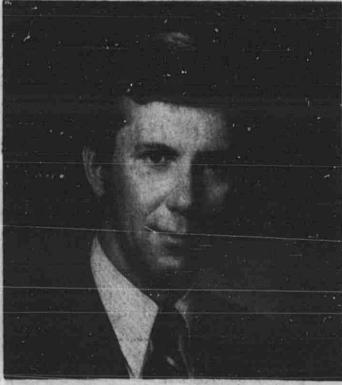
## Takes Reins Of Medical Association



Roger Tusken has been named executive director and convention manager of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the Kansas City-based medical organization which is the second largest U. S. medical group and the national association of fam-

Tusken, 42, was elected to the post of chief administrative officer of the 31,000-member by the AAFP Board of Directors on retirement of Mac F. Cahal. The election was effective October 8. Tusken's accession coincides with the change of the name of the organization from American Academy of General Practice to the American Academy of Family Physicians. The change was made by the organization's governing Congress of Delegates more accurately to reflect the changing nature of primary health care.

The new executive director is a veteran association executive, with 14 years in various capacities with the Academy. He has served as assistant executive director since 1968, and has also been director of the Communications Division, director of membership services, and field assistant. His educational background is in journalism, with a degree from Michigan State University.

Tusken was born in Chicago but spent most of his early life in Lowell, Mich, He attended Aquinas college in Grand Rapids before entering Michigan State and then, on graduation, attended law school at Northwestern University before entering the army in the Korean War. He trained at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and later was attached to a military police unit at the Missouri

Following army service he returned to Michigan where he edited a weekly newspaper, Suburban Life, in Lowell. He later did graduate work at Michigan State. He moved to Kansas City, Mo., in 1957 and was employed in public relations with Jim Mc-Queeney Associates until taking the job with the Academy.

Tusken is married to the former Margaret Barnes of Lebanon, Mo., and the couple has three sons, Mark, Michael and Matthew. The Tuskens are members of St. Peter's Episcopal church, where the enw executive director is a member of the board of vestrymen. The Tusken home is at 603 East 110th Street Terrace.

Tusken's mother, Mrs. Bessie Tusken, lives at the Schneider Apartments in Lowell.



VOL. 78 NO. 28

**NEWSSTAND PRICE 10 cents** 

VOL. 17 NO. 29



Completely stripped by fire was the interior decor of this car involved in a 3-car chain reaction accident Monday afternoon on M-21, near the Cumberland intersection.



A search for paint markings, to help in the apprehension of a driver leaving the scene of a property damage accident, was made by investigating officers. The car, blue in color, departed promptly after a 3-car melee Monday afternoon on M-21, west of Lowell.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF LOWELL - Will be

closed all day Monday. October 25, Veteran's Day. c28

## **Historical Site** Marker Dedicated / At Fallasburg

The 100-year old Fallasburg Birdge, northeast of Lowell, one of the three remaining covered bridges in Michigan, was officially recognized by the Michigan Historical Commission last Saturday afternoon. One of the beautiful and impressive Historical Site markers was dedicated at the bridge in a ceremony conducted by the West Central Michigan Historical Society, which had pro-moted this project. Mrs. Leonora Tower, president of the Soci-ety, presided at the ceremony.

The speaker for the occasion was State Representative I ley M. Powell of Ionia. The 89th House District, which he serves, includes the area in which the bridge is located. Representative Powell spoke, in part, as follows:

"This is a thrilling and inspiring occasion. We pause to con-template our debt to those who have gone before and to realize that what we enjoy today, we owe to their efforts and sacrifice. "They dreamed, they planned, they struggled and labored, and we have entered into the enjoyment of the fruit of their en-

deavors. "There is something especially significant and inspiring about a bridge. It is a product of man's dreaming, planning, ingenuity

and sustained, arduous labor. "It conquers and terminates isolation and segregation. It unites and integrates.

"A crying need of this generation is for bridges of understanding and fellowship which will break down barriers of suspicion, misunderstanding and friction and usher in a new era of good will and cooperation.

"The West Central Michigan Historical Society is, it seems to me, something like a bridge. It is a connecting link between the past and the present, between yesterday and today. We cannot properly understand the present unless and until we come to appreciate and cherish our heritage from the past. History can be our teacher and our inspiration.

"May worthy sentiments thrill us, motivate and activate us whenever we view this marker and contemplate all that it means to us of this community in this day and generation."

The festivities were concluded with a 6:30 dinner, served in the Fallasburg Park Pavillion, after which a business meeting of the West Central Michigan Historical Society was held.

#### Masquerade Dance

The Fallasburg Covered Bridge Centennial Corporation will be sponsoring a Halloween Masquerade Dance at the Fallasburg Park Pavilion October 30th.

Dance to the music of Frank Matteson and his orchestra from

8 o'clock in the evening until ???!

Everyone is welcomed to join into the fun at this last activity of the Covered Bridge Centennial Celebration.

#### School Board Agenda

The agenda for the October 26 meeting of the Lowell Area Board of Education will include:

1. Purchase of site for Middle School.

2. Fleet Insurance bids. 3. Transporting of students to Skill Center.

4. Board Policies.

#### We're Proud Of Our Boys And Girls In Service

The November 4 edition of the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life will be dedicated to the girls and boys of the area in service who are fighting to keep our freedom and demonstrate so well our will to live as free Americans.

The issue will carry the serviceman's address and photo. The deadline for pictures will be Friday, October 29, by 5 p.m. All parents are urged to bring the information or mail it to the Ledger Office, Box 128, Lowell.

## **Veterans' Day** October 25

Fifty years ago an unknown soldier of World War I was laid to rest in a hero's grave at Arlington National Cemetery--and 37 years after two other unknown combat heroes of World War II and the Korean Conflict also were buried there.

Next Monday, October 25, the Nation will pay tribute to these men and the country's 28 million living veterans with a Presidential wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Un-knowns in Arlington Cemetery and a Program in Arlington's Me-

Veterans' Day falls on a new date this year. It formerly was November 11. But the spirit of America is as vital today as it was some 195 years ago when this country first proclaimed its freedom. The purpose is still the same—to honor those who have fought and died in defense of this Republic and its freedom; to salute the men and women who are today's veterans and have earned the gratitude of every American.

This fourth Monday in October is a time for all Americans, young and old, to rededicate themselves to the preservation of our way of life. It is a day when we pause for a moment with bowed heads in honor of those who gave their lives on foreign shores-a day when we express our thanks to those who have re-

I urge that you, too, take a moment from your holiday to join in thanks to the men and women who served and still serve this Nation so well. Let us salute those who have fought to keep our freedom and demonstrate our will to live as free Americans.

Congressman Gerald Ford

#### Firemen Plan Halloween Parties

The firemen of Ada and Cascade will again this year bring out the ghosts and goblins as they plan their annual individual

The members of the Ada Volunteer Fire Department will host the youngsters of their area at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 30, at the Ada Township Hall.

There will be free cider, donuts and apples for the kids, and the parents are invited also.

At 7 p.m. that same evening (October 30) the Cascade Fire Barn will be the scene of the giant masquerade party sponsored by the Cascade Fire Department.

The evening's activities will start with a parade, followed by costume judging and the serving of cider and donuts and sacks of candy. All are invited.

#### **FlushHydrants**

The Water Department for the City of Lowell will spend four days flushing the city's water mains and hydrants.

Starting at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, October 26, they will continue flushing and cleaning the mains through Friday, October 29. As the flushing sometimes causes "rusty" water, those who will be affected, are urged to alter their schedules, accordingly.

Children's Fund **Looks Beyond** Limitations

Twenty-five years ago a revolutionary step in the growth and development of mankind took place. The nations of the world for the first time accepted their common responsibility for the protection of their most precious resource—their children—in the aftermath of war. On Dec. 11, 1946 the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) was formed and assigned the relief operation that was to mean the difference between life and death for millions of the child victims of the Second World War.

A massive campaign was mounted to feed and clothe the hungry and orphaned children of Europe. This operation was so successful that in the early 1950's the enormous task was virtually completed, and the continuing need for UNICEF's help

The United Nations then took a realistic look at the conditions under which the hundreds of millions of children in the developing countries lived. It was decided that the agency that had been able to meet the challenge of a desperate emergency situation could do an even better job, given time, of coping with the problems of children who are malnourished, undereducated (if at all), and lacking even the most primitive medical care. Thus, another step forward, and the nations of the world jointly accepted the responsibility for the future of their young, not only in the aftermath of war but during "normal" times as well. UNICEF was called upon to play a new and important role in the develop-ment of mankind, and since it was no longer simply an emergen-cy relief agency, it adopted the name United Nations Children's Fund, retaining the familiar acronym UNICEF.

The years that followed were years of challenge and change. New needs became apparent and were accepted in the agency's long-range program planning. UNICEF began to work in the fields of nutrition, basic health, disease control, education, and family and child welfare, as well as the provision of relief aid in emergencies that arose through the years.

In 1971 UNICEF's 25th Anniversary Year, the Children's Fund looks beyond the limitations of its present budget and sees an enormous task ahead. Today perhaps one child out of ten in the developing countries is being reached by UNICEF-aided pro-grams. For tomorrow, UNICEF's motto is "A Future For Every



This Sunday, October 24, close to 100 teenagers will leave the Cascade Christian Church (following morning services) on a 10-mile hike to collect funds in their annual UNICEF drive.

After the 10-mile hike, at the halfway point, being Ada, the youth will receive refreshments at the First Congregational Church of Ada.

Halloween and UNICEF have gone hand in hand for many years. This year in and around Alto, the children from the United Methodist Church of Alto will be collecting for UNICEF.

The children from the farm areas will come to their neighbors homes before going into Alto.



#### Thelma Says, Нарру Birthday

"She never forgets us ole folks, like some people do," was a comment that followed a birthday celebration at the Levee Restaurant last week.

Speaking in reference to the restaurant's owner, Theima Roth (Cookie on the Bridge) the group of "young" folks that meet there each day for a coffee and gab session could feel the impact of her friendly, quiet, resourceful way of saying Happy Birthday, one and all.

Theima never forgets . when there's a birthday, she's on hand with a cake and the appropriate trimmin's, for the nine o'clock visitors.

## Recognition Banquet Honors 4-H Leaders

Over 400 Kent County 4-H leaders were honored guests at the Eighteenth Annual Recognition Banquet last Tuesday, sponsored by the Greater Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

Roy Kramer, Varsity Football Coach at Central Michigan University, addressed the leaders, teen leaders and 4-H boosters assembled in the new ballroom of Adrian's Ramona Terrace. The Honorable George V. Boucher, 17th District Circuit Court, served as master of ceremonies for the event.

Special recognition was given leaders with 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of volunteer service to the 4-H program. Mrs. Ava Grossenbacher was presented with an emerald set clover pin and a certificate for her 25 years of leadership.

Diamond set clover pins and certificates for 20 years leadership were received by Mrs. W. J. Boerma, Grand Rapids, and Dale Shade of Lowell.

Fifteen year certificates and pearl set clover pins were awarded to Mrs. Donald Chase, Bryon Center; Kenneth Backer, Mrs. Ed Erhart and Mrs. Harry Wells, Rockford; Mrs. Glenn Hale, Cedar Springs; Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Alto and Mrs. Kenneth VanderLaan, Grand Rapids.

Ten year honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes, Comstock Park; Mrs. Wendell Briggs, Northview; Mrs. Arnold De-Vries and Mrs. Homer Guy, Byron Center; Fred Dykstra, Ada; Ken Fitzsimmons and William VanHeyningen, Caledonia; Mrs. Robert Norman and Harold Williams, Rockford; Mrs. Gloria Porritt, Alto; and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Grand Rapids. Five year pins were received by twenty-seven leaders.

Leader Citizenship Award plaques for outstanding leadership and service to the Kent County 4-H program were presented to Mr. Cleo Anders of Comstock Park, Mrs. John Ebers, Sparta; Mrs. William Nyblad, Casnovia, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Kentwood; and Mrs. Jerry Warren, Northview and Mrs. Vernon May of Spar-

The 4-H Booster Appreciation Awards were presented to Elton Smith, President of Michigan Farm Bureau, and William Kemppainen of Production Credit Association.

