YFU Students To Start Series Of Travelogues

This year's series of travelogues and slide presentations, put on by Lowell's foreign exchange students, will begin next Monday night, October 7, in the high school auditorium and continue each Monday night for the rest of October.

Craig Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlen Anderson, will start the series by showing slides and telling of his experiences last summer when he lived in Sweden. The following Monday Carol Doyle will tell of her experiences living with a French family; Wendy Stinchcomb will speak on her summer in the Netherlands the following week, and Jane Rivette will close the series on October 28, with a fascinating account of living in France for the summer with several different French families.

These programs are free and open to the general public. One of the purposes of the Youth for Understanding Exchange Student Program is to have the students share their experiences with their home community and show slides of the people they met and talked with and the areas in which they lived. The point of view of a teenager abroad is sometimes very different from what most people expect and the travelogues have always proved informative and entertaining to those who attend.

YFU is open to all high school juniors and it is suggested that any Lowell students interested in representing their country overseas next summer would find these programs of particular interest. They should attend with their parents in order to discover just what it is like for a teenager to take off for a foreign land and live for the summer with a family who speaks a different language.

The travelogues will all begin at 8 p.m.



Joe Yurkinas of Jackson Street, Lowell, shows off two catches of coho snagged recently from the Grand River. Sharing the fisherman's luck was Yurkinases fishing buddy, Merle Sebastian, Grindle Drive, Lowell.

Jaycees Sponsoring Frankenmuth Trip

A bus trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan, has been put on the calendar of coming events for the month of November by the Lowell Area Jaycees and Jaycettes.

The trip, open to the public, will include brunch, coffee and rolls and a luncheon at Zenders. The cost of the November 2 outing will be \$15 per person; \$12.50 for persons 65 and older. Chairman disables

Besides viewing the outstanding Christmas displays for which the city of Frankenmuth is famous the travel-guests will have a chance to do some excellent Christmas shopping.

On November 2, the Empire bus line will pick up everyone at the Hospitality Motor Inn in Cascade, at 8 a.m. Transportation to Cascade will be provided by the Jaycees if necessary. The deadline for reservations is October 11.

Reservations for the trip can be made by calling 897-8552 or 897-7238. Please note, if the bus is not filled by October 12, the trip will be cancelled and money refunded.

Elementary Open House

Runciman, Riverside, and Flat River Annex Elementary Schools wish to invite the parents of their students to an Open House Thursday, October 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This is a time to meet your child's teacher and discover what is happening in his class-room.

This will be simply a "get-acquainted" time, not a conference time. The Open House will begin at 7:30 with a short meeting in the Runciman all-purpose room. Refreshments will be served.

Burch Field Dedication A 'Beautiful Thing'

Carroll (Chris) Burch is a name familiar to most residents of Lowell as a man who has contributed greatly to the school system's athletic programs over the years.

In a community gesture indicative of the appreciation for his many years of dedication, Burch was the guest of honor at the Lowell-Coopersville football game Friday night as the Lowell athletic field was officially renamed the Burch Athletic Field.

Burch retired from the Lowell athletic scene in 1963 after serving 26 years, including 16 years as head football coach and athletic director. The Rockford native is remembered for the close relationships he formed with his various athletes, recalling that during the war years this closeness was facilitated by the fact that he literally coached every sport.

The close-knit atmosphere between coach and athlete carried over to Burch's teams, which he likes to remember as possessing a "family" attitude toward each other.

Mrs. Burch also shared in Friday's festivities, and also is remembered fondly by the many former athletes which would more often than not congregate at the Burch home, where the lady of the house would serve some of her culinary delights if not too busy washing the football uniforms.

Thank You . . .

"Chris" and Helen Burch would like to take this opportunity "thru the Press' to give our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone of our friends, relatives, and fellow teachers who had anything to do with officially naming the Lowell Athletic Field as Burch Field.

The rain during the game and halftime ceremony may have dampened our clothes, but not our warm feeling toward our friends and all citizens in the Low-

We are back to earth now from Cloud Nine and realize we are only everyday citizens of Lowell, that have had a beautiful thing happen to us.

We are proud to be citizens of the City of Lowell, and, "unless circumstances alter our plans" will be to

the end.

We are, however, so happy to be alive, and able to share together this happy event.



For those Lowell area residents who can get Channel 35 (UHF) on their boob-tube, tune-in October 8 at 8 p.m. and see a Burn Awareness program "A Fighting Chance." This is in conjunction with the fund drive now being conducted by the Lowell Area Jayceos to aid burn victims.

There will be a special meeting of the Lowell Area Schools' Board of Education October 7, at the Middle School Cafetorium, 12675 Foreman Road, Lowell, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to award the bid for the Bushnell Elementary School addition.

The King Milling firm on West Main Street was the target for a vandal over the weekend. Approximately 45 windows were broken out of the building.

The culprit was apprehended by the Lowell Police,

and he admitted to the offense.

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The Cascade Historical Society will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Township hall at

2800 Orange Street, S.E.

This will be a work session to catalog town records end identify photographs. The meeting is open to all interested residents. Call Doris Palm, 949-1337, for more

On a complaint from a citizen, a moderate quantity of marijuana was seized from a West Main Street apartment last Thursday morning by Lowell Police officers.

Assisting the local unit were members of the Kent

County Sheriff's Department.

Lowell officers answered a property damage accident at the intersection of Riverside and Hunt Street, September 23. Involved in the incident was Paul Beebe of Lowell and a juvenile, also from Lowell.

The mishap occurred when the juvenile's brakes on his car failed, resulting in a rear-end collision with the Beebe vehicle.

Robert Rickert of Alto and David Halloway of Grand Rapids collided on South Hudson, near the Ottawa St. intersection last week.

Neither were injured, but their cars sustained a few dents here and there. • • • •
Lowell Police have under investigation the attempted

Lowell Police have under investigation the attempted breaking and entering of the Strand Theatre on West Main Street, over the weekend.

The would-be intruder attempted to kick in the back door, but left his unsuccessful venture before being caught.

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An Ordinance adopted July 15, 1974 by the City of Lowell is published in its entirety in this week's Ledger. Citizens are advised to save for future reference.

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Physician's Assistant Joins Local Doctors

If you have had occasion to visit the offices of doctors Orval McKay and Donald Gerard within the last month, the new face you may have noted is physician assistant, Greg Terpstra.

Greg joined the staff of the two local doctors September 3, bringing with him a substantial background of experience and training in the field of general medicine.

He was one of the 18 students graduating this past summer from Western Michigan University's first class of physicians' assistants. They were selected from about one thousand applicants for the University's P.A. program.



Entrance requirements stipulate an academic background including 60 hours of transferable credits in the sciences together with some previous work experience in the medical field. After attending Calvin College for one year, Greg served three years in the U.S. Army's Green Berets as a special forces medic. Two more years at Calvin College followed by a year working at Ferguson-Droste-Ferguson Hospital eminently qualified him for acceptance into the University program for 24 months of continuous and intensive train-

The concept for the training of physicians' assistants was pioneered by Duke University several years ago. There are now about ten schools in the United States recognized by the American Medical Association which offer such programs and whose graduates are deemed certifiable by the National Medical Examining

The physicians' assistants' training permits the performance of a variety of clinical procedures "but always under the supervision of a doctor," Greg emphasized. "In other words, I couldn't go out and hang up my own shingle."

Besides the taking of routine medical histories prior to physical examinations, the physicians' assistant may examine patients, relaying his findings to the doctor. He may also make house calls and make a provisional diagnosis when required.

For the oft harried doctor whose day can sometimes be more than 24 hours long, the physician's assistant would seem to be just what the doctor ordered.

Greg and his wife, Wilma and their two children, now residing in Kalamazoo, plan to move to Lowell as soon as housing can be found.

I-96 Now Ford Freeway

Interstate I-96 will be named the "Gerald R. Ford Freeway" as the result of passage of a resolution sponsored by Senator Robert VanderLaan (R-Kentwood).

The Senate Concurrent Resolution authorizing such action was passed by both houses of the Legislature during its fall session.

"I am pleased that my colleagues in the Senate and

House, as well as numerous local officials, voiced overwhelming support for my proposal to pay tribute to President Ford by naming I-196 in his honor," Senator VanderLaan said.

and Allegan, including the Cities of Grand Rapids, Wyoming, Grandville, Hudsonville, Holland, Zeeland, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, South Haven, and Saugatuck Village.

Dedication ceremonies for the "Gerald R. Ford Freeway" are tentatively scheduled for late November,

Retortion Made. . .

On The 'Positive' Side

On Thursday, September 19, 1974, the Lowell Ledger carried on page one a story entitled "Effects of Forced Relocation." I feel this article was a gross example of poor judgment on behalf of the Ledger and at best this was not page one material, but rather should have appeared in the editorial section. It is to this example of the negative power of the pen that I write this re-

The Planning Commission of the City of Lowell has spent the last seven years trying to enthuse the merchants of Lowell to help themselves by "going after" available federal monies. This has been no easy task, but finally after these long years, the fruition of their dreams seems in sight. With the recent passage of the "Better Communities Act of 1974" signed by President Ford just last month, it now makes over 11 billion dollars available to communities such as ours to indeed help themselves with the use of 100% grants. Lowell is a primary candidate to qualify for these monies in that it can prove the need by its blighted areas in the central business district. Along with providing for the elderly with low cost housing, this act will also provide those merchants with an excellent opportunity to improve themselves in a period when money is very difficult to come by and also expensive.

I accuse the Ledger of "lazy" reporting by placing this article on page one, and then merely quoting an article found in Western Wear and Equipment magazine. No where does there appear a list of credentials for this Prof. Basil G. Zimmer. For all we know, he could be a chemistry professor. Does this qualify him as an expert? Furthermore, he kept referring to urban renewal projects or highway construction projects, of which this is neither. This is, in fact, an attempt to qualify for the "Better Communities Act of 1974" which bears no relationship to urban renewal projects of old.

It must be made perfectly clear that at all times there remains an utmost awareness of "social consciousness" as far as the ones involved are concerned. Rigorous canvassing is done by Williams and Works representatives to insure that the needs of all involved are met. Rarely, if at all, will anyone be asked or "forced" to relocate against his or her will. It is extremely important to the success of the project that this be accomplished with the least amount of discomfort to anybody. If it were any other way, I would not affix my name to this project. I must depend on our fellow citizens to support me in my business.

This article provoked me in that it typifies our news media's zest for negative reporting. Scare headlines make for better reading by people who through all the Watergates and Bobby Bakers have learned to distrust anything with a federal label attached. I say, let's give it a chance. Stand back and take a fresh look at the health of our central business district. Ask friends from out of town what they think of our business district. I have, and the answers were very predictable. Many of these businessmen want this project. Let's not bury it with this type of negative thinking.

Charles Lippert

EDITOR'S NOTE—Yes, Mr. Lippert, we have been accused of poor judgment by those who do not agree with us on our decision regarding news stories, but we do try to give both sides when possible on important community projects. Negative reporting? Well, only the week before this story appeared, we ran a front page story about the enthusiasm of the businessmen at a meeting on this project. The story we ran on Forced Relocation was given to us by a businessman at the meeting who thought that there were both pro and con questions that needed to be answered.

We hope that you are right about Lowell being a primary candidate for some of this \$11 billion melon. Williams & Works report says that we have perhaps a 50-50 chance to be funded. Small rural communities do rate far down the list. As for "lazy reporting" we presented the story as written because we did not feel capable of writing the fears of many business people in the community any better. As to the front page; can any decision by this community in the coming years be any more important than this downtown redevelopment program?

The author of this story on forced relocation did reflect the same opinions of many others who have written about the effects on communities. Even Readers Digest a few years ago told of a small city urban renewal project that left the community one big parking lot when the demolition was completed and the business people failed to rebuild their stores.

You are right, the present program is different than urban renewal and Michigan does have some new laws to protect those forced to relocate, but in principal, it is much the same; remove old buildings. The 1974 acc does provide for 100% funding and permits the city to sell cleared areas for whatever they wish. In any block-by-block demolition of aged business buildings some will have their property removed against their will; you cannot leave one or two old buildings in the middle of a block. We hope that only blocks are demolished where the business people plan to rebuild in the central business district.

central business district.

We agree completely with you that the central business district is a sad looking sight, many business places are operating from old buildings that are either too large or too small, have poor access, as on the river, and lack of paint and upkeep, a poor picture of a successful community. But, as you have pointed out at some of the meetings, new buildings with chrome and glass do not make a success in the business world today. Only operations that have good basic financing and the necessary merchandising skills can succeed in the market place. Old tired shop keepers and the young who are not properly trained cannot compete. We hope that successful retail operators like yourself will continue to give your time and skills to help the entire community has a success.

nity be a success.

I understand that the next step in implementing the program is the development of several alternative sketch plans that will be presented to the general public at an

open meeting.

If you have further comments about the Ledger's presentation, or '" you can add to the communities' knowledge, I will be happy to see that they are put in



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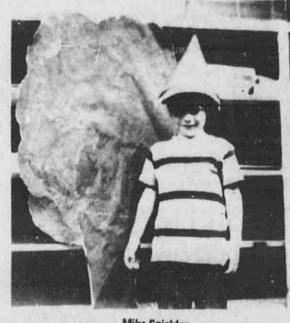
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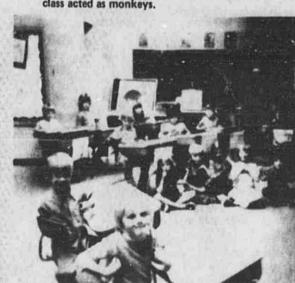
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'Caps For Sale'



The Transition room at Runcinan Elemen tary was full of monkeys on Friday, September 20. NOT REAL MONKEYS-but-pretend mon keys as Mr. Hawkin's class presented the play "Caps for Sale" for Mrs. Thurtell, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Stormzand's classes. Mike Spickler made a fine peddler and the rest of the class acted as monkeys.



Tim Hawkins' Transition Room Class

Studies Newspapers



Mrs. Stahl's 4th grade class at Riverside school has been working on a unit on the newspaper, with the purpose of helping students understand and appreciate the contents of a newspaper. The unit will extend into the areas of language arts, social studies, science and math. Mrs. Jane Houseman, staff member of the Lowell Ledger, presented the class with a

talk on the contents of a newspaper and how a daily and weekly newspaper differ.

She brought a Lowell Journal published in 1874 and read an article to the class on "How to Prevent a Cold," She let the students examine ads in the paper from 100 years ago. Horse drawn plows were in one ad. Each child received a Lowell Ledger from Mrs. Houseman to ake home, and extended their thanks to her.

General Interest Program For

All Parents A "general interest" program for all parents of Low-ell School students, kindergarten through twelfth grade, is scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, in the high school auditorium.

Appearing on the program will be Ann Mulder from Grand Rapids Junior College and Joan Blaich, staff member of the Women's Resource Center. Some of the topics to be discussed include "Women and the Law," "Body Awareness," and "New Roles for Wo-

A short discussion involving the entire group will also be held in an attempt to determine what fields of interest and degree of involvement parents desire on a district-wide monthly meeting basis. The final decision on the type of programming will be made during a meeting to be scheduled in November.

These meetings are part of a stepped-up policy of the Board of Education to more closely involve the community with the school. The October meeting will begin with a coffee in the High School cafeteria from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League Sets Meetings

The South Group of the Grand Rapids LaLeche League will hold its next series of four meetings at the home of Mrs. Richard Baker, 2240 Shawnee, S.E. Grand Rapids. This group meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. to discuss, informally, the different phases of breastfeeding.

The topics include: 1. Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby; 2. The Womanly Art of Breastfeed ing, and Overcoming Difficulties; 3. The Birth of the Baby, and the Family; and 4. Nutrition and Weaning. The first topic will be discussed at the October 3 meet ing. The discussion leaders are Mrs. Ed Stehno and Mrs. Peter VanderArk.

The meetings are open to all women in the area who are interested in nursing their babies. Nursing babies are also welcome. You need not be pregnant, nursing a baby, or even have a family to attend For further information contact Mrs. Stehno or

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AROUND It's anniversary time for Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Boyce, October 7; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Avery, October

Chrys Childress of Ada, an Ithaca College junior in Speech Pathology and Audiology, has been elected chairperson of the Student Congress Activities Committee at I.C. in Ithaca, New York.

An outstanding student, Ms. Childress has been named to the Dean's List and to Oracle, Ithaca honor society. She served as a representative to the Student Congress from both her residence hall and the I.C. Ski

Ms. Childress is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Childress of 960 Cramton N.E., Ada. She is a 1971 graduate of Forest Hills High School.

The Grand Rapids Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers held their annual anniversary dinner at Schneider Manor, September 27. The local members, Mrs. Mabel Ball, Mrs. Anna Ellis, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps and Mrs. Marion Heitsma, hosted the dinner.

Mary Peckham was reportedly in good condition following surgery at Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Mon-

June Hulsapple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hulsapple, 2266 Dean Lake, N.E., Grand Rapids, has been selected cheerleader for the second year at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomine, Wisconsin where she is a senior.

This year she was elected Captain of the Cheerleaders. June is a graduate of the 1971 class of Forest Hills

Western Michigan University's Department of Music will present the University Symphony Orchestra in its first concert for 1974-75, Sunday, October 6, at 3 p.m. in Miller Auditorium. Featured artist will be guest composer Chou Wen-chung who will be conducting his own composition "And The Fallen Petals" on the program. This 80-member ensemble, under the direction of Professor Herbert Butler, will also perform Mozart's Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) and Mathis Der Maler by Hindemith. This University Symphony Orchestra concert

will be open to the public free of charge. A WMU student from this area who will be performing in this concert is Charles King of 555 Honey Creek Ave., Ada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

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tember 21, in a ceremony performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. C. E. Keegstra of Cleveland, Ohio, in Third Reformed Church, Grand Rapids.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. McGregor of Boynton, S.E., Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon J. VanDyke, Goldfinch N.E., Belmont. The bride chose a gown of organza and venise lace. High neckline, bishop sleeves with raised waist with an

The marriage of Miss Sherri Beth McGregor and

Cleon Junior VanDyke was solemnized Saturday, Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feuerstein celebrated their

Belated anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Harold Collins is a surgical patient at Grand Rapids

Some 1,554 bachelor's degrees were conferred at -

Western Michigan University's recent summer com-

mencement in Waldo Stadium. They were among a

total 2,458 persons who received varying degrees at

earned doctorates, 22 specialist (6th year) degrees

In addition to the bachelor's degrees, 24 persons

were conferred and another 857 received master's de-

Susan Kaye of Lowell was among the students re-ceiving their bachelor degrees.

Lee Lampkin is a patient at Butterworth Hospital,

Sherri Beth McGregor

Weds Cleon Van Dyke

neth Morgan who observed their 32nd wedding anni-

26th wedding anniversary October 2.

versary on October 1.

Osteopathic Hospital.

A line skirt flowing to an attached chapel train. Bodice accented with tucking and lace. A matching headpiece with elbow length veil of illusion bordered with venise lace completed her attire. Matron of honor was Mrs. Rodney Stanard of Blemont. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas Gabrick of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Miss Kimberly McGregor of

Lowell, Miss Jill Berry and Mrs. Gary Hendges, both of of Grand Rapids. Jennifer MacMillan of Grand Rapids was flower girl. Donald VanDyke was best man. Seating the guests were Doug Baar of Lansing, Darryl McGregor of Lowell. Rick Rozema and Larry DeJong both of Grand Rapids, Douglas and Patrick Hendges were junior ush-

ers. Michael VanDyke was ringbearer.
Misses Dawn McGregor and Linda McGregor, cousins of the bride, greeted the guests at the reception. Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin VanDyke of Kalamazoo. Opening the gifts were Mrs. Michael Anders and Mrs. Richard VanMaurick, both cousins of the bride.

The reception was held in the Ball Room of Gerribee Party Place in Grandville. The couple left for Colorado for a two-week honey-moon. They will be residing in Grand Rapids.

- FAMILY FUN NIGHT - 7-9 p.m. Middle

- KARATE-7-8:30, Middle School Gym.

- CHAIR CANING-7:30-9:30, Sr. Hi Craft

- PARENT CHILD ROLLER SKATING -

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BEGINNER'S SEWING FOR MEN & ADULTS (beginning when enrollment is reached) 4-5 p.m., Am. Legion Lanes. KARATE, 7-8:30 p.m., Middle School

WEDNESDAYS-SOCCER-For grades, 3, 4, 5, 6, Middle School Field, 3:30-5 p.m. QUILTING-7:30-9:30 p.m., Basement Of First United Methodist Church.

- JUDO (Oct. 12)-9:30-11 a.m. Sr. Hi DOG OBEDIENCE (Jan. 8) 8-9 p.m. Runciman All-Purpose Room. ALSO REGISTER FOR YMCA EUCHRE & BRIDGE LEAGUES & Y GUIDES & PRINCESSES (for fathers,

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September 28 Scores Indians 6, Dolphins 0. Falcons 18, Cowboys 0. Lions 12, Hornets 0.

> Lowell Red Devils Caledonia Headhunter Middleville Cupcakes Lowell Alla-crocks Kettle Lake Vikings

Red Devils 22, Alla-crocks 8. Headhunters 31, 31. Forest Hills Rangers 0. Cupcakes 34, Vikings 0. Lowell Teams Schedules for October 5 Lions-Forest Hills Spartans 10:00

Fallasburg Indians-Cowboys 11:30 Caledonia Dolphins-Stompers 11:30 Middleville Fallasburg Falcons-Lions 11:30 Red Devils-F. H. Lions 1:00 Fallasburg Alla-Crocks-Headhunters 1:00 Caledonia

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Consumers Says Objection Is Potentially Damaging

J. B. Simpson, Senior Vice-President, Consumers Power Company made the following statement regarding the lawsuit filed last Thursday by the Attorney Gen-

The Attorney General's objection to the 87-cent price per thousand cubic feet of gas in the recent Consumers Power-Michigan Consolidated agreement is potentially damaging to the more than 900,000 gas customers of Consumers Power Company.

If he is successful in his suit, he could preclude Consumers Power from adding to its gas supplies on a spotpurchase basis in the future, to the great detriment of the Michigan Economy.

The 87-cent price was the cheapest available to the Company. In other states, gas is selling for as much as \$1.50 a thousand cubic feet on a spot-purchase basis. The price charged by Michigan Consolidated is fair and reasonable to all particularly in view of the current

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Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Education Regular Meeting, September 9, 1974. Meeting called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President

Roll Call-Members Present: Siegle, Miller, Metter-nick, Reagan, Mullen, Thaler; Kropf at 8:05 p.m. Members Absent: None.

Introduction of temporary representative from Student Congress, Kurt Yost. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Mullen, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on Au-

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. Motion by Reagan, seconded by Thaler, to approve payment of general fund bills as listed.

Aves: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.



Motion by Mullen, seconded by Reagan, to approve payment of building and site bills as listed. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Metternick, to approve the agenda as amended. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

OLD BUSINESS 1. Hearing on budget. Motion by Reagan, seconded by Miller, to approve the budget for the 1974-1975

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 2. Policy revision on non-resident students will be taken up at the next meeting. Policy changes were in-

cluded in board materials. 3. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Mullen, to approve the proposal for the establishment of a Region I, Special Education District, its operation and by-

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 4. The first board-administrator workshop will be held October 19 at Cadillac. 5. City-Board cost figures on joint administrative

building were presented to the board. 6. Discussion of September 16 board meeting with

7. The football field dedication will be held September 27. Phil Kropf reported on the enthusiastic support from the community. Motion by Reagan, seconded by Kropf, that the Board of Education purchase a plaque to be presented at the dedication.

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 8. Elementary School Plan Schedule

9/16 - Meeting to review plans; Adoption of plans; Bids to be returned on Bushnell:

Board action on Bushnell; 10/10 - Bids to be returned on Alto; Board action on Alto.

9. Report on teacher evaluation meeting. Criteria for evaluation was worked on and will be presented to the board and staff. Motion by Mullen, seconded by Reagan, that tenure teachers be evaluated at least once every three years, and at any time in-between that the principal deems it is necessary.

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 10. President Siegle asked the board members to submit to him their lists of prospective members to

serve on the Citizens' Committee on Curriculum and Adult Education.

11. A report on the fencing proposal as approved by the Building and Site Committee was presented.

1. The board discussed the payment of tuition for students who have attended in the past, and who are currently attending, the off-street academy in Grand Rapids. The board went on record as saying it would not pay tuition for any new enrollees

Motion by Reagan, seconded by Mullen, to pay tuition for those students who have attended in the past, or are currently attending, the off-street academy in Grand Rapids.

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 2. Board members were reminded of services available through M.A.S.B. and N.S.B.A. membership. The board was reminded of the M.A.S.B. Convention in Grand Rapids on September 24, 25, 26.

3. Mr. Sinke informed the board of a suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Spickler on behalf of their son, Daniel. 4. Mr. Sinke reported that enrollment was up ap proximately 60 to 80 students over the last school

5. Motion by Mullen, seconded by Thaler, to offer a teaching contract to Daniel L'Herault who will teach half-time in the fourth grade at Runciman Elementary

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 6. Motion by Miller, seconded by Mullen, to offer a contract to Rodney Smith as Community School Di-

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.
7. Mr. Jack Butterworth from the Lowell Youth Football League requested use of the high school athletic field for seven games to be played on three evenings. The board referred this to a committee compor ed of Dr. Reagan and Phil Kropf and school officials

8. Mr. Jack Harkness presented a proposed budget to the board for the hockey team for the 1974-75 school year. The board recommended that the proposal be presented to Mr. Perry for inclusion in his over-Motion by Reagan, seconded by Mullen, to adjourn

Respectfully submitted, Harold Metternick, Secretary

Former Septic Tank Firm Owner Passes

Joseph E. Gahan, 65, of 7900 Whitneyville Rd. SE. Alto, former owner of Gahan Septic Tank Co., died September 24 at his home after three years of Born in Parnell, Mr. Gahan was a life-long reisdent

of Kent County and a former member of Wyoming He is survived by a son, Charles of Wyoming; two daughters, Mrs. David (Frieda) Osborn of Kentwood and Mrs. Gerry (Bonnie) Osborn of Rockford; a bro-ther, Bert of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Abraham of Alto and Mary of Grand Rapids; and nine

Funeral Mass was held at 10 am. Friday at Holy Family Church with burial at Resurrection Cemetery.

