Opening Of United Way Campaign



Richard E. Brush, center, 1975 United Way of Kent County, Campaign Chairman, was in Lowell last Wednesday to address the Lowell Rotary Club and officially open the United Way campaign in this area. Discussing Lowell's campaign with Brush were Stan Gardner, left, Lowell business chairman and Dennis McMahon, right, Lowell United Way Campaign Chairman.

On Wednesday, September 17, in a speech marking the official operning of the United Way Business Cam-paign in Lowell, United Way Campaign Chairman, Richard F. Brush, said, "it is the responsibility of every citizen to take stock in the community through supporting its efforts to meet local needs

'In a year of record high unemployment and inflation, community needs are greater than ever before as are our pressures to meet those needs," said Brush, President, Respatch Corporation, in his opening remarks to fellow Rotarians in Lowell.

"The impending goal of the United Way is to broad-

ABOVE THE BOARD

Board Receives Creditable Report

Bob Perry, High School Athletic Director, turned in a creditable report on last year's senior high athletic program to the Lowell Board of Education Monday night.

While some other Kent School system's athletic departments ran afoul of their budgets last year (Belding required a \$5,000 subsidy from its board and Sparta finished the year over \$4,000 in the red) Perry managed his program with expenditures of \$13,737.22 and gate receipts of \$14,464.75, to close his books \$727.53 to the good.

The athletic director's comprehensive report also indicated that 431 students took part in competitive athletic programs offered by the high school which is considered a remarkable percentage of the 800 u perclass student body.

When asked about his estimated budget for this year, Perry hedged slightly saying he would rather wait for one or two more home football games before hazarding a guess.

Perry, who, incidentally, has been with the local school system longer than anyone else on staff, came in for more accolades for his managerial ability when the board discussed the drivers' education program which he also heads up.

At a meeting held recently at Kent Intermediate offices to update the county's driving programs, it was pointed out that Lowell has one of the best driver's ed programs in the area but at the lowest cost.

Perry and his crew of driver instructors turn out student drivers for approximately \$39.00 per student while other schools range as high as \$79.00.

A new proposal at the county level would centralize the entire driving program and while it would not mean any savings in cost to Lowell, it would provide additional training in truck and motorcycle driving.

It would also make simulators available which would confront students with unexpected driving hazards that they, hopefully, would never get during over-the-road

Board members again discussed the age-old problem of community communication involving two questions: What do the people want to hear about schools and how can the schools best get the information to them.

The board is in the process of setting up a commit-tee composed of individuals throughout the school district who can come up with the answers from the general public's point of view. Any individual interested in serving on the committee is asked to contact the superintendent's office.

The all-important public hearing on this year's school budget has been set for the next regular board of education meeting on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School choir room.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL-At Rosie Drive Inn, 800 West Main, Lowell, Wow Burgers, 896. Breakfast Special: French Toast, sausage, 996. en its base of support in each community to include

the fully employed non-giver," he said. "The United Way has never asked givers to increase their fair share gifts. Instead, it feels success depends on gaining the support of the 45,000 people employed throughout Kent County and environs who are not sharing the responsibility of meeting local needs,"

"Recognizing inflationary impacts expected to continue throughout 1975, the United way goal of \$3,-

293,290, for 1976 needs, strives to simply maintain present levels of agency services," said Brush.

Dennis McMahon, Lowell United Way Campaign Chairman and Senior High Principal, and Stan Gardner,

Business Chairman, reported they were optimistic that the Lowell campaign goal of \$5,151 would be met.

Brush closed by saying, "One in four people in the community received direct services through one of the 61 agencies supported by the United Way in 1974. It is expected that figures in 1975 will reflect even greater use of services due to economic factors. It is in times like these when those of us who are employed must unite to aid those who have little or no source of in-

The Individual Gifts Campaign Kick-Off is scheduled for Thursday morning, September 18, headed by Chairman, Delores Alexander.

Singing at the Lowell Rotary Club meeting on Sep-

tember 17 included a request number, "On Top of Old

Smoky," led by Norm Borgerson and requested by former Lowell Rotarian, Dick Brush. Guests were Ed

Program chairman, Dennis McMahon introduced

Richard Brush of Rosepatch Corp. and Campaign Chairman of the Kent County United Way Campaign.

Kent County helping in this year's United Way move-ment and that the United Way Goal is \$3,293,290.

Tammy Wittland, of the United Way staff, assisted Mr.

Stan Gardner announced that the Lowell Rotary

THE PERSONAL TOUCH-Individualized hair

coloring at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main,

Club wili be working with the Lowell Lions Club to

Mr. Brush said that there are 15,000 volunteers in

Frey, Herb Vanderlip and Mike Doyle.

Rotary Induction Of New Members

Head Start Seeks Volunteer Aides

The Kent Community Action Program's Head Start Program in Grand Rapids and Kent County needs volunteers to help as teacher aides in the classroom. Volunteers should be 17 years of age or older and willing to give of their time at least one morning a week.

The Head Start Centers are open five days a week from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There are eleven Head Start Centers at the following locations: Campau School, Congress School, Harrison Park School, Lexington School, Sheldon School, Coit School, Vandenberg School, Franklin School, Lowell Public Schools, Kent City Public Schools, and at the Sheldon Complex. Volunteer help is also needed with the parent groups who organize fund raising events for the Head Start Pro-

The Head Start Program is designed for children who are four years old and from low-income families. The children are provided education, medical services, dental services, one hot meal and one snack every day, and social services for the entire family.

A Head Start Volunteer is not a replacement or a substitute for a paid staff member, but is someone who adds new dimensions to services that Head Start offers to children. The Volunteers open a new world of words, new sights, new sounds for little children, they teach a child the joys of games, the thrill of looking at picture books, and the excitement of a child's rst trip to the zoo.

To obtain more information or to schedule an interview, please call Patricia Mills at the Kent Commurity Action Program, 459-6100.

Fallasburg Festival Is This Weekend

Early this coming Saturday morning, September 27, there will be a lot of lively activity at Fallasburg Park and museum as the people gather to exhibit their creations and other wares at the Fall Festival.

Sunday evening will find them departing after the third annual event of this nature. For several years before, the Fourth of July was observed in a similar man-

ere is no single highlight this year. Having arranged for some really good food, buying opportunities, for and sociability, museum perusal, and of course the pleasure of the colorful journey to the park, we will relax and revere Mother Nature in her autumn

We are very privileged to have engaged Mrs. Antonia Klekoda again this year. She will entertain on Saturday afternoon with her accordion, singing and handwriting analysis

We are relying on our members and friends for donations of pies or other goodies, white elephants, etc., you may leave things at Doris Myers or Leonora Towers. Pray for nice weather and a happy weekend!

contact local business places on behalf of the United

Brush was formerly president of Root-Lowell Co.

and a member of the Lowell Rotary Club. He said that

Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed 800 bales of hay and part of a barn at 1856 Egypt Valley Rd.

NE, Ada, Sunday afternoon. Volunteer fire depart-

ments from Ada, Cannon and Cascade Townships re-

According to Darwin Nellist, Ada Fire Chief, a

ed it to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Darby, the

was injured and all surrounding farm buildings were

child playing in the barn discovered the fire and report-

Nellist, who is investigating the blaze, said no one

he has belonged to three Rotary Clubs, but that the

Lowell Rotary Club "beats them all."

sponded to the alarm about 3:15 p.m.

owners of the farm.

THREE FIRE UNITS FIGHT

ADA BARN FIRE SUNDAY

Steps Taken To Prevent Erosion

Steps to prevent erosion of and increase safety at Chief Hazy Cloud Park between Pettis Avenue and the Grand River, Ada Township, have moved much faster than expected, says Don Palmer, assistant superintendent of Kent County parks, because of recent heavy rains and flooding conditions.

Barricades have been placed to keep vehicles out of the park, gravel has been dumped and spread in the low spots of the park road by an Ada crew of the Kent County Road Commission, and a huge chunk of concrete, part of a culvert, has been dumped in one of two deep gullies caused by erosion during last spring's

The rains raised the level of the river by about six feet, putting trunks of trees along the bank under four feet of water; inundated two large low spots in the

park, and caused more trees to tumble into the river. The chunk of concrete came from the rebuilding of the nearby Pettis Avenue-Bailey Drive- Vergennes

Street intersection by Kamminga & Roodvoets. As the intersection is torn up, a company truck hauls the broken concrete to the park and dumps it. A road commission crew will place the chunks along the bank next year when the river level is low.

"We're lucky," says Palmer. "We're getting the concrete for nothing. Its availability was made possible by Norman Overbeek (KCRC construction engineer) who contacted Kamminga & Roodvoets. The firm was glad to save the cost and time of hauling it a long distance."



THE PURCHASE of a new dealership on Lake Huron I soon be finalized by Killmaster Ford of 11979 East www.Pord dealer for Lowell is expected to take over sometime in October . .

NOW OPEN FOR the breakfast hours is the Showboat Restaurant at 700 East Main Street. They are now open every morning at 7 a.m. . . .

JACK FONGER, a life-long resident of the Lowell area, has joined the sales staff at Transue Realty at 609 West Main Street . . .

LOWELL RESIDENTS are reminded that the City's Department of Water Works will be flushing the water ing, weather permitting . . .

DUE TO POPULAR demand, the Lowell Senior Center at 214 E. Main Street, will be taking another trip to Indiana Amish Country on Wednesday, October 29, Those interested in going, should contact the Center Ny calling 897-5250 . . .

LOWELL POLICE were summoned to Pete's Bar at Lowell's E. Main Street about 9 p.m. Monday ni where a twenty-eight-year-old man was reportedly tur-fering from a possible overdose of an unknown state stance. He was hospitalized for treatment.

RICHARD SENER, formerly of Lowell, was arraigh-ed before 1st District Court Judge Joseph B. White, Tuesday morning following the issuance of a felony wat-rant by Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons on charges of passing bad checks.

TWO JUVENILES were apprehended Monday, September 15, for breaking into a vacant house on Ja Ellen Drive. Both were turned over to their parents to await possible court action . . .

LOWELL POLICE Officers recovered a stolen boat from the Flat River last Thursday . . .

DESTRUCTION OF City Property September 16 in-sulted in the removal of the drinking fountain from Main Street after vandals tipped it over and uprod stop signs on Lincoln Lake, Howard, Hudson and Elm Streets . . .

APPREHENDED ON A Felony warrant Saturday was Robert Reyburn of Lowell in connection with a disturbance last week at a bar near Lowell. Reyburn will be atraigned at a later date . . .

A MALE JUVENILE has been referred to the Kent County Juvenile Court following his apprehension as a shoplifting at Eberhard's last Friday afternoon . . .

CLUB TO REQUEST VARIANCE TO BUILD NEW CLUBHOUSE IN LOWELL TOWNSHIP

A Public hearing of the Lowell Township Board of Appeals will be held Tuesday, September 30, at 8 p.m., in the Lowell Township Hall at 2910 Alden Nash Ave-

The purpose of the hearing will be to hear the re-quest of the Flat River Snowmobile Club for a variance which would allow them to construct a clubhouse in Lowell Township.

Also to be presented at the meeting, by the township's Zoning Board, will be two amendments to the township's zoning ordinance.

DIAMOND PHONO NEEDLES - \$3.38. WIIIisms Radio & TV, 126 N. Hudson, Lowell, Ph. TW 7-9340.

2nd Big Feature Walt Disney's 'Cinderella'

Lowell. 897-7506.

FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

Pictured are new Rotarians Robert DeBoer, left, John Pasanen, center, and Orion Thaler, right. Don Mc-

Pherson, second from left, had charge of the induction ceremony. Dick Brush, fourth from left, was the

Sept 26-29

SHOW TIME 8 P.M.

SPECIAL SUNDAY

MATINEE at 3 p.m.

STRAND Theatre

MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT

VOTE FOR DEAN COLLINS

HE WILL REPRESENT YOU NOT HIMSELF

Third Annual Gun Swap

Buy, Sell And Trade

Thursday, September 25

7 p.m. until 10 p.m. ADA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

> 5810 ADA DRIVE - ADA Three Door Prizes

Local Briefs

versity, East Lansing.

Special Education.

It's anniversary time for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wit-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Vada) Kline of Lowell will

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bowen arrived home Sunday night from Columbus, Ohio, where they had spent a few days visitng their sons and families. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowen have sons who teach at Ohio State Univer-

Kent County sheriff's deputies are investigating theft of about \$900 worth of music equipment from

Dennis E. Gramza, a musician in the H.M.S. group, reported the equipment stolen September 23. According to Gramza, a six-string guitar and two

Cascade Christian Reformed Church was the setting

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooke, Thomapple River Dr. SE, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Miller of Alto.

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Ron-ald W. Stanford, of 10972 Deerwood, Lowell, has re-

Enjoy 'Monday Night Football' at deer run golf chib

Buffet & Your Favorite Beverages

GREENBAY

COME OUT EARLY FOR

TWI-LIGHT GOLF PHONE 897-5131

13955 cascade rd., s. e., lowell, michigan 49331

Jack Carr, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carr of Cascade is back in Detroit at the Children's Hospital. receiving additional treatment for various physical

W. J. Teunessen, 572 Fero, Lowell, has been certified as a candidate for a degree at Michigan State Uni-Teunessen will receive a Master of Arts degree in

Jacie and Jill Folkertsma of Alto have enrolled at Michigan State University for the 1975-76 college year,

tenbach, September 25; Mr. and Mrs. William Fergu-

celebrate their wedding anniversary on Friday, Sep-

microphones were missing from the stage area.

