ABOVE THE BOARD

Parent - School Organizatinal Meeting Draws Poor Turnot

Only 20 parents turned out for the first K-12 parent organizational meeting held in the high school last week, Board of Education members were told Monday night.

First reaction among board members to the disappointing turn-out was varied with some feeling that if parents had many complaints about the school, they certainly would have turned out for the meeting.

After some discussion it was agreed that a parentschool group was certainly desirable and that Nancy Kehoe, who chaired the first meeting, was doing a commendable job.

Although nothing definite was organized, it was suggested that building principals help get the proposed group underway with ways and means for contacting people

Meet By Grade?

It was also suggested that perhaps either building or grade-level meetings would be more successful since parents tend to be more concerned and interested in areas that pertain more directly to their particular

Another meeting from which an advisory and planning group will be selected will be held in the high school auditorium early in October. The exact date will be announced in the paper and through notes sent home with students.

This is one more step in the local board's attempt to draw the community and the school into closer cooperation for the ultimate benefit of the prime concern of both parents and students.

This year's Student Conduct Code left both the Board of Education and the Citizens' Advisory Committee stymied on two counts.

Both groups reluctantly agreed they had to give in on the article governing the length of student's hair even though they felt that they should be able to enforce rules that the community as a whole indicates it

Their only recourse seems to be the safety factor when hair is long enough to get caught in a shop machine or catch fire from a bunsen burner. Even then, apparently the only thing that can be done is insist that the hair be sad bette

No Solution

The second irritating issue, resulting in even less of a solution, was the question of students smoking just off from the school grounds. The City and the school continue to toss this ball back and forth with the main hangup being that it is against the law for individuals under 18 to smoke so neither group feels it can, in all conscience, provide a smoking area that would be less less of an eyeso e than the are selected by the congregating students.

Aware that the problem is not going to go away by itself, members of the board do not want to wait until a student is killed or seriously hurt because of the traffic in these areas and will try once again to meet with the City in the hope of coming up with some legal solu-

Also disappointing to the board Monday night was the report that no bids had been received on the proposed sale of the Koewers house on Amity Street. The house will now be moved by the board to a nearby lot where they will continue to rent it until it can be sold. Begin This Fell

With the date for beginning construction on the additions to both Alto and Bushnell aimed for late Fall, the board approved sending the plans of both buildings out for bids this week. Deadline for returning Bushnell

bids is October 4, and Alto's nbe in by October 10. The bids will be opened in Middle School cafetorium at 4 p.m., on both date

The board gave permission the use of the football field this Saturday night to little leaguers, under the direction of Jack Butterth, who will play under the lights. Mr. Butterwoodso mentioned a letter appearing in last week's s of the Lowell Ledger and requested that the boar informed that the views expressed in the letter dot represent the views of his group. He stated that theter of the letter certainly had the right to express own opinion, but that it was not the opinion of entire little league

A brief review of the 1973-Inancial audit was read before the board with thetement inserted that the auditors felt the books wer the best shape they have been in since that auditinrm took over the an-

Gerald M. lenry, Attorney A Law, Succumbs at 70

Gerald M. Henry, an attornfor some 40 years, passed away September 18 at home, 112 North

Jefferson Street, Lowell, at the of 70.

Born in Lowell, the son of N. and Bessie Henry, he graduated from the Univers of Michigan and from the University of Detroiaw School. He served in the United States Navy in Vld War II.

Mr. Henry practiced law in and Rapids until his retirement last May, when he wed his offices to his home in Lowell. He was a meer of the Grand Rapids and State Bar Associations

While in Grand Rapids, Mrenry served as a Kent County Assistant Prosecuting torney in 1941, and was at one time a reporter fone Lowell Ledger,

Funeral services were held t Friday from the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home in well, with Dr. Dun-can E. Littlefair officiating. Blat followed in Lowell's Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Henry is survived by hwife, Geraldine; a brother, Myron of McCords, and sister, Miss Alice Henry of Grand Rapids.

Alto Mothers Elect Officers

The Alto Mother's Club he their first meeting of the 1974-75 school year Tuesy, September 17, in the all-purpose room of the sool.

The main business of the ening was the election of officers. Those who will see the new year are: Mrs. James (Mary Ellen) Wyard, President; Mrs. Lloyd (Sue) Miller, Vice-Present; Mrs. Dale (Charlotte) Johnson, Secretary; anMrs. Dwayne (Joan) Durkee, Treasurer.

After a very interesting geocquainted game, re-freshments were served, interixed with a social hour. We welcome all mothers who are children in the Alto School to attend our meetingheld the third Tuesday



Top Salesman

Dale Johnson was recently awarded the top salesman trophy for the Farm Bureau Insurance group of Michigan. He finished first in a seven week contest edging out over 400 agents Michigan. The contest was based on serving present policyholders, updating homeowners, farmowners, and new life insurance written.

During the seven week contest Dale wrote 51 new life insurance applications. In addition to the trophy, Dale, wife Charlotte, children Larry, Mark and Wendie were awarded a trip to Cedar Point for a fun day.

Flood Hazard Areas Eligible For Insurance

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has recently released a listing of communities identified with flood hazard areas. Each of the communities on the list have been notified they have a flood plain hazard area, and that they are eligible to obtain flood hazard insurance.

In order to qualify for the insurance the local community needs to adopt local regulations to manage the use of the land in the flood plain. In the event a community does not subscribe to adopt flood plain management programs, the local community is subject to losing federal aid that may otherwise have been available for projects in that area.

The following communities were included in HUD

The cities of Hastings, DeWitt, Grand Ledge, Eaton Rapids, Williamston, East Lansing, Lansing, Leslie, Mason, Ionia, Jackson, Walker, Kentwood, Wyoming, Grand Rapids, Grandville, Lowell, East Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and Ferrysburg, the townships of Dehli, Plainfield, and Spring Lake, and the village of Ovid.

Other flood plain studies initiated by the Grand River Watershed Council are now being conducted in Georgetown and Talmadge Townships, Ottawa County; Ada Township, Kent County; Ionia and Greenville, Ionia County; Blackman and Leoni Township, and the City of Jackson, Jackson County.

These studies are being conducted at no expense to the local community by the Soil Conservation Service and the Corps of Engineers. Completion of these studies will provide a technical document that will enable local communities to effectively adopt and enforce flood plain management programs through their zoning ordinances and subdivision control ordinances.

Township Officials To Meet October 11

George Schweitzer, Alpine Township Supervisor, and Jay VanWieren, Park Township Supervisor, have announced that there will be a meeting of all Township Officials of the Eleventh MTA District (Allegan, Barry, Kent and Ottawa Counties) October 11. The meeting will be held at the Pantlind Hotel and will begin at 9

Supervisors Schweitzer and VanWieren who represent the area on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Townships Association, said 385 officials from the four counties had been invited. The all-day educational meeting will include presentations from the State of Michigan personnel representing the Department of Treasury, Department of Natural Resources, State Tax Commission, Construction Code Commission, the Governor's office and staff members of the Michigan Townships Association. It will bring together Township officials, County and State Officials and members of the Michigan Legislature.

The day's agenda includes education in the fields of Planning and Zoning; Elections; Finance and Accounting; Tax Relief Act; State Construction Code; Land Use; Legislation. For certified Township Supervisors and Assessors, a 3 hour session will be held by the State Tax Commission which will permit all Supervisors and Assessors, in attendance, to renew their Assessor's Certificate.

Supervisors Schweitzer and VanWieren urged all Township Officials in the Eleventy MTA District to attend the meeting.

The juveniles also admitted to the vandalism of the school bus garage and the breaking and entering of Root-Lowell Corporation over the Labor Day weekend. A juvenile sustained minor injuries when he failed to stop at the intersection of North Hudson and Chatham Streets. The youth's vehicle hit the rear quarter panel of the Lowell Police Cruiser. The cruiser was southbound on Hudson and the youth east-bound on Chatham.

School on Foreman Road

from Thomets and the entry into Jackson Motors has admitted his involvement He is still in the Kent County Juvenile Home pending curfew violation on September 6.

A second youth, involved in the recent theft of a car

The autumn season started Monday with a cold blast,

The mercury nipped 28 degrees, beating the old mark

The season's first snow started to fall Saturday in the

Tuesday, the City of Lowell's Water Department com-

The flushing, city-wide, will continue through Friday,

A quantity of 53 marijuana plants were seized last Thursday morning, east of the Riverview Inn by a Low-

The plants were turned over to Kent County vice of-

This past week, the home of Dr. Harold Myers on

The missing items have been recovered by the Lowell

Confessions were obtained Monday from four juve-

niles on the theft of a speaker from the Lowell Middle

North Division Street was entered and various articles

Police Department, and two youths have been appre-

Marquette area where it totaled two inches by Sunday.

as the thermometer sank to a record low and probably

of 31 set back in 1896. It was the second day of record

cold in the area, as Sunday saw a low of 34, to tie a re-

caused some crop damag

menced flushing the City's mains.

September 27, weather permitting.

ficers for destruction.

cord set in 1927.

tody of his parents was a juvenile shoplifter caught Saturday at Lippert's Pharmacy on East Main Street.

Questioned by Lowell Police and released to the cus-

On M-21, east of Lowell, Friday night at 7 p.m., two men sustained minor injuries when their vehicle left the road and rolled over. Injured was Ronald Chesebro, 22, of Rockford and

Christopher Moore, 22, of Lowell. Despite the extensive damage done to his car, a Lowell man escaped with only minor injuries when he hit a

utility pole, Saturday night. The mishap, involving Thomas Wissman of Lowell, happened at 10:45 p.m. at the corner of South Hudson Street and Bowes Road.

The Alto Businessmen's Annual Community Picnic will be held this Saturday, September 29, at the Alto School starting at 1:30.

It will be a potluck affair-coffee and pop furnished; bring own table service. There'll be games for the kids, music, and fun for ev-

Many residents in the Murray Lake area, north of Lowell, have been plagued by a recent barrage of stray cats, presumably dropped off by their heartless owners.

As one new-found owner put it "I can't understand why these people raise the cats if they don't want them, then perform an act of cruelty by taking them for a ride and dropping them off in a friendly looking neighbor-

One household reported five cats were found on their doorstep within a three-day period.

Does Lowell have a dog warden? This question is being asked by many city residents who have registered complaints of dogs running loose in their neighborhoods. Dog owners are again reminded that it is against the law to let your canine run loose in the City.

Jean's Place, formerly the Village Inn, at 211 West Main Street, was opened for business Monday. The new owners invite you to stop in and get ac-

There's Still Time to enroll in the adult evening program at Lowell Senior High School. Enjoy making new friends while working towards a high school diploma . . . or . . . brush up on such areas as typing, woodworking, auto engine repair, and many others.

To find out how you can be a part of the adult evening program . . . call the Lowell Community School Office at 897-5164.

ROSIE DRIVE INN-Special This Week: Clam & Fries, 99d. Bucket of Chicken To Go. Family Nite, Tuesday nites, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday Morning Breakfast Specials.

VETERANS-Released after Jan. 1955. Learn Auto Mechanics-Electronics-Refrigeration and Heating-Building Construction-and others at home. Tools and equipment included. Call 954-5516, 9 to 9 p.m.

Paper Funds Donated To Rescue Unit



Dick Stepek, left, chairman of the Lowell Area Jaycces' paper recycling project, and Jaycee President Dean Collins, right, present Art Farley, Rescue Unit chairman with a check for \$175. This makes a total of \$562.30 donated by the Jaycees to help make Lowell's new rescue unit, shown in

JEAN'S PLACE-Now Open and serving light lunches. Homemade pizzas, 211 W. Main, Lowell. Formerly Village Inn.

the background, a reality.

THE WESTERN AUTO STORE-Lowell, will be closed Friday, October 4, only, for Spring Mer-



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

The '39ers' of the Lowell Congregational Church will meet this Saturday evening, September 28, at the church for their potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring own service and dish to pass-Entertainment-Bring a

TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Evangelistic Services at the Elmdale Church of the Nazarene, this week thru Sunday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Harold Myers and family will conduct the services with music and singing. Everyone welcome.