Engaged To Wed Miss Linda L. Hubbard and John M. Cornell of

Lowell, are engaged and planning a January 18 wed-Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cor-nell of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bauer

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Rotarians Hear TV Meteorologist

The Lowell Rotary Club meeting of September 25 was chaired by second vice-president, Dennis McMahon He was asssited by club officers Dick Cox and Rommie Moore. Bruce Walter and Charlie Doyle led the

Guests included Steve Baron, Ed Mueller and John Goense, Mr. Goense, a member of the Grand Rapids Rotary Club, was given a Lowell Rotary Banner to take

Program chairman, Roger Roberts, introduced weatherman, Craig James, TV meteorologist for channel 13. Since Mr. James is a trained Meteorologist he can predict the weather specifically for our area and does not need to depend on the general weather forecasts sent out by the National Weather Service in Detroit. In discussing thunder storms Mr. James said that lightning is not so much to be feared but should be respected and proper precautions taken. Some 150 peo-

ple were killed last year by lightning. "Various companies and businesses need accurate weather reports," said Mr. James. For example, if department stores know a heat wave is coming, they will feature air conditioners. Predictions of snow will see knowledgeable stores featuring winter clothing, skis, etc. Ski resorts, power companies, TV and radio stations all have an interest in what the future holds weath-

KAVANAGH SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, of Lansing, first was elected to the Michigan Supreme Court in 1958 and re-elected in 1966. He is seeking re-election November 5, 1974, on the non-partisan judicial ballot. Kavanagh has been elected three times by colleagues to serve as Chief Justice of the state's highest court. He has held that position from 1964-67 and from 1971 to the present time.

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All - New Intermediates Lead The Way The Charger - Special Edition As Dodge Blends Design, Dependability An all-new intermediate specialty car - the Charger Special Edition-

IMPORTANT ROLE in 1975 model Dodge lineup is filled by Dodge Cor-

including two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and hard-

top, and two and three-seat wagons. The flagship Roy-

al Monaco Brougham comes in special luxury two-door

Steel belted radial tires are standard on all models.

Wagons will have new, lockable stowage compartments.

"We think it will be another competitive model

hardtop version with fixed "opera" window, and in

four-door sedan and hardtop versions, and two and

onet Brougham 2-door hardtop, an attention-getter in an expanded series of

all-new intermediates redesigned for consumers who seek big car convenience

and luxury in smaller cars. Coronet body styles include sedans and wagons.

three-seat wagons.

about 2½ million units.

good one for Dodge in

And the new lineup provides an even better choice in model year

"While the entire industry's sales dipped below expectations during depressed conditions brought on by the energy crisis, Dodge was able to increase its market penetration," said Richard D. McLaughlin, general sales manager. "Dodge moved from

seventh to fourth place in industry sales in 1974. "Coming off an alltime record year in 1973 Dodge is still in reach of its second or third best year in history.

"Dodge Dart is on its way to another division compact car record. And now, with an all-new line of intermediates heading changes for '75, Dodge strength is positioned exactly where the action is.

"Our new 1975 entries put us right on stream in the fast-moving intermediate segment. "Intermediates and compacts rate a close 1-2 as the top two industry segments. Almost 70 percent of Dodge buyers in 1974 selected cars from these two

"We feel that our 1975 models represent the highest level of design from vehicle to vehicle that the division has ever introduced," said McLaughlin. Changes At A Glance

Dodge is introducing an all-new Special Edition as an intermediate specialty entry, an all-new series of Coronets, richer appearing Monacos and a variety of economy, sporty and luxury Darts.

Together with subcompact Colts introduced new for the calendar year, and a wide range of personal useoriented vehicles from sport utility Ramchargers to Sportsman wagons and pickups, Dodge has assembled an across-the-board offering with great appeal. Thirty-eight Models

Intermediates represent eleven of Dodge's total 38

Most distinguished is the new Charger Special Edition, an exclusive Charger model for 1975. This twodoor pillared hardtop represents a level of elegance and distinction never before offered in a Dodge inter-

It has all-new sheet metal, a new louvered fixed "opera" window and many of the design advantages introduced on Dodge full-size cars. The Charger Special Edition offers its own luxury level velour upholstery, carpeted trunk, shag carpeting and such options as power seats, door locks, and deck lid release, and Search-Tune AM/FM Multiplex radio.

Coronet presents a new image, too, with classically-

styled two-door hardtops, sedans and two and threeseat wagons. There are three trim and equipment levels in the

two-door series, from the basic model on up to Custom and premium Brougham hardtops. These replace previous two-door versions of Dodge intermediates. Sedans come in standard Coronet and Coronet Custom models. There's a low-priced wagon, middle-ofthe-line Custom two and three-seat wagons, and prem-

ium Crestwood two and three-seat wagons. offer eight models: the Sport and 360 Sport two-door coupes, Swinger and Swinger Special two-door hardtops, basic four-door Dart and Dart Custom sedans, and luxury two and four-door Dart Special Edition

While Dart exterior changes are minimal, there are new grilles, exterior colors and paint stripes, new in-teriors and some new options. Availability of six and eight-cylinder engines is expanded to all models.

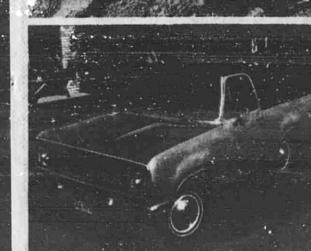
With a "right-for-everybody" size and economy appeal, Dart is bidding for its seventh straight record sales year beyond the quarter-million set in calendar

Richer Look To Monaco Monaco's impressive new grille, a return to hidden headlights, new front bumpers, some added optional equipment, and new degree of luxury makes it an attention-getter again for 1975.

And there are some changes in the nameplates to mark the three levels of elegance among Dodge's 13 models of these standard-size cars.

The basic Monaco is offered in two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and two-seat wagon. The middle of the line Royal Monaco covers a range of body styles





FULL-TIME, FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE is standard equipment on all 1975 Dodge W-series Power Wagons (top). The Ramcharger SE model (below), introduced in four-wheel drive version, offers a conventional two-wheel drive system as optional equipment for 1975 as well as the economical 225 CID, six-cylinder engine.

luxury, style and personal distinction for the 1975 model year. Built on a 115-inch

wheelbase, the Charger Special Edition is a pilin a classically formal styling theme.

"Sales in the intermediate luxury segment of the new car market have been rising dramatically over the past few years," said Dodge Division general sales manager, Richard D.



AN EXCLUSIVE Charger model for 1975 is the all-new Charger Special

"As the intermediate segment grows, the luxury specialty models will receive more attention," McLaugh-

"Our entry provides the distinction and value which research shows buyers of this type of car want," he

The new Charger Special Edition's styling elegance is characterized by a long hood, short deck and formal roofline with optional landau or halo vinyl roofs and an "opera" rear quarter window accentuated by horizontal louvres. The new personal car theme represent a departure from the aerodynamically-inspired styling typical of Charger since its inception.

The belt line has been lowered, providing the car with a low-appearing silhouette as well as improved visibility. To improve access to rear seats, doors are

year," McLaughlin said. "Forecasts are for a 10 millionfive inches longer than previous intermediate hardtops plus car year of which the intermediate market will be Charger Special Edition includes the highest level of standard equipment ever offered on a Dodge inter-"That's a lot of buyers. And with the new intermedimediate: power steering and brakes, digital clock, autoates, dollar value Darts and an outstanding Monaco matic transmission, radial tires, dual horns, inside hood line, Dodge will be well-represented." release, and front and rear sway bars, plus optional AM/FM search-tune radio, power seats and door locks, remote control right side mirror, carpeted trunk and

Interiors are new and rich. Shag carpeting is standard. Standard seats are vinyl buckets with a center cushion arm rest. A rich velour or cloth and vinyl and vinyl center arm rest seat package is optional. Improvements to the air conditioning system provide 22 percent more air flow and more rapid cool

Extensive accoustical engineering on the new body shell provides the quietest riding intermediate ever

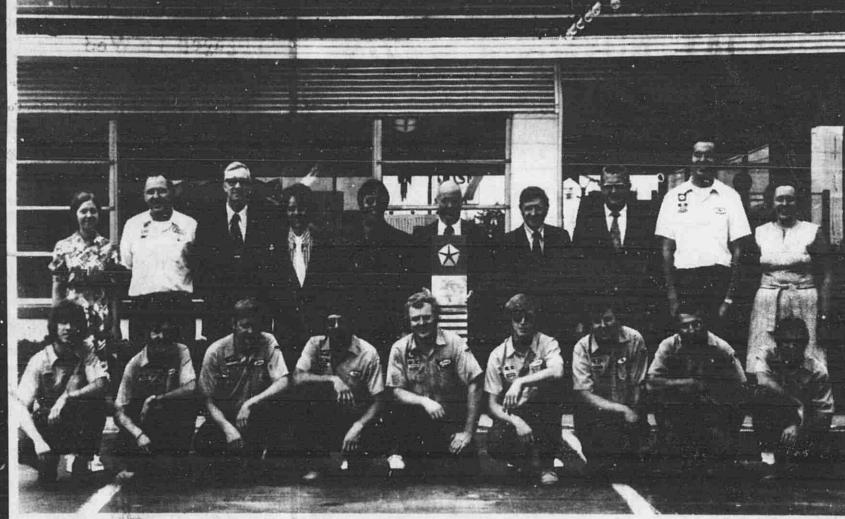
built by Dodge. Improvements extend to seat belt systems and front barrier impact performance due to front structure re-

Serviceability improvements include wider hood opening, fold-down fuse block, single post door guidance systems and specially-designed instrument panel which allows radio, heater, air conditioning and gauges

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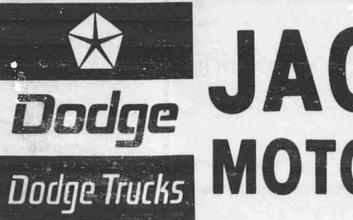
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Masonic Fish Dinner, Saturday, October 5, at the Masonic Temple. Serving from 5 to 7 p.m. \$2.00 for adults, children under 12, \$1.00. MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Lowell's Senior Citizens, the Golden Swingers, will meet next Monday, October 7, at the Senior Center, 214 E. Main. Potluck supper at 6 o'clock followed by an evening of socializing. All welcome. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Snow UMW will serve a roast beef dinner at the Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Avenue. Serving begins at 5:30 p.m. Open to the public. c26-27 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

The second annual Fallasburg Fall Festival will be held Saturday, October 12 and Sunday, October 13

Clarksville-Valley Chapter No. 414 will hold open installation Saturday evening, October 12 at 8 p.m. at Clarksville Masonic Temple. Public invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

An African Violet Show will be held at the Woodland Mall, 28th Street and East Beltline, Grand Rapids, Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. The theme of the Show is "Violet Memories" and the arrangements in design and plantings will suggest several good ideas in which an African Violet can be displayed in the home.

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Speaker Addresses **Business Women**

The Lowell Business & Professional Women held their first meeting of the season on Monday night, and many important issues were decided on. Mrs. Doris VanDellen of Old Kent Bank was the main speaker of the evening. She spoke to the group about estate planning, and how it plays a very impor-

tant part in the life of every working woman.

Mary Pennock, District director from Hastings, was present and reviewed for us the happenings at the State convention, that she attended, which was held in Chicago. Miss Pennock also extended a special invitation to all members to attend the Fall District meeting which will be held in Rockford on October 12. At this meeting Phyllis Harrison, president of the Michigan Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, will be the featured speaker.

Miss Pennock also invited the Lowell B & P W Club to join in the state celebration of National Business Women's Week by joining the motorcade traveling to Lansing, Saturday, October 26. This motorcade from all sections of Michigan will meet at a centralized

place in Lansing for an evening banquet.

The Lowell Club has formulated their plans for the celebration of National Business Women's Week. President llah Melle has announced that tickets for the luncheon which will be held October 23, at the Americn Legion Hall, are now on sale for \$1.50, and may be purchased from any B&PW member. The invitation committee hopes to contact every working woman in the Lowell area and invite her to lunch October 23rd.

The Lowell Woman's Club will hold their regular

monthly meeting Wednesday, October 9, in the First

Congregational Church of Lowell at 404 N. Hudson,

mal! The General Federation of Woman's Clubs spon-

one main area being an interest in Indian affairs, with

an emphasis on endeavors to help these citizens regain

their rightful status in our general society and still not

For some time our own Mrs. C.A. (Steila) Brad-

shaw has evidenced a deep interest in this subject. It

is indeed fitting therefore, that she can announce an

eminent authority on Michigan Indians will be present

Professor Floyd Dain will be the guest of the Brad-

our club from his wide knowledge. Prof. Dain is at Cen-

Department of History. Moreover, approximately three

miles east from Mt. Pleasant is "The Saginaw Chippewa

Tribe" on M-27, on a 1,223 acre reservation. This prox-

Professor Dain has made a study of Indian life and

history for many years, as a specialty of general his-

tory and will talk concerning the tribes indigenious to

Michigan, principally the Ojibawa (or Chippewa). The title of his subject "Romance and Reality, Swan Creek,

1853" betokens a very interesting and informative ex-

perience, and it is hoped will generate many questions

which he will endeavor to answer. Every member should

imity has provided much factual knowledge.

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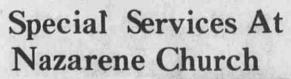
tral Michigan University where he is Professor in the

lose their valuable history and tribal cultures.

October 9.

sors several areas of State and community activity-

BUT-the program arrangements are far from nor-



The Lowell Church of the Nazarene is pleased to announce a series of services with Rev. Walter G. Graeflin as the guest He brings to the field

of evangelism a wide range of ministry, not only in the pastorate, but also as a speaker in special crusades and camps from coast to coast. As an adjunct to his pulpit ministry Mr. Graeflin is a trumpeter and vocalist, having traveled with musical groups during his college days at Eastern Nazarene College

In addition to music, he often uses hand puppets to convey religious teach-He has been active in youth work and authored the initial teen Bible quiz material for the Church of the Nazarene.

To round out his min-

istry, he is a frequent con-

Indians To Speak Here October 9

tributor to several periodi-These services will be gin Tuesday, October 1 and continue through Su day evening at 7 p.m. The Sunday morning service

at 10 a.m. The congregation invites the public to share with them the blessings of these special meeting Eminent Authority On Michigan

will be at 11 a.m. with

Sunday School beginning

The Lowell High School Marching Band, along with 36 other high school bands, attended the Michigan State University Band Day festivities Saturday, Sep-

Mothers Get-Acquainted

Heading the Alto Mother's Club for the 1974-75

sumed her new duties following the election of officers at the first meeting of the school year in the all-purpose room of the Alto School September 17, 1974.

Mrs. Lloyd (Sue) Miller will serve the club as vice-

over the secretarial duties, and Mrs. Duane (Joann) Dur-

At the initial meeting, seventy-five mothers, includ-

ing many new faces, were on hand to "get acquainted"

Introductions included the teaching staff which

Sunday, October 6, Elder Owen Ellis will be the

peaker at the 11 a.m. Communion Service, using as

his sermon topic "Human Liberation" held at the Alas-

ka Branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints, 8147-68th Street (near Whitney-

ed by Elder Ivan Stark at the 7 p.m. evening worship.

at the 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Testimony Service.

Lowell Bandsmen Attend

MSU 'Band Day' Saturday

Wednesday, October 9, Priest James Ellis will pre-

sent the theme "Serving The Master" for consideration

"The Year Ahead" is the sermon topic being preach-

a social hour, concluded the evening's activities.

Communion Service

'Human Liberation'

were in full attendance. Refreshments, intermixed with

president with Mrs. Dale (Charlotte) Johnson taking

kee assuming the treasurer's responsibilities.

and elect the new slate of officers.

school year will be Mrs. Jim (Mary) Willyard. She as-

Events started in the morning with rehearsal. In the afternoon, each band did a solo pre-game show. During half-time of the M.S.U.-Syracuse game the massed bands performed a variety of numbers. Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands at M.S.U.

directed three numbers and his assistant director, Ghad Hegerberg directed two others. After the game, three bands, each performed a post-game show.

For Church Women United

The October FORUM of Church Women United of the Grand Rapids Area will be held Friday, October 4, at Faith Lutheran Church, 2740 Fuller, N.E., 9 a.m. Coffee and registration. Theme: "World Hunger." A film will be shown depicting the problems of hunger in Africa and how C.R.O.P operates. The speaker, Art Schultz, lay-volunteer from Grand Haven who recently returned from India, will tell of his experiences as a short term missionary in the agricultural

The afternoon will be completed by a social hour, organized by the tea committee of Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Alberts, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Lane.

October Forum

area of India. David Bower, Director of C.R.O.P., Lansing, Michi gan, and Reverend Gerald O'Connor of G.R.A.C.E. office will contribute to the program. Two women from Egypt will be introduced: Sister Nadia Bishara, Head of the Sisterhood of Christian Unity of her Roman Catholic Church, and Mrs. Mary Fadel H. Marcos, an elder in the Coptic Evangelical Church of Cairo, a teacher of music, psychology and philosophy. A reception and tea will be held for these two wo-

men Sunday, October 6, 3 to 5 p.m. at Second Congre-

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Morning Worship

Evening Worship

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Evening Services

Wednesday Training House

Word of Life

Wednesday Prayer Service

10:00 a. m. & 6:00 p. m.

11:15 a. m.

9:45 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

7:00 p. m.

7:15 p.m.

10:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

7:00 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

Revival Services

Rev. Walter Graeflin October 1-6

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9:30 a.m.

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Youth Group



Attending the Conrad Tietell Seminar on Philanthropy, Taxation, and Estate Planning in Lansing September 25 were YMCA Board Members Dale Johnson, Ken Anderson, and Rommie Moore.

Mr. Tietell, national authority on philanthropy, taxation and estate planning, told the group how contributions to non-profit organizations like the YMCA can save taxes as well as do great benefit to one's fellowmen.

Advertisement For Bids

Lowell Area Schools

PROJECT BIDDING: Combined bids for general, mechanical and electrical trades beth Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331.

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, TAM 3HT TO ACCESS TO PLANS: Plans and Specifications will be on file at:

McMillen-Palmer-Fritz, Inc. 1424 Lake Drive, S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506 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

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RIGHTS RESERVED BY THE OWNER:

A. 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.

thirty (30) day period from the time of its presentation and opening.

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

Attend Lansing Seminar



Mr. Johnson and Mr. Anderson were privileged to meet Mr. Tietell (on right) during break time at the seminar.

Additional benefits to the donor are derived by planning your donation and including this provision in your estate planning.

Kent County, Michigan

work for construction of an addition to the Bushnell Elementary School, 700 Eliza-

DUE DATE AND PLACE: Sealed bids for

and Detroit PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS: Complete sets of drawings and specifications may be received from McMitten-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.

No bid may be withdrawn within a

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.............................. Dear Editor:

Letters to the Editor

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To veterans who have received bonuses in the past,

apply the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would

Let's pay our debt and vote for the Vietnam vet-

Lend your ear! Is the public in an apolitical coma?

Do people feel that their vote is not important? Why

Some of you are registered voters. And those of

you that are registered do not always make your vote

count on election day. The author is not suggesting

the same as committing a crime. But let us consider

why registering and ultimately voting does not merit

Your basic methods of survival include work to pro-

vide an income, practicing good health habits to main-

philosophies by which you govern your lives.

tain a happy functioning body and soul, and practicing

Now then, government often tests your importance

as a bread winner. Also, the busing law surely tested

some of your philosophies that are most important to

your survival. Yet, the American constitution also off-

ers you the glorious right to vote. The right offers you

I ask you, are you important to yourself? Of course

a powerful defense to protect what is important to

you are. God created all with a purpose. What makes

you important? And is your vote important? Please

think about your importance. Define it! Democracy

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your opinion by voting in this November 5 election

exercise your right.

and every election thereafter

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that to neglect the number one American privilege is

must the masses become more conscious of govern-

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Dear Editor

have them do unto you.

Dear Editor & Readers:

Our vote is always needed.

In response to your front page editorial on Parent-School Organizational drawing a poor turnout, I would like to answer some of the reasons why you have a poor turnout, mainly I hope to read this on a small back part of the paper if it gets that far at all.

Most people do not want to go to a meeting or coffee or a ripping up the back of their neighbors and friends, especially if they have their children's welfare in mind at all. Also, what is the sense of going to meetings only to be left with the feeling nothing will be done to correct the problems at all. I have been to quite a few meetings on getting different programs set up for children and adults, only to feel they were to no avail; mainly trying to get 4-H set up for our small and older children where it is taught in the schools where it should be, being a rural community and holding a 4-H Fair and no representation from our own small children who are mostly raised on mini-farm and

This shows to us as parents that we have "no say" in what our children are learning. Also, why does the Y have to have so much say over what classes are taught for evening adult college classes? Why do they have to monolpolize the city founded and supported Pool? Why do they have to hold their evening classes in our tax-paid and supported classrooms? When we have people from Grand Valley and Michigan State University teachers who will come here and teach classes that the poeple want and cannot have any classrooms available on account of your local Y has priority overall. We are a group of about 30 who are planning on having to travel 45 miles one way to get a higher education, that our school board does not want to listen to, in any way unless it is sponsored by

Why doesn't the Y pay our taxes if they feel they have so many rights and privileges concerning our children's education that are not of the feeling of the taxpayer. Any what of the college courses? They ask what other classes people would like; you answer but nothing is done to give you these classes.

We have 30 people who are ready for Agricultural classes from MSU, with teachers ready, but your school board has to have an OK from your local Y. Where does your Y club have so much power to dictate to the school? Are all the members of the school board also related to the Y? They are not supposed to be affiliated with any conflicting groups at all. They are supposed to be elected for the best education our children can get and benefit by through any means supported by the state and federal government. Now I would like to find this buried on a little space

on the back page and half taken out, especially concerning your school board and local Y.

Concerned Taxpaying Parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Chadwick of 236 E. Washing ton, Ionia, are proud parents of a baby boy by the name of Russell Curtiss, born September 16, weighing lb., 13 oz. He joins a sister, Veronica and a brother,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saganek of Cumberland Ave., Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chadwick of David Highway, Saranac.

ADA TOWNSHIP HOUSING

After doubling residential building in the first six months of this year over the first half of 1973, house building fell off radically in August, according to Ada

There were only five house starts, valued at \$145, 752, last month compared to 14 for August, last year. Baker Book House is constructing a warehouse for \$72,000. Miscellaneous building was valued at \$23,-

Fertilizer And **Fuel Situation**

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, October 3, 1974

Fuel supplies for agriculture have been adequate during the busy summer months, according to Walter Wittenbach, Chairman of the Michigan State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee. This adequate supply situation is expected to continue for the coming months. Reports from local fuel distributors indicate that they have sufficient fuel supplies to

generally fill their customer orders. Wittenbach pointed out that gasoline supplies did not drop to the critical levels during the summer months that had been earlier predicted. This, in turn, has provided an adequate supply of gasoline for agriculture and other categories of end-users.

Attention is now being directed to supplies of natural gas and propane for crop drying. With a normal amount of fair weather during the harvest period, Wittenbach predicts that supplies of crop drying fuels will be adequate. However, there are a number of factors which could change the crop drying demand. Much of the corn in Michigan is behind schedule in maturing. Therefore, an early killing frost or continued wet weather could significantly increase the moisture content of the corn crop. This could increase the fuel requirement as much as 50 to 70%

Assistance in obtaining fuels will be available through local ASCS offices. Farmers that are having difficulties obtaining an adequate fuel supply should contact the ASCS office before they actually run out, so that assistance may be made in a timely manner, Although natural gas distribution does not fall under the Petroleum Allocation Regulations, assistance will be available in resolving natural gas shortages.

Wittenbach went on to say that fertilizer supplies re expected to be tight for the coming crop year. Fertilizer companies are working to increase their inventories, but are not expected to catch up with the total demand for fertilizer products for 1975. Government officials are now reviewing plans to deregulate the price of natural gas. This would increase the amount available as an input for fertilizer production. Fertilizer prices are expected to remain at relatively high levels

Notice To City Electors

The 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

New State Research Farm In Ionia County

The Trustees of Michigan State University approved the purchase of 440 acres near Clarksville in Ionia County, earlier this month. This new addition to the Agricultural Experiment Station will provide needed lands for research on fruits, vegetables, landscape plants and flower crops.

Operation of the new outlying facility will be directed by the MSU Department of Horticulture. Department Chairman H. John Carew says, "The new site is the result of several years of searching for a farm with ideal cha acteristics."

The new farm includes almost 300 acres of excellent, level farm land. The soil is a well drained sandy

It has all the characteristics of a good commerci al orchard location. Low temperature sensitive crops, such as peaches and sweet cherries, will do well there.

The location provides easy access to both the state's major horticultural production areas and the East Lansing campus. A rural location means that both normal and experimental practices, like spraying and frost prevention, will have minimum impact on nearby residents.

According to Carew, several years will be needed before the new facility is fully developed.

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11:15 a. m.

6:00 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

Church School

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Wednesday Service

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First Baptist Church - Lowell

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REV. EARL DECKER - 897-8835

Of Lowell 10:00 a.m. World Communion Sunday

Sunday School

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8:30-11:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m.

10 a.m.

10 a.m.

10:00 a. m. & 6:00 p. m.

11:15 a. m.

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Interesting Hobby . . .



Chair caning is an interesting hobby for a husband and wife. At least Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bellows of Lowell find it so. "I help some, and bring him a sandwich when he gets too busy caning to eat," remarks Mrs. Bellows. Mr. Bellows will be teaching the YMCA Chair Caning Class, for eight weeks, beginning Thursday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school craft room.

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Color It Brown . . .

