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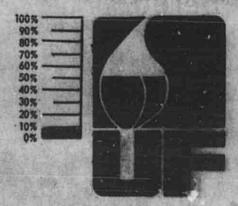




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1971 United Fund Campaign



Lowell's share of the 1971 United Fund Campaign is \$9,165. As of October 22, \$885 has been contril This represents 10% of our goal.

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### Job Made Easier By Concerned Citizens

Officers of the Lowell Police Department and the Kent County Sheriff's Department this week issued a note of thanks to the people who were concerned enough to help both departments in the apprehension of eight people involved in a recent drug raid.

"It is people like you who make our job, which is a thankless one, a little easier." "We know that this certainly was not an easy task for your host that wouth a done in order to effective.

task for you, but it is one that must be done in order to effective ly try to put a halt to this drug traffic."

The five adults, charged with possession, plead guilty to the offense of Use of Marijuana, and were fined a total of \$154, and placed on probation for a period of one year. In their continuing effort to control this type of action in

Lowell, the police last week arrested Gary Cooper on October 21 for the possession and use of mariju He demanded examination, and a \$5,000 bond was set.

## **Fund Stands** At \$782.63

The Board of Directors of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following people and organizations who have donated to the Main Street Christmas Decoration

King Milling Company, Lowell Girl Scouts, Blaine Bacon, R.A.M. Hooker Lodge, Vern Phelps, Jaycettes, Lowell Women's Club, and Home Show Door donations.

The fund now stands at \$782.63. Anyone who is interested may see the decorations on display in the Chamber office, 101 W. Main Street.

Further donations may be made at the Chamber office, in the State Savings Bank, or drop some change in the JC's col-orful cannisters placed around Lowell.

#### Curley's Raiders Caught Quickly. . .

A report of a possible breaking and entering was investigated last Thursday evening by the Lowell Police Department at Curley's Club Diner on North Riverside Drive.

Officers found the front of the building secure, however, after contacting the building's owner, Curley Howard, it was found that entry had been made from the rear, along the river bank.

A quick inventory revealed that a number of candy bars and cigarettes were missing. Checking out all possible leads, the officers after questioning two juvenile suspects, solved the B and E. The juveniles were taken to the juvenile home in Grand Rapids, where they were detained and later referred to the Probate

#### Masquerade Parade To Start Cascade's Party

A parade of masqueraded trick-or-treaters will start the acti-vities evolving around the Cascade Fire Department's annual party for the children of their area, Saturday evening, October

Starting at 7 p.m., the parade will halt at the Cascade Fire Born, where individual prizes will be awarded to those judged

Then there'll be cider, donuts and bags of candy for all the

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"BE QUIET YOU BIG DUMMY - Can't you one i'm resten a night early I'm going to need all the rest I can get."

## Trick-or-Treat Time Saturday

A host of pint-sized ghosts, goblins, witches, and other mas-queraders will be visiting Lowell homes this Saturday evening. Because Halloween falls on Sunday (October 31) this year, Lowell Mayor Harold F, Jefferies has set Saturday for "trick or treat" rounds in the City.

Halloween is a popular holiday, Jefferies noted. Nearly all of the state's approximately 1,835,000 elementary school children will become trick-or-treaters for a few hours, romping through shborhoods with little on their minds but the next treat. ds that apply to this occasion.

Mayor Jefferies recommends that adults accompany their small children on their afternoon and early evening rounds, and that they inspect treats after returning home for possible haz-

Local residents who wish to treat the costumed-youngsters should turn on their porchlights, and parents should instruct their children to call only at homes with lights on.

Other safety rules aimed at keeping Halloween happy and fun-filled include making sure masks do not obscure the wearer's vision; provide light colored clothing that can be seen at night, and attach reflective tape to aid detection by car headlights; and a flashlight should be carried, so there is no danger of children being injured by walking into objects or holes they cannot see in the dark.

Jefferies also cautioned motorists to be on the alert for the over-eager trick-or-treater, and advises children to walk, not run; cross streets only at corners; walk on sidewalks, not in the street; and wait until the street is clear before crossing.

## How Safe Is A Tree?

Between January and September there were 1,083 off-the-road automobile accidents with fixed objects in Kent County. The 70-90-year-old hard maples that majestically line Ada Drive are definitely fixed objects. Last Thursday evening a group of 150 Ada Township residents gathered at the monthly meeting of the Township Planning Board for an informational session on the state and fate of Ada Drive.

The "guest" speaker was Ponald R. Schofield, secretary-manager of the Kent County Road Commission. Telling the audience that his primary interest was safety, he explained that the road with its present four-foot shoulders doesn't give a driver much room to maneuver within an emergency situation where control of the car is lost. He suggested that the new road could either have two lanes each 12 feet wide, two 10-foot gravel shoulders, and ditches for a total width of 71 feet or a four-lane street with four 12-foot lanes, an under-the-road drainage system, and curbs for a total width of 52 feet.

The opposition countered with the argument that an improved highway would promote faster, more dangerous speeds. A distinct note of worry for pedestrian and bicycle movement along the road, especially school kids coming from the junior high or high school, became apparent. Already filing a petition signed primarily by 122 Ada Drive residents the protestors hinted that despite Schofield's allegation, "This is not a safe road," there have been few accidents of any serious nature on Ada Drive.

The population projections cited by Schofield for the Ada area ran as follows: 1970, 4,500; 1980, 9,000; 1990, 15,000. The KKRC builds their roads with a twenty-year plan. By 1990

Feature Servicemen

edition of the paper.

All the girls and boys of the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life

area who are in the service, will be featured in the Nov. 4th

If you would like your son or daughters picture and/or address in this special issue, they must be submitted for publication by 5 p.m. this Friday, October 29.

Information can be mailed to Box 128, Lowell, or brought

into the office at 105 N. Broadway Street, Lowell.

an average of 4,500 cars per day will class Ada Drive as a collector road, making improvements vital.

Reporting to the group that their objections received careful attention, Schofield acknowledged that the final go-ahead decision won't be made until December or January. County Commissioner Fred Clancy, an Ada Drive resident,

presented a letter to be read in his absence that pointed out that the road receives heavy use because of the public's fear to travel M-21 between Ada and Grand Rapids. "Accident Alley," as M-21 has been called, is slated for improvement by 1973 or '74 which could take some of the traffic burden off Ada Drive. Clancy also noted that the area is scheduled for possible

sewer and water line installation within one or two years which could mean tearing up a new road to make the improvements. A third proposal dealt with the lowering of the speed limit from 45 to 35 m.p.h.

An audience that came to the meeting with, as Forest Hills High School student, Mike Shultz, put it, "Trees on their mind," had found a spokesman in the truant Clancy who failed to even mention the trees.