Saturday afternoon, September 20, for the marriage of Miss Rosemary Lynn Cooke and Gary Edward Mill-

SAFE DRIVING TIP Although safety-mind ed motorists check their brakes and tires, many simply forget their wind-shield wipers.

wife, Linda, have one child and live in Lowell. Check the rubber recomprehensive educational program which Farm Burfill element on the wiper eau Insurance Group provides for its agents. Through to see if it is split, warped this school and subsequent training dealing with all ar eas of insurance, members of the agency force are or hardened. Extreme temperatures, exhaust schooled in the latest industry developments to main-tain the best possible policyholder service. fumes, road film, grit and washer chemicals and wax from automati car washes will damage

ported for duty aboard the USS Proteus, homeported

Lucinda J. Blough has been awarded a bachelor's legree at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. A graduate of Lowell High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blough of 623 N. Jefferson

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bird.

Veteran's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

during the early summer months.

Receiving a bachelor's degree at Western Michigan

University during summer commencement ceremonies was Suzanne M. Phillips of 206 N. Broadway Street,

Funeral Mass was said Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, for Robert F. Troy, 54, of

Grand Rapids who passed away September 20 in the

Don and Maggie MacNaughton were visitors of Nor-ton and Ruby Avery last Wednesday evening. While there, Norton showed his slides of New Mexico, taken

The family of Mrs. Tanzy Geldersma helped her

elebrate her 87th birthday Sunday at Brower Lake

Hall. Over 100 relatives from various Michigan areas

attended the potluck dinner and later enjoyed a birth-day cake and ice cream. After suffering from a broken

hip a year ago Mrs. Geldersma was able to walk in to greet her family. How wonderful it is for her family to be able to help her celebrate her 87th birthday.

Dan Peterson has completed the New Agent Development School conducted by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group in Lansing. The month-long session con-

The course is in two parts and is designed to pre-pare students for the State Licensing Examination and

o build a solid foundation in all phases of the insurance business. Students attend Fire and Casualty and

Life Institutes at Michigan State University, and these

are followed up immediately by training sessions at

Peterson has been assigned to the Robert Luxmore Farm Bureau Insurance Group District, He and his

The New Agent Development School is part of the

READ THE WANT ADS

Completes School

For New Agents

the Company's Home Office.

EDITOR'S DESK

As the complexity of our economic problems becomes clear, federal economic planning is being touted by some as a new cure-all. The result of this trend is a bill now pending, S. 1795, the "Balanced Growth and Ecomomic Planning Act of 1975."

Clearly a planned decision is preferable to an unclearly a planned decision is preferable to an unclear of the control of th June H. Bird of 830 N. Monroe Street, Lowell, was among the nearly 1,200 persons awarded bachelor's degrees at Kalamazoo's Western Michigan University dur-

planned one, but that is not the major interest of the advocates of this bill. They are interested in the transfer of vast areas of private planning and decision makng into the hands of the government, ignoring the American public's right to choose for itself in a free market the kinds of products it wants and needs.

In addition the government's record in the area of economic planning is far from encouraging. We had the "New Economics" of the mid-1960's, and the "New Economic Plan" of the Nixon Administration in 1971, both intended to promote price stability, full employment and economic growth. The end results of these two episodes of interference in the free market system have been the highest level of unemployment and the fastest rate of inflation in the post-World-War II era.

Rather than broadening the scope of its planning, government should improve planning in its proper spheres, such as fiscal and monetary policy and infor-mation gathering. We would all benefit if more attention was given to the long-range and indirect effects

of government plans on the economy.

Meanwhile, our market-directed economy, less encumbered by government interference, would again have a chance to function properly.

New Ruling On Food **Stamps For Students**

Students applying for food stamps will now find that they are not eligible if they are being claimed by their parents as dependents, for federal income tax

purposes.

An exception to this would apply if the parents are eligible to buy food stamps, and the student also meets income standards and all other program criteria.

Michigan Department of Social Services Officials say they do not know how many students will be af-fected by this new federal regulation, which went into

effect August 1st.

The federal regulations apply to any student who is 18 years of age or older, enrolled at least half-time in an institution of higher education, and not living in

the household of his parent or guardian.

For the student to be considered a tax dependent, the parent or guardian must intend to claim the student as a dependent on his federal income tax return for the calendar year in which the student is applying

Parents or students with questions about this new regulation should contact their local County Department of Social Services.

Letters to the Editor

I can appreciate Councilman Hall's frustration with the lack of communication. I, too, represent certain people in the town of Lowell that for one reason or another I hardly hear from. In the past 7 months it too has been my goal to establish communication lines with the various groups and organizations in town, espe-cially City Hall. But like all opinions, there are two sides

Everyone at one time or another falls into the rut that is classified "Can't see the forest for the trees." This, I'm afraid has happened to our entire city government. When people or groups of people tell the city what is needed to correct problems in the city and the council either does nothing or takes anywhere from 9 months to 5 years to face certain problems it is no wonder there is a communication problem! It is virtually impossible to talk to people who hear but don't lis-

Example: The city knew five years ago that the present parking along Main Street will be changed by order of the State Highway Department. Time and time again the Chamber of Commerce has made attempts to work with the City and time and time again no respon e! A meeting was set up between the State Highway Dept., the business people and the City. This meeting was at the recommendation of the State people. The State people were there, the business people were there, but not one City Council person was there.

The Lowell Ledger's reporting of the September 15
City Council meeting is just another example of what's
going on or rather what isn't. For nine months Chief
Barry Emmons has been trying to obtain outside funding for a new radar unit. The radar unit that the Lowell police have is so obsolete that parts cannot even be
obtained in the Heisted States! obtained in the United States! How many man hours were spent by Chief Emmons trying to locate the mon-ies to spend on equipment needed to make Lowell a safe place to drive or walk?

Why did Chief Emmons have to look for outside funding in the first place? In the nine month time the City did decide to take the Chief's recommendation on writing tickets on state laws rather than local or-dinances. So now Chief Fremons can now apply for state monies for the radar unit. If this fails then the

unit can be purchased outright by the City thru the Michigan State Police for \$1,375.

Why all the horsing around? The City certainly can afford \$1,375 for the protection and safety of its citizens from speeding cars!

Doesn't it seem just a bit odd that the City just spent \$24,500 for a front loader for the dump, but its aking nine months or more to spend anywhere from \$1,375 to \$2,295 for a piece of equipment that could make the streets safer for children! NO WONDER COMMUNICATIONS ARE WHERE THEY ARE TODAY!

Sincerely, Terry H. Raab, President Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce

I would like to reply to Councilman Hall's letter. Sir, the State Constitution states all meetings are to be public, and authorizes the publishing of these minutes in daily newspapers and all meetings must be recorded for the public.

Daily Noon Specials

ING CHEF-STYLE"

pen Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday 'Homemade' Dinner Specials

ROAST LEG OF LAMB... BAKED VIRGINIA HAM WITH RAISIN SAUCE... ROAST

TURKEY WITH DRESSING AND GIBLET GRAVY - ALL WITH GHOICE OF POTATO ROLLS AND BUTTER AND DESSERT

New Private Banquet Room

NOW AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE BUSINESS MEETINGS, LUNCHEONS, SHOWERS, BIRTHDAY PARTIES, ETC... SEATING CAPACITY FOR 60.

Make Your Reservations Now For Your Christmas Party

VISIT . . . MR. H'S ICE CREAM PARLOR AND SNACK SHOP . . .

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 3 TO 11 P.M., SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-11 P.M.

Since the minutes have been published before you took your office, are now published, I am sure they will continue after you leave office-not because its a

small courtesy but because the people would demand

their rights to it if they weren't.
You stated personal feelings shouldn't enter into your political office. Maybe they shouldn't but they do-as this has been obvious to all when I've appeared before the council, representing a part of the citizens you choose to ignore. I refer to the low income people, who live in this area and are entitled to community services. We give the Federal Government \$1 and they return 80 cents to local government. I'd gladly make this offer to anyone myself.

People pay taxes, even those of us living on restricted incomes. So as tax payers, we have not been heard by this City Council.

Example I. Senior citizens have asked for Low Income Housing. Schneider Manor is private, it also has a waiting list-proving the Senior Citizen willingness to accept Low Income Housing-Belding and Saranac have it; Lowell is still dragging its feet, 5 years laterthose citizens quit coming long ago-You voted for Curbing for bikes and wheelchairs-

that was great and it didn't cost anymore-but what about those few people in wheelchairs, and Senior Citizens-they often need transportation, decent housing, jobs, job skills, and the necessities of lifeand a little dignity wouldn't hurt either. If you feel you have fallen into disfavor maybe it's

because you forgot people. No city can last without people and your people don't need one story buildings to view the river. The river has been a part of Lowell's history long before either of us were born.

The people didn't have any vote on whether or not they wanted a fishing dock instead of 4-H Fairgrounds— it never appeared on any ballot. The majority of the people weren't heard-Lowell may be a city, but its surrounded by agricultural families who bring their money here, their produce. Ask the mill how long it could exist without our farmers? The 4-H kids are decent, hardworking and they contribute by selling their live stock at the fair. Our future farmers! Some councilmembers are shortsighted if they ignore them.

We already have parks, playgrounds, and fishing areas. You may owe 128-but you're accountable to everyone and I hope you don't forget these people. Nancy Kehoe

Mr. H of the M-21 Vista Inn introduces to Lowell

Mr. K . . . The Master Chef

with the 'great food' taste

TUESDAY - SWISS STEAK WITH POTATOES & VEGETABLE CHEF'S HOMEMADE "SOUPS" MADE DAILY

WEDNESDAY - BRAISED SIRLOIN TIPS

THURSDAY - CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

FRIDAY - MACARONI & CHEESE

POTATOES & VEGETABLE

MONDAY - YANKEE POT ROAST WITH

On the evening of September 12, 1975, I attended a football game at Lowell. Being a Senior Citizen and raised in the tradition that the U.S.A. was blessed with the very best form of government and also the greatest nation in the world, I was quite disturbed by the condition and manner in which our national emblem was dis-

played at that event. Was it possible that others noticed the same thing or are people so apathetic due to the lack of integrity and incompetence of our heads of State that they no longer care? Can it be that due to the poor quality of our leaders in government and the sorry state to which they have brought this nation caused total lack of patriotism and respect for our flag?

ALASKA OFFERS COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROFITS

Alaskan officials are urging American businessmen to consider commercial and investment opportunities in that State. Alaska's burgeoning economy offers good profit potential to firms who can provide needed goods and services. Alaskan inspection trips and seminars are planned during September to acquaint businessmen with specific opportunities. For detailed information call Wynterwade and Partners in San Francisco (415-391-1270), or cable Wynterwade San Francisco.

Trees For The City's **Beautification Program**

The City was very pleased Thursday afternoon, September 11, to receive a gift from the Lowell Women's Club, in the form of a check to purchase trees for the City's Beautification Project. The Club plans to contri-bute yearly to the Beautification Project. Many thanks to the local organization for the Bicentennial gift to

Thanks are also being extended to the Vergennes Coop Club for their gift of a tree, and also to the individual citizens who are purchasing trees to beautify our

Later this Fall the two local clubs will take part in a planting ceremony on City property along Riverside

Skill Center Classes

Forty of the Lowell area students are bused daily for 2½ hours of skilled training at the East Beltline Center while another 21 attend classes of the College The Kent Skills Centers are under the supervision

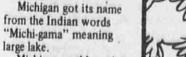
of the Kent Intermediate School District's Board of Education. A total of 2,137 students is enrolled at the two centers this year.

Sixty-one juniors and seniors from Lowell High School are taking advantage of the facilities and in-

struction of the two Kent Skills Centers in Grand Rap-

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 25, 1975

Lowell Students Attend



large lake. Michigan could not be admitted to the Union until she surrendered her claim of Toledo. The area was finally surrendered in exchange for the Upper The Detroit-Windsor

DID YOU KNOW

tunnel was opened to trafvic in 1930. According to the 1970 population census Michigan was ranked 7th in

the nation, with 8,875,-

Timeless Furniture made only by Forstuna

Carl Forslund 122 FILTON GRAND RAPIDS MICH 40022 YEAR S DAYS A WEEK MON & FAR EVENINGS TO





To the Free Spirit.







You Are Invited

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY September 25, 26 & 27

NEW CAR SHOWING

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1250 W. Main St.

Dedicated to the Free Spirit in just about everyone.

现的有一种PM的通信的数据。2014年120日的

Lowell, 897-9294



No home should be without it.

Proper insulation can save you hundreds of dollars in heating and cooling costs over the life of your home. Check your attic. If it doesn't have at least six inches of high quality insulation, talk to your insulating contractor, or us, about installing more. We can recommend qualified contractors...even arrange financing. It's all part of a Michigan

Public Service Commission program to help conserve energy.

Weather stripping, storm windows and doors, or insulating glass all help reduce heat loss, too.