Though we have had horses around our place for a number of years, my personal relationship with them has seldom gone beyond what might be described as a nodding acquaintance. They stay on their side of the fence and I stay on mine-usually!

My enjoyment is derived vicariously through others who have a much closer association-who know each horse, not only by name, but by their personality quirks, as well as their physical characteristics. Variations in size, shape, color and markings are all familiar to those who comb, curry, feed and water with great

Not so, with me. From afar-or near, a bay horse is a bay, is a bay, is a bay!

This flaw in my character has been revealed on the occasions when one-or more-of these equine creatures have decided in their walnut-size brain that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. The often sudden desire for freedom is cleverly con-

trived to occur when-the weather is below zero-at night with a heavy fog-the hottest day of summerduring periods of heavy precipitation. They also, more often than I care to remember, have made their excursions into greener pasture when there is no one at home but 'yours truly.' Somehow, providence, in the guise of a good neigh-

bor, has often come to my rescue and with the enticement of a little grain, much pleading, prodding and coaxing, the critters plod their way back home and, with luck, through the open gate. At this point, unless one has a firm hold on halter

or rope, horsey may attempt to prolong his little fling and dash off for a gallop and trot over garden and turfusually rainsoaked-leaving hoof marks as a reminder of the grand caper. Later, when I relate my sad tale, the first question

asked is, "which one-or ones-got out?" I don't know," I reply, with my flaw showing. "They didn't tell me their names-they were brown . . .

> The Hohokam Indians of the southwest built canals to irrigate crops in Arizona's Salt River Valley as early as 600

DROUTH TAKES BIG TOLL ...

Drouth and excess moisture are the two major causes of U.S. crop losses. Drouth accounts for nearly 40 percent o the losses, and excess moisture 14 percent.

> FORMER WILD PLANT NOW TOP VEGETABLE A one-time wild plant with bitter poisonous juices-now in cultivated form-ranks as one of the nation's best-selling

It's celery, a 17-million pound crop that's grown chiefly in California and Florida.

A recent study showed that, while retail prices for celery have increased more than 50 percent over the past decade, the grower's share of the price has reaveraged 12 percent for

percent is one of the best of any Senator, the compila-SCHOOL

away from the chamber.

Safety Course

It was standing room only at the Hi-Lo Gun Club, north of Lowell, Saturday afternoon as 135 boys and

The program, jointly sponsored by the Hi Lo Gun

Club and Lowell Moose Lodge, No. 809, Civic Affairs

Committee, is a necessary prerequisite for obtaining a

According to instructor, Albert Grimm, this was

A long-time teacher of gun safety, Grimm reached a

The course covered all facets of hunting lore, includ-

the largest group of young hunters ever to convene

personal goal Saturday afternoon when Mary Hosley,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosley of Lowell, be-

came his 1,000th student under the present program.

ing both gun and bow and arrow safety tips, first aid,

hunting courtesy, Michigan hunting law, and other re-

lated topics. Each prospective young hunter in a trip

expert supervision and the excitement of trying to hit

a clay pigeon. Surprisingly enough, a few succeeded.

Senator Milton Zaagman, Grand Rapids Republi-

can, attended all 105 sessions of the Legislature so far

this year and answered more than 98 percent of the

er of the Senate, answered 552 of the 562 roll call

votes during the current year. Senators, especially Sen-

ate leaders, occasionally are uanble to answer some roll

call votes because they are conducting Senate business

The Senator's four-year attendance record of 96

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

roll call votes, a Legislative compilation disclosed to-

Senator Zaagman, who is Republican majority lead-

ZAAGMAN'S RECORD BEST

to the firing line had the thrill of firing a gun under

girls gathered to take advantage of the gun safety

hunting license in the State of Michigan.

Attracts 135

course being offered there.

for one of his classes.

Week of October 7, 1974 Italian Spaghetti MONDAY: Cabbage Salad Dinner Rolls & Butter Chilled Assorted Fruits Macaroni & Cheese TUESDAY: Green Beans White Bread & Butter

Chocolate Whip Milk & Orange Juice WEDNESDAY: Hot Dogs Pickles, Mustard & Catsup Buttered Corn Tossed Salad

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FRIDAY: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Geen Peas Pickles, Carrots & Celery Fruit Cocktail Milk

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, October 3, 1974

Picking A Pattern



The YMCA is offering a "Quilting Class' beginning Wednesday, October 9, 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.

Mrs. Mabel Scott, left, one of the first to sign up for the Quilting Class, is shown discussing patterns with Rose Roberts, Class Instructor. Patterns can be made from pictures or a copy. One of the quilts in the picture, "The Double Wedding Ring," is one that Mrs. Roberts

LEGAL NOTICES

worked on as a small girl 50 years ago.

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 partridge:

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 amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, established the following hunting regulations for the general pheasant season for 1974:

ZONE 1 - In that part of Menominee County lying south of Highway US-2 and Delta County, south and west of Escanaba River: October 10 through October 20, inclusive.

ZONES 2 & 3 - October 21 through November 10, inclusive, Except NO OPEN SEASON in the following four townships in Huron County: Sheridan Township - T 15 N, R 12 E Mesde 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 season.

ZONES 2 & 3: Two male pheasants per day, four in possession, and eight during the season. Birds and possession limit of the small game hunter



YMCA Parent-Child Roller Skating Lesson will be taught on Thursdays for six weeks, beginning October 10, from 4 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Dean Collins (left) and her daughter Dee Dee are shown discussing this YMCA Class with Jack Adams of the American Legion Roller Rink

Adult Off-Campus Program Popular With Forest Hills Residents

Thirty-seven of the area residents have registered

Political Science course has 16 registered at Forest Hills while 13 are taking part in Psychology. The Eng-All of the students taking part in the Forest Hills

Junior College's off-campus program has attracted 271 area residents, a good increase over the 1973 figHOMEOWNERS

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OR CONTACT MRS. MARY DURHAM, COORDINATOR KENT COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM 550 CHERRY S.E. PHONE NO: 459-6100, EXT. 201

The adult off-campus educational program offered by Grand Rapids Junior College is popular with the for the program which is held during Monday and Thursday evenings at Forest Hills. Sponsored By lish course has attracted 10 Killmaster Ford & program will receive college credits after completion The Lowell Area Jaycees

Cyclist Killed In Head-On Collision

Glen A. Leiter, 22, of Ionia was killed Thursda afternoon, September 26, when the motorcycle he was riding collided head-on with a car.

Ionia State Police said Leiter was riding with two other cyclists on a curving country road at the western outskirts of Ionia when he swung over the centerline into an approaching car driven by Mrs. Yvonne Binder of Saranac. He was dead on arrival at the Ionia County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Leiter is survived by his wife, the former Michele Sherman of Lowell; a daughter, Amanda; his parents, Jon Leiter of Lyons and Mrs. John Ferris of Ionia; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Monks of Lowell and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Gowen; a half-sister, Cora Leiter of Lyons; a brother, Philip of Lyons; and six half-brothers, Dale Leiter of Lyons and John, Lonza, Terry, Anthony and James Ferris, all of Ionia.

Annual Picnic Held By Moose Women

The annual picnic of Lowell Women of the Moose was hosted by Mrs. John Minges, Chairman of Publicity Committee, at the Hi-Lo Gun Club, Potters Road. Games were played after dinner and a good time was

Mrs. Eva Harris, Mrs. Muriel Abraham and Mrs. Winnifred Ojennes spent Monday, September 23, at Grand Valley State Colleges, touring the buildings and campus, attending adult education sessions, and enjoying a fine dinner. Miss Marilyn Chambers, GVSC Counselor can be reached every Tuesday afternoon at East Kent Community Center for consultation on available adult education programs.

The next meeting of Women of the Moose will be held Monday evening October 7th, at the Moose Club

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"With new car prices continuing to rise and gasoline increasing 13 to 16 cents a gallon in the last 15 months. it should not shock Michiganians that the expenses of driving and maintaining an auto have skyrocketed." states Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"The cost of driving a full-sized, American-made car is 19.8 cents a mile compared to 16.5 cents per mile in 1973," Ratke points out. "For the motorist who drives 10,000 miles annually,

his operating expenses will be \$1,980, a \$333 increase over costs for a full-size auto last year," he adds. An auto driven 20,000 miles will cost its owner \$2,681, or about 13.4 cents per mile. The reason for the lower cents-per-mile figure at 20,000 miles is that fixed costs (insurance, depreciation and license fee)

emain basically the same as for 10,000 miles. Data on the expenses of operating a motor vehicle are included in the 1974 edition of the AAA pamphlet, 'Your Driving Costs." The 19.8 cent figure is computed on 5.7 cents a mile for a variable costs (gas, oil and maintenance) and 14.1 cents a mile for fixed costs.

Auto Club points out that this year's driving costs are computed on driving a 1974, eight-cylinder fourdoor hardtop Chevrolet Impala with standard features, including automatic transmission; power steering, power disc brakes and radio

"While persons buying some 1975 cars may find improved fuel economy, resulting in slightly reduced operating costs, this cost reduction will be more than offset by the higher prices of new models," Ratke states. The recently released booklet also compares operating costs for various size cars in both low-cost (rural)

and high-cost (urban) areas. For example, motorists driving in Michigan's less populated areas will find the costs of owning and operating a full-sized car 16.4 cents a mile, or 3.4 cents per mile less than drivers in such cities as Detroit, Flint,

Grand Rapids and Lansing.

Based on annual mileage of 10,000, it costs approximately 12.1 cents per mile to operate a compact, sixcylinder model car in a low-cost area and 17.9 cents a mile to drive the same vehicle in a high-cost location. Motorists can figure an additional 20-cents-per-day

increase in operating costs for air conditioning. The booklet also points out that motorists interested in improved fuel economy should consider weight as the greatest fuel penalty, ranging from one to two per-

cent for every 100 pounds "In urban and suburban driving, the fuel economy of a 5,000-pound car is about 50 percent lower than that of a 2,500-pound vehicle," says Ratke.

Air conditioning and automatic transmission further increase the fuel economy penalties. The average loss in fuel economy from air conditioning is about nine percent, but it can be as much as 20 percent with stopand-go driving in hot weather. An automatic transmis-

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sion can reduce fuel economy by as much as 15 per-The use of radial tires can improve mileage from three to 10 percent with steel-belted radials generally

A recent Auto Club fuel economy test showed that good driving habits also are essential to fuel economy.

Driving at a steady speed of 50 miles per hour on high-ways instead of 60 or 70 miles per hour can improve fuel use by 15 and 25 percent, respectively.

All Systems 'Go'

For Fall Season

producing the better mileage.

Conditions are good or potentially good in outdoor Michigan this week. It's all systems go for a very good fall season of fishing, hunting, mushrooming and fall hiking, reveals the Michigan Department of Natural Perch off the piers at Holland, Grand Haven, Muskegon and Whitehall are sporadic but still available on wigglers or crab meat fishing early in the morning. Perch are not numerous but are of jumbo size, averaging 11 to 13 inches Bluegills are good on Crystal Lake in Montcalm

County and the bayous at Grand Haven. Best baits are red worms, wax worms and crickets. Best spots for these species are Big Whitefish Lake in Montcalm County, Reeds Lake in Kent County and Muskegon Lake and River in Muskegon County. Stillfishing with chubs and patience is the best bait for pike

Purple artificial nightcrawlers is the best bait for bass. Lake trout and salmon are in close to shore along Lake Michigan making for easy and accessible fishing Many salmon have started up the rivers, although the big slug of them is yet to come. Muskegon Lake is reported to have shore-to-shore chinooks and boats with only fair success being had. Some fishermen are catching salmon from the piers at Grand Haven and Muske-

Stump mushrooms, as well as other fall varieties, are just becoming abundant with the pickers bringing home grocery bags full. Pickers report mushrooms to be slow in coming due to a lack of rain and are some-what worm and bug infested. A good, warm fall rain should alleviate the problem and bring out the big gobs that we all seek.

REAL FOOD CRISIS

"We're in a terrible crisis," said William E. Smith, executive director of the Popcorn Institute. "We're

going to run out of popcorn.

A grim prediction indeed. The thought of enduring winter evenings without a pot of popcorn by the fire-side will distress many persons. A cherished custom is about to be disrupted by economic circumstances be-

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While farmers comprise less than 5 percent of the nation's population, they buy nearly 20 percent of the country's um, rubber, and other major products.

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The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar decreased from 46 cents in June, 1973, to 39.3 cents in the same

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Schedules For LHS Fall Sports

1974 VARSITY FOOTBALL 7:30 P.M. Fridays Recreation Park *Conference games

Oct. 4	*Lakewood	Ther
Oct. 11	*Fremont	Here
Oct. 18	*Sparta	Ther
Oct. 25	*Cedar Springs	Here
Nov. 1	*Greenville	Here
Nev. 8	Forest Hills Northern	Here
	X-COUNTRY 4:00 P.I	M.
	Home Course - Fallasburg	g Park

Oct. 7	Lowell Invitational	Here
Oct. 10	Cedar Springs	Here
Oct. 17	Greenville	Here
Oct. 21	Hastings	There (5:00
Oct. 24	Conference meet at Lakewood	
Oct. 26	Regionals	(assigned)
Nov. 2	State meet	(assigned)

GIRL'S BASKETBALL J.V. 6:30 P.M.

Oct.	3	Comstock Park	There
Oct.	3	Lakewood	There
Oct.	15	Fremont	Here
Oct.	22	Sparta.	There
Oct.	29	Cedar Springs	Here
Nov.	5	Greenville	Here
Nov.		Coopersville	
		(non-conference)	There
Nov.	21	District Tournament	(assigned)
Nov.	27	District Tournament	(assigned)
Dec.	3	Regional Tournament	(assigned)
Dec.	7	Regional Tournament	(assigned)
Dec.	11	State Tournament	(assigned)
Dec.	13	State Tournament	(assigned)
Dec.	14	State Tournament	(assigned)

GOLF - 4:00 Home course - Deer Run

Oct. 9	Ionia	Here
Oct. 10	Cedar Springs	Here
Oct. 12	Regional Meet at	
	Lowell	Here
Oct. 17	Greenville	Here
Oct. 18	State Meet	(assigned)
Oct. 19	State Meet	(assigned
Oct. 24	Conference meet at	
	Lowell	Here

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 7-72 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.

NEW CONTRACEPTIVE CLINICS The Planned Parenthood Association of Kent County and the Kent County Health Department will open

"problem" clinic and a teen clinic The additional clinics will be during daytime hours and by appointment, and are made possible by the re-lease of H.E.W. funds previously impounded by the

The new clinics will be held at Planned Parenthood 425 Cherry S.E. during the following hours: Monday, 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, (1st and 3rd) 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, 1-3:30 p.m. (for women 25 years and over). Thursday, 1-3 p.m. Thursday (2nd & 4th-Problem clinic-by referral only. Friday, 9-11 a.m.; 3-6 p.m. (for teens).

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JV's Bucked By Broncos

The Lowell JV's were defeated Thursday night by an aggressive Coopersville squad. With their defense limiting Lowell to one first down in the game Coopersville's offense controlled the ball most of the night. The Red Arrows made three fine goal line stands (one yard line, five yard line, and 10 yard line) to pre-

vent Coopersville from scoring in the first half. How ever, they could not generate an offense and had to turn the ball over to Coopersville time and again. The second half opened with Coopersville receiving the kickoff and going from the first play from scrim-mage 60 yards for their first TD. After stopping Lowell offensively they again went 57 yards on the next play from scrimmage, making it 12-0, A safety, another TD,

and a two point conversion completed the scoring for

Coo	persville.			
	Oct. 3	*Lakewood	Here	
	Oct. 10	*Fremont	There	
	Oct. 17	*Sparta	Here	
	Oct. 24	*Cedar Springs	There	
	Oct. 31	*Greenville	There	
	Nov. 7	Forest Hills Northern	There	

American Legion Roller Rink



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THURSDAY MORNINGS -LADIE'S SKATING

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

A Simple Hold . . .



A Class in Self-Defense and Judo will be taught by Black Belt Instructor, Harold Barnes. The class, sponsored by the Lowell YMCA, begins Saturday, October 12 and will be held in the Lowell Senior High School gymnasium from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Barnes is shown demonstrating a simple hold to Mrs. Dorothy Hunt. "Chum" Barnes, right, will also help with the class. Mr. Barnes has taught Judo and Self-Defense for the YMCA for two years. He holds the Black Belt Certificate through Kodokan and the United States Judo Federation.

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Glenda Burton



ior at Lowell High School was recently notified that the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74, the

largest student award publication in the nation. Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the

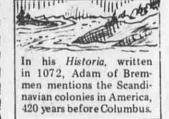
books. Less than 3% of the junior and senior cla students nation-wide are awarded this recognition. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton, 13735-28th Street, Lowell. She has been active in Junior Achievement, French Club,

Teachers Aid and Church activities and has also received honors and awards from Quizzing and Junior Achievement. In addition to having her biography publishe

in the book, Glenda will also compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Sur vey of High Achievers." Glenda plans to attend Grand Rapids Baptist Col lege upon graduation in



woven of hazel twigs are be lieved to weather any storm



Thinclads Drop Two Decisions

High School, the Red Arrows dropped two decisionsa non-conference meet with Ionia, 19-42 and a conference meet to league-leading Fremont, 18-41.

In the meet at Ionia, the Bulldogs' Pat White edged out Lowell sophomore Mike Dey to take first place honors. Both runners shattered the old course record of 16:36. White toured the three miles in 15:59, while Dey was close behind with a 16:06.

Fremont remained undefeated as they overwhelmed the Red Arrows at Fallasburg Park last Thursday. Fremont captured the first two places, led by Fran Lanciaux in 15:42. He remains undefeated in dual meet competition. Lanciaux was followed across the finish line by his teammate, Jim Featherstone, in 16:09. The best Lowell could do was a third place finish by Dey.

The only action this week finds Lowell travelling to Sparta for a dual meet on Thursday. Plans are also being finalized for the 13th annual Lowell Invitational cross-country run which will be held Monday, October 7, at Fallasburg Park starting at 4:15.

This event annually attracts some of the top teams from this side of the state. Over forty schools have been invited to participate in this year's Invitational. In other Tri-River meets last week, Greenville beat Lakewood 18-40; Belding defeated Coopersville 21-34; and Sparta overpowered Cedar Springs 15-5-. At the half-way point of the season, the Tri-River

Greenville Sparta Belding LOWELL Lakewood Coopersville Cedar Springs

Sno Notes

FOREST HILLS SNOWMOBILE CLUB What can be said for anyone who missed the opening meeting of the Forest Hills Snowmobile Club, September 19th, other than you really missed out. What a turnout of old and new faces with not even that first flake of snow on the ground yet.

After our President, Dale Alger, conducted the business meeting with much participation by all, the meeting was adjourned. Then Bill Brower, representing the Henry A. Fox Sales, showed a movie on wines and a wine tasing party was enjoyed by all.

Little did Joe and Marian Korienek know that they would be toasted and celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary with so many friends. Again we say Happy Anniversary to Joe and Marian, both great assets to

Also, a big thanks to Ruth Reimersma, our social director, for setting up the wine tasting party and for the delicious crackers and cheese. We would, at this time, like to welcome our new members and remind you that October 10th, at 7:30

at our clubhouse, a Dessert Social will be held in your

honor so that old members, officers, and board mem-Anyone in the Forest Hills area interested in joining our club is welcome to call Marian Korienek or Mona Alger. We would like to see you there too on

Also a reminder of October 26, 1974, for all club members, the Masquerade Dance at the clubhouse. Remember, your ticket in the door is your costume. See you all October 10th-

Lowell Freshmen **Defeat Coopersville**

The Lowell Freshmen football team edged out a hard fought win over Coopersville at the loser's field

The defensive battle lasted three quarters before Lowell put together a drive of 60 yards with John Wilder putting the Red Arrows on the scoreboard with four minutes to play in the game. Randy Kropf passed to Bryan White for the two-point conversion Coopersville came to life and used two minutes to drive 65 yards to the Lowell two-yard line. On third and two, the Lowell defense stiffened and held Coop-

Lowell took over at the two. A key first down on fourth and three yards to go sealed the win for Lowell.

ersville. Again on fourth down the defense held and

Offensive standouts were tackle Larry Auberton who, with end Bryan White and guard Mark MacDonald, repeatedly opened big holes on the Bronco line. Center Tim Hendrick was also cited for his offensive and defensive work.

John Wilder was the leading ground gainer with 104 yards rushing. Mike Herringa added 34 yards. The entire defensive unit was cited by Coach Mike Clark and Coach Gail Hirschy for their fine work in limiting previously undefeated Coopersville to only 23 yards in total offense. Lowell totaled 154 yards in offense.

The Lowell Freshmen are now 3-0 for the year and 2-0 in league play. The Red Arrow frosh entertain Lakewood on more Tri-River action this Thursday at 5 p.m. at Burch Field.

To Organize Lions Club In Saranac

An organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a Saranac Lions Club will be held on Monday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Saranac High School Cafe-

This is the third such meeting. All persons interested in becoming a Charter member of the club are welcome

If you are interested, but cannot attend, or if you have any questions, please call the temporary chairman, Harol Haskins, at 642-9681.

RED CROSS WORKSHOP 'GROUPS HERE TO STAY'

The Kent County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a leadership workshop, 'Groups Are Here To Stay,' for Kent County high school students Monday, October 14 from 1-5 p.m. The afternoon workshop is intended to develop youth potential as present and future leaders.

'Groups Are Here To Stay' will be held at the Red Cross chapter house, 1050 Fuller, NE. Any high school student wishing to participate is encouraged to register at his or her high school or call the Red Cross Youth office, 456-8661 on or before October 7. There will be no charge for the workshop.

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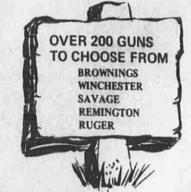
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ship. Accessory buildings shall not exceed the height regula-

No building to be used as a dwelling shall be constructed, altered or moved to the rear of a building situated on the

same lot, nor shall any building be constructed in front of or

Any residential lot laid out on an approved plat or existing

at the time of the adoption of this ordinance, that fails to com-ply with the minimum requirements of this ordinance may be used for a single-family dwelling, provided said lot is in single ownership as defined in this ordinance and further provided

moved to the front of a principal building situated on the

SECTION 4.9 - DWELLING ON REAR OF LOTS.

SECTION 4.10 - EXISTING PLATTED LOTS.

tions of the principal building

same lot.



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Treatment month by the Michigan Legislature. During that month and the months to follow, Michigan's 14,-000 Jaycees, 6,000 unionized Fire Fighters, volunteer **Howard Clack** fire departments, the Jaycees' and Fire Fighters' Auxil-Loila McClure iaries and Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority are joining to-OCTOBER 5 gether to raise more than half a million dollars to help Todd Brower the National Institute for Burn Medicine fight burn in-Rachael Ridgway juries, deaths, disfigurements and disabilities. OCTOBER 6 John Kehoe

The burn problem is a serious one. Burns kill and cripple more children every year than polio did at its Cindy Blough peak in 1954. Each year, more than 12,000 people die Kenneth Roth as a result of burns. The great tragedy is that with better care, which is now possible, half of those who die OCTOBER 7 Sheila Smith could be saved.

The Michigan effort marks the beginning of the National Institute for Burn Medicine's 10-year, \$125 mil-OCTOBER 8 lion campaign aimed at resolving the burn problem in Edna Hadder the United States. OCTOBER 9 Mark Asplund

Groups To Raise

Funds To Fight

Burn Injuries

September was proclaimed Burn Prevention-Burn

The fund raising is a top-priority feature of the Jaycees' Burns Awareness program. More than 240 of the Michigan Jaycees' 300 active chapters are participating in the Burns Awareness drive. In many communities, Fire Fighters and Jaycees are running joint projects. Both the state and national International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) have pledged their support to the program.



9 a.m. Until? **ALL TRAP SHOOTERS** WELCOME Noted actor George C. Scott discusses the burn problem with Dr. Irving Feller (left), founder and president of the National Institute FOOD & REFRESHMENTS SERVED ON GROUNDS for Burn Medicine. Scott, who became involv-

> most enthusiastic supporters. "I feel there is no project that Fire Fighters could lives and to the lives of every person in the commun ties we serve than assisting the National Institute for Burn Medicine," Detroit Fire Fighters Association President Earl Berry wrote in "Detroit Fire Fighter" magazine. "Fire Fighters have a long history of aiding worthy charities, but surely there is no other cause which could be closer to a Fire Fighter's personal and professional dedication than one stressing burn pre-

ed with the Instituté when he volunteered to

narrate the documentary film "A Fighting

Chance," is now a member of the Institute's

Board of Governors and one of the Institute's

vention and better burn care." Tom Ritter, President of the Michigan Jaycees and latest appointee to the National Institute for Burn Medicine's Board of Governors, feels that the burn problem is extremely relevant to the lives of Michigan's Jaycees. "I believe there is no other public or community service project that Michigan Jaycees could undertake with more relevance to our tradition of community service," Ritter said, "This is a problem all Jaycees

can be proud of fighting." Tha National Institute for Burn Medicine's 10-year program calls for extensive public education in burn prevention; specialized training in burn treatment for 750 doctors and as many nurses; establishing 160 burn units and 600 burn programs throughout the country; the building in Michigan of a "Center of Excellence" where intensified research can be combined with education and patient care; and the expansion of the National Burn Information Exchange and the Internation-

al Library. In addition to support from both houses of the Michigan Legislature, the National Institute for Burn Medicine's programs have been endorsed by the Michigan State Medical Society. Following the public fundraising drive, the Institute will seek foundation and cor-

If you wish to give to this worthwhile and badly needed cause, please send your check to the Lowell Area Jaycees, Box 245, Lowell, Mich. 49331.