A road commission forester was brought in by Schofield to examine the Ada Drive trees. He observed a "90% visual rot" in the trees on the north side of the road giving them ten years to live. The trees on the south side are younger with a life expectancy of 25 years. Schofield made it clear that the road can be built to save either one side or the other.

No one wants the trees cut down, especially the "most beautiful" one that grows in their front yard.

#### Ada Firemen Host Halloween Party

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

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## **Five Candidates** Seek Three **Council Seats**

Indications are that a light turnout of voters will participate in Lowell's first bi-annual November General City election

next Tuesday.

Five candidates are on the ballot for three Council seats— Harold F. Jefferies, Mrs. Virginia Myers, Richard Conlisk, James Hall and Vince McCambridge.

Voters may cast their ballots for not more than three candidates on the City's automatic voting machines. Polls will be open in the City Hall, 301 East Main Street, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All voters in line at the closing hour will be able to cast

The top two vote-getters in Tuesday's balloting will win four-year terms at the Council table, and the No. 3 choice of voters will sit on the Council for two years.

Mayor Jefferies and Mrs. Myers are incumbent members of the Council, finishing two year terms.

Jefferies, a right-of-way buyer for the Kent County Road Commission, was elected to the Mayor's seat in April of 1970. A resident of the city since the early 1930's, he was the former Editor of the Lowell Ledger. He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Lowell, and has been active in community affairs for some 25 years.

Seeking her third consecutive term in office, Mrs. Myers owns and operates an antique shop and restaurant in Lowell. She has been active in civic and political life, and resides with her husband, Dr. Harold Myers and family at 407 North Division Street,

Richard (Dick) Conlisk, 32, is making his first bid for a seat on the Council. He resides at 1301 Jean Ellen Drive in Valley Vista, with his wife, Rita, and their three children. A Production Manager at Stack-Pac Corporation in Cascade, Conlisk is a mem-ber of Lowell's St. Mary's Church.

A salesman for Jackson Motor Sales, thirty-six-year-old Vince McCambridge is also seeking election to the city's governing body. He resides at 1027 Lincoln Lake Avenue with his wife, and three children. Currently serv the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, McCambridge holds membership in the Lowell Congregational Church, Lowell Masonic Lodge No. 90, Lowell Lions Club, and the YMCA Board of

A 1958 graduate of Lowell High School, thirty-one-year-old. James Hall, rounds out the candidates on Tuesday's ballot. He resides at 923 North Washington Street with his wife, Beverly, and four children. Hall, a supervisor of Interior Design at Steelcase, Inc., in Grand Rapids, was a graduate of the Kendall School of Design. A member of the West Michigan Historical Society, he edits the Society's Pioneer Times publication.



"At Reedy We're Ready" is the slogan that will be used to publicize Don Reedy's new real estate office at 119 West Main Street, Experienced in buying and selling all types of real estate, Reedy formerly managed the R. J. Ide offices here . . . Alas, it seems there's a vacant lot on East Main Street. Workmen this week are cleaning up the site of the old Masonic Building . . . Steel scraps were scattered all over West Main Street (M-21) Friday afternoon in front of Eberhard's Thrif-T-Mart, when a bucket carrier shifted its weight, losing its load . . .

Samples of the new Main Street Christmas decorations have arrived at the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce building on East Main Street. They are available for public inspection . . . Jackson Motor Sales on West Main Street is observing their 15th anniversary this week, coupled with their award winning 13th year as one of only five "Distinguished Dodge Dealers" in the

Eleanor's Fabric Shop will open soon in the former Gooden Shoe Repair Shop on East Main Street . . . This Friday night, Lowell High School will host Lakewood in their traditional homecoming game at Recreation Park . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norm Borgerson, world-wide antique dealers, have returned to Lowell for the winter . . .

Be sure to vote November 2 for the candidate of your choice in the City's General Election. Exercise fully your right to vote ... Just a reminder, that the City's Water Department will be flushing the water mains until Friday of this week . . .

> Be Sure To Vote Tuesday

THANK YOU - For the cards and gifts for our 25th Anniversary. Rosie Drive Inn, West Main Street.

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HOMECOMING SPECIAL - At Rosie Drive Inn, West Main Street, Lowell: Hippy Cheeseburger, 59d.

## 600 Attend

About 600 people enjoyed a superb assortment of foods at a potluck dinner in the multi-purpose room of Forest Hills High School Wednesday, October 20, as the junior and senior high band and choir members and their guests assembled for a get-

After dinner, a short business meeting was held, discussing possible money raising projects for the music scholarship fund.

Then a program of music, by both the band and choir members, was enjoyed by all present.

Under the direction of Mr. Gillette, the junior varsity choir sang "Both Sides Now," and "Movin' On." The Varsity Choir sang "Elijah Rock," and "Pollution." "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," was rendered by the Varsity Ensemble, and the combined choirs presented "Fellin."

The band marched in with the percussionists playing cadences, then they played "Light My Fire," "Goody, Goody" (a dance routine), "Monday, Monday," "South," "Brazil" (percussion features), and ended with "Showcase for Band" (a dance

These numbers made the viewers aware that Mr. Sanderson, the band directors is also a choreographer.

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#### Mothers' Club Sale

Mrs. Ralph Bruxvoort and Mrs. Cory VanSpronsen took, over items for the Ada Christian School's Second Bast Sale which will be held in the school's all-purpose room Satur-

This year the sale will be upgraded by having only re-usable items that are mended and pressed, also they will be sorted by size for easier shopping. There will be no prior sales, so the public will have an excellent selection.

This project is sponsored by the Ada Christian School Mother's Club. Another highlight of the sale will be coffee and fat balls served by the mothers.

Is witchcraft attacking the American Literature class? It seems that Mr. Maatman's class is studying the "deeds of the devil."

During the last few weeks the students of the American Lit-

erature class have been studying and explaining the terrible fate of the people involved in the Salem witchtrials of the early

A well-known play, "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, was read and carefully examined by the students. After reading and dis-

The story of Salem seemed to arouse the interest of the Ameri-

cussing the play they were to write an opinion of how a similar "witch craze" would be accepted today and how people would

day, October 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1, 1971** 

on Whipped Potatoes Hot Buttered Green Beans

Ravioli in Meat Sauce

Plain or Garlic Bread Pineapple Frosty Creme Ground Beef and Gravy

Garden Salad



A Boy Scout Leader Training Week-End will be held October 29-31, at the Lowell Scout Cabin for members of the Ionia Dis-

This training session is a must for all untrained Scoutmasters, Troop Committeemen, District Member-At-Large and all fathers interested in making Scouting great for his and other boys. The three-day program will commence with registrations between 5 and 6 p.m. on Friday, October 29. A small registration fee will help cover the food and supplies.

