

Bambrick Resigns



At the last meeting of the Lowell YMCA Board of Managers held Thursday, Sept. 30, Terry Bambrick announced his resignation as Executive Director.

Terry has been an active member of the Lowell Rotary Club, Lowell Ministerial Association, Lowell Jaycees, Lowell Showboat Board, and various other activities.

He came to Lowell in June, 1967, from Chicago, Illinois, where he was employed by the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

Lowell Ledger Suburban Life

SERVING LOWELL, ADA, CASCADE, FOREST HILLS and EASTERN KENT COUNTY

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'Miss United Fund' Kicks Off Campaign

As her blue eyes glistened in the sunshine, and the short-gusty winds ruffled her long blonde hair, Miss Mary Jo Wernet of 611 North Monroe Street, started out Thursday morning, September 30, with an important task ahead of her.

Being selected as "Miss United Fund" of Lowell for the 1971 fund raising campaign, the eighteen-year-old June graduate of Lowell Senior High School, took on the responsibility of launching the city-wide campaign.

Along with the city's general chairman, Charles Doyle, Miss Wernet's first task was to find a home for the giant United Fund thermometer, which will weekly denote the contributions given by the citizenry of Lowell.

The flag pole in the yard of the Lowell Post Office on North Broadway Street seemed an adequate place, as it is adjacent to the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, where the part lass works as a receptionist and 'Girl Friday' for the staff.

Working with Miss United Fund will be the Lowell Rotary and Lions Clubs, who will be responsible for the neighborhood and small business collections.

"I was surprised and shocked when they informed me of my selection as 'Miss United Fund,'" Miss Wernet replied, "but it is truly an honor to be picked to head a campaign which will benefit the individual organizations of our community."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wernet of 14203 52nd Street, Lowell.

"How does the United Fund help ME?" This question comes up every year when the annual United Fund drive gets underway.

At least 3,349 Lowell area residents know the answer because each of them received a service from one or more of the 64 United Fund member agencies in 1970.

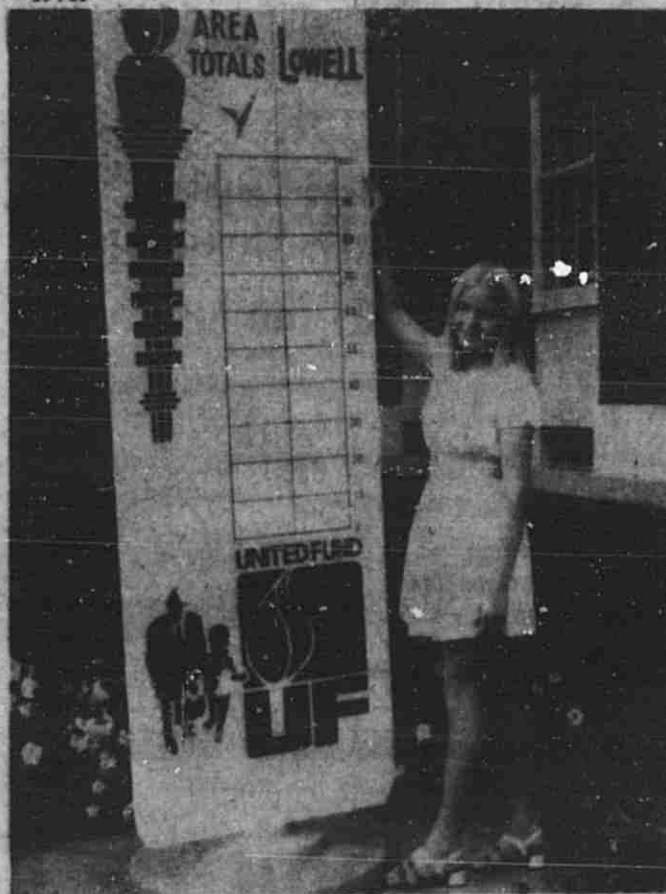
They were assisted by the Salvation Army, Legal Aid, Boy Scouts, Child Guidance Clinic, Association for Retarded Children, American Red Cross, Goodwill Industries, the Association for the Blind, or any one or more of the 64 agencies.

The figure, 3,349, does not include countless other who benefited from the services of Michigan United Fund agencies concerned with heart, arthritis, mental health, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, diabetes, leukemia, hemophilia and kidney disease research and/or rehabilitation.

In other words, more than one half of the Lowell area residents were served by the United Fund last year.

It is impossible to put a dollar value on the services rendered these area residents. For example, the estimated cost of one session of speech therapy is \$30.71; of American Red Cross service to one military family, \$25.00; of one out-patient session at the Child Guidance Clinic, \$25.08; of one Big Brother for a fatherless boy, \$200 per match.

These costs don't occur just once. Hearing and speech therapy require many lessons; an emotionally disturbed child may visit the Child Guidance Clinic dozens of times; the Red Cross served several dozen military families in the Lowell area during 1970.



"Let's work for a 100% goal in '71," was the comment offered by Lowell's Miss United Fund, Mary Jo Wernet, as she officially kicked off the annual campaign in the city Thursday.

Closed On Columbus Day

The Lowell Post Office will be closed on Monday, October 11, in observance of Columbus Day, a national holiday. There will be no deliveries on city or rural routes and there will be no window service on this day.

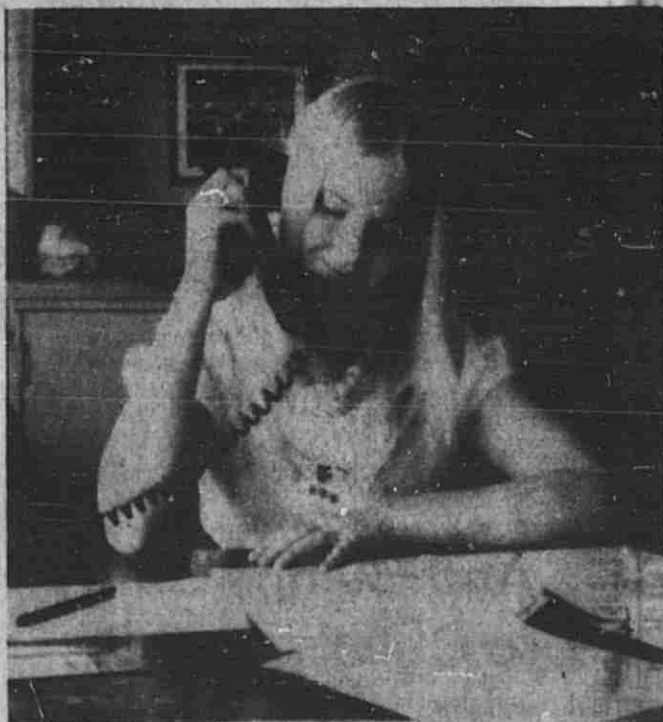
The pickup of local city boxes will be at 3 p.m. in accordance with the schedule on holiday service.

Lobby doors at the Lowell Post Office will be open for customers who have lockbox deliveries.

School Board Agenda

The agenda for the October 11 meeting of the Lowell Area Board of Education will be:

1. Selection of Site
2. Budget Hearing
3. Opening of bids on Fleet Insurance and Snowplowing.



"Miss United Fund," Mary Jo Wernet at her job as receptionist for the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life.

There is no doubt that Lowell is benefiting from the services offered by United Fund agencies. But are the local residents supporting these agencies?

The answer is a clear no. Last year United Fund per capita support (the amount raised divided by the population, NOT the average gift per contributor) was 99 cents per resident in Lowell area.

This figure does not include persons living in the area who contributed elsewhere through their place of employment. Nevertheless, it is obvious that Lowell is falling far short of its fair share.

For example: per capita support in Kent County in 1970 was \$5.26, lowest of 11 major city-county areas in Michigan. For those 11 areas, Ann Arbor-Washtenaw County ranked highest with \$11.35 per capita support . . . and the average of the 11 areas was \$7.15.

In other words, if Lowell could only meet the low per capita raised in Kent County last year, this year's community result would be nearly \$35,000! And if the 11-area per capita were met, the result would be over \$48,000 - or more than seven times the \$6,625 raised in last year's campaign!

The hardworking, dedicated United Fund volunteers, Lowell Postmaster Charlie Doyle, and neighborhood business chairman, and Mrs. Harold R. Myers, women's division chairman, are appealing to Lowell residents to support the United Fund.

If their appeal is ignored, there will still be people needing help and they will get that help.

But it will probably take longer, be less efficient, and far more costly. Because if the job is not done locally, if the community does not support the United Fund, then the federal government will step in to see that the needs of the people are met.

This will mean that the voluntary system has failed, that controls over decision making and budgeting will go from the local level to the federal government, and that for each voluntary dollar now used by United Fund agencies to perform essential services, it will cost AT THE VERY LEAST three tax dollars.

Is that what Lowell wants?

Jaycees Win Travel Trophy

Lowell Area Jaycees proudly captured the District Six "travel trophy" at the Fall district meeting September 24 at the 44th Street Armory in Wyoming Park.

Points for winning the trophy were calculated by multiplying the number of members present, times the mileage to the meeting. Lowell earned nearly 200 points in out-scoring Kentwood, who had more members present, but traveled fewer miles.

Those attending the district meeting heard Michigan Jaycee president Pat Sheridan tell them that the object of Jaycee membership is to teach young men leadership, so that they can do something for their community.

A Jaycee expects both—the opportunity to learn leadership, and the opportunity to help the community.

Sheridan also said Jaycees should not settle for less than having their Chapter be the best civic organization in their community.

Set Public Hearing On Proposed Budget

The Public Hearing on the proposed budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year will be held during the Regular Lowell Area School's Board of Education meeting on October 11, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High School library.

Interested parties may secure a copy of the tentative budget in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 700 Elizabeth Street, Lowell, Michigan.

'You Get Out Of It, What You Put Into It'

"You get out of it, what you put into it," was the eye-raising comment that arose from the podium, as past Grand Council member, Betty VanHeck of Grand Rapids, spoke before a formal meeting of Chapter 1388, Women of the Moose of Lowell Monday evening.