National 4-H Week

National 4-H Week, October 6-12 focuses on the cooperative efforts of youth, parents and leaders to make things happen through individual and group activities. "We Can Make It Happen" is the theme of 1974 National 4-H Week. The words sum up the optomistic philosophy and aims of 4-H participants everywhere. The phrase pin-points youths' commitment to learning, service to others and involvement in programs designed to develop their leadership and citizenship potential

With an active program in nearly every county of the U.S., 4-H has grown dramatically in recent years. This past year alone saw a 32 percent increase in the number of youth participants. The number of organized 4-H clubs increased by nine percent and the number of volunteer leaders by 10 percent. While continuing to involve a maximum number of youths in rural America, 4-H has found increasing interest in its programs among young people of the cities and suburbia. And 82 countries around the world now have 4-H or

An annual observance since 1927, National 4-H Week serves as a time for 4-H members and leaders to review past accomplishments and to exert even greater effort for the future in the "learn by doing" program. For more information about the 4-H program in Kent County, please contact Miss Suzann E. VanDevelde or John L. Marra, 4-H-Youth Agents, 836 Fuller NE, Grand Rapids, 49503, phone 456-4475.

Former Lowell Man William Haysmer Dies

A former Lowell resident, William E. Haysmer aged 65, of Route 3, Newaygo, passed away Septemper 24, at the Grant Community Hospital. Mr. Haysmer is survived by his wife, Margaret; one sister, Mrs. Eugene Christensen of Troy, Mich.; and

several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Friday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home with Reverend Richard Greenwood officiating, Interment Bailey Cemetery.

READ THE WANT ADS

HAY IS CASH CROP Hay, traditionally fed to cattle on farms where it was produced, is becoming a cash crop for many farmers. In 1970, for example, more than a billion dollar's worth of hay was sold in 18 states.

VEGETABLE PROTEIN OUTLOOK ... Agricultural economists say as much as 20 percent of all processed meat items could be made of

vegetable protein by

Gift and Craft Shop 104 W. Main-Lowell VALUABLE COUPON with \$5 purchase STATUES, WALL PLAQUES, HANDMADE ITEMS Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

YMCA SOUIDOL I HEL ENRICHMENT CLASSES

ALL CLASSES BEGIN THE **WEEK OF OCTOBER 7**

REGISTRATION: To register for the Woodshop, Women's Slimnastic's, and Alto Men's Night, call The Community School Office at 897-5164.

To register for Men's Morning Maddness and Chess Club, call Lowell YMCA at 897-7375

WOOD SHOP-Just for fun. This class is designed to give you a chance to use school equipment for those special projects you've wanted to try. Open to men and women 18 years of age and over. Qualified instructor on hand to assist you. Length of class: 8 weeks. Cost: \$8. Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Begins Tuesday, Oct. 8. Place: High School Shop

WOMEN'S SLIMNASTICS-Ladies, a chance for you to tone up those muscles through exercising and playing volleyball. Length of Class: 8 weeks. Cost: \$1. Time: Begins Thursday, October 10, from 7-9 p.m. Place: Alto Elementary

MEN'S MORNING MADNESS-Jogging and weight training will be offered three days a week from 7 to 8 a.m. in the Middle School Gym. Pick your own days. Showers available. Must be 18 or over. Time: Begins Week of October 7 on Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings. Length of Class: 8 weeks, Cost: \$4.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB-Enjoy these two challenging pastimes together with friends. Length of Class: 8 weeks. Time: Thursdays, 7-

ALTO MEN'S NIGHT OUT-Enjoy getting in shape while playing volleyoall, basketball, and exercising. Length of Class: 8 weeks. Cost: \$1. Time: 7-9 p.m. Begins Wed., October 9. Place: Alto Elementary School.

ORDINANCE No. 73 ADOPTED JULY 15, 1974 CITY OF LOWELL - CODE OF ORDINANCES

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Art. XXXIII. When Effective P 33.1 Charter Reference - Authority to establish zones, regulate the use and occupancy of lands or structures; the height, area, size,

location, etc., of buildings, P 3.1 (b) (2) (h); (i) Cross Reference - Buildings and structural appurtenances, Ch. 7; housing, Ch. 14; improvements, Ch. 15; planning, Ch. 19; ions, Ch. 23.

An ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 2 dated July 28, THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS: Ordinance No. 2, dated July 28, 1960, as amended includ-

ing every amendment thereof heretofore passed, is hereby amended in its entirety, so that the same shall read as follows: MONOHOROROROR

ARTICLE I. TITLE AND PURPOSE SECTION 1.1 - SHORT TITLE.

This ordinance shall be known as Zoning Ordinance No. 2 of the City of Lowell. SECTION 1.2 - PURPOSE.

In their interpretation and application, the provisions of this ordinance shall be held to be minimum requi adopted for the promotion of the public health, safety, and general welfare. Among other purposes, the provisions of th ordinance are intended to provide for adequate light, air and convenience of access; to lessen congestion in the streets; to secure safety from fire and other dangers; to avoid undue con centration of population by regulating and limiting the use and location of land and buildings, the height and bulk of buildings wherever erected; to limit and determine the size opulation; to conserve the value of property and to encour ge the most appropriate use of land throughout the City of

SECTION 1.3 - SCOPE. It is not intended by this ordinance to repeal, abrogate annul or in any other way impair or interfere with existing rovisions of other laws or ordinances or the provisions o this code of ordinances of the City of Lowell, Michigan, except those specifically or impliedly repealed by this ordinance or any private restrictions placed upon property by covenant, deed or other agreement unless repugnant hereto.

SECTION 1.4 - CONTROL. Where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction upon the use of buildings or premises or upon the height of buildings or lot coverage, or specifies a definite land use, or requires greater lot area or larger yards or other open spaces than are imposed or required by such rules, regulations or permits or such private restrictions, the provisions of this ordinance

ARTICLE II. DEFINITIONS SECTION 2.1 - WORDS, TERMS, PHRASES DEFINED. For the purpose of this ordinance, certain terms are herewith

Accessory Building - A detached subordinate building or structure on the same premises with a main building, occupied or devoted to an accessory use which is appropriate ppiemental and customarily related to that at the main pilding or premises. Where an accessory building is attached t a main building in a substantial manner by a wall or roof, such accessory building shall be considered part of the main building, including a carport, covered porch or other roofed struc-

(2) Accessory Use - A use on the same lot with and of a nature naturally and normally incident and subordinate to a (3) Alley - A strip of land over which there is a right-

of-way, public or private, on which generally no dwelling or land uses front, serving as a rear entrance to one or more prop-

Automobile or Trailer Sales Area-An area used for the display, sale or rental of new and/or used motor vehicles, boats or trailers (including mobile homes) in operable condi-tion and where no repair work is done. (5) Automobile Repair Shop - A garage or building

sed for the repair or servicing of automobiles for a fee. (6) Billboard or Signboard - Any structure or portion thereof, including temporary or mobile conveyances, on which lettered, figured or pictoral matter is displayed for advertising purposes, which is not related to a principal use on the premises or to the nature of business or manufacturing conducted thereon, or any such structure or portion thereof, the area which, devoted to advertising purposes, exceeds one hundred (100) square feet. This definition shall no be held to include any board, sign or surface used to display any official notice issued by any court or public office; or posted by a public of-ficer in the performance of a public duty; nor shall it be held to include a real estate sign advertising for sale or rent the property upon which it stands. Board - The Board of Zoning Appeals for the City

(8) Boarding or Lodging House or Rooming House -A dwelling primarily used for the purpose of providing meals or lodging or both meals and lodging for pay or compensation

(9) Building or Structure - Any enclosed structure, having a roof supported by columns, walls or other support used for the purpose of housing or storing of persons, animals, chattels or carrying on business activities or other similar uses. (10) Building, Height of - The vertical dimensions, measured from the average elevation of the finished lot grade at the front of the building to the highest point of ceiling of the top story in the case of a flat roof; to the deckline of a mansard roof and to the average height between the plate and the ridge of a gable, shed, warped, hip or gambrel roof. When the lot is so developed as to permit a walkout area in the structure, the height shall be measured from the average elevation of the

(11) Building Inspector - The person authorized by the City Council to issue building permits. (12) Commercial Vehicle - Any motor vehicle other than a motorcycle or passenger automobile designed or used primarily for transportation of persons or property. (13) Day Nursery - An agency, institution or person pro-

viding day care for a group of three (3) or more children for (14) Dwelling or Apartment - A building or portion thereof designed or used as the residence or sleeping place of one (1) or more persons, including one-family, two-family and multiple dwellings, apartment uses, boarding and lodging houses and mobile homes, but not including hotels, motels,

(15) Dwelling Unit or Apartment Unit -One (1) or more rooms designed for or occupied by not more than one

(16) Family - A head of household, his or her spouse,

children or legal wards living together in a dwelling as a single housekeeping unit. (17) Frontage - The total length along which a parcel of land fronts on a street, measured along the line where the property abuts the street. (18) Garage, public - A building used commercially pri-

marily for the purpose of parking, storing, repairing, or equip-

(19) Garage, private - An accessory building or portion of a main building used primarily for the storage of not more than three (3) passenger vehicles and for not more than one (1) truck of a rated capacity not exceeding three-fourths (%)

(20) Greenbelt - A greenbelt, wherever required by this ordinance, shall be a planting strip or buffer strip, at least ten (10) feet in width, which shall consist of deciduous or evergree trees or a mixture of both, spaced not more than thirty (30) feet apart and at least one (1) row of dense shrubs spaced not more than five (5) feet apart and which grow appr ive (5) feet wide and five (5) feet or more in height after one (1) full growing season, which shall be planted and maintained in a healthy, growing condition by the property owner.

(21) Gross Floor Area - The total floor area within the (22) Institutional Uses - Churches, schools teaching academic subjects, hospitals and other similar public or quasipub

(23) Junk or Salvage Yards - An open unscreened area used for the collection, storage, dismantling, disassembly, dumping, display, resale, exchange, baling, cleaning or handling of secondhand salvaged or used waste, materials, machin ery, vehicles, trailers, equipment, furnishings or parts thereof but excluding automobile, boat or trailer sales areas and uses arried on in completely enclosed buildings or screened from view of the public and adjoining propertie

(24) Land Use Plan - Official - The plan so designated by the Planning Commission and incorporated into and made a part of this ordinance

(25) Lot - A parcel of land, at least sufficient in size to meet minimum zoning requirements for use, coverage, and area and to provide such yards and other open spaces as required by this ordinance. N-1 Nursing Facility District (26) Lot Coverage - The amount of a lot, stated as a PUD-1 Planned Mobile Home Park District

percentage of the whole lot grea, that is covered by all buildings and structures located thereon. Lot coverage shall be deemed to include all porches, harbors, breezeways, patio roofs and any other structure or building, whether open, box type or lathe roofs, or fully roofed, but shall not be deemed to include fences, walls, hedges used as fences, or swimming

(a) Front: In the case of an interior lot, the boundary line of the lot which abuts the right-of-way upon which lot fronts; in the case of a corner lot, the front lot line shall be the boundary line of the front which abuts the street right of-way on that side of the lot which has the nearest street (b) Rear: The lot line which is opposite and most

distant from the front lot line and, in the case of an irregular size and shape lot, a line ten (10) feet in length within the lot, parallel to and at a maximum distance from the front lot line Side: Any boundary line, not a front lot line or

(d) Width: The distance between the side lot lines measured parallel to the front lot line at a point midway between the front and rear lot lines.

(e) Depth: The distance between the front and rear (f) Area: The total area within the lot lines of the

(g) Corner: A lot situated at the intersection of two (2) or more streets and at an angle of intersection of not more than one hundred thirty-five (135) degrees. Interior: A lot other than a corner lot.

(i) Corner Lot, Reverse: A lot at the intersection of two streets, the rear lot line of which is the same as the side lot of the adjacent lot.
(28) Mobile Home or Trailer - Any vehicle or structure so designed and constructed that it will permit the occupancy thereof as sleeping quarters for one (1) or more persons, for the conduct of any business or profession, occupation or trade, or storage and which when manufactured has no foundation other than wheels, jacks, skids or skirting, and is so de-

place to place on streets; but not including trailer type vehicles (29) Mobile Home Park - Land subdivided or partioned into individual lots for occupancy by mobile homes or other

(30) Motels - Groups of furnished rooms or separate structures providing sleeping and parking accommodations for transient tourist trade, also known as tourist cabins or motor courts, and as distinguished from furnished rooms in an exist-ing residential building.

(31) Nonconforming Use – A use which is lawfully ex-ercised within a structure or on land at the time of adoption of this ordinance, or any amendment thereto, and which does not conform with the regulations of the district in which

(32) Farking Area — An open area, other than a public right-of-way, used for the parking of motor vehicles for a fee or as an accommodation to clients, customers, residents, or

(33) Person - A legal entity or individual human being. (34) Principal or Main Use - The primary or predominent use of the premises according to the zone district require

(35) Private Swimming Pool — Any artificially constructed basin or other structure for the holding of water for use by the possessor, his family or guests, for swimming, diving and other aquatic sports and recreation. The term "swimming pool" does not include any plastic, canvas or rubber pool tem porarily erected upon the ground holding less than five hundred (500) gallons of water. (36) Service Stations or Filling Stations — A piace where gasoline or other motor fuel or lubricating oil or grease for operating motor vehicles is offered for sale at retail to the pub-

lic, including sale of accessories, greasing, oiling and light mo-tor service on the premises, bat in no case to include major (37) Signs – For the purpose of this ordinance, the term "sign" shall mean and include any announcement, declaration,

display, illustration or insignia used to advertise or promote the interests of any person or product when the same is placed out-of-doors in view of the general public. The following types of signs and structures are defined: (a) Canopy: Any covered structure made of cloth, metal or other material with metal frames attached to a build-

ing which projects beyond the building wall and is carried by a frame supported by the ground or sidewalk below it. (b) Ground Sign: A freestanding sign located not closer than one foot to the ground, nor extending more than six (6) feet above the ground, supported by uprights or braces in or upon the ground surface.

Marquee: A covered projection attached to the face of a building which is supported entirely by the building and projects more than two (2) feet beyond the building wall. (d) Projecting sign: A sign attached to a building and extending farther than fifteen (15) inches from the face of said building

Pylon Sign: A freestanding sign extending more than six (6) feet above the ground. (f) Roof Sign: A sign which is erected upon the roof of a building.

(g) Street Sign: A sign extending beyond the boundaries of the lot on which it is located unless attached parallel to the face of a building and not extending more than fifteen (15) inches from the face of said building. (h) Temporary Sign: A sign or other advertising de vice constructed of light, temporary material, with or without a structural frame intended to be used for a limited time for

display, demonstration or announcemen (38) Single Family or One-Family Residence—A build-ing designed for or occupied exclusively by one (1) family. (39) Single Ownership - Ownership by one (1) person or by two (2) or more persons whether jointly, as tenants by the entirety, or as tenants in common, of a separate parcel of

real property not adjacent to land in the same ownership. (40) Story - That portion of a building included between the surface of any floor above the average elevation of ground at the foundation wall and the surface of the next floor above it, or if there is no floor above it, then the space between the floor and the ceiling next above it. (41) Street -

(a) Public: A public right-of-way of forty-nine and

lots of land, including the space for pavement and sidewalks (b) Private: A private right-of-way reserved for the use of the occupants of the abutting structures. Said private

street shall not be accepted by the City of Lowell for mainte-nance in any form and shall have a minimum thirty (30) foot (42) Structure - Anything constructed or erected, which requires permanent location on the ground or attachment to something having such location. The term "building" shall

mean the same.

(43) Terms - The present tense shall include the future; the singular number shall include the plural; and the plural the singular. The word "shall" is always mandatory. The words "zone" and "district" are the same.

part of the building which is roofed and the side lot line, ex-

accessory building or use as herinafter specifically permitted extending across the full width of the lot between the rear

foundation line of any building which is roofed other than an

ARTICLE III. CLASSIFICATION OF DISTRICTS

For the purpose of this ordinance, the city is divided into seventeen (17) classes of zone districts known as:

(c) Rear Yard: A space unoccupied except by an

tending from the front yard to the rear yard.

accessory building and the rear lot line.

SECTION 3.1 - ZONE DISTRICTS.

C-3 General Business District

Central Business District

Limited Highway Business District

Residential and Agricultural District Suburban Residential District

Residential and Apartment District

PUD-4 Limited Multiple Use Gradient District

SECTION 3.3 - MAP - ZONING DISTRICTS.

SECTION 3.4 - MAP - PUD DISTRICTS.

ed on the Official Land Use Map.

SECTION 3.6 - ANNEXED AREAS.

for the district in which it is located.

established in this ordinance.

PUD-5 Medium Density Residential Gradient District

The land use map delineating proposed land uses is hereby declared to be a part of this ordinance.*

The zoning district map delineating the above districts is hereby declared to be a part of this ordinance.* Except where

y dimensions shown on said map, the district boundary line

ollow lot lines or the center lines of streets or alleys as they

where a district line does not coincide with such lot lines, or

such street center lines or where it is not designated by dimen

sions, it shall be deemed to be one hundred thirty-two (132) feet from the nearest parallel street right-of-way line.

The zoning district map delineating the PUD Districts is

hereby declared to be a part of this ordinance.* Except where

referenced on said map to a street line or other designated line by dimensions shown on said map, the district boundary lines generally follow the land use designated lines as establish-

Where a district boundary line, as established in this section or as shown on the zoning district map or the PUD district

Where property not now in the city shall become annexed

o the city, said property shall be automatically zoned as AA

Residential and Agricultural District until the Official Land Use Plan and Zone District maps are revised and zoning classi-

ARTICLE IV. GENERAL PROVISIONS

SECTION 4.1 – ZONING AFFECTS EVERY STRUCTURE

Except as hereinafter specified, no structure, land or prem

ises shall hereafter be used or occupied and no building or part

hereof or other structure shall be erected, razed, moved, place

ed, reconstructed, extended, enlarged or altered, except sub-ject to and in conformity with the regulations herein set forth

SECTION 4.2 – RESTORING UNSAFE BUILDINGS.

structure declared unsafe by the building inspe

SECTION 4.3 - MIXED OCCUPANCY.

Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the strengthen

or restoring to a safe condition of any part of any building or

Before issuing a building permit for any construction on

any premises intended for a combination of dwelling and com-mercial occupancy, or which would result in an increased area

devoted to business and industrial usage within a building part-ly occupied as a dwelling, the building inspector shall refer the plans to the fire chief and the health officer and request their

report as to any fire or health hazards that exist or may be ex

pected to exist and their recommendations as to desirable additional provisions or changes in the interest of safety or health shall be complied with before issuance of a permit.

No lot or lots in single ownership, and no yard, court,

arking area or other space shall be so divided, altered, or re-

duced to make said area or dimension less than the minimum

um required under this ordinance, said area or dimension

In any zone other than the Central Business District on

any corner lot, no fence, structure, or planting over thirty (30) inches in height above the curbline shall be erected or maintain-

ed within twenty (20) feet of the intersecting right-of-way line

so as to interfere with traffic visibility across the corner. No structure or planting which is deemed a traffic hazard by the

SECTION 4.6 - ESSENTIAL SERVICES AND PUBLIC OR

Public utilities and any public uses may be located in any business or industrial zone. Said uses are also permitted in any

residential zone, provided the following requirements are com-

(1) Application and a site plan shall be submitted to

and approved by the City Council after a report from the Plan-

(2) Sufficient additional data shall be provided as spe-

cified by the Planning Commission to determine compliance with the requirements of this article and other applicable sec-

tions of the ordinance, and to determine the best possible phy

(3) Before approving such plan or plans, the City Council shall require proper guarantees that the proposed use will

not constitute a public hazard and is reasonably necessary fo

the convenience of the community. Any building permitted under this section shall not be closer than twenty (20) feet to

Every lot must provide front, rear and side yards as requir-

ed by its zone district. All front yards must face upon a dedica

ted public street or private street approved by the city and no lot may contain more than one (1) principal building unless

(66) feet in width, the required front yard shall be increased by one-half (1/2) the difference between the width of the street

No accessory building may be built upon any lot on which

there is no principal building or structure, except where acces-

sory to a principal use on an adjoining lot in common owner-

Editor's note - The zoning, land use, and the PUD zoning district map are not included herein but are on file and

available for inspection in the office of the city clerk.

specified by its zone district. On streets less than sixty-six

SECTION 4.8 - ACCESSORY BUILDING.

sical layout for the proposed use from the standpoint of its relationship to the general health, safety and welfare of the

required under this ordinance. If already less than the mini-

SECTION 4.4 - REQUIRED AREA OR SPACE.

shall not be further divided or reduced.

SECTION 4.5 – TRAFFIC VISIBILITY.

chief of police shall be permitted in any zone.

INSTITUTIONAL USES.

SECTION 4.7 - YARDS.

and sixty-six (66) feet.

map, divides a lot or lots in single ownership and of record at the time of enactment of this ordinance, the least restricted

SECTION 3.5 - LOT DIVIDED BY A ZONE LINE.

existed at the time of the adoption of this ordinance, but

One-Family Residential District One-Family Residential District

PUD-2 Single Family Gradient District

PUD-3 Multiple Use Gradient District

PUD-6 Planned Residential District

Floor Plain District

SECTION 3.2 - MAP - LAND USE.

D-1 Industrial District

(44) Yards -

that ninety percent (90%) of all yard requirements are complied with. An existing platted lot which contains ninety per cent (90%) or more of the required area and width may be (a) Front Yard: An open unoccupied space unless occupied by a use as hereinafter specifically permitted, extend-ing across the full width of the lot and lying between the front street property line and the nearest foundation line of any utilized as a separate lot. The use of more than one (1) lot in common ownership part of the building which is roofed. (b) Side Yard: An open unoccupied space unless oc-

where the same do not comply with ninety percent (90%) of the minimum requirements of this ordinance shall be determined by the board on the basis of neighborhood character. For the purpose of this section, the board shall use the following standards to determine neighborhood character: cupied by a use as hereinafter specifically permitted on the same lot with the building between the foundation line of any Two Lots: If each of the two (2) adjacent lots in

question has both frontage and area measurements that equal or exceed the individual frontage and area measurements of at least sixty percent (60%) of the total number of developed lots within four hundred (400) feet on both sides of the same street, each of said lots in question shall be construed to be in character with the neighborhood. If not, the two (2) lots shall be considered a single lot.

(2) Three Lots: If each of the three (3) lots in common ownership has both frontage and area measurements that equal or exceed the individual frontage and area measurements of at least sixty percent (60%) of the total number of developed lots within four hundred (400) feet on both sides of the same street, each of said lots shall be construed to be in character with the neighborhood. If not, the three (3) lots shall be considered one (1) or two (2) lots meeting the zone

(3) Four or More Lots: If each of the four (4) or more lots in common ownership are less than the minimum require ments, they shall be resubdivided into one (1), two (2) or three (3) or more lots meeting the zone district requirements SECTION 4.11 - CORNER LOTS.

Where a lot is bounded by two (2) intersecting streets, the front yard requirements shall be met on one (1) abutting street only, provided that no portion of the lot within twenty-five (25) feet of the side lot line of any adjoining property may be utilized unless the front yard requirement for the adjoining

property is met. SECTION 4.12 - TEMPORARY PERMITS.

Temporary permits may be authorized by the board after a hearing, for a period not to exceed one (1) year, for nonconforming uses incidental to construction projects on the same premises and including such uses as storage of building supplies and machinery, signs and the assembly of building materials. In addition, the board, after a hearing, may authorize a certificate of occurrency for a dwelling house to be temize a certificate of occupancy for a dwelling house to be tem-porarily used as a sales and management office for the sale of homes within a subdivision for a period of one (1) year, provided all of the following requirements are complied with: (1) The house to be used as such office is built upon a lot approved as part of the approved subdivision and is of sub stantially similar design as those houses to be sold within the

(2) No retail sales or business other than that accessor to the management and sales of the land in the subdivision owned by the applicant shall be permitted. (3) Said dwelling house shall meet all other zoning re-

strictions of the zone in which it is located. SECTION 4.13 - BASEMENT DWELLINGS. The use of a basement or the basement of a partially built or planned building as a residence or dwelling unit is prohibited in all zones.

SECTION 4.14 - WALLS AND FENCES. Retaining walls and fences not more than three (3) feet in height are permitted in the required yards of all zones, provided said fences are not more than twenty-five percent (25%) solid. Walls and solid fences of not more than six (6) feet in height are permitted only in side or rear yards in any zone. provided that a well maintained wire protective fence is per-

mitted in the front yard in the Industrial Zone. SECTION 4.15 - HEIGHT EXCEPTIONS. The height requirements of all zones may be exceeded by in height, chimneys, silos and farm barns, roof mounted television and radio antennas, monuments, cupolas, domes, spires or other ornamental projections, additions to existing buildings up to the existing height of the building, or public water towers. In the industrial Zone, stack chimneys, cooling and fire towers, elevator buildings and bulkheads, storage tanks and other necessary appurtenances are permitted, provide

adjoining property line. SECTION 4.16 - SEWER AND WATER. No building permit shall be issued for any building to be occupied by human beings unless provision has been made to provide public sewer and water to such building. In the absence of public sewer and/or water, plans and necessary soil test data shall be presented to the building inspector who shall insure that the proposed plans for water and sewage disposal meet state and municipal standards before issuing a permit.

they are located the same distance as their height from any

SECTION 4.17 - REFUSE. The storage, collection or placing of discarded material building materials, inoperable motor vehicles or unprotected metals is prohibited in all yards in any residential zone. Such storage, collection or placing is permitted only in C and D Districts as regulated therein.

ARTICLE V. NONCONFORMING USES SECTION 5.1 - CONTINUANCE OF NONCONFORMING

The lawful use of any developed land or any structure, exactly as such existed at the time of the enactment of this ordinance, may be continued, although such use or structure does not conform with the provisions of this ordinance. Structures, or uses nonconforming by reason of height and area, or parking and off-street loading provisions only, may be extend-ed, enlarged, altered, remodeled or modernized, provided that no additional encroachment of the height, area or parking and loading provisions are occasioned thereby. Vacant land which does not conform to the use requirements of the zone within which located shall conform to the requirements of the zone districts within which it is situated within three (3) years after the date of adoption of this ordinance.