A special award for Outstanding Service was presented to Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Rockford.

SOFTEE CREME - Weekend Special, October 23 & 24: \*LLAGE INN - Old Time Tavern. Featuring Steaks, Dinr, Beer, Wine. 211-W. Main, Lowell. Shekes, Malts, Floats, Sundaes and pints, 24d.

COME HELP US CELEBRATE - Our 2nd Anniversary! FREE Ox-Rosst, Saturday, October 23. Thomet Chevrolet & Buick, Lowell.

#### Calendar Of Events Saranac Schools

Monday, October 18, Golf with Montabella - Home. Wednesday, October 20, Junior High Football at Portland, 6 p.m.; T.C.A.A. League Golf Meet.

Thursday, October 21, Junior Varsity Football with Central Montcalm, Home, 7 p.m.; Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 22, Varsity football at Central Montcalm, 8.
Saturday, October 23, Powderpuff football 8 p.m.; State Golf Finals.

#### Twig Pruner Problems

Twig pruners may be the culprits if you have been plagued by a scattering of fresh twigs on your lawn during the past sever-

According to Michigan State University entomologists, twig pruners are small borers that live in the center of small, growing, tree twigs. When the borers are fully grown they partially cut the twig and then wait for a strong breez, to break off the weak-

ened twig. The borers hibernate in the fallen twigs during the winter and emerge as beetles the following summ

Oak, hickory, maple and elm trees are the varieties commonly attacked by the twig pruner. This damage will not kill trees but can thin the tree canopy by pruning out small twigs.

To find out if twig pruners are causing your lawn clean-up problem, carefully split several of the fallen twigs and look for the borer.

Putting an end to twig pruner problems is hest accomplished by burning all the fallen twigs. This breaks the insects' life cycle and reduces the number of beetles emerging next year.

SUBURBAN GLASS SERVICE AUTO - HOME - INDUSTRY

11147 BLUE WATER HIGHWAY



#### 'Make It Yourself With Wool' Contest

Wool doesn't mind being needled by the best young seam-stresses in the nation, and that's exactly what has started with the official launching of the national Make It Yourself With

Miss Joyce Swanson, contest director, headquartered in Denver, said today the contest officially is open for thousands of teenage girls who are adept with the needle and sewing machine. All entry materials for the popular contest, that has more than 20,000 young girls sewing with wool, have been completed, including the important entry form. The contest is divided into junior and senior divisions, with ages ranging from 14 to 16 for the juniors and 17 to 21 for senior entrants.

With the great trend toward creative arts and crafts and the do-it-yourself hobby, Miss Swanson said, "The Make It Yourself With Wool contest is more popular than ever. We feel that home sewing is becoming more and more exciting, especially when it

produces a beautiful and useful garment."

Judging by competent persons at each level is based on the girl's skill in sewing or knitting with 100% wool loomed, knitted, felted or spun in America; in making garments properly coordinated in color, design and texture for her own figure and coloring; in selecting fashions suitable to her age and activities; and on nodeling the garments submitted.

Top awards are a European trip and luggage for the first-place Junior and Senior Division winners. Additional finalists' awards include college scholarships, government bonds, sewing machines, and other merchandise awards.

MIYWW information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing the American Wool Council, Dept. WS, 200 Clayton Street, Denver, Colorado, 80206. Entry deadline is Nov. 6, 1971. District 3, which includes Allegan, Barry, Eaton, Ionia, Kent, Muskegon and Ottawa County, is under the direction of Mrs.
Carroll Wells, Route No. 2, Vermontville, Michigan. This district judging will be November 20 in Hastings, Michigan.

The Michigan Contest is directed by Mrs. Herbert D. Smith of Carson City, Michigan and will be held December 11 at M.S.U.

#### Brown Bag Variety

With a little ingenuity and know-how, you can pack a school lunch that is both nutritious and a hit with the kids, according to a Michigan State University consumer information agent. "For example," says Mrs. Sheila Morley, "fried chicken, cooked ahead, wrapped in foil and frozen, thaws out by noon for a healthy and delicious surprise. Hard-cooked eggs and oranges, peeled at home and wrapped, make nutritious and easy finger foods."

"A good starting point for a balanced packed lunch is the basic food plan of the National School Lunch Program, she notes. This includes whole milk; lean meat or another high-protein food such as cheese, eggs, or peanut butter; a vegetable, fruit, or both; and enriched bread, and butter.

For an appetizing change-of-pace in sandwich fare, Mrs. Mor-ley suggests putting meat, eggs, cheese, or peanut butter and jel-ly on cornbread, rolls or an English muffin. Pack frankfurters in a thermos of boiling water and send along a wrapped hotdog bun-a steaming delight at noon.

"Use enriched bread in sandwiches," Mrs. Morley recommend Three important vitamins—thiamin, riboflavin and niacin—as well as iron are lost in the milling of the flour. These essentials have been replaced in baked goods labeled "enriched" on the

To meet vegetable and fruit requirements, try snack-size cans of fruit. Or use a wedge-size plastic container to hold a piece of fruit-filled pie, and a wide-mouth thermos for vegetable soup. Top off the lunch with a few carrot or celery sticks or a crisp

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With the aid of the Michigan Bell Customer Service Action Team. This staff of specially trained people will see to it that you get action. That your problem is solved quickly, efficiently and to your

If you have a problem with the phone company, I'll help



#### General Manager



Baseball was once the primary concern of Sandy Pines' general manager, Dick Grimes. A former catcher and coach on both the Washington Senators and Pittsburgh Pirates, he continues to enjoy the sport by coaching Little League

Grimes was appointed to general managership of Sandy Pines Wilderness Trails, Inc., a recreational reserve now un-der construction in Allegan County, this summer. Located near Dorr and Burnips, the recreational facility has its main headquarters in Grandville.

#### Strep Throat Season

The beginning of fall heralds the "strep" throat season, ac-cording to Dr. W. B. Prothro, Director of the Kent County Health Department, He reminded area residents that from now through next spring is the period when most so-called "strep" infections occur. He pointed out that they strike anyone regardless of age or living standard, and he said these infections can be far more

dangerous than many people might suspect.

A "strep" infection, Dr. Prothro said, gets its name from a scientific term for the group of bacteria which produces the infection, streptococcus. He stated that only certain types of these bacteria are harmful and that sore throat is the most common indication of infection by them. Usually entering the body through the mouth, these microscopic organisms can grow rapidly, causing the familiar raw, sore feeling of "strep" throat. Fever generally accompanies it, said the doctor.

Mild-to-severe sore throat, however, is not the only possible result of this infection, Dr. Prothro emphasized. Streptococcal infections, especially in children, can affect other parts of the body. Scarlet fever, a serious disease in childhood, is such an infection. Rheumatic fever, in which there may be damage to the heart, and a mild-to-severe type of kidney disorder are two com-

plications which can arise from "strep" infections.

Dr. Prothro cautioned that "strep" infections are contagious, the bacteria being spread mainly by direct, close contact among people. Ideal conditions for epidemic spread of bacteria are therefore found in crowded, confined area.

Dr. Prothro stressed that early detection and treatment by a physician of such infections offers the best preventive measure.

#### **Diet Deficiencies**

With their per capita income steadily rising, Americans have allowed a significant decline of certain nutrients in their diets. Michigan State University food and nutrition specialists say Vitamins A and C have suffered the most.

They lay the blame on the changing eating habits of Americans which emphasize convenience foods, "fast-food" restaurant services, meal skipping and other phenomena associated with modern, fast-paced living.

Noticeably missing from many diets are fresh fruits and veg-

#### Dad's Night

The Saranac Redskins honored their fathers at Dad's night, Friday, October 15, during halftime of the Saranac-Montabella

After the Saranac band provided halftime entertainment, players and cheerleaders were introduced with their fathers. The Redskins showed the dads their power as they tied the game with Montabella, 8-8.

Linn Karbowski

#### 18-year-olds KnowYourLaw

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a

One of the most significant accomplishments of the 1971 Michigan legislative session was the Age of Majority Act of 1971. The Act is scheduled to take effect on January 1, 1972.

In the broadest terms, the Act provides that persons at least 18 years of age shall have the same legal rights and duties as persons 21 years of age or older. It supercedes all state statutes which provide otherwise. Among the many changes which the new law will effect in the status of 18-year-olds, the following are notable:

Such persons may sue or be sued on their own behalf, without the appointment of a special guardian. The earnings of unmarried persons of age 18 or older are no longer subject to parental control, nor are such persons entitled

to support from their parents. Persons over 18 years of age may purchase and be served al-coholic beverages, and may frequent places where such beverages

Such persons may place bets at pari mutuel windows, and may be licensed to operate poolrooms, bowling alleys and dance

If injured in the course of employment, they may apply for workman's compensation benefits. If otherwise eligible, they may apply for welfare benefits.

Such persons may be licensed to carry a concealed weapon, if otherwise qualified. (It is extremely difficult to qualify for a

The Michigan Age of Majority Act should not be confused with the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution, which became effective on June 30, 1971. That Amendment conferred upon persons at least 18 years of age the right to vote in all federal, state, and local elections. Since state law provides that registered voters may serve on juries, persons 18 years of age are now eligible to serve on juries in Michigan.

The Age of Majority Act, in short, will make all Michigan residents who are at least 18 years of age full-fledged legal adults.

# TAKE HOME A TREAT

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900 E. Fulton in Ada -- 676-3171

Hours: 6 a. m. - 10 p. m.

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## Here comes the BRIDE

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Did you Know? . . . We give FREE Checking Accounts to Churches Non-Profit Organizations Senior Citizens Civic Groups Bowling Leagues and College Students



STATE

SAVINGS BANK

We will be CLOSED Mon. Oct. 25 Veteran's Day

#### **New Point System for Duck Hunters**

4	5	CANVAGBACK REDHEAD	POINTS EACH
		FEMALE MALLARD	90 POINTS EACH
1	Ma.	BLACK DUCK	
		WOOD DUCK HOODED MERGANSER	
		MALE	

MALE PINTAIL TEAL GOLDENEYE SHOVELER BALDPATE BUFFLEHEAD ALL OTHERS MERGANSERS-COMMON & RED-BREASTED

Michigan's duck season comes under a statewide experimental point system for the first time this fall in a move to shift gun pressure from the scarcer duck species to more plentiful birds. The new system is also programmed to give selective-shooting hunters expanded sporting opportunities pegged to population levels of various duck targets. Under the experiment, species of ducks in shortest supply are given the highest point value to protect them from being over-harvested. The point value for each bird is shown above. Under this point plan, any hunter will have to call it a day if the first bird he takes is either a canvasback or redhead duck. If it isn't, he can continue to hunt until he takes a bird which brings his day's point total up to or above 100. Department of Natural Resources wildlife men explain that the point system allows for a flexible bag limit based on the ability to be selective in shooting. Experiments in Michigan and elsewhere in the nation show that the point system reduces hunting violations and increases the enjoyment of hunters as measured against the standard program of bag limits.

#### Rout Rodents And Rabbits

Rodents and rabbits could move in with the snow and seriously damage your trees this winter, according to Michigan State Measures should be taken now to prevent rodents or rabbits from completely removing bark around the trunk or stems of an

ornamental. Bark removal, known as girdling, can lead to death To trace trees and sharps, wrap the lower true with one-fourth to three eighth inch hardware wire before the ground freezes. Form the wire in a tube around the trunk at least 18

inches high and set it in the ground to a depth of one or two inches. Overlap the wire and secure in place. and build up to unusual depths. This will prevent rabbits from reaching up and feeding on the bark above the wire protection,

Mice prefer to feed and rest under cover of vegetation. Removing cover around the plants will help discourage them from feed-

#### Fix Rosebeds Now!

Prepare rosebed soil now for spring planting, says William Carlson, Michigan State University horticulturist. Any good garden soil will produce good roses. If the soil isn't good, improve it by adding organic matter. Two inches of peat moss worked well into the soil is preferred.