Alto Businessmen's Annual Community Picnic, Sunday, September 29, 1:30 p.m., Alto School. Potluck dinner. Coffee and pop furnished. Bring own table service.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Rebekah Lodge No. 282 of Lowell will meet Tuesday, October 1 at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 7:30 p.m. This will be visitation meeting, so members, try to attend. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Vergennes Co-Operative Club will meet Thursday, October 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Elva Watson with Olive Bieri as co-hostess. Ellen Alberts is program chairman. Bring along your ideas for sewing short-cuts. Annual election of new officers is also on the agenda. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

St. Rita's Guild is having a card party at St. Mary's School, Lowell, Saturday, October 5, 1974 at 8 p.m. Door prizes, refreshments and lots of fun. Donation

Masonic Fish Dinner, Saturday, October 5, at the Masonic Temple. Serving from 5 to 7 p.m. \$2.00 for adults, children under 12, \$1.00.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 The second annual Fallasburg Fall Festival will be

held Saturday, October 12 and Sunday, October 13

Revival Services

Rev. Walter Graeflin October 1-6

7 pm evening Sunday 11 am & 7 pm Everyone Welcome

LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

201 N. Washington Street Lowell, Michigan Warren Holcomb, Pastor

125th Anniversary Theme 'The Goo Ole Days'

Members and friends of the First Congregational Church of Ada are in the midst of their 125th Anniver-

They had an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social on the Fourth of July and a canoe trip down the Thornapple River followed by a church service on the river bank

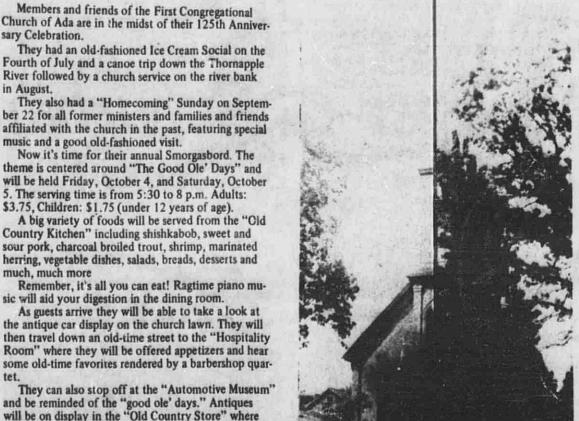
They also had a "Homecoming" Sunday on September 22 for all former ministers and families and friends affiliated with the church in the past, featuring special music and a good old-fashioned visit. Now it's time for their annual Smorgasbord. The theme is centered around "The Good Ole' Days" and

will be held Friday, October 4, and Saturday, October 5. The serving time is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adults: \$3.75, Children: \$1.75 (under 12 years of age). A big variety of foods will be served from the "Old Country Kitchen" including shishkabob, sweet and sour pork, charcoal broiled trout, shrimp, marinated herring, vegetable dishes, salads, breads, desserts and

much, much more Remember, it's all you can eat! Ragtime piano music will aid your digestion in the dining room As guests arrive they will be able to take a look at the antique car display on the church lawn. They will then travel down an old-time street to the "Hospitality Room" where they will be offered appetizers and hear

They can also stop off at the "Automotive Museum" and be reminded of the "good ole' days." Antiques will be on display in the "Old Country Store" where homemade crafts, fudge, suckers, breads, etc. will be

offered for sale for very modest prices. For tickets: contact any church member, call the church at 676-5281 or call our ticket chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. James Flaggert at 676-9583 or Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whaley at 676-9507. Tickets will also be sold at





Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kropf are the proud parents of a daughter, Amy Lynn, born September 22. Her new grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Lits-chewski and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kropf.

A six pound, five ounce baby boy was born September 18 at the Gerber Hospital in Fremont to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balinski. The new arrival has been named Scott Walters.

A baby boy, John Joseph, IV, was born September 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Lalley, III, (nee Laur-

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lalley, II, of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade of Mt. Clem-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Breland are the proud parents of a son, Aaron Ellery, born September 9. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces. The grandparents are Mr.a nd Mrs. William Lomas.

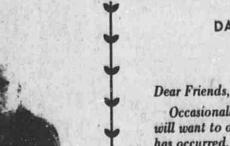
PERFECT ATTENDANCE ...

OPEN LETTER from

Five Sunday School students at Cascade Christian Church have been awarded perfect attendance pins. They

Jim Gaskell, Pete Gaylord, 10 years; Scott Dykhuizen, seven years; Jeff Dykhuizen, three years; and Anne Dyknuizen, two years.

DAVID GERST



Occasionally a bereaved person will want to deny the death that has occurred. However, it is necessary for mental health to admit to yourself death's reality, even though it is a painful experience. One of the ways to impress the reality of death is to view the body lying in state. The acknowledgment of death by relatives and friends can then help the bereaved toward acceptance of death and start the wholesome process of grief and

Respectfully, ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME LOWELL, MICHIGAN



Нарру Birthday!

Eleven persons, ranging in age from 67 to 96, reents of the Cherry Creek Nursing Home, were honored at a party last Thursy.

Those observing birthdays during the month September were Patrick Loughnane, 91; Lorena Hanson, 87; William Kee, 77; Jesse Cahoon, 88; Blanche Wilsey, 80; Thelma McCaul, 67; Joseph Ze, 86; Thelma Muchmore, 76; Gertrude Gerber, 96; Olive Earhart, 75; and P



Ada Christian Reformed Church

7152 Bradfield St., S.E. - 676-1698 REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD 676-1698

Morning Worship Sunday School **Evening Worship**

9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m.

Calvary Christain Reformed Church Of Lowell

1151 W. MAIN STREET 897-8841

Worship Services

REV. BERNARD FYNAARDT 10:00 a. m. & 6:00 p. m.

11:15 a. m. SUPERVISED NURSERY DURING ALL SERVICES WELCOME FRIEND!

First Congregational Church Of Loell

(Member United Circh of Christ) YORTH HUDSON AT SPRIG STREET, LOWELL 10 a.m.

Rev. Richard (CRIBBERY AND NURERY PROVIDED) Snow United Methodist Church 3189 SNOW AVENUE etween 28th and 36th Streets, East REVEREND ED PASSENGER

3:00 p. m. "THINK SNOW

10:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

Ada Community Reformed Church 7227 THORNAPPLE RIVER DRIVE - 676-1032

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship Sunday School 11:20 a.m. **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m.

REV. WILFRED FIET

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME WELCOME TO ALLI

Alto - Bowne Center

United Methodist Churches

11363 - 60TH STREET - ALTO - 868-3131

ALTO - Corner Kirby and Harrison

BOWNE CENTER - 84th Street & M-50

Morning Worship

Church School

Morning Worship

Church School

DR. JOHN EVERSOLE, MINISTER

Eastmont Baptist Church 5038 CASCADE ROAD, S. E.

REV. ROBERT McCARTHY **Sunday School** 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Nednesday Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.

First Baptist Church - Alto

CORNER OF 60TH STREET & BANCROFT AVENUE

REV. GEORGE L. COON

Telephone - 868-3011 or 868-6912

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Jr. & Sr. High Young Peoples

Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study

Forest Mils

Community Reftmed Church CORNER ADA DRIVE AND DREST HILLS AVENUE Parsonage: 4637 Ada rive - 949-1372 600 a. m. & 6:00 p. m. 11:15 a. m.

REV. SIMONNAGEL "THE CHURCH WHERE HERE ARE NO STRANGERS" WELCOMES YOU

First United Methodist Church

621 EAST MAIN STREET 897-7514

8:30-11:00 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

Of Lowell

"Giving and Taking" (Rev. Dean Bulley)

St. Matthew Lutheran Church 5125 CASCADE ROAD, S. E.

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

REV. JAMES E. HENNING Phone - 942-9091

Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA) 2700 EAST FULTON ROAD

8:30-10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. NURSERY PROVIDED

PASTORS RAYMOND A. HEINE, JOHN D. BLAKEMORE

Bethany Bible Church First Baptist Church - Lowell 3900 EAST FULTON

9:45 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

9:45 a. m.

REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS

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

2275 WEST MAIN STREET

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

Church Of The Nazarene - Lowell 201 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET REV. W. E. HOLCOMB

NURSERY DURING BOTH SERVICES & CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a. m. **Morning Worship** 11:00 a. m. **Evening Service** 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Jrs., Teens, Adults NURSERY PROVIDED - COME & WORSHIP WITH US

Vergennes United Methodist CORNER OF PARNELL AVE. & BAILEY DR. THE REV. PHILIP CARPENTER

10:00 a. sn.

11:00 a. m.

11:15 a. m.

Worship Service Coffee Hour Church School

"THE LITTLE WHITE CHURCH ON THE CORNER"

AROUND

Marine Cpl. Robert W. Burns, son of Mrs. Joyce Burns of 13401 Vergennes, Lowell, reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, California. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1971

Steve Willison, 20, of Saranac, was listed in satisfactory condition last Thursday in intensive care at Butterworth Hospital with head injuries suffered when he was hit by a truck on a loading dock at West Central Storage Co-Op, Inc., 5100 Alpine Ave., NW, in Grand

According to Kent County sheriff's deputies, Willison was directing a truck driven by Dale Taylor, of Cadillac, toward the dock about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday when he stuck his head out of the building and the truck hit him. Willison's head was wedged between truck and dock until Gaylor pulled forward, deputies

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heemstra, Cascade Rd. SE, will celebrate their 50th anniversary October 1 with a private party in Briarlane Community House. A family dinner will be October 5 in Bylsma's. Their anniversary is October 1

Robert L. Welch, aged 31, of 1222 Crosby NW. Grand Rapids, passed away unexpectedly September 14. He is survived by his wife, Beth and two sons, Kev-

Navy Fire Control Technician Seaman Jerry M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson of 7065 Ada Drive SE, is participating in "Northern Merger," a NATO training exercise in the North Atlantic, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News.

Johnson is scheduled to visit Norway, Denmark, England, Portugal and the Netherlands while deployed. A 1972 graduate of Forest Hills High School, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

Coast Guard Ensign Kent E. Fisher, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Fisher of 2896 Thornapple River Drive SE, as participated in a rescue at sea as crewmember aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Tamaroa, homeported at Governor's Island, New York. He helped locate a disabled sailboat in the Atlantic. The boat, with a crew of four, was taken in tow and transferred to a second cutter for transport back to land.

Fisher was embarked on a fishery treaties enforcement patrol when the rescue took place. He joined the Coast Guard in January 1969.

Cecil Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller of 2582 Lowell View Avenue, Lowell, left for Fort Knox, Kentucky, for basic training in the U.S. Army, Septem-

Mrs. Nola Mattson is home now, after being hospi-

talized in Traverse City recently. In the hospital-Howard Seeley, St. Mary's; Mrs. Anne Dykhuizen, Grand Rapids Osteopathic.

Mr. and Mrs. James Banta and family, formerly of Cascade, are now residing at 5555 South Shore Road, Holland, Michigan 49423.

Mrs. Maxine Olman, 54, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Grooters of Lowell, passed away September 20 at Butterworth Hospital. She resided in Grand Rapids. ...

Monday, September 23, was a Red Letter Day for the Cribbage Club of the Lowell Senior Center. They not only had some Red Hot Cribbage games, but also enjoyed a fish dinner of Lake Trout, furnished through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans.

Anniversary dates, birthdays and Around The Area items can be submitted by calling 897-9261; writing to Box 128, Lowell; or dropping the article off at the Ledger Office, 105 North Broadway.

It's anniversary time for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayles, their 55th, September 26; Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, September 28.

Belated birthday wishes to Judy Kline who celebrated the event on September 19. In the hospital-Stacey Beachler, Blodgett Memori-

al; Ardis Barber, Butterworth. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Collins and son, Scott, of Mission Viejo, Calfironia returned to their home on September 18, after spending 10 days as guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins of

Arvil Heilman entered Butterworth Hospital last Thursday and will undergo open heart surgery Wednesday (today). Cards may be directed to 4th floor.

Marine PFC Ricky B. Thompson, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Joseph L. Thompson, participated in training exercises at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, in preparation for a deployment to the Mediterranean

A member of the 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, Thompson is scheduled to leave Camp Lejeune October 1. During the six-month cruise he will take part in amphibious assault maneuvers with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and visit several Mediterranean countries. A 1972 graduate of Lowell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1972.

Mrs. Lyle (Anne) Dykhuizen remains in serious condition at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

Walter Gumser, former Lowell Schools Superintendent, has a new address-6990 Drywood Place, Davton, Ohio, 45424. He would enjoy hearing from his

'FALL GARDEN FESTIVAL'

With another gardening season rapidly drawing to a close, the Chadwick Garden Center will attempt to capture some of the beauty of the harvest season when it presents its 14th Annual "Fall Garden Festival" in the Garden Center and Multipurpose Room of the Grand Rapids Public Museum East Building Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6:

Saturday hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

Lowell Ledger -Suburban Tife

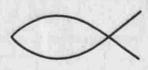
Serving Ada, Alto, Cas cade, Eastmont, Forest Hills, Lowell, Saranac & surrounding areas. Published every Thursday by the Ledger Publish-,

ing Co., 105 N. Broadway, Lowell. Second Class post age paid at Lowell, Michigan 49331. on newsstands. By Mail

\$5 per year paid in advance in Kent and Ionia Counties; \$6.50 elsewhere.

FOR HELP CALL

949-1360 or 949-1567



ALL SERVICES FREELY OFFERED

* Prayers for your concerns

*Sympathetic listening for the troubled

*Companionship for the lonely or aged Referral service (When professional help is needed)

* Emergency transportation to doctors etc.

* Emergency provision of meals

* Hospital Equipment (wheel chairs, walkers, etc.)

* Emergency babysitting

* And any other services to meet

any emergency needs.

There is no charge for any service FISH provides. We are Christians, untrained, ordinary people who will try to be a good neighbor.

You will never be asked to obligate yourself or listen to any lecture.

* If we can help you it will be our privilege. *



Mrs. Fran Hoag, teacher in Lowell's Headstart program, shows her students a check for \$349 that will be used to purchase a new projector and film strips, to aid the class in their

To Purchase Projector

The check, presented to the Headstart (preschool) program, is the proceeds from the Lowell Area Jaycee's Annual 'Jelly Week' sales.