SECTION 5.2 - UNLAWFUL USE NOT AUTHORIZED. Nothing in this ordinance shall be interpreted as authorization for or approval of the continuance of the use of a struc-ture or premises in violation of zoning regulations in effect im-mediately prior to the date of this ordinance. SECTION 5.3 - CHANGE OF USE.

The use of a nonconforming building or structure may be changed to another use permitted in the most restricted district in which such nonconforming use is permitted. Where the use of a nonconforming building or structure is hereafter changed to a use permitted in a more restricted district, it shall not thereafter be changed to a use which is not permitted in said more restricted district. The proposed use shall be subject to all the requirements applying to such proposed use in the most restricted zone in which the nonconforming use to be change

SECTION 5.4 - RESTORATION AND REPAIRS. Such repairs and maintenance work as are required to keep a nonconforming building or structure in a sound condition may be made. If a nonconforming building or structure is damaged or destroyed to the extent of sixty percent (60%) of its real value by fire, flood, wind or other such calamity, its reconstruction shall be in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. A nonconforming use damaged to a lesser extent may be restored to its original size at the time prior to such damage and its use resumed. Any such restoration must be completed within a period of one (1) year of the time of such damage and diligently prosecuted to completion. The board may extend such period of time for restoration of any building or structure when a state or local emergency shall render it impossible to make the restoration of such building or structure within the stated time limit.

SECTION 5.5 - NONCONFORMING DUE TO RECLASSI-The foregoing provisions of this article shall also apply to buildings, structures, land or uses, which hereafter become nonconforming due to any reclassification of districts under this ordinance or any subsequent change in the regulations of

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Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, October 3, 1974 SECTION 5.6 - EXTENSIONS, ENLARGEMENTS, MOV-

No nonconforming use of any land or structure shall hereafter be enlarged or extended or moved unless the use is changed to a conforming use. SECTION 5.7 - NONCONFORMING USE DISCONTINUED No building, structure or premises where a nonconform-

ing use has ceased for more than twelve (12) months or ha

een changed to a use permitted in the district in which it is ocated shall be devoted to a nonconforming us SECTION 5.8 - NONCONFORMING USE ELIMINATED Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 5.1, in accordance with Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1921, as amended, the council may, from time to time, acquire real properties on which nonconforming uses or structures are lo-cated, by condemnation or otherwise, and may remove such uses or structures and resell the property for a conforming use or develop it for a public use. The net cost of such acquisition

may be made a special assessment against a benefit district or

may be paid from other sources of revenue. Junk or salvage yards, as defined herein, shall be screened or removed within three (3) years of the effective date of this ordinance by the owner thereof. A notice to this effect shall be issued to all such owners upon the adoption of this ordinance. All nonconforming signs existing at the date of adoption of this ordinance may continue to be used and the letter-ing or insignia thereon may be changed or modified, provided that no structural alterations, changes in material, removal to another location or replacement of any part of said sign may be made unless said sign is altered to conform to the pro of this ordinance.

SECTION 5.9 - PLANS ALREADY FILED. In any case where plans and specifications for a building or structure have been filed, which would conform with the zoning regulations effective at the date of such filing but not with the regulations of this ordinance, and where a building permit for such building or structure has been issued and construction work started at the effective date of this ordi uch work may proceed provided it is completed within one

ARTICLE VI. PARKING AND LOADING SPACES SECTION 6.1 - RESIDENTIAL OFF-STREET PARKING. Provisions shall be made for at least two (2) usable offstreet parking spaces for each new dwelling unit. Parking in residential zones is only permitted as an accessory use or as a transitional use as defined in Section 20.4 and in no case is it intended that parking or access drives to parking be permi ted as a principal use of any residentially zoned lot. Three (3) off-street parking spaces shall be provided for every two (2) dwelling units in two-family structures. Multiple dwelling stru tures shall provide two (2) off-street parking spaces for each dwelling unit. Nursing facilities shall provide one (1) off-street parking space for each three (3) licensed beds in the facility. SECTION 6.2 - NONRESIDENTIAL OFF-STREET PARK-

Provisions shall be made for a minimum of two (2) square feet of total parking area for each square foot of gross floor area for all new nonresidential buildings or additions to such buildings in all districts. The conversion of an existing resi-dence to any other use shall be deemed to be a new use which must meet all provisions of this article, SECTION 6.3 – MIXED OCCUPANCIES AND USES NOT

In the case of mixed uses, the total requirements for allstreet parking areas shall be the sum of the requirements of the various uses computed separately. Collective provision for off-street parking spaces shall not be less than the sum of the requirements for the various uses computed sepa the primary parking demand occurs out of normal work and business hours may be jointly used where adequate arrange-ments are made to insure that the space is available for each SECTION 6.4 - SIZE AND ACCESS.

Each off-street parking space shall have a mir imum area of not less than one hundred eighty (180) square feet exclusive of access drives or aisles and shall be a minimum of nine (9) feet in width. There shall be adequate provision of ingress and egress to all parking spaces, SECTION 6.5 - UNITS OF MEASUREMENT.

For the purpose of this section, "floor area" shall mean the gross floor area of all floors of a building or an addition to an existing building as defined herein. The total parking area includes access drives within the actual parking area. SECTION 6.6 - LOCATION OF OFF-STREET PARKING

Off-street parking facilities shall be located as hereafter specified; where a distance is specified, it shall be the distance measured from the mearest point of the parking facility to the nearest point of the building that such facility is required to serve as follows: (1) For all residential buildings and for all nonresidenti-

al buildings in residential zones, required parking shall be provided on the same plot with the building. (2) For commercial parking and all nonresidential uses in commercial zones, the required amount of parking area shall be provided within three hundred (300) feet.

SECTION 6.7 - COMMUNITY PARKING. The provisions of this article may be met by participation

ed within five hundred (500) feet.

in a municipal or joint community parking program designed to serve a larger area, provided all plans for such community parking have been approved by the city council and the plan-ning commission. All new business buildings and additions to business buildings in the Central Business District within three hundred (300) feet of a municipal parking lot shall be construed as participating in a community parking program. SECTION 6.8 - PARKING AREAS IN NONRESIDENTIAL

Every parcel of land hereafter established as a public or private parking area in a nonresidential zone, or hereafter en-larged or altered shall be developed and maintained in accord

ance with the following requirements. (1) Off-street parking areas shall be effectively screened on any side which adjoins or faces premises situated in any residential zone or institutional premises, by a landscaping. If owners of adjacent residential properties request in writing, this screening shall be done by a solid uniformly painted faces or well not here there they are the street of the street fence or wall not less than four (4) or more than six (6) feet in height maintained in good condition. No part of any park-ing area shall be closer than ten (10) feet from any residentialzoned property. No drive shall be closer than twenty-four (24) feet to any street corner.

(2) Every such off-street parking area shall be surfaced with an asphalt, concrete or similar durable and dustless surface, and shall be graded and drained to dispose of all surface water to the nearest adjoining street and away from adjoining properties. Any lighting in connection with off-street parking shall be so arranged as to reflect the light away from all adjoining residential buildings, zones and streets. All drainage plans shall be approved by the director of public works. (3) The off-street parking area, driveways, signs, light

ing and landscaping shall be cabject to the approval of the planning commission to insure its adequacy in relation to traffic safety, protection of adjacent property, and its compliance with the provisions of this ordinance. SECTION 6.9 - PARKING AREAS IN RESIDENTIAL

Any person desiring to establish a parking area as an ac-cessory use in a residential zone other than a driveway apron for a one-family structure, shall submit plans to the planning commission showing the location, size, shape, design, land-scape, curb cuts and other features of the parking lot. The esnent and operation of a parking area accessory to a commercial or industrial use in such parts of any residential district that abut either directly or across the street or alley from a commercial or industrial district is permitted. All such parking areas and parking areas required for new multiple fam-ily dwellings and all nonresidential buildings in all residential zones may be authorized, subject to the following conditions: (1) All parking areas shall be landscaped, screened, surfaced and drained as provided in Section 6.8 of this ordi-

(2) No parking area driveway shall be located on a residential street where both sides of the street are zoned for residential dential use except for parking areas accessory to a permitted principal use in the one family residential zones. (3) No part of such parking areas shall extend into the required front yard of a residential building unless said area

is directly across the street from its principal use, provided that where the lot or a portion of the lot lies between two (2) privately owned residential properties, the full front yard set-back shall be observed. In either case, the front yard area not occupied by the access drive shall be landscaped. All such parking areas shall be at least forty (40) feet in width. Such parking areas shall be used solely for the parking of passenger automobiles, and no commercial repair work or sales or service of any kind shall be conducted on

such parking lot. No sign, other than entrance, exit and condi-tion of use signs, shall be maintained and the aggregate area of all such signs shall not exceed twenty-four (24) square feet. Each entrance to and exit from such parking lot shall be at least twenty (20) feet distant from any adjacent property located in any residential zone. The planning comshall ascertain that the proposed parking area is safely

related to traffic needs, buildings and pedestrian ways and that surrounding properties are fully protected from detrimental (6) The building inspector shall thereafter issue a use permit, which may be revoked at any time that the aforemenoned requirements are not complied with. Any person operating the premises to which said permit relates in violation of any of the conditions specified by this ordinance or fixed to ch permit, shall be deemed in violation of this ordinance and shall be subject to the penalties prescribed in this ordi-

SECTION 6.10 - REQUIRED OFF-STREET LOADING

In all districts, every building or part thereof hereafter erected, which is to be occupied by manufacturing, storage, warehouse, display, goods, retail store or block of stores, wholesale store or warehouse, market, hotel, hospital, mortuary, laundry, dry cleaning or other uses similarly requiring the receipt or distribution in vehicles of materials or merchandise, there shall be provided and maintained on the same premises with such building, off-street loading spaces in relation to floor area as follows: five thousand (5,000) to ten thousand (10,000) square feet — one (1) space; ten thousand (10,000) to twenty thousand (20,000) square feet -two (2) spaces: twenty thousand (20,000) to fifty thousand (50,000) square feet - three (3) spaces; one (1) additional space for each additional tional fifty thousand (50,000) square feet or part thereof;

(1) Each loading space shall be at least twelve (12) feet in width, twenty-two (22) feet in length and have a clearance of fourteen (14) feet above grade.

(2) Such space may occupy all or any part of any required side or rear yard.

SECTION 6.11 - PARKING VARIATION Where it can be demonstrated that the parking requirem of this article would provide an unnecessary amount of parking area for the peculiar needs of a particular use, the city planning commission may approve a plot plan with lesser area provided all the following conditions are presented: (1) Said use does not attract or provide services of any

kind to the general public requiring the parking of automobile (2) The maximum number of employees and visitors during any one eight (8) hour period can be demonstrated. (3) An agreement to provide additional parking is legi-

bly stated on said plot plan if a greater number of emple or visitors shall occur at a future time. (4) The parking area proposed accommodates one (1) car for each stated employee or visitor plus ten percent (10%) more than such number (5) An open landscaped area meeting the required area of this section is shown reserved for future parking and is so

arranged and located as to form an integral part of the proposed parking area. (6) Said plot plan approval of lesser requirements shall be valid only for the stated use. An occupancy permit for a new use shall not be issued unless a new plot plan is reviewed

SECTION 6.12 - BUILDING ADDITIONS. Whenever an addition is made to an existing building, the parking area requirements of this article shall be met for the entire resulting building in a manner as if the entire building were being applied for.

ARTICLE VII. SIGNS SECTION 7.1 - GENERAL PROVISIONS. All signs erected, altered or constructe in the city shall conform to the provisions of this ordinance. Ail signs shall re quire a sign permit from the building inspector. (1) Before issuing said permit, the building inspector shall determine that:

(a) The construction, support and location of said ign or signs will in no way constitute a hazard to the safety of the public or to adjacent properties, the provisions of this (b) Street signs conform to all the provisions of this

ordinance and if on a state highway, to any additional regula-tions which may be set forth by the state highway department (c) Projecting signs meet all the requirements of this (d) Illuminated signs conform in all respects to the

electrical codes of the city and the state. (e) The illumination of sign or signs will not be intermittent or flashing. (f) The illumination of building signs, merchandise or products displayed will in no way be confused with stand-

ard traffic safety devices. (g) Said sign or signs will not be designed or arrang ed to simulate or imitate the size, color, lettering or design any official traffic sign or any word, phrase or symbol used a a traffic safety control in such a manner as to confuse traffic (h) The light sources will be shielded from the direct

(i) Signs using glass shall be adequately constructe and located so as to produce no safety hazard should breakage occur. (j) The sign or signs will not be erected in a manner or location which will obstruct passage from windows or door-

(k) The sign supports and construction can with-stand a horizontal force of forty (40) pounds per square foot applied to the sign display area. (2) No sign existing at the effective date of this ordinance shall be moved to a new location or structurally repair ed unless such sign shall conform or shall be made to conform to the provisions of this ordinance.

(3) Any sign which is moved to another location either

on the same or to other premises or is structurally repaired shall be considered a new sign and shall require a new permit (4) The area of a sign as regulated herein shall be the computed area of the background upon which lettering, in-signia or other devices are placed. Where said display area is the face of a building, the area of such sign shall be the pro-duct of the total width and the total height occupied by such lettering, devices or insignia. For signs having two (2) sides, the maximum display area shall be permitted on both sides and the total area of one (1) side only shall be deemed to be the total sign area. The supporting structure shall not be in cluded in the area computation unless utilized as part of the

total display area. A sign attached to the inside of a window or door of a business building shall not require a permit provided the total area shall not exceed twenty-five percent (25%) of the area of said window or door. (6) Signs deemed hecessary or ordered by the governing body shall not require a permit. SECTION 7.2 - RESPONSIBILITY AND REMOVAL.

naintained at the risk of the owner thereof who shall assume full responsibility for consequences or damage caused thereby. (1) Signs so erected, altered or maintained shall be removed by the owner upon thirty (30) days notice from the building inspector; where such signs are deemed to have become unsafe or not properly maintained unless such condition is corrected. Upon failure to remove or correct such con ditions within thirty (30) days after notice, the building in-

All signs located in the city shall be erected, altered and

spector shall have such sign summarily removed as a public nuisance, the cost incurred in removal of same to be borne by the owner of said sign.

(2) Signs which no longer advertise a bona fide business or service establishment must be removed within thirty (30) days after written notification of the owner or owners or person or firm maintaining the sign or signs, by the building in spector. Upon failure to comply with said request, the build-ing inspector shall have said sign or signs removed, the cost of removal to be borne by the person or persons responsible for said sign, or upon whom notification has been served. SECTION 7.3 - SIGNS IN THE AA, A, A-1 AND A-2 RESI-DENTIAL DISTRICTS.

In the AA, A, A-1 and A-2 Residential Districts, the following signs only shall be permitted: (1) One (1) customary professional sign or nameplate sign not more than one hundred forty-four (144) square inches in area which may be either non-illuminated or illuminated nonflashing signs, provided the direct source of light is shielded in such a manner that it is not visible from the street or any adjoining residential property.

(2) One (1) nonilluminated sign temporarily erected, pertaining to the lease or sale of the premises upon which it is placed, not exceeding eight (8) square feet in total area, provided that it shall be removed within seven (7) days after the nmation of a lease or sale transaction. (3) A sign or signs aggregating not more than twentyfour (24) square feet in area may be permitted in parking lots

in conformance with Section 6.9(4) (4) Municipal signs, legal notices and such seasonal, emergency or nonadvertising signs as may be deemed necessary to the public welfare by the governing body. (5) A sign or signs aggregating not more than twenty-

four (24) square feet in area advertising the name of an institutional use or church on the premises, its pastor and its coming activities. Said sign may be an illuminated sign. (6) Subdivision developments containing six (6) or more residential lots may erect signs advertising building lots or dwellings for sale, provided that such signs shall be nonilluminated and of a total area not exceeding twenty-four (24) square feet. All signs permitted herein shall be removed within seven (7) days after the contract of sale or execution of a lease of

the last house in the development.

(7) Customary nonilluminated trade or professional signs displaying the name of the architect or contractor on a specific construction project may be permitted, provided the total area of such sign shall not exceed twenty-four (24) square feet. Said signs shall be removed within seven (7) days of the completion of said project.

(8) None of the signs permitted in the residential districts shall be erected nearer any street or road than half the setback required for the principal building to be erected on said lot, provided that a nameplate sign not more than seventy-two (72) square inches in area as regulated above may be placed anywhere within the front yard SECTION 7.4 - SIGNS IN THE APARTMENT DISTRICTS.

In the A-3 Residential District, the provisions of Section 7.3 shall apply, except that the customary professional sign or nameplate, as regulated above in all other respects, may be increased to a total area of four (4) square feet. An apartment or a group of apartment buildings with eight (8) or more dwell ing units may display one (1) identification sign of not more than twelve (12) square feet.

SECTION 7.5 - SIGNS IN THE C-1 BUSINESS DISTRICT. In the C-1 District, no sign shall be permitted which is not accessory to the business conducted on the property. Such sign may only be erected, painted, or placed on any exterior wall providing all of the following requirements shall be met: (1) No business establishment shall have a total of more than three (3) signs, provided the total sign area for all signs permitted on the face of any wall shall not exceed fifteen perent (15%) of the area of the front face of the wall upon which such sign or signs are attached or related to. Buildings on corner lots shall be deemed to have two (2) front faces and one

(1) additional sign may be permitted. All signs shall be flat signs, attached and parallel to the face of any building wall complying with the provisions of this ordinance. In addition, the following requirements shall

No sign shall extend farther than fifteen (15 inches from the face of the building to which it is attached: provided, however, that where a sign extends more than three 3) inches from the face of said wall, the bottom of said sign shall not be closer than ten (10) feet to the ground level below said sign.

(b) The maximum width of any sign shall not exceed ninety percent (90%) of the width of the wall to which it is (c) No sign shall project above the roof line of the building to which it is attached. (3). Where entrance or exit to the business property is

also provided at the year or side from an adjoining parking area, the rear or side wall of the building facing upon such parking area shall be deemed to be an addit and shall be permitted one (1) additional sign as regulated in sub-sections (1) and (2); provided, however, that where a side vard or front yard of any residential district adjoins the bus ness district, signs shall then be limited to one (1) additional flat, nonilluminated sign with a total area not to exceed five percent (5%) of the building face. (4) Where the second story of a business building is oc-

cupied by a separate commercial use, one (1) additional flat sign attached to the face of the second story wall meeting the requirements of this section shall be permitted. Continued on Page 15

ing pylon sign located at least fifteen (15) feet behind the front street property where the principal building is located at least fifty (50) feet from said property line, provided all the following requirements are met:

(a) The area of said sign shall not exceed a ratio of) square foot in area for each linear foot of the combined setback of the sign structure and of the principal building from the front street property line. (b) Said sign shall not be closer to any side lot line than a distance equal to its height.

One (1) of the permitted signs may be a freestand-

SECTION 7.6 - SIGNS IN THE C-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS In the C-2 District, all provisions of Section 7.5 shall apply in addition, the following signs may be permitted: Gasoline service stations, used car lots and garages may display, in addition to the foregoing signs, the follo signs which are deemed customary and necessary to their re-

(a) One (1) freestanding or pylon sign advertising he name of the station or garage and the principal produ sold on the premises including any special company or brand name, insignia or emblem, provided that each sign shall not exceed fifty-four (54) square feet in area on a side, shall not extend beyond the property line and shall not be less that ten (10) or more than thirty (30) feet above the ground. (b) One (1) temporary sign located inside the prop erty line advertising gasoline prices or special seasonal services

provided that said sign does not exceed eight (8) square feet Customary directional signs or lettering on the face of the building over individual entrance doors or bays, consisting of words "rest rooms," "lubrication," "repairs," anic on duty" or other words closely similar in import provided that there shall be not more than one (1) such sign

over each entrance or bay. (2) Marquees, canopies, or movable awnings may only be erected over a public street or sidewalk by a license issued by the governing body. Before granting a license, the counci ascertain that said structures extend not more than eigh (8) feet over the public street or sidewalk, that the farthest e tension of said structure is the same height as other similar ctures and that the design of said structure is harmonious with other similar existing structures

(3) Street signs shall be permitted only where the city ouncil has approved a uniform canopy over city sidewalks in the C-2 Zone and then only if the entire block is so covered and if said signs conform to a plan and type approved by the

(4) Where a building has a marquee or canopy constructed as an integral part of the building, the front line of said marquee or canopy may be construed to be the face of the buildng to which signs may be attached or placed on top of, excep where said structure is located over a public street or sidewal Attached flat signs may be placed along the front edge of the canopy or marquee if entirely behind the front property line All such signs shall be parallel to the face of the building and shall not be street signs as defined by this ordinance. No sign shall be hung from the marquee or canopy unless said sign ten (10) feet above grade. No sign shall project beyond th ends of said marquee or canopy or advertise products for sale.

SECTION 7.7 - SIGNS IN THE C-3 DISTRICT. In the C-3 District, all provisions of Section 7.5 shall apply but projecting signs, pylon signs, billboards and roof signs are permitted as follows, provided the total number of signs shall conform to Section 7.5:

(1) Signs are permitted to project from the front buildng face, provided that no sign is a street sign and further pro-(a) No sign may project a distance in excess of six

(6) feet from the wall to which it is attached. (b) No sign shall project a distance which exceeds a ratio of one (1) foot of projection for each five (5) feet of space between the sign and the nearest adjoining business or

(c) No sign shall be hung less than ten (10) fee above the ground or sidewalk level below it. (d) No sign shall be higher than the roof line of the building to which it is attached. The total vertical dimen of said sign shall not be greater than one-half (1/2) the height

(2) Billboards or signboards, as a principal use on vacant lots, may advertise products or entities not related to the use of the property. Such sign shall meet all yard requirements of ts zone provided that no such sign shall be closer than ten (10) feet to any property line nor closer than three (3) feet to the ground, and such three (3) feet shall be kept open and ructed. Any lot to be used for a billboard or sign shall have at least sixty (60) feet of frontage on a marked state highway and be at least five hundred (500) fee similar use on the same side of the street. The area of said si shall not exceed a ratio of five (5) square feet for each foot of

(3) Freestanding or pylon signs: One (1) of the perm ted signs may be a freestanding pylon sign located behind the front street property line; provided, however, that no such sign shall be erected on a lot of less than one hundred fift (150) feet in width, except that on lots abutting a market No such sign shall be erected on a lot adjoining a lot in residential building is less than one hundred fifty (150) feet distant from said sign location, the provisions of this ordinance notwithstanding. The following conditions must be complied

(a) The sign shall not be closer than five (5) feet to the front street property line and shall be perpendicular to No sign shall exceed forty (40) feet in height or

one hundred (100) square feet in total area. (c) The sign shall meet the side yard requiremen of the principal building (4) Roof signs: Roof signs advertising products or en tities not related to the principal use of the property may be permitted, provided that the following requirements are com-

(a) No roof sign shall exceed three hundred (300) square feet in total area. The total area of all such signs shall not exceed a ratio of five (5) square feet for each lineal foot of building width at the building line,

(b) No such sign shall be closer than its total height above the roof to any exterior wall of the building. (c) Roof signs shall have a space of at least five (5) feet between the base of the sign and the roof level. (d) No roof sign shall be constructed on a building which is less than five hundred (500) feet from any building

upon which a similar use has been constructed. (e) No roof sign shall exceed a height of fifteen (15) feet above the roof line. SECTION 7.8 - SIGNS IN THE D-1 DISTRICTS. In the D-1 Industrial Districts, unless otherwise specified.

no sign shall be permitted which is not accessory to the principal use of the building or property. The following signs are permitted, provided that all of the following requirements are (1) One freestanding sign, provided

(a) Said sign is not placed in the front half of the setback required for the principal building. (b) Said sign complies with the side yard require ments for the principal building.

(c) The length of said permitted sign is not over ten percent (10%) of the width of the building that the sign will set in front of. (d) The height of said sign shall not exceed one-half (½) the length as permitted above, but in no case shall the height of the sign exceed ten (10) feet. (2) Signs attached to a building may be permitted as

(3) Billboards or signboards may be permitted as regulated in Section 7.7 above. (4) Roof signs may be permitted as regulated in Section SECTION 7.9 - SIGNS IN THE PUD DISTRICTS.

In the PUD Districts, signs for the various uses shall follow the requirements for the particular use as specified in Sections

ARTICLE VIII. SERVICE GARAGES D VEHICULAR SALES AREA

regulated in Section 7.7 above.

SECTION 8.1 - WHERE PERMITTED. A public garage, automobile repair shop, automobile, trailer or boat sales area, or motor vehicle service station, while necessary, may be inimical to adjacent land values and to the public safety and welfare if located without due consideration of conditions and surroundings. No permit for such uses shall be issued for any zone other than the C-1, C-3 and D-1 Districts. The sale of used automobiles, trailers or boats as an accessory use for a service station, public garage or automobile repair shop is prohibited

SECTION 8.2 - APPLICATION FOR PERMIT. Any person desiring to use any premises, or to erect, construct or alter any new or existing building or structure arranged, intended or designed to be used as a public garage, automobile repair shop or service station or used car lot shall make pplication in writing to the board, by filing the same with he secretary of the board. Such application shall set forth the owing information and shall be accompanied by such papers or documents which shall contain the following:

(1) A plot plan drawn to scale showing the location of the premises and of the building thereon, or to be erected or instructed thereon; the street entrances and exits or driveways; and the precise location of any fuel tanks, pumps, lifts and other appurtenances and the width of the street or streets upon which said premises abut.

(2) The location, type or kind of structure and present use of all buildings within three hundred (300) feet of the oundary lines of the premises. Where the applicant is a person other than the own-

er of the premises, the written consent of such owner or owners authorizing the filing of the application. SECTION 8.3 - HEARING BY BOARD OF APPEALS. Upon the filing of such application, the board shall fix a

date and place for a public hearing to be held on such applica-tion. If, after considering the evidence submitted at such hear-ing, the location and physical characteristics of the premises, uilding or structure intended to be used, and other hazard existing conditions and surroundings, the board shall find tha such proposed use will not be detrimental to the health, safety and general welfare of the community or the land values of adjacent properties and is reasonably necessary for the con ience of the community, it shall grant the application and shall make and enter its order directing the building inspector or issue a permit in accordance with the application. SECTION 8.4 - REQUIREMENTS.