For more ideas about how to use energy wisely, pick up our free booklet,



Bessie Tusken, 81, died Saturday, September 20, at Cherry Creek Nursing Home following a six month

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Tusken and her husband, Anton (Tony), first moved to Lowell in 1919, where Mr. Tusken was employed by Lowell Sprayer. Following a brief return to Chicago the Tuskens came back to Lowell in 1935 when Tony Tusken first was em-ployed as superintendent of the Universal Metal Pro-ducts Company in Saranac and later at Newell Manufacturing. He retired in 1957 and died in 1959.

Mrs. Tusken was the first resident of Schneider Manor when that facility opened in 1969. Funeral services were Tuesday from St. Mary's Church with interment in Oakwood Cemetery.

She is survived by one son, Roger, and his wife, Margaret, of Kansas City, Missouri; and three grandsons, Mark, a student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee; Michael, a freshman at the University of Alabama and Matthew.

C. BOYD ANDERSON C. Boyd Anderson, aged 73, of 1701 Honey Creek Road, Ada, passed away Friday, September 19, at But-

Country Properties

203 ACRES—Outstanding centurned farm est up for beef. Located just east of Grand Rapids in Lowell School Systems. 160 tillable acres. 36x72 barn, 40x80

barn. Stately farmhouse with 6 bedrooms, \$200,000,

20 ACRES-Just north of Lowell adjacent to city air-

port. Open rolling land, some trees and spring fed

now being rented. Will divide if desired. Call Jim Artz.

pond. Good, solid two bedroom home on property

with Land Contract terms, Call Don Reedy.

897-8588

897-9239

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife, Alice; three sons, Kenneth and Robert of Ada, George of Lowell; two brothers, William of Grand Rapids, George of Saranac; one sister, Mrs. Fred (Edith) Hendrick of East

Lansing; and 17 grandchildren Funeral services were held Monday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home with Rev. Jack Richards of the Ada Congregational Church officiating. Interment Findlay Cemetery.

CALVIN L. LOPER Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Creston Mortuary in Grand Rapids for Calvin L. Loper of 4011 Buttrick Avenue, Ada. Burial was made in Cascade Cemetery.

Mr. Loper, 42, passed away Saturday afternoon, September 20, accidentally. He was a volunteer member of the Cascade Township Fire Department, the National Campers and Hiker's Association, and a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Norene, his family Vanessa and Harold L. Bertran of Wyoming, Nola and Gary Bregg of Freeport, Larry and Marvin Loper, both at home; two grandchildren; his parents, Harrison and Lucienda Loper of Central Lake; three sisters, Mrs. Leroy (Judith) Cecil of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Steven (Norma Ann) VanderWeg and Mrs. Nancy Kooistra both of Lowell; two brothers, Stanley of Wyoming and Gary of Central Lake and several nieces and nephews.

WAYNE E. WILL Wayne Elliott Will, age 54, of 349 Flat River Drive,

Lowell, passed away very unexpectedly Monday morning, September 22, at his residence, of an apparent heart Mr. Will, a truck driver for Amway Corporation, was a charter member of the Flat River Snowmobile Club,

and a member of the Lowell Moose Lodge. He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Ginny); his children, Rod of Ada, Wayne, John, Robert, Delbert and Diane, all of Lowell. A brother, Morris of Pennsylvania; three sisters; Mrs. Owen (Alma) Harrlman, Mrs. Edward (Pauline) Hilliker of Dryden, Mich. and Mrs. Bernard (Dorothy) Harman of Almont, Mich; and seven

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Chapel, Lowell, with the Rev. Dean Bailey officiating, Interment at Graceland. The family will meet friends Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

GLORIA (WILL) LESNEW Mrs. Gloria Jean Lesnew, age 32, of 924 Riverside

Drive, Lowell, passed away unexpectedly late Sunday evening, September 21, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Donald, her children, Donna and Robert, at home; her mother, Mrs. Virginia Will of Lowell; her brothers, Rod Will of Ada, Wayne, John, Robert and Delbert Will and a sister, Diane, all

Services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Chapel in Lowell with the Rever-

OUR STAFF

end Dean Bailey officiating. Interment at Graceland.
The family will meet friends, Wednesday from 2-4

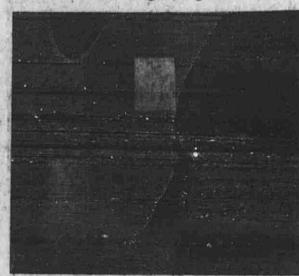
BEATRICE TOWNER Mrs. Beatrice H. Towner, aged 73, widow of Arthur R. Towner, Sr., Saranac, formerly of Grand Rapids and

Newaygo, passed away Sunday, September 21.

She is survived by her children, Jerry and Dorothy
Towner of Grand Rapids, Jack and Ruth Towner of Grandville, Robert and Dorothy Towner of Grand Rapids, Arthur and Harriet Towner of Grand Rapids, Mike and Betty Fugitt of Ada, and Wayne and Norma Lowell of Saranac, with whom she made her home. She also leaves eleven grandchildren; six great-grandchildre her brothers and sisters, Frank Proctor, Ted Proctor, John Proctor, Wilson Proctor, Henry Proctor, Emerson Proctor, Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Schroeder, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Moore and several nieces, nephews and

Funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Van't Hof Funeral Home with her pastor, Rev. James R. Frank officiating. Interment Rosedale Me-

Interior Designing



Patty Etzinga will be teaching a YMCA class in Interior Design, room grouping, accessory decorating, and basic floral design. Classes will be on Wednesdays, October 8 through November 12, 9 to 11 a.m. at the YMCA Office.

Beginner's Cake Decorating



Cake Decorating Class for Beginners. The class will be held on Tuesdays, beginning October 7, 7:30-9:30 at the High School, Room F6. A class for intermediate to advance cake decorating will be held beginning in January.

Gymnastics, Kiddy Gym



Jean Peasley and Bobbi White prepare for dy Gym. Gymnastics will be offered in two classes, beginners and advanced, and will be held in the Lowell Middle School Gym. Kiddy Gym will also be offered in two classes, one olds, and will be held in the Runcimen All Pur-

Gymnestics and Kiddy Gym will both begin October 7. For further information or to register please call the YMCA office at 897-7375.

October 5 through 11 is National 4-H Week. This the Kent County Extension Office and volunteer your time to improve the minds of youth in your commuWhat's Going On In Ada . . .

ON MONDAYS ...

The Ada-Cascade group of the LaLeche League will hold its next series of meetings at the home of Mrs. Ron Knapp at 6833 Adaridge, S.E., Ada.

The group meets the third Monday of each month

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at 8 p.m., to informally discuss the different phases of

A Bible Study Class, every Tuesday at the Gibbs residence at 3049 Thorncrest Drive, S.E., at 1 p.m. More information can be secured by calling 949-0172 ON WEDNESDAYS ...

Every Wednesday, the ABC Diet Club meets in the Ada Congregational Church, located at 7339 Bronson Street at 7:15 p.m. Everyone interested in weight reduction is welcome.

All persons with an alcoholic problem are urged to join Al-Anon which meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Lowell, 404 North Hudson Street, Lowell, Persons wishing more information can call Ada, 676-9624 or Lowell, 897-

ON THURSDAYS ...

breast feeding.

ON TUESDAYS ...

The Kent County Library system's Bookmobia Unit "Moby" will be in the parking lot of the Ada Shopper's Square on Ada Drive, every Thursday, between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. The Mobile librarian is Jill Newhouse

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

The third annual 'Gun Swap' where sportsmen can buy, sell or trade will be held Thursday, September 23, 7 to 10 p.m. in the Ada Junior High School cafeteria at 5810 Ada Drive. Three door prizes.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

A junior hunter safety course is scheduled Saturday September 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kent County Conservation League clubhouse, 8460 Conservation Rd., Ada. For more information, call 452-7238

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 & 4

Annual smorgasbord, 'Oktoberfest,' at the Ada Congregational Church on Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4. Serving each day will be from 5:30 until 8 p.m. All you can eat; public invited.

Learn To Decorate With House Plants

Lesson Day! A day of informal classes for home-makers will be offered Thursday, September 25. "What To Do When You Teach The Lesson" will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Ms. Nancy VanderVeer will teach a session entitled "Decorating With Houseplants" at 10:15 a.m. She will offer suggestions for selection, care and display of plants for enhancing your home. At 1 p.m. Ms. Marge Tourtellate will speak on "Knowing Antiques And Their Value." She will show how antiques can be identified, how their value is determined and how to care for them. She will bring pieces from her collection to illustrate her talk.

The classes will be held in the rear dining room of Schensul's Cafeteria at Eastbrook Mall. These are open to all without charge. Participants may come for any part or all of the day. No pre-registration is necessary.

Lesson Day is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Kent County and Michigan State University. For further information call 456-4479.

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Two of Seven **Road Projects** Completed

Of the seven main road projects in the Lowell area, two are completed, one will be finished about October 1, three before the end of the year and one next year,

all costing a total of \$1,944,890 Completed are resurfacing of M-66 between M-21 and M-44 at a cost of \$257,572; and shoulder improvements, some blacktopping and other work of M-21 between Hawley Road, Saranac, and the east Ionia County line at a cost of \$230,000, both projects by Rieth-Riley Construction Co., Inc. They were author ized by the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation

Grand Rapids Asphalt Co. has completed the blacktopping of M-21 from Ada through Lowell to Hawley Road and is in the throes of cleanup work scheduled to be completed by October 1. Gillissee Construction Co. is the general contractor for this project costing \$398,264. The asphalt firm was the sub-contractor for the resurfacing phase. This project also was let by the MDHT.

Another state highway project is the blacktopping of M-91 between the city limits of Belding and Montcalm Avenue, north of Lowell, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year, says I.W. Samuelson, Grand Rapids area superintendent of the Rieth-Riley construction firm. Cost of the project, also let by the MDHT, is \$378,437.

Kamminga & Roodvoets has just finished removing the muck on Lincoln Lake Avenue between Four and Five-Mile Roads, NE, replacing it with proper fill, and has started blacktopping, all at a cost of \$298,535.

This will be completed by October 31 when the road is scheduled to be opened to traffic. The firm then will

take about a month for cleanup work. This company also is revamping the intersection of Pettis Avenue, Vergennes Street and Bailey Drive (near the east end of the Ada bridge over the Grand River) for better traffic control and safety, at a cost of \$168,

572. Utility wires have been relocated to fit the new design of the intersection. The project is slated to be finished in late December. Recent heavy rains have delayed the \$213,510 construction of a "cutoff" between Cannonsburg and Five-Mile Roads at Giles Avenue, NE, by Sparta Excavators. The project was to have been completed by the middle of December, but construction will run in-

to next year. The improvement will eliminate a sharp turn and curve. These last three projects were let by the Kent Coun-

ty Road Commission

COMPLETE GUIDE TO OUTDOOR RECREATION

A new edition of Michigan's most complete guide to outdoor recreation has just been published. Entitled "Guide to Fun in Michigan," the enlarged edition contains detailed maps of each of Michigan's 83 counties. It is the only bound collection of county maps now available in the state.

Published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, a non-profit organization, "Guide to Fun" is the most popular publication of its kind ever printed More than 400,000 copies have been sold.

Copies are available at \$5.95 each, postpaid, by writing to Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 2235, Lansing, Michigan 48911.

ORDER A LEDGER SUBSCRIPTION TODAY! LEGAL NOTICES

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION (Under Authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended) GEAR RESTRICTIONS FOR STREAM FISHING DURING

SALMON & STEELHEAD RUNS The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 15, 1975, under the authority of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, orders that for a period of five years beginning October 1, 1975, double or treble pointed hooks exceeding 3/8 inch between point and shank and single pointed hooks exceeding 1/2 inch between point and shank may not be used on any stream except St. Mary's, St. Clair, and Detroit Rivers before May 15, or after

August 31 of each year. Carl T. Johnson, Chairman **Natural Resources Commission** Charles J. Guenther, Secretary Natural Resources Commission

c23-25

foward A. Tanner, Director

Department of Natural Resources

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

In the matter of INFANT FEMALE JOURDEN born August 26, 1975 in Fremont, Michigan, to Deborah Kay Jourden. Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held

on October 14, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. at Kent County Juvenile Court, 1501 Ceder Street, N.E. in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan on petition by Deborah Kay Jourden, alleging that said child comes within Act 296 of the P.A. of 1974, Sac. 36(1) and for the purpose of identifying the father, and to determine or terminate his parental rights; that his failure to appear at this hearing shall constitute a denial of his interest in the custody of the said minor child and shall result in the court's termination of his parental rights forever. Publication in the Lowell Ledger once at least one

week prior to the hearing date is ordered. Dated: September 16, 1975

John P. Steketee, Judge of Probate



6045 28TH S.E. 1/2 MILE W. OF CASCADE

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 25, 1975 Corn Harvesting Season Is Here, Be Very Careful

It won't be long before Michigan's corn crop starts to come off the field and producers should remembe the skill and common sense the picking or shelling operation requires.

"Operators should keep in mind that a modern picker can whisk a 10-foot stick through the snapping rolls in about a second. It can do the same to a hand or arm," says Dr. Richard G. Pfister, Michigan State University Extension safety specialist.

Fingers, hands and arms are lost each year in corn harvesting accidents. National Safety Council records show that corn harvesting accidents are costly and occur all too frequently, he says.

Pfister suggests the following rules be followed

whenever a corn picker or harvester is being operated: - Stop the unit before oiling, adjusting or unclogging. Make it a habit to shut off the power every time the operator's seat is left.