#### Open Spaces For Hunting

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has agreements with approximately 2,000 farmers in Michigan who are providing

early 200,000 acres of land for public hunting. Nick Smith, Chairman of the Michigan State ASC Committee reminds hunters that this program is made available to them.

Areas throughout the southern part of Michigan that have never been open to the public before are available. Such areas may be located by contacting the local county ASCS office or the Michigan State ASCS Office for the names of the land owners and

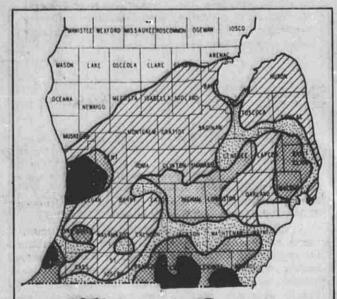
Smith further emphasizes that even though the land is open for public hunting, the landowner's rights must be observed and the number of hunters per farm is restricted. Therefore, it is essential that all hunters identify themselves at the farm headquarters and observe safe and sensible rules of hunting.

#### Saranac Firemen Prepare Annual Pancake Supper

Preparations are underway for the annual Firemen's Pancake Supper. The firemen expect a good turnout for the supper which will be held at St. Anthony's Church in Saranac Saturday,

Pancakes, eggs, sausage, applesauce, coffee and milk will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then again from 5 p.m. to

All the proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the fire-



LOWER PENINSULA PHEASANT DENSITIES

Tapered or full-cut sizes

14½ - 32 up to 17½ - 35

West Main., Lowell

from \$7.00

This map shows how Michigan's pheasant populations compare this fall from area to area. As a whole, southern Michigan's pheasant numbers are up 10 percent from last season when hunters took an estimated 480,000 ringnecks. Last summer's brood counts revealed that the birds' populations are substantially higher than a year ago in several areas, including Bertien, Van Buren, St. Joseph, and Cass counties. Also having an important bearing on this season's improved pheasant picture are Hillsdale, Lenawee, and Monroe counties. Ringneck numbers have held up at comparatively high levels in Ottawa County, southern Michigan's stronghold for pheasant production. In the central area of the birds' main southern range, pheasant densities are much the same as last year except in Ingham County where they are considerably higher. The birds have shown another downturn in the Thumb Area except in Bay County where they have increased over 1970. Elsewhere in southern Michigan, tieseach numbers stack up closely with last year's level. ringneck numbers stack up closely with last year's levels. They remain low in the marginal sector of their range which includes Gladwin, Isabella, Mecosta, Midland, and Newaygo

## Kerr's Home Made Soup Home Made Chili Sandwiches

Lowest











Successful Hunter

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, October 21, 1971

ZZANO'S PIZZA - New location - 218 E. Main St. Phone

McCambridge

Lowell City Council

Tuesday, November 2, 1971

Thirty-six-year-old Vince McCambridge, his wife, Jean, and three children reside at 1027 Lincoln Lake Avenue. He is a salesman for Jackson Motor Sales.

He is a salesman for Jackson Motor Sales.

He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Lowell, Lowell Masonic Lodge, No. 90, Lowell Lions Club, YMCA Board, and is currently vice-president of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce.



Larry Starks, 13937 Vergennes, Lowell, smiles proudly as Butch Worthington helps him display the head of a bull Moose he bagged on a Canadian hunt.

Hunting 790 miles north of Lowell in the wilds of Canada, Larry Sparks and his hunting companion Thomas Henline left their campsite early to put in a good day of hunting . . . not knowing the hunter's dream that awaited them as the sun began to rise on October 8.

Also departing the campsite near Armstrong, Ontario, Canada, but in a different direction, were the two other hunters in the party, Howard Starks and Don Graham. As Sparks and Henline neared their destination, a bull and

cow Moose embarked on the scene, and Sparks' 30.06 rifle blazed with action. Downed on the spot was the bull, weighing 1,500 lbs., and his cow companion tipping the scales near the 1,300 lb. The prize kill was made at 8:30 a.m., and that afternoon at

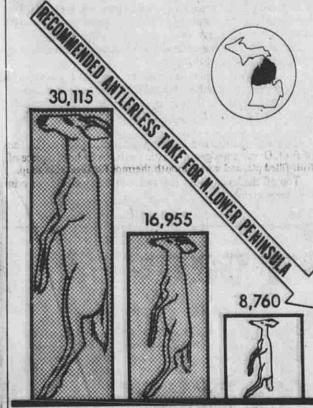
2 o'clock, the exhausted hunters, with a lot of steaks to eat, were back at the campsite.

The five-year-old bull sported a rack spreading 53" tipped by 21 points, A bit of dental work on the Bull by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forest determined his age bracket, as the animal was bagged in the Moose study area. Saturday's outing for the proud hunters was another lucky

hit, as they downed a 550-pound bull calf, about a mile and a Sparks, who has been engrossed in this type of hunting since 1963, related that this was the biggest catch he has recorded. It was the 10th, 11th and 12th Moose that has fallen victim to his

well aimed gun.

#### Target Region for Deer Build-Up



Over the last three years, the antlerless deer kill quota for the northern Lower Peninsula has been cut 71 percent under a two-pronged program to build up the region's deer herd in those areas where food supplies will allow more animals to be carried through the winter. As the second part of that plan, the Department of Natural Resources is moving to step up deer habitat improvements and strategic commercial timber cuttings to boost the carrying capacity of the region's winter range for whitetails. Through these combined efforts, the DNR hopes to raise the productivity of the region's deer herd to a point where it will support the take of more animals

43 South Main, Cedar Springs 119 West Main, Carson City

Reg. 1.39 \$1.09 skein **GRAND RAPIDS** 219-221 West Main St. 1507 Wealthy St., S.E.



SUBSCRIBE TODAY

Friday 'til 9

Friday 10 'til 9' 676-9231

# **Election Notice**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

CITY OF LOWELL

COUNTY OF KENT

**Notice** 

## General City **Election**

Tuesday, November 2, 1971

From 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing three candidates to the City Council.

Laura E. Shepard, City Clerk

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116, P. A. 1954

Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed

## City of Lowell

#### Council Proceedings Regular meeting, Monday, October 4, 1971 in the council room of the city hall.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Harold F. Jefferies at 8:04 p.m. and the roll was called: Present: Councilman Anderson, Mayor Jefferies, Councilmen Mueller, Reynolds.

Absent: Councilwoman Myers. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Anderson, supported by Mueller, that the minutes of the September 20, 1971 meeting be approved after correcting the typographical error on P. 1,

and the reading waived. Yes: All.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by Mueller, that the bills payable (copies of which had been presented Councilmen with the agenda and which are totaled herewith) be approved and warrants issued, with the exception of that for Alexander Grant & Company, which is to be withheld until receipt of annual audit.

Yes: Reynolds, Jefferies, Mueller, Anderson. No: None. (Councilwoman Myers entered meeting at 8:10

General Fund Major Street Fund Local Street Fund 4,329.77 Water Receiving Sewer Fund 6.B5 12.53

1. Consideration of tabulated bids on truck chassis. Manager Bacon stated that specifications had been met with the exception that the International Truck at \$2,949.00 (low price) has a horsepower of 345; specifications called for 350 h.p. Weighing all considerations, Manager Bacon recommended purchase of the Dodge D-300. Then

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by Mrs. Myers, that the recommendation of the Manager be concurred in and the bid of Jackson Motors for a D-300 Dodge Truck in amount of \$2,955.00 be and the same is accepted. Yes: Reynolds, Anderson, Jefferies, Mrs. N'yers, Mueller.

2. Consideration of tabulated bids on dump body. The Manager stated that a study and tabulation of the bids revealed that several of the bidders did not include everything required by specifications. He called and checked with each bidder. The resultant low bid was presented by A. M. Klinger & Associates in amount of \$863,40 for a Heil model. Bacon recommended its purchase, added that he and City Mechanic Frank Baker had gone to Rockford to view it.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Reynolds, that the low bid of A. M. Klinger & Associates for a Heil dump body in amount of \$863.40 be and the same is hereby

Yes: Mrs. Myers, Anderson, Jefferies, Reynolds, Mueller.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

 Waterways Commission approving the preliminary engineeing study for boat launching site on the Grand River in Lowell. That Department is therefore recommending to the State Legislature a grant in amount of \$42,300 be given. Should the city of Lowell contribute \$4,700 as a share of the project, the sum of those two figures (totalling \$47,000) might be matched in the

IT WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Reynolds, that the Manager be and hereby is requested to make application for a Federal grant of \$47,000 for purposes of development of a boat launching and parking site on the Grand River in Lowell and other park development that might be possible on

#### MANAGER'S REPORT

1. Manager Bacon stated an October 12, 1971 meeting has been arranged with Engineer Carr of Williams & Works and John

Fire Department report for September.
 Police Department report for September.

4. Police Reserves' report for September.

Messrs. Thos. Bellows and Walter Schroder were present to inquire of the progress being made in plans for senior citizen housing. Mayor Jefferies suggested that they attend the next meeting of the City Planning Commission on October 25 and hear a report to be submitted by Consultant J. Paul Jones.

Council Candidate Richard Conlisk inquired as to the reason for using only one police car the majority of the time. He was informed that the second car is used only weekends and for emergency use. He was told that the 185 calls made during September would amount to only six a day, could easily be done by

tember would amount to only six a day, could easily be done by John Cornell, operator of Lowell Airport, presented plans for a road to the airport, alongside the cemetery. He presented the Manager with a list of expenses incurred for the latter's use in requesting matching funds from the State Aeronautics Board.

A Mrs. Krzeminski appeared seeking permission to operate an auctioneering business. Plans call for Saturday evening auc-tions at first, then maybe two nights a week, with an "antique" auction every six weeks. Any and all sorts of used articles would

Mayor Jefferies stated it was the consensus of Council that her request might be granted if she would first leave information with the Manager regarding her previous auctioneering operations, if she met zoning requirements, and operated within the provisions of the Ordinance regulating auctioneering.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Approved: October 18, 1971. LAURA E. SHEPARD.

Wulland



McCAUL'S TEXACO

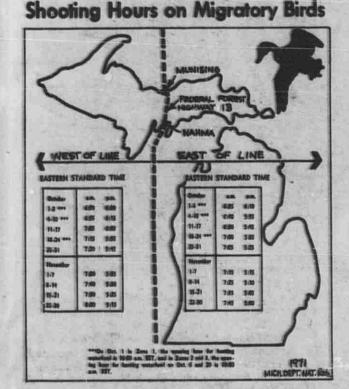
UNION BANK

## Bankers To Enjoy Triple Treat At Shady Acres Farm

Young and senior bankers alike will enjoy a triple threat of a hayride, food, and dancing sponsored by the Grand Rapids Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, according to the announcement of Mickey Dyer, A.I.B. second vice-president in charge of entertainment and employee of Old Kent Bank and Trust Company. The event will take place on Friday, November 5 from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. at the Shady Acres farm, Lowell,

Bar-B-Q will be the menu specialty and the "Don Leonard Trio" is scheduled to supply the music for dancing. Reservations are to be sent to the following people according

Becky Marsh-Old Kent Bank and Trust Company; Robert Lee-Union Bank and Trust Company; Tom Mesler-Michigan National Bank; Ivan Foshiem-Central Bank; and Lee VanAelst-All other banks.



Except for woodcock, which may be hunted from sunrise to sunset, the shooting timetable above covers all migratory birds in Michigan for the 1971 season. It brackets hunting hours on a Monday-through-Sunday basis to avoid confusion that might be created if the timetable shifted hours in the middle of weekends. The shooting hours were also set on a weekly basis to reduce the loss of hunting time to a minia weekly basis to reduce the loss of hunting time to a minimum. As in recent years, the shooting schedule divides the state into 2 areas—the entire Lower Peninsula and eastern part of the Upper Peninsula, and the western Upper Peninsula. Hunters are urged to check the 1971 Rules for Hunting Waterfowl in Michigan for a detailed description of the timemble's dividing line between the eastern and western

Back a few years ago it was not thought to be strange for a community to join hands and work together to attain a specific goal. Back then the people worked as a "fellowship" as the Latin word "community" applies! But today it is pretty safe to say that there is not much meaning left to the word "com-

In today's society, people seem to not want any part in making a worthy and bappy community! Today people go to work, come home to the egg shell and close it until the next morning! People of today's communities seem to forget the joy of making friends and joining together to build a happy society for their

Today we hear too much of, "I just don't have the time!" or "Let the organizations do it!" It is too bad that people want things for themselves and their children but leave the work up to the "organization!" People seem to want things, but when asked to help, they pass the buck on to someone else! Let us face the fact that there are only so many organizations to do the

What has happened to the concerned citizen who sees a problem and talks other neighbors and friends into joining hands to
solve the problem? Have we finally been faced with the painful
thought of becoming lazy? Has the time come to say truthfully
to one another that we really have been passing are responsibilities on to the shoulders of real concerned people?