Her address, utilizing facts and figures, brought out the inter-workings of the Women of the Moose Chapters. Humorous and heart-warming events evolving from Mooseheart and Moosehaven activities proved the value of hard workmanship that goes into the organization's two homesteads, one for children and the other for retired Moose members.

"If you fully accept the responsibilities of membership, when you enter the Women of the Moose," she revealed, "the work isn't hard, and the rewards are great."

Introducing the guest speaker was Mrs. Agnes VanTuinen, Mooseheart chairman, who along with her committee had set up the program.

The College of Regents sat stately in their cap and gowns as the assembly accepted two new members into their enrollment, and the officiating officers performed the rituals of enrollment.

An additional greeting, Hi! (initialed on table napkins) was found at the dining table when the meeting adjourned for a social gathering. Fall centerpieces of wood and wild weeds, made by Mrs. Diel Smit added a warm glow to the atmosphere as bitersweet twigs gave the touch needed to make the evening complete.

The next meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held on Monday, October 18, in the Club rooms. The twice-monthly meetings start at 8 p.m., and all members are urged to make and keep their memberships active.



Subjects discussed at the recent special school board meeting ran the gamut from placing the bonds to more on the high school dress code.

"I'd like to get off the pan on this thing," Board President Robert Reagan declared referring to the quarrelsome dress code. He bemoaned the fact that "all letters to the editor are aimed at the Board. These people don't attend our meetings and don't realize all the issues we deal with."

"When they say we shouldn't be concerned with anything as mundane as the dress code, they don't realize that we acted on the request of students and parents . . . and what kind of a Board would we be if we didn't at least listen to requests from these two important segments of our schools?"

The question of the code came before the Board again when two representatives of the student council, Marsha Beach, council president, and Denny Thomet, president of the senior class, appeared to ask the Board's permission to conduct one more survey.

"The majority of the students want a dress code but would like a new survey to see just what most students and parents want," Miss Beach said.

"What we propose is a very short form involving definite yes or no answers on hair length, hot pants, blue jeans, etc.," Thomet said. "We also want them sent to parents of every student and, therefore, hope to get an accurate survey," he added.

Miss Beach added that the new questionnaire would be mailed directly to the parents and that the student council has offered to pay for the entire cost.

High School Principal Dennis McMahon then addressed the Board saying, "I feel that 99 and two-thirds percent of our high school students are highly cooperative and go about asking to be recognized in a very democratic manner. One reason that I am 100 percent behind their request for a re-evaluation of the dress code is the way in which they are going about it."

Following this, and a quick poll of the Board members, Dr. Reagan gave the students the permission they sought.

As plans for the new Middle School are soon to be finalized, Board Members Miller, Wingeier, Reagan and Metternick will accompany a committee of Junior High teachers and interested citizens on a tour of Northview and Ravenna Middle Schools this week. The group will visit the two schools on Thursday while they are actually in session for a more accurate picture of the facilities.

Agreeing that time is getting short, School Board attorney's were instructed to meet this week with owners of property that the school is interested in for a Middle School site.

The investment of funds from the sale of bonds for the school building program was voted upon and, for the most part, passed with very little discussion.

In layman's terms, \$5,250,000 was made available to our system by the Bank of the Commonwealth Bank in Detroit. The money will be invested in various savings accounts to draw interest during this until needed.

Banks then bid for portions of the money and, usually, it is given to the highest bidder. The Board voted to place the money with Michigan National, Lowell State Savings and Detroit Commonwealth. It will bring in a total of \$415,000 in interest over the two-year period.

Dead On Arrival

Six-year-old Timothy Alley of 13089 Vergennes Street, Lowell, was dead on arrival at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids September 29 of a head injury sustained when he was struck by a car.

According to Sgt. Donald Harrington of the Kent County Sheriff's Department, Timothy was playing 'Frisbees' with a group of children in the 12000-block of Vergennes about 4 p.m. when he was struck by a westbound car driven by Stephen Ortowski, 16, of Ada.

Born September 28, 1965, he was a first grader at the Runciman Elementary School, Timothy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Alley; two brothers, Tony and Michael; and a sister, Michele, all at home; and his maternal grandparents, David Johns of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Richard



Velker of Parma, Ohio. The Rev. F. Ervin Hyde of the First Congregational Church of Lowell officiated at the last rites held Saturday afternoon at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Bural was made in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lowell.

Fire Prevention Week Increased Vigilance Reduces Destruction

Fire pollutes our environment as much as fume-filled air, waste-filled water or litter-filled land. This observation by Frank Baker, Lowell Fire Chief, provides some thought on Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9.

Baker, noting that this is an ideal time to step up fire safety practices at home and on the job, said, "Increased vigilance against fire is the only way to reduce its destructive effects on our land, personal property, homes and lives."

Baker pointed out that fire destroyed more than \$114 million worth of Michigan property last year. In addition 260 people lost their lives in some 88,643 fires in 1970.

The answer to the fire problem being with individuals, he pointed out. "We must change the habits that so commonly cause fires—careless smoking, negligent handling of fuels, thoughtlessness around open fires, for example," he said.

And, according to the state's top fire officials, "we must take protective action, pre-planning home escape measures in case of fire and making sure children are competently supervised at all times."

Baker concluded, "Now, during Fire Prevention Week, we should all take time to realize that whether we have an environment free of destructive fire is largely up to us."

The question of constructing a walkway over the railroad tracks behind Bushnell Elementary for the convenience and safety of Valley Vista students was considered by the Board.

Dave Miller reported, "Mayor Jefferies and I went out and walked over the area and he assured me that the City would participate in some of the cost."

Supt. Leonard Sinke then spoke up, "I talked to the railroad and they tend to discourage it. However, if we go to them with a firm proposal, they may consider it." It was decided that Supt. Sinke and Mr. Miller would work together on drawing up such a proposal and present it to the railroad.

The Outdoor Classroom Committee, pushing for expansion of the new environmental field, has petitioned the board to hire one full-time teacher and a part-time assistant for this fledgling program.

Dr. Reagan, stating that the Board would like time to study the committee's recommendations, suggested that an informal meeting be arranged between the Board and the Outdoor Committee in order to discuss the entire program and help establish it in our system.

The possibility of the School, the YMCA, the City, Boy Scouts and other such organizations working together to bring about a more serviceable youth activity program for Lowell next year came under discussion.

"We seem to have a duplication of effort in this community," Supt. Sinke said, "and if all these various groups are correlated under one chairman we might come up with far better community-wide programs."

A meeting has been scheduled for late October between representatives of the various groups to pool their opinions.

High School Principal McMahon reported to the Board on the issue of providing transportation for students attending the Kent Skill Center. He stated that he questioned the parents of the 17 students involved and eight wanted transportation, eight did not and one didn't care.

The Board still felt that transportation should be provided for those who want it if the transportation will be reimbursed by the State. Supt. Sinke was instructed to check on the reimbursement and the Board will make its decision at the next meeting.

The question of revising our teacher maternity leave policy was presented and it was decided that Dr. Gerard, Dr. Siegle and Phil Kropf would contact other schools regarding their policies. This was after Dr. Reagan disqualified himself saying this was something he knew very little about.

Near the close of the meeting Supt. Sinke reported on the Superintendents' Conference he recently attended in Detroit. Included in the items studied were school finances and the possible revision of teacher tenure laws.

He added that an impressive part of the meeting was a memorial service held on Sunday morning honoring recently deceased School Superintendents. He said a brief history of Carl Hagen's accomplishments was read and a single red rose was placed in a vase in his memory.

Storm Causes Fire

Saranac firemen were called to the apartment of William Raison on South Center Street early, the morning of September 27. Lightning, which struck service lines to the apartment, hit a 1/2" copper tube which had been used for bottle gas purposes. The tube led to a small storage room where the fire occurred.

Lack of oxygen prevented the fire from spreading out of the room, while firemen from the inside extinguished it.

Assistant Chief Andrew Hill estimated heat and smoke damage at \$3,000.

State Surveys Roads

A survey to improve traffic control devices on Michigan county roads, begun in 1969, will be extended for another year, the State Highway Commission has announced.

The survey includes all traffic signs, signals, pavement markings and other traffic control devices on county roads. Surveys already have been completed in 12 counties and reports and recommendations for up-grading traffic control devices have been made and forwarded to those counties. Additional surveys are underway in 18 counties and 13 other counties have requested surveys.

Purpose of the surveys is to ensure proper application of modern engineering techniques and uniform standards for traffic control devices along county roads. Field crews from the Department of State Highways determine what must be done at particular locations to effectively regulate, warn and guide traffic. That information, together with a tabulation of all traffic control devices in the county, is given by the Department to the county road commission for implementation of needed improvements.

Half the \$94,000 cost of extending the study for one year will be financed with federal funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, made available through the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. The remainder will be financed with state funds.

Counties in which surveys have been completed are: Clare, Clinton, Eaton, Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Livingston, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Shiawassee, and Tuscola.

Work is underway in Alger, Allegan, Antrim, Barry, Bay, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Crawford, Dickinson, Isabella, Mackinac, Manistee, Mason, Muskegon, Ontonagon, St. Clair, Schoolcraft, and Roscommon.