Keep shields in place. Never operate the machine without safety shields. Use engine shields for fire prevention. Carry a pressurized dry chemical fire extinguisher on board.

- Dress for the job. Wear close fitting clothing that is warm and comfortable. Watch out for falls. Allow no one else on the machine with you and see to it you have a firm footing when climbing on and off equipment.

- Be especially careful when traveling highways. Use public roads when traffic volume is low. Make sure lights are operating and the SMV sign is properly

"Probably the most dangerous phase, next to get-ting caught in the harvesting machinery, is transportation of equipment down public roads," Pfister says. Statistics show that over 90 percent of the rear-end collisions involving motor vehicles and harvesters occur at night when farm equipment is not adequately lighted.





Hobby Activities ALL CLASSES BEGIN IN OCTOBER

Mondays

MEN'S GYM & FITNESS, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Senior High Gym; WEIGHTLIFTING, FOR GRADES FIVE AND UP, Monday and Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., Senior High Weight Room; BOWLING LESSONS, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., American Legion Lanes, limit of 15; BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS, 7 to 9 p.m., home of Mrs. Clara Wingeier, 515 N. Hudson.

CAKE DECORATING, 7:30 to 9: 30 p.m., Senior High Room F-6; LADIE'S NIGHT OUT, at gym, 7 to 9 p.m., Middle School gym; KARATE, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays at Middle School gym, Thursdays at Bushnell; CHAIR CANING, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Senior High Industrial Arts Room; KIDDY GYM, age 3 to 4, 3 to 3:30 p.m., Age 5 to 6, 3:30 to 4 p.m., Runciman All-Purpose Room, GYMNASTICS, for beginners and advanced, Middle School gym, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for beginners, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for advanced.

Wednesdays

INTERIOR DESIGN, 9 to 11 a.in., YMCA office: SEWING for beginners and advanced sewers, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Senior High Room F-4; GRA-Y, grades 5 and 6, and Jr. Hi-Y, grades 7 and 8, Middle School Gym; DOG OBEDIENCE. begins January 7, 8 to 9 p.m., Runciman; SLIM & TRIM, exercise program, begins January 7, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., United Methodist Church.

Thursday

CORN HUSK ART, Dolls, 1 to 3 p.m., Y office; NEEDLEPOINT, Bargello, newest form of need-lepoint, Crewel, Quilting, Embroidery, simple crocheting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Senior High Room F-4; PARENT-CHILD Roller Skating, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., American Legion Rink; BRIDGE LESSONS for beginners, 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Clara Wingeier's, 515 N. Hudson.

Saturdays

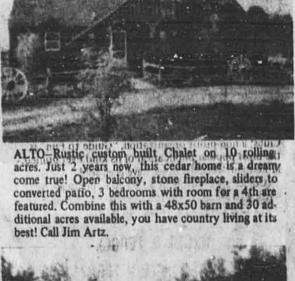
TAP DANCING for beginners, Fellowship Hall, United Methodist Church. 10:15 to 11 a.m., grades 4 through 6, 11 to 11:30 a.m., grades 2

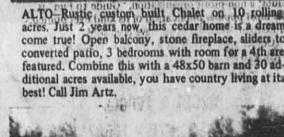
YOUTH BOWLING Leagues, for elementary, Middle School, Senior High, American Legion Lanes; MEN'S GYM & Fitness, Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m., Senior High Gym.

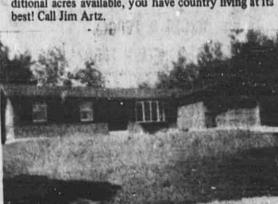
FOR INFORMATION AND SIGN UP CALL THE YMCA, 323 W. MAIN

897-7375

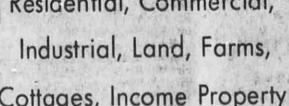










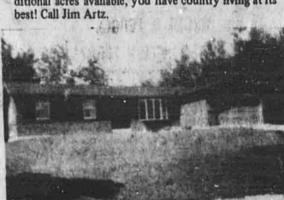


Cottages, Income Property

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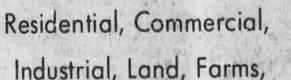




STOR OF STORY LOWELL-Located within city limits on 1½ acres. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, beautiful deck off family room-dining area. Quality built home. Call Don Reedy.

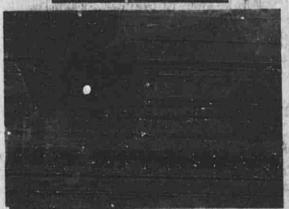


frontage on the beautiful Flat River north of Lowell Comfortably remodeled farmhouse. Modern kitchen, carpeted thru-out, Georgia Marble fireplace. This beautiful setting has a creek flowing thru property and seller has started to work on a trout pond. Call Don



897-8717 Jim Artz . 676-5971 Ron Blain Dottie Blain 676-5971 Cheryl Butcher 1-693-2423 1-642-9877 Opie Sweet Wilma Miedema 1-792-9109 897-8840

Under \$30,000.00



LOWELL-3 bedroom cape cod with 1 additional bedroom unfinished. Excellent terms with assumption of present mortgage. Owners have moved. Call Don Reedy.



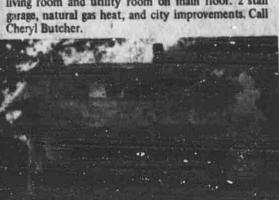
LOWELL-Rest Home that is state licensed and ready to go! Large stately house on double corner lot. Well maintained and nicely remodeled. The price includes all appliances and equipment necessary to operate. An excellent opportunity for just \$29,500, with Land Contract available. Call Jim Artz.



LOWELL-Well kept 3 bedroom home west of town.



SARANAC-Own your own pond! Older remodeled 5 bedroom home situated on 3 acres within city limits! 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining room, living room and utility room on main floor. 2 stall



LOWELL-Classic older 2 story home on quiet street. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and completely remodeled kitchen. Lots of original woodwork, Reduced to \$26,000, Call Dottie or Ron Blain.



ear's theme 4-H-76/Spirit of Tomorrow speaks to he fact that 4-H aids in the development of youth into more aware and alive citizens of the future. Call



another season of YMCA Gymnastics and Kidless for 3-4 year olds and another for 5-6 year

MATIONAL 4-H WEEK-1975

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Hooker Chapter No. 73, RAM will hold its first stated convocation of the 1975-76 season, Thursday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Temple, 119 Lincoln Lake Avenue.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Alto U.M.W. will be having a bake sale on Saturday, September 27 at the Township Hall beginning at 10 a.m. Barbecues, pie and coffee will be served, also, un-

The 39'ers Senior Citizens will meet this Saturday evening, September 27 at 6 o'clock at the Congregational Church for their potluck dinner and meeting. Bring table service and a dish for the Buffet table. A fine program is planned. All welcome and bring

The annual Fallasburg Fall Festival will open Satur-day, September 27 at Fallasburg Park and run through Sunday, September 28. Public cordially invited.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Camp Fire Girls cook-out at the Boy Scout cabin for grades 4-5-6. Anyone wishing to join the program, call Marilyn Keim, 897-9886.

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PERMA PREST

Thru Saturday, September 27

413 E. MAIN ST. LOWELL

South Boston Extension meeting will be held with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Tuesday, September 30. Afternoon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

The Vergennes Cooperative Club will meet on Thursday, October 2, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Randall, 822 Fero Avenue, N.E.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

St. Mary Altar Society of St. Mary's Church of Lowell will hold their meeting Monday, October 6 at 8 p.m. Schneider Manor, 725 Bowes Road, Perri Eickhoff will show her slides on Japan at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. Refreshment following.

Blue Birds hot dog roast at the Boy Scout cabin for grades 2 and 3. Anyone wishing to join the program, call Marilyn Keim, 897-9886. **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29**

Due to popular demand, we are running another trip to Indiana Amish Country on Wednesday, October 29. Call for further information. Lowell Senior Center, 214 E. Main, Lowell, Mi. 49331. Phone 897-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

GO WITH US TO THE GRAND OLE OP'RY . . . 3 Days, 2 Nights . . . Leaves Lowell Friday, November 7. Trip includes four meals—Special sight seeing tour of Nashville and reserved seat tickets to the Grand Ole Op'ry. Write or call Lowell Senior Center, 214 East Main Street, 49331. Phone 897-5250 for further par-

Showboat Garden Club **Opens Fall Programs**

The Showboat Garden Club held their first fall meeting September 15, at the American Legion Bldg.

with a potluck dinner. Officers for the coming year are President, Ruby Leeman; 1st Vice-President, Olive Cook; Second Vice-President, Mildred Lind; Secretary, Gladys Thorne and Treasurer, Evelyn Briggs.

A table at Fallasburg Fall Festival Saturday featur-ing homemade fudge and white elephant items, will be manned by the Garden Club members.

Ready For Fall Season

Lowell Ledger

cade, Eastmont, Forest

surrounding areas.
Published every Thurs-

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gan 49331.

Hills, Lowell, Saranac and

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Most Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups are ready for the fall season to begin. We do need a leader for one group of second grade girls at Bushnell School. There is training and help available, so if you are willing to spend one hour a week with six second grade girls, call Marilyn Keim at 897-9886, or Betty Coons,

October Designated **Immunization Month**

October has been designated Immunization Action Month for the third consecutive year, growing out of a cooperative effort among organized medicine, state and local health departments, industry, volunteer or-ganizations, and the Center for Disease Control, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Locally, the campaign is being coordinated by the Kent County Health Department. Dr. W. B. Prothro, Health Department Director, explained the purpose of

"We now have the know-how and very effective vaccines to prevent such serious childhood diseases as polio and measles, but the truth of the matter is that many children simply aren't being vaccinated. As a result, these diseases still occur, causing crippling complications and deaths that could easily have been pre vented. During Immunization Action Month we are making special efforts to alert parents to the dangers of the deseases and the need for vaccinations. We are also requesting local physicians to check patients' re-

cords, in order to keep immunizations up to date." Dr. Prothro stated that the percentages of children vaccinated for some of the diseases are not sufficiently high to prevent local epidemics. "We could return to the days of real tragedy, when many young lives were lost and many children were permanently crippled from complications of these diseases. Anyone who witnessed the polio epidemics of the 50's knows

the horror we're trying to prevent."

Dr. Prothro stated that when vaccines first became available they were widely used because people had seen the results of the dieseases and wanted to make sure that their children were protected. As years pass, he continued, the memory fades and both parents and physicians are less diligent about vaccination. This has led to the present condition in which the nation once again faces the possibility of local epidemics.

Current statistics, however, show a slight upswing in the percentage of vaccinated children, a fact that he views with hope. "This shows us that we're on the right track with Immunization Action Month, that the work over the past few years has begun to bear fruit We can only hope that this is the beginning of a new trend and, as we continue with programs like Immunization Action Month, that more and more children will be protected against these devastating diseases."

During October, Dr. Prothro explained, educational messages will be appearing in newspapers and on radio and television, discussing the diseases and the importance of immunization.

He urged that parents make sure their children are vaccinated against seven childhood diseases: polio, measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. "Unvaccinated children, and children whose parents are not sure about the vaccination record, should be taken to their physician or health department without delay. To remain unvaccinated is a serious and needless risk, a risk no child should face."



Last Saturday, September 20, Troop 102 held its annual chicken campout. Despite the weather, everyone had a good time. There was a campfire that night with skits done by each patrol.

The new American Heritage merit badge is being offered along with archery and communications.

WOTV Qualifying Through October 4 Call 897-7566 for

American Legion Lanes

805 E. Main, Lowell - 897-7566

reservations



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SCHOOL

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS Week of September 29, 1975

day by the Ledger Publishing Co., 105 N. Broadway, Lowell. Second Class postage paid at Lowell, Michi-

Beef and Gravy on Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Dinner Rolls or Bread Jello with Fruit

Chilled Fruit Juice

TUESDAY:

Barbeques Buttered Corn Cole Slaw Bars or Cookies & Diced Pears WEDNESDAY: Chili and Crackers

Moided Salad with Dressing

Johnny Cake with Syrup Applesauce THURSDAY: Pizza on a Bun Tossed Salad with

Creamy French Dressing Buttered Peas Fruit Cocktail Fish Patty with Tartar Hashed Potatoes with

Butter or Gravy Rolls or Bread with Butter Mixed Vegetables Chilled Assorted Fruits

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR

MIGRANT DAY CARE CENTER Kent County Farm Worker Ministry (of Church Women United) is seeking volunteers to help in the Day Care Center for migrant children at Trinity Congregational Church, 2725 Four Mile Rd., NW. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. If you can volunteer any hours, please

call Mrs. Jerry Moore at 784-2450 or 784-2877.

Country Painting Boards & Driftwood KITS & KRAFTS 119 E. MAIN ST., LOWELL Stop in Today! CRAFT COLORED SUPPLIES BOOKS SAND BEADS MACRAME SHRINK SUPPLIES MODELS ART 15% DISCOUNT To Students & Organizations

RIDE THE WAR THAN GOLF CHAID EXPRESS

To The MSU-Northwestern Football Game Includes bus ride, food and beverage on bus and dinner at beautiful Deer Run Golf Club upon return.