The board shall not order, direct or authorize the issuance of a permit to use any building, structure or premises for a public garage, automobile repair shop, service station or for the outdoor sales of new or used automobiles, trailers of any kind or boats unless the plot plan shows that (1) The lot or parcel of land so to be used has a street

ntage of at least one hundred (100) feet and an average depth of at least one hundred (100) feet (2) The walls of the aboveground building or structure where oils, fuels, lubricants, gases or other flammable materials are used or stored are set back at least twenty-five (25) feet from every adjoining property line and at least thirty (30) feet from a street line.

(3) The area used for the outdoor storage or parking of Retail business sales and business, professional, finan said vehicles conforms to the provisions of Article VI. cial and personal services including amusements. (4) The entrance and exit driveway or driveways are at least twenty-four (24) feet wide but not more than thirty (30) or refurbishing in connection with retail sales or personal ser feet wide and ten (10) feet from the adjoining property line vices upon the premises, including automotive repair. and at least twenty-four (24) feet from the corner or intersect (3) Processing, preparation or serving of food for retail sale or consumption on the premises.

(5) Every gasoline or oil tank, pump, lift, filling, greasing or other device, appliance or apparatus below ground is located at least fifteen (15) feet from any street or property

(6) No floor drains shall be connected to the sanitar sewer system unless a grease and oil trap approved by the city

nanager is installed and regularly serviced. (7) For all uses requiring the use or storage of fuels, gases or other highly inflammable materials, the nearest bounlary line of the lot or parcel of land so to be used is at least three hundred (300) feet from any boundary line of property which is used as or upon which is erected a public or private school, a church, hospital, public library or other public build-ing, a theater or other building of public congregation, playground, fire house or fire station, or another use similarly employing or storing such materials.

The purpose of this article is to set forth a complete and comprehensive scheme of orderly procedure for obtaining from the board permits for the use of land and premises as service stations, public garages, used car lots and automobile repair shops. ARTICLE IX. D - 1 INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

SECTION 9.1 - PRIMARY INTENDED USE. This district is intended primarily for industrial uses, and also permits business uses, but excludes nuisance industries of any kind and any further residential use. SECTION 9.2 - PROHIBITED USES.

 All business, service, storage or processing shall be conducted wholly within the confines of a building, except the servicing of automobiles at service stations, billboards Within any area which is zoned as a D-1 Industrial District, no building, structure or premises shall be used and no build-ing or structure shall be constructed or altered which is intendand signboards, the sale of produce and plants in semi-oper structures, drive-in food service, automobile, boat or trailer or designed to be used in whole or in part for any of the display or sales, off-street parking and off-street loading, and following types of uses:
(1) Residential construction, conversion or use of any temporary displays of merchandise located on the lot during daylight hours only.

kind, including hotels, motels or the use of trailers or mobile homes as dwelling units. (2) Schools, hospitals, and other institutions for educational purposes or for human care, except when incidental to

a permitted or principal use. (3) Every use which by reason of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, air pollution, vibration, noise, waste disposal, electrical interference, disturbance or glare, or the hazard of fire, explosion, atomic or other form of radio-activity, is or would rous, injurious, noxious, annoying or otherwise deleterious to other lawful uses of property.

(4) Every use which does not or would not conform to the performance standards of this ordinance. It is intended that the following types of industrial use should not be permitted in the city, provided that the board may permit suc uses under such bond as may be determined by the board as sufficient to insure full compliance with the performance standards in actual operation

(a) The manufacture of glue or gelatin, acids, acetylene gas, celluloid or cellulose, pyroxylin plastics, chlorine or bleaching powder, creosote, explosives, fireworks or matches, (b) The processing of fish or animal offal, or pulp into paper or cardboard.

(c) The refining of potash or petroleum. The storage of bulk petroleum products not approved by the building inspector and the fire chief; or the storage, dismantling, fabricating or converting of junk, including used automobiles and other automotive equipment not to be sold entirely as power units in running order within three undred (300) feet of any other zone boundary line. Cement packaging, metal reduction or smelting.

Steel furnace, blooming or rolling mill. The incineration or reduction of dead animals, offai or garbage (h) Crematory or columbarium, except in connec-

SECTION 9.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS. The following conditions are required: (1) Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance

(2) Signs and billboards shall meet the provisions of Article VII. (3) Garages and service stations shall meet the provisions of Article VI and Article VIII. (4) All operation or servicing shall be conducted wholly

within the confines of a building, with the following excep-(a) Storage of coal and material may utilize required side yard and rear yard space if surrounded by a six (6) foot uniformly painted solid fence or wall, kept in good condition. (b) The sale of automobile fuel and accessories at

service stations. (c) The sale of automobiles as regulated in Article (d) Signboards or billboards may be erected in ac-cordance with Article VII.

(e) Off-street parking and loading is permitted in accordance with Article VI. SECTION 9.4 - PERFORMANCE STANDARDS. Before the issuance of any building or occupancy permit in this zone, the applicant shall sign an agreement that the use of the property will meet the following performance standards, or that any violation of these standards in subsequent

operations will be corrected, the costs of inspection by experts for compliance to be borne by the applicant: Fire and explosion hazards: All activities shall be carried on only in buildings conforming to the building code, and the operation shall be carried on in such a manner and with such precaution against fire and explosion hazards as to produce no explosion hazards as determined by the Michigan tment of Labor to a use on an adjacent property. Flammable liquids other than fuels used for heating shall be stored in an entirely closed building which shall be used for no other

Said storage building is not closer than one hundred (100) feet to any building occupied by one (1) or more Every factory or manufacturing building or other buildings permitted only in the industrial area shall be equipped with automatic sprinklers or other automatic fire extinguis

purpose, or in underground tanks provided

ers approved by the building inspector and the chief of the fire department as being sufficient in view of the nature and extent (2) Smoke, fumes, gases, dust, odors: There shall be no emission of any smoke, atomic radiation, fumes, gas, dust, odors or any other atmospheric pollutant which will disseminate beyond the boundaries of the lot occupied by such use in

such a manner as to create a public nuisance. (3) Liquid or solid waste: The discharge of untreated industrial waste into a reservoir, pond, lake or stream is prohibited. All methods of salvage and industrial waste treatment and disposal shall be approved by the city and Michigan State Health Departments. No effluent shall contain any acids, oils, dust, toxic metals, corrosives or other toxic substance in solution or suspension which would create odors, or discolor, poison or otherwise pollute the stream in any way. (4) Vibration: There shall be no vibration which is dis-

cernible to the human sense of feeling beyond the immediate site on which such use is conducted. (5) Noise: There shall be no noise emanating from the operation which will be more audible beyond the boundaries of the immediate site than the volume of traffic noise on the

(6) Glare: There shall be no direct or sky-reflected glare

exceeding one and one-half (11/2) foot candles or which would be damaging to the human eye measured at the property line of the lot occupied by such use. This regulation shall not apply to lights used at the entrances or exits of service drives leading to a parking lot.

SECTION 9.5 - HEIGHT AND AREA. The following height and area regulations shall apply: (1) Height: No building shall exceed a maximum of forty (40) feet in height. (2) Front Yard: There shall be a front yard of not less

caped except for necessary entrance drives.

five (5) feet to any district boundary line.

SECTION 10.1 - PERMITTED USES.

duction business.

door storage of goods for sale

SECTION 10.2 - PROHIBITED USES.

not specifically under Section 10.1.

roomers or boarders are permitted.

SECTION 10.4 - HEIGHT AND AREA.

SECTION 10.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS.

The following conditions are required:

dinance.

The following uses are permitted therein:

than twenty (20) feet. If any portion of the front yard is used for parking, the front ten (10) feet shall be planted and land-

(4) Rear Yard: There shall be a rear yard of at leas

street parking, provided no parking area shall be nearer than

(5) Yard Variation: Where a lot is bounded by a rail-

road right-of-way, no yard need be provided next to said right-

This district is intended primarily for the general shopping

(4) Printing, publishing, photography or other repro-

Public, institutional, quasipublic or transportation

(6) Use of premises or a portion thereof for hotels, mo-

tels, or tourist homes, if the building conforms to the fire or-

any principal use permitted by Section 10.1 are hereby per-

mitted, including necessary incidental manufacturing or pro-

cessing, when clearly accessory to a permitted use, or the in-

shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected or

altered which is intended or designed to be used in whole or

(1) Manufacturing, processing, industrial storage or

(2) Any use not similar to the uses listed in section 10.1

other industrial use, except when permitted as an accessory

or the use of trailers as defined herein as dwelling units.

(2) Off-street parking as required in Article VI.

shall meet the provisions of Article VI and Article VIII.

(3) Signs and billboards shall meet the provisions of

(5) Residential uses shall meet all lot area and parking

The following height and area regulations shall apply, ex-

(1) Height: No building shall exceed a maximum of

(2) Front Yard: There shall be a front yard of not less

than twenty-five (25) feet from the street line, provided that

of the frontage within the same block, such established set

back shall apply. Off-street parking as required is permitted

(10) feet to the front yard property line, and that such ten

(10) foot strip is planted and landscaped except for necessary

(3) Side Yard: There shall be one (1) side yard of at least

twenty (20) feet, provided that where a second side yard is pro vided, it shall not be less than ten (10) feet. Where a side yard

adjoins a side street, a seven (7) foot yard is required on said street, Parking as required is permitted in the side yard, pro-

rided on a corner lot such parking shall meet the front yard

(4) Rear Yard: There shall be a rear yard of at least

twenty-four (24) feet, provided that where an alley abuts the rear property line, the full alley width may be counted as part

of the required rear yard. Parking as required is permitted in

ARTICLE XI. C-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

This district is intended to meet the central shopping and

3 District are permitted unless prohibited herein.

in part for any of the following prohibited uses:

conforming use of adjoining or nearby premises

SECTION 11.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS.

SECTION 11.4 - HEIGHT AND AREA.

forty (40) feet in height.

in width.

pair shops.

(1) Any use prohibited by Section 10.2

chandising needs of the city. The uses permitted in the C

Within any C-2 District, no building, structure or premises

shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected or

altered which is intended or designed to be used in whole or

Mobile homes, trailers and tourist homes.

Wholesale business, billboards as a principal use and

(4) Public garages; automobile repair shops, automobile.

(5) Every accessory use which constitutes, creates, or in-

trailer or boat sales areas; and motor vehicle service stations.

creases a nuisance in fact, so as to adversely affect a legally

(6) Any use not similar to those permitted by Section

The conditions of Section 10.3 shall be complied with ex-

cept that hotels, motels and apartments shall meet the parking

requirements of Article VI. Apartments shall have an average floor area of six hundred (600) feet per dwelling unit.

The following height and area regulations shall apply:

(2) Front Yard: No front yard is required.

(4) Rear Yard: No rear yard is required

SECTION 12.1 - PERMITTED USES.

(1) Height: No building shall exceed a maximum of

where a side yard is provided, it shall be at least five (5) feet

ARTICLE XII. C-1 LIMITED HIGHWAY DISTRICT

This district is intended to meet the service needs of the

ing large land areas and highway access. This district is limited

to the following specific use or uses which the board deems

(1) Automobile, boat or trailer sales and accessory re-

Eating and drinking establishments.

Uses as permitted in the AA District.

(11) Accessory uses that are customary to the above uses.

In any C-1 District, no building or premises shall be used

for any use other than those permitted in Section 12.1 above.

(1) Off-street parking as required in Article VI, provid-

ed that entrance and exit drives shall not be closer than one

Junkyards and industrial uses are specifically prohibited.

Outdoor or drive-in theaters.

Fuel or wholesale distributors.

(10) Gasoline service stations.

SECTION 12.2 - PROHIBITED USES.

SECTION 12.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS.

The following conditions are required:

Motel or tourist accommodations.

Automotive supply or services.

(Ord. No. 26, Art. VI, 1-3-67; Ord. No. 66, 8-21-72)

Farm implement sales and farm sales and services.

Indoor amusement or entertainment establishments.

toring public and the needs of business operations requir-

Side Yard: No side yard is required except that

any part of the rear yard.

drive-in food service.

SECTION 11.1 - PERMITTED USES.

SECTION 11.2 - PROHIBITED USES.

where an existing setback line has been established by existing

nercial buildings occupying forty percent (40%) or more

ard, provided no such parking is nearer than ten

three (3) stories or forty (40) feet in height, whichever is the

cept for temporary daylight displays as provided in section

(4) Garages, vehicular sales areas and service stations

requirements of the A-3 Zone, except that up to fifteen (15

(3) Any use prohibited in the D-1 District, which is

in part for any of the following prohibited uses:

Within any C-3 District, no building, structure or premises

merchandising business activities of the entire community.

Wholesale business and processes of repair, cleaning

twenty-five (25) feet. The rear yard may be used for off-

ARTICLE X. C-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

(2) Front Yard: There shall be a front yard of not less than seventy-five (75) feet. Off-street parking and out-door display is permitted in the rear fifty (50) feet of the required (3) Side Yard: There shall be two (2) side yards and no side yard shall be less than twenty (20) feet, provided that if the lot has an average width of less than two hundred (200) feet, each side yard shall not be less than ten percent (10%) o (3) Side Yards: There shall be two (2) side yards of not less than twenty (20) feet each. Parking, outdoor display and screened outdoor storage is permitted in any side yard. Where such average width, and further provided that no side yard s less than ten (10) feet. Parking as required may be permitted in the side yard, provided no parking area is closer than five a side yard adjoins a side street, the provisions for the front (5) feet to any district boundary line. Where the side yard is yard shall apply the side street, the front yard provisions shall apply. (4) Rear Yard: There shall be a rear yard of at least

is the lesser.

forty (40) feet. Parking and screened outdoor storage is per nitted in the rear yard but not within ten (10) feet of any residentially zoned premises. (5) Lot Width: There shall be a lot width at the front property line of at least one hundred seventy-five (175) feet and an average lot width of at least two hundred (200) feet. (6) Lot Depth: Every lot shall be at least three hundred

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one hundred (100) feet to any street intersection.

SECTION 12.4 - HEIGHT AND AREA.

hundred fifty (150) feet to any other dave nor closer than

(3) Public garages or repair shops shall meet the provisions of Section 8.4(7).

The following height and area regulations shall apply:

and one-half (21/2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet, whichever

Signs shall meet the provisions of Article VII.

Height: No building shall exceed a height of two

(7) Lot Area: Every lot, except lots on which gasoline service stations are located, shall be at least eighty thousand 80,000) square feet in area (1.84 acres). A lot on which a gasoline service station is located shall be at least fifteen thou sand (15,000) square feet.

(8) Gasoline Service Station Accessories: Accessory uses for gasoline service stations shall not exceed the following limits: (a) Sales and vending machines and attendant stor-

age areas shall not exceed two hundred and fifty (250) square feet or thirty percent (30%) of gross building area, whichever is lesser; and (b) Outdoor accessory uses are permitted only when the area of the lot exceeds twenty thousand (20,000) square

feet. The area devoted to outdoor accessory use in such cases shall not exceed five thousand (5,000) square feet. ARTICLE XIII. GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICTS (P.U.D.)

SECTION 13.1 - DESCRIPTION AND PURPOSE. Planned Unit Developments (PUD's) are intended to permit and contol the development of pre-planned multiple use areas, to provide a controlled gradation of uses, and to guide orderly land use development within the city. It is intended that PUD Districts shall afford planned land uses reasonable protection from encroachment or interference by other incompatible land uses, a transition from more intensive to less intensive uses and that reasonable protection be afforded to uses adjacent to the PUD Districts. Areas may be zoned under this district when mixed uses are deemed desirable by the Planning Commission or when problems of size, shape, terrain, topography, adjacent uses or natural resources may require special

egulation. Billboards are not permitted. Zoning under this section of any PUD District area in the city and all proceedings in regard thereto, shall be done with due consideration for maintenance of reasonable conditions regarding emission and transmission of injurious or obnoxious noise, vibration, gas, smoke, dust, dirt, litter, odor, and light glare, traffic congestion, drainage, lateral land support, effect on property values, light and air, overcrowding of persons, tion, general appearance of the area, and other considera tions having an effect on public health, safety, and general welfare of the people of the surrounding community.

SECTION 13.2 - LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS. It is hereby determined that through careful land use and site planning, it is possible to develop parcels of land for a combination of uses which are not fully in conformance with the provision of parts of this ordinance but which, nevertheless, are not harmful to the public health, safety and welfare and which, in fact, may, through improved efficiency of land use, be beneficial thereto, and that it is in the public interest to provide regulations as an alternative to the regulations other wise provided in this ordinance, to make possible such devel-opment and use while, at the same time, assuring that any such development and use is not harmful to the public health, safety and welfare.

SECTION 13.3 - APPLICATION PROCEDURES. (1) Any area in the city designated on the Planned Unit Development map, which is a part hereof, may be zoned as a specifically designated PUD District upon application therefore by the owners of the property in said area. Such applica tion shall be accompanied by a preliminary plan as herein provided. The Planning Commission shall have the right to establish rules by which PUD rezoning requests will be adopted only on priority in areas which have sewer and water service or the potential for such utility extensions and in areas which will prevent scattered, disorderly growth.

(2) Before any land is developed or improvement made in a PUD District, the owner or occupant shall obtain approval of a final development plan as provided h elects to proceed under this section PUD shall submit to the planning commission a preliminary development plan, togeth er with an application for approval thereof, setting forth in general the proposed uses to be made in the district, and in-cluding any then existing or proposed arrangement of streets, lots, rail spurs, access points, buffer strips, and rail, water, highway or other transportation arrangements, the relationship of the parcel of land involved to surrounding property and the relationship to the official Land Use Plan which is a part hereof. General conformity to the spirit and intent of the official Land Use Plan shall be maintained although minor variations may be permitted at the discretion of the Planning ssion based on such factors as parcel boundaries and market conditions at the time of development, Approval of the plan by the Planning Commission may be conditi upon suggested changes in the plan which are in accord with

the spirit, purpose and intent of this section and the ordinances of the City of Lowell. Final approval of a preliminary development plan shall be by the City Council, and said plans, if approved by the City Council, shall be adopted as an amendment by the procedure required for amendment to this ordinance. It shall also specify the permitted uses which shall exclude any other uses. (4) Final Development Plan: Development or improve ment of lots or parcels within said district after approval and adoption of a preliminary development plan shall be accomp-lished by submission to the planning commission of a final levelopment plan, which shall include such of the following

information as the planning commission finds reasonably nec essary to consider said plan: (a) A plot plan based on an accurate survey showing location of present and proposed buildings and improvement streets, railroads, lots, buildings, drives, parking lots, water and sewer lines, and topographical features, including contours at a workable interval, ditches, water courses, ground cover and other pertinent physical features of the site.

A description of the proposed operation in sufficient detail to indicate the proposed continuing maintenance and operation proposals to assure continued acceptability. (c) Engineering and architectural plans for controlg problems of the type enumerated under item (b) above, if deemed necessary by the developer, or if required by the planning commission or its authorized representative.

(d) Preliminary architectural sketches or a general statement as to the type of construction and materials to be used in any proposed building. (e) The period of time within which the project will be completed. (f) Additional information which the planning com-

mission or its authorized representative may find reasonably necessary to evaluate the proposed development and its effect All aspects of such plan which might have an adverse effect on public health, safety and welfare, or upon values of nearby property, must be disclosed in the application for approval of such plan.

(5) If the planning commission shall determine that the proposed use of the land as shown on the final developnent plan might have an everating, debilitating or offensive effect on adjacent properties, whether industrial, commercial, residential or other, through the effects of noise, smoke, odor, dust and dirt, glare and heat, vibrations, fire hazards, wastes or traffic, or adverse aesthetic effects, the planning commis sion may require the owner, through the use of qualified techical persons and acceptable testing techniques, to Jemonstrate the devices which shall be utilized to control the factors determined to be offensive. Upon acceptance by the plan ning commission of such control devices, they shall be incorporated as a part of the final development plan.

(6) The planning commission, in connection with approval of any application for a final development plan, may equire reasonable undertakings by the applicant to guarantee and assure by agreement, including a performance bond to be posted by applicant, or by some other reasonable surety arrangement at appropriate stages of the planned development, that the development will be executed in accordance with the approved plan, and may also require that the undertakings of he applicant in connection with the development of the property be started and completed within a reasonable time. (7) Each plan shall make provision for material storage and screening of that area, off-street parking, traffic patterns,

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andscaping, green strips, green belts, and other reasonable inci

A-1 -D-I INDUSTRIAL A-A C-3 GENERAL BUSINESS C-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS C-I LIMITED HIGHWAY BUSINESS A-A RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL A-I ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL A-2 ONE -FAMILY RESIDENTIAL A-3 RESIDENTIAL & APARTMENT C-1 N-I NURSING FACILITY ZONE DISTRICT MAP LOWELL SHAND RIVER KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

intent of this ordinance. Final approval, or disapproval, of a final development plan shall be by the city council. A copy of said final development plan, if finally approved, shall be forwarded to the city clerk

or filing with the zoning ordinance. (9) The planning commission and the city council are specifically authorized to require the recording of a plat in connection with any such application when such would be required by the Plat Act of 1929, or the Subdivision Control Act of 1969, as amended, for the State of Michigan. SECTION 13.4 - GENERAL PROVISIONS.

(1) No transition or use substitution privileges provided elsewhere in the ordinance shall apply to PUD Planned Unit Development Districts.

(2) All of the provisions of the zoning, building and ordinances of the City of Lowell shall control in the PUD Districts except where inconsistent herewith, in which case the provisions of the PUD Districts shall supercede and control any other such provisions. (3) Appeals may be made to the zoning board of ap-

peals as provided in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of (4) In the event that any section, clause or provision of this section PUD shall be declared by a court to be invalid the same shall not affect the validity of this section as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be inval-

(5) In the event that any zoning or other procedures competent jurisdiction, or in any other lawful manner, then the zoning of that area having been zoned under this section PUD shall be that district under which it was zoned immediat ly preceding its rezoning under this section PUD

ARTICLE XIV. PUD 1 - PLANNED MOBILE HOME PARKS DISTRICT SECTION 14.1 - PERMITTED USES.

This district is intended primarily for the development of pre-planned mobile home or trailer parks. The sale of mobile nomes, "modular" homes or related prefabricated structures is not permitted. SECTION 14.2 · MOBILE HOME PARKS STANDARDS

(1) Trailer or mobile home parks shall be in single ownership and shall consist of not less than forty (40) mobil

(2) A fifty (50) foot landscaped yard shall be provided and maintained, fronting along the entire portion of the park on the main street on which it is located.

(3) Each mobile home park shall be screened on the rear and both sides by at least a twenty (20) foot wide green barrier which shall consist of deciduous or evergreen trees or a mixture of both spaced not more than thirty (30) feet apart and not less than one (1) row of dense shrubs spaced not more than five (5) feet apart and which grow at least five (5) feet wide and five (5) feet or more in height after one (1) full growing season, which shall be planted and maintained in a healthy growing condition by the property owner (4) No mobile home park site shall be nearer than thirty

(30) feet to the nearest adjoining property line. (5) Approved water and sewer facilities shall be provided for each mobile home location. (6) Sidewalks shall be provided for each site and along both sides of all streets or in appropriate locations approved by the City Manager.

(7) Lighting must be approved by the City Manager (8) All mobile home sites shall face on internal paved (9) Off-street parking shall be provided at two (2) spac-

es per unit. (10) All streets shall be of sufficient width to permit the clearing of snow by trucks with a turning area provided as approved by the city manager. All streets and off-street parking areas shall be surfaced with an asphalt, bituminous or portland cement binder pavement, treated in such a manner so as to provide a durable and dustless surface, and shall be graded and drained to dispose of all surface water.

(11) The mobile home park shall have not more than two (2) accesses to a major arterial street and no access or egress on a minor residential street. All accesses shall be paved. (12) No trailer site shall be less than four thousand two hundred (4,200) square feet in area. Thirty percent (30%) of all sites shall be at least five thousand (5,000) square feet in area and five percent (5%) of all sites shall be at least six thousand (6,000) square 4ccf in area.

(13) Each mobile home site shall have a front yard of at

least twenty (20) feet, a side yard of at least ten (10) feet each, and a rear yard of at least fourteen (14) feet. No drive, walkway or accessory structure shall be nearer than five (5) feet to sideline of said site. (14) The park shall be landscaped and maintained regularly and conform to any state regulations.

(15) Sites for transient trailers or camping accommodations may be provided within a trailer park for ten stays not to exceed seven (7) days. These sites shall be provided with common rest rooms, showers, laundry facilities and water supply. Provisions shall be made for the sanitary disposal of sewage wastes into the public sewer system on the premises. (16) The sale of new or used trailers or mobile homes

within the park is prohibited as a principal or accessory use, (17) A retail grocery, home supplies store and barber and beauty shop and similar uses as determined by the board of appeals may be permitted as an accessory use. (18) Ten percent (10%) of the park area, exclusive of front yard and buffer strips, shall be devoted to a landscaped park for the use of the residents.

(19) Health department approval must be obtained before issuance of a building permit. (20) An owner shall state in writing that he will follow egulations as set forth in this section of the City of Low-

ell Zoning Ordinance. (21) An adequate storage area shall be made available and shall be buffered by a ten (10) foot buffer on at least three (3) sides.

(22) All mobile homes shall be securely anchored, front and rear, to storm anchors, which shall be securely anchored (23) Each mobile home shall have an exterior skirting (nontransparent) around its perimeter, with an access door

ARTICLE XV. PUD 2 - SINGLE FAMILY GRADIENT DISTRICT SECTION 15.1 - PERMITTED USES.