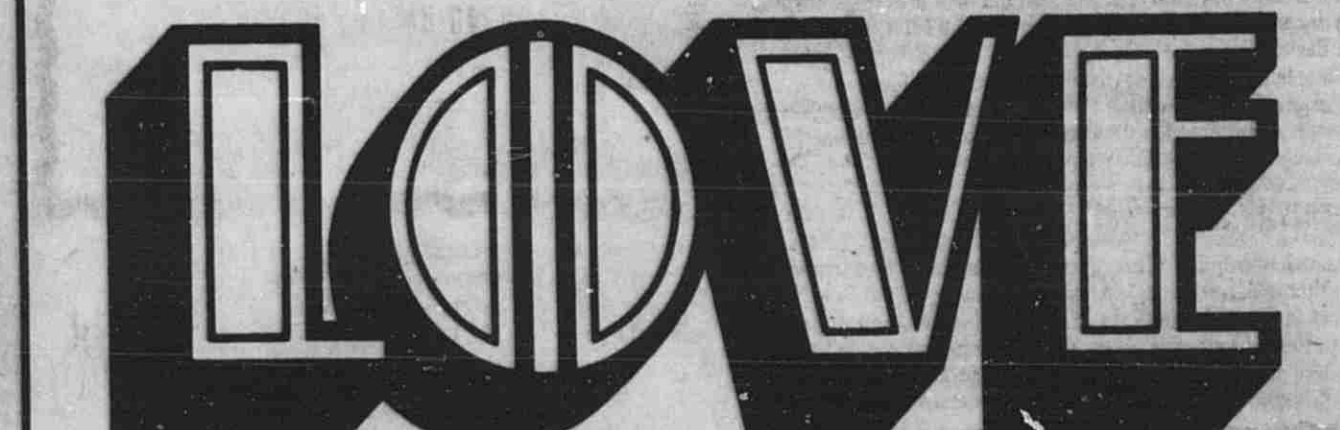
Counties requesting surveys are: Benzie, Calhoun, Cass, Genesee, Grand, Lenawee, Macomb, Midland, Monroe, Montcalm, Ottawa, St. Joseph and Saginaw.

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Afternoon Ceremony . . .



MRS. KENNETH FRIEDRICH

Wedding vows united Miss Judith Kay Siegle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Siegle of Alto, and Kenneth Louis Friedrich Friday afternoon, October 1, at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friedrich, Oakleigh Street, N.W., Grand Rapids, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was fashioned of Angel skin peau-de-seiche and re-embroidered lace. A detachable chapel train with matching camelot cap secured her ballerina veil of silk illusion.

Maid of honor was Miss Marian Siegle of Grand Rapids. Mrs. John Ujlaky of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Thomas Martin of Peoria, Illinois, were bridesmaids.

Assisting the bridegroom was John VanderBaan, best man. Michael Palaski and Richard Siegle ushered.

A 7:30 reception was held in Adrian's Ramona Terrace.

Women's Club To Tour Grand Rapids Museum

A guided tour of the Grand Rapids Museum will be taken by the members of the Lowell Women's Club Wednesday, October 13.

Meeting at the Lowell Library at 12:45, the members will board a bus that will take them to the museum, where Frank DuMont will conduct the tour.

Mrs. Theo Shutt and Mrs. Marion Yates, transportation chairman, will assist the club's president, Mrs. Val Watts with the programing.

A tea at the Holly House will follow the tour.

FOR EXCEPTIONAL - Bargains, read the Ledger-Suburban Life West Ads.

'We Are Still Cold'

Some mobile homes sold in Michigan may not have enough insulation for Michigan winters, reports Professor William Morrison, Chairman of the Michigan Consumers Council.

For example, last winter, Mr. B. from Farmington wrote to the Council stating that his furnace did not heat his new mobile home because air was coming in through the walls. Although his heating bill had been running between \$30 and \$35 a month, he insisted "we are still cold."

Mr. T. from Lake City also complained of high fuel bills and was advised by a heating expert that the insulation in his mobile home was inadequate.

A number of factors may be responsible for heating problems, including the over-all quality of the mobile home, the kind of fuel being used, and family use (how many times the doors are opened, etc.). Insulation, however, is a major factor in mobile home comfort.

The Consumers Council suggests that anyone shopping for a mobile home check to see that it conforms to the construction standards established by the American National Standards Institute. If it meets the voluntary code, a 2" x 3" silver seal with the inscription AI 19.1 will be placed on the exterior, usually by the main door. This is one indication of quality, but does not guarantee that the home will measure up to Michigan winters.

Next, the consumer should ask the dealer specifically whether or not the unit is adequately insulated for Michigan winters. If he indicates that it isn't, the buyer should consider any options for double (or special) insulation which would add approximately \$50 to \$100 to the cost.

Finally, and most important, consumers should make certain that the claims about adequacy of the insulation, or the instructions for double insulation, be specified in writing in the contract. Then, if problems arise, the buyer has a basis for asserting his claims.

Staff Sgt. Is AWOL

While investigating a breaking and entering complaint at the Joyce's New Club house (the old Rod and Gun Club) north of Lowell, Lowell police officers found Dan Biggs, Lally Road, Lowell, fast asleep in the vacant building.

Biggs, a Staff Sergeant with the United States Marines, was found to be AWOL. He was also charged with illegal entry.

He was turned over to the Marine authorities. Later that evening, the authorities solved the B/E charge that they were originally investigating.

Found up and held in the Kent County Jail was Tony Alley of Vancouver Street, Lowell.

Falls And Bumps Can Disturb Child's Growth

A doctor of chiropractic today warned parents and teachers to be aware of activities which can cause spinal disorders and subsequent illness in children.

Said Dr. D. D. Gibbons, Public Relations Chairman of the Michigan State Chiropractic Association, "Children are particularly prone to spinal subluxation, or misalignment, because of the type of activities in which they engage, their over-abundance of energy, their impatience, their desire to excel, and their innocent disregard for caution."

As in any such incident, 16-year-old Steve Ortowski of Ada, was put into a shocked state following the incident and had resorted to a highway effort of blame-finding.

Through Mrs. Alley's feeling and thoughtfulness, Steve received the kindness and support needed to meet the days of forgetfulness that will follow in the weeks.

It brings a warm touch of feeling to one's heart to know that he is not to deeply hurt by loss, could face life as it is, and try to make the days ahead just a little bit better for the rest.

The doctor of chiropractic pointed out that children do not ordinarily look for or recognize health problems, and psychologically "cover" for them when they do appear.

"It is particularly difficult for a parent or teacher to spot the symptoms of a spinal problem in a child, because in its initial stages, there may be no pain. When the problems grow serious enough for the child to report a pain, often it occurs in an area not ordinarily associated with the spine," he said.

Dr. Gibbons urged parents and teachers to be aware of the need for and importance of periodic spinal examinations as a preventive measure against illness.

Stabbed During Spat

A family trouble complaint at 1525 Sibley Street, was answered by JPS Lowell Police Department.

When they arrived at the A. Raymond Herzog residence, they found Mr. Herzog suffering from knife wounds sustained in the family spat.

He was administered first aid by the unit of the Lowell Police Department, and was taken to the hospital for further observation.

The matter is still under investigation by local authorities; no charges were pressed at this writing.

Orientation Meetings

Two orientation meetings to acquaint parents with their children's school and teachers have been scheduled at the Cascade and Thornapple Schools.

Commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, October 12, the officials at the Cascade School will greet their waiters.

Thursday evening, October 14, the doors of the Thornapple School will open at 7:30 p.m. for their orientation seminar.

All parents are urged to attend, visit their child's home room, and get acquainted with the teachers, as well as the other guests in attendance.

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Carol Lawrence, Editor

Around The Area

Over 100 guests were present to help Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, recently. "We saw friends, that we hadn't seen in years," the Mulders commented, as they read the guest list that showed friends coming from Jackson, Coloma, Grand Rapids, Lansing, etc. Besides all their guests and gifts, the Mulders were the recipients of a variety of greeting cards that will make a scrap book of wonderful memories for the couple.

GOVE LAKE (Mrs. Leon Seelye) . . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and children, Glen and Heidi, of Lansing, have purchased the former Albert Hemstra property . . . Mrs. Hattie Groves of Aptos, California, and Roger Foster and children, and S. T. Seelye, called at the Leon Seelye home recently . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVries, Jacquelyn and Jeffrey of Marshall were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seelye . . . Miss Lynn Taylor of Peru, Illinois, spent several weeks this summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyt and family.

Editor's Note: Attention former Ledger correspondents . . . if you have any news items that you would like printed, forward them to our office or call 897-9261 . . . there is space available in the "Around the Area" column for any news items that you may have.

The Lowell Community Center, which has set up permanent headquarters in the W. United Brethren Church on Grand River Drive, has had a tele. line installed. Community Center workers who are at the center only on Tuesdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, will answer all calls directed to 897-9159.

A Parakeet Show in Toledo, Ohio, over the week end resulted in first, second, fourth and sixth place honors going to Lester Stauffer of Lowell. Against competition from New York, Georgia, Canada, Indiana and Michigan, Stauffer's birds were rated among the top flight. In the last six shows, Stauffer has entered his birds, he has walked off with all first place honors in the Unflighted (baby) classifications.

Reaching Out

Mrs. David Alley of Vergennes Street, Lowell, following the death of her six-year-old son, last Wednesday, proved well that there still are human beings in this world who really care.

Putting her personal feelings aside momentarily, Mrs. Alley approached the driver of the car that accidentally struck her son when he entered the roadway to retrieve a Frisbee, to show him that through no fault of his, the incident was meant to happen, and that life should go on.

As in any such incident, 16-year-old Steve Ortowski of Ada, was put into a shocked state following the incident and had resorted to a highway effort of blame-finding.

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Committees Named

Ada Lodge Lays Foundation For Centennial Celebration

One hundred years of history of the Ada Lodge No. 280, F&AM, will be related on Friday, October 29, when a reception and dinner will be held in the Ada Congregational Church.

Granted their Charter in January of 1871, the Ada Lodge has progressively grown down through the years, under the leadership of several governing Worthy Masters.

The 1871 Charter granting was sponsored by Lowell Lodge No. 90 and Hooker Chapter RAM of Lowell; with some of the earlier members of the Ada Lodge being transfers from Lowell.

The Lodge, now headed by Worthy Master Ival Paulsen, began work last week to lay the foundation plans for the Centennial celebration. Along with Paulsen, Richard Henline, David Miller, Anton Kropf and Arnold Wittenbach will serve on a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

High Priest Gould Rivette of Lowell's Hooker Chapter will be assisted by Gordon Johnson, William Herd and Harvey McGure, in making contributory portions to the evening's program.

Schedule Tours Of New Television Center

Elementary school children in west Michigan are being invited to schedule visits to the new communications center of WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids, for tours to be held each weekday afternoon at 2:30.

The children will also take part in the Bongo Show, which is taped each afternoon for viewing the following morning.

"Television and radio are a very important part of the lives of most children, and we hope that by providing them with an opportunity to see broadcasting in action and to take actual part in a program we can help them to understand these media," according to Nancy Dempsey, community relations director.