Call 897-5131

For Details

Eat In The Atmosphere Of Germany At Ada's Oktoberfest

Come to an "Oktoberfest" on Friday, October 3. or Saturday, October 4, between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Ada. These are the nights that the church is holding its annual Smorgasbord and not only will you eat in the atmosphere of Germany, but eat many famous German dishes as

Old favorites, such as sauerkraut and sausage, German potato salad and cabbage dishes, will be served along with other favorite dishes of menus past. The cost will be the same low price as last year-\$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children (under 12). Remember it's all vou can eat!

While you relax and enjoy the scrumptious food, Betty Haynes and her accordion will furnish dinner music. The "Country Store" will be open throughout both evenings for browsing or buying. Many homemade craft items, candies, etc., will be on sale at terrific

And another bit of good news! The church has a new cookbook just off the press that will be for sale in the Cafe Room featuring the favorite recipes of church members and many Smorgasbord recipes as

You may obtain tickets by calling the Lowry's at 676-9500, the Flaggert's at 676-9583, or the church office at 676-5281. Tickets will also be available at the The church is located at 7339 Bronson Street in Ada. Come and join in the fun!

King And Queen



Tracy Stark and David Main were crowned King & Queen of the 1975 Nazarene Vacation Bible School. The ceremony was part of the V.B.S. service on Sunday morning, August 24. The honor was earned in participation in a "point system" of the V.B.S. activities of the

Mrs. Lee Kirby was director of the school which included Bible study, music, crafts and recreation periods, centered around the theme of "The Family of God." Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Stark and Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

SUBSCRIPTION TODAY!

PROPE TO THE STATE OF THE STATE ORDER A LEDGER

Richard Main: both families of Lowell.



party last Thursday. They were: Patrick Loughnane, Lorena Hanson, William Keech, Jesse Cahoon, Thelma McCaul, Joseph Zock, Peter Haspas, Gertrude Gerber, Anna Ziliak and Olive Earhart.

Lowell Mom Leads Double by Sherry Kuyt

Appearing with the 'Brotherhood.

To see Cathy in the grecery store, pushing a cart and leading her 21/2-year-old son, Brad, by the hand, you'd probably guess she was a pretty, but average, 25-year-But you'd be wrong.

Because Cathy is also a talented pianist, composer, singer, and recording artist—to name just a few of her "extra-curricular activities."

Cathy Lee Garnaat lives in Eastgate Development in Lowell, and in many ways her lifestyle is similar to that of her neighbors. She cooks and cleans house and is happily married to husband Ken. Besides being active in her church, First Baptist of Lowell, she enjoys picking and preserving fruits in the summer, and all year round she includes sewing and baking in her busy schedule.

From that point on, her activities are pretty unique Mornings will often find her grueling over a particular-ly difficult harmonization in her latest song, and she spends many afternoons painstakingly hand-copying the finished composition. And, both weeknights and weekends are frequently taken up practicing and per-forming with the Brotherhood, a Gospel singing group

of which she is a member How did she get involved with the group?
"They sang at our church one night," Cathy recalls,

"and I was immediately impressed by the quality and

First Baptist Church - Lowell

2275 WEST MAIN STREET

it a try. Instead of the offertory hymn she had planned to play during the service, she selected an extremely difficult and complicated piece. "I thought maybe they would notice. And it worked! After the service they asked me if I would consider playing for them." Since that night in the summer of 1971, Cathy has

played and sung for over 200 performances by the Brotherhood, from Sault St. Marie to South Bend, Indiana-at church services, tent meetings, banquets, weddings and receptions. Many of the solos Cathy sings are her own compositions. One of her songs, entitled "In a Miracle," was purchased by Don Wyrtzen to be published by Singspiration, Inc., a well-known AGospel music firm. Wyrtzen first heard the song when he appeared at a New Year's Eve Church service where the Brotherhood was also performing, and immediately afterwards he asked Cathy about the song. Cathy also wrote "Peace," the title song on the

Brotherhood's first record album. This album is current-

professional sound of their music. They were singing a cappella that night because their planist had just quit. Suddenly the thought struck me: Would they consider accepting me into their group?"

Although Cathy had never personally met any of the members of the Brotherhood, she decided to give

CHURCH IS CLOSED

The doors of the Forest Hills Community Reformed Church on Ada Drive, SE, have been closed after 18 years of internal problems.

Cathy with husband, Ken, and son, Brad.

Members of the now-defunct church claim the problem was with young, liberal ministers who pastored the church, but Reformed ministers in the area say the problem was with the 'close-minded' people in the church. Both reasons are being blamed for the closing.

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 25, 1975

ly available at Lippert's Pharmacy in Lowell, along

with Cathy's other album: "Over the Sunset Mountains," and copies of her music. All of Cathy's songs

express her faith, and some of her favorites deal with

Christian marriage, a subject which is very meaningful

"He's a very important part of the Brotherhood,

because he operates all the sound equipment when the

Undoubtedly, Cathy's family is very important to her. In fact, publication of her latest song was held up

last week as she worked on another important "pro-

duction"-the birth of her seven pound, five-and-a-

Does she envision a musical future for Cheryl?

very happy if she chose a career in this field," replies

her mom. "I have a dream of us becoming a 'musical

family' someday, with even the children singing and

Well, who knows, Cathy? Maybe your dream isn't

know you, your whole life seems to consist of dreams-

too far from reality. Because after all, to those who

playing instruments with us at churches all over the

"If she shows an interest in music, then I would be

group is performing. We couldn't do it without him. He also give me a lot of encouragement and moral support. And he's very understanding when he comes home to a sink full of dirty dishes because I've been

her activities?

working on a song all day."

half ounce baby girl, Cheryl Lee.

or rather prayers-come true!

What about husband Ken? How does he fit into all

The church and its parsonage, formerly known as the Eastmont Reformed Church, are up for sale.



Ada Christian Reformed Church

REV. ANGUS M. MecLEOD

676-1698

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Morning Worship

Church School

Church School

Morning Worship

Synday School

Evening Service

DR. JOHN EVERSOLE, MINISTER

WELCOME TO ALL!

Come to Church

10:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

7:00 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

11:15 a. m.

9:45 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

7:00 p. m.

7:15 p.m.

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

Sunday School Evening Worship

Evening Worship

9:30 a. m.

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

11:20 a.m.

9:45 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

9:50 a. m.

11:15 a. m.

6:00 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

9:45 a. m.

REV. EARL DECKER 897-8835

Ada Community Reformed Church Calvary Christain Reformed 7227 THORNAPPLE RIVER DRIVE 676-1032 Church Of Lowell

Morning Worship

Evening Services

Word of Life

1151 W. MAIN STREET 897-8841 10:00 a. m. REV. BERNARD FYNAARDT 6:00 p.m.

10:00 a. m. & 6:00 p. m. Sunday School SUPERVISED NURSERY DURING ALL SERVICES WELCOME FRIEND!

> **Eastmont Baptist Church** 5038 CASCADE ROAD, S. E.

> > REV. ROBERT McCARTHY

Morning Worship **Evening Worship** Wednesday Prayer Service

First Baptist Church - Alto CORNER OF 60TH STREET & BANCROFT AVENUE

10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Jr. & Sr. High Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. REV. GEORGE L. COON

Telephone - 868-3011 or 868-6912

First Congregational Church Of Lowell

NORTH HUDSON AT SPRING STREET, LOWELL

10 a.m. (CRIBBERY AND NURSERY PROVIDED)

First United Methodist Church Of Lowell 621 E. MAIN STREET - 897-7514

8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. "Following The Yellow Brick Road"

Proverbs 3:13-22 DEAN I. BAILEY - MINISTER CHILD CARE DURING BOTH SERVICES & CHURCH SCHOOL

Church Of The Nazarene - Lowell

201 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET REV. W. E. HOLCOMB 10:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jrs., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m. NURSERY PROVIDED - COME & WORSHIP WITH US

Snow United Methodist Church

3189 SNOW AVENUE between 28th and 36th Streets, East

Church School

891-1045 or 891-1383 "SERVING ADA, CASCADE AREA"

REVEREND ED PASSENGER

10:00 a.m.

11:05 a.m.



Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA) 2700 EAST FULTON ROAD

Worship Services **Church School**

> **PASTORS** Raymond A. Heine, John D. Blakemore NURSERY PROVIDED

8:30-10:45 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 2287 SEGWUN, SE, LOWELL

Worship Service

Rev. A. R. Gallert Vicar James Herbolsheimer-897-8307

Yergennes United Methodist CORNER OF PARNELL AVE. & BAILEY DR.

16:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour Church School 11:15 a.m.

THE REV. PHILIP CARPENTER

"THE LITTLE WHITE CHURCH ON THE CORNER"



Contemporary historians and concerned humanitarians take note. This Halloween, American youngsters will Trick or Treat for UNICEF for the 25th consecu-

What began in 1950 as a small collection by a Phila-delphia Sunday School class has developed, in the past quarter of a century, into a nationwide philanthropic phenomenon, spreading across the length and breadth of our fifty states. Each year now more than three million children, carrying the familiar orange UNICEF cartons, participate in the door-to-door collections and other fund-raising activities, which through the U.N. Children's Fund, benefit their less fortunate contemporaries in other parts of the world.

Commended by every president from Harry Truman to Gerald Ford, this unique children-to-children program has become a firmly established American tradition. And October 31 has been officially designated National UNICEF Day by Presidential Proclama-

This year the UNICEF Halloween effort takes on a new urgency in light of the current world food and economic crisis. Throughout the developing world-in Asia, Africa and Latin America-food shortages, contaminated water and increasingly inadequate health and educational supplies and facilities are exacerbating the already desperate situation of children growing up

During the past 25 years, Halloween activities have raised \$46 million for UNICEF-assisted child welfare programs in more than 110 developing countries. Converted into food and medicines, blankets and clean water, shelters and school materials, Trick or Treat collections have often spelled the difference between life and death, health and crippling disease, education al and illiteracy for many millions of young victims of natural and man-made disasters, national poverty and international neglect

Most recently, the U.N. Children's Fund has been called on to mount major emergency relief and rehabilitation programs for ecological disasters centers in the Sahel, Bangladesh, India and Honduras and the war-devastated sections of Indochina. At the same time it is continuing its efforts to maintain and expand long-range assistance for the development of adequate health, nutrition and school supplies and services for other hundreds of millions of Third World children. To celebrate past achievements and to inaugurate

the second quarter-century of support for the world's needy children, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF is urging all those who have ever Trick or Treated to participate in UNICEF Day, 1975. Adults and young people can organize collections or other fund-raising activities among friends and colleagues in their offices and shops, on high school and college campuses and within their social clubs, community organizations and religious

Because of inflation, UNICEF is now paying from 20 to 100 percent more for many of the life-saving supplies it provides. Nevertheless, a little still goes a

A nickel still buys enough vaccine to immunize an Indonesian child against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, and a dime will provide pencils for five first-graders in a Tanzanian elementary school. One dollar can deliver enough high-protein food to feed three malnourished Ethiopian children for an entire month. The cost of a brooder for 50 baby chicks which, at maturity, will produce protein-rich eggs in Columbia is \$23.96, and a deep-well hand pump to provide clean water for an Indian village is \$80.
"Today the future of hundreds of millions of chil-

dren in developing countries hangs in the balance," warns Henry R. Labouisse, Executive Director of the United Nations Children's Fund. "To allow them to starve to death or to grow up physically or mentally stunted would be a shame to the human race."

Celebrating a UNICEF Halloween is one effective way for Americans to meet this challenge and help improve the future prospects for the children who, along with our own, will inherit the world.

39'ers To Meet For

Dinner And Meeting

A dinner-meeting for the 39'ers of the First Con-gregational Church of Lowell will be held Saturday

For the buffet-type supper, to begin at 6 p.m., each person is to bring their own table service and a

The evening's program presentation will be made Presented at the meeting will be the new slate of officers for the ensuing club year. They are: Marion DeVries, president; Percy Knowles, vice-president

Mabel Scott, secretary and treasurer; and Emory Bowen, program chairman.

Home For Sale In Lowell

MOVE RIGHT IN-Freshly painted-4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18 x 20 Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, huge kitchen with laundry area, mud room, natural gas . . . Ail this on 3 lots with garden area, berry bushes and fruit trees. Trout stream near by. Real Country living with all the City conveniences. In mid \$20's.

Call 897-7729 for Appointment

WORK FORCE FACTS About one-third of all state, local and Federal employees are unionized, compared to about 20 percent of the private workforce. ...

Hourly compensation rose 8.8 percent in 1974, compared to a 7.4 percent increase in 1973. It was the largest rise in hourly according to the Labor Department's Bureau o Labor Statistics.



From Date Of Deposit To Date of Withdrawal On Regular Passbook Savings

State Savings Bank



INSURANCE F M-44 Office M-44-Myers Lake Rd.

Engagement Told



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Curtis of Lowell proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ruth, to Bruce David Billock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman E. Billock of Lowell. Bruce is now taking his basic Naval Training at Great Lakes, Illinois. The couple are planning a No-

Alto Mothers **Elect Officers**

vember 21st wedding.

The first meeting of the new school year of the Alto Mother's Club was held Tuesday evening, September 16, in the All-purpose room of the school. A

very nice group was in attendance. Officers elected for the year were: Mrs. Lloyd (Sue) Miller, President; Mrs. James (Peggy) Shade, Vice-President; Mrs. Richard (Sally) Johnson, Secretary; Mrs. Howard (Helen) Hobbs, Treasurer. The new and returning teachers were introduced by the new Principal, William Kirby.