SCHOOL

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS Week of September 30, 1974 MONDAY: Chili and Crackers Molded Salad Johnny Cake with Syrup Assorted Fruits

TUESDAY: Swiss Steak Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Mixed Vegetables Rolls or Bread & Butter Chilled Fruit Cocktail

WEDNESDAY: Barbeques Buttered Corn Tossed Salad Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY: Chicken & Gravy with Noodles Green Beans Hillbilly Bread & Butter Assorted Whipped Desserts FRIDAY: Fishwiches with Tartar Sauce

Buttered Peas

Pickles, Carrots & Celery

Applesauce & Cookies

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 26, 1974 -Wiring-Fixtures-Repairs-

208 S. Hudson, Lowell, 897-9802

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Demonstrating the proper bowling grip are Bey Homolka, left, and Helen Koewers, third from left, YMCA Bowling Instructors. Bev Hall and her son, Troy, are the interested students. YMCA Bowling Classes for adults and chil-dren began Tuesday, September 17, for adults, each Saturday, for youth age 8 and up.

HEARTY BREAKFAST Since September is Better Breakfast Month. celebrate it with a hearty outdoor meal. Make these simple pancakes on a griddle over the fire and add plenty of bacon and a pot of coffee. Have plenty of syrup on hand to pour

COUNTRY PANCAKES 1 egg, slightly beaten 14 cups milk 2 tablespoons liquid

2 cups pancake mix Maple-blended syrup

UNENDING BATTLE Each farmer in the U.S. spends on the aver age more than \$1,000 each year fighting insects, crop diseases, and weeds. Despite this expenditure, these pests cost each farmer an an-

in crop losses.

nual average of \$2,500

Add egg, milk, & short-

ening to pancake mix;

ly greased skilled, turn-

ing to brown both sides.

Serve with syrup. Makes

about 20 four-inch pan-

beat until smooth. Bake

on hot griddle, or in light-



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E. D. Richard

Revolutionary No-Till Method Explored

bined at a recent twilight No-Till Corn Tour held at the request of the West Kent Soil Conservation District nction with the Soil Conservation Service, County Extension Service and Chevron Chemical Company, Ortho Division. Area farmers toured the no-till corn plots of four local corn producers and compared them with adjacent conventionally tilled corn fields.

Vic Weller, long time dairy farmer and corn produc-er, pointed out how the sod in no-till catches and holds

"That's why I'm for it," chimed in an enthusiastic Terry Ringler, Kent County Soil Conservationist. I recommend no-till for its soil and water conservation and erosion control benefits. Any increase in yields is

Yield, however, as well as improved conservation methods, concern the farmer who tills-er, no-tillsthe land, as yield determines his income. "Without the last rains," commented Joe Steffens, one of the corn producers whose plots were on the tour, "we would have had only no-till corn to pick. We would not have put the picker in the other fields. This field stayed green while the conventionally tilled field beside it turned yellow and brown," he added.

The tour included corn planted both conventionally and no-till style in a variety of soil textures, on slopes varying from nearly level to 8 percent, in soil with drainage which was from good to poor, and in fields which had been in sod for 10 years, in pasture for 15 years, in corn consistently, and alfalfa for 7 years.

Regardless of the prior crop, the corn was planted in a narrow trench by a new specially designed planter which simultaneously places the right amount of fertilizer in a band 2" to the side of and 2" below the seed. The herbicides, an essential to this revolutionary method, can be applied either before or after planted, but prior to emergence of the com. In each case Paraquat, a contact herbicide which kills existing weeds and grasses (even waist high ones), were combined with a residual herbicide, Atrazine or Simazine, which prevents weeds and grasses from germinating, allowing the corn to have the benefits of all the moisture and nutrients in the soil, rather than competing for them.

Pat Alt, whose corn fields have earned him an enviable reputation as the man with the straightest rows of corn, related with laughter his experiences with no-till. He applied his herbicides before planting, and between the resulting wheel tracks and the "knocked down" grasses in the pasture, he had no guide for planting a straight row. Pat finally assigned two of his sons to stand at either end of his row for guides. Alas, as they shifted from foot to foot, or leaned on a fence they distorted his guideline. Worse yet, used to seeing open soil in the corn field, "Everyone laughed about

MIGRANT WORKERS Growers make up 75 percent of today's farm labor force. Only 7 percent of the remainder are

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claimed Pat, "It looked awful," Pleased with the field now as harvest approaches, he recommends farmers plant no-till and "then take a vacation; don't see the Farmers often make 5 trips over a field in conven-

tional tillage as they plow, disc, harrow, drag and plant. To accomplish this the soil cannot be wet. Asked if notill made a difference in his farm operation, Fritz Schweitzer stated, "If I had had to plow this field I would never have gotten the corn in because of the

wet spring."

Final stop on the tour was the farm of the Thome brothers. Harold Thome smiled as he commented that he was the last to get the planter, a circumstance he obviously considered an advantage. "By then all the wrinkles in the planter had been ironed out," he chuckled for the benefit of those who had worked through the earlier trial and error period experimenting with this new concept in corn production.

A boon in this energy-short era, no-till requires only one-fifth the amount of fuel and labor needed to plant Further, a host-farmer, no doubt recalling spending long nights during last year's wet fall bringing corn in after the ground froze, pointed out it is possible to harvest no-till corn when a conventional, tilled field is still too wet. "Like giving you a track vehicle, re-plied Chuck Johnson, farm editor of the Grand Rapids

Mary Delmar Becomes Mrs. Randy G. Hamp



At half after seven o'clock on the evening of Sep-tember 21, Miss Mary Elizabeth Delmar of Lowell be-

came Mrs. Randy Gerard Hamp.

The couple exchanged their vows of Holy Matrimony in a double-ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Muskegon, before the Rev. Donald The newlyweds' parents are Mrs. David H. Delmar,

For her wedding, Miss Delmar chose a gown enchance ed with tier upon tier of Chantilly lace, featuring Rener and Cathedral-length veil formed her headpiece.

Roth, matron of honor; Miss Kim Heckman, maid of honor; Meg Reynolds, Carol Myers, Mrs. David Attending his brother as best man was Len Hamp The groomsmen were Kelly Holst, Bill Thompson, Dave Gillstedt and Jim Gauger. Chris Hunter was the ingbearer. Seating the guests were Tony Hall and Lar

Nearly 450 guests attended the reception at the Muskegon Polish Falcon Club. Presiding as master and mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van-

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Can-ada and Northern Michigan, the Hamps, both graduates of Lowell High School, will make their home in Lowell.

EAST KENT COMMUNITY CENTER

St. Anthony's Church

leturday . . . 5:15 p.m. Seturday . . . 7:30 p.m.

Bundey . . . 7:30 a.m.

Rev. Harold Feltman -642-2551

Soil Conservationist Ringler believes the best teach-

ing takes place during these tours. It is a method the

United States Soil Conservation Service learned early

in its history: landowners trying out the various methods themselves, gaining first-hand knowledge through experience. This knowledge they can then share with

those around them, inviting others to "see for your-

self." "The Soil Conservation Service learned back in

the '30's that when the Government set up the demon-

stration plots the teaching was not nearly as effective.

That's why I like the idea of tours such as this one

their own testimony, commented Terry.

it Michigan State University.

functional, too," he says.

MULCH LANDSCAPE PLANTINGS

where we study the actual fields of growers and hear

Mulch your landscape plantings this fall, suggests

Joe Cox, extension specialist in landscape architecture

"A landscape mulch is esthetically pleasing and

Mulching unifies an area, makes it look fertile and

well cared for, and holds down weed growth so desir-

able plants are more prominent. A thick fall mulch al-

so stalls off freezing so plants can make a gradual tran-

sition from summer to winter. It keeps the ground

from alternately thawing and freezing, a process that

can severely damage plants.
"The mulch you apply this fall will also hold soil

moisture next summer and keep root zones cool,"

post, newspaper and black plastic.

Materials that can be used as mulches include peat moss, saw dust, shredded bark, ground corn cobs, leaf

mold, wood shavings, rotted hay or straw, leaves, com-

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PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING-Every Thurs day 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-Caseworke Service Workers Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12

day of the Month 9 a.m. to 12 noon. CONCENTRATED EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM -Job Counseling, Training and Placement. stop in anytime, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. GVSC COUNSELOR-Every Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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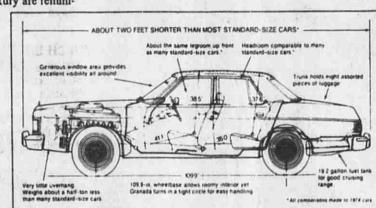
There's seating comfort for five-with individual reclining seats. The look, the lines, the luxury are remini-

Ford Granada is designed to help deal with such problems as crowded roads, increased fuel cost and maintenance. Granada is about two feet shorter and a half ton lighter than most standard-size cars. So you can expect excellent gas mileage. Yet there's family-size room inside with plenty of head room and trunk space.

The Economics: A luxurious car today has to earn its keep. Granada doesn't back away from that fact. Its trim design helps reduce needless weight and excessive fuel consumption. Granada's base engine is a Six with solid state ignition that's economical and easy to maintain. And it comes with gas-saving

like an economy car. It has gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires, solid state ignition, is scheduled to go 5,000 miles between oil changes, 30,000 miles between chassis lubes.

Granada comes to you in four models: Granada 2-Door and 4-Door, and the elegant Granada Ghia in 2-

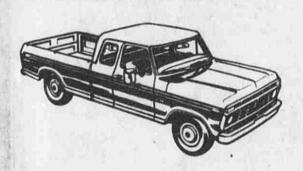


The Construction: together. Precision machinery holds body parts in tight alignment as they are welded into a solid unit. In a separate process, the body panels are treated to help minimize vibration. To help protect against rust, Granada's body is covered with 13 pounds of

primers and chip-resistant baked enamel. And every Granada is subjected to hundreds of inspections while it's being built. The feeling inside Granada is solid and secure; it hugs the road. It has about the weight of a Mercedes 280.

design allows easy access to the rear compartment from either side. Large 15 x 15-inch rear side windows are standard. Flip-open windows are optional.

SuperCabs come with 6% or 8-ft. Styleside pickup boxes or as chassis-cabs in F-100 through F-350 series. GVW's range up to 9,300 lb. for heavy loads like slidein or frame-mounted campers. Gross Combination Weights go up to 15,000 lb. for fifth-wheel trailers and 18,000 lb. for conventional trailers.



SUPERCAB VERSATILITY

Now you can have a two-door pickup that seats the whole family . . . even a family of six! Ford's familyduty SuperCab is spacious enough for a full-width back

SuperCab makes a big difference in interior carrying capacity, too, with 44 cu. ft. of cargo space behind the front seat. Camping gear or tools fit easily on the 51/2 ft. wide by 2-ft. long rear floor.

If you want to carry both cargo and people, you have a choice of optional arrangements. You can pick Ford's exclusive full-width rear seat that folds down to provide a flat, steel floor for cargo. Or, Ford offers two facing jump seats that fold out of the way to clear the rear area for cargo. Ford jump seats have foampadded seat backs as well as chusions.



The standard front seat with seven inches of foam padding provides room for three big adults. Seat back



Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 26, 1974

Pinto 3-Door Runabout.

Pinto is a basic little economy car. Keeping this standard on all Pintos include a peppy 2.3 Liter 4-cylinder engine with economical solid state ignition system and gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires. And the 3-Door Runabout offers a big, handy rear door and flip-down rear seat that converts into a 5-foot-long carpeted loadfloor. The passenger compartment is also carpeted. And with the seat down you have a cargo volume index

Most Pinto owners expect Pinto to cost less to buy and operate, but many are surprised at how tough and well-built this little car is. Plenty of Pinto options to choose from, too, including power steering, power brakes, and a 2.8 Liter V-6 engine available on Runabout and Wagon models.

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Lee laccocoa, President of Ford Motor Company, predicts the Granada will break the all time industry record set 10 years ago when the Ford Mustang was introduced.

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> > it, once they see it and drive it . . .



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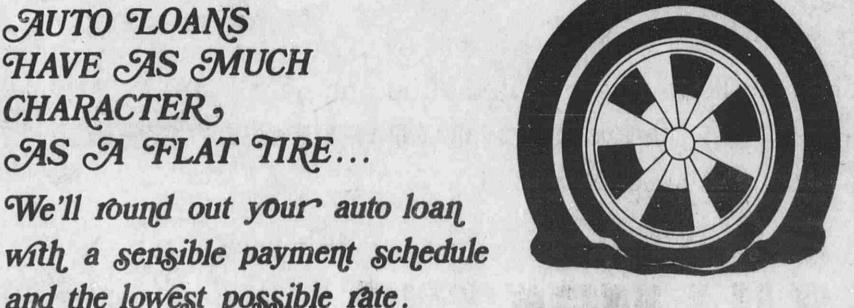


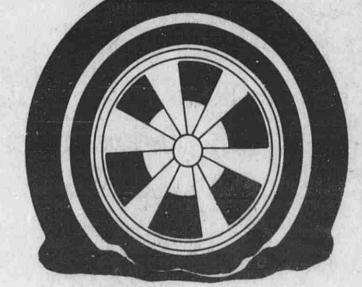




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Governor William Milliken, left, was in Kent County last week to attend an Appreciation Breakfast honoring local State Representative Martin Buth, center. Buth is completing sixteen years in the Michigan Legislature and is seeking re-election this fall,

Governor Milliken in his remarks hailed Buth as one of the Legislature's top experts in the fields of taxation and financing and a Representative the 90th District can be proud of.