Tours will be held for one hour each day and are by appointment only. Teachers who want to schedule a visit for their pupils may do so by calling or writing WZZM.

Disorderly Arrest.

Gary Kenneth Davidson, 33606 Ulica Road, Sterling Heights, Michigan, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly on October 3.

He pled not guilty and was released on a \$200 bond. His arrest, by Lowell Police officers, was made when he tried to make a forcible entry into a car of an unidentified friend on Main St.

Elves Workshop
6900 Cascade Rd.
Now beginning Fall Couples Ceramic Classes
Husband and Wife Instruction Evenings

For information Phone 949-2530

Cascade Hill's SHELL
4019 Cascade Road
949-9805
Hours: 6 a.m. - 12 midnight
Sundays: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Fall Special:
Sept. 15 thru Oct. 30
Flush Cooling System Check Hoses
For Cracks & Wear Install Anti-Freeze
To 30° Below Reg. - \$8.95 Now - \$7.95
COMPLETE LINE OF SNOW TIRES

Harness Boots

Leather lined \$27.95
Lower-cut boots \$20.95
Dress boots \$20.95

Coons
217 West Main., Lowell
TW 7-7132

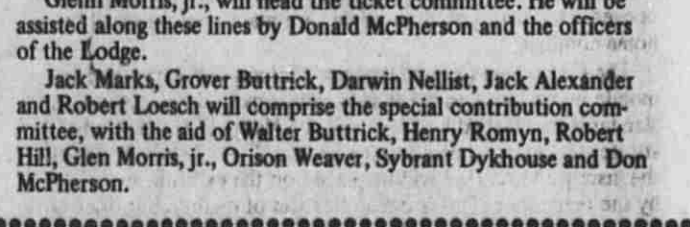
Bumble Bee Sparks Interest

The huge bumblebee was made by Mrs. Houg's 5th grade to help children learn the parts of a typical insect. They also learned that insects are the masters of disguise, defense, and deception in order to survive they have evolved a vast repertoire of visual illusion, deceit, fakery and hoax. That it takes a keen eye and careful observation to see and understand the wonders of life teeming around us.

The students started their study by taking a grasshopper apart, then by using charts and the encyclopedia they were able to draw and name all the parts correctly. Soon collections of insects started to grow and interest increased as latin names were looked up as well as common names, and when two praying mantises were brought in no one minded feeding them grasshoppers to see if their voracious appetites would be appeased.

The students' next project will be to examine, collect, and press flowers and leaves found along the roadside; thus they will be able to identify many weeds, shrubs and trees native to Michigan. They are planned to Art Bieri's acreage where trees and shrubs have been marked along trails and to the school's acreage on 28th Street.

From all these studies the students will be better able to sort the good from the bad and to find that there are many more that are good, especially among the insects than there are bad, for when the U. S. Department of Agriculture made a census of all the insects that were causing damage on farms and in the cities, the total of this list came to only 235 species—less than 1/25 of one percent of the species known to science.



It has long been noted that the most universal of all insect mechanisms of defense is camouflage, or protective coloration, but many children in the elementary know, without a doubt, that the three-inch stinger on the business end of the three-foot bumblebee that hangs in the Runciman Building is all the protection necessary to keep that species going for forever.

Hot Lunch Menu
Lowell Area Schools
WEEK OF OCTOBER 11, 1971

MONDAY: Pock and Brown Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Bread and Butter, Assorted Fruits

TUESDAY: Macaroni and Cheese, Pickles and Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables, Lemon Cake

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, Green Beans with Butter, Tomato Salad, Chilled Applesauce, P-Nut Butter Brownie

THURSDAY: Goulash, Pineapple and Cabbage Salad, Hot Buttered Bread, Pear Half in Lime Jello

FRIDAY: Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Green Peas, Cornmeal Bread and Butter, Chilled Fruit Cup

Malicious Destructor
Arrested for malicious destruction early Saturday morning was Joseph C. Jeluso of 11314 Ann Street in Key Heights Estates.

His arrest, by Lowell Police officers, came after he threw a City garbage can through a plate glass window of Lippert's Pharmacy on West Main Street.

He was bonded out on \$1,000 and is scheduled to appear before Judge White.

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SAVE TIME and TROUBLE with a CHECKING ACCOUNT

Pay bills by mail - Save waiting, walking, driving . . .

Protect your valuables too . . . in a safety deposit box

Serving you from two Convenient Locations Downtown Office and Western Branch

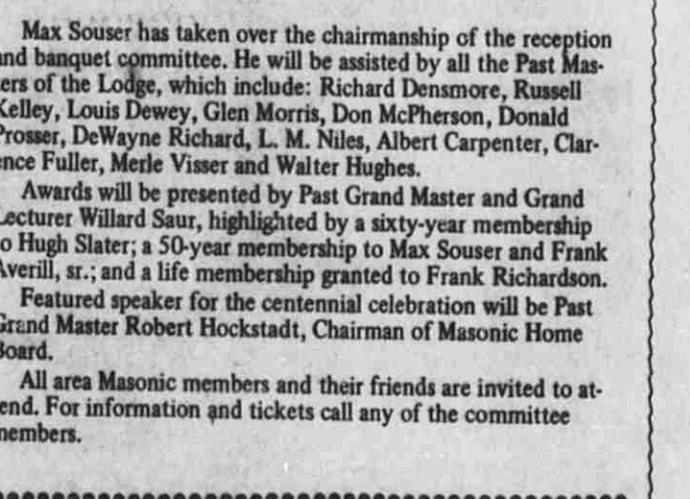
Just two of the many fine financial services from the friendly folks at

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Lowell, Michigan TW 7-9277
Member F.D.I.C.

The Blazer Suit!

From 38.00 Size 6-16



Max Souser has taken over the chairmanship of the reception and banquet committee. He will be assisted by all the Past Masters of the Lodge, which include: Richard Denmore, Russel Kessler, Louis Dewey, Glen Morris, Don McPherson, Donald Promser, DeWayne Richard, L. M. Niles, Albert Carpenter, Clarence Fuller, Meleze Visser and Walter Hughes.

Awards will be presented by Past Grand Master and Grand Lecturer Willard Sour, highlighted by a sixty-year membership to Hugh Slater; a 50-year membership to Max Souser and Frank Averill, sr.; and a life membership granted to Frank Richardson.

Featured speaker for the centennial celebration will be Past Grand Master Robert Hockstadt, Chairman of Masonic Home Board.

All Area Masonic members and their friends are invited to attend. For information and tickets call any of the committee members.

S/S Official Explains Medicare Deductible

A Medicare patient now pays the first \$60 of his hospital bill, which is "an amount related to average hospital costs across the nation," according to Raymond C. Backus, social security district manager in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The deductible amount paid by the Medicare patient makes him responsible for the equivalent of the average cost of one day of hospital care," Backus said. "That cost may change substantially over the years. Medicare administration has required to review hospital costs once a year to determine whether or not the deductible should be changed.

The rate of increase (or decrease) is based by law on the ratio between hospital costs in 1966, the first year of Medicare, and hospital costs in the year before a change in the deductible amount is effective. The present deductible is based on the ratio between average 1966 hospital inpatient service rates of \$37.94 per day and average 1969 rates, which were \$55.70 per day. Backus said. "The ratio figures out to be 1.468 and that figure was multiplied by \$40, the original Medicare hospital deductible in 1966. The product—\$58.72—was rounded to the nearest \$4, as the law requires. The result was \$60, the present Medicare deductible."

After a patient pays the deductible, Medicare pays for all of his covered hospital costs for up to 60 consecutive days. For up to 30 more days, the patient pays \$15 a day and Medicare pays the rest. In addition to that, a patient may draw on a lifetime reserve of up to 60 days, for which the patient pays \$30 a day and Medicare pays the rest. The full bill for the average hospital stay by a Medicare beneficiary is now about \$750, according to Mr. Backus.

People 65 and over who are entitled to social security benefits are automatically eligible for Medicare hospital insurance. Medicare is administered for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare by the Social Security Administration.

Carnival Nets \$29.95

A neighborhood carnival, sponsored by interested parents, for Muscular Dystrophy was held September 26, on Bronson Street in Ada. The group raised \$29.95 for the cause.

In their worthwhile endeavor, the parents were aided by Lester Morris who loaned ponies for rides, neighbors who donated made home-baked goodies, and several merchants offered prizes.

Adam And Eve Are Coming!

Carl Forslund
Furniture and More
102 FULTON, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH 49503

THE Debonaire SHOP

Lowell Open Daily 9-8
Friday 9-8
897-9396

Ada Shoppers' Square
Open Daily 10-8
Friday 10-9
676-9231

Giant Yard Sale
Thursday, Friday And Saturday
October 7, 8 And 9
Household Items, Clothing, Sporting Goods and Miscellaneous
9340 Belding Road
(One mile East of Bostwick Lake)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVE TIME and TROUBLE with a CHECKING ACCOUNT

Pay bills by mail - Save waiting, walking, driving . . .

Protect your valuables too . . . in a safety deposit box

Serving you from two Convenient Locations Downtown Office and Western Branch

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Member F.D.I.C.

Ada Township Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 729714 ADA TOWNSHIP

An Ordinance to rezone certain property from A-3 Agricultural Zone to R-3 Residential Zone.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ADA ORDAINS:

Section 1. The following described property is rezoned from the A-3 Agricultural Zone to R-3 Residential Zone: Part of the South half of Section 34, Town 7 North, Range 10 West, Ada Township, Kent County, Michigan commencing at intersection of south line of said section and westerly line of Grand Truck Railroad right-of-way; thence west to the centerline of Burtch Avenue; thence northwesterly along said centerline 1.170 feet; thence northwesterly at right angles 497.5 feet; thence northwesterly 162.45 feet to a point 435.1 feet northwesterly along a line extended northwesterly at right angles from the point 1.318 feet northwesterly along said centerline from south line of section; thence northwesterly at right angles to said centerline 402.44 feet to Grand Truck Railroad right-of-way; thence southeasterly along said right-of-way to a place of beginning.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be published in the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life and become effective thirty (30) days thereafter.