Program details are being handled by Clair Speckin, District

#### Michigan Slips Again!

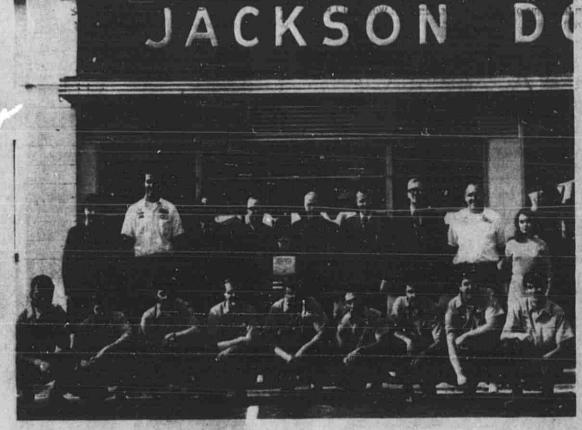
The State Police report through mid-October that the death toll on the highway in Michigan is down about 5.9% over the same period of the "good" year of 1970, but the rate of gain has faller, slightly from a matheago. To that date, 1,655 persons had died on the highways, compared to 1,759 a year ago.



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Board of Education Regular Meeting, October 11, 1971.

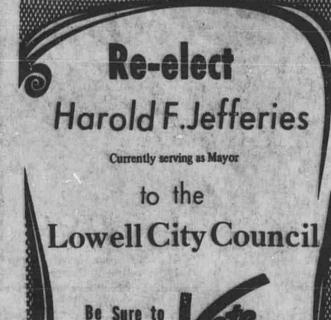
Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m.

Members Present: Reagan, Siegle, Gerard, Metternick, Wingeier, Kropf, Miller. Members Absent: None.

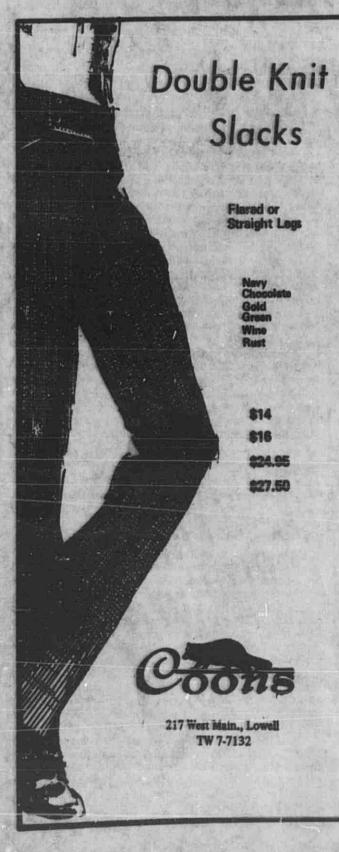
Mtoion by Gerard, seconded by Miller, to approve the min-utes of the Regular Meeting held on September 28, 1971. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

Motion by Siegle, seconded by Metternick, to approve pay-ment of general fund bills as listed. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.









Motion by Gerard, seconded by Siegle, to approve payment of building and size bills as listed. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried OLD BUSINES

1. Report by Site Committee on site acquisition.

Motion by Miller, seconded by Kropf, that the board instruct the school attorney to start condemnation proceedings
immediately on site.

Ayes: 2. Nays: 5. Motion Defeated.

Motion by Wingeler, seconded by Siegle that the board instruct the school attorney to start condemnation proceedings by Thursday, October 14, if settlement is not reached. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

2. It was the decision of the Board of County Commissioners to give Emergency Employment Act monies to the Parks Commission rather than to the public schools. 3. Motion by Siegle, seconded by Gerard, that we transport students who request transportation to the Skills Center.

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

4. The following board members will attend a board workshop at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday, October 20, 1971: Sie-5. Motion by Siegle, seconded by Metternick, to approve the preliminary plans for the new Middle School as presented by Donn Palmer. ele, Metternick, Miller, Kropf.

\$2,698.08

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

6. Opening of bids on fleet insurance.

\$3,363.08 and \$2,746.00 Motion by Siegle, seconded by Metternick, to turn bids over to the Insurance Committee with power to act. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 7. Opening of bids on Snow Removal. O. E. Bieri and Sons Tip Top Tank & Gravel Gil VanWeelden \$190.00

Zigmont Bros. Motion by Siegle, seconded by Kropf, to award bid on snow

removal to Zigmont Bros.

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried..

8. Public Hearing on Budget.

Motion by Wingeier, seconded by Gerard, to approve the

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. Three proposals have been submitted by the Outdoor Education Committee for Board study. Motion by Siegle, seconded by Gerard, that proposal B be

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

**NEW BUSINESS**  Motion by Siegle, seconded by Wingeier, that the treasurer be authorized to deposit general fund monies in excess of imnediate needs in savings receipts or certificates of deposit.

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. Motion by Siegle, seconded by Gerard, that the superinten-dent be authorized to hire two additional teachers in the elementary department to reduce class loads.

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. Motion by Siegle, seconded by Metternick, that the district stablish a room for emotionally disturbed children in grades 4,

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. 4. Request by custodians to donate one day of their sick

Motion by Gerard, seconded by Siegle, to approve this action. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

5. Presentation of report on communication and future planning. Each member was requested to submit written suggestions for the October 26 meeting. 6. A letter was presented to the board from a teacher regarding the maternity leave policy. The letter was referred to the board committee working on this policy.

7. Visitors were recognized.
8. Motion by Siegle, seconded by Miller, to adjourn at 11:00

Respectfully submitted, Harold Metternick, secretary

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#### Wed In Ohio

The Methodist Church of Ravenna, Ohio, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Joyce Lynn Postlethwaite and Lt. E. James Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Postlethwaite of Ravenna, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boyd of 14200

28th Street, Lowell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floorlength organza gown of Juliet-styling, enhanced with lace appliques on the high neckline, fitted bodice and skirt. An organza and lace headpiece edged with blue satin ribbons held her veil of

The matron of honor was Karen Schneeberger, and the bridesmaids were Pattie Postlethwaite, Janet Boyd and Ardiss Luce. David Armstrong attended the groom as best man. Grooms-men were Lt. Richard Schneeberger, Michael Postlethwaite and

A reception in the Ravenna Elks' Temple followed the cere-mony. The couple are now residing in Larado, Texas, at the Air Force base.

#### **Onans To Celebrate** 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Onan will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house Saturday, November 6, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Wood, 617 W. Main Street, Lowell. No gifts, please.

#### Water Accidents Claim 217 Lives, 240 Injured.

Michigan had a reported 565 water accidents in the first nine months this year which claimed 217 lives and injured 240 persons, according to State Police water safety unit records. The totals represented decreases of 89 in accidents, 52 in deaths and 27 in injuries compared with the same period last

Of the accidents, 202 were catalogued as fatals, 181 as injury and 182 as property damage only.