Representative Buth urged support for the continuation of Governor Milliken in office saying "this state has progressed well under the eadership of Governor Milliken and his record of accomplishment warrants his re-election."

Some 300 friends of Representative Buth including Kent County Commissioner, Arnold Wittenbach, right, gathered at the breakfast held at the Savory Street Restaurant in Grand Rap-

Teenager Pageant

On March 7-8, 1975, The National Teen-Ager Pageant will present the 1975 Miss Michigan Teen-Ager Pageant at the Detroit Hilton in Detroit.

Girls who are between the ages of 13 and 17 and a resident of the state are eligible to compete in this pageant. They will be judged on scholastic achievement. poise, personality, and appearance. There is no talent or swim suit competition. State contestants will write an essay on the pageant theme, the topic to be announc-

Those girls interested may obtain applications by sending a self-addressed envelope to the Official Certification and Public Relations Office, P.O. Box 406, Rock-

Bond Issue Backers Vision Activity Book To Convince Voters

For the next few weeks, voters all over Michigan will be hearing about the proposed \$1.1 billion transporta-tion bond issue that will be on the ballot November 5. Backers of the proposal, headed by Gov. William G Milliken and the state department of highways and transportation, will take every opportunity available to them to convince voters to vote in favor of the proposal, which is called "Proposal D" on the November

If approved, the \$1.1 billion in state money would be matched with anticipated federal and local funds to produce an estimated \$6.25 billion for transportation projects over the next 15 years in Michigan. Backers report that the biggest share of the state

money-\$540 million-will finance mass transportation projects in the seven southeastern lower Michigan counties in the Detroit area.

Of the remaining money, \$362 million will be allot ted to improvements to inter-city rail and bus systems in various parts of the state; \$100 million will go for development and improvement of airports around the state; \$50 million for lake port work; \$25 million for bicycle paths; and \$20 million for "people mover"

Backers have included many eye-catching projects in the overall plan, with almost every part of the state scheduled to get something. They report the program will finance re-estr dishment of rail transportation from Grand Rapids to Detroit and from Grand Rapids to Chicago by way of Kalamazoo.

Most Michigan residents undoubtedly will agree that transportation systems must keep pace with growing

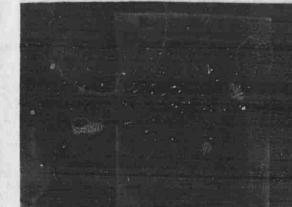
Probably the biggest problem Michigan voters will have to solve is to determine whether the cost of the program can be paid out of current general fund money or whether new taxes will be required-and, if so, how much. Then they will have to determine whether they want the services urgently enough to want to pay whatever new taxes are necessary to provide them.

Backers of the proposal say the state's general fund will be able to retire the \$1.1 billion in bonds without new or increased taxes. They contend that payments now being made on other bond issues will be ending

as payments on this bond issue start to come due. Some state financial experts, however, contend that the state's general fund is not in good shape and that there is no way that \$1.1 billion in bonds can be retired without substantial tax increases or new taxes. One top administration official strongly opposed a proposed pay increase for state civil service workers because it would upset the state's finances. One state government financial expert has predicted

a substantial budget deficit in the next fiscal year un-Michigan voters will have to determine for them-

selves whether to approve the \$1.1 billion transporta-



Spaceman Seymour Safely, a vision education spokesman for children created by the American Optometric Association, peers from behind a copy of the Seymour activity book. Many copies of the book have been donated to teachers of Michigan elementary schools by the Michigan Optometric Association through its Auxiliary. The 32-page teacher's guide contains vision care activities for children, including songs, games, skits and patterns for making Sey mour puppets. Copies of the activity book are available to elementary teachers without charge from the offices of the Michigan Optometric Association, Suite 540 Stoddard Bldg., Lansing, Mi. 48933.

Saving Food When Jars Don't Seal

Can you save home-canned food in jars that have

"That depends to a great extent on how much time has passed since the food was processed," says Anita Dean, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University. "If lids are coming unsealed days or weeks after processing, the food inside has probably already started to spoil. It is probably the gases formed by the spoilage that are pushing the lids off." Check closely for signs of spoilage: bulging jar lids, leaks, spurting liquids, off-odors or molds.

"If you suspect the food is spoiled, do not taste it, Mrs. Dean warns. "Boil low-acid foods-meat and all vegetables except tomatoes or pickled vegetables-for 15 to 20 minutes with frequent stirring. If the food is obviously spoiled, discard it."

If a sealing problem appears within 24 hours of processing and you can't see any signs of spoilage, you may save the food by processing it again, she suggests. It isn't necessary to pour out all the food, wash the jars, heat the food and repack it, she notes. Instead, check the jars for flaws that might have caused the seal

to fail. Get a supply of new lids and replace any screw bands that are not in good condition. Make sure the mouths and threads of the jars are clean before capping. Then follow the recommended processing times and methods for cold-packed food. If you have to reprocess food, be aware that it will suffer some loss of quality, Mrs. Dean warns. Textures

are likely to suffer most, she notes, but the food will be

National Hunting And Fishing Day

Michigan farmers share an interest with sportsmen in the observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day September 28, since much of the game harvested in Michigan comes from farm land, said B. Dale Ball, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The mixed bag of food and leftovers that results from farming stimulates production of pheasants, rabbits, deer, ducks, geese, squirrels, turkeys, quail and other Michigan game, said Director Ball.

Good soil and water management, practiced with the assistance of soil and water conservation districts, improves wildlife food and cover on Michigan farms and helps assure Michigan hunters of a continuing har-

Tree farms, whether they're the back woodlot of a dairy farm or a solidly stocked northern forest, provide plentiful cover and lush new wildlife food following periodic harvests, Ball noted. "The intensively harvested forest is generally the forest that's most productive

About twenty million acres of Michigan is owned and operated by farmers and private timberland owners. All of this produces wildlife, but farmers go above and beyond their jobs of food and fiber production to manage three quarters of a million acres especially for fish and game, said Ball.

With the help of their soil conservation districts, they build wildlife ponds, leave unplowed field corners. manage hay fields for pheasant production, leave weeds, grasses, and grain for winter food and cover, plant wildlife food, leave den trees for raccoons and squirrels, and a host of other practices of benefit to fish and

Ball urged hunters and fishermen to respect the property of others and "ask the property owner first" before going onto the land. If hunting and fishing in the American tradition is to survive, it's up to sportsmen to encourage all who use the outdoors to use good outdoor manners, he concluded.

HOSPITAL GUILD PLANS **NEW YORK HOLIDAY**

Enjoy "Living History" by spending six exciting days on the "New York Theatre Holiday" sponsored by the Jr. Diet Kitchen Guild of Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, October 20, through the 25th.
The plane leaves Grand Rapids October 20 and re-

turns October 25. For further information call or write: Mrs. J. D. Hess, 90 Loch Lomond N.E. phone 949-6564 or Mrs. T. J. Hauck, 4249 Castle Dr. S.E. phone 949-1408. Reservations should be made by September 30th due to new airline rulings.

PERSONS NEEDED FOR **ONE-TO-ONE TUTORING**

The Kent Community Action Program needs volunteers for "The One-to-One Tutoring Program" to help elementary school students during the present school year. The tutoring program is a supplemental teaching effort in which the tutor and the child work and play together one hour a week to help the child relate to learning situations and relate learning to ev-

Adult men and women, college students, older high school students, and retirees can be tutors. No previous teaching experience is necessary. The volunteers must attend one training session. Anyone interested can contact Mary Durham at 459-6100.

Criminal Justice Advisory Group Reviews New Goals And Standards

Too much crime, uneven justice and a fragmented criminal justice response. These are the problems the Michigan Commission on Criminal Justice has been addressing for the past year.

Now it believes it has found some solutions-solutions that promise to reduce crime, assure equal protection of the rights of victims and the accused and increase the efficiencey, the effectiveness and productivity of all workers in the criminal justice system. Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley, chairman of the state advisory group, said the proposed solutions-called goals and standards-were prepared in response to a recognized need for comprehensive planning, clear state and local policies and a set of guidelines to fight

Among the proposed goals and standards expected to create the most attention because of their departure from current Michigan practices are: * Juveniles should not be detained in jail under

* Each trial court of general jurisdiction should have a division known as the family court. * The juvenile alleged to be a delinquent should be afforded all the rights given a defendant in an adult criminal prosecution, including trial by jury.

 Eliminate the bail bondsman. * Inmates should be compensated at the prevailing local rate for all work performed that is of benefit to nance and on-the-job costs.

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 Inmates should be compensated at the prevailing local rate for all work performed that is of benefit to the other public or private entities. Such prisoners should be charged for their fair share of the mainte-

nance and on-the-job costs.

* Plea bargaining should be eliminated as soon as the Michigan Legislature provides enough resources to ensure that the impact from the rise in criminal litigation can be absorbed without danger to the overall quality of criminal justice. This is to occur no later than five years from the date of adoption of the stand-

Until plea negotiations are eliminated, bargaining between prosecutors and defendants should be permit ted only under a procedure embodying certain safeguards found in other standards in the document. * Eliminate delay between arrest and trial to no

longer than 60 days in the case of felonies and no long-

er than 30 days in misdeameanors. Law enforcement agencies should make college educated applicants one of the primary targets of all

* Residency should be eliminated as a pre-employment requirement for law enforcement officers.

* Access to school records by criminal justice agencies should be established by law. Parents should be notified of any release of records permitted by law, and records should not be made available to criminal justice agencies unless allowed by law without the written consent of parents.

* Appellate judges should be appointed by the Governor and a periodic retention vote taken to ensure * There should be establishment of a single state-wide system of corrections administered and financed

* A separate State Department of Children's Services should be established to handle all youth services

including corrections. * There should be an integrated system of uniform delivery of improved law enforcement services in all areas of the state, metropolitan area police services. community area police services and rural area police

* Courts must fix minimum prison sentences up to one-third of the maximum penalty set by the Legisla-

Brickley said the Commission would like to be re-contituted again as a smaller body to advise in the process of putting the goals and standards into prac-

tice and to update them as needed. "While many of the proposals in this report would OLIVE'S Sport & Bait require far-reaching major changes, the Commission does not consider this a utopian exercise. If the people of Michigan want a more effective and efficient crimin-75 Bridge St. - Saranac - 642-9443 al justice system, this body of officials and lay persons believes they will have to seriously consider these goals and standards," Brickley said.

Exercise

A joint Civil Defense-Hospital Disaster Exercise will be held on September 26 for Civil Defense agencies and hospitals in Grand Rapids, and Kent and Ottawa "Exercise Touchdown" will involve Fire, Health,

Highway, law enforcment agencies, Civil Defense agencies, and the medical resources of the two counties. Simulated tornadoes will touch down at 19 sites, injur ing persons in schools, shopping centers, churches, mobile home parks, and businesses

Ray A. Blett, Director of Kent County Civil Defense and Coordinator of the two-county exercise, said, "These simulated touchdown sites are as realistic as possible. They are based on the experience of actual tornado touchdowns in the Kent County area." A general critique meeting will be held on Monday September 30, 1974, at the County Administration

Building, 701 Ball N.E., to evaluate the response and capabilities of the participants. The participants will also pinpoint areas that may need improven Civil Defense departments of Grand Rapids, Ottawa and Kent Counties will coordinate government and volunteer disaster resources of the two counties-thirteen

cities, seven townships and one village. In Kent County, this includes the cities of Cedar Springs, East Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids, Grandville, Kentwood, Lowell, Rockford, Walker and Wyoming; the village of Sparta, and the townships of Ada, Alpine, Byron, Cascade, Gaines and Plainfield.

Participating in Ottawa County will be the cities of Grand Haven, Holland, Hudsonville, Zeeland and Georgetown Township.

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

SENTRY

FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY - Beef Chow Mein on Rice Pila THURSDAY - Macaroni & Cheese

SUNDAY

1839 BUTTRICK ADA, MICHIGAN 676-9525

- Seafood Combination Plate-Shrimp on a Bun

- Chicken Salad Sandwich with French Fries & MONDAY

Baked Halibut Creole - Braised Short Ribs of Beef - Jarindire (vegetable sauce) Vegetable Salad-Rolls & Butter

Cup of Soup TUESDAY - Beef Stroganoff on Homemade Noodles

1400 W. Main-Lowell-897-9620

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 26 Karen DeLoof

SEPTEMBER 27 Sally Breckon Marie Smith **Cindy Smith** Bill Kietzman Howard Rittenger Jeffery Parsons John McClure

SEPTEMBER 28 Jo Ann Keim Terri Condon Kathy Budres

SEPTEMBER 29 Mildred Wittenback Ed Stormzand, Jr. Jaclyn Johnson Phyllis Cadwallader Daniel Snellink SEPTEMBER 30

happy to give you suggestions. Olive Earhart Janice Walker Raymond Zandstra Caroll Harper OCTOBER 2

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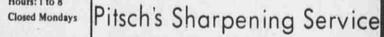
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* COTTAGES.