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Ada Township Board on September 27, 1971.

Kenneth Anderson Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF ADA ORDINANCE NO. 729712

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Ada, Kent County, Michigan and to provide for the development of mobile home parks within the township, establish minimum standards for mobile home parks and set forth the procedure for creating mobile home parks.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ADA ORDAINS: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Ada is amended by adding thereto a new Chapter XXIII, as follows:

CHAPTER XXIII MH PLANNED MOBILE HOME PARK ZONE

SECTION 23.01 - DESCRIPTION AND PURPOSE. The provisions of this chapter are enacted to provide for the orderly development of mobile home parks in a manner conducive and beneficial to the health and welfare of the entire community. A Planned Mobile Home Park District shall be established only upon application by the owner of the property for approval of a planned mobile home park. The proposed district shall be unified and contiguous in shape; the creation of odd-shaped areas to meet the zone requirements shall not be permitted.

SECTION 23.02 - USE REGULATIONS AND PROCEDURE.

A. The owner of any parcel of land which is not substantially developed or the owner of developed land which is proposed to be redeveloped after razing the building thereon, may make application to the Planning Commission for a change of zoning to a Planned Mobile Home Park District. Such application shall be accompanied by a development plan for the entire site which shall include a topographical map showing contour lines at five-foot intervals, a plot plan showing the location of all proposed mobile home sites, all buildings, all non-enclosed uses, all drainage, parking, and traffic-handling facilities. The development plan shall also indicate all screening and other landscaping, all exterior lighting and signs. It shall also state in detail the proposed use or uses to be made of the land. It shall also include floor plans and elevation drawings showing the architectural style of all buildings except where the Planning Commission and Township Board shall expressly waive the requirement of floor plans and elevation drawings.

B. The procedure for considering an application shall be the same as that provided for amendments to this Ordinance, and the approval of any application shall be in the form of an amendment to this Ordinance which shall incorporate the development plan by reference.

C. The Planning Commission shall not approve any such application unless it shall find that all of the following conditions exist:

- i. The public safety will not be endangered due to a concentration of population in a given area with insufficient police and fire protection facilities being available.
ii. Sufficient sanitation facilities are available or planned to serve the proposed mobile home park adequately in accordance with Act 243 of the Public Acts of 1959 as amended.
iii. Existing and proposed streets are suitable and adequate to carry anticipated traffic within the proposed district and in the vicinity.
iv. Sufficient school facilities are available or planned for the foreseeable future to accommodate the residents of the proposed mobile home park.
v. The topography, soil composition, water table and drainage potential are suitable for the proposed mobile home park.
vi. The landscaping, architecture and placement of the mobile home sites are such that the zoning plan and character of the surrounding area will be preserved.
vii. If the proposed parcel is peculiar in shape or topography, that the minimum height, yard, building and area requirements set forth in Section 23.03 of this Chapter are adequate to protect the health and welfare of the community in light of the peculiarities of the proposed district, or that the proposed mobile home park, by exceeding the minimum specified in said Section 23.03, will not endanger the health and welfare of the community.

SECTION 23.03 - MINIMUM HEIGHT, YARD, BUILDING AND AREA REQUIREMENTS.

A. The mobile home park shall provide a fifty (50) foot zone strip separating the mobile home park from adjacent property. The buffer zone shall be property planted with trees, shrubbery or other nursery stock of varying height, sufficiently dense to block the view of the mobile home park and buildings up to a minimum of five (5) feet in height. No part of the buffer zone shall be used for any structure, board fences, right-of-way, or parking purposes.

B. A minimum area of one (1) acre or, in the discretion of the Planning Commission two hundred (200) square feet for each mobile home site, shall be set aside as a storage area for the temporary storage of boats, travel trailers, and the like. There shall be a ten (10) foot buffer zone with a protective screen between the storage area and the adjacent mobile home sites.

C. Not less than two percent (2%) of the total land area included within the proposed district shall be set aside for, and developed as, a recreation area.

D. Each mobile home site shall consist of at least five thousand (5,000) square feet with a minimum lot width of fifty (50) feet.

E. Each double mobile home site shall consist of at least seventy five hundred (7500) square feet with a minimum lot width of seventy five (75) feet.

F. Each mobile home site shall have:

- i. An unoccupied front yard at least twenty-five (25) feet deep.
ii. Two side yards totaling fifteen (15) feet in depth, with neither side yard less than six (6) feet in depth.
iii. A rear yard at least fifteen (15) feet deep.

G. No structure shall exceed a height of twenty-five (25) feet or two and one-half (2-1/2) stories.

H. The Planning Commission may require that any of the foregoing minimum requirements be exceeded when it is necessary in accordance with the provisions of Section 23.02 (viii) thereof.

SECTION 23.04. GENERAL REQUIREMENTS.

A. The location of the proposed mobile home park must be such that it is fronting on and with direct vehicular access to a state or federal trunk line or a paved primary road.

B. There shall be two points of ingress and egress to the site closer together than three hundred (300) feet.

C. All streets within the mobile home park shall be of bituminous aggregate or similar surface, meeting the County Highway public street construction specifications and provided with proper curbing. Two-way streets shall be at least thirty (30) feet wide. One-way streets shall be at least fifteen (15) feet wide.

TOWNSHIP OF ADA ORDINANCE NO. 729711

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "ZONING ORDINANCE OF ADA TOWNSHIP" NO. 1010661 ADOPTED OCTOBER 10, 1966, AS AMENDED

THE TOWNSHIP OF ADA ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Ada Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by adding to Chapter XIV a new Section 14.03 which shall provide in its entirety as follows:

"SECTION 14.03 - MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLINGS.

Any multiple family dwellings, including condominiums and cooperatives, to be developed pursuant to a plan submitted under this chapter shall, in addition to the requirements set forth above, meet the following minimum requirements:

A. Not more than 8 dwelling units per acre shall be permitted, and the units in any development shall be a minimum of at least 750 square feet of living area. No area shall be considered living area where more than 4 feet of the walls are below outdoor ground grade except that such area may be included if they are finished and one wall is entirely above the grade line of the lot adjacent to said wall and which has an entrance to the outdoors through such wall, furnishing access to and from such finished living quarters.

B. Set back from Streets:

- i. Where the front yard area is to be used for parking, there shall be a setback from the right-of-way of each street on which the development abuts of at least 75 feet, the front 25 feet of which shall be landscaped.
ii. Where the front yard setback area is not used for parking, there shall be a setback of at least 40 feet from the ultimate right-of-way of all streets on which the development abuts which shall be landscaped.

C. There shall be a setback from any property zoned for agricultural, single or two-family residential purposes which the development abuts, of not less than seventy-five (75) feet, and from any property zoned for commercial or industrial purposes of not less than forty (40) feet.

D. The horizontal distance between parallel elements of buildings forming courts and courtyards shall not be less than twice the height of the taller building.

E. Not less than two and one-half (2-1/2) off street automobile parking spaces shall be required for each dwelling unit. Such parking areas shall be so placed so as not to interfere with any recreation or service area, and shall be at least twenty-five (25) feet from property lines or ultimate right-of-way lines.

F. No building shall exceed the height of thirty-five (35) feet or two and one-half (2-1/2) stories (exclusive of basements), whichever is greater.

G. All areas provided for use by vehicles and all pedestrian walks shall be surfaced with bituminous asphalt, concrete or similar material.

H. Areas for loading and unloading of delivery trucks and other vehicles and for refuse collection, fuel and other services shall be adequate in size, and shall be so arranged that they may be used without blockage or interference with the use of access ways or automobile parking facilities.

I. Provision shall be made for safe and efficient ingress and egress to the public streets and highways serving the development without undue congestion to or interference with normal traffic flow. The Township Board shall be satisfied as to the adequacy of the thoroughfare to carry the additional traffic engendered by the apartment as well as to the street frontage of the proposed district.

J. All buildings within the development shall be served by a public utility sewer disposal system and public water supply system if such system is available. All utility lines (power and telephone) servicing the development shall be placed underground.

K. The foregoing requirements are minimum requirements, and the Planning Commission shall require the development to conform to more restrictive requirements whenever it is necessary to protect the health and welfare of the community and preserve the character of the Zoning plan, and the Planning Commission shall also impose such requirements relating to buffer zones, open spaces and recreation facilities as shall be necessary.

L. If the development is to be carried out in stages, each plan shall be planned so that the requirements and intent of this Section shall be fully complied with at the completion of any stage and the development of each stage shall take place in the order designated in the plan. If construction shall not be undertaken pursuant to an approved plan within 12 months of the date on which the plan is finally approved, or such additional time as may be authorized, the Planning Commission will initiate proceedings to rezone the property to its former classification.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be published in the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life and become effective thirty (30) days thereafter.

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Ada Township Board on September 27, 1971.

Kenneth Anderson Township Clerk



EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

"Love Our Town"

Dear Editor: I am writing in answer to a letter you published in your paper on September 30, 1971 that I take issue with. First of all, I would like to make one thing very clear. I believe sincerely that everyone is entitled to their opinion, and, if they have something to say, they should not hold back.

Now, in answer to the letter. The Lowell Chamber of Commerce is just what its name implies. We are a group of businessmen and women who have invested in the City of Lowell for business and homes, and we participate in almost every activity, either as individuals or as families. We try very hard to promote better places of business for people to shop. I will not get into all of the activities the Chamber of Commerce participates in to help the youth of this community, however, our records will support this statement. When you stop and think about it, we must love our town to do the things we do when we could be home with our families and "let George do it."

I will call to your attention that we held our Auto, Home, and Backing this new project. We are actually proud of the Girl Scouts who are having a bake sale to help our cause.

We welcome all guests to our meetings on the third Thursday of every month at the Chamber office at 9 p.m. You don't have to agree with us, just come and let us know how you feel.

John E. Begg, President Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce

Card of Thanks

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Dave Barnes, who went to be with his Lord, October 6, 1969. A page in life's memory book is greatly turned today. Dave was quickly taken away. We cannot say why we are left alone, although we know it was God's will. But this we know, He held our hands, so we were comforted, and He led the way.