New Season Begins For Lowell B & PW

The Lowell Business & Professional Women's Club held their first meeting of the new season at the home of their president Dolores Laux. The meeting was well attended and many interesting and exciting plans were made for the coming year. The Lowell B&PW Club is following the State Federation theme of "Make Things

Many committies were appointed, among these was Margueritte Shaler as chairnerson to work on Bicenten In celebration of National Business Women's Week which is October 19 thru 25, the Lowell Business & Professional Women's Club will again honor all workng women of the Lowell area, by inviting them to lunch Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall on Wednesday, October 22.

Lunch tickets will be available from any B&PW Club member, and it is hoped that all business places their employees by offering their luncheon tickets.

Many of the Lowell B&PW members will be guests of the Kentwood club, at the District IV fall meeting on

Saturday, October 4. They will have lunch and visit

The Lowell Business & Professional Women's Club meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., and all interested working women are invited to attend. The next meeting will be October 27, at the home of Kay Beebe.

DISASTER LOANS AVAILABLE TO SMALL BUSINESSES

Small businesses, located in Kent County, that suffered economic injury due to adverse weather condi-tions from May 5th through June 21st, 1974, July 5th to August 10th, 1974, and the early frost on September 23, 1974, are eligible for economic injury disaster Ioan aid. Apply to the Small Business Administration, Financial Division, 1249 Washington Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

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Heavy Rains **Delay Construction**



New Cannonsburg Road cut off, looking noutheast; present road at the left.

Heavy rains in the last three weeks have delayed construction of a "cutoff" between Cannonsburg Road and Five-Mile Road at Giles Avenue (southeast of Cannonsburg), being built in heavy clay by Sparta Excavators at a cost of \$213,510. The project was to have been completed about the middle of December, but it will be well beyond that even if there are no

Rough grading of the path of the cutoff, to eliminate two bad curves, is shown looking northwest, left photo, from Giles Avenue and Five-Mile Road. The path makes a wide, sweeping curve to the right, far right background. Road machinery is in the left back-

Looking southeast, right photo, the cutoff swings away from Cannonsburg Road. More road machinery is just below the overhanging tree branches.

Snowmobile Trail Has Go Ahead For 1975-76 Season

The West Michigan Snowmobile trail east of Grand Rapids is on again for the 1975-76 season. Theodore (Ted) L. Jarvie, trail chairman, for the Western Michigan Snowmobile Council reported to-

day that some 110 leases have been mailed to the same property owners as last year, and we are pleased to have about 80% signed and returned as of this date. Members of each club in the W.M.S.C. will contact the remaining leasors in person during the coming month. We are hopeful that we will have all the leases returned by the middle of October.

As most of you know, this trail was established last year with \$20,000 from the State Department of Na. tural Resources on a one-year pilot basis. This has now been extended through the 1975-76 season, The North South route, originates on the South, at Yankee Springs Gulf Course, following basically the same route as last year, and terminating just South of 10 Mile Road, at the North end.

"We would like to remind the public of the rules of the trail, "Marvie said, "which include: 1. Since this trail is all on private land, it is imperative that snow-mobilers stay on the marked trail: 2. There must be at least four inches of snow on the section of the trail being used: 3. Please place all litter in the barrels provided: 4. All snowmobiles that use the trail must be legally registered with the state: 5. The trail will be patrolled, and: 6. No wheel vehicles are allowed on

Last spring the trail markers were picked up by club members from the Council, and returned to the DNR for inventory. They will be posted again before the trail opens December 1.

"Let's hope for a good snowmobiling season, re-membering that this trail would not be possible, without the co-operation of the landowners. It is up to each snowmobiler to respect this privilege and abide by the rules of the trail," Jarvie concluded.



Open-Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 8 to 8; Closed-Thursday; Friday, 8 to 9; Saturday, 7 to 9; and Sunday, 8 to 6. HIGHLAND HILL



COMPLETE LINE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

er Grand river in Saranac can't support the heavy buses. At the last board meeting the "northern" bus driv-

The new pay rate will mean a route taking more than an hour will bring more than the regular rate to the driver. According to the motion passed by the board, bus drivers' salaries are adjusted by taking the time of the route, dividing it by 60 minutes, and multi plying that amount by the base salary.

In other action, a proposed bond issue was tabled until the October 2 meeting. A portable classroom that was to be a Saranac kin-

The board was also notified their application to

Lois (James) Wheeler, Mary Alice (James) Dixon, Florence (McPherson) David, Edith (Pletcher) Roth, For-Scott O'Beirne and Myrtle Klahn, Clarksville, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Jessie Cahoon. ence (Miller) Pung, Lucy (Porrit) Cole, Glen Rickert, Ella Ross, Irma (Roth) Williams, Vasser Rosewarne, and Mrs. Paul Potter of Lowell and Charles Addie (Shear) Alderink. Lucille Visser, Margaret (Troy) Simpson, Don Wingier and Olive (Wingier) Clark. After a social hour a

wonderful dinner was enjoyed by all; who truly enjoyed the wonderful occasion Each one expressed their thanks to Edith Roth and

Harold Himebaugh who were co-chairmen of the reunion. Edith Wheaton of Saranac is a member. Three deceased from Saranac are: Eula (Dodds) Frost, Charles Colby and Charles Cary.

In and Around

SARANAC

LOWELL HIGH 1925 REUNION

Holland who is a minister in Mississippi.

frs. Ralph Wheaton-642-6136-@

The seniors of 1925 were reunited Friday evening.

Rapids. Out of the class of 51 members, 22 were pres-

ent. Thirteen have died and the other 16 members were

unable to attend. One of the former teachers, Mildred

(Evans) Sager, physical ed., also attended and her hus-

Senior Class President, Edith (Pletcher) Roth read

letters from those who couldn't attend. One from Roy

Those present were George Whitfield, Marie (Bibb-ler), Thomas, Leona (Colby) Weiland, Theo (Gramer

Schutt, Bessie (Foster) Gilmore, Harold Himebaugh

September 15th, at the Comet Restaurant in Grand

SARANAC FOOTBALL

Secanac won their game Friday night in football with Vestaburg with the score 10-6 in a non-league game. Saranac will play at home, Friday evening at 7:30 against Lakeview.

SARANAC BOARD TO REVIEW BOND ISSUE

The Saranac board of education is planning to review a proposed bond issue for a November election during the regular board meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The board will also locate a portable classroom at the elementary school, according to the agenda, and go over preliminary enrollment figures. A lease agreement for a bus parking lot and bus drivers' salaries are also on the agenda, as well as proposed tennis courts at the elementary school, a proposed program for gifted students, and a report on the athletic league status.

SARANAC BUS DRIVERS **GET ROUTE PAY**

Instead of paying bus drivers so much for each trip Saranac schools will pay the drivers according to how long it takes to make that run, according to a decision by the Saranac board of education Thursday night. If a bus route takes exactly one hour, the base rate

salary would apply-depending on how long the bus driver has worked for Saranac schools. The starting base pay is \$5.37. Drivers on the "northern routes," through Ionia,

have to take the long way around because a bridge ov-

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ers complained about the extra work and hassle fighting Ionia traffic. The drivers asked for a separate pay rate of \$10 per trip for the longer routes, while leaving the "southern" bus drivers at the regular rate.

de garten is still tied up in Detroit, the board learned.
Two board members are planning to go with Earl Cady,
superintendent, to Ann Arbor Tuesday to look at oth-

switch athletic leagues was turned down, so Saranac will remain in the Tri-County Athletic Association.

Mast of Kalamazoo, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Katherine Feasel was a dinner guest, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dodds and son, Tom, of Grand

Mrs. Ethel Hoppough spent Wednesday afternoon with Mable Childs. Thursday afternoon guest of Mable was Shirley VanOcher. Friday Mrs. William Abshire and Mrs. Murl Childs ate dinner at the Sveden House and shopped in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathews and family of Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haterdis, of Morrison Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen and family of Richland, Mich. and Sable Kent were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Evert Bowen, celebrating Sable's birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Norman Getzmeyer and family of Mason were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chase.

Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and son were Monday supper guests of Sable Kent.

Overnight guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benjamin were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Richardson of Flor-The Library needs newspapers and any catalogues, etc. Torn apart so it'sll 'go' through the shredding ma-

ching o.k. Put in covered trailer behind the library. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman were birthday dinner guests for Clayton's birthday at their sons, Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Houseman and son, Brent, of Grand Rapids Ken Seiler spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiler. Donna Seiler was an over-

Mr. and Mrs. William Loding of Greenville were Sunday afternoon, luncheon and evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Levina Marke, Mrs. Barbara Taylor and daughter, Sharon of Greenville were Sunday dinner guests of Levina's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and family of Grand Rapids. Fern Garrison and Hattie Rhodes were dinner guests of her niece at Lansburg, Michigan, Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weeks from out of town Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nye of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee and many, many from Saranac and around Saranac

Hunter, at the Ionia Manor, Sunday afternoon, who

teria, Wednesday evening, for their first meeting for

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs was a Thursday guest of Eliza

Norton S. Johnson is home from the Grand Rapids

Mrs. Florence Hill and daughter, Mrs. Hildegarde

Pierce of Lansing visited Hazel Tower at the Ionia Man-

Guests last week of Thelma Cahoon, last weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callen of Milan, Indiana spent

Mr. and Mrs. Kent McFaden of Muskegon were Sun-

Helen Dodge entertained her daughter, Elaine Kutch-

ins and granddaughter, Lisa, of Haslet, Saturday, Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell of Comstock Park

Mrs. Helen Dodge entertained three cousins Monday,

Mrs. Lyle Sampson, Mrs. Lowell Smith and Mrs. Alfred

Sloen. They enjoyed talking over old times and viewing

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wight of Crystal and Mr.

Dodge in a combined family birthday dinner, Sunday

Mrs. Hattie Rhodes of Fenwick and Mrs. Fern Gar-

Ionia Hospital: Surgery: Mrs. William Pinkney and

Mrs. Earl Benedict. Discharged: Mrs. Earl Benedict and

Belding Hospital: Brenda Grummet and Charles Phil-

The Cross Country team hosted Maple Valley Thurs-

day, and got its 3rd win in last four. Score 24-33. Dave

Thomas was first at 18:02, Rob Simmons, 2nd, 18:66.

Randy Taylor, 3rd, 19:18. Other runners were Jane

Hill, Renee Murphy and Gary Gillette. Charlene Ruth Edlin of Ionia and Edward Behnke

Methodist Church in Ionia. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emily Laird is chairlady for the cancer crusade

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Charles Edlin of Ionia. After honeymooning at Trav-

for Saranac. Mrs. Catherine Warner is chairlady for

were married Saturday evening at 7 at the United

erse City, they'll live at 6131 David Highway

rison were lunch and evening guests, Saturday of Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Wells of Rockford, joined Mrs. Helen

celebrating four birthdays within the last month.

were Monday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al

were her son, Daryl, and his daughter, Caroyl, of San

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinke.

Wednesday night on Turkey Trail, a car driven by Clarence Reynolds, 32, received a ticket for careless

The Saranac Senior Citizens met at the school cafe-

entered the Manor last week.

or Wednesday afternoon.

driving and given a citation.

their old photographs.

and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton.

lips, both as medical.

South Boston.

Mason Corwin, Mrs. Donald Hunter.

day guests of Barbara Walkington.

Francisco, California.

Mrs. Gay Cowles and three daughters were Thursday supper guests, to celebrate her birthday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cahoon.

Drs. have noted women's feet are longer. Yes, larger, too. That's because they're trying to fill men's David Bartosh received a broken back in the car accident at Sheridan last Monday. A cold is both positive and negative. Sometimes the Ruth Blasen and Mrs. Morris Morrison visited Mar-'eyes' have it. Sometimes the 'nose' has it. ion Miller and Lucille Patrick, Hazel Tower and Pauline

car or mouth, right?

most total strangers.

train that stopped in front of me.

The worst boss anyone can have-is a bad habit. Forget about the wheel. Try to explain to today's children that civilization existed before the chocolate

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 25, 1975

LIGHT SIDE NEWS

Some women are running someone down, either by

Some folks say: I crashed into a telephone pole or

Why should I know the value of money? We're al-

Most children understand Robinson Cruso' predictament only after you tell them he had no TV. Movies will reach a new high in realism when the

detective following a suspect, can't find a place to park his car. With more policewomen being 'sworn in' the long arm of the law may turn out to be wearing nail polish It's been the same since Cavemen Days, this game of Love, only they changed the trump from clubs to dia-

Sign in coin laundry: Better to have loved and lost, than to do 30 pounds of wash each week. No one ever paid the price of a book-only the price

In some cities it's hard to tell the landmarks from the eye sores!

AFTER THOUGHTS

It is said the F.B.I. has over a million fingerprints. But, so has every home that has small children. Right, moth-

The evil that men do lives after them. If, you don't believe it, watch a TV re-run. Withholding Tax: Instead of taking it out of your hide, they hide it out of your take.

A horse can't pull while kicking, and he can't kick while pulling. So let's all do the same! Have you a kindness shown? Pass it on!

A Pessimist: One who is seasick during the whole

Hunter Assigned To Washington

Airman Paul Patrick Hunter, son of Mrs. Mary I. Hunter of 1690 Johnson Road, Saranac, has been assigned to McChord Air Force Base, Washington for duty in the air operations field after completing Air Force bas

ic training. During his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human rela-



Airman Hunter is a 1975 graduate of Saranac

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GARAGE SALE-Huge 3 family. Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27, 9 a.m.-? 7620 Fase St., Ada, Mich. Two louvered windows and door (complete with storm and screen, laundry tubs, shower stall, lots of clothing, miscellaneous items too numerous to men tion. Everything cheap.