* FARMS

Saws may be left at 184 Parsonage Street, Saranac, Mich., anytime. Pick up after 3 p.m. Seven days a week.





210 W. Main, Lowell, 897-9239 86 Bridge St., Saranac, 642-9805

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APPLIANCES

Saranac Hardware Co.

Saranac, Mich. Phone 642-2301

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SEWING MACHINE HEADS

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By The Week or Month

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897-5496

609 W. Main Street - Lowell

Call Us Today!

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WEST M-21 - LOWELL

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TRANSUE REALTY COMPANY E REALTOR

Cabinets in Stock to fit above heads or portable cases

READY FRY & FRY READY MIX

Minor Repairs - Tune-ups - Pipes

Cascade Hills

4019 Cascade Road, S. E.,

949-9805 - Howard Hobbs, Prop.

ROAD SERVICE - Pickup & Delivery

Brakes - Mufflers

Grand Rapids

ADA, MICHIGAN 897-8451

SARANAC, MICHIGAN 676-9652

CONCRETE

Thread, Trims, Laces, Buttons, Material, Patterns, etc. OLIVE'S Sport & Bait 75 Bridge St. - Saranac - 642-9443 Open 6 Days A Week 5-5:30 p. m. Closed Wednesdays

IVE BAIT

LOADING EQUIP-MENT-Primer, wads, powder, presses, shot.

GUNS - Browning, Remington, Savage GILMORE'S SPORTING GOODS 8154 E. Fulton Road - Ada - 676-5901

NOTARY PUBLIC OPEN-Mon., Tues., Wed., 8-8; Fri., 8-9; Sat. 7-9; Sun. 8-6; Closed All Day Thursdays.

HIGHLAND HILL 897-7992 PRODUCTS

COMPLETE LINE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS **DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR**

NEW DEALER FOR Lear-Jet Stereos 8-TRACK - For Home or Car

OLIVE'S Sport & Bait 75 Bridge St. - Saranac - 642-9443 Open 6 Days A Week, 5-5:30 p.m. Closed Wednesdays

Fine PRINTING ousiness . . . bills, ledgers, labels, work sheets, envelopes, letterheads, file cards . . . count on us for expert help. We'll be

Towell Ledger - Suburban Tife 105 N. BROADWAY-Lowell-897-9261

Our Advertisers Are Reliable

Read Their Offers Here Every Week

NOTICE

OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOWELL in-

tends to issue bonds in a maximum amount of not to exceed \$1,500,000.00.

The bonds shall be issued for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquisition, construction, improvement, enlargement, extension and repair of a water supply system including

plants, works, and appurtenant facilities for water supply, treatment and distribution.

The bonds of this issue shall mature serially with interest on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed eight percent (8%) per annum. The bonds shall be issued pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

The Principal of and Interest on Said Bonds shall be payable solely from the net revenues derived from the operation of the water supply system and shall not constitute a general obligation of the City nor an indebtedness of the City within any constitutional or statutory

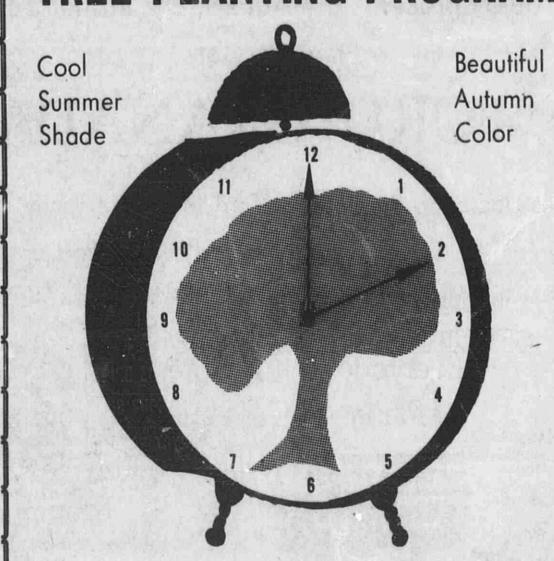
REFERENDUM

The bonds will be issued without a vote of the electors approving said bonds, unless, within 45 days from the publication of this Notice of Intent, a petition, signed by not less than 10% of the registered electors residing within the limits of the City of Lowell, shall have been filed with the Clerk, or other recording officer of the City, requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, then the bonds shall not be issued until approved by the vote of a majority of the electors of the City.

This Notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 33 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

Blaine E. Bacon Clerk, City of Lowell

READ THE WANT ADS TREE PLANTING PROGRAM



THE TIME IS NOW!

Order Your Tree For Planting In The Fall Of '74-Spring Of '75 Season, Deadline: September 30, 1974

> Call 897-8457 Sponsored By: Lowell Light & Power, City Of Lowell

Lowell's JV's Win Defensive **Contest Opener**

Lowell's Junior Varsity football team won its first game of the season against the Belding Redskins, 6-0

The Red Arrows dominated play offensively throughout the game, but came up with only a single score. Offensively the Red Arrows accumulated 245 yards but were penalized 75 which managed to stall many drives. The only score in the game came with Lowell taking the opening kickoff of the second half on a 70 yard scoring drive consuming almost eight minutes of

Lowell's defensive unit held Belding in check most of the night with the high point being a goal line stand in the final quarter. Belding wound up on the one yard line after a fine run, but standout defensive play and two costly penalties prevented Belding from scor-

Offensive standouts in the game were HB Mark Stinchcomb with 145 yards on the ground, HB Pat Fitspatrick with 80 tough yards up the middle and Bryan Benjamin who did a fine job of quarterbacking

Also, the offensive line provided plenty of running room for the backs. Defensive standouts for the evening were Rod Noah at defensive end, Rob Christianson, defensive guard and Kevin Doyle at defensive back.

To 20-40 Win

In cross-country action this week, Lowell won its first conference meet of the season last Monday behind a fine 15:56 performance by sophomore Mike Dey, who paced the Red Arrows to a 20-40 win over Coopers

Dey out-distanced Coopersville's Greg Schafer, the second place finisher, by nearly a minute as he simply ran away from the field.

Lowell's Craig Mulder, Kevin Mulder and Scott Mc-Neal nailed down the next three places after Schafer to ensure the win. Dave DeNolf, Tom Stuart, and Ray Alexander also were among the top ten finishers as Lowell placed seven runners in the top ten.

In other Tri-River action Monday, Fremont defeated Cedar Springs 16-45; Greenville dumped Belding 17-43; and Sparta downed Lakewood 19-42. Thursday's encounter with Lakewood was another

story. Lowell was without the services of its number one runner, Dey, who sustained an ankle injury earlier in the week. Final score of the meet was 16-44. Paul Flessner of Lakewood took first place honors. The best the Red Arrows could do was a fifth place finish by Senior Scott McNeal. Dave DeNolf, a sophomore, took seventh, and freshman, Ray Alexander, finished

Fremont edged Sparta 25-30 Thursday to gain the upper hand in the battle for the conference championship. Greenville defeated Coopersville 18-45 and Cedar Springs lost to Belding 15-40.

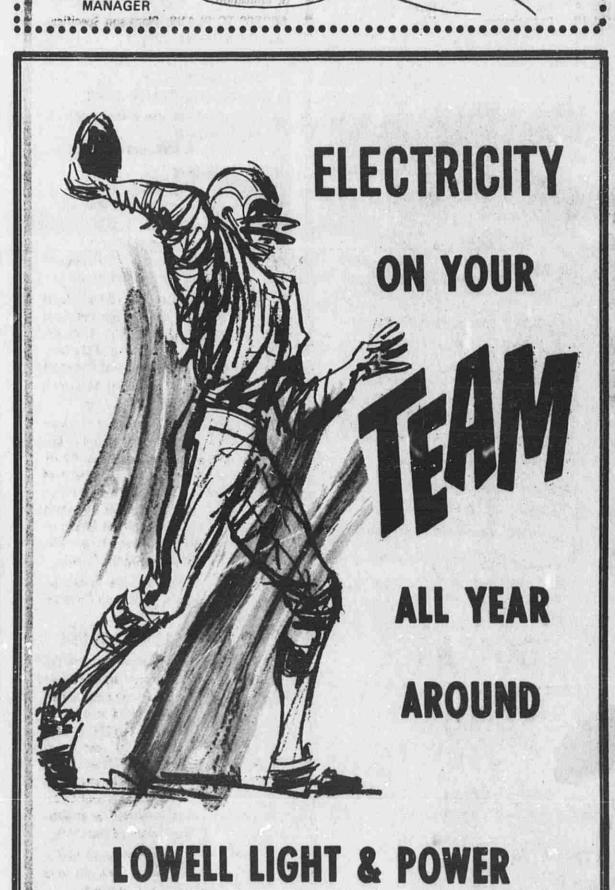
The Red Arrows travel to Ionia for a dual meet on Tuesday and face the unbeaten Fremont Packers at Fallasburg Park this Thursday.

18 Holes Of Golfing Pleasure!

OPEN Seven Days A Week Public Welcome

Under New Ownership & Management

ARROWHEAD GOLF CLUB 2170 ALDEN NASH, N.E. LOWELL-897-7264 GUS LUNDQUIST,



Owned By The People Of Lowell

Dey Paces Arrows Forest Hills Central Beats South

Riding on the strength of a solid defense and an explosive offense, Forest Hills Central established itself as a definite challenger in the Ottawa-Kent White Divi

Coach Raleigh Smith's Rangers proved the point with a resounding 31-8 victory over invading South Christian, Friday night, in the conference opener. In other league encounters Friday, Kelloggsville and Zeeland battled to a 6-6 defensive deadlock; Wyoming Park blanked Forest Hills Northern 21-0, and Godwin

Heights outscored Kenowa Hills, 26-16. The Forest Hills Rangers looked impressive in gain ing its second victory of the young season. The Rangers, after sputtering the first half, exploded for 25 points in the final two quarters to turn the contest into

Defensively, the Rangers allowed only 47 yards on the ground and held the invading Sailors scoreless until the final three minutes. The losers managed 72 yards

The Rangers' stellar defense was sparked by the sharp tackling and alertness of end Tom Zuiderveen. and linebackers Bill Dangle and Tony Grochawalski, who came through with two key interceptions. Shawn Gary, 5-8, 175-pound senior fullback, and Grochawalski, three-sport standout, were the big guns for the Rangers. Gary rammed through the Sailors' line for 140 yards in 15 carries, highlighted by a 76-yard touchdown run. Grochawalski tallied a pair of touch-

Forest Hills scored with 4:16 in the opening period as Grochawalski, traveled 36 yards on a trap play for a 6-0 lead at the intermission. The winners tallied 13 points in the third quarter. After Grochawalski interepted a pass on the Sailors' 36, Dan Faulkner hit cen ter and scooted 12 yards for the six-pointer.

Several minutes later Grochawalski plucked off a pass on his 30. He capped the long drive by cutting in side again on a trap play for a 23-yard scoring jaunt. Early in the fourth quarter Forest Hills struck again

Harvest Safety Important

downs on runs of 36 and 23 yards.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Safety Council are cooperating to stress the need for safety on the farm as the fall harvest season gets under way, stated Walter Wittenbach, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

Farmers need to be safety conscious at all times, especially when operating their corn pickers and com-bines. These machines take a terrible toll of arms, legs, and fingers every fall to say nothing about the lives that are lost and these can never be replaced.

Most farmers are getting their equipment ready to start the harvest and this would be a good time to check the safety devices, he said. A pre-seasonal check will go far toward assuring the uninterrupted performance of machines during the busy season.

secondary for his 76-yard scamper.

Huskies Lose Wyoming Park had to push across two touchdowns in the final period before victory was assured over the

Halfback speedster Mike Ball scooted 41 yards in the first period to give the Vikings a 7-0 lead at the inter-Wyoming struck swiftly in the final quarter. Quarter-

back Paul Pastalaniec flipped a 55-yard scoring toss to Barth Grooters. The final six-pointer came on a quarterback sneak of 65 yards by substitute Brian Grunewald in his first running try. Wyoming netted 251 yards on the ground and 55 through the air while the losing Huskies netted 22 rushing and 33 in passing.

Lowell Freshmen Down Belding

The Lowell Freshmen football team opened Tri-River league play with an impressive 22-6 win over the Belding Redskins. The Lowell freshmen are now 2-0

Lowell scored first when Randy Kropf intercepted a Belding pass, and returned it 21 yards for a touch down. Lowell scored again after a sustained drive when Kropf scored on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. The extra point was good on a pass from Kropf to Bryan White.