This district is intended primarily for the development of pre-planned single family, multiple family and office uses. SECTION 15.2 - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS WITHIN PUD 2 DISTRICTS. (1) Land Use Distribution: Single family use shall not

exceed twenty-five percent (25%) of the total district area. Multiple family use shall not exceed thirty-five percent (35%) of the total district area. Office use shall not exceed fifty percent (50%) of the total district area. (2) Land Coverage: Single family use buildings shall not cover more than twenty percent (20%) of the total lot or parcel on which situated. Office use buildings shall not cover more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the total lot or parcel on

(3) Densities: Single family use areas shall not exceed four (4) dwelling units per acre. Multiple family use areas shall not exceed twelve (12) dwelling units per acre. (4) Off-Street Parking: Single family uses shall be pro vided two (2) off-street parking spaces per dwelling unit. Mul-tiple family uses shall be provided two (2) off-street parking spaces per dwelling unit. Office uses shall be provided three (3) square feet of off-street parking for every square foot of

(5) Public open space shall be provided generally in the amount and location indicated in each district on the Offi

ARTICLE XVI. PUD 3 - MULTIPLE USE GRADIENT DISTRICT SECTION 16.1 - PERMITTED USES.

This district is intended for the development of pre-planned single family, two family, multiple family, commercial and of fice uses in appropriate gradients from more intensive to less intensive; including individual unit ownership multiple living unit atructures in the form of townhouses and condominiums SECTION 16.2 - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS WITHIN

(1) Land Use Distribution: Single family use shall not exceed fifty percent (50%) of the total district area. Two family use shall not exceed ten percent (10%) of the total district area. Multiple family use shall not exceed fifteen percent (15%) of the total district area. Commercial use shall not exceed twenty percent (20%) of the total district area. Office use shall not exceed ten percent (10%) of the total district area.

(2) Land Coverage: Single family use buildings shall not cover more than twenty percent (20%) of the total lot or parcel on which situated. Two family use buildings shall not cov er more than thirty percent (30%) of the total lot or parcel on which situated. Office use buildings shall not cover more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the total lot or parcel on which situated. Commercial use buildings shall not cover more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the total lot or parcel on which situated.

(3) Densities: Single family use areas shall not exceed four (4) dwelling units per acre. Multiple family use areas shall not exceed twelve (12) dwelling units per acre. Two family use areas shall not exceed eight (8) units per acre,
(4) Off-Street Parking: Single family uses shall be provided two (2) off-street parking spaces per dwelling unit. Two family uses shall be provided three (3) off-street parking spaces for each two (2) dwelling units. Multiple family uses shall be provided two (2) off-street parking spaces per dwelling unit.

Office uses shall be provided three (3) square feet of off-street parking for every square foot of gross floor area, Commercial uses shall be provided two (2) square feet of off-street parking for each square foot of gross floor area. (5) Open Space: A minimum of five percent (5%) of

the total PUD District area shall be devoted to usable open (6) Buffers: A greenbelt shall be provided in all cases in which commercial or office uses abut or are contiguous to

ARTICLE XVII. PUD 4 - LIMITED MULTIPLE, USE GRADIENT DISTRICT

SECTION 17.1 - PERMITTED USES.

This district is intended for the development of pre-planned single family, two family, and mobile home park uses. SECTION 17.2 - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS WITHIN

PUD 4 DISTRICTS. (1) Land Use Distribution: Single family use shall not exceed sixty percent (60%) of the total district area. Multiple family use shall not exceed thirty percent (30%) of the total district area. Mobile home park use shall not exceed fifteen. percent (15%) of the total district area.

(2) Land Coverage: Single family use buildings shall not cover more than twenty percent (20%) of the total lot or par-cel on which situated. Two family use buildings shall not cover more than thirty percent (30%) of the total lot or parcel on which situated. Mobile home use structures shall not cover more than twenty percent (20%) of the total lot or parcel on Densities: Single family use areas shall not exceed

four (4) dwelling units per acre. Two family use areas shall not exceed eight (8) dwelling units per acre. Mobile home use areas shall not exceed six (6) units per acre. (4) Off-Street Parking: Single family uses shall be provided two (2) off-street parking spaces per dwelling unit. Two family uses shall be provided three (3) off-street parking spaces for each two (2) dwelling units. Multiple family uses shall be provided two (2) off-street parking spaces per dwelling unit hall be provided in each Mobile home park.

(5) Open Space: A minimum of five percent (5%) of the total PUD District area shall be devoted to usable open space in addition to the open space indicated on the Official Land Use Plan. (6) Other Standards: Mobile home parks with a PUD 5

District shall be developed in accordance with the standards established in Article XIV, Section 1 and 2. ARTICLE XVIII, PUD 5 MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL GRADIENT DISTRICT

SECTION 18.1 - PERMITTED USES. This district is intended for the development of pre-planned ingle family units, two family units, and individual unit ownrship multiple living unit structures including townhouses, tri-plexes and four-plexes. SECTION 18.2 - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS WITHIN

(1) Land Use Distribution: Single family use shall not ed eighty-five percent (85%) of the total district area. Tw family uses shall not exceed fifteen percent (15%) of the total district area. Individual unit ownership-multiple living unit structures use shall not exceed thirty percent (30%) of the t

tal district area. (2) Land Coverage: Single family use buildings shall not cover more than twenty percent (20%) of the total lot or parcel on which situated. Two family use buildings shall not cover more than thirty percent (30%) of the total lot or parcel

(3) Densities: Single family use areas shall not exceed four (4) dwelling units per acre. Two family use areas shall not exceed eight (8) dwelling units per acre. Individual uni ownership-multiple living unit structures use areas shall no exceed twelve (12) dwelling units per acre. (4) Off-Street Parking: Single family uses shall be pro vided two (2) off-street parking spaces per dwelling unit. Two family uses shall be provided three (3) off-street parking spac-es for each two (2) dwelling units. (5) Open Space: A minimum of two and one half percent (21/4%) of the total PUD District shall be devoted to usable

open space. ARTICLE XIX. **PUD 6 - PLANNED RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT** SECTION 19.1 - PERMITTED USES. This district is intended for the development of pre-plan-

ed single family uses. SECTION 19.2 - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS WITH PUD (1) Land Use Distribution: Single family use shall occupy one hundred percent (100%) of the total district area. (2) Land Coverage: Single family use buildings shall not cover more than twenty percent (20%) of the total lot or par-

Densities: Single family use areas shall not exceed three (3) dwelling units per acre.

(4) Off-Street Parking: Single family uses shall be provided two (2) off-street parking spaces per dwelling unit. (5) Open Space: A minimum of five percent (5%) of the total PUD District area shall be dedicated for usable open space in addition to the open space indicated on the Official Land Use Plan.

ARTICLE XX. GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS SECTION 20.1 - HEIGHT AND AREA Height and area regulations shall be as specified for each residential zone; provided, however, that the following general

exceptions are made: (1) If forty percent (40%) or more of all the frontage on one (1) side of a street between two (2) intersecting streets has been or shall become developed with residences, the front yard so established shall prevail in the case of one and two hing in this section shall be to permit any new house closer than twenty (20) feet to the front street line, or require a front yard setback of more than forty (40) feet from the front street line. (2) No accessory building and no structure exceeding a height of thirty (30) inches shall be erected in any required

front yard. Accessory buildings shall not exceed twelve (12) eet in height and shall be at least ten (10) feet from any dwelling and at least six (6) feet from any other accessory building

(3) Accessory buildings in residential districts sixty (60) feet or more from any street line are permitted three (3) feet from the lot lines and, where such use is contained within or constitutes an integral part of the main building or is less than sixty (60) feet from any street line, it shall meet all side yard requirements except as modified in subsections (4)

(4) Where a corner lot adjoins the side yard on any adjacent lot or lots, no part of an accessory building and no part of the main building within twenty-five (25) feet of such common lot line shall be nearer the street than the full front yard equired on the street on which the adjacent lot faces, and in either case, the side yard requirements of the district shall be

Where a corner lot adjoins in the rear, the rear of another corner lot, a detached accessory building may be erected three (3) feet from such common rear lot line if all portion of such building are located within the furthest quarter of the lot from the front street line and no part of such building projects beyond the side street line of the principal building. SECTION 20.2 - CONVERSION OF DWELLINGS. The conversion of any existing building into a dwelling, or

the conversion of any existing dwelling so as to accommodate an increased number of dwelling units or families, shall be permitted only as specified in its district requirements, irrespective of the area requirements for new buildings SECTION 20.3 - REAR DWELLINGS. No building in the rear of a main building on the same lot

shall be used for residential purposes. SECTION 20.4 - TRANSITION ZONING. The following transitional uses are permitted with respect

to the side yard of which adjoins a C or D District, or wherever a residentially zoned premise is situated across the street from and within lot line extensions of premises situated within a C or D District: (1) The first residentially zoned lot or lots in single ownership at the effective date of this ordinance, or the first one hundred fifty (150) feet thereof, whichever is the lesser,

(2) Any single principal structure located or built completely upon the first one hundred fifty (150) feet thereof may be used for professional offices, subject to the following

may be utilized in accordance with the next less restricted resi-

Off-street parking adequate to meet the needs of the specific use in accordance with Article VI of this ordiquirements for the district in which such lot is located, except that no side yard is required on the abutting side where the

(c) Any building then or hereafter located thereon shall conform to the residential character of the neighborhood. (d) Sign requirements of the district in which it is

(3) The first one hundred fifty (150) fect thereof may

be utilized for off-street parking in accordance with Article VI. SECTION 20.5 - HOME OCCUPATION. Home occupations are permitted in any residential zone. A home occupation is any use which: (1) Is conducted entirely within a principal residential ding without being evident in any way from the street or

(2) Does not change the character of the building in which it is conducted and does not constitute, create or in-Is carried on only by the inhabitants of the building in which conducted, plus not more than one (1) person who

is not such an inhabitant. (4) Employs only mechanical equipment which is similar in power and type usual and permissible for household purposes and hobbies, and does not affect the insurance rates on premises other than where employed. (5) Displays no signs which are not permitted in the

zone where conducted and specifically displays no signs which relate to such occupation. (6) Provides off-street parking as required by Article VI of this ordinance. (7) Devotes not more than fifty percent (50%) of the

floor area of one (1) story of the dwelling to such home occupation and does not involve keeping a stock in trade or the sale of commodities on the premises. (8) Conforms to all zone requirements. SECTION 20.6 - PRIVATE SWIMMING POOLS.

Private swimming pools are permitted in all residential districts, provided all the following regulations are complied with:

(1) The pool shall be equipped with filtration, circulation, clarification and chlorination systems adequate to maintain the water in a clean and healthful condition in accordance (2) The discharge pipe leading from any private swimming pool shall not exceed two (2) inches in diameter, and the discharge pipe of all such pools which may hereafter be constructed shall be composed of galvanized iron or such other

shall not order issuance of a permit if the proposed use is to be located closer than one thousand three hundred and twen-ty (1,320) feet from any urban residential boundary. Before the board shall authorize a permit, it shall require an applica engineer. No private swimming pool shall be wholly or partially emptied upon any land if a storm drain is readily accessible tion including a plot plan for the proposed use to be reviewed and approved and shall impose such special conditions or re-quirements as it deems necessary to carry out the intent of the Continued on Page 17 provisions of this ordinance. (10) Accessory uses that are customarily incidental to any permitted principal use to the extent that such accessor uses do not constitute, create or increase a nuisance in fact which adversely affects a legal use of adjoining nearby premises. Such accessory uses shall include home occupations as de-

fined and limited in section 20.5 and signs as specified in Arti-SECTION 21.2 - PROHIBITED USES. Within the AA District, no building, structure or premise shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected or altered which is intended or designed to be used in whole or in part for any use not permitted by section 21.1.

to the premises on which the pool is located,

possessor of the pool or by his permission.

SECTION 21.1 - PERMITTED USES.

a single dwelling unit.

joining property.

(3) No public water shall be used in connection with

(4) Every private swimming pool shall be completely

enclosed with a permanent substantial fence with gate or gates no less than four (4) feet in height above the ground level. No

opening in such fence or gate shall be so designed, constructed

The swimming pool shall not be closer than six (6)

and maintained as to permit access to the pool at any time

except when the pool is in use under the supervision of the

feet to any side or rear lot line of the premises, provided, on

corner lots no part of any pool shall be constructed within th

(6) No artificial lights above the surface of the water

shall be used or maintained in connection with a private swim

ming pool unless located behind a fence or shield so as not to

shine or reflect upon adjacent property. The provisions of this section shall apply to any basin or other structure for the

ding of water for use by the possessor, his family or guests

for swimming, diving and other aquatic sports and recreation; provided, however, that these regulations do not apply to any plastic, canvas or rubber pool temporarily erected upon the ground, holding less than five hundred (500) gallons of water.

ARTICLE XXI.

AA RESIDENTIAL & AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

This district is intended primarily for single-family residen-tial use, but also allows church, school, public, and certain oth-er uses. The following uses are permitted therein:

is located at least twenty-five (25) feet from each lot and

(3) School uses, provided that any building or structure is located at least fifty (50) feet from each lot and street line.

ing a public market, provided that any building or structure is located at least twenty-five (25) feet from each lot and street

(5) Municipal parks recreation areas and communit

centers, provided that any building or structure is located at

(6) Gardening or other farming excluding the keeping of farm animals or fowl within one hundred (100) feet of ad

any building or structure is located at least twenty-five (25)

(8) Gravel pits, including the removal of any soil re-

(a) Adequate provision for the safety of persons traversing the area or working within it shall be maintained both during mining operations and at the cessation of mining

(c) No truck parking or truck storage shall be located within two hundred (200) feet of any adjoining lot line.

(d) The operation shall be screened by a uniformly colored fence of not less than six (6) feet in height, or by well-maintained evergreen planting of a density sufficient to screen the mining activity or a combination of such fencing and plant-

place closer than two hundred (200) feet from the nearest ad-

the property shall be restored by the replacement of top soil where leasible and all excavation shall be sloped to a gradient

of not more than 2:1 (horizontal:vertical).

as a P.U.D. District as detailed in Article XIII.

acent property or closer than one hundred (100) feet from

(e) No part of the operation or removal shall take

(f) After the natural resources have been removed

(g) All truck operations shall be directed away from

(h) The board may require such bond as deemed nec-

(i) A development plan for the use of the area after

red inimical to the public safety and welfare if located

essary to insure that requirements are fulfilled and may revoke permission to operate at any time when specified conditions

the excavation operation ceases is submitted to and processes

(9) Other service uses which although necessary may b

may be permitted in this district upon written order of the zoning hoard of appeals. The issuance of a permit shall not be ordered for any use which is prohibited in any C or D District nor shall such issuance be ordered if the proposed use would in any way adversely affect the use or desirability of adjoining property for permitted uses in this district or constitute, in fact of use or appearance, a wholesale, industrial, or junkyard establishment, and provided further, than that anything in

this ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding, the board

without due consideration of conditions and surroundings

may be permitted in this district upon written order of th

(b) No business or industrial building or structure of

Public library, museum or art gallery, provided tha

least fifty (50) feet from each lot and street line.

feet from each lot and street line.

a permanent nature shall be erected.

(4) Governmental administrative or service uses, exclud-

(1) One (1) single-family residence on each lot, used as

(2) Church uses, provided that any building or structure

the operation of any private swimming pool during any time

when restrictions are imposed upon the use of public water.

(1) Motels, hotels, row houses, garage apartments and the use of trailers or mobile homes as dwelling units are ex-No use prohibited in the C District is permitted in

SECTION 21.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS. Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with the requirements of Article VI. SECTION 21.4 - HEIGHT AND AREA.

The following height and area regulations shall be complied

(1) Height: No building shall exceed a maximum of two and one-half (21/2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is the lesser. (2) Front yard: There shall be a front yard of not less

(3) Side yard: For single-family dwellings, there shall be two (2) side yards totalling at least thirty (30) feet at the uilding setback line and no side yard shall be less than twelve (12) feet, provided that where a side lot line adjoins a side treet, a minimum yard of thirty (30) feet is required. For all other types of principal buildings, minimum side yards of twenty (20) feet on each side are required. (4) Rear yard: There shall be a rear yard of at least

(5) Lot area: There shall be a lot area of at least thirtyfive thousand (35,000) square feet. The minimum width at the front setback line shall be one hundred sixty-five (165)

Floor area: There shall be a minimum floor area of eight hundred (800) square feet. Dwellings having more than one (1) story shall have a ground floor area of at least six hun dred (600) square feet. ARTICLE XXII.

A SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT SECTION 22.1 - PERMITTED USES. All uses permitted in Section 21.1 for AA Residential District are permitted in the A Suburban Residential District except gravel pits or the removal of natural resources.

SECTION 22.2 - PROHIBITED USES.

All uses prohibited in the AA Residential District are prohibited in the A Suburban Residential District. In addition, the removal of natural resources is prohibited. SECTION 22.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS. Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with the requirements of Article VI.

SECTION 22.4 - HEIGHT AND AREA. The following height and area regulations shall apply: Height: No building shall exceed a maximum of two and one-half (21/2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is the lesser.

(2) Front yard: There shall be a front yard of not less than thirty (30) feet. (3) Side yard: For single-family dwellings, there shall be two (2) side yards totalling at least twenty (20) feet, and no side yard shall be less than eight (8) feet, provided that where a side lot line adjoins a street, a minimum (side) yard of twenty-two (22) feet is required. For all other types of principal buildings, minimum side yards to twenty (20) feet on each side are required.

(4) Rear yard: There shall be a rear yard of at least

(5) Lot area: There shall be a lot area of at least nine thousand seven hundred fifty (9,750) square feet. The minimum width at the front setback line shall be seventy-five (75

(6) Floor area: There shall be a minimum floor area of one thousand (1,000) square feet. Dwellings having more than one (1) story shall have a ground floor area of at least seven hundred fifty (750) square feet.

A-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT SECTION 23.1 - PERMITTED USES. All uses permitted by Section 22.1 for the A Suburban Resi

(a) Any other provision notwithstanding, the boar may permit a two-family dwelling in an A-1 District provided such dwelling has a two-stall garage, has the external character-istics and appearance of a single-family dwelling and further provided that one (1) of the following circumstances pertain to the property upon which it is or is to be located: (1) Said property faces directly upon a major street as shown on the adopted master plan. (2) Said property faces directly across the street from or has a side yard which adjoins a business, industrial, commer-

dential District are permitted in the A-1 One-Family Residential

(3) Said property faces directly across the street from or has a side yard which adjoins a public or semi-public use which generates daily traffic volumes in front of said property upon which the board determines is similar to traffic upon a designated major street. SECTION 23, 2 - PROHIBITED USES.

All uses prohibited in the A Residential District are prohibited in the A-1 One-Family Residential District. SECTION 23.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS. Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with the requirements of Article VI SECTION 23.4 - HEIGHT AND AREA.

The following height and area regulations shall apply (1) Height: No building shall exceed a maximum of two and one-half (21/2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is the lesser. (2) Front yard: There shall be a front yard of not less

than thirty (30) feet. (3) Side yard: For single-family dwellings, there shall be two (2) side yards totalling at least twenty (20) feet, and no side yard shall be less than eight (8) feet, provided that where a side lot line adjoins a street, a minimum side yard of twenty-two (22) feet is required. For all other types of principal buildings, minimum side yards of twenty (20) feet on each ings, minimum side yards of twenty (20) feet on each

(4) Rear yard: There shall be a rear yard of at least (5) Lot area: There shall be a lot area of at least nin thousand seven hundred fifty (9,750) square feet. The minimum width at the front setback line shall be seventy-five (75)

(6) , Floor area: There shall be a minimum floor area of one thousand (1,000) square feet. Dwellings having more than one (1) story shall have a ground floor area of at least seven

ARTICLE XXIV. A-2 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT SECTION 24.1 - PERMITTED USES All uses permitted by Section 23,1 for the A-1 One-Famntial District are permitted in the A-2 One-Family Residential District. SECTION 24.2 - PROHIBITED USES.

All uses prohibited in the A-1 Residential District are prohibited in the A-2 One-Family Residential District. SECTION 24.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS.

Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with the requirements of Article VI SECTION 24.4 - HEIGHT AND AREA. The following height and area regulations shall apply: (1) Height: No building shall exceed a maximum of

two and one-half (21/2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is the lesser (2) Front yard: There shall be a front yard of not less than thirty (30) feet. (3) Side yard: For single-family dwellings, there shall be two (2) side yards totalling at least fifteen (15) feet at the setback line and no side yard shall be less than six (6) feet, pro-

vided that where a side lot line adjoins a side street, a m mum side yard of twenty (20) feet is required, and for all other types of principal buildings, minimum side yards of twenty (20) feet on each side are required.

(4) Rear yard: There shall be a rear yard of at least twenty-five (25) feet. (5) Lot area: There shall be a lot area of at least eight

thousand, two hundred (8,200) square feet. The minimum width at the front building setback line shall be sixty-six (66) (6) Floor area: There shall be a minimum floor area of eight hundred (800) square feet. Dwellings having more than one (1) story shall have a ground floor area of at least six hun-

ARTICLE XXV. A-3 RESIDENTIAL AND APARTMENT DISTRICT SECTION 25.1 - PERMITTED USES. This district allows two- and three-family dwellings a

group dwellings, row dwellings, or apartment uses. The follow ing uses are permitted: (1) The uses permitted by Section 22.1. (2) A single residential building containing not more than three (3) dwelling units on each lot and apartment units as specified in Section 25.7.

Notwithstanding any other provisions of this ordinance, no building or structure shall be erected, converted or structurally altered and no land and-or structure shall be used except for one or more of the following uses: (3) Exceptional uses as listed in Section 25.5. (4) Accessory uses that are customarily incidental to any permitted principal use, to the extent that such accessory uses do not constitute, create or increase a nuisance in fact eries, parks, playgrounds, golf courses, preserves, bridle trails, nature trails, and recreation. Provided no alteration is made which adversely affects a legal use of adjoining or nearby preises. Such accessory uses shall include home occupations as defined and limited in Article XX and signs as specified in Arwhich may interfere with the flow of the river or flood plain

SECTION 25.2 - PROHIBITED USES. Within any A-3 District, no building, structure or premises shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected or altered which is intended or designed to be used in whole or in part for any use not permitted by Section 25.1. SECTION 25.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS. Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with the requirements of Article VI of this ordinance.

SECTION 25.4 - HEIGHT AND AREA. The following height and area regulations shall apply: (1) Height: No building shall exceed a maximum of two and one-half (21/4) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is the lesser.

(2) Front yard: There shall be a front yard of not less than thirty (30) feet from the street line. (3) Side Yard: For one-, two- and three-family residence es, and conversions, there shall be two (2) side yards totalling at least thirteen (13) feet at the building line, and no side yar shall be less than five (5) feet, provided that where a side yard adjoins a side street, a minimum yard of twelve (12) feet is required. For all other types of principal buildings, minimum side yards of twenty (20) feet on each side are required.

(4) Rear Yard: There shall be a rear yard of at least twenty-five (25) feet.

(5) Lot Area: For each single-family dwelling, there shall be a lot area of at least six thousand (6,000) square feet. Two- and three-family or group dwellings require a lot area of three thousand (3,000) square feet per family. Floor Area: There shall be a minimum floor area of eight hundred (800) square feet for each new single-family dwelling erected. Multiple structures shall have an average floor area of six hundred (600) square feet per dwelling unit.

SECTION 25.5 - EXCEPTIONAL USES. Wherever an A-3 District faces upon a marked state highway with a width of eighty (80) feet or more, the board may permit offices for groups of doctors or other professional per-sons, an office building designed for use by an insurance company or a similar type office, subject to the provisions of Section 20.4.

Wherever an A-3 District is located within four hundred fifty (450) feet of the C-2 Business District or a D-1 District, the board shall, upon application by the owner and a public hearing thereon, permit a funeral home, motel or office use of such premises, subject to the following limitations: (1) Any building then or thereafter located thereon shall conform to the residential character of the neighborhood

(2) No part of the principal building shall be more than one hundred twenty-five (125) feet from the street right-ofway line, nor shall any new principal building be placed closer than twenty (20) feet to the next adjoining residentially zoned property on which an office use is not permitted by this (3) Uses accessory to such principal use shall not extend

more than two hundred (200) feet from the nearest street right-of-way line. (4) All height, area and sign requirements and required onditions of the A-3 District shall be met, except that the board may reduce side yard requirements as to any side yard adjoining premises on which an office use is permitted by this

(5) Off-street parking in the ratio of two (2) square feet of parking area for each square foot of floor space shall be pro-

vided in accordance with Article VI. (6) Such other reasonable conditions and limitations as may be imposed by the board to protect nearby residential

ing units.

Conversions of existing buildings into additional residential units is not permitted on lots less than fifty (50) feet wide. No existing building may be converted to more than three (3)

ing located on a lot, no building shall be located in front of the main entrance wall of another unless separated by a com-mon yard of at least fifty (50) feet nor shall any building be

separated by a common yard of at least one hundred (100)

ing, provided such space may be located across a driveway

(4) The distance between any building and the nearest lot line shall no be less than the height of the building, nor

(5) Even dwelling in such dwelling group shall be with-in one hundred. Ifty (150) feet of a public street and an off-

part of such dwelling group at the ratio of two (2) spaces for each dwelling unit in accordance with the requirements of Ar-ticle VI of this ordinance and such parking facilities may be

(7) No building permit for a use other than a one-family residence shall be issued until a complete plot plan of the proposed use has been reviewed and approved by the planning

commission. The planning commission shall examine the location and arrangement of all buildings, driveways, streets, walkways, open areas, parking facilities and screening in relation to safety hazards, convenience and adjoining land uses. Building construction plans must be submitted to the fire inspector

nd approved prior to issuance of a building permit. The build

iance until he has ascertained that all the requirements

ing inspector shall not issue a certificate of occupancy and

ARTICLE XXVI.

Nursing facilities, as defined in Section 14-12(c) of the

Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell, are allowed in any

Within any N-1 District, no building, structure or premises

shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected or altered which is intended or designed to be used in whole or in part for use not permitted in Section 26.1.

Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with the requirements of Article VI of this ordinance.

The following height and area regulations shall apply:

(1) Height: No building shall exceed a maximum of three (3) stories or forty (40) feet in height, whichever is the

(2) Front yard: There shall be a front yard of not less than thirty (30) feet from the street line,

(4) Rear yard: There shall be a rear yard of at least

(3) Side yard: Minimum side yards of twenty-five (25)

(5) Lot area: For each nursing facility, there shall be a

(6) Floor area: There shall be a minimum floor area of

thirty thousand (30,000) square feet for each nursing facility.