In the breakdown of deaths, biggest reduction was noted in

the swimmer-wader category. There were 95 deaths in that group in the nine-month period this year, a decrease of 44 compared with 139 in that 1970 period. Other death categories were comparable to last year figures

Boat operators 24 (33); boat passengers 38 (34); skiers and divers 6 (2); falls into water 37 (36); attempts to rescue 6 (5); snowmobile 2 (0); and miscellaneous 9 (20). Of the 1971 deaths, 24 occurred in swimming pools and 39 while fishing. Of the victims drowned, 25 were under five years

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GRAND RAPIDS

The accurate passing of Central Montcalm's Eric Hansen spelled the end of Saranac's championship hopes. Hansen lead the Central Montcalm Hornets to a 25-6 victory over Saranac.

The scoring started in the second quarter when quarterback Eric Hansen tossed a 25 yard touchdown pass to John Ritter. The conversion attempt was good making the score 8-0. Later in the second quarter Central drove down to the three yard line where Dave Whitmore went in for another score. The conversion worked again. Then with three minutes left in the quarter Hansen again hit Ritter for still another score. A kick for the extra point was good making the halftime score 23-0.

Saranac scored after the opening kick-off of the second half when Mike Mason galloped 34 yards for six points. The try for the extra points was no good.

A safety in the fourth quarter for Central Montcalm finished the scoring making the final score 25-6 in favor of Central. Saranac meets Portland Friday night at Saranac.

#### Ranger Golfers Finish Strong In Tournaments

The Forest Hills golf team, under the tutelage of Coach Dan Pupel, wrapped up the 1971 season in style by earning a runner-up trophy at the Grandville Invitational and finishing fifth out of a field of 28 schools at the Class A Regional Meet held at Mil-ham Park golf course in Kalamazoo. The Rangers led the entire Grand Rapids contingency in the regional tourney, including City League champion Central and OK Red pacesetter East

Trailing East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills ended up in a three-way tie for second place with Central and Catholic Central in the Grandville Invitational. Jim Gehling parred the first sudden death hole giving the Rangers the margin for second place and the the team's first trophy of the year. During the 18 holes of regu-lar play Gehling, Dan Jonkhoff, and Mark Flaherty fired 84's and Ted Zuiderveen carded an 86. A 338 team total left the Rangers 8 strokes behind East Grand Rapids.

Kalamazoo Loy-Norrix walked off with top honors at the Class A Regional. (Walked is the correct word as they played on their home course, having the obvious advantage of familiarity with green irregularities, etc.) Because of "poor playing conditions" scores soared with a 76 notching individual honors.

Forest Hills displayed strength that had been building to a peak with the season's final matches. Zuiderveen, Flaherty, and Gehling all swung their ways to 83s. Junior Tom Leach shot a ointing 94, but he'dnever seen the course before the day's play. Coach Pupel added that Leach's score, "... wasn't a fair indication of Tom's ability." The 343 team score, though 15 strokes off the pace, was better than any other Kent County School, and that's no small accomplish

#### **Fail Season Disappointing**

The linkers stashed away their precious putters and woods into winter storage, but clubliouse discussions of the controversial switch to fall golf still rage among both players and coaches.

Pupel noted that most coaches he's talked with have shared his dislikes for the changeover. When the boys played in the spring and the best golf weather arrived at the season's close, the state tournament scores ranged down to the par and sub-par level while this fall a 74 was the best round in state competition. The contestants battled numb fingers and fairways cluttered with leaves which at times made the sport one of chance rather than

Graduation will claim the Rangers top four men in Flaherty, Gehling, Zuiderveen, and Jonkhoff. Juniors, Gary Bazuin, Tom Clark, Cary Wohlin, and Leach will carry the hopes of Forest Hills Central when they enter the weaker OK Blue Division next year as a result of the opening of the new Forest Hills Northern

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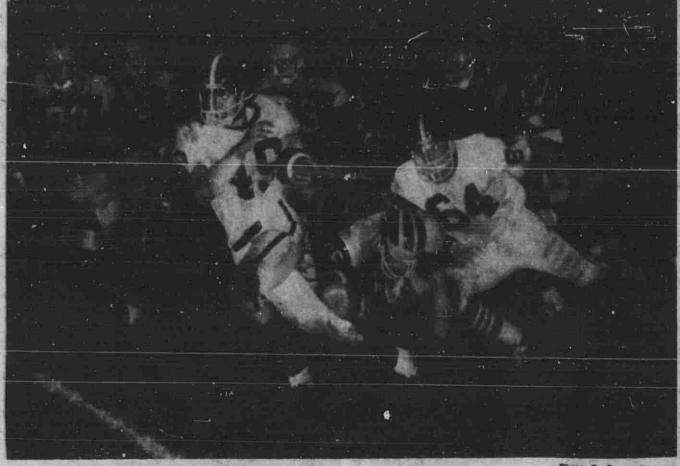
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## Rangers Pound Godwin

With a concentrated defensive effort from the likes of bruis-ing linemen Steve Shuster, Joe McMahon, Carl Janes, and Scott Vorel and heads up linebacker play from Craig Pitcher, Bob Hinton, and Jeff VanStrien, Forest Hills pulled off their first shut-

out since the third game of their 1968 championship year by whipping Godwin Heights 20-0.

Godwin, extremely conscious of the Ranger passing game, stunted their linebackers most of the night. The Forest Hills offense adapted by running "the quick opener" and popping full-back John Andrews loose for 10-15 yards. Andrews streaked to a 225 yard performance complimented by fine blocking along

#### Mistake Riddled First Half

VanStrien returned the opening kickoff to his own 35 where the offense piloted by Randy Lanning took over. On the first play from scrimmage Andrews bolted 15 yards to midfield. Lanning followed with a twenty-yard aerial to halfback Terry Dusen-berry. The Godwin defensive line dug in and stopped the initial drive, dropping Lanning in the backfield on a fourth and four

Two plays later Shuster gave a Godwin fumble a tight grip.
But Andrews fumbled right back to Godwin after a 10-yard gain.
Godwin proceeded to march to the Ranger 19 before fumbling

The next Forest Hills possession saw Andrews lug the ball for 41 yards in three carries, but mixed with the fullback's success was the failure of the passing game. Joe McCormack downed

Scott Vashaw's punt on the Godwin 4.

The defense stymied Godwin's ground game with Shuster partially blocking the resultant punt, leaving the Ranger offense at the Godwin 25. But on four plays they moved only six yards closer to the goal line surrendering the ball with 7:37 left in the

Forest Hills first score came on a 36-yard return of a screen pass interception by McMahon. Godwin quarterback, Tom Moss, lofted the ball directly into the arms of McMahon, who raced to

the endzone with a covey of blockers. The extra point kicking attempt was faked as Vashaw passed to the intended place holder, Bob Banta, for the two pointer, giving the Rangers an 8-0 lead.