Another question you may ask yourself, and an important one
it is, is "Have I really been giving my time to my child that needs
it so much during his adolescent years!" Children get their values from their family. If a child sees a father pass responsibility
on to a community's organization, and the father does little to

on to a community's organization, and the father does little to help a community to become a better place to live, chances are that that child will also live in his own little white egg shell! What kind of communitywill his be like?!!

Lowell, Mich. 49331



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones of Route 1, Hillsboro, Alabama, formerly of the Cascade area, announce the birth of a baby daughter, Bonita Lee, on September 20.

Uncle Sam isn't the only one who can cut new car priess.

includes us. So we've decided to What does this mean in dollars and cents? Here's a good example: WNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE, your onthly payments will be \$82.83. But if you finance it at 11.08% ANNUAL PER-CENTAGE RATE, your payments w

ds up to a total of \$86.04 over the three ar finance period. (Not a bad saving or this early in the selling season. Naturally, our new low car loan rate available for any leftover 1971's still

n dealer stock as well as the 1972 models So remember, if you're going to buy a new car between now and the end of November, you're entitled to our new low loan rate. Before you sign anything, make sure you're getting a 9.13% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. And if you can't get it, then see the

Finance Total Montally Finance Total Startilly Payments Charge Angust Payments Charge Angust Payments 533.20 82723.50 3165.56 8498.52 8398.52 8165.55

### Catholic Churches Collect Clothing

Catholic churches in this area will be accepting donations of used, but serviceable clothing and bedding materials as the 23rd annual Catholic Relief Thanksgiving Clothing Collection for the Needy Overseas gets underway here during the week of November 7. The Campaign was announced today by Monsignor Joseph C. Walen, Campaign Director.

He emphasized that there was special need for lightweight clothing because a substantial portion of the garments will be earmarked for distribution to the millions of Pakistani refugees who have fled their homeland across the border into India. The donated clothing and other materials will be processed and shipped to more than 50 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America, through the facilities of Catholic Relief Services, the

overseas aid agency of American Catholics.

Monsignor Walen said the garments are not only used to protect the needy of all races and religions aginst the elements, but that they are also retailored into local styles and sizes in sewing cooperatives where impoverished women are able to earn small incomes for their families.

#### Cub Scout Pack Meets Thursday

The highlight of Cub Scout Pack 3188's meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Building of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell will be the induction of nine new scouts by Arthur M. Bieri, Cubmaster.

To become Bobcats are: Ty Ysseldyke, Darryl Campanero,
Troy Hall, Bobby McWhinney, Arthur Hotchkiss, Michael Smith,
Scott Lasby, Tim Bambrick, Tod Bailey, and Todd Miller. Dr. Robert Kyser, Pack Committee Chairman, announces that new leaders will be introduced. These include Mrs. Maxine Stahl, Assistant Den Mother, and Kevin Mulder, Den Chief. Men now assuming a different leadership function are Webelos Den Leaders, Edward Stormzand and Dean Bailey.

Pack 3188 now has three active dens and two Webelos Dens. Parents interested in registering their boys in Cub Scouts are requested to be present at the Pack meeting Thursday.



14" Stake Rake In Real Good Condition for only \$ 250 00

JACKSON MOTOR SALES 930 W. Main 897-9281 Lowell

Carriage ADA, MICHIGAN

help in buying or selling

110 ACRE - LINCOLN LAKE ROAD, 5 Bedroom home, \$66, 090, 2 Stall garage, poultry house barn, milk house.

Member of Grano Rapids Real Estate Board-Multiple Listing



LEAVES NO STICKY

#### Lori Ettema Weds



MRS. STEVEN MEYER

Miss Lori Ettema and Steven Meyer exchanged the vows of Holy Matrimony Saturday evening, October 9, in South Congre-

Mr. and Mrs. Willem Ettema of Imlay City are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer of

Entering the sanctuary, the bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin crepe. Peau de ange lace enhanced the scooped neckline, camelot sleeves and the hemline edge of the bell-shaped skirt. A lace clip headpiece held a detachable cathedral weil fashioned with lace and course. ioned with lace appliques. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Linda Paquin.

Bruce Meyer was the best man. A reception at Howard Johnson's East was held following the ceremony. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New Or-

#### Cleaner Air Week October 25-30

Seemingly, every week of the year is devoted to a special cause. Newsboys, window washers, and dog catchers all celebrate their own special week or day. At times it almost becomes ludicrous. But there is one week coming up that is nothing to joke about, said John R. Pettibone, President of the Michigan Tuber-culosis and Respiratory Disease Association. October 24-30 is Cleaner Air Week 24 1

This doesn't mean that citizens should spend only the week of the 24th being concerned about clean air, Pettibone said. It is simply a week selected to remind people of the importance of doing our utmost throughout the year to keep the air we breathe clean and pure.

Every day should be cleaner air day, he said, and every week should be cleaner air week. We'll breathe dirty air until we clean it up, and a good place to start is right in the home.

We should examine our personal habits and see if we aren't perhaps, unwittingly polluting the air. Do we burn our trash and leaves, he asked, or do we bag them and dump them in sanitary land fills or other specified areas? What about our cars? Do we start them up in a roar of smoke, or are they tuned and in good running condition? Do our furnaces function properly, or is there a cloud of black smoke above our homes? And what about clouds of smoke inside our homes? Smokers are our greatest "nersonal polluters." We should demand the right to enjoy clean personal polluters." We should demand the right to enjoy clear

Let's try to carry the spirit of Cleaner Air Week with us throughout the coming year, Pettibone urged. Let's clean up the air at home for a start. Remember, the only air we breathe

#### Rural Area Slums

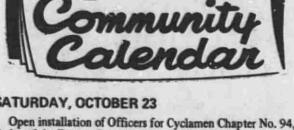
Many people think that slum housing appears only in big cities. Not so, says a Michigan State University professor. More than half of the rural housing in this country is sub-standard, according to William B. Lloyd, professor of building construction. One problem facing rural dwellers, he says, is getting fi-

LOWELL LEDGER-SUBURBAN LIFE Serving Lowell, the Forest Hills area, Alto, and eastern Kent

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in Kent and Ionia Counties; \$5 elsewhere,





SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Order of the Eastern Star Saturday evening, October 23, Lowell Masonic Temple, at 8 p.m. Public invited.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 Dr. John Wilson, Professor of Bible and Religion at Baptist

Bible Seminary will speak at both the morning and noon services at Eastmont Baptist Church Sunday, October 24. **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26** 

South Boston Extension Club will meet Tuesday, October 26, at the Lyle Condon home at 1:00, sharp. The lessons will be "Elect Fruits and Vegetables," and each member is asked to pre-pare and bring your favorite fruit and/or vegetable dish.

Paper plates and plastic spoons will be provided for your tasting and eating upon arrival.

Annual Harvest Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings Tuesday, October 26, from 5-7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Fallasburg Covered Bridge Centennial Masquerade Dance, October 30th, 8 p.m. - ??? Fallasburg Park Pavilion, Frank Mat-teson Orchestra. Everyone welcome.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

The Athletic Booster's Association will meet Tuesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in The teacher's lounge of the Forest Hills Senior High School. Coath Larry Wilson will be the speaker. All parents are cordially welcome.

Church Dems

#### R.L.D.S. OF ALASKA

Thursday, October 21, at 6:30 p.m. the Women's Department is having a family style chicken dinner. Tickets may be secured by calling Bonnie Colburn at 698-8567.

Sunday, October 24, Elder Floyd LaLone will be the speaker Sunday, October 24, Elder Floyd LaLone will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. For his theme he has chosen "Inspiration of God." Church School for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m. At the 7 p.m. evening worship Elder Owen Ellis will use as his sermon topic "The Lord Did Prosper Them." There will be a social hour following the 7 p.m. worship service.

Wednesday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Fellowship service with Deacon Charles Deming giving us thoughts for consideration with his theme "Christ Gives Prophetic Insight." This is a Prayer and Testimony Service.

# Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, October 21, 1971

#### Grovers Wed 25 Years The children of Lila and Al Grover cordially invite all neigh-bors, friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their par-

ent's 25th wedding anniversary. The celebration will be from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 31, at the Grover residence, 775 Alden Nash, S.E. Lowell.

#### Mexico is Goal Of Spanish II Students

They have requested "no gifts" please.

The Spanish II Class of Saranac High School is working hard at bake sales, apple pie sales, caramel apple sales, and homemade taco sales to help finance their trip to Mexico next summer. Once a month members of the class furnish cookies, brown-

ies, cupcakes and other baked goods for bake sales. The club has a bread and pie only sale planned soon.

Many nights after school class members work on making min-iature apple pies for selling at football games on the weekends.

Making caramel apples is also another project of the students. The caramel apples are also sold at football games. Every Wednesday night Spanish II students meet after school and make homemade tacos. The taco shells and the hamburg sauce are both prepared by the students. Tacos are sold to students at noon hour on Thursday and are a favorite of many.

Many other money making projects are being planned and one of them is a raffle which is coming up soon. The trip to Mexico is being planned for sometime next sum-

Chris Sprague

#### THIS CHILD IS RATED X Tuesday, November 9, Judge Steketee will narrate and show a film "This Child Is Rated X" at the Juvenile Court Building.

Dr. Herbert R. Mueller

Announces the Availability Through His Office of the new B & L "Soflens" contact lenses.

For evaluation appointmen

1125 W. Main St., (M-21) Lowell Professional Conter Lowell, Michigan 49331



ASSEMBLY Calvary Memorial Assembly of God

2220 3 Mile Road N.E. 10 A.N 11 A.M. 6 P.M.

Rev. Daniel Rochl, Minister

- In Alto -Corner 60th & Bancroft Ave. nday School 10:00 a.m lorship 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

needay Prayer Fellowship

For Ages 4 through 8

First Baptist Church

Of Lowell

2275 West Main Street

Rev. Earl Decker

Counsel, Call 897-8835

BIBLE

3900 Fulton, East

Holding Forth the Word

10:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m

7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

Richard A. Beach, Pastor Telephone 868-3011

Eastmont Baptist Church
5038 Cascade Road
Dr. John Wilson
Eastmont Baptist Church unday School 9:45 a.m 5:45 p.n

rimary Church I want to know what's happening in eastern Kent County. Send me the Ledger-Suburban Life every week. Here's my check. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Prayer In Kent and Ionia Counties, \$4.00 a year; elsewhere, \$5.00. For transportation or Spiriteal Isn't this a great little newspaper? Why not have it of Life" . . . Philippians 2:16 Sunday School delivered at home?



**Episcopal Church** 2965 Wycliff Dr. SE The Rev. R. Craig Bell

Corner Parnell and Bailey

**First United Methodist** 

Church of Lowell

"A Heart Hunting For Treasure" Rev. Bailey

Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

(Flursery during both services and Church School).

Dean I. Bailey, Ministe Hartwell Gosney, Assoc. Ministe

REFORMED

Ada Community Reformed Church

Rev. Charles B. Wissink

7227 Thomapple River Drive

676-1032

We invite you to make this

11:20 a.n.