Yvonne, Dad Mother & Sister

Peter & Angeline Moller

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors who sent cards, flowers, and other expressions of sympathy for the loss of our husband, father, and brother, Ralph A. Mullen.

Loana Mined

Card of Thanks

I take this method to thank the many friends who sent cards and gifts and called on me while I was in the hospital and since coming home. A special thank to Mrs. Ryle for her care and love, and to all who helped in so many ways and to those who brought food. We pray God's Blessing on each and every one.

Mable DeVries

Card of Thanks

To reduce corrosion, wash battery terminals and top with a solution of baking soda and water (mix 1/2 pound of baking soda with a quart of water). But don't let the solution get inside the battery. Tighten the vent caps before washing. Rinse the battery with water and dry it after washing. Then make sure the holes in the vent caps are open. If you've left your lights on, and your battery has slowly discharged, drag out that battery charger and connect it to the terminals. But before you do, completely remove all vent caps to avoid gas pressure due to a clogged vent cap hole.

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Classified ads get the job done

LEDGER - SUBURBAN LIFE WANT ADS

CASH RATE: 10¢ per line per day. 20 words or less, each insertion \$.70 Each additional word \$.02 If a Box Number in care of the LEDGER-SUBURBAN LIFE is desired, add 50¢ to total price. A 25¢ bookkeeping charge will be added 2 weeks after publication on all first day balances. Call 897-9261 DEADLINE: Tuesday Noon

SERVICES

FRANO LESSONS - For beginning students, Orchard View Area, 361-5197. c24-26

JARCO - Complete water conditioning service. Salt delivery, water softeners, repairs. Phone 897-6532, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. 9-6161

Gravel

Screened for cement or road work. Stones for drain field. Fill Sand. at our pit on Gro Drive or delivered within 10 miles of Lowell. Closed Saturday Afternoon. CALL Byron Weeks TW7-8286 Weekdays or Evenings

HELP WANTED

CASH IN NOW On seasonal demand for gifts of quality guaranteed toiletries and cosmetics by Vanda Beauty Counselor Div. of Dart, Inc. Turn your spare time into hundreds of \$\$\$ for your Christmas. Call 532-2790, 241-5411. c26

FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE - East Congregational Church at old Cascade Town Hall, Thompsons River Dr. Clothing and misc. October 14-27. 4-6381

FOR SALE - Windmill frame, 250, Cooke, 5434 Thompsons River Dr. c25-26

CALL 897-9633 - For the best Chicken and Turkey in town. Take out service. We also serve liquor by the glass at RiverView Inn, East City Limits of Lowell. c-181

REAL ESTATE

WANTED - To buy qualified land contracts. Call or see Peter Sporn, 217 West Main Street, Lowell, phone 897-8321. 16-351f

WANTED TO BUY - Land in Lowell Township, East and West Ionia Counties. 534-5332. 11-611f

CASH! - If you are willing to discount your Land Contract, I will pay cash for it. Phone 456-8224. 16-331f

Card of Thanks

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Dave Barnes, who went to be with his Lord, October 6, 1969. A page in life's memory book is greatly turned today. Dave was quickly taken away. We cannot say why we are left alone, although we know it was God's will. But this we know, He held our hands, so we were comforted, and He led the way.

Yvonne, Dad Mother & Sister

Peter & Angeline Moller

Does Your Roof Leak?

Roofing, Repairing Hot Tar J. E. PERRIER 897-9525 Lowell

Gravel

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FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE - East Congregational Church at old Cascade Town Hall, Thompsons River Dr. Clothing and misc. October 14-27. 4-6381

FOR SALE - Windmill frame, 250, Cooke, 5434 Thompsons River Dr. c25-26

CALL 897-9633 - For the best Chicken and Turkey in town. Take out service. We also serve liquor by the glass at RiverView Inn, East City Limits of Lowell. c-181

REAL ESTATE

WANTED - To buy qualified land contracts. Call or see Peter Sporn, 217 West Main Street, Lowell, phone 897-8321. 16-351f

WANTED TO BUY - Land in Lowell Township, East and West Ionia Counties. 534-5332. 11-611f

CASH! - If you are willing to discount your Land Contract, I will pay cash for it. Phone 456-8224. 16-331f

Card of Thanks

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Dave Barnes, who went to be with his Lord, October 6, 1969. A page in life's memory book is greatly turned today. Dave was quickly taken away. We cannot say why we are left alone, although we know it was God's will. But this we know, He held our hands, so we were comforted, and He led the way.

Yvonne, Dad Mother & Sister

Peter & Angeline Moller

Does Your Roof Leak?

Roofing, Repairing Hot Tar J. E. PERRIER 897-9525 Lowell

Gravel

Screened for cement or road work. Stones for drain field. Fill Sand. at our pit on Gro Drive or delivered within 10 miles of Lowell. Closed Saturday Afternoon. CALL Byron Weeks TW7-8286 Weekdays or Evenings

HELP WANTED

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77-Yard Kick Off Run Sparks Saranac Victory

Saranac is hot on the trail of Central Montclair and Montabells after taking a victory, October 1, over Lakeview 14-0. Saranac led from the kick-off as Upback Mike Mason took the opening kick 77 yards for a touchdown. QB Brian Kelly lined in from the 3-yard line for the conversion.

Saranac had another chance to score a few minutes later when a punt by Jim Kimble was fumbled and Guard Alan Visser pounced on the ball at the Lakeview 22-yard line. However, they were unable to score due to mistakes.

In the second quarter Lakeview took the ball on their own 45-yard line and marched to within 8 inches of the Saranac goal before running out of downs. Saranac scored in the third quarter after Don Vroman recovered a fumble on the Lakeview 22-yard line. Swiningsback Pat Powell, plunged in from the 3-yard line for 6 points. The conversion failed.

Lakeview took the following kickoff and marched to the Saranac 4-yard line where they were stopped.

Saranac had a chance to tally again late in the fourth quarter when defensive end Peter Stuart snapped up a Lakeview fumble on the Saranac 4-yard line. Saranac lost the ball three plays later on its fumble.

The final score was 14-0 in favor of the Reds.

Saranac traveled to Fulton this Friday night to play Fulton-Middletown. Fulton was defeated by Central Montclair last week, 26-8.

By Peter Stuart

Saranac	1	2	3	4	T
Lakeview	0	0	0	0	0
Game Statistics					
First Downs	5	L			
Pass Attempts	7	9			
Passes Completed	5	15			
Total Offense Plays	1	4			
Total Yards	38	76			
	179	76			

TCAA Football				
	W	L	T	
Montabells	2	0	0	
Central Montclair	2	0	0	
Saranac	1	0	0	
Fulton	1	1	0	
Carson City-Crystal	0	1	0	
Lakeview	0	2	0	
Fulton-Middletown	0	2	0	

Athletic Calendar Saranac Schools

Wednesday, October 6: Junior High football scrimmage with Lakeview at Saranac at 4 p.m. The Junior High team was defeated last Wednesday, 12-0. Their record stands at 0 wins and one loss.

Thursday, October 7: Junior Varsity football with Fulton at home, 7 p.m. The JV's won their league opener last week with Lakeview, 14-0.

Friday, October 8: Varsity football at Fulton, 8 p.m. Saranac defeated Lakeview last Friday night, 14-0.

Monday, October 11: Golf with Pewamo-Westphalia. Golf, a sport which has been at Saranac since 1964, is doing very well this year. The team is undefeated thus far, having won their first five matches. There are two league matches remaining, including Portland, which appears to be the team to beat.

Saranac's J.V.'s Defeat Wildcats

Saranac JV's overpowered Lakeview Thursday 14-6 on the strength of several long runs.

Lakeview set the score at 6-0 in the first quarter. Saranac re-taliated in the second quarter with a score pass to upback Bob Parks to make the score 8-6.

The score remained the same till the last nine minutes of the fourth quarter.

The Saranac defense held Lakeview twice inside their own 15-yard line. Then taking over with a minute and 20 seconds left, Bill Overbeck broke through for a touchdown run of 85 yards. Saranac missed the extra point with the score of 14-6, Saranac's victory.

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Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
RATES
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Sat., Sun. and Holidays 80¢ per game
RED PIN BOWLING SATURDAY

Sports

Forest Hills Sports by Bob Carrobelli, Saranac-Journalism Class
Lowell Sports by Brooke Johnson & Carl Jackson

Forest Hills Linkers Upset League Leader

The Forest Hills golf team enjoyed their best days of the season last week winning 5 and losing 1. They topped their overall record to 10-7 and finished the conference dual schedule at 6-6.

On Monday the Rangers knocked off Grandville, previously undefeated in league action, 4½-½ and sacked Kentwood 5-0. Facing the assault were Jim Gehling and Ted Zuiderveen, both carding 38½, and Mark Flaherty with a 39.

The following afternoon on their home course, the Forest Hills Country Club, the Rangers acted as hostile hosts wiping out non-league rivals Comstock Park and Catholic Central with identical 5-0 shutouts. Zuiderveen stole the show ripping off with an even par 36. Flaherty, husky as Jack Nicklaus, fired a 38. Steve Leach also helped the cause and Coach Dan Puel noted this young man has shown steady improvement through the season.

Finishing out their league dual action last Wednesday Forest Hills split falling to Grandville 4-1 and defeating Luckies Godwin 4½-½. It was the first time this year that Godwin managed to score. Zuiderveen again led the Rangers with a 41.

With the OK Red Conference meet scheduled for Friday, October 8, Zuiderveen, Flaherty, and Gehling are nearing their prime and could provide the stimulus needed to upset the tough East Grand Rapids and Grandville squads.

OK Red Golf

Grandville	9	1
East Grand Rapids	8	2
FOREST HILLS	6	6
Rochford	5	5
West Ottawa	5	5
Kentwood	3	7
Godwin	0	10

Powderpuff Football

Saranac girls will get into the football action on October 23, the date of the annual Powderpuff Football game. Battling it out will be the Senior vs. Junior girls.

Practice for the game has gotten underway, with Senior and Junior boys acting as coaches. The girls have been practicing after school and on Saturdays.