Spurred by the running of Jim Schreiner the Godwin offense forced their way into Forest Hills territory. Then quarterback Moss set up for a screen pass, dropping back and back and back.
When he finally tossed to his safety valve the blockers had departed and Forest Hills' Ron VanderBoon had appeared, tackling the backtracking Dave Steele for a twenty-yard loss. The first half ended quietly with Forest Hills holding on to their 8-0 lead.

#### Fog Rolls In . . . Rangers Win

The mistakes continued as Forest Hills fumbled early in the third quarter at their own 33. Instead of taking advantage Godwin bobbled it back to Carl Janes, making his second fumble re-

Runs of 25 and 27 yards by Andrews highlighted the touch-down hike that followed. Lanning capped the drive with a nine-yard bootleg getting into the endzone, thanks to a crucial block thrown by VanStrien. Dusenberry's running attempt for the ex-tra point failed. With 4:55 remaining in the third quarter Forest Hills 14, Godwin 0. Pressured by the clock Godwin took to the air. The ever-pres-

ent Forest Hills line blocked three passes in the next Godwin drive. Shuster became so excited about knocking one down that he started dancing in the middle of the field. Later in the game he was somersaulting up and down the sidelines. Hunger is the best pickle and happiness is the best drug.

Early in the fourth quarter a fog solled in from Ada Valley and blanketed the field. A little boy in the stands kept insisting

that it was smog. Whatever it was it didn't seem to bother Hinton who intercepted a Moss misfire at midfield. A major penalty against Godwin and a 22-yard Andrews' romp

sliced in off right tackle, aided by Banta's key block, for the score. The extra point failed. Forest Hills 20, Godwin 0, with

Godwin's last chance to save face from the imminent shutout stalled at the Forest Hills 27. The Ranger defense bid a hearty adieu to halfback Jim Schreiner, Godwin's sole bright spot. The "Green Machine" (so termed by the cheerleaders) moved to the Godwin 14 before flooding the field with subs. Enroute Andrews sprinted around left end for 42 yards in his longest

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		Forest Hills	Godwin
First Downs		11	10
Rushing		237	128
Passing	2/5	20 yds. 4/16	19 yds.
Total Yardage	The same of	257	147
Fumbles Lost		2	3
Interceptions		2	0
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Each week the Ranger squad grows a little thinner with injury. Coach Frank Rosengren hopes for a little healing magic before Friday when Forest Hills travels to Kentwood to play the indefeated OK Red co-leader. The game starts at 7:30.

Rosengren asked for a few inspirational words. Two years ago before an important game the "Coach" talked to us about winning. It went something like this . . .
"When you played football in the rocket league you won be-

when you played football in the rocket league you won because your coach promised you a hamburg and coke after the game. When you played freshman and JV football you started to mature, but still probably won for your class, or the school, or the community. But now you're playing varsity ball and there's only one reason for winning — for yourself, because there's not a single thing more important at this moment in your life than winning this game. Those kids from (Kentwood) would like nothing better than to beat the hell out of Forest Hills on the football field. The only question left is, (Who is hungrier?)...

#### Coach Wilson To Speak

The Forest Hills Athletic Booster's Association will meet Tuesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in the teacher's lounge of the senior Guest speaker for the evening will be Coach Larry Wilson. All

parents are cordially welcome. Red Arrows - WIN! WIN! WIN!

> Sem. 10 p.m. Week Days Ba.m.-11 p.m. Week Ends

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## A Good Primer **Two Wins Provide**

The Forest Hills cross-country team ran their overall record to 11-1 by defeating two non-conference foes last week. The wins provide a good primer for the conference meet to be held October 27 at Johnson Park. In that event the Rangers get their last shot at earning a share of the OK Red Conference title.

On Monday Forest Hills travelled to Greenville and ripped the undefeated Tri-River champs, Forest Hills 23, Greenville 34.

Jerry Salzwedal claimed first place honors for the Rangers with a 12:54. Teammate John Rose pushed Salzwedal hard at 12:59. Greenville landed third and fourth. Jim Gallagher raced to a 13:33 fifth followed closely by Jim Grochowalski at 13:35. Greenville took seventh and eighth. Finishing ninth and tenth for Forest Hills were Ric Troll and Bill Keenan, respectively.

Ceach Wilson's squad came face to face and foot to foot with the Holland sand last Thursday. It presented a new problem for the Rangers, but they must have talked their hosts into wearing wooden shoes as Forest Hills canned Holland High 33-43. The fluffy soil provided a good test for the squad, but also skyrocketed the clockings. Salzwedal breezed to his customary first at 13:45. Rose spurted to a 14:24 second while teammate Ric Troil came to a season's peak grabbing fourth at 14:29. Gallagher scored seventh and Grochowalski had ninth for the Rang-

Besides the important conference meet Forest Hills will run in the Class A Regional on Saturday with a good chance of bringing home some more hardware in the form of trophies and perhaps even a better chance to qualify for the state meet



Rick Silver, exhausted, finds a comfortable spot to sit down after a hard run for the Rangers.



#### Terri Klein Scores TD's, Juniors Win

The junior girls defeated the senior girls in Saranac High School's annual powderpuff football game Saturday night.

The girls play flag football where no tackling is involved. The play is stopped by pulling a flag out of the back pocket of the girl with the ball. Where the flag is pulled out the ball is dead and it will be placed for the next play.

The juniors won the game after a hard fought battle. The seniors scored first on a 27 yard run by Dodger Deb Delinsky. The extra point attempt was successful. The juniors returned with a 40 yard run by Pat Andres. The extra point run by Theresa Adgate was good. The score at the end of the first quarter,

The juniors started the scoring in the second period with a run of 25 yards by Sherri Myers. The seniors then scored with an 80 yard run by Terri (Quarta) Klein. The extra point was made by Dodger Deb Delinsky. Another 80 yard run, this time by Linda Hoskin of the juniors, and the extra point by Sherri Myers made the score at halftime 22 to 16 in favor of the juniors.

Myers made the score at hairtime 22 to 16 in layor of the jumors.

The third quarter saw the juniors score again on a 7 yard run by Theresa Adgate. The extra point was good by Linda Hoskin.

The seniors came back with a 20 yard run, but the conversion attempt was missed. The quarter ended with 30 to 22 on the board.

A 20 yard run by Terri Klein started off the fourth quarter with a score for the seniors. Two long runs by Linda Hoskin gave the juniors two more touchdowns, while the seniors could only manage one. The final score was 44 to 36.