Morning Worship Sunday School

Evening Worship

621 East Main 897-7514

& Fellowship 11:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

Morning Worship Sunday School

Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.n Child Care Provided LUTHERAN

Trinity Lutheran Church (L C A) 2700 E. Fulton Road Services of Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Mussery Care Provided

Raymond A. Heine, Pastor

**During All Services** WELCOME, FRIEND! Lutheran Church CONGREGATIONAL

7152 Bradfield

676-1698

Rev. Ralph Bruxvoort, Pastor

Calvary Christian Reformed Charch of Lowell

1151 W. Main Street

Rev. Bernard Fynaardt, Pastor

Phone 897-8841

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

First Congregational Church of Ada

(In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ)

First Congregational

(Member United Church

of Christ)

F. Ervin Hyde, Minister

(Criboery and Nursery provided)

Morning Worship

N. Hudson at Spring St., Lowell

10:30 a.m.

Church

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

Morning Worship Sunday School

Evening Worship

Temporary Meeting Pacifities Cascade Elementary School Burton St. and Cascade Rd. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Rev. James E. Henni 1070 Waltham, SE

7339 Bronson SE Phone: 949-7696 676-5281 NAZARENE Rev. C. Jack Richards forning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church of the Nazarene 201 North Washington (Nursery Care Provided)

Rev. James E. Leitzman Sunday School 10:00 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People and Juniors Evening Worship Prayer and Praise 10:30 s.m.

Come and Worship With U

community church your church home. Welcome to all! Eastmont Reformed Church Corner Ada Dr. & Forest Bills Parsonage - 4637 Ada Drive 949-1372 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Rev. James Underwood THE CHURCH WHERE THERE ARE NO STRANGERS" WELCOMES YOU

### Ford's Assistant Visits Cascade

Congressman Gerald R. Ford announced today that his special assistant, Gordon Vander Till, will hold office hours on his behalf in the Cascade Township Hall Meeting Room from 2:30-5 p.m. on Friday, October 22, 1971. Ford urged that all Cascade area residents needing help with

a problem or simply wishing to express their views on national and international issues talk with his special assistant. No appoint ments are necessary. This special community service is provided by Mr. Ford in order to meet the needs of the people in his congressional district

as fully as possible. A fulltime district office at 425 Cherry St. S.E., Grand Rapids is also maintained by Ford. Vander Till is headquartered there, and also visits communities throughout Kent and Ionia



10½' Tramper Pickup Camper This beautiful camper is from Florida and has no rust.

it is fully equipped with convertible table, bed, 3 burner stove with oven, double sink, heater, ice refrigerator, toilet, gas, 12 Volt/110 and lots of closet space. It is in excellent condition

and A REAL BUY for only \$ 1095 JACKSON MOTOR SALES 930 W. Main 897-9281 Lowell

Do You Want to Sell Your Farm or Acreage?

We Have Buyers Looking in

the Ada, Cascade, Lowell & Alto Areas. Hartger Real Estate

For More Information Call Our Land Specialist **DENTON WILCOX** 

MEEKHOF LUMBER CO. 6045 28th Street SE 949-2140

Around The

Area

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graczyk of Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs.

Adam Swiderski of Alto celebrated their anniversaries Saturda evening by attending Mass at the Holy Family Church in Cales

donia. Later, the couples enjoyed dining at the Savory Street Restaurant. The Graczyks have been wed 28 years and the Swi-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McRae of Cascade are moving to make

Tom Dygert and John Price, both of Ada, have been pledged to Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho,

Evergreen Shedding

Take a close look at your pine or arborvitae trees this fall

Surprised? Don't be alarmed. It's normal for pines, spruces

and similar evergreens to drop one year's growth each fall, according to Michigan State University horticulturist, Dr. Harold

Natural needle drop occurs close to the center of the tree.

Scotch pines will lose their three-year-old needles, while th

During shedding, the threes look like they are dying. As soon

as a hard wind or rain hits them, the old needles fall and the tree

Younger needles at the ends of the branches will remain green

derskis marked their 31st year.

a permanent residence in Florida.

and notice brown needles dropping.

during this period of shedding.

will look normal again.

red pine drops its four-year needles.

successive weeks, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the Deoffice address by certified mail at

in the forenoon on seld day in the Hell of Justice, in the City of

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook Attorneys for Plaintiff By: Peter R. Tolley Business Address: 950 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Mich. 4950: 454-9321 Attest: A TRUE COPY Christine Herran Deputy Clerk c28-30



Bushnell Parents Change Format

The October 11th meeting of the Bushnell Parent's Club was brought to order by president Jack Hartley, who introduced the club's officers—Mrs. Errolyn Weeks, treasurer, Mrs. Verie Cary, secretary, and Mrs. Sharon Jacobi, publicity chairman.

Hartley called for parent volunteers to help in setting up the new play tiles for the school playground. The tiles were purchased from funds made by the Parent's Club sponsored Carnival last year. He also stressed the need of help in cleaning up the wooded area behind the school, for safety measures. Along other business lines, Hartley also brought forth a major change in the format for the regular meeting dates of the Parent's Club. Instead of meeting monthly, only four meetings during the school year will be held.

The meeting was then turned over to the guest speaker, Rog-er Buck, who introduced the teaching staff and explained the duties of the special consultants who work in the school to assist in the special needs of the children.

An open house visitation to their children's rooms, where the teachers explained their goals and things they hope to accomplish in the coming year, was followed by a refreshment session in the all-purpose room.

### Cars Multiplying

Motor vehicle registrations in the United States will rise to more than 112 million by the end of the year, including an estimated 4,681,000 in Michigan. Both figures are records.

The Federal Highway Administration, which made the estimate, said registrations will exceed last year's total by more than

"The population growth rate is about 6,000 persons daily while motor vehicles are increasing at the rate of nearly 12,000 per day," said U. S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe. Michigan again ranks seventh in motor vehicle registrations. California leads with 12.3 million, followed by 6.9 million in both New York and Texas, 6.2 million in Ohio, 6 million in nsylvania and 5.4 million in Illinois. The nine leading states

account for 50.5 percent of the national total. Michigan's estimated total includes 3,996,000 automobiles and 685,000 trucks and buses for a 5.2 percent increase over

## **Lowell Area Schools**

WEEK OF OCTOBER 25th, 1971 MONDAY:

Ham and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes Hot Buttered Green Beans Commeal Bread and Butter sauce Brownie and Orange Juice Chili and Crackers

Turkey and Gravy with Noodles

Cookies and Logenberry Jello

TUESDAY: Carrot and Pineapple Salad White Bread and P-Nut Butter rosted Date Bars WEDNESDAY: Oven Fried Potatoes with Beef Catsup and Pickles Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Hot Bread and Butter Strawberry Jello with Fruit

> Rolls or Bread and Butter Cranberry Jelly Peaches or Applesauce Assorted Sandwiches Stewed Tomatoes Potato Chips & Pickles



PROTECTION

When You

Need It.



J.R.D. MULNU

Petroleum Suppliers, Inc.

Formerly Story & Thorne Division of Burroughs

For The Best In Gasoline Fuel Oil Service



New office location 525 Ottawa West, Lowell

Lowell 897-8419

ZONING NOTICE LOWELL TOWNSHIP

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Zoning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall for the purpose of rezoning the following piece of property: The SW ¼ of the N.E. ¼ of Section 15, Lowell Township.

tural zoning to a commercial zoning for the purpose of erecting storage buildings and a work shop to store and repair amusement park equipment in the winter months.

Station Wagons 1971 Chrysler T&C Air 1969 Pont. Catalina 6 Pass 968 Pont. Catalina Air 1968 Chev. Nomed 1968 Olds. Vista Cruiser 1968 Pont, Tempest 1967 Plymouth Fury III

Two Door Hardtons

1971 Olds. Custom 88 Air 1970 Ford Maverick 1969 Olds. Toronado Air 1969 Olds. Toronado Air 1969 Olds 88 1969 Pont. Custom S. 1969 Pont. LeMans 1969 Pont. Firebird 1969 Ford Mustang 1968 Pont. Grand Prix A 1968 Olds. 88 Air 1968 Pont. Firebird

**Convertibles** 

YALUE RATED **USED TRUCKS** 

1968 Ford Torino

Vans

1968 International 1900

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Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, October 21, 1971

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October)

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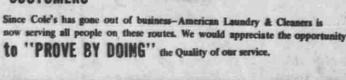


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Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 61ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT RE 71-2248

Merle L. and Marion A. Coger Neuben and Ann Tardy, Defendants, ORDER OF PUBLICATION At a session of said Court, he in the Hall of Justice, in the Cl

herein for the reason that De-fendants are continually absent from their place of residence and Defendants are conceeling their wherebouts and the present wherebouts of said Defendants

NOW THEREFORE, on M tion of PETER R. TOLLEY, at-IT IS ORDERED AND JUDGED as follows:

1. That Defendants NEUBEN and ANN TARDY enter their ap-

ront door of the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids. pember, 1971, at 9:30 o'clock in covered by said mortgage are situ-ated in the City of East Grand

igun, according to the recorded Lowell Savings & Loan Association

c22-34

Annis & Annis, Attys 307 Waters Building Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 122-439 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent

Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER FINAL ACCOUNT File No. 120,506 State of Michigan, The Probet Court for the County of Kent Estate of VERN BRYANT, Court rule. ember 4, 1971, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W, Main Street

1125 W. Main Street

FORECLOSURE SALE Default has occurred in th cause within 35 days from the conditions of a certain mortgage date of this order.

2. That a copy of this Order be and Shirley M, Keller, husband published within 12 days from the and wife, to LOWELL SAVINGS date hereof in the LOWELL LED-AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a dated November 13, 1970, record-

cipal sum remaining payable un-der seld mortgage and interest and all sums due under seld mort-

ed by this mortgage or any pert sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay said amount with interest, as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by taw, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersign-ad before sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder at the East

The East 44 feet of Lot 13 excepting the North 4,5 feet there-14 excepting the North 4.5 feet

lod after sale is 6 months. Dated: September 7, 1971 By: George R. Cook, its Attorney Business Address: 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331

vember 1st, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be hald on the petition of Virginia F. Beall for appointment of an administrator and for a determina-tion of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and

ection and service shall be

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY,

signed elects to declare and here-by declares the whole of the prin-

which sum bears interest at the rate of 8%% per annum. No suit stituted to recover the debt secur-

thereof, of Block 4, Raymond Park Addition to the City of East Grand Rapids, Kent County, Mich-

Estate of JESSIE M. FOUTS, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on No

RICHARD N. LOUGHRIN Judge of Probati ROLAND R. ROBEY,

> COUNTY OF KENT RE: PETITION TO LOCATE. ESTABLISH AND CONSTRUCT AN INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CASCADE, that pursuant to the provisions of Chapte: 20 of Act No. 40 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended a petition was filed with the County Drain Commissioner of Kent County, Michigan, petition-

Location, establishment and con-struction of an intra-county drain to be located substantially as folthe construction shell be within the right of way on Kraft Avanua 600,00 feet North of the South-20,00 feet West of the Centerline of Kraft Avenue; thence north within the right-of-way of Kraft Avenue 20,00 feet west of the centerline of Kraft Avenue constructing 500,00 feet of storm

thence construct a storm run-off retention basin along with a con vert at the on-ramp of the Intertition and had made a tentative determination that said petition is sufficient and that the project

the name of the drainage district therefor; and has made a tentative determination that the follow assessed for the cost of said project, to wit: County of Kent-on account of drainage to county highways Township of Cascade

that the said Drainage Board will meet on the 23rd day of Novem-Eastern Standard Time, at Room 311, Kent County Building, Grand of hearing any objections to said project, to the petition therefor, and to the matter of assessing the cost thereof to the public corpor ations above named. At said hear ing any public corporation to be assessed or any taxpayer thereof, This notice is given by order of the said Drainage Board for the

Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Hilton Drain



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1969 Olds. 98 Air 1968 Buick Electra 1966 Chrysler 1967 Pont. Catalina 1967 Pont. Tempest 1967 Mercury Parklane

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us during the recent loss of our dear father and grandfather, Harry M. Kinsley. WORK AT HOME - And make cash money in your spare time. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Texas Contract Mailers, Elinger Road, LaGrange, Texas 76945.