None of the usual football gear is worn by the girls, so the game will be touch, rather than tackle, football.

Senior and Junior boys add comedy by playing the role of cheerleaders. A Powderpuff Queen will be chosen from the group.

Diane Smith

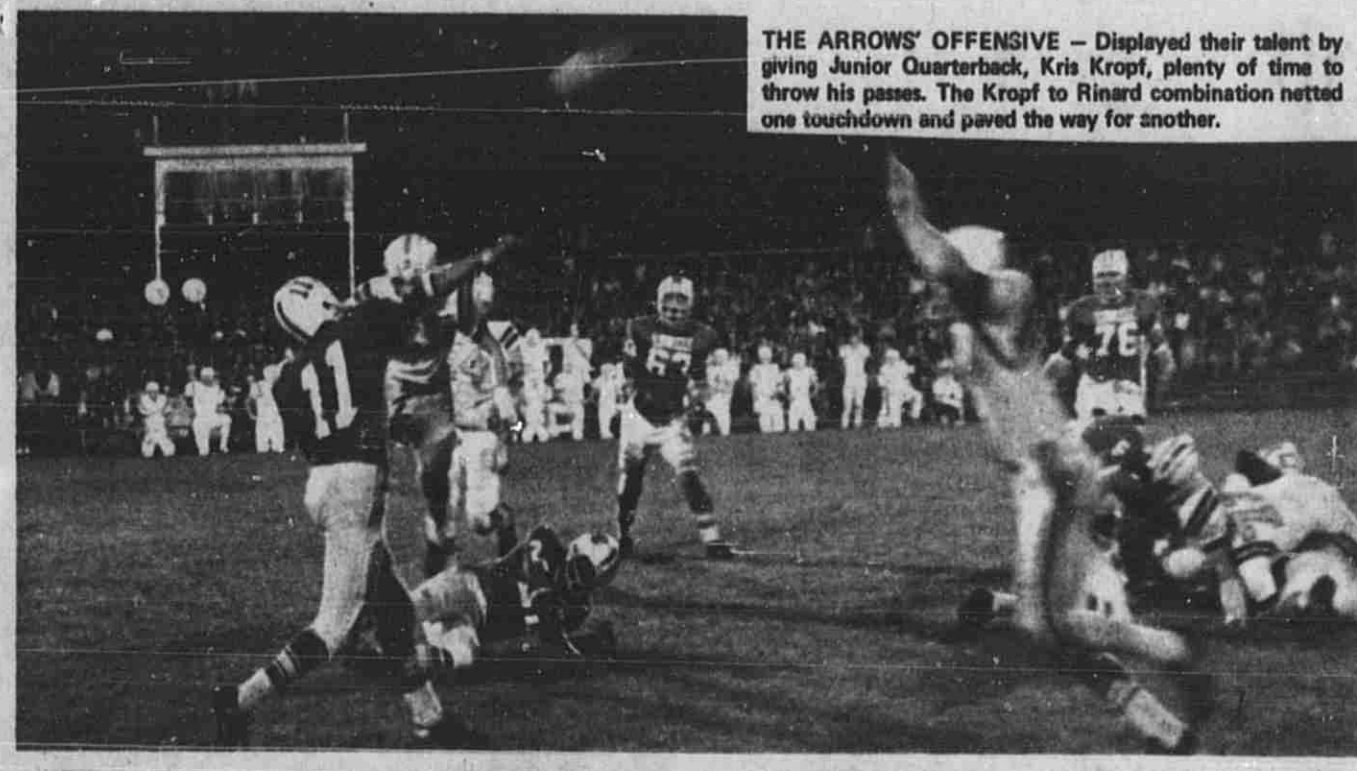
Gun Safety Course For Young Hunters

The Lowell YMCA announced today that a course in Hunting Law and Gun Safety will be offered to young area hunters beginning October 16th. The four-hour course will be run in 6:00-2:00 p.m. classes on October 16 & 23 from 10 to 12 noon at the "Y" office.

The class will highlight all the hunting laws of the state and the safety of using a gun. The class will be conducted by officers of the Lowell Police Department in conjunction with the Department of Natural Resources.

Registration must be made at the "Y" office on or before Friday, October 15. For further information please call the "Y" at 897-7375.

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THE ARROWS' OFFENSIVE - Displayed their talent by giving Junior Quarterback, Kris Kropp, plenty of time to throw his pass. The Kropp to Rinsard combination netted one touchdown and paved the way for another.

Saturday Morning Quarterback

Big White And Red "Machine Rolls"

Coopersville - Oct. 1, 1971. Coach Al Rowe and his Red Arrows journeyed to Coopersville Friday night to play before a huge homecoming crowd which also included a very good representative crowd of Red Arrow supporters.

After the opening kickoff and three exchanges of the ball, most people felt this was going to be a low scoring ball game. Both defenses stood their ground to stop every offensive drive by either club.

Midway into the second quarter Kropp engineered a sustained drive and sent Mark Billock in to score from the 5 yard line. The extra point was no good. Lowell then kicked off to Coopersville and lightning struck as Ken Schwaller took the ball on his own 15 yard line and raced 85 yards for the touchdown. Quarterback Al Le Mieux then passed to Gary Smoes for the extra point. Coopersville 8, Lowell 6.

With less than two minutes to go in the first half Kris Kropp passed to Joe Rinsard for 22 yards and a Lowell T.D. The extra point try by Kropp was no good. Halftime score: Lowell 12, Coopersville 8.

After a bruising first half of football, it was certainly evident that the Arrows had their hands full. At the beginning of the second half the big White and Red Machine started to roll. This reportedly heard such comments as "They are killing us on the line between the tackles." "The second half is where that tight Texas Washbone tee will kill you." With this combination Kropp began to roll with Billock and Avery pounding the middle of the Coopersville line. His sustained drive ended with Billock going over from the 4 yard line. Kropp then tried a QB sneak for the extra point but was caught behind the goal line.

After an exchange of the ball, Lowell started its machine rolling again up the middle until they reached the Coopersville 35 yard line. Kropp then sent Bernie Hardin on a Green Bay power sweep around the right side. Hardin, after clearing the line of scrimmage, did a beautiful job of breaking field running to elude the Coopersville defense and go all the way for the T.D. Kropp again tried the extra point but failed.

Early in the fourth quarter, Kropp was still running his attack straight at the Coopersville strength in the middle of the line and sent Mark Billock off left tackle for 32 yards and another Red Arrow touchdown. Martinez booted the extra point.

Coach Rowe then emptied his bench getting almost everyone into the game. It seemed that the defensive second platoon was as hungry as the first. They stopped Coopersville deep in their own territory and Ray Barber sent Rusty Staffens over from the one yard line. The extra point try by Martinez was blocked. Lowell 37, Coopersville 8.

STATUS

Passes attempted	8	5			
Passes completed	3	2			
Yards gained	66	3			
First downs	9	4			
Total plays	53	39			
Total yards	320	158			
Lowell	1	2	3	1	Final
Coopersville	0	8	0	6	8

Selected this week as Outstanding players are Joe Rinsard and his teammate Dave Winer. These men did a magnificent job on both offense and defense.

Rowe Raiders: This week rather than one of my usual yarns, Rusty Staffens, I would like to leave this message from one of our great writers and poets: Publius Syrus when he said "No one knows what he can do until he tries."

J.V.'s Roll Over Coopersville
Lowell, Sept. 30, 1971. Lowell's J.V. Coach, Chuck Bostrom used everybody in sight here Thursday night, as his J.V. unit scored touchdowns almost at random.

The opening kickoff to Coopersville was their first mistake. After three plays the Lowell defense caused the first of 3 fumbles deep in Coopersville territory. Three plays later Jeff Pierce scored the first touchdown. After an exchange of the ball, Tony Malcolm ran 22 yards for his first touchdown.

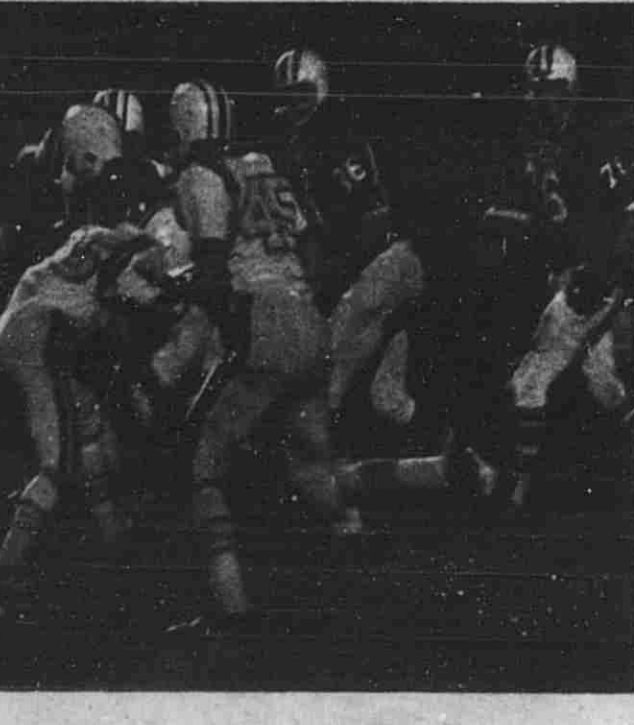
Early in the second quarter, Ken Kropp caught a pass for 16 yards and another Lowell T.D. Score at the half was 20-0.

Lowell received the kickoff to begin the second half and sustained a drive of some 76 yards with Malcolm scoring from the 5 yard line. The Lowell defense went to work again after the kickoff and caused another Coopersville fumble on their own 42 yard line. Six plays later Malcolm scored from the 12 yard line.

In the fourth quarter Lowell finally relinquished two touchdowns and an extra point to Coopersville. But their strong offensive play again scored another touchdown with Dave Powers going over from the 3 yard line. Final score: Lowell 38, Coopersville 14.



BEFORE THE KILL - A Coopersville runner tries to elude Sophomore defensive man, Rusty Staffens. Staffens recovered two fumbles and scored a TD on a 1-yard jaunt in the final moments of the game.