#### Girl's Basketball Practice Begins

Lack of facilities has caused many problems for Saranac's sports activities. During basketball season a total of nine basketball teams plus the wrestling team will be trying to use two gyms, which causes many scheduling problems.

The T.C.A.A. league tried to solve this problem by playing girl's basketball in the fall. The girls could then use the gym during football season. The coaches and girls liked the new arrangement since they could have the gym to themselves and have as

much time to practice as necessary.

However, the Michigan High School Athletic Association had a ruling which stated that the first basketball game couldn't be played before the week of Thanksgiving. Many thought this only applied to boy's basketball; but when challenged, the M.H.S.A.A. said it was for all basketball.

The M.H.S.A.A. was asked by a group of coaches from the T.C.A.A. league as well as some other leagues if they would change the ruling so the girls could play in the fall. This was approved and the girls have been hard at practice for about two weeks now. The first Saranac girl's basketball game will be in one week against Central Montcalm.

Vicky Clark



A LITTLE BLURRED . . . not only describes the picture, but also the feelings of the Lowell team and fans after a disappointi 7-6 upset by the Belding Redskins Friday night. The win, Belding's first this year, dropped Lowell from a first tie for the Tri-River title, and gave the Arrows a 1-1 record for the season.

On a rainy, foggy night the Lowell Red Arrows continued the Tri-River schedule by playing the Belding Red Skins.

Lowell opened the game by kicking off to Belding. After 6 plays it was apparent that Belding would not be able to stay on the ground. Their first pass from scrimmage was intercepted by Rusty Steffens who returned the ball to the Belding 30-yard line. Lowell's second play from scrimmage resulted in one of the seven furnbles of the night. Belding then went to the air and Kropf intercepted the pass, returning the ball to the Belding 20-yard line. After three plays Lowell again fumbled the ball aw-y. The Big White and Red defense held Belding on their own 20 and forced the punt on 3rd down. Beachum blocked the punt and returned the ball to the Belding 5-yard line. Lowell again, after returned the ball to the Belding 5-yard line. Lowell again, after running the ball three times, fumbled and Belding's Saur picked the ball up on the 20 and ran 80 yards for the T.D. Anderson kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter Lowell had the ball for 19 plays while Belding ran only four plays from scrimmage for a net of two yards with the second quarter ending with Lowell on the Beld-

The third quarter saw the tough Lowell defense again do an outstanding job. Belding ran six offensive plays for a total of five yards, but the Lowell offense fumbled the ball on two occasions

Late in the fourth quarter Lowell held onto the ball for a sustained drive from the 50-yard line and Kropf pushed the ball over from the one yard line. Kropf then pitched out to Billock who was boxed in and decided to pass back to Kropf who failed to get the ball over for the extra point. Martinez then realizing that with only 3:33 left on the clock he had to kick the ball deep. This he did by sending the ball to the Belding 2-yard line.

Lowell then got a bombardment of penalties to aid Belding in getting the ball out to the 17-yard line and run the clock out.

With the exception of the 80-yard run by Belding the Big White and Red Machine held its own ground and allowed only 22 yards net rushing.

#### Pierce Rolls

Lowell J.V.'s 14 Belding 0 After a bruising first quarter of play, the J.V.'s contained the Redskins with Blough recovering a Belding fumble on the Lowell 32 yard line. At the start of the second quarter, Pierce, using his deep power plays and the fine pass catching of Ken Kropf, pushed the ball over on a fine 28 yard T.D. pass. The extra point

Lowell then shut off Belding's drives by an interception and fumble; ball hawks Pierce on the interception and Weirtman on

The third quarter was a defensive see-saw battle. At the start of the fourth quarter the Belding punter fumbled the ball in the end zone and Lowell had a safety. Late in the 4th quarter Pierce, aking beautifully on the counter, sent Malcolm over the left side for 38 yards and the T.D. The extra point was no good.



Saturday 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m - 5:00 p.m. Weekday Afternoons 40c per game

Sat., Sun. and Holidays SOc per gam

Outstanding players for Lowell included Pat Herblet, Perry Beachum and Dave Wisner.

	STATUS			
	Low	d	Belding	4
First Downs	12		4	
Rushing	10		3	
By Penalties	2		1	
Fumbles	7		2	
Fumbles lost	5		0	
Penalties	10 -	60 yds. 5	- 43 ye	İs.
Passes Attempted	6		2	
Passes Completed	2		0 .	
Offensive Plays	55		29	
Net Yards	252		102	
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LOWELL	0 0	0	6	
Belding	7 0	0	7	

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Keep pushing - tis wiser than sitting aside

And dreaming and sighing and waiting the tide.

In life's earnest battle they only prevail, Who daily march onward and never say fail. With an eye ever open a tongue that's not dumb, And a heart that will never to sorrow succumb -You'll battle and conquer though thousands assail, Ahead then, keep pushing and elbow your way, Unheeding the envious and asses that bray. All obstacles vanish, all enemies quail, In the mighty of their wisdom who never say fail!

## Piper Leading Ground Gainer For Freshmen

The Lowell Freshman football team ran their Tri-River rec-ord to four wins and 0 losses beating the Belding Redskins 22-0. Lowell scored early when John Piper ran 54 yards for the first score. The extra point attempt was good and Lowell led 8-0.
In the second quarter, quarterback Scott McNeal lofted a
74 yard touchdown pass to Willie Harden. Halftime score was
Lowell 14, Belding 0.

The third quarter saw Lowell drive to the Belding 10-yard line where Piper again took it over for the score. The extra point attempt was good, and that ended all scoring. Lowell had the ball for 35 plays gaining 279 yards. Belding had the ball for 44 plays, gaining only 44 yards against the rugged Lowell de-

Leading ground gainer was John Piper with 102 yards. Leading tackler was Bruce Billock with nine tackles. Lowell will travel to Lakewood for a Tri-River Freshman league showdown with undefeated Lakewood on Thursday at 5 p.m. Lowell is now five and one for the year.

With snowmobile enthusiasts champing at the bit to get their buggies going again, let's look at last winter's safety record for these machines. In the 1970-71 winter season, the State Police report, there were 1,923 snowmobile crashes reported, in which 11 persons were killed and 1,835 persons injured, 775 of them in the "incapacitating" category.

A total of 533 crashes resulted from striking a fixed object

and 922 of them occurred when the vehicle was running in the dark without lights. Note: 298 of those injured were drivers un-

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### Small Game Popular Targets

The inland lakes and streams have reached their "prime" and many devoted fishermen are doing well. Flat River has always been known as a good bass and pike stream and nice fish have currently been taken from the upper sections.

Those braving the wind, rain, and cold on Wabasis Lake are finding perch fishing good to excellent. Bluegill fishing on that lake is slow but the fish caught are usually exceptionally large.