> LOST-FOUND HAVE YOU SEEN "HAIRY?"—
> He is a big, black part-Persian tomcat. Had a white plastic collar when
> last seen, Oct. 11. He's a friendly,
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> very much. Please call D. Miller,
> 897-7195 if you have any information. Reward for his return, c28

6915 Cascade Rd. 949-1620

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Featuring quality dealers from 5
states. Everything from art glass to
primitives. If you like quality don't
mits seeing this show. c27-28 WANTED - Apple pickers. Call be-fore 7 a.m. or after 5 p.m. or come to 1276 Parnell Avenue. Phone 897-

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ter horse, ½ Arabian, 10-years-old.

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p28-29 PEACHES - APPLES - PRUNE PLUMS - PEARS - CIDER SOUASH - HONEY lessler's Fruitland, located eight miles north of Lowell on Lincoln Lake Road, Phone 691-8445, Open Thursday-Saturday, 10 a. m. to

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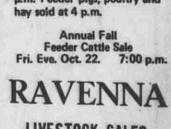
. . up to \$14.40 cwt.

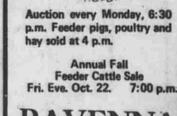
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We always have feeder cattle and

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# Saranac

The Tri-Central league race grew tighter Friday night, Octo-ber 15, when a fired-up Saranac team held league leading Montabella to an 8-8 tie.

Montabella scored in the second quarter after a tight defensive struggle. The score came with 6:54 remaining in the quarter and capped a 45-yard drive. Fullback Greg Perkins took the ball in from the one-yard line for six points and Tom Kohn went off-

Later in the second quarter Saranac tied the score when quar-terback Brian Kelly uncorked a 23-yard scoring toss to end Mark Miller. Several seconds later tailback Dave Vroman scrambled

Saranac had several chances to score but failed, while the Saranac defense held Montabella in check. Saranac travels to Central Montcalm on Friday, October 22.

Pirst Downs Passes Completions Total Offense Total Yards Penalties Yards

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With 200 acres set aside, ready to

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camp in. That's Sandy Pines. A membership



# Rangers Exhibit Pride, Poise In First Win

The Forest Hills Varsity football team registered their first victory of the '71 campaign mastering the Grandville Bulldogs 22-14 last Friday night. A solid ground game and an erratic but efficient passing attack unveiled by the Rangers left a number of salty tears in the eyes of Grandville's homecoming crowd. It was only sweet revenge as Grandville had ruined last year's homecoming for the Rangers by a 14-6 count.

Midway through the first period Grandville marched to the Forest Hills 40. On an off tackle dive the ball slipped out of the hands of the Grandville halfback, was kicked into the air by an unidentified lineman, and fell conveniently into the hands of Forest Hills' Scott Vashaw coming up from his secondary posi-tion at a full gallop. Vashaw sprinted down the sidelines before being knocked out of bounds at the Grandville 15.

being knocked out of bounds at the Grandville 15.

Two plays later junior quarterback Randy Lanning tossed a touchdown pass that was deflected into the surprised arms of Bob Banta off the intended receiver Bob Warner. Grandville broke through to block Vashaw's extra point attempt, giving Forest Hills a 6-0 advantage.

Early in the second quarter Forest Hills sustained a drive behind the running of Vashaw (in all fairness the Shuster boys, Joe McCormick, Scott Vorel, Mike Anderson, and Jeff Van-Strien opened some mighty pretty holes for their backs) and the passing of Lanning. At 7:58 VanStrien latched onto a post pattern for a 15-yard score breaking two tackles enroute. A procedure penalty nullifed the first extra point attempt. From seven yards out the decision from the bench-go for the two pointer. en yards out the decision from the bench-go for the two pointer. Lanning took the snap, rolled to his left, and pitched out to Va-shaw on the halfback option. Vashaw set up to pass, then sur-

prised everyone as he turned and threw a perfect spiral back to the right where quarterback Lanning slipped into the secondary.
Forest Hills 14, Grandville 0.

Photos By George Benisek

On the ensuing kickoff Vashaw made a fine tackle, but injured his nose in the process and was lost for the remainder of the game. Grandville couldn't mount anything more than a piece-meal attack. Their drive stalled at the Ranger 25 with 4:48 remaining in the second stanza.

The Lanning-Banta pass combination hooked up for a 15 yarder out to the Ranger 40. John Andrews then plowed for eight on a trap up the middle. The march turned sour as the Rangers for-feited the ball on downs. VanStrien missed an interception by inches with open field ahead of him which caused him to kick loose a chunk of saw, "Aw, Shucks." Forest Hills went into the dressing room with a 14-0 lead.

Here A Hero - There A Hero - Everywhere A Hero Grandville took McCormick's second half kickoff out to their own 36. On the first play from scrimmage Grandville's Craig
Eisen shed a tackle carrying to the F. H. 35. On a fourth and five
Steve Cappon picked up the first down diving to the Ranger 21.
Four plays later on another fourth and five Cappon came face
to face with Steve Shuster. Shuster prevailed. Forest Hills gained possession. Lanning misfired on two passes and Andrews was stopped on a short run before Warner punted. On the following series Grand-

ville's OB couldn't make aerial connections as his receivers were closely guarded by the Ranger secondary. Forest Hills took over for just one play fumbling on a hand-off at their own 41. Grandville fanned the spark. Eisen scored on a 25-yard draw at 3:35 in the third period. The two point conversion saw Eisen slash off left guard, making the score For-

est Hills 14, Grandville 8. Banta returned the kick to his 26. On a right end sweep the referee cited a Forest Hills lineman for clipping, taking the ball back to the 12-yard line. Lanning lifted the team out of the hole with two passes to his halfback Terry Dusenberry. They fell short of the first down, forcing Warner to punt. Grandville's return man fumbled with VanStrien, pouncing on the loose ball

for the Rangers. Starting the final stanza Lanning missed VanStrien on a short pattern. On a fourth down at the Grandville 18, an Andrews' fourth down run fell short of the needed yardage.

A piling penalty against the Rangers launched a Grandville drive that moved smoothly to the Forest Hills 24. An offsides penalty and a backfield tackle by Tom Fudge pushed the Bulldogs back to the 34 where the Rangers took over with seven inutes left in the game.

The following hike up the field was a one-man ground affair that saw Andrews play the role of workhorse carrying eight straight times. A five-yard slice off right tackle by Andrews climaxed the touchdown drive. Andrews romped in for the two pointer untouched. Forest Hills 22, Grandville 8 with 4:04 re-Grandville struck back quickly on a march ending with a four-

yard scoring plunge by Cappon at 2:29. The extra point failed Forest Hills 22, Grandville 14. Andrews covered Grandville's onside kick at midfield. The offense sputtered and Warner, playing courageously with muscle spasms in his right shoulder, booted a dandy punt. Grandville's reverse on the return didn't fool either Van Strien or Shuster making the tackle on the Grandville 8. On the following play Joe McMahon put a vice grip on a Grandville fumble for the Rangers. The offense ran out the clock.

FOREST HILLS

After the game the Forest Hills crowd poured onto the field. A lot of huggin' and kissin' and general happiness painted the scene. The well-earned victory was important not only because of the final score, but because the losing block in the mind of the players had been broken. They played a winning game both sically and mentally.

A couple defensive heroes not involved in the text were Carl Janes and Craig Pitcher. The stats showed that Andrews ran for Janes and Craig Pitcher. The stats showed that Andrews ran for 128 yards and Lanning completed eight of eighteen for 86 yards. The offense had only one turnover coming on the fumble that led to the first Grandville touchdown.

Next week a highly improved Godwin Squad will be the hosts of Coach Frank Rosengren's Green-and-White. Let's fill the home stands. The game starts at 7:30.

Spirit Week Oct. 25-29

The students of SHS look forward to the events of Home-oming activities. Activities include Spirit Week followed by a coming activities. Activities Snake Dance and bonfire.

Spirit Week which is October 25-29 includes a red and white sock day, a greaser day in which everyone dresses in the styles from the 1920's, a sweater day when all girls wear a guy's sweater, and Redskin day in which all students dress like a Redskin. The annual Snake Dance, which is October 28th, will begin at the high school led by the SHS band. The Snake Dance goes hrough the streets of Saranac and ends at the football field

there a bonfire is awaiting their arrival. The bonfire will feature the execution of a Portland Red Raider dummy, and speeches by coaches and players. These events are sponsored by the cheerleaders.

## Harriers Keep Hopes Alive Despite Setback

Through the first month of the cross-country season Forest Hills and Kentwood each week dropped lesser opponents, work-ing towards the title showdown with unscathed records. Kentwood stormed out of the Johnson Park hills where they'd been limbering up for the meet shouting, "Kill, kill, Forest Hills." A member of the Rockford team announced to his teammates, "Stand back, felias, here comes the Red Army." Making use of the old numbers game Kentwood ran their entire team, not bothering to enter any of the younger boys in the JV meet.



Jorry Salzwedal set the Ranger pace at 12:31. He pauses for a momentary rest period after crashing the tape in first.

Only a few hundred yards after the crack of the starting gun Jerry Salzwedai of Forest Hills and Kentwood's Tim Swoboda paced the pack. The largest cross-country crowd of the year formed narrow running shoots in their anxiety to inspect the struggling harriers. At the halfway point Salzwedal had begun to pull away from Swoboda, but Kentwood's depth and the tac-

to pull away from Swoboda, but Kentwood's depth and the tactic of ruining two abreast gave them a preliminary lead.

At the finish Salzwedal sprinted to a 12:31 first place with Swoboda 18 seconds behind in second. Forest Hills' John Rose grabbed third at 13:03. The "killing" blow came as Kentwood swept the fourth, fifth, and sixth places. Running with a bad case of shin splints and without five days conditioning, Charley Schram raced to a seventh at 13:27. Kentwood secured eighth. Jim Grochawalski finished ninth with a season's best 13:31, while sophomore teammate, Jim Gallagher, took tenth at 13:33, also a personal record. also a personal record.

Salzwedal's time was the day's fastest as 14 teams competed in different races.



Forest Hills' John Rose crosses the finish line in third place

**OK Red Cross Country Standings** 

FOREST HILLS **West Ottawa** 

Do Or Die - The Conference Meet Kentwood must still run against Rockford, but it would take a major upset for the "hush puppy" squad to become a giant killer. If Kentwood wins then they'll capture the dual meet championship, but that's only half the story. The other half is the conference meet. Assuming that Forest Hills wins then one could rightly say that the Rangers will share the OK Red Crown with Kentwood. This iffy meet is scheduled for October 28 at

Coach Larry Wilson thinks his men have a good shot at it. Salzwedal should take first and Rose fourth. Conference rules state that only seven boys from each team may run in this meet, this could hurt Kentwood's "Red Anny." Whereas Forest Hills sports seven outstanding runners making the choice of who competes an easy question.

## **Fall Golf Seasons** Draws To Close

With the close of the fall golf season the Conference and Regional tournaments were held last Saturday and Monday. The Arrows came on strong in both tournaments. Saturday the Arrows took 7th place at Saskatoon Golf Course during

The Arrows were 49 strokes out of first place. The hosting Caledonia team grabbed the first place with a 323 team total. Also qualifying for the State tournament was Portland and Rogers High School.

Medalist honors went to Jeff Letterman with a 4 over par

76, edging his brother Mike by two strokes. Kim Schwacha fired an 89 to lead the Arrows. One stroke behind Schwacha was Junior Rick Kerr with a 90. Lowell's second and third positions were handled by Rick Kerr and Terry Abel with a 90 and a 96 respectively. Kevin McMahon brought up the Arrows scoring with his 102 total.

Last year the Arrows shot a 353 total, also at Saskatoon. The Arrows' real spark of the season came Monday after-noon at Silver Lake Country Club when Lowell grabbed 2nd place in the Conference tournament. In an outstanding field of individuals Sophomore Kevin McMahon shot the 3rd best score of the day.

McMahon shot an 87, 4 strokes away from the medalist's position grabbed by Rick Calkins of Greenville. The Arrows outshot the Sparta team to land second place behind Greenville's 350 team total.

Following McMahon for the Arrows was Kim Schwacha and Rick Kerr both shooting a 91. Sophomore Terry Abel was one stroke bheind and Rick Price shot a 98 for the Arrow's 5th position. Through voting by the Tri-River Conference golf coaches, Arrow Sophomore Kim Schwacha was elected to the All-Con-ference team and an honorable mention went to Terry Abel

also a Sophomore at Lowell.