SHELLS! SHELLS! - Sizes 36-48. Steeveless-Short-Long Sleeved-Ribbed and Plain-Great selection of size and colors for the early shopper-THAT "SPECIAL" PLACE, 215 W. Main, Lowell, Open 6 days a week. Parking at the back door!

7-PIECE HERCULON-Living room set at Quality Discount Furniture. Sofa, chair, 2 end tables and cocktail table, 2 lamps with \$10 down, balance \$189.80 Save \$100. 443 Bridge St. 456-9667.

5 PIECE DINETTE SET-With \$10 down, balance \$53. King of Discounts 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites til 9.

MATCHING EARLY AMERICAN-Living room and dining room set at Quality Discount Furniture. Beautiful dark pine, this includes herculon sofa, chair, ovai table, and 4 wooden chairs. Sold indivi dually for \$650. Buy both sets of \$388.-90. 443 Bridge St. 456-9667. c25tf

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

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BEDROOM SUITE-Mediterranean style Walnut wood with dresser and mirror, four drawer chest and full or queen size headboard, mattress and boxspring reg ular size. Factory showroom sam were \$399 now with \$19 down, balance \$151 or \$2.50 week. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids 456-1787 weeknites til 9.

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> DEADLINE NOON ON TUESDAY

Call 897-9261

SOFA SLEEPER-Factory showroom sample list \$489, now with \$20 down balance \$234. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787

FOR SALE-Organic earth and cow manure for gardens. Don McPherson, 1276 Parnell Avenue, Phone 897-7110. c6-tf

ORCHARD HILL-McIntosh and Red Delicious apples. Taking orders for Bosc Pears and Crabapples. Open 1 to 6 daily. For other times, phone 868-4701. Clarence Klahn, 9896 Cascade Road. c25

SKI-DOO-1972 Nordic, 440 Electric. New track, slides, cover, many extras. Best offer over \$600. 949-2054 after 5

STEREO CONSOLE-With F.E.T. Amplifier, at Quality Discount Furniture. With solid state AM/FM radio, full size 3 speed record player and deluxe 8 track tape player. Normally \$330. Slight flaw in cabinet work manship Now with \$10 down, balance \$115. 443 Bridge St. 456-9667. c25tf

CRUSHED VELVET-Living room set at Quality Discount Furniture, Heavy durable fabric, super value at \$230.00, lay-a-way release. Now with \$10 down namice \$138. 443 Bridge St. 456-9667.

HARDROCK-Maple bunkbed set at Quality Discount Furniture. Complete with ladder and safety rail. Showroom samples, only \$59.95 or lay-a-way payments of \$1.45 weekly. 443 Bridge St.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS-Of Furniture. Take on \$5 a week layaway payments. 7 pieces living room, 5 piece dining room, 6 piece bedroom, originally \$865, with \$20 down, unclaimed balance only \$589. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 week-

MEDITERRANEAN-Stereo Console with AM/FM Radio, BSR Record ptayer and built in 8 track tape player. Used 7 months, paid \$311. Account settle ment with \$10 down, balance \$123.11 or \$1.85 a week. King of Discounts,

1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites til 9. BUNK BEDS-Maple wood with rail, ladler & Mattress, now with \$10 down,

balance \$89 or \$2 weekly. King of Dis-counts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites til 9. c25

FOR SALE-Nine piece walnut bed-room suite at Quality Discount Furniure. Dresser, mirror, headboard, foot board, chest, and mattress. Left in lay away, Regularly \$340, now with \$10 down, balance \$198. 443 Bridge St.

PINE WESTERN HOUSEFUL-Would like responsible person to begin pay-ments in November, 4 piece Country Western bedroom, Herculon sofa and chair, 2 Western end tables and coffee table, 2 lamps, dinette with 6 chairs, \$568. Ask for lot 6. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites til 9.

Masonic

Saturday, October 4

Lowell Masonic Temple

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

Adults, \$2.50--Children Under 12, \$1.00

"PUBLIC INVITED"

room grouping, includes Herculon sofa and matching chair, 2 Maple end tables and matching cocktail table with 2 Decorator lamps with \$10 down, balance \$247. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites

> NEW BRUSHED VELVET SOFA-With matching chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table and 2 lamps. Left in layaway. Regularly \$299, now with \$10 down, balance \$238. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites til 9.

BEDROOM SET-Walnut Wood with \$10 down, balance \$116 or \$2 weekly King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites til 9.

NEW CRUSHED VELVET SOFA-With matching Mr. & Mrs. Chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps. Left in layaway, was \$369.95 now with \$10 down, balance \$166. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites til 9

SEE THIS ONE!-Beautiful Floral Velvet Early American Sofas just \$168, chair optional for \$88. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites til 9. c2

FREE-To good home 8-month-old Husky & Collie mix. Good with children Excellent watch dog. Dog house includ-

STEREO CONSOLES-2 Early American & Mediterranean. Both have builtin 8 track tape AM/FM Stereo radio, BSR turntables, Save \$150, Take over balance, terms as low as \$2 weekly. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW. Grand Rapids, 456-1787 weeknites til 9

WANTED

WANTED-Someone to help with older man three days a week. Mrs. Fred Roth.

WANTED TO RENT-5 bedroom house

Willing to do repairs, references, able to pay \$150 max. Call 897-9261. Ask for Pat or Sally. ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORSloys and Gilts. Work now through December. Free sample kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also booking parties. c22-25

SMILING WOMEN-Under 60-2 hours a day-4 days a week. \$65 per week guaranteed. For interview call 363-7739 between 2 & 4 p.m. only.

CLEANING LADY-Wants work. Neat, lependable, Call 676-9250.

GENERAL

FOR SALE-JUST BUILT-Three Bedroom home with attached 2-stall garage, natural gas. Conventional built, with red oak interior and many other quality fea-tures. On Vergennes Road, one mile north of Lowell in SCENIC VIEW SUB-DIVISION. VA-FHA or conventional financing. Builder and owner, William Schreur. Phone 897-9189. c52tf

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

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FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT-Two bedroom spartment in Alto within walking distance from Alto Elementary. References, please. For more information

ell V.F.W. Hall on East Main Street, Lowell. Early bird Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE BIN-Open 10 a.m. to 5

* ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO-Spon-

Club of Lowell, 7:30 p.m., at the Low

sored by the Flat River Snowmobile

p.m. below Dr. Reagan's office on Wes Main Street, Lowell. Good supply of uzable articles. Something new added each week. Sponsored by Lowell Con-gregational Church. p4-ti

> BUY-SWAP-SELL G. R. COIN CLUB

Coin Show

Woodland Mall Auditorium Grand Rapids, Michigan

> September 27 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JACKPOT BINGO-Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Lowell V.F.W. Hall, East Main, Lowell, Early Bird Bingo, 6:30 p.m. Public wel-

BINGO-E ery Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. Alto American Legion Hall, in Alto. Early Bird Bingo at 6:30 p.m. c23tf

JACKPOT BINGO-Every Saturday 7 p.m., Lowell Moose Lodge, 2101/2 East fain Street, upstairs. Early Bingo at 6

GREAT NEW ARRIVALS!-Infant De partment. Baby Bunting, 2 pc. Pram

sets. Bonnets, Mittens and Cord Hats. Nitey Nite and North Star Crib and Re ceiving Blankets, T.V. Booties, Blanket PLACE, 215 W. Main, Lowell. Park at our back door. Open 6 days Monday thru Saturday.

SPECIAL FOR FALLASBURG FALL-Festival, September 27 & 28. \$1.00 per person to or from Festival. Town & Country Taxi. Phone 897-3475. c25



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signment Auction, 7:30 p.m., Friday,

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CARD OF THANKS

like to thank the relatives, friends and

neighbors for their many acts of kind-

ess during his recent illness and pass-

Alice Anderson

The family of Boyd Anderson would

Mr. & Mrs. George Anderson Mr. & Mrs. Robert Anderson

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Anderson

and grandchildren

near Fruitridge), 784-2905.

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ating Service. Phone 676-5076. p39tf WIRING & REPAIRE-Residential, commercial and industrial. Prompt and cour-teous service. Schneider Electric, Master

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Antiques-Estate Sale 211 N. Grove St., Lowell

Dr. Ruth Herrick, Furniture and Furnishings from her Museum and home, collected in her life time of every description including: Walnut chest, marble top, fruitwood pulls, pie safes, oak tables, round and square, also drop leaf and gate leg, walnut and bird's eye maple, several sets of dining chairs, side chairs, every description. Boston rocker, also early children's chairs, night stands and commodes, spool cabinets, walnut single bed, ornate carving, Jenny Lind day bed, several other beds. China cabinets, display cases, all sizes, many Victorian style tables and chests. Foot stool, sewing machine, sewing cabinet, corner cupboard, bookcases, buffet, wall shelves, trunks, table and floor lamps, campho: wood chest, stained glass window, desk, typewriter, file cabinets, Oriental Navajo, and hooked rugs, picture frames, mirrors, prints, tables of linens, blankets, quilts, lace work, wall hangings, books on Indian lore and antiques, also her personal dinnerware, cooking utensils, garden tools, Greentown glass fragments, many more miscellaneous items. Truly a collector's sale. A sale of glassware and primitives will be held at

Thursday & Friday Sept. 25 & 26 9:30-5 p.m. Saturday-9:30-2 p.m.

Larry Fill in Charge

Skating Together



Roller Skating anyone? Dale Eckman and his sons, Dale and Dennis, took YMCA Parent-Child Roller Skating lessons and now they skate

YMCA Parent-Child Roller Skating is a great way for mom or dad and their son or daughter to learn to roller skate and have fun together Classes, taught by an experienced instructor, will be held Thursdays, beginning October 9, 4:15-5:15 p.m., at the American Legion Rink.

Polly Souser To Head Snow Club

At the annual meeting of the Flat River Snomobile Club the following members were elected to hold of-fice for the 1975-76 year. President, Polly Souser; vice-president, John Minges; secretary, Jan Sampson treasurer, Fawn Shepard; and advisory board, Bradley Potter. Bill Priebe and Ed Marshall, whose term of office has not expired, will continue on the advisory

The out-going officers were complimented on another successful year, and much good luck extended

to the new officers. The West Michigan Snowmobile Council is sponsoring its annual Sno-Show this week Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Bowen's Skating Rink in Grand Rapids. We need workers to help with clean up each night Anyone needing a ride can call Ed Anible at 676-9214 after 5:30 p.m. or Polly Souser, 897-9691 anytime. Door prize winners were Jack Condon, Bill Priebe,

Billy Shepard, and Bill Gardner. We are happy to report Faith Marshall is looking her usual radiant self and was able to attend the meether mother. Also to Ginny Will on the loss of her hus-band and daughter. Wavne Will was one of our charter members and will be grea ly missed by his many friends.

Sno Expo

The annual 'Sno Expo,' sponsored by the Western Michigan Snowmobile Council has been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26 and

This year's show, to be held at the Bowen's Roller ids, will give snow enthusiasts a chance to see the latest Other snow related displays will also be on exhibit for public viewing.

NOTICE OF REVIEW

Special Assessment Roll

TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING **DESCRIBED PROPERTY:**

MURRAY LAKE Please take notice that a special assessment roll has been prepared and will be on file for public inspection at the Grattan Township Half on Monday, September 29, 1975 from 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 1, 1975 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday,

RESIDENTS OF CAUSEWAY DRIVE

7718 for appointment. The special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following improvement:

October 3, 1975 from 3 to 5 p.m. Persons

Grading and blacktopping Causeway Drive

The township board will meet at the Grattan Township Hall, Grattan, Michigan on the 4th day of October, 1975 at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of reviewing a special assessment roll and hearing any

> James A. Byrne, Grattan Township Clerk

c24-25

Fremont Snaps Lowell's Streak

In cross-country action last week, Lowell's winning streak was snapped at six by a strong Fremont team last Thursday. However, earlier in the week, the Red Arrows had run to impressive wins over Lakewood (16-46), Caledonia (19-39), and Ionia (21-37). In its conference opener at Fallasburg Park last

Monday, the Red Arrow Thinclads overpowered the visiting Lakewood Vikings by capturing the first four places. Paced by Mike Dey's first place clocking of 7.18 other Red Arrows right behind were Brian Odell (17:39), Kevin Mulder (18:02), and Jim Doyle (18:04). Mark Smith (18:40), Ray Alexander (18:41) and Dave DeNolf (18:54) rounded out Lowell's top seven by taking the 6th, 7th, and 9th places respective Other Tri-River action last week Monday found

Sparta downing Fremont, Cedar Springs beating Belding, and Greenville defeating Coopersville On Tuesday of last week the Red Arrow Harriers

traveled to Caledonia for a non-conference triangular between the host Scots and the Ionia Bulldogs. Once again, Lowell's depth was too much for the opponents as the Red Arrows captured the first three places in both meets, led by Dey (17:37), Odell (17:57), and Doyle (18:12). Mulder and Alexander rounded out the top five. In the contest between Ionia and Caledonia. Ionia came out on top by a score of 23-33 with Ionia's Jim Fox taking first place honors with a time of

18:20 over the three-mile course. The bubble finally broke for the Red Arrows on Thursday as they traveled to Fremont to take on the defending conference champions. Mike Dey remained undefeated in dual meet competition taking first place over the hilly course with a time of 17:19. Lowell's depth was still together, but that day Fremont's was

had come out on top, 22-33. In other league action Thursday, Sparta beat Cedar Springs, Coopersville defeated Belding and Greenville held off Lakewood. The only action for the Red Arrows this week finds them hosting a 4:30 encounter with Sparta at Fallasburg Park. With their convincing win over Fremont

last week, the Spartans have firmly established them

selves as the team to beat for the 1975 Tri-River cham-

When the final score had been tallied, the Packers

Wildlife Homes In Hallow Trees



Who thinks about the little forest animals during these cold nights? Wild animals generally are able to find homes away from the elements. Hollow trees are the most used by wildlife for homes.