Coho and Chinook fishing in the Great Lakes has slowed down with only scattered catches reported near shore. Manistee Lake is still producing fine chinooks between 6 and 35 pounds. The salmon runs in many rivers are progressing well. Muskegon and Grand Rivers are popular and the fish are there to be caught.

Overall, fishing attention has slackened as more sportsmen devote their efforts to the small game season that opened October 20. Pheasant appear to be the prime target and many have been taken around the area. Many hunters supplement their game bag with rabbits, squirrels and partridge which are also targets. Cornfields have been heavily hunted and it is a good practice to be sure you have the farmers' permission before you start your hunt.

The archery deer season has been underway for sometime with very limited success. Kurt Rich of 1422 Parnell Road, bagged a fine eight pointer but many other hunters have gone home

Duck hunters have been doing quite well as there have been plenty of targets for them to shoot at. Maliards, blacks, wood ducks, and teal all had excellent hatches in state's marshes this last spring. The goose population is at a 16-year high so when the northern flights of the ducks and goose start there should

be some very good hunting.

The Thornapple Association extends a warning to all duck hunters, the area between Cascade and Ada Dams is a "baited" area and no duck hunting will be permitted. That stretch of the river will be patrolled by the citizens who request cooperation from all sportsmen. Safe hunters are those who know how to handle their guns properly. Even one person who is careless can make it unsafe

for everyone. Be sure you and anyone else you hunt with know

all the safety precautions that might prevent a costly accident.

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, October 28, 1971

#### Varsity Club To **Sell Seat Cushions**

The Lowell Varsity Club will be selling Lowell Red Arrow seat cushions at Friday's Homecoming game with Lakewood. The 14" x 14" vinvi covered foam cushions are excellent for hard bleachers or boat seats. Sales of the cushions will help pay for the recently purchased Video-tape Machine used to record all athletic events.

Price of the attractive red cushion with white lettering is \$2. Help the Varsity Club and buy a cushion on Friday at the Home-

#### Pheasant Contest In Full Swing

Gilmore's Annual Pheasant contest started October 20 and will run to the end of the season November 10. To enter you must buy your license at Gilmore's Sport Shop at 8154 Fulton Road, Ada. The longest tail feather wins, that tail feather, by-the-way must be intact when entered.

David Klahn of Lowell hopes his entry will stay in the lead for the Coleman Lantern first prize. His pheasant had a tail feather 23" long. Harold Gabriel of 1607 Thornapple River Dr., is presently second with a 22%" tail feather. Although ineligible, Dick Gilmore of Ionia brought in the longest pheasant tail feather of all. That feather was an even 27" long.

First prize is a double mantle Coleman Lantern, second prize is a reversible rain parka, and third prize is a Sea-Master Lantern. The season isn't over yet and many pheasants are still feeding in cornfields. The standings are likely to change, why not see if you can shoot a winner?

#### Snowmobilers Form Club

A newly formed Snowmobile Club met at the home of Julie and Jack Condon Sunday, October 24, for a potluck luncheon

and election of officers. Those participating were Polly and Don Souser, Ed and Faith Marshall, John and Esther Ming. Winnie and Gibb Sneider, Mrs. Wayne Will, Betty and Mike Fugitt and Julie and Jack Con-

They will be known as the Flat River Snowmobile Club.

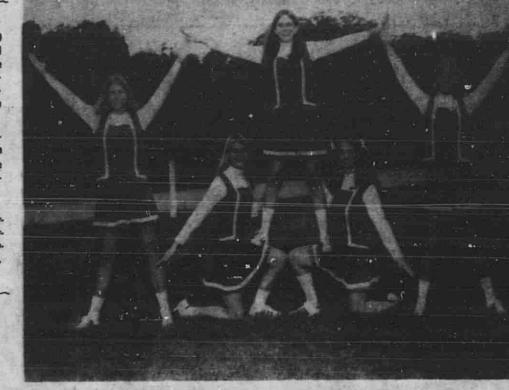
The November meeting will be held at Faith and Ed Marshalls. Anyone wishing to join, may contact any of the above members

## Lowell's 1970 Homecoming Queen and Sister Cheer At Judson College

Miss Sharon Blossom, 1970 LHS homecoming queen, and her twin sister, Shelia, were scently selected to the cheerleading squad at Judson Col-lege in Elgin, Illinois, where both girls are freshmen.

ates of LHS, the Blossom twins are the daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Blossom of Lowell. The 1971-72 Judson cheer

leaders are: left to right, Sharon, Jan Loving, Bedky Bowser, Kathy Moore, and Shelia.







Big Prizes In Gilmore's Annual Pheasant Contest Longest Tail Feather intact Wins! Value \$18.95 2nd Prize Reversible Rain Parka \$6.95

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SATURDAY



## **Board Discusses** 18-year-old Vote

The members of the Saranac Board of Education met at 7:30, Thursday, October 21. One of the first things that was discussed was the eighteen-year-old vote and the effect that it is going to have on Saranac High School and its students. It was decided by the board that a policy he written up by an attorney concerning alcohol and tobacco. Also, because Saranac has no policy concerning drugs it was decided that drugs should be included in the policy too.

The public was invited to this meeting to review the Budget Report of the Saranac Schools. Only one person was there from the public and the Budget Report for the 1971-72 school year was officially approved.

It was decided at the meeting that November 4 should be the date for the firemen of Saranac to go through the high school to be familiar with the new addition in case of a fire.

Another togic of discussion was the Athletic Code of the high school. Previously the Athletic Code said that if a student was school to the subjects that he had to come four to play in any sports.

school. Presionsly the Athletic Code said that if a student was taking five subjects that he had to pass four to play in any sports and if a student was taking six he had to pass five out of the six to play in sports. It was decided by the board that the code should read that all students in sports must be passing four out of all their classes in order to play.

The board also decided to look into the cost of fencing in the area of the football field. This was decided because so many people are going to football games without paying. It is estimated that the Sugarse Schools lose between \$200 and \$300 at each Friday might same on admission fees.

idity night game on admission fees.

Another project that was discussed was the amount of unusa-te school furniture that the school has. It was decided to have a

bla school farmiture that the school has. It was decided to have a sale to clean out the storage room of unusable furniture.

At this meeting the board was presented with a request for permission to go to Mexico from the Spanish II Class. The class plans to earn all of its money to finance the trip. The Board decided that it would be all right for the class to work on this only if a letter was sent home to each parent explaining the trip, if the class looked into a couple more travel agencies, and if the class had \$200 down on each student who plans to go by April 1.

The next meeting of the Saranac Board of Education will be November 14.