Next Fall the Arrow Golf team has an even better chance at the Conference title. Most of the Conference teams were made up of seniors, but the Arrows are a much younger team, and therefore, next year they will challenge some less experi-

#### Alumni Returns To MSU

More than 20,000 alumni are expected to return to Michigan State University for homecoming activities and the football encounter with Iowa, Oct. 23. The alumni banquet will be at 6:30 p.m., October 22, in the Big Ten Room of MSU's Kellogg Cen-

Lowell 44, Cedar Springs 6 Cedar Springs, October 16: The Lowell Red Arrows journeyed to Cedar Springs on Saturday night to assist that city with their annual Red Flannel Day celebration.

Playing before a standing room only crowd, the Arrows lost the toss and kicked off to the Red Hawks to open the game.

Martinez booted the ball to the Cedar 2-yard line with a return to the Cedar 9 after running two plays against the tough Lowell defense. Cedar went to the air and Pat Herblet intercepted the pass on the Cedar 20 and with the heip of a penalty Lowell started the first play from scrimmage on the nine-yard line. Kropf sent Bernie Harden off to the right side for nine yards and a T.D. Kropf tried a Q.B. sneak for the extra point but failed. After the kickoff, Cedar started moving the ball from their own 25-yard line to the Lowell 30 where again Cedar was using the pass to move the ball. On the second down and ten Cedar tried to bomb the right defense halfback Kropf who had his man all the way and intercepted the ball on the Lowell 2-yard line.

After two exchanges of the ball in the second quarter, the Big White and Red Defense Machine pounded the ball loose and Dave Wisner recovered on the Cedar Springs 27-yard line. Kropf then went to work sending Billock up the middle for 5. He then handed off to Joe Rinard on an end around for four yards. Kropf tried Herblet off right tackle for no gain. On the fourth down Kropf using Billock on the option and he rambled 17 yards for the T.D. Kropf then passed to Rinard for the 2 points.

After the kickoff Cedar Springs threw the ball for 3 incompletions and punted the ball on a 4th down to the Lowell 35.

With a fine return of 20 yards by Kropf, Lowell started yet another sustained drive from the Cedar 45. Kropf then passed to Jim Bovee for 21 yards. Four plays later Kropf handed the ball to Bernie Harden who rammed in from the four. Kropf then pitched out again on the option to Billock for the two pointer. With 1.27 to go in the half Lowell kicked off to Cedar Springs

and the Cedar back rambled 80 yards for their only score. Cedar Springs kicked off to Lowell to start the second half and with a fine return of 44 yards Lowell started to move the ball again from their own 47-yard line and in six plays Kropf ran the ball up the middle for 8 yards and the T.D. Kropf then passed to Rinard for the two points. On the ensuing kickoff the Lowell defense caused Cedar to fumble on their own 25-yard line where Tom Wernet picked the ball up and ran for the T.D.

Higgins Makes Second

Intercept As JV's Win

Lowell Junior Varsity football team pounded out a 24-8 win over Cedar Springs Friday night at Recreation Park. First quar-

ter action saw two exchanges of the ball and on second down
Cedar Springs passed the ball and defensive halfback Tom
Heintzleman intercepted the pass and rambled 65 yards on the
return. In six plays the Arrows sent Karl Higgins in for the 6-yard

In the second quarter Cedar Springs made good their only sustained drive of the night, passing the ball 23 yards for the T.D. and running the extra point. The score at halftime: Lowell 8, Cedar Springs 8.

The third quarter was all defense with fumbles and intercept-

ed passes. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Cedar stopped Lowell on downs and after making a first down on the ground, Cedar again put the ball in the air. Tony Malcolm intercepted the pass on his own 45-yard line and went all the way for the T.D. Jeff Pierce then pitched but to his full back Higgins for

After the kickoff Cedar, running its first play from scrimmag again tried to pass the ball and as Albert Higgins was picking off

T.D. Dave Powers ran the extra point.

Kropf then came back to Billock on the option for the 2 points. In less than 10 seconds Lowell put 16 points on the board. After the kickoff Lowell held Cedar again and forced them to punt and Lowell fumbled the ball away on their own 31-yard line. The Big White and Red then caused Cedar to fumble on the first play from scrimmage. Ed Steffens recovered the ball. Kropf then engineered one of his best sustained drives of the night. In eight plays (after having Bernie Harden's T.D. called back) and a series of penalties against the Arrows, Kropf passed to Pat Her-blet for 20 yards and the T.D. Kropf's pass for the extra point

With the score 44-6 Coach Rowe then emptied his bench for the remainder of the third quarter and also the fourth quarter. Doing a real good job in the fourth quarter were Barber, Haybarker, Mendez and Jerry Kropf on offense. What can you say about the defense? They held Cedar Springs to a minus one yard in the fourth quarter, while gaining 39 yards on offense. The Outstanding Players for this week are Jim Bovee and Ed Steffens. Both of these young men have done a tremendous job for their ball club throughout the season.

Rowe's Raiders: A prominent Michigan college coach was asked: "How do you and your football players run the triple option?" His comments were: "Sometimes we pass the ball, sometimes we run the ball, and most of the time we drop the ball and try to fall on it."

Rushing plays Yards gained Total off, plays

Total yards First downs

STATUS 5 - 70 yds. 4 - 45 yds. 10 - 90 yds. 6 - 40 yds.

#### Freshmen Sparkle Down Cedar 22-6

The Lowell Freshman Football team ran its league record to three wins and 0 losses Thursday defeating Cedar Springs 22-6

Lowell put 22 points on the scoreboard in the first half, en-abling the substitutes to finish out the game. Cedar Springs ran 46 plays to Lowell's 34, but were able to gain only 103 yards. Total offense to Lowell's 353 yards. Highlight of the game was a 65-yard punt return by Lowell's Willie Harden on the second quarter. Leading ground gainer was John Piper with 71 yards rushing. Bruce Billock led the Lowell

defense with nine tackles. Quarterback Scott McNeal completed three of six passes. The Freshmen now have four wins and one loss in the year. They will entertain Belding in another Tri-River league game at 5 p.m. Thursday at Recreation Park.

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, October 21, 1971

HOURS effective Sept. 7th Wed., Thurs., Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. | RED PIN Weekday Afternoons 40c per game SATURDAY Sat., Sun. and Holidays 60c per game

Win One Of Three Big Prizes

In Gilmore's Annual

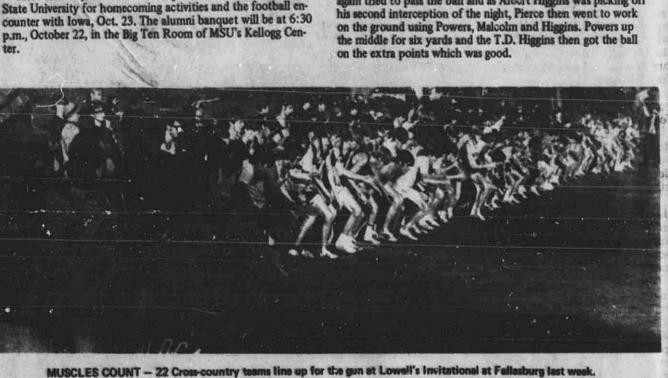
Pheasant Contest



2nd Prize Reversible Rain Parka

GILMORE'S SPORT SHOP

8154 Fulton Rd., Ada 676-5901



## Arrows Place 19th In Invitational Proto By Brooks Johnson

Last week the Arrows' cross-country team ran against some very stiff competition gaining a victory and failing to place in the top ten during the Lowell Invitational.

Running against 22 different teams the Arrows settled with

The teams were paced by a very surprising group of runners from Charlotte, hitting a very low 74 points and 1st and 2nd places. Charlotte's one and two runners, Bob Bytwork and Jeff Chenoweth, ran identical times of 12:23. The five remaining Charlotte team members followed less than a minute behind.

A strong Forest Hills team (playing the dark horse in their league) grabbed second overall, 30 points above Charlotte. The F. H. Harriers paced by Jerry Salzwedal running a 12:44, took 3, 7, 22, 44, 92 positions

Third place went to Conference Champions Greenville with Steve Bullard was first in for Grandville taking 10th place with a 13:03 time.

Also Conference member, Lakewood, outran the Arrows.

Lakewood ended in 15th place with 398 points. Lowell fell into 19th place overall, with 429 points. First in for the Red and White was senior Jim Perkins, receiv-

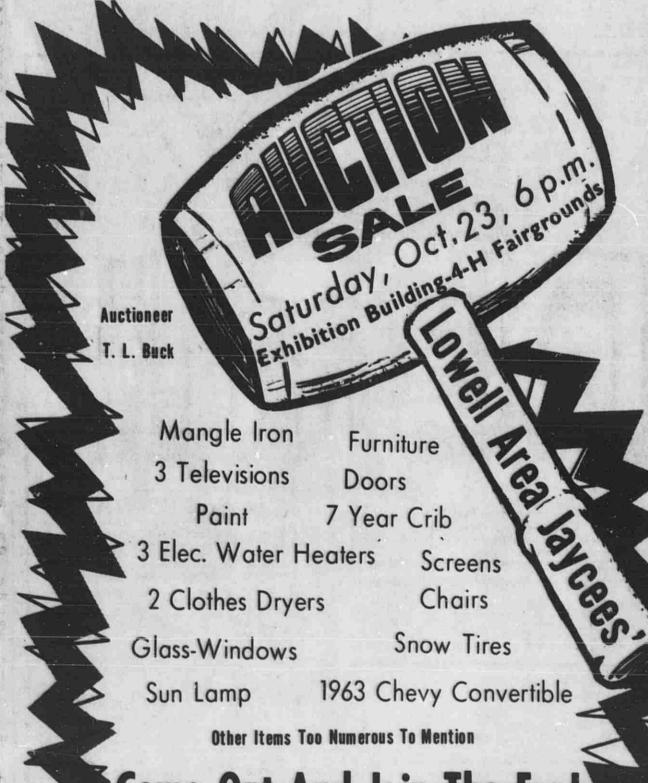
ing 19th place, less than a minute behind first place. Jeff Brower and Jerry Batterbee followed for Lowell taking 90 and 97th places respectively.

Later in the week the Arrows hauled in a 24-35 victory over

Lakewood at Lakewood. Next Tuesday the Arrow-Harriers roundup the season with a Conference meet at Belding.

Come Help Us Celebrate!





Come Out And Join The Fun! 50% Of All Proceeds Will Be Donated Towards The "Light Lowell For Xmas Fund"

### Environmental Education Program Launched In Kent County

Two years ago the West Michigan Environmental Action Council formed an Education Committee to probe the possibilities of integrating and environmental curriculum into county school district programs. Appropriating funds to conduct the project proved to be a major obstacle. Last spring the WMEAC working with the Center For Environmental Studies and personnel from Kent Intermediate managed to secure monies from the Grand Rapids Foundation to inaugurate an environmental education department in the Kent Intermediate School District.

This summer KISD hired Ellen VandeVisse to act as program coordinator. Her background includes a Master's degree from the University of Michigan in environmental education. Her office started pilot programs in three schools this year: Alpine Elementary in the Kenowa District, Northeast Junior High in Grand Rapids, and East Grand Rapids High School. If these trial experiments work other county schools could be included as early as

Miss VandeVisse and William B. Stapp outlined environmental education problems and solutions in a pamphlet entitled "A Proposed Strategy for the Kent Intermediate District." In the introduction the authors focus on the facts of urban living that will affect eight out of ten Americans by 1980. "Our urban areas are being plagued with complex biological-physical-social problems, such as lack of comprehensive environmental planning, community blight, air and water pollution, traffic congestion and lack of institutional arrangements to cope with such problems . . . Man has but a short time to become trustee of his inherited land, air and water and to live in harmony with his en"Root Causes Vs. Symptoms" is discussed in the next portion of the outline. In a recommendation for citizen involvement VandeVisse and Stapp state, "As an example, citizens should be active in solving traffic congestion problems both through the political process and by walking, bicycling, or using rap: a transit rather than their cars."