Lowell scored again in the third quarter on a 13-yard run by John Wilder. Lowell gained a total of 320 yards in offense in 56 plays. Leading ground gainers for Lowell were John Wild-

er with 89 yards; Mike Herringa, 68 yards; Chuck King, 82 yards; Dick Beach, 53 yards; Bill Brenk, 23 yards; and Randy Kropf, 31 yards. The Lowell defense held Belding to 105 yards rush-

ing in 25 plays.

The defense was led by John Wilder with 6 tackles, Mike Herringa with 5 tackles. Coach Mike Clark and Coach Gail Hirschy complimented the entire Lowell squad on a team victory and especially the offensive and defensive line on their ex-

The Lowell Freshmen travel to Coopersville Thursday for a 5 p.m. game with Tri-River rival Coopersville.



body through the feet wore boots with inch-thick rubber



SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Thornapple Valley Youth Football League Standings

Lowell Lions Lowell Wolverines Caledonia Dolphins Kettle Lake Lions Middleville Trojans

Sept. 21 Scores Lowell Wolverines 0 — Forest Hills Dolphins 0 Caledonia Dolphins 6 - Kettle Lake Lions 6 Lowell Lions 45 - Middleville Trojans 0

Lowell Indians Middleville Stompers Caledonia Dolphins Kettle Lake Lions Lowell Dolphins Lowell Falcons Middleville Hornets

Lowell Indians 12 - Lowell Falcons 8 Caledonia Cowboys 6 - Kettle Lake Lions 6 Middleville Stompers 20 - Middleville Hornets 0 **B DIVISION**

Lowell Red Devils Caledonia Head Hunters Middleville Cupcakes Lowell Alla-Crocks Kettle Lake Vikings

Lowell Red Devils 43 - Forest Hills Chiefs 6 Middleville Cupcakes 26 - Lowell Alla-Crocks 0 Caledonia Headhunters 24 - Forest Hills. Lions 6 Forest Hills Chiefs 24 - Kettle Lake Vikings 6 LOWELL TEAMS SCHEDULES

For Sept. 28 Wolverines-Lions, 7:00 - High School Field Red Devils-Alla-Crocks, 8:30-High School Field Indians-Dolphins, 3:00-Fallasburg Park Falcons-Cowboys, 7:00-Caledonia's Field



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 . . .

SILENT OBSERVER



GENERAL FUEL

OIL FILTERS

13

COPPER TUBING

& FITTINGS

WEATHER STRIPPING

STOVE & FURNACE

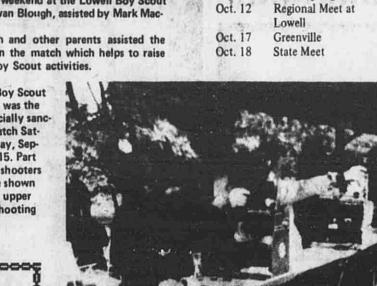
HEAT TAPES

AIR FILTERS

* PIPE WRAP

7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday mati-2:00-4:30 p.m. Sunday ma tinee, 2:00-5:00 p.m. THURSDAY MORNINGS -LADIE'S SKATING

> FIRST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH MARRIED PEOPLE'S SKATING-7:30 to 10 P.M.



Alto Sportsmen's Club



SILVER DOLLAR SHOOT

Sunday, Oct 6th

FOOD & REFRESHMENTS SERVED ON GROUNDS

Club located on Timpson Ave. Just North of 64th St.

Schedules For **LHS Fall Sports**

7:30 P.M. Fridays Recreation Park

There

There (5:00)

(assigned)

(assigned)

There

There

There

(assigned)

(assigned)

(assigned)

(assigned)

Here

There

Here

Here

	Conterence games	
Sept. 27	*Coopersville	Here
Oct. 4	*Lakewood	There
Oct. 11	*Fremont	Here
Oct. 18	*Sparta	Ther
Oct. 25	*Cedar Springs	Here
Nov. 1	*Greenville	Here
Nov. 8	Forest Hills Northern	Here
	1974 JUNIOR VARSI FRESHMAN FOOTBA	LL

*Greenville

Fremont

Sparta

Lowell Invitational

Conference meet at

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

J.V. 6:30 P.M.

Var. 8:00 P.M.

Cedar Springs

Greenville

Hastings

Lakewood

Coopersville

Lakewood

Fremont

Greenville

Coopersville

non-conference)

District Tournament

District Tournament

State Tournament

State Tournament

State Tournament

Hastings

Sparta

Cedar Springs

Regional Tournament (assigned)

Regional Tournament (assigned)

GOLF - 4:00

Home course - Deer Run

Sparta

Comstock Park

Cedar Springs

Regionals

Forest Hills Northern There

X-COUNTRY 4:00 P.M.

Home Course - Fallasburg Park

Redskin quarterback Mark Kohn passed 33 yards 5:00 P.M. - 6:45 P.M. to Bob Youngs to top a 67-yard drive and produce *Conference games the game's first score. The Red Arrows retalizted *Coopersville when Bruce billock plunged over from the two-yard Oct. 3 *Lakewood line on a play set up by a 35-yard interception return Oct. 10 *Fremont With the game tied at 6 all at the end of the first Oct. 17 *Sparta Oct. 24 *Cedar Springs

Oct. 31

Nov. 7

Oct. 3

Oct. 7

Oct. 10

Oct. 21

Oct.

Oct. 15

Oct. 22

Nov.

Dec.

Sept. 30

Oct. 10

quarter, Belding took command of the second period. driving 55 yards for their second touchdown made by During the third quarter, Youngs intercepted a Low-

Belding Surprises

Defending Champs

In League Opener

The opening night of Tri-River League football action last Friday saw the Lowell Red Arrows fall vic-

tim to a strong team from Belding, 25-6, on the win-

In other conference games, Sparta edged Coopers-

The Belding squad on a crash learning course, un-

der the coaching of Chuck Barber, got stronger as the

game progressed, with the team displaying a ball con-

trolled offense and a stingy defense to smother the

defending Tri-River champions from Lowell.

by John Piper.

ville 13-12; Lakewood beat Fremont 27-0; and Cedar

Springs upset the Greenville Yellow Jackets 14-7.

ell aerial that set up a 22-yard scoring jaunt by Brown, with Panco Castelazo kicking the only successful conversion point of the contest. The final Redskin's score came on Brown's third

goal crossing of the evening, this time from four yards Belding dominated the final game statistics, gaining 295 total yards to Lowell's 108. Belding tailback,

On The Range...

Oct. 26

Instructing the shooters in the pistol match held this past weekend at the Lowell Boy Scout Range were Ivan Blough, assisted by Mark Mac-

Mr. Blough and other parents assisted the Boy Scouts in the match which helps to raise

The Lowell Boy Scout

Shooting Range was the scene of an officially sanctioned Pistol Match Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15. Part of the group of shooters that entered are shown shooting on the upper section of the shooting

GRASS SEEDS &

LEAF RAKES

MERCURY VAPOR

OUTDOOR LIGHTS

HUNTING LICENSES

& AMMUNITION



9am till? **ALL TRAP SHOOTERS** WELCOME

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 26, 1974

Ticket Policy

Lowell students, kindergarten through 6th grade will be 75¢ at the school or gate. Grades 7-12 will be 75¢ if purchased during pre-sale at school on the day of the game. Otherwise grades 7-12 and adults will be \$1.25 at the gate. Children under junior high age must be accompanied by an adult or other responsible

All spectators are required to sit in the stands during any athletic contest.

Antlerless Deer **Hunting Permits**

Applications for 25,000 antlerless deer hunting permits must be postmarked by October 1, the State Department of Natural Resources says.

After a storm of protest last year, the department agreed to close the Upper Peninsula to the hunting of does and fawns this fall. But large sections of lower Michigan will be open for antlerless deer hunting. The season in the so-called "Club Country" around Alpena will run November 15-30. A shorter November 15-21 season is set for 23 southern Lower Peninsula

Specific information on the areas is available from area license dealers, Cary's-Gee's Hardware, West Main and Hahn's Hardware, East Main, Lowell, and Gilmore's Sporting Goods, Ada.

Advertisement For Bids

Lowell Area Schools Kent County, Michigan

PROJECT BIDDING: Combined bids for general, mechanical and electrical trades work for construction of an addition to the Bushnell Elementary School, 700 Elizabeth Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331.

DUE DATE AND PLACE: Sealed bids for the combined trades work will be received at the Cafetorium of the Lowell Middle School, 12675 Foreman Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331 until 4:00 P.M., E.D.S.T. October 4, 1974, immediately after which the bids will be publicly opened, read aloud, and taken under advisement by the Board of Education.

ACCESS TO PLANS: Plans and Specifications will be on file at:

McMillen-Palmer-Fritz, Inc. 1424 Lake Drive, S.E. Fairbrother, Gunther & Bowman 325 Fuller, N.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503 Prein & Newhof 3000 East Beltline, N.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505 F. W. Dodge - Grand Rapids F. W. Dodge & Scan - Detroit

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS: Complete sets of drawings and specifications may be received from McMillen-Palmer-Fritz, Inc., Architects by General Contractors, Mechanical Contractors and Electrical Contractors intending to prepare bids, for a deposit of \$50.00 each set.

Builders Exchange - Grand Rapids

BID GUARANTEE: A certified check or bidder's bond, payable to the Board of Education, for the sum of not less than 5% of the amount of the bid will be required with each bid condition to secure the Board of Education from loss or damage by reason of withdrawal of the bid or the failure of the bidder to enter into a Performance Contract if the bid is accepted by the Board.

CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance, Labor and Material bonds.

RIGHTS RESERVED BY THE OWNER:

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all of the bids. The competency and responsibility of bidders will be considered in awarding contracts. The Owner does not obligate himself to accept the lowest or any other bid. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in any or all bids and to accept any one or combination of alternate bids in the interest of the Owner.

No bid may be withdrawn within a thirty (30) day period from the time of its presentation and opening.

> Mr. Harold Metternick, Secretary Board of Education **Lowell Area Schools**

c25-26

Call 897-9261

BUSINESS SERVICE

UPHOLSTERING - Living room furniture, 25 years experience, free estimates Phone 455-1960 day or night. BOWEN UPHOLSTERY.

NOW ACCEPTING FALL PLOWING-Jobs for gardens in the Lowell and Ada area. Ph. 897-5498. Bryan Shook. c24-27

PRINTING-Letterheads, envelopes forms, tickets, business cards, etc. Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, 105 North Broadway Street, Lowell, 897-9261.

POLE BUILDINGS-For home, farm & industry. A wide selection of designs and colors, any size. Stuart Bldg. Systems, 698-6760.

WE WIRE FLOWERS-World-Wide for all occasions, Birchwood Gardens Floral and Gift Shop, 730 Godfrey Street, Low-

WIRING & REPAIRS-Residential, commercial and industrial. Prompt and courteous service. Schneider Electric, Master Electrician. Call 897-7157. p18tf

CUSTOM PROCESSING - Cutting, wrapping and freezing. Also Beef & Pork for sale, East Paris Packing, 4200 East Paris Road SE, 949-3240. c44-tf

PAINTING & PAPERING-IIa's Decorating Service. Phone 676-5096. p39-tf

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 loaders 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

MISCELL:

GARAGE SALE-Clara and Betty are busy again! It's Berty's turn this time. Bernard hasn't been able to get his car in the garage for a week-Wringer Washr; Sewing Machine; Baby Buggy; Odds & Ends, Some old-some new; drapery remnants specials, 50¢ and \$1.00 per yo 417 Howard Street, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27, 8-5. Saturday, September 28, 8 till 1. p25

STEREO CONSOLES-2 Early American and Mediterranean. Both have built in 8 track tape AM-FM Stereo Radio, BSR or Garrard turntables. Take over balance, terms as low as \$2.00 weekly. Rex "King of Discounts," 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. c25

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

PUPPIES-8 weeks old. Mother-German short hair, Father-Lab or Springer. Will sacrifice. \$5.00. 676-9503. p24-25 BUNK BEDS-Maple wood with rail,

ladder & mattress, now with \$10 down, balance \$123 or \$2 weekly. Rex "King of Discounts," 1100 Leonard NW, Grand

APPLES PICKED - Or Drops, Gregory Orchards, 7671-36th Street SE. Phone 673-3501.