ARTICLE XXVII.

F-1 FLOOD PLAIN DISTRICT

This district is intended primarily to protect those unde veloped areas of the City which are subject to predictable flooding in the flood plain area of the Grand River so that

the reservoir capacity will not be reduced or to impede, re-tard, accelerate or change Lie direction of flow or carrying capacity of the river valley or to otherwise increase the possi-

ty of flood. Said regulations, while permitting reasonable

those substantially undeveloped areas south of South Street and east of Hudson Street as indicated on the Zone District

(1) Open space uses such as farms, truck gardens, nurs-

the existing level of the flood plain or structure provided

SECTION 27.4 - USES PERMITTED BY SPECIAL PERMIT.

Land may be used and structures permitted by special use permit from the Board of Zoning Appeals subject to the follow-

(1) The applicant has first obtained approval from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in accordance with the provisions of Act 167 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1968 as amended.

(2) The use pattern and structure proposed to accomplish said use shall be so designed as not to reduce the water impoundment capacity of the flood plain or significantly

(3) All buildings constructed under said special use permits shall have a minimum first floor elevation of not less than

(4) Utilities, roads, off-street parking, railroads, structures and buildings for public or recreational uses may be permitted when designed so as not to increase the possibility of flood or be otherwise detrimental to the public health, safety

Prior to the issuance of a building permit for structures on or adjacent to flood plain areas, the City Manager shall require

or adjacent to flood plain areas, the City Manager shall require
the applicant for such permit to submit an approved permit
by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, topographic data, engineering studies, proposed site plan and-or other
similar data needed to determine the possible effects of flooding on a proposed structure and-or the effect of the structure
on the flow of water. All such required data shall be prepared
by a registered professional civil engineer.

The City of Lowell shall incur no liability whatsoever by

ARTICLE XXVIII.

SECTION 28.1 - BUILDING PERMITS AND BUILDING

No building or structure or part thereof shall be erected, tended, enlarged, altered, or demolished until a permit has been granted by the building inspector. Application therefor shall be filed in duplicate by the owner or his agent and it shall state the intended use of the structure and of the land. The application shall be accompanied by detailed plans and specifications, a plot plan showing open spaces, the established building lines within the block and such other information as may be necessary or desirable to provide for the enforce.

as may be necessary or desirable to provide for the enforce-ment of this ordinance. Plans shall be drawn to scale and shall show actual dimensions in figures. Building and plot plans

shall be signed by the person preparing them and by the owner of the property or building involved. A fee of one dollar per thousand dollars (\$1.00 per \$1,000.00) of cost or fraction

I part thereof to defray the costs of administation and in-

No building permit shall be issued for the erection, con-

any building or structure or part thereof, unless the plans and intended use indicate that such building or structure is design-

struction, reconstruction, structural alteration or moving of

ed to conform in all respects to the provisions of this ordi-

nance, and is located on a dedicated public street. All build-

ing permits shall expire one (1) year from their date of issu-

pections shall accompany any plans or application.

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permitting any use or building within a flood plain within the

change the volume or speed of the flow of water.

one (1) foot above the established flood plain.

SECTION 27.5 - DATA SUBMISSION.

SECTION 27.6 - CITY LIABILITY.

SECTION 27.3 - PERMITTED USES.

SECTION 27.1 - PRIMARY INTENDED USE.

N-1 NURSING FACILITY DISTRICT

SECTION 26.1 - PERMITTED USES.

SECTION 26.2 - PROHIBITED USES.

SECTION 26.3 - REQUIRED CONDITIONS.

SECTION 26.4 - HEIGHT AND AREA.

feet on each side are required.

twenty-five (25) feet.

N-1 District.

street parking area.

(6) Off-street parking facilities shall be provided on a

leading to a garage within the dwelling.

less than twen! (20) feet in any case.

feet. Every group dwelling shall have a landscaped rear yard of at least thirty (30) feet unobstructed by any accessory build

located in back of the rear entrance wall of another unless

This ordinance shall be enforced by the building inspector, who shall, in no case except under a written order of the board or the governing body, issue any permit for the erection SECTION 25.7 - GROUP DWELLINGS. or structural alteration of any building, nor grant any occu-The erection of two (2) or more residential buildings upon pancy permit for any building or land where the propose a plot in single ownership is permitted, when such dwelling groups conform to all provisions of this section, even though the location of the buildings to be erected and the front, side and rear yard spaces do not conform in all respects to the reerection, structural alteration or use thereof would be in viola-tion of any of the provisions of this ordinance. The building inspector shall investigate any alleged violation of the zoning ordinance coming to his attention, whether by complaint or arising from his own personal knowledge, and if the violation quirements stipulated in other parts of this ordinance for a single building on a single lot, provided that the proposed dwelling group shall meet all the following conditions and reand to exist, he shall serve notice upon the owner, notify ing the governing body and prosecute a complaint to terminate said violation before the appropriate judicial body. The (1) No building shall contain more than eight (8) dwellbuilding inspector shall make an inspection of all new constru tion from time to time to ascertain that the dimensions and ditions stated on the application are complied with. He (2) The lot area, height, front yard and floor area reshall also make periodic inspections throughout the city to ascertain that the requirements of this ordinance are complied (3) Where there is more than one (1) apartment dwell-

> It shall be the further duty of the building inspector to keep all records of all inspections and applications for build ing permits and of all such permits issued, with a notation of all special conditions involved. He shall file and safely keep copies of all plans other than for one-family houses and fee submitted with such application, and the same shall form a part of the records of his office and shall be available to the governing body and all other officials of the municipality. SECTION 28.3 - CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY.

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ed building permits shall be sent to the city ass

SECTION 28.2 - ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS.

ance. An expired building permit may be reissued, provided

all the requirements of this ordinance or any subsequent amendments thereto are complied with. A copy of all approv

No land shall be occupied or used and no building here-after erected or altered, shall be occupied or used in whole or in part for any purpose whatsoever until a certificate of occu-pancy shall have been issued by the building inspector stating that the premises or building complies with all the provisions of the approved plans and all ordinances of the city. Such cer tificate of occupancy shall be granted or denied within ten (10) days from the date written application therefor has been received by the building inspector. Where any special use conditions are applicable, said conditions shall be stated on the

certificate of occupancy. A record of all certificates of occupancy shall be kept or file in the office of the building inspector and copies shall be furnished upon request to any person having a proprietory or leasehold interest in the building or land affected. Where a building permit is not involved, a fee of two dollars (\$2.00) shall be charged for each original certificate and one dollar (\$1.00) for each copy thereof. A copy shall be sent to the city clerk and the city assessor by the building inspector. SECTION 28.4 - VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any owner or agent, and any person or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance or fail to comply therewith or with any of the requirements thereof or who shall erect, structurally alter, enlarge, rebuild or move any building or buildings or any structure or who shall put into use any lot or land in violation of any detailed statement or plan submitted hereunder, or who shall refuse reasonable opportunity to inspect any premises, shall be liable to a fine of not more than two hundred dollars (\$200.00) or to imnment for not more than ninety (90) days, or to both

such fines and imprisonment. Each and every day violation continues shall be deemed a separate and distinct violation. The owner of any building or structure, lot or land or part thereof, where anything in violation of this ordinance shall be placed or shall exist and any architect, builder, contractor, agent, person or corporation employed in connection therewith and who assists in the commission of such violation shall each be guilty of a separate violation and upon conviction thereof, shall each be liable to the fine or imprisonment, or both, specified in this section.

ARTICLE XXIX. BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS SECTION 29.1 - MEMBERSHIP AND APPOINTMENT. Pursuant to Michigan Revised Statutes, there shall be a board of zoning appeals, consisting of nine (9) members, each to be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the coun-

cil for overlapping terms of three (3) years, running from January I of the year appointed. Vacancies shall be filled by ap-pointment for the unexpired term. The board shall elect its own chairman, vice-chairman and secretary from its member ship. The city council hereby designates the Planning Com-mission as the Board of Zoning Appeals and the existing Board shall be terminated sixty (60) days after the effective date of this ordinance. SECTION 29.2 - GENERAL GRANT OF POWER.

The Board of Zoning Appeals shall perform all the duties and have all the powers prescribed by the Revised Statutes of Michigan and the amendments thereto and herein more particularly provided. It shall adopt such rules or procedure, not inconsistent with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Michigan and local ordinances as it may deem necessary to he proper performance of its duties and the proper exercise SECTION 29.3 - EMPLOYEES.

use of such properties, will help to protect human life, prevent or minimize material and economic losses and reduce the The board may employ such clerical or other assistance cost to the public in time of emergency through public aid are as may be necessary, provided that it shall not at any time incur any expense beyond the amount of the appropriation made and then available for that purpose. of efforts occasioned by the unwise occupancy of such SECTION 29.4 - MEETINGS. SECTION 27.2 - FLOOD PLAIN AREAS. The flood plain areas to be included within this district are

Meetings of the board shall be held at the call of the chairman and at such other times as the board may determine, and shall be at sufficiently frequent intervals, in the discretion of the board, for the efficient conduct of its business. All meetings shall be open to the public. A quorum shall consist of ive (5) members SECTION 29.5 - APPEALS.

Appeals to the Board of Zoning Appeals in any matter over which it may have jurisdiction may be taken by any party aggrieved by the decision or order appealed from, or by an officer, department, board of agency of the municipality affected by such decision or order. A notice of appeal, specifying the grounds thereof, shall be filed with the clerk of the board within thirty (30) days after the date of the action appealed from. A copy of the notice of appeal shall promptly be served upon the officer from whom the appeal is taken, who shall forthwith transmit to the board all papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed from was taken.

An appeal shall stay all proceedings in furtherance of the action in respect to which the decision or order appealed from was made, unless the officer from whom the appeal is taken certified to the board that by reason of the facts stated in the certificate, a stay would, in his opinion, cause imminent peril to life or property. In such case, proceedings shall not be stayed except upon a restraining order granted by the Board of Zoning Appeals or by the circuit court by application of notice to the officer from whom the appeal is taken and on due cause

SECTION 29.6 · VARIANCES. Subject to the provisions of Section 29.7 of this ordinance, and in addition to other duties and powers specified herein, the board, after public hearing, shall have the power to decide

applications for variances: (1) Where it is alleged by the applicant that there is error or misinterpretation in any order, requirement, decision, grant, or refusal made by the building inspector or other administrative officer of the municipality in the carrying out or enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance; or

(2) Where it is alleged by the applicant that by reason of the exceptional narrowness, shallowness or shape of a specific piece of property on the effective date of this ordinance. or by reason of exceptional topographic conditions or other extraordinary situation or condition of the land, building or structure, or of the use or development of the property immediately adjoining the property in question, the literal en-forcement of the requirements of this ordinance would in-volve practical difficulties or would cause undue hardship, provided that the board shall not grant a variance on a lot of less than the requirements of its zone, even though such lot existed at the time of the passage of this ordinance, if the own-er or members of his immediate family owned adjacent land which could, without undue hardship, be included as part of

the lot; or (3) Where it is alleged by the applicant that there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this ordinance relating to the construction, structural changes in equipment, or alterations of buildings or structures, or the use of land, buildings or structures, so that the spirit of this ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done; or

(4) Where it is alleged that the condition or situation of the specific piece or property or the intended use of said property for which the variance is sought is not of so general or recurrent a nature as to make reasonably practical the formula-tion of a general regulation for such conditions or situation as part of this zoning ordinance.

SECTION 29.7 - VARIANCES PROHIBITED. No variance in the provisions or requirements of this ordinance shall be authorized by the board unless the board finds from reasonable evidence that all the following facts and condi-

(1) That there are exceptional or extraordinary circum-

stances or conditions applying to the property in question as to the intended use of the property that do not apply general-

ly to other properties in the same zoning classificat

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(2) That such variance is necessary for the preservation and enjoyment of a substantial property right similar to that possessed by other properties in the same district and in the vicinity, provided that the possibility of increased financial re-turn shall not be deemed sufficient to warrant a variance;

That the authorization of such variance will not be of substantial detriment to adjacent property, and will not ma-terially impair the intent and purposes of this ordinance or the public health, safety and welfare; and

(4) That the condition or situation of the specific piece of property or the intended use of said property for which the variance is sought is not of so general or recurrent a nature as to make reasonably practical the formulation of a general reg-ulation for such conditions or situation as part of this zoning

SECTION 29.8 - LAND USE VARIANCE.

No land use variances are permitted since such changes should be the subject of a petition for rezoning. SECTION 29.9 - SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

The board shall have the power to hear and decide, in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, applications for special exceptions, conditional uses, interpretations of the zoning ordinance, and may make decisions upon other special questions on which the board is authorized to pass. In considering such applications, the board shall review the case within the intent of the ordinance, giving due regard to the nature and condition of all adjacent uses and structures and the conand condition of all adjacent uses and structures and the con-sistency therewith of the proposed use. Before authorizing a use, the board shall determine whether the proposal would be hazardous, harmful, noxious, offensive or a nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood by reason of noise, smoke, odor, vibration, dust, dirt, cinders, noxious gases, glare, heat, fire potential, sewage wastes, pollution, parking, transportation, traffic, aesthetic effect, devaluation of property values and/or psychological effects, and for the purpose of making such a determination may enlist the aid of experts, technicians and consultants. The board shall decide the appropriateness of ex-ceptions and conditional uses within the intent of the ordi-nance and may impose such requirements and conditions nec-essary to preserve such intent. In the determination of such requirements and conditions of use, the board shall consider the standards enumerated herein for similar uses devising such proportionate requirements as will achieve compatibility of use and do substantial justice and serve the public interest. SECTION 29.10 - PUBLIC HEARINGS.

Upon the filing of any appeal as herinafter provided, or other application in any matter or proceedings over which the board of appeals shall have jurisdiction by law or ordinance, the board shall hold a hearing on such appeal or application at its next meeting, to be held not less than fifteen (15) days after the date of such filing, and shall cause notice of the time and place of the hearing to be given to the applicant or appellant and a similar notice, stating the purpose of the hearing to be published in the official newspaper of the municipality. The building inspector shall give personal notice of hearing to be published in the official newspaper of the municipality. The building inspector shall give personal notice of the time, place and purpose of the hearing within the time required by law, by hand with signatures obtained, or by certified mail, to all owners of property situated within or without the municipality and within three hundred (300) feet of the property to be affected by said appeal or amplication. property to be affected by said appeal or application.

Such notice shall be given either by handing a copy thereof to the said property owners or by leaving a copy thereof at their usual place of abode, if said owners are the occupants of the property affected by such appeal or application or are residents of the municipality. Whenever said owners are nonresidents, such notice may be given by sending written notice thereof by certified mail to the last known address of the property owner or owners, as shown by the most recent tax lists. Where ownership is in more than one (1) person, a partnership, a corporation, an infant or a trust, service upon any one of the owners or partners, an officer or registered agent of the corporation, the guardian or a parent of the infant, or the trustee of the trust, as the case may be, as above set forth, shall be sufficient. The appellant or applicant shall by affida-vit present satisfactory proof to the board at the time of the hearing that said notices have been served as aforesaid. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or by attorney or by

SECTION 29.11 - DECISIONS.

The board shall render its decision upon such appeal or application within sixty (60) days after the hearing thereon, and in any event within ninety (90) days after the date of filing of the appeal or application, and upon failure to do so, such appeal or application shall thereupon be deemed to be decided adversely to the appellant or applicant in the same manner as though the board had rendered its decision to that effect.

SECTION 29.12 - FEES.

Upon the filing of any appeal or application to the board of zoning appeals by any person other than an officer, department, board or agency of the municipality, the appellant or applicant shall pay the following fees to defray the cost of publishing notice of the appeal or application and recording

ne matter:	
For front, side or rear yard setback variances	\$20.00
For sign variances	20.00
For all other variances	30.00
For exceptions and all other matters	30.00
The cost of taking the testimony stenographic transcribing the same shall be borne and paid for bellant or applicant, and the board may require st	by the ap-

to be made for such purpose as shall be reasonable in the circumstances SECTION 29.13 - TIME LIMIT.

If the variance is granted or the issuance of a permit is finally approved, or other action by the appellant or applicant is authorized, the necessary permit shall be secured and the authorized action begun within three (3) months after the date when the variance is finally granted or the issuance of the permit is finally approved or the other action by the ap-pellant or applicant is authorized; and the structure, building or alteration as the case may be shall be completed within twelve (12) months of said date. For good cause, the board may, upon application in writing stating the reasons therefor, extend either the three (3) months or the twelve (12) months

Should the appellant or applicant fail to obtain the neces-sary permit or permits within such three (3) month period, or having obtained the same should he fail to commence work thereunder within such three (3) month period, it shall be conclusively presumed that the appellant or applicant has waived, withdrawn and abandoned his appeal or his application and all permission, variances and permits to him granted, shall be deemed automatically rescinded by said board of ap-

Should the appellant or applicant commence construction or alteration within said three (3) month period, but should he fail to complete such construction or alteration within said twelve (12) month period, the board may upon ten (10) days notice in writing rescind or revoke the granted variance, or the issuance of the permit or permits, or other action authorized to appellant or applicant, if the board finds that no good cause appears for the failure to complete within such twelve (12) month period and if the board further finds that conditions have so altered or changed in the interval since the variance, permit or action was granted, that revocation or rescission of the action is justified. SECTION 29.14 - VOTE NECESSARY FOR DECISION.

The final disposition of any matter of the board shall require the concurring vote of five (5) of its members. SECTION 29.15 - MINUTES AND RECORDS.

The secretary shall keep minutes of the board's proceedings showing the vote of each member upon every question, or if absent or failing to vote, indicating that fact. The secretary shall keep records of the board's examinations and official actions, all of which shall be immediately filed in the of-fice of the board and shall be a public record.

ARTICLE XXX. SEPARABILITY SECTION 30.1 - SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS.

In case any section or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid in any court, the same shall not affect any other article, section or provision of this ordinance, except so far as the article, section or portion so declared invalid shall be inseparable from the remainder or any portion thereof.

ARTICLE XXXI. AMENDMENTS AND ADOPTIONS

SECTION 31.1 - PROCEDURE.

Any interested person or public agency may make written application to the planning commission for the adoption of a zoning change or amendment to this ordinance. If said application shows just cause for consideration or if said applicant requests the planning commission shall forward said application to the governing body for placement on the agenda. The planning commission may also initiate a zoning amendment without application from a person or other public agency. The following procedure shall be followed:

The Planning Commission, after advertisement, may hold an advisory public hearing on the application.

(2) The governing body shall set a time and place for a public hearing for the application. If the application is forwarded with a recommendation or report by the planning commission, said hearing shall be set not more than thirty (30) days nor less than fifteen (1.5) days following legal notice thereof. If no such recommendation or report is made with forwarding of the application, the required hearing shall be subsequent to the next regularly scheduled planning commissions. sion meeting at which a report or recomme dation shall be

In setting the time and place for hearing, the govern-

City Of Lowell Council Proceedings

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan.

Regular meeting of Monday, September 16, 1974. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and an Invocation was given by the Mayor.

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

and Anderson.

Absent: Councilwoman Rogers. IT WAS MOVED that the absence of Councilwoman Rogers be excused, supported by Councilman Hall. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies that the Bills and Accounts be allowed and warrants issued,

supported by Councilman Hall. Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller and

Anderson. No: None.

Absent: Councilwoman Rogers. **BILLS & ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS** \$9,759.90 General Fund Sewer Fund 246.31 254.34 Water Fund Equipment Fund 713.48

Mayor Anderson opened the Public Hearing on Land Acquisition for Park Purposes.

Manager Bacon read the notice of the Public Hearing, and stated that by using \$4,000 to \$6,000, City money, Lowell would be eligible for 100% matching funds grants for land acquisition for park improvements. He stated that several parcels of land would have to be purchased on South Hudson Street, and that plans for the future included the boat launching ramp and a bicycle path along Flat and Grand Rivers to perhaps eventually run on to Ada.

Mayor Anderson then stated that the School was interested in working with the City in building new tennis courts, and that perhaps other civic groups might also be interested in working together on various

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Hall that the Public Hearing be closed, supported by Councilman Jefferies.

Carried. Councilman Mueller then offered the following resolution and moved its adoption, supported by Councilman Hall.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell desires to construct certain recreational facilities, including new tennis

WHEREAS, the proposed recreational facilities may be eligible for financial assistance from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Lowell hereby authorize Blaine E. Bacon, City Manager, to file the necessary Bureau of Outdoor Recreation application.

Yes: Councilmen Hall, Jefferies, Mueller and Ander-

No: None.

Absent: Councilwoman Rogers.

Manager Bacon then read a letter from Attorney Robert Cooper, concerning the intent to issue bonds for a water treatment facility.

A discussion followed by Council on the present water billings being done by County Data Processing, rates needed to pay the bonds, and water treatment

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Jefferies, who moved its adoption, supported by Councilman Hall.

WHEREAS, the City Council deems it to be in the best interest of the City to acquire and construct certain water supply facilities for the benefit of the City, and to finance such public improvements by the issuance of bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended; and,

WHEREAS, it is necessary to publish a Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds, for such public improvement, pur-suant to Section 33 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLV-ED, that a Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds be published in accordance with Section 33 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended and that the City Clerk is authorized and directed to publish the Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lowell determined to be the newspaper reaching the largest number of persons to whom said Notice is directed, which Notice shall be in the following form:

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE CITY COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF LOWELL intends 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

ing body shall provide for the legal publishing of notices required no more than thirty (30) nor less than fifteen (15)

days prior to said hearing. (4) The governing body shall provide not less than fifteen (15) days notice of the time and place of said hearing by registered or certified mail to any public utility or railroad company owning or operating any utility or railroad within any area affected by the zoning request.

The governing body shall collect a fee from the apolicant sufficient in amount to cover the expenses of said notices and hearing.

(6) The governing body shall hold said public hearing receiving all comments and reports requested or noting the

(7) The governing body shall adopt such ordinances or amendments with or without changes, provided such changes are discussed at the public hearing; or refer the same for further report; or deny said amendment. Where, after a zoning ordinance has been duly adopted and an amendment to said ordinance is legally protested by twenty percent (20%) or more of the frontage to be altered, or by twenty percent (20%) of the frontage across, from or behind said area to be affected, or where said action is contrary to the recommend tion of the planning commission, such amendment shall be passed by a vote of not less than three (3) members of the city council.

> ARTICLE XXXII. REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES

SECTION 32.1 - CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEAL-

Any and all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with or inconsistent with any of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to such extent as they are so in conflict or inconsistent; provided, however, that the adoption of this ordinance shall not prevent or bar the continuance or institu-tion of any proceedings for offenses heretofore committed in violation of any existing ordinance

ARTICLE XXXIII. WHEN EFFECTIVE SECTION 33.1 - EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall take effect ten days after publication in the manner provided by law.

Adopted: July 15, 1974 Published: October 3, 1974

City Clerk

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 limitation.

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

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same are hereby rescinded.

Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller and Anderson.

No: None.

Absent: Councilwoman Rogers.

Manager Bacon then read a letter from City Attorney James Flickinger, concerning the readoption of the B.O.C.A. Code in order to exempt the City from County takover of building inspections. Mr. Flickinger recommended that Council take no action on the matter until it has time to study the situation thoroughly. A discussion followed, and Mayor Anderson defer-

red action at this time. Under Communications, the Manager read a letter from the Department of Natural Resources, Water Resources Commission, stating that the City is eligible for a "Step 1" grant for waste treatment, and that an application must now be filed, and a report from the Michigan State Police Department on accident rates for the state, with Lowell being near the bottom of the list in several categories. This has prompted the State Police Department to make a traffic study of Lowell and to make recommendations to help solve the traffic problems.

Also read was a letter from the Grand River Watershed Council on soil erosion and sedimentation. Manager Bacon then called on Park Superintendent,

George Watson, for a report on the fall tree planting

program now being readied.

Mr. Watson reported that a professional arborist from Cottage Gardens Nurseries had made a study of the streets, soil types, water run-off, etc., to determine what kinds of trees would best suit that area. He stated that he was also working with Lowell Light and Power Co. to determine growth patterns so as not to interfere with power lines. The trees will again be offered to property owners at \$15.00 each, with free planting and maintenance by the City.

There was no Manager's Report. Under Remarks from the Audience, Mr. John Erickson asked about replacing trees on private property that are being damaged by spray painting. A discussion followed on the type of painting allowed in the residential area, and the Manager stated that he would

make a check on the situation. Under Council Remarks and Reports, Councilman Mueller reported that he had had several complaints from citizens on speeding teenagers and smoking teenagers around the high school and the west side of the City. City. A discussion followed on the reports of noisy cars at the skating rink, and excessive speed causing more

Mayor Anderson stated that he had received a letter from Undersheriff Hill on grants being available up to 70% for rescue equipment through the country, if local governments will insure 30% local funding. A discussion followed on the funding for the purchase of needed equipment, and to make the service area of the Rescue Unit the same as the area served by the Fire Department.

The following resolution was then offered and moved for adoption by Councilman Jefferies, and support-

ed by Councilman Hall. WHEREAS, the Lowell Police Reserve Department has acknowledged the need for an Emergency Rescue

WHEREAS, the department has raised the funds necessary to purchase said unit, and is eligible for federal funds for the purchase of extraction equipment,

radios and vehicles for use in rescue work, now THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Lowell, appropriate 30% local

funding for such equipment needed, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the department request the same area jurisdiction as served by the Lowell Fire Department.

Yes: Councilmen, Hall, Jefferies, Mueller and Ander-

No: None. Absent: Councilwoman Rogers. A discussion then followed on perhaps setting a joint meeting of Council and the Board of Lowell Light and Power to discuss urban development.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies to adjourn at 9:42 p.m. BLAINE E. BACON, CARLEN E. ANDERSON, City Clerk

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 intends 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, extansion 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 limitation.

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