The defense budget is attacked for using up 36 cents of every tax dollar while only 1% goes to education, 1% to housing and community development, and 2% to agriculture. In a poll conducted by the National Wildlife Foundation 97% of all Americans favored more tax dollars spent on environmental problems and 51% of them said take the funds away from the defense budget to pay for the programs.

These generalized citations lead to statements concerning the role of the primary and secondary school system in developing environmental skills and values. The result of value teaching should be a citizen interested and sensitive to his environment with a willingness to act when action is needed.

Another desired product of the program is the student with skills to both identify legitimate problems and recognize emotionalism and irrelevent facts used by special interest groups. The natural follow-up to the realization of existing problems is the eventual conclusion embracing a plan of action.

With obstacles of already crowded curriculums, fears of a "let's jump on the bandwagon" classroom, and lack of trained environmental educators the transition might be slow in coming. But how much longer can we afford to cry wolf when the sheep deserve the blame.

#### Dodge Registers All-time Records

Dodge Division registered all-time records for both car and truck sales for the month of September, closing out the 1971 model year with 552,872 car sales, and an au-time model year for Dodge Truck sales of 157,151.

Model year car sales were the best in thre years — since 1968, when a record 585,289 were sold.

The final 10-day spurt in September resulted in 25,722 car sales, nearly double the amount for the same period a year ago, and helped give the company its best September in its 57-year history. The 51,358 cars sold was up 63 percent from the same month a year ago. The previous September record was in 1969 when 46,067 units were sold.

September truck sales of 13,117 were the best in 22 years. The previous high of 13,073 was set in 1949.

Dodge also set an all-time model year record for its compact Dart line with 228,760 sales compared to the previous high of 192,574 set a year ago.

#### **Open House At** Residential Facility

Friends in the Lowell Area are invited to the 3rd anniversary celebration of Honey Creek Christian Homes with open house, Sunday, October 24, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

These homes are a residential facility for dependent boys and is located five miles south of Lowell on Cascade Road, three miles east of the stop light or one-half mile west of Jimmy's

The Rev. Gordon Blossom is the Director.

#### TOPS Clubs To Recognize Losers

Some 2,000 members of 67 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Clubs located in metropolitan Grand Rapids, Kentwood, Wyoming, as far north as Howard City & south as Plainwell will hold their Annual Recognition Dinner (ARD) Thursday, Oci. 21. in the Grand Valley Armory in Wyoming. Those honored will include members who have reached a desired weight, kept the pounds off, and members who have lost 100 pounds or more.

According to Area Supervisor, Anne Laurn of Kentwood, other active clubs are located in Middleville, Otsego, Grandville, Allegan, Hastings, Dorr, Saranac, Ionia, Wayland, Belding, Lowell, Sparta, Carson City, Douglas, Bryon Center, Muir, Green-ville, Caledonia, Six Lakes, Lakeview, Stanton, Cedar Springs, Smyrna, Hamilton, Kent City, Rockford, Kent City, Comstock Park and Lamberton Lake.

TOPS International is a non-profit organization which en-courages those with weight problems to be ever "Counting cal-ories to keep off creeping pounds for health sake under the di-rection of his or her physician."

Over five ton of "flab" was peeled off by members during the previous year. However, due to a change in TOPS regulations to be honored as a Queen or to graduate as a KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) a member had to have reached her desired goal by December of 1970.

Members will attend the banquet 2,000 strong, but five tons

#### THIS LAND IS BORN AGAIN..

THE PHOSPHATE MINING INDUSTRY IN CENTRAL FLORIDA MEETS ALMOST A THIRD OF THE WORLD'S PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER NEEDS. AT THE JAME TIME, WITH IMAGINATION AND A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY, THEY'RE SHOWING THAT MINING AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION CAN GO HAND-IN-HAND.

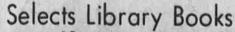


VALUABLE PHOSPHATE DEPOSITS, AFTERWARD DISTURBED LAND IS RECLAIMED, CREATING A LANDSCAPE DOTTED WITH LAKES AND SUITABLE FOR AGRICULTURE, CATTLE, RANCHING, FOREST

THOUSANDS OF ACRES HAVE BEEN
RESERVED AS WILDLIFE SANCTUARIES.
HERONS, WHOODING CRANES EGRETS AND
OTHER SPECIES FLOURISH HERE TO BE JOINED LAKES CREATED BY MINING AND RECLAMATION EVEN SERVE AS CATFISH "RANCHES" WITH SOME 300,000 OF THE FISH-A FAVORITE REGIONAL DELICACY-BEING "PASTURED".

SPORT FISHING IS POPULAR TOO BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL SCOUTS, FUTURE FARMERS AND COMMUNITY GROUPS
FIND THE TRANSFORMED LAND IDEAL FOR HIKING, FISHING, CAMPING AND PICKNICK-ING, CAMPS AND MAIN MILES OF TRAIS
ARE SET ASIDE FOR YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS.

TO MAKE THIS LAND AGAIN A PLACE OF BEALTY AND BOUNTY IS THE GOAL OF RECLAMATION ACTIVITIES OF AGRICO CHEMICAL CO., THE PLANT FOOD DIVISION OF CONTINENTAL OIL. FOR AGRICO, LAND IS A LEBACY, AFTER ESSENTIAL MINERALS HAVE BEEN MINED-THE LAND IS TRULY BORN AGAIN.





The third grade class at Collins Elementary School takes first choice of library books offered for the enrichment of students in the K-6 school. The class is taught by Shirley

#### Students Watch Blind Gymnast

Sight means nothing when it comes to gymnastics for Eddie Matter who proved this point to the students at Saranac High when he performed his gymnastic skills Tuesday, October 12, during an all-school assembly. Many students were petrified as they watched a blind man perform handstands, back flips and balancing acts with his wife

Blind since the age of nine, Mr. Matter has never seen the stunts he does. He performs all acts on a small table, except a back flip, which is done on the floor.

Mrs. Matter is an integral part of the performance, doing shoulder balances and mid-air tosses, each more hair-raising

Students showed their appreciation of the performance with

Vicky Clark

#### Seek Parents For Club

The Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children are looking over the possibilities of forming a Parent's Club in the Lowell Area. Membership would also include parents who have children attending Special Education Classes.

To secure more information, interested parties should call 897-9432.

The KaTaKa Camp Fire group began its year's activities by electing officers. Louise Weeks is President, Vickie Tulecki, Vice-President, Kellie Grim, Secretary and Marta Schneider,

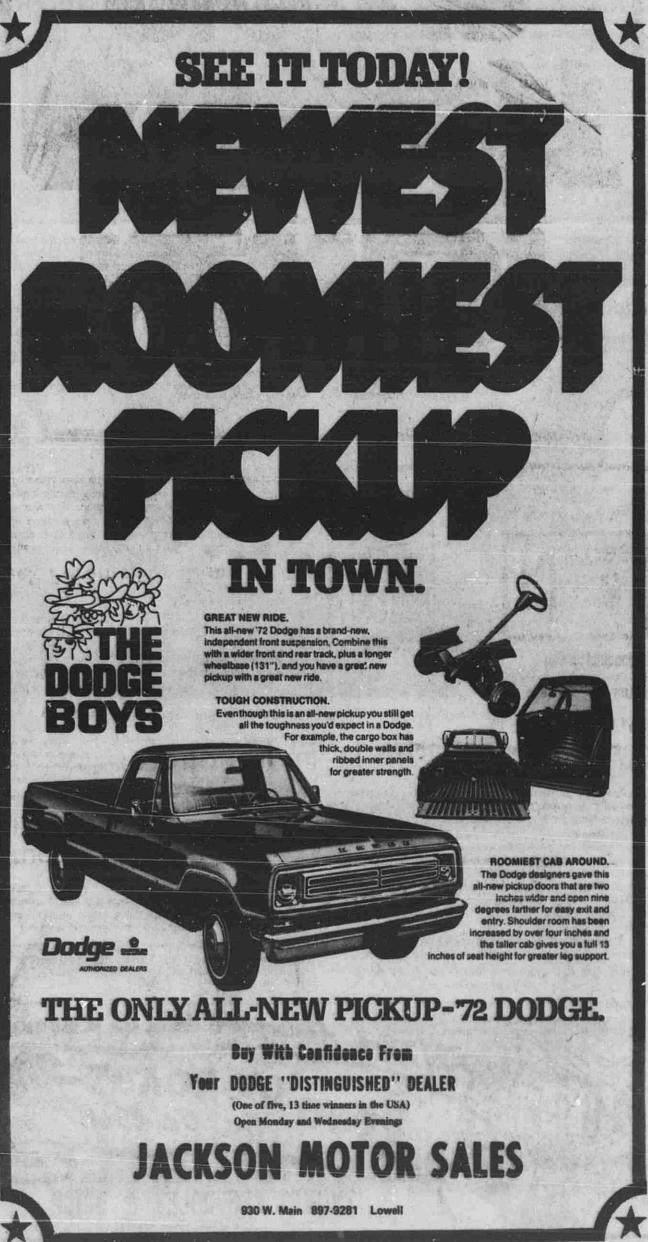
We went on a cook-out and helped at the Fly-up for new Camp Fire Girls.

We are inviting guests to a Sports & Games party for our next

#### Girl Scout Notes

Junior Troop 511 went on a five mile hike Saturday October 16. They worked on hiking and observer badges. At this week's meeting the Juniors received calendars to sell for 35¢ each.





## Handicapped These persons are eligible for free library service which will again bring them into the world of books and magazines through Sue Haskin, librarian and Margaret Gilmore, assistant librarian, of the Blind and Physically Handicapped Library, Lansing,

Reading Services

Available For Blind,

Do you have a friend who is legally blind . . . one who cannot hold a book, such as one with muscular dystrophy? Or perhaps you know someone with a learning disability which prevents

the Blind and Physically Handicapped Section of the State Library, Michigan Department of Education.

explained this service and how it works to local librarians of the Kent County System at a meeting Friday, Oct. 8, at the Kent County Library headquarters building, 775 Ball, NE. Miss Haskin pointed out that these persons could be reading

books in braille, in large print, or listening to books and magazines recorded as talking books or on magnetic tape. These books and equipment to listen to them are mailed post-age-free to blind and handicapped homes and is returned to the library the same way.

Talking book machines (record players) are also loaned to pa-trons free of charge. The State Library has more than 4,300 of the especially designed record players and more are ordered as

Michigan residents have available 25,000 volumes in braille, 3,500 titles in talking books and tape and over 90 magazines.

These magazines include such timely ones as Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, Readers Digest, Ebony, Farm Journal and Jack and

Samples of book titles range from "The Beatles; the Authorized Biography," "The Andromeda Strain," "The Presidency," to Agatha Christie's "By the Prickling of the Thumbs."

In order to qualify for this service, a certificate of eligibility must be completed and signed by a competent authority in the medical or allied professions. After this qualification is satisfied catalogs are mailed to the patron and service begins. Miss Haskin said that at this time over 8,000 readers are using the service with a monthly circulation of 23,000 books.

Anyone interested in learning more about this service may write to the State Library, 735 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 48913, or may inquire at any of the 18 member libraries of the Kent County System. These are located in Alto, Byron Township, Caledonia, Casnovia, Comstock Park, East Grand Rapids, Gaines Township, Grandville, Greenville, Kent City, Kentwood, Rockford (Krause Memorial), Lowell, Peach Ridge, Plainfield, Sand Lake, Wyoming, Walker's Big Red Bookmobile, and the Kent County Traveling Bookmobile, Moby.

Persons who can read large-type books may borrow those directly from their neighborhood branch of the Kent County Library System, which has more than 300 different titles available.



THEATRE

FRI. SAT. SUN. OCT. 22-23-24

SPECIAL JOINT AWARD
National Council of Churches
and The National Catholic Office
for Motion Pictures **BEST SCREENPLAY OF THE YEAR** Writers Guild of America 

**NEXT WEEK:** 

"Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Fuctory"

1 Performance at 7:45 p.m. Friday thru Sunday Adults \$1 - Children 50¢