HORSE, PONY, TACK-Consignment Auction, 5 p.m. Saturday, September 28. Lots of new name brand saddles, ridles, halters, blankets, leads, etc. ekins, 3461-4 Mile Rd. NW, Grand Rapids. I-96 to Fruitridge exit, N. to 4-Mile E. where people have bought for 20 years, 453-4918. p25

\$4.98 gal. Western Auto, E. Main, Low-

SOFA-Nylon, brand new with Mr. & Mrs. Chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table and 2 lamps. Left in layaway. Regular \$329, now with \$10 down, balance \$166. Rex "King of Discounts," 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till

FOR SALE-1961 Chevrolet Wagon, was running, make offer. 1962 Volkswagen for parts, \$100. 1963 Volkswagen, slight epair needed, \$175. Sears Space-Saver Oil furnace, about 140,000 BTU, just mostat. Also tank 1/2 full of fuel, \$50. Hollow body guitar with pickup, nice \$65. Kowa 35 mm. camera with auto-Cash or trade for what have you! Call

> SPACECRAFT ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Draperies, bedspreads, rods, upholstery, blinds. Save 50%, we manufacture. Commercial and residential interiors. 30 years of scrvice. Open six days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 831 East Washington, Ionia. Phone 527-3580. IONIA DECORATING CENTER

d balance, only \$488 for all 16 pieces. Rex "King of Discounts," 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. c25 ROCK TUMBLERS - Saws, Grinders

power steering, 38,000 miles, 20 mpg \$2,050 or Best offer, 897-5171 or 89

ranean bedroom set with \$10 down. balance due \$138 or \$2 weekly. Rex "King of Discounts," 1100 Leonard

> year warranty. Now with \$20 down, palance \$299. Rex "King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-

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

counts," 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rap-

FOR SALE- ATTENTION Avon collect tors-selling my Avon collections, old & new bottles, from 1943 to '74, Also Avon decanters and sets. Reasonable prices, If interested call 897-7896, c25

STEREO CONSOLE-With AM-FM rafio, BSR record player and built-in 8 track tape player. Used 2 months, sold for \$10 down, \$158.80 or \$1.85 a week. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 Bedroom Home, Sarar on Morrison Lake, \$140 per month and deposit. Phone 942-2524. c25

Dining room, Dance floor. Call 949-

ed. Renter pays utilities. Call 897-7179 or 897-7515.

OUTDOOR STORAGE

FOR TRAVEL TRAILERS ON BURTON STREET, S.E.

Phone 949-0409

The Toro Vacuum/Blower. Does more than pick up leaves.

c21-26

Toro's Vac/Blower can handle any clean-up job around the yard house or store; clear junk from messy garages; spring-clean the swimming pool; clean up after home repairs; clean walks, driveways, lawns, parking lots.

It features handle-mounted controls (including 7-position height adjustment lever); strong steel discharge chute; 5 hp engine. Available in hand and power drive models.



With easily attached optional hose, it's an out-door vacuum for window casements, flower beds, bushes, drainpipes, cars, broken plaster.



Cleans 30" swath. 5 hp engine has powerful vacuum suction to pick up paper, cans, bottles. Cleans 1/4 acre in less than an hour.



Converts in minutes without tools to a powerful blower with 100+ mph winds for parking lots, stadiums; dries tennis courts.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough? TORO

Ada Village Hardware

577 Ada Dr., Ada, 676-4811

THIS WEEK... Sell, Buy, Rent Or Hire Something with a...

INSPECTOR

WANTED.

Experienced for checking parts for auto

This position is open on night shift only

Starting wage \$4.35 per hour for exper-

INDUSTRIAL TOOL

533 W. GODFREY

LOWELL 897-9205

TOP DOLLAR PAID - For junk cars

area. Any condition. We also buy old

motor blocks, batteries, radiators, and other metals. Please call Bob at 897-

BEST JOB IN TOWN + \$65, 5 days a

hours. Call 363-7739 between 11 a.m.

ATTENTION-Demonstrators-Toys &

Gifts. Work now thru December. FREI

Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call

06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO

WANTED-Used apple and potato crates

HELP WANTED - Production job op

steady employment. Good wages-incen-

tive earnings. Complete program of bene-

fits. Apply at the employment office of

Universal Metal Products, Main Street,

Saranac. An equal opportunity employ

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE-Lowell's Water Department

will flush the City's water mains next

week, Tuesday through Friday, Septen

THE WESTERN AUTO STORE-Lowell

will be closed Friday, October 4, only, for Spring merchandising Show. c25

SENIOR CITIZENS-Save October 10.

11 and 12 for Color Tour to Agawa Can-

yon, Canada. Side trip to Mackinaw Is-

land and a Beat Teip through the Locks. Two nights in Canada. For particulars,

call 897-5250 or write Lowell Senior

Center, 214 E. Main St. 49331. c24-25

days 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good supply of

usable articles-something new added

each week.

ber 24, 25, 26 and 27, beginning at 8

a.m., weather permitting.

portunities. We offer full time work,

BOOKING PARTIES.

Call 897-7110, after 6 p.m.

week, 3 hours daily. Select your own

5487-if no answer call 361-9278, p11tf

and trucks. Lowell, Ada, Ionia, Cascade

matic screw machines, chucker and

lathes, etc. Able to read blueprints.

mikes and other inspection gauges

G1159131

FURNITURE-3 complete rooms, take over \$5.00 a week layaway payments, 7 piece living room, 5 piece dining room 6 piece bedroom. Origi al \$768 unclaim

Grits, Polishes, Rough Material, Mountings, Gifts. POTTER'S PEBBLE PAL-ACE, 1/2 mile north of Cascade Road or 4 miles south of Lowell at 4073 Segwun, Lowell 897-7178.

1972 VENTURA-2 dr. Six, Automatic

REPOSSESSED-Six piece oak medite NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. c25

19" ADMIRAL-Portable Color TV, 5-

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING-Queen size firm quilted orthopedic type contruction. Show room sample with \$10 down, balance \$166. Rex "King of Dis-

ids, 456-1787.

FOR SALE- 9 small turkeys, live, \$3 each. 949-8414.

HALL FOR RENT-Ada area. Kitchen,

MSH FRY

OCTOBER 5 owell Masonic Temple SERVING 5 until 7 p. m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT **ADULTS** \$2.00

CHILDREN Under 12 \$1.00





BINGO **EVERY TUESDAY** Alto American Legion Hall

> JACKPOT BINGO

FRIDAY NIGHTS 7:30 p. m. Lowell V.F.W. Hall East Main Street - PUBLIC WELCOME

GENERAL

PERSONAL

NEW FALL-WINTER HOURS! Monday,

Thursday, 10-1 p.m. Friday, 10-7 p.m.

BankAmericard and Master Charge Wel-

come! That "SPECIAL" Place, 215 W.

Main, Lowell. Good Luck to our new

BELLY DANCING-Also Yoga, slim-

nastics, swimming and others. Keep fit

Forest Hills-Ada area. Call 458-1141,

and have fun. YMCA Daytime classes in.

ext. 60, for more information. c25-26

TRUSSES-Trained fitter. Surgical appli-

WEDDING INVITATIONS - Very large

selection, contemporary-traditional, fast

service. Personalized napkins and match-

es. Free gift with every order. Lindy

Press, 1127 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids,

FORSLUND'S-Timeless Furniture. Visit our store soon at 122 E. Fulton,

lowntown Grand Rapids. Free parking

18 HOLES OF GOLFING PLEASURE-

Arrowhead Golf Course, 2170 Alden

Nash Avenue, Lowell, 897-7264. Open

THE WESTERN AUTO STORE-Lowell,

will be closed Friday, October 4, only,

for Spring Merchandising Show. c25

CARD OF

THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband,

father and grandfather, Harvey Metter-

nick, whom God called two years ago,

Sadly missed by

Children & Grandchildren

Wife, Ruth,

HOAG-In loving memory of our dear

bie Kay Hoag, who passed away 6 years ago, September 27, 1968.

laughter, granddaughter and sister, Deb-

Your presence brought joy to everyone's

Laughter and cheerfulness right from

God gave us a gift, then took it away.

Lovingly remembezed and sadly

Brothers & Sisters

But your beautiful memory is her

September 30, 1972.

Every day in so many ways

TIMELESS FURNITURE-Made only

by Carl Forslund, 122 Fulton, Grand

seven days a week.

ances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac,

neighbor, "Jean's Place."

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

HOME FOR SALE-Own your own home for about \$5,000. We have one isted at 3022 Snow Ave., with large lot. Needs lots of work on inside, Muc could be done by handy man. A nom nal down payment would put you in ossession. Cascade Real Estate office. hone 949-8120 or 949-0490. c25

WANTED TO BUY QUALIFIED LAND CONTRACTS Call or see us at 217 West Main Street, Lowell.

LOWELL **SAVINGS & LOAN** ASSOCIATION Lowell - 897-8421

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, Lowell, 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 considered to be in good condition, having city water and sewer. The house is part lly carpeted, has central heat and has a full basement, TAXES: Will be paid by the Government if they become due and 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 individu-

al eligibility, may be arranged with the County Supervisor. The Government reerves 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

terms and to make arrangements for inspecting the premises. LOST & FOUND

FOUND-Young calf in Lowell area. To THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHidentify, call 676-9941. Rummage Bin, below Dr. Reagan's Of-

> These Advertisers LOOK FORWARD

Serving YOU!

MILLER- NEWMARK

I want to thank my friends and neighbors for the many cards and plants received while I was in the hospital. George Pfaller I wish to thank everyone who made my 93rd birthday so happy with calls, visits, cards, gifts, flowers and money

Due to ill health, have sold farm, will sell machinery a public auction-Located 6½ miles North of Lowell on Lincoln Lake Road to & Mile Road, then East 2 miles, on North side of road.

School Board

Lowell Area Schools Board of Education Regular

Meeting called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President

Roll Call-Members Present: Siegle, Miller, Metter-

Motion by Kropf, seconded by Thaler, to approve

OLD BUSINESS

the proposed policy 1335.1 on the Use of School Bus

1. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Mullen, to adopt

ELECTRIC

Meeting, August 26, 1974.

nick, Kropf, Mullen, Thaler.

Members Absent: Reagan.

prove the agenda, as amended.

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

es by Senior Citizen Groups, as amended.

SCHNEIDER

WIRING & REPAIRS

• RESIDENTIAL

INDUSTRIAL

• COMMERCIAL

Prompt & Courteous Service

897-7157

MASTER ELECTRICIAN

Friday, October 4 BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK P.M

- MACHINERY with 23.134 Tires, Wide Front, with

1969 Oliver 1850D Diesel TRACTOR, Wide Front, 1912 Hours 1969 Oliver 550 Gas TRACTOR, with Freeman

BOB CAT, Very Good Allis Chalmers C1 GLEANER COMBINE, with 4-Row Corn Head New Holland No. 68 BALER 1969 Oliver No. 83 2-Row CORN PICKER

1969 Gehl No. 600 CHOPPER, with Hay and 1969 Gehl No. 800 BLOWER and Recutter 1969 Oliver No. 543 4-Row CORN PLANTER 1969 Oliver Semi-mounted 6-Bottom PLOW, Hydraulic, Re-set Bottoms 1969 Oliver No. 252 14' Transport DISC

1969 Century 8-Row SPRAYER New Idea HAY CONDITIONER 1969 Gehl FORAGE WAGON Two 1969 Coby FORAGE WAGONS 2 ELEVATORS

New Idea PTO 195-Bushel MANURE SPREAD-

1969 Gehl No. 72 Flail CHOPPER 1971 BF190 Gehl MIXER WAGON FERTILIZER SPREADER - 1969 GRAVITY FLOW BOXES & 3 Running Gears
Clay TANK SPREADER Clay M PUMP Sure Weight CATTLE SCALE
1964 Model 500 Ford STOCK TRUCK 1971 3-Point Hitch SNOW BLOWER New Holland No. 256 Hay RAKE 2 CATTLE OILERS Elec. 5025 HAY WAGON with Hay Rack

200-Gallon ANHYDROUS TANK with All FRONT WEIGHT for Tractor 3-Point Hitch SCRAPER BLADE 3-Point Hitch POST HOLE DIGGER

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: For big machinery that is in good condition, please be on time, as there are no small items. Sale will be over by 3 p.m. TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

> Paul Bouma - Owner Sid Sytsma - Manager

Phone 897-9128

Double S

CALVIN "TINK" BROWN Route No. 6, Allegan Phone 673-3753

Vern Lettings Route No. 2, Wayland

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. Mr. Clack, from the senior citizens group, asked

several questions concerning trip costs, drivers, etc. 2. The milk bid was awarded by the committee to the low bidder, Meadowgold Dairy. The Ice cream bid was awarded by the commit-

tee to the low bidder, Sealtest. 4. Mr. Wabeke, business manager, reported on the Koewers house and requested that we advertise for bids for the house, with a minimum price of \$7,800 on any bid, with the stipulation that the house will have to be moved. 5. The property transfer request by Darwin Thomp-

son which was turned down by the joint Kent and Ionia County Intermediate Boards has been appealed

the minutes of the regular meeting held on August 12, 6. A report was given by Mr. Sinke on the joint board-city council meeting held on August 21. Anoth-er meeting will be held on September 4 with the city Motion by Mullen, seconded by Metternick, to apattorney concerning building authorities.
7. The public hearing for the proposed 1974-75 budget will be held on September 9.

8. Motion by Mullen, seconded by Kropf, to approve the Showboat Agreement as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0, Motion CArried Mr. Keliy reported that the blacktopping at Run-ciman has been completed and that the grading and seeding are also finsihed. The playground equipment

10. Dr. Siegle requested that board members make lations for a citizens committee to study curriculum and adult education. He also asked for volunteers from the community. This committee will be equested to make a report to the board the end of uary for board action.

75 school year is being proposed, with the organizations meeting to be held on September 17 at the Bushnell 12. The Board Evaluation Committee and the Lowell Education Association will meet on August 27.