Insects often drill into a weak spot in the bark of a tree. Woodpeckers will probe into minute cracks searching for these insects, breaking apart the bark in the process. Other insects will drill into the small holes left by the woodpeckers causing even a greater hole in the tree. Eventually the tree will become hollowed out enough to accommodate a mouse, squirrel, or

Woodchucks are abominated by farmers when they build their elaborate tunnels in a hay field, but in a wild meadow they provide homes for rabbits. Occasionally raccoons and fox will be found with a den in the

Extensive tests have been conducted to determine which home would be more comfortable, a tree or underground den. Analysis of temperature, relative humidity, barometric pressure, precipitation, and wind velocity within each type of den indicate that the tree den is slightly more comfortable than the underground den. Of course any raccoon will tell you that he will take anything he can get, low rent district or not. Squirrels may be found in tree cavities or may build a leaf nest. Usually squirrels will build several leaf nests but will spend the winter in only one, or may move to a tree cavity. An active leaf nest will resemble a ball of leaves, usually in an oak tree, woven together. The tenant will repair the nest occasionally on mild

The type of winter home they build and how they use it reflects the way in which wild animals have adapted to this region.

LHS Naturalist

Steve Harrington

CONSPICUOUS CONSUMERS Thirty-four percent of all U.S. households (69 mil-

ion in 1973 census) owned two or more cars; about 82 percent owned one or more; and about 18 percent had one or more trucks or recreational vehicles. Those same figures show 96 percent of U.S. households own one or more TV sets; 17 percent have central air conditioning; 32 percent have one or more room air conditioners; 69 percent owned a washing machine; 48 percent clothes dryers; 22 percent dishwashers; 80 percent refrigerators; 32 percent food freezers; and 75 percent owned a kitchen range.

Thornapple Valley Youth Football

Caledonia Dolphins Middleville Trojans Lowell Wolverines Caledonia Lions Lowell Lions

Caledonia Cowboys Caledonia vikings Middleville Stompers Lowell Arrows Middleville Trojans Middleville Cupcake

Middleville Bonecrusher

Lowell Falcons

Lowell Patriots

Belmont Destroyers Lowell Red Devils Caledonia Wolverines Caledonia Headhunters MIDGETS Dolphins 13 - Lions 0

Trojans 39 - Caledonia Lions 6

Falcons 32 - Cowboys 13

Bonecrushers 6 - Vikings 0 Patriots 26 - Stompers 0 Cupcakes 18-Wolverines 0 Trojans 22 - Red Devils 6 September 27-LOWELL TEAM SCHEDULE

At Fallasburg -10:00-Lowell Lions - Caledonia Lions 11:30-Lowell Falcons - Caledonia Vikings 1:00-Lowell Arrows - Caledonia Wolverines At Caledonia -

5:30-Caledonia Dolphins - Lowell Wolverines

7:00-Caledonia Cowboys - Lowell Patriots

Lines And Cables **Hunter's Targets**

Fall appears to bring out the "hunter" in man and often telephone lines and cables seem to end up as the hunter's targets, according to Carl J. Marcus, Michigan Bell's local manager.

Every year more than 100 cases of phone trouble

are traced to bullets or pellets hitting telephone lines or cables. Such careless use of firearms can knock out phone service to many customers, Marcus said. "A single shot or pellet can cut off scorer of conversations-possibly one of which could be an emerency call for police or fire or a call from someone sck or bedridden," Marcus said.

hitting our lines or cables," he said, "because the hunter might need to use a phone himself to call for help in case of an accident. Persons can be held financially responsible for damaging telephone equipment or property, Marcus added.

"It is in the hunter's own best interests to avoid

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 25, 1975

Sports Shorts The O-K White Division football coaches' evaluation

of Wyoming Park as the strong title contender appears a little shaky if last Friday night's conference opener is any indication. It took a 56-yard scoring drive in the closing four minutes of play before Wyoming's Vikings limped home with a 12-6 victory over stubborn, hard-hitting Forest Hills Northern on the loser's soggy gridiron.

Forest Hills Central used a tight defense and a solid running attack to record its first victory of the 1975 football season in the O-K White Division. The Rangers from Forest Hills Central ended the game with 255 yards rushing and 114 aerial yards.

Saranac High School's Redskins turned Vestaburg mistakes into early score in a non-league football game Taking the lead early in the game, the Redskins

BE A VOLUNTEER

came out on top 10-6.

RED CROSS RECEPTIONIST Do you enjoy people? Like to be "in" on what's nappening? Are you bored at home? Need some spark in your life?—Be a Red Cross Receptionist. Volunteers are needed to staff the front desk at the Kent County Red Cross Chapter at 1050 Fuller, Northeast, Grand Rapids. Receptionist responsibilities include answering the telephone and greeting people. You can also work on special projects and be in the

middle of activity. If you can spare 1/2 to 1 days a week, please call the American Red Cross, Community Service Programs at 456-8661 ext. 29.

NOTICE TO CITY OF LOWELL RESIDENTS

4 General City Election will be:

Monday, October 6, 1975

City offices will be open to receive registrations on Saturday, October 4 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Monday, October 6, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. as well as regular business hours, 8:0G a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

> Nancy J. Wood, **Acting City Clerk**



JONATHAN COURTLAND **WOLF RIVER** WEALTHY

'There Is No Substitute For Quality'

Cider \$1.35/gal.

Fresh

Lunch Box Fruits

Head

Lettuce

NOW ON SALE ... **WEEKLY COPIES OF THE** LOWELL LEDGER & SUBURBAN LIFE

HIELKEMA'S PRODUCE CENTER

6504-28th St., S.E., 949-1088

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. THURSDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

Homo \$1.29 Gal.

2% \$1.27 Gal.

Ada Woman Appointed **Director Of Public** Support For Channel 35

Susanne (Doddin) H. Applegate has been appointed director of public support at WGVC-TV, Channel 35. Grand Valley State Colleges, commencing this fall on a three-quarter-time basis.

As director, she is primarily responsible for 4 areas of involvement: the WGVC-TV "Auction 35;" membership drives for the public broadcasting station; coordinator of volunteers at WGVC-TV; and, developing

underwriting potential for Channel 35 programming.

Mrs. Applegate's main objective is to "increase community awareness of WGVC-TV, stimulating feedback from individual communities to the station, which in turn will provide support for public broadcasting en-

Mrs. Applegate eceived her B.S. degree in English and history from Northwestern University. Involved in the Delta College public broadcasting auction in 1973 and 1974, and the P.B.S. Auction Workshop in Austin, Texas, 1974, Mrs. Applegate was a member of the National Friends of Public Broadcasting; a past president, Friends of WGVC-TV, and, membership chairperson of Friends of WGVC-TV. She is also a current member, Grand Valley Colleges' Foundation, and coordinated the successful 1975 WGVC-TV Auc-

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Applegate, her husband and three children are residents of Ada.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL **OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT GRATTAN TOWNSHIP HALL**

A special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of grading and blacktopping Causeway Drive in Grattan Township.

The roll will be on file for public inspection at the Grattan Township Hall on Monday, September 29, 3 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, October 1, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Fri-

day, October 3, 3 to 5 p.m.

Persons unable to make these times may call 691-7718 for an appointment.

The township board will meet October 4 at 2 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the special roll and hear-ing any objections.

NOW GET THIS STRAIGHT!

Natural River Planning **Group To Organize**

Stop ERA

Chairman

To Speak

Mrs. Donnelly

Mrs. Elaine Donnelly,

Michigan State Chairman

speak at the Amway Cor-

poration's Center of Free

Enterprise in Ada Sep-

tember 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Her appearance is spon-

Service Guild of the La-

Grave Avenue Christian

peared on many radio

and television programs

and has accepted many

speaking engagements in behalf of STOP E.R.A.,

an organization which

was formed to oppose

the ratification of the proposed Equal Rights

The group claims that women do not need the E.R.A. to achieve worth-

while goals such as equal

pay and equal employment opportunities. In

addition to feeling the amendment will cause monumental problems

for women, STOP E.R.A.

advocates also contend

the second portion of

the amendment would

transfer control from the

States to the Federal lev-

The program is free and open to all. Tickets

are required, however, which may be obtained from the LaGrave Service

Guild, by writing STOP E.R.A. at 7186 Windy

Hill Road, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506,

or by calling 453-1393

or 454-6428

Amendment.

Mrs. Donnelly has ap-

Reformed Church.

sored by the LaGrave

of STOP E.R.A., will

Harry A. Doehne, head of the Rivers and Shorelands Management, Department of Natural Resources, has informed the Ledger that as a result of local interest expressed at public informational meetings in late August, a group is being formed to plan for the protection and enhancement of the natural, scenic and historical values of the Flat River.

A major focus of this "Planning Group" will be dis-cussion of the possibility of designating the Flat River as a "natural river" under authority of Michigan's Natural Rivers Act. Due to the important historical values of the Flat River, it is hoped that dedication of the river can be part of the Bicentennial Celebration of

At these public informational meetings, many riverfront property owners, local government officials and other citizens expressed an interest in serving on this Planning Group. The organizational meeting of this Planning Group will be held on September 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard Elementary School, 1975 Orchard Street, Belding, in the Media Center,

Lowell FFA To Host District Initiation

The Lowell FFA will host the District FFA Initiation on Wednesday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in the Senior High School Gymnasium according to Lowell FFA President, Tim Bergy.

There will be approximately 400 FFA members from seven area schools receiving the Greenhand and Chapter FFA degrees. The schools participating in the initiation are Belding, Lakewood, Saranac, Lowell, Portland, Ionia, and Hastings.

According to Bergy, the program will include the initiation ceremony and a keynote address by Gerrit DeBruin, the 1974-75 National FFA Vice President. In addition, the program is open to the public and everyone in the Lowell area is invited to attend.

ORDER A LEDGER SUBSCRIPTION TODAY!

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 26 Clyde Kinyon Karen DeLoof Floyd Hall SEPTEMBER 27 Dennis Kissinger Brooke Brown Sally Breckon Marie Smith **Cindy Smith Bill Kietzman Howard Rittenger** Jeffery Parsons John McClure SEPTEMBER 28 JoAnn Keim **Terri Condon** Kathy Burdes Jerry Bishop **Mary Biernack** SEPTEMBER 29 **Judy Baird** Anna Ziliak Ed Stormzand, Jr. Jaclyn Johnson Phyllis Cadwallader **Daniel Snellink** Terry Heaven

SEPTEMBER 30 Olive Earhart Ray Zandstra Caroll Harper Merle Onan OCTOBER 2 **Russ Condon** Laurie Weeks

THIRSTY SITUATION

Ivan Bieber

She's about to discover something you may not know about yourself.

Most of us don't get a look at the top and back of our heads too often. Yet, the tell-tale signs of thinning and balding hair are pretty evident. Like when your comb passes through your hair a lot easier or collects more hair than it combs. Or, you clog the shower drain every time you wash your hair.

Thinning and balding isn't a cue to retire from the fox hunt, However, it is a sign that you should seriously consider a hair restoration program.

No, we don't meen an old-fashioned hairpiece that tells everyone you're wear ing a "rug" and gives you the choice of one hairstyle . . . greased and slicked. Nor do we mean surgical transplant . . . an affective yet very expensive way to replace thinning and balding hair.

Instead, let us introduce you to the Professional Hair Replacement technique Our method is guaranteed to restore a full, thick head of hair as natural as Ewell Gibbons, Regardless of hair condition or color, we'll match your natural hair so

precisely, you'll be hard-pressed to tell the difference. And, you can choose whatever hairstyle you want because our replacement hair acts so natural, you'll believe it's real.

The professional technique doesn't just cover, it integrates and fuses with your own hair. You can dare to swim, shower, sauna, skindive or skydive without fear of embarrassment. It looks and behaves so naturally she will probably never know.

Why not learn more about our revolutionary new hair replacement technique. Our professional styling consultants will recommend a program specifically suited to your heir problem, color and styling. All counseling involves no obligation to you and is conducted in complete confi-

You owe it to yourself. And to her. OUR RISK-FREE GUARANTEE You must be 100% satisfied with your Hair Replacement after it has been completed and styled on your head or there



"The Professional Hair Replacement"

There is no obligation to prove how much better you will look and feel. Do yourself a favor - stop in or call for a private free trial demonstration.



For An Appointment Call Fred Ruehs, Barber-Stylist

897-8102 201 E. Main, Lowell

"Complete Hair Piece Service Available"