Quarterback Kris Kropp (11) scrambles for a 4-yard gain despite the Coopersville defenders.

Photos by Brooke Johnson

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Lowell To Host Cross-Country Invitational

Next Monday, the Lowell Cross-Country runners will host the annual Lowell Invitational Cross-Country meet. Coach Stark said about the invitational, "we've invited approximately 35 teams. The competition will be tough, probably the best in Western Michigan, but if we run well, we should place in the top eight."

This is the 10th annual Lowell Invitational and this year a Junior Varsity meet will be run also. The Varsity will begin at 3:30 and the Junior Varsity at 4:15.

The public is extended a warm welcome, and those who see this will realize that the invitational is one of Lowell's biggest Athletic events.

Golfers Battle For Second Place Spot

The Arrow Golfers of Lowell are now in a two-way battle for second place in conference competition, as Greenville clenched the title with a win over the local players.

In staying in contention, the Arrows walked away with a victory from Belding again. Lowell took the match 5-0 by a 53 stroke lead.

Kevin McMahon and Rick Kerr tied for medalist honors, both with 41's, six over par, on Arrowhead's front nine. Terry Abel followed with a 43 and Kim Schwacha hit a 44 to tie Belding's first man Scott Kennedy.

The Arrows lost to Greenville Monday night at Morrison Lake. Lowell fell 4-1 by only four strokes.

Medalist was a very happy Rick Calkins of Greenville, shooting a one over par 36.

First score of Lowell was a 38 by Terry Abel. Kim Schwacha and Kevin McMahon landed 40's and Brooke Johnson a 43 for a 161 total to Greenville's 157.

Wednesday, the Arrows will travel to Sparta for a conference match, and Friday they will face Cedar Springs.

Adam And Eve Are Coming!

LOWELL YMCA
Putting It All Together For Fall
CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1971
FOR INFORMATION-CALL 897-7375
Unless indicated classes are Ten Weeks in Length

MONDAY Advanced Gymnastics 4:00-6:00 At High School (5 Wks.) Grade School Bowling 4:00 Tri-Gra-Y 4:00 Recreation AB-Purpose Room (Oct. 18) Alcoholics Anonymous for 5th & 6th Grade Girls	WEDNESDAY Art Lessons 3:00-3:30 At "Y" Office Pre-School Nursery 9:30-11:30 Youth Arts & Crafts 4:00-5:30 At "Y" Office Alcoholics Anonymous For information call 897-7764
TUESDAY Pre-School Nursery 9:30-11:30 Jr. Hi. Girls Bowling 4:00 Boys Bowling Instruction 3:45 (8-10 Yrs.) At Junior High Beginning Contract Bridge Lessons 7:30 at "Y" Office Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 7:00-8:30 At Intermediate Gym	THURSDAY Pre-School Nursery 9:30-11:30 Youth Art Class 4:00-5:30 At "Y" Office Macraze (5 Wks.) At "Y" Office 7:30-9:30 Tri-Hi-Y 7:00-8:30 (Begins Oct. 21) At Intermediate Gym Beginning Typing 7:00-9:00 p.m. At High School (Minimum 140) Jr. High through Adults
SATURDAY Jr. & Sr. Boys Bowling 10:12-1:30 Hunting Law & Gun Safety (Oct. 16 & 23 each day)	PLUS Gra-Y - Jr. Hi-Y - Euchre & Bridge Tournaments - Indian Guides Registration and payment of fees must be made prior to the start of the courses

Adam And Eve Are Coming!

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Adam And Eve Are Coming!

YMCA Trains Babysitters

Fourteen teenage girls recently completed training in the technique of Babysitting in a course which was offered by the Lowell YMCA. Included in the course were the care and feeding of small children, first aid, control and discipline, artificial respiration, games and emergency procedures.

The class was instructed by Mrs. Carlen Anderson and Mrs. Vince McCambridge who are employed by Drs. Orval McKay and Donald Gerard.

Following are the successful participants of the class and their phone numbers: Barb Dey (897-9939), Laurie McCambridge (897-9567), Paula Hewitt (897-7883), Karen and Carla Anderson (897-7739), Lori & Mari Denick (897-7556), Carol Alexander (897-7707), Gerry Smith (897-9506), Maureen Doyle (897-7532), Debbie Condon (897-8409), Joni Hanson (897-9913), Lisa Hall (897-9986) and Denise Cadwallader (897-8404).

A new class will be offered for the winter term and girls twelve years and up interested in attending are asked to please call the 'Y' at 897-7375.

Juniors Outsell Sophomore Class

It was a close race to the finish of the magazine sale for the Sophomores and the Juniors of Saranac High School.

On the first day of the sale it looked as if the Sophomores were going to end up way ahead of the Juniors. A total of twenty-six dollars and eighty cents was turned in from the Sophomores compared to a total of just seven dollars and seventy-five cents from the Junior class. At the middle of the sale the Sophomores remained ahead by seventy-four dollars and eighty-six cents. At this time their total was four hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty-five cents while the Juniors had three hundred and sixty-two dollars and sixty-nine cents.

During the last week of the sale the Juniors really got busy and got ahead by about one hundred dollars. The Sophomores stayed close behind but on the last day of the sale the Sophomores had nine hundred and ninety-five dollars and eighteen cents and the Juniors won the sale for the first time in several years with one thousand, one hundred and seven dollars and sixty five cents.

Both grades did an excellent job of selling magazines and profits from the sale are expected to be better than last year's.

The Sophomores and Juniors of Saranac would like to thank everyone who bought a subscription and helped to support our sale.

Chris Sprague

Exchange Students Form Club; Plan Travelogues

Eight students from Lowell Senior High School who spent the past summer in Europe as exchange student ambassadors, have joined together to form an Exchange Student Club.

Under the supervision of Mrs. William (Kay) Lake, their advisor, the club's main objective will be to better inform the public of their experiences while they were abroad.

Planned by the group is a travel and adventure series featuring two of the students monthly, who will show their slides, and tell of their experiences encountered in a foreign country.

The travelogue, which will be at the Senior High School, is in the planning stages, and more pertinent information will be available in a forthcoming issue of the paper.

Getting Your Magazine?

Anyone encountering any type of difficulty in receiving their magazines sold in the Forest Hills Junior High Magazine Drive this Spring, should notify the school.

In contacting the school, your order will be re-checked, and the company will be notified accordingly. Call 676-9177.

No Operator's License

Driving under the influence brought about the arrest of John W. Howell on October 2 by the Lowell Police Department.

Howell was cited also for driving without an operator's license. He plead guilty to both counts. For the driving offense, he was fined \$100, court costs of \$25 and given 30 days in jail.

For driving without a license, he was fined \$25, plus court costs of \$9 and given 30 days in jail.

According to authorities, an additional 45 days will be imposed if the fines and court costs are not paid.

Kentree Stages Fall Horse Shows

Whether it be an English class of horsemanship, or in the Western division, horse show enthusiasts will get a good look at the best in the ring this Saturday and Sunday as Kentree Stables, 4951 Michigan, N.E., Ada, stages two Fall Horse Shows.

The show on Saturday, October 9, will be open competition, with the English and Western Horseman's Association of Kentree supervising the day's activities.

Action will commence at 8:30 a.m. when the English classes will do their equitation movements before the judges, Richard A. Cram of Barrington, Illinois and Mark Tomkins of Grand Ledge.

At 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Koster of Marshall, Michigan, will judge the Western classes. Show stewards will be Mary Cowan and Margie Mulder. Jeff Dizik will be the announcer.

Additional information on Saturday's show can be secured by calling 949-1430.

Closed Show

Twenty classes in three divisions (A, B and C) will be judged on Sunday, as Kentree hosts their 21st annual closed competition Fall horse show (for club members only).

Besides beginning walk and trot, advanced walk and trot, the riders will be going over fences that range in height from 2' 6" to 3' 3".

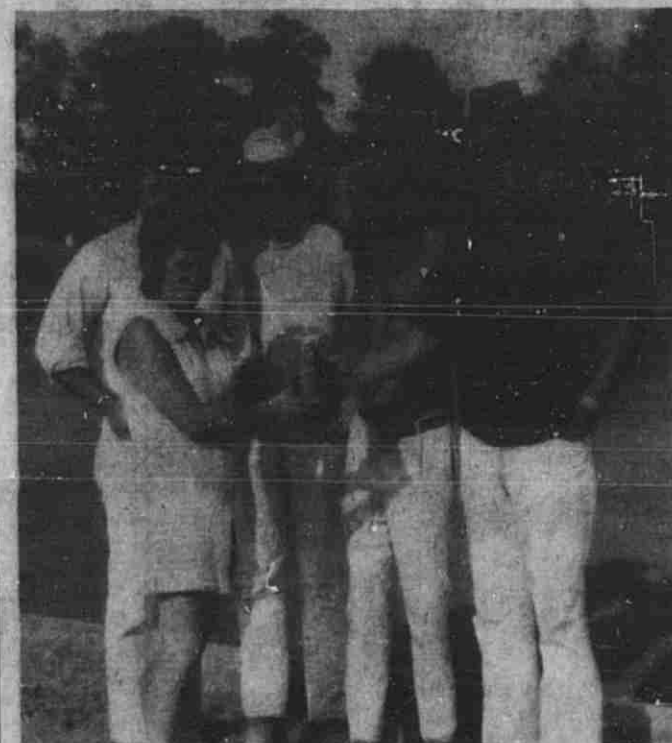
The Equitation championship (Karen Bineman Memorial) will be open to the first place winners of the various classifications, and the Flannigan Memorial, open working hunters, will go over the outside course.

The costume class judging will close the show.

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Mounted entrants awaiting competitive action in the 21st annual Kentree Horse Show this Sunday include, Karen Rescorla, Kelly Collins, Gabriella Tomatis, Pam White, and Scott MacIntyre. The show will also feature Brent Cowan and his canine "Ashley," and Rick Cowan and "Spooty."



Mrs. Alice Campos representing the Kentree Polo Club presents the "B" Cup Bob Bond Trophy to Drew Peeler, Burt King, Duffy Kyyer and Gary King of the Detroit Polo Club.

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