13. The annual community leader-faculty-board of

11. Formation of parent organizations for the 1974-

education breakfast will be held on August 28 at the Middle School cafetorium at 8 a.m. 14. Gail Humphrey has submitted a letter requestng sabbatical leave for educational purposes. The leave been granted. 15. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Kropf, to ap-

prove the coaching positions as recommended.

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 16. Several requests from parents to allow their children to attend Lowell schools on a tuition basis were resented to the board. The board instructed Superin-

endent Sinke to prepare a board policy proposal for the next meeting 17. Mr. Wabeke reported to the board on negotia-

18. Philip Kropf reported that meetings were being held concerning the football field dedication. The organizational meeting is set for September 4 at 7:30, and the dedication will be held at half time of the Coopersville game on September 27.

NEW BUSINESS 1. Motion by Kropf, seconded by Miller, to establish

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 amended, adopted the following order regarding the hunting of Hungarian pertrides: FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS BEGINNING OCTO

BER 1, 1974, NO PERSON SHALL TAKE OR AT-TEMPT TO TAKE HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE, STATE-

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION (Under Authority of Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended) PHEASANT SEASON FOR 1974 The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting June

7, 1974, under authority of Act 286, P.A. 1929, as smended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, established the following hunting regulations for the general pheasant season for 1974: SEASON DATES ZONE 1 - In that part of Manomines County lying

south of Highway US-2 and Doits County, south and west of Escanaba River: October 10 through October 20, Inclusive ZONES 2 & 3 — October 21 through November 10, in-clusive, Except NO OPEN SEASON in the following four townships in Huron County; Sheridan Township - T 15 N, R 12 E Lincoln Township - T 17 N, R 13 E

Meade Township - T 17 N, R 12 E Dwight Township - T 18 N, R 13 E BAG LIMITS ZONE 1: One male pheasant per day, two in possession and four during the sesson.

ZONES 2 & 3: Two male phessents per day, four possession, and eight during the season. Birds taken in any of the prescribed pheasant puttake areas shall be included in the daily beg and possession limit of the small game hunter

LOWELL TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE

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

The Township of Lowell ordains:

out its corporate limits.

Sec. 1. Agency Designated, Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 9 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972. the building official of the Township of Lowell is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township of Lowell under Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, State of Michigan. The Township of Lowell hereby assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act through-

Sec. 2. All Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall be effective after legal 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 Lowell Township Board and will become effective on October 25, 1974.

> Carol L. Wells, Clerk Lowell Township

the following tax levies for the 1974-75 school year.

DEBT

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

ler and Mrs. Mullen.

mathematics teacher

Operation-Allocated Extra Voted 14.9 TOTAL OPERATION 1971 5.985 TOTAL DEBT

TOTAL OPERATION & 32.4 mills 2. Reports on the board conference at Western

Michigan University were given by Dr. Siegle, Mr. Tha-

3. Motion by Mullen, seconded by Kropf, to accept the resignation of Regina Sullivan, senior high school

4. The board recommended that the Suspension and Expulsion Committee that worked on the Dress Code for 1974-75 be asked to review the suspended parts of the present code. 5. A proposal for the establishment of a special ed-

ucation region, as provided by the Kent Intermediate School District, was presented by Mr. Sinke. This proposal will be up for adoption at the next board meet-6. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Kropf, to authorize the superintendent or his delegate to open all

bids, unless the board specifically directs otherwise, in

conformance with board policy 3323, paragraph 9. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 7. Bids on fencing for Runciman, Middle School, Alto, and Bushnell playgrounds were presented by Mr.

Motion by Metternick, seconded by Kropf, to refer these bids to the Building and Site Committee for its Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

8. Motion by Kropf, seconded by Mullen, to offer teaching contracts to Susan Schrauben, mathematics teacher at the senior high school; and Michael Richardson, history/English teacher at the high school. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

9. The administrative personnel, as a group, requested central office to take advantage of the new retirement option as offered by the State of Michigan. 10. Mr, Sinke requested board members considering attending either the AASA or MSBA conventions to con-

Motion by Kropf, seconded by Mullen, to adjourn at 9:50 p.m. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried

> Respectfully submitted Harold Metternick, Secretary

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 26, 1974

Services Conducted For John L. Rathbun, 63

John L. Rathbun, aged 63, of 1360 Jane Ellen St., Lowell, passed away September 18. Mr. Rathbun is survived by his wife, Thelma; one son, Sgt. John L. II of Sacramento, California; one daughter, Mrs. Saul (Carole) Bickman of Brooklyn,

New York; one sister, Mrs. Lee (Mattie) Poole of Algonac, Mich, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Roth-Gerst Chapel Saturday with the Elder Owen Ellis and the Elder Rob-

ANNUAL STAMP EXHIBITION

The Kent Philatelic Society of Grand Rapids, will hold its 17th Annual Stamp Exhibition and Bourse Saturday, October 26 from 12 Noon to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, October 27th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Public Museum's East Building at 229 Washington St., S.E., Grand Rapids.

Notice To City Electors

he last day to register for the November General Election to be held Tuesday, November 5, 1974, will be:

Monday, October 7, 1974

City offices, 301 East Main Street, will be open, Saturday, October 5, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and Monday, October 7, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., as well as weekday hours from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

Blaine E. Bacon, City Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIPS LISTED BELOW

COUNTY OF KENT, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned clerks, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any

regular or special or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in

said Township not already registered who may apply for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER IS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1974

FROM 8 o'clock A.M. until 8 o'clock p.m. the 30th day preceding said Election and on Saturday, October 5, 1974, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as Amended

Ada Township **ADA TOWNSHIP HALL**

> 555 Ada Drive KENNETH ANDERSON, CLERK

Bowne Township

BOWNE TOWNSHIP HALL

Linfield Avenue, Alto **EVELYN SMITH, CLERK**

Grattan Township GRATTAN TOWNSHIP HALL

JAMES BYRNES, CLERK

Lowell Township LOWELL TOWNSHIP HALL 2910 Alden Nash Ave. By Appointment at my home, 12631-52nd

At the Lowell Township Hall Saturday, Sep-

tember 28, 8-5; Saturday, October 5, 8-5; and

Street, S.E., 897-9831.

the last day Monday, October 7, 8-8. CAROL WELLS, CLERK

Vergennes Township

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP HALL Corner Bailey Dr. & Parnell

IRENE OSBORNE, CLERK

By appointment, call 897-9080

Rodino To Campaign For R. VanderVeen

Congressman Richard F. VanderVeen today announced that Representative Peter Rodino, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will be in Grand Rapids, Saturday, September 28, for a series of Campaign Events.

Congressman Rodino, (D-Newark, New Jersey), won national acclaim for his role in the Judiciary Commit-

tee Hearings on the Impeachment of Richard Nixon.
Rodino will be making four appearances in the Grand Rapids area. The public is cordially invited to meet Congressman Rodino at a public reception to be held at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 101 Hall Street, at 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Rodino will be making brief remarks. The other three events are fund raising events for Congressman VanderVeen's re-election campaign. A Kielbasa party and reception honoring Rodino will be held at the Lexicon Club between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., a \$2 charge will be made. Rodino will be making brief remarks. The club is located at 209 Lexington, N.W. A reception at the Pantlind Hotel between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. is also planned. Admission to the reception is \$25 for a single or \$35 a

A private dinner party at Pattullo's Restaurant Squires Street Square in Rockford will close the day's activities. The dinner is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Rodino will arrive at the Kent County Airport at 2 p.m., where he will be met by Congressman Vander-Veen. Congressman Rodino will hold a press conference at the Lexicon Club at 3 p.m.

For information about attending any of the fund raising events, contact the VanderVeen '74 Committee



Fri. thru Mon. Sept. 27 thru 30 FRI. at 8 p.m. - SAT, at 7 and 9 SUN. & MON, at 8 p.m.

THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T THY PETER FONDA

PG - COLOR BY DE LUXES

MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT All Seats \$1.00



Tim Cahoon of Clarksville, right, John Gugel of Florida, and Glenda Geisser of California:recipients of the 1974 Operation Enterprise scholarships presented annually to outstanding students by Amway Corp.

Tim Cahoon of Michigan has something special in common with Glenda Giesser of California and John Gugel of Florida. All three were presented with ex-pense-paid scholarships to the Operations Enterprise leadership camp by Amway Corporation of Ada. The son of Larry and Marilyn Cahoon of rural

Clarksville, Tim was eligible to compete for the scholarship because his mother is an Amway employee, the Supervisor of the Steno Department, In addition to the scholarship awarded to a child or grandchild of an employee, Amway also provides scholarships for two children of Arnway distributors, in this case, Glenda

Primarily a training program for young people in-terested in careers in business, Operation Enterprise is conducted by the American Management Association, of which Amway is a member. The curriculum is basic and diversified, featuring daily seminars where out-standing members of the business and government community communicate their expertise to the students. "The things I learned at the camp will help me throughout my life-whether I choose a business career

It is likely that the seventeen-year-old Saranac High School senior will remember this exciting two weeks for a long time. Included were his first airplane ride from Grand Rapids to Syracuse, New York, the excitement of being one of thirty-two very special students in a meaningful atmosphere, and the thrill of knowing he earned this honor for himself.

PP & K Competition Set For Saturday, October 5

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, cosponsored by the Lowell Area Jaycees and Killmaster Ford, will be held Saturday, October 5, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Lowell football field at Recreation Park. Competition is open to all boys and girls who are

eight years of age by December 29, 1974, to those who are 14 years of age by December 29, 1974. Entrants will compete against their own age group in Punting, Passing and Kicking a football for distance

and accuracy. There are six levels of competition: local, zone, district, area, division and national. The National Competition will be held at the National Football League

championship game on December 29. Entry blanks, rules and tips on how to win can be picked up at Killmaster Ford, 11979 East Fulton.

COLLECT USED HEARING AIDS AND BATTERIES

The Grand Rapids-Grand Valley Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America have organized a campaign at the request of the Hearing & Speech Center of Grand Rapids, which is United Fund sponsored, to collect used hearing aids and batteries. This campaign will be called "HUH"—Help the Underprivileged Hear.

The hearing aids will be tested and repaired when possible and the used batteries sold and recycled. The money received from the batteries will be used toward the cost of repairs of the hearing aids.

Send the hearing aids to "The Hearing & Speech Center of Grand Rapids," 215 Sheldon Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502 or Michigan Bell Telephone Company, L. Davis, 3566 Michael Street SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508.

English royalty once bounced around the idea to outlaw football as a corrupting influence on the nation's

Young Hunters

Gun Safety Is Important Factor

With the advent of the fall hunting season, Michigan's young hunters, as well as the experienced ones, should remember gun safety is an important element in ensuring the success of their trips afield.

Good gun training for youngsters has been available for years. And now the State of Michigan requires man-datory gun training for youngsters aged 12 through 16 who want to buy a hunting license.

This Saturday, September 28, the requirement training course will be offered to prospective young hunters in the Lowell area, at the Hi-Lo Gun Club located north of Lowell at 11840 Potters Road.

The course is being co-sponsored by the Hi-Lo Gun Club and the Civic Affairs Committee of Lowell Moose Lodge No. 809. Qualified instructors will conduct the course from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The importance of gun safety will be stressed: never carry a loaded gun into a home or camp; never climb or crawl through a fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; keep the barrel and action of your gun free of obstructions; carry your gun with the muzzle pointed in a safe direction at all times; always know what you're aiming at before you shoot.

Keep the safety on until you're ready to pull the trigger; always unload your gun before leaving it unattended; never fire at the surface of water or at flat, hard objects that could cause bullets to ricochet; know where your hunting companions are at all times when in the field; use only the right size shells in your gun as a small shell could clog the barrel and cause an ex-

The Hunter's Safety Certificate course is designed to make the course takers better hunters, better sportsmen and better citizens. The materials used in the program are prepared by the members of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, with the assistance of Consumers Power Company, the Dow Chemical Company and the Strosacker Foundation.

Upon completion of the day's activities, the students will be treated to hot dogs and pop served from the Moose Civic Affairs Chuck Wagon.

Additional information on Saturday's young hunter's program can be secured by calling 897-7867.

4-H Service Club Meeting September 26

The Kent County 4-H Service Club will begin a new year with a meeting at the Grand Rapids Township

Hall, Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m.
4-H Service Club is an organization of older youth whose primary purpose is to be of service to their community through the 4-H Program.

Plans will be made at this meeting for programs for the youngsters at Mary Free Bed hospital and for the Annual 4-H Teen Recognition Banquet.

Teenagers interested in joining the Service Club should call the Club President, Alice Hinton, 866-1667, the group's advisor, Mrs. Marvin Bunn, 866-0534, or the Kent County 4-H Office, 456-4475.

VEEN OBSERVATORY OFFERS FINAL SEASON PERFORMANCES

The James C. Veen Observatory will be open for the public without charge from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Satur-day, October 12 and Friday, October 25, for the season's final program. Telescopic observations, inspection of equipment and periodic showings of the audio-visual presentation "A Night on Kissing Rock Hill," will be featured. The observatory is located at 3308 Kissing Rock Avenue, S.E., Lowell.





Fallasburg Fall Festival (Arts & Crafts) October 12 and 13