Chris Sprague

## Around The Area

Mr. and Mrs. Sybrant Dykhouse are vacationing in Spain

Frank Van Dusen is spending a few days in Ypsilanti at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNaughton. He plans on leaving for the West Coast soon for duty in the Merchant Marines.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

The VFW Auxiliary to Post 8303 of Lowell will have a pot-luck supper and social evening Thursday, October 28, at 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and a white elephant for game prizes.

DROP IN CENTER OPEN HOUSE, Model Neighborhood, 745 Eastern, S.E., 5-10 p.m., Thursday, October 28, 1971. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

DROP IN CENTER OPEN HOUSE, 4th Floor - Y.W.C.A., 25 Sheldon, S.E., 9 a.m., to 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., Fri-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

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

Bake Sale and Bazaar, sponsored by the White Circle of the Alto Methodist Church, Saturday, October 30, starting at 10

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. Coach Larry Wilson will be the speaker. All parents are cordially welcome.

Tuesday, November 2 the Island City Rebekah Lodge No. 282 of Lowell will meet at the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Bill Carlisle, direct from Nashville, Tennessee's world famous Grand Ole Opry is coming to Belding as the headline act for a big country music show. The Belding Business and Professional Women's Club will present the famed entertainer at the Belding High School on Saturday, November 6. Show time is 8 p.m. The BPW club is raising money to provide lighting for the Belding

The Vergennes Co-operative Club will have a luncheon meeting Saturday, November 5, at 12:30 at Vergennes Methodist Church. Please bring own service. Hostesses are Ellura McPherson, Reatha Sesman and Mary Bennett.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The Pied Pipers Collectors Club will meet Tuesday, November 16, at East Grand Rapids High School Library. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Walter A. Lawrence from Rockford. The program will be a showing of her collection of Crosses with the history of crosses at 7:30 p.m.

#### Cook's Holsteins Receive Credits

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in the area has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, recorded in the DHIR program, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Janeland Duchess Rosette 6972515, a two-year-old in the herd tested for James B. Cook, Jr., Lowell, produced 17,590 lbs. of milk and 655 lbs. of butterfat in 360 days.

Rustic Posch Lorna 5954443, a six-year-old, produced 22, 750 V.a. of milk and 756 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Michigan Harbor mary 6738100, a three-year-old, had 18,520 lbs. of milk and 750 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Michigan Major Mary Ann 6738099, a four-year-old, had 18,150 lbs. of milk and 726 lbs. of butterfat in 314 days. Michigan Climax Dandy 7006549, a two-year-old, had 15,190 lbs. of milk and 563 lbs. of butterfat in 321 days. Towerdale Michigan Prilly 6856?46, a three-year-old, had 19,210 lbs. of milk and 701 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. All are included in the herd tested for the Michigan State University, East Lansing.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 9,388 lbs. (4,366 quarts) of milk and 345 lbs. of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow, notes the National Holstein Association.

Production testing is made available through the cooperative efforts of the state and local testing associations and Holstein-Priessan Association of America. Dairymen enrolled in the program pay for the service.

#### **Poverty Down**

Some interesting figures from Michigan State University's quarterly business journal, Business Topics, show poverty in America on the decrease but the number of welfare recipients

"From 1960 to 1970 the number of people on welfare in-creased by 94 percent to 13.5 million recipients, writes Dr. Eli P. Cox, MSU professor of marketing. "During the same 10 years," he explains, "the number of people officially designated as 'poor' declined by 36 percent to 25.5 million."

#### Calendar Of Events Saranac Schools

Thursday, October 28: Junior Varsity Football with Portland. There. 7 p.m.
Friday, October 29: Varsity Football with Portland. (Homeay, October 30: Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m. Junior Car





"I just hope that by the time I get down there's still



gets the dirt out, all the way down

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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. Laure E. Shepe

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

City Clark

Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forencon, 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

## Lowell Area Schools ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

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GENERAL FUND

Debt retirement

**Building & Site** 

Summary Report by the Superinten for the 1970-71 School Year

The accompanying financial material is published to acquaint the public of the current position of the Lowell Area Schools. Financially, the Lowell District had a total state equalized valuation of \$30,399,019 (an increase of \$1,835,248 from the previous year) upon which to levy taxes. During the year, 20 mills were levied for operation, 1.5 mills for building and site, and 5.9 for debt retirement, for a total of 27.4 mills. This mill-

age requirement was 1.2 less than the previous year.

Revenue from local taxes decreased \$15,140.19, but overall revenue increased from \$1,654,931.99 to \$1,841,272.13. Disbursements increased from \$1,642,620.53 to \$1,727,118.11. The final balance increased from \$12,311.46 to \$114,154.02 and reflects a restricted program relative to capital outlay and

Increased enrollments continued to crowd our buildings, resulting in the Board of Education asking the electorate to vote on an addition to the High School, a new Middle School, and a new Elementary building. This \$5,250,000 bond issue was approved on May 4, 1971. Construction is expected to start in the spring of 1972 on these buildings.

Academically, the Lowell Area Schools maintained their fine reputation. They were re-evaluated by both the North Central Accreditation Agency and the University of Michigan. The University of Michigan is the official agency established by the State of Michigan for approving schools for State Aid. North Central is a voluntary association of high schools and colleges aimed at uality educational programs.

Staff requirements saw the district employing 114 teachers and plans for the next year show an increase of five to 119. The reason for the increase is our rapid enrollment increase, much of it coming from the new Eastgate housing development.

Presently the Lowell District is running 21 regular buses, most of them making double runs. The district also operates two

During the past year, Lowell conducted a remedial reading program under the auspices of Title I. It also cooperated with the Grand Rapids, Wyoming, and Forest Hills school districts to provide special programs for the mentality and physically handi-

September 10, 1971 The Board of Education.

We have examined the statements of cash receipts and dis-bursements of the General Fund, the Debt Retirement Funds, and the Building and Site Fund of Lowell Area Schools, Lowell dichigan for the year ended June 30, 1971. In accordance with your request, we made no examination of the child accounting records. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying statements of the various funds of the Lowell Area Schools present fairly the recorded cash transactions of the school district for the year ended June 30,

Den Braber, Helmholdt & Lyzenga Certified Public Accountants. Report of Examination Year Ended June 30, 1971

"As required by Administrative Rules R 340.351 through R 340.357, inclusive, section (616) of the School Code."

**GENERAL COMMENTS** The following analysis represents a condensed summary of General Fund receipts and disbursements for the years ended

June 30, 1971 and 1970. Year ended June 30 1970 1971 \$ 12,311.46 \$ 103,142.86 \$( 90,831.43) \$ 606,619.16 \$ 621,759.35 \$( 15,140.10) 909,636.74 301,053,82

Total Receipts	\$1,828,960.67	\$1,551,789.10	\$ 221,111,01
Total Available	\$1,841,272.13	\$1,654,931.99	\$ 186,340.14
Obbursements:		10000	
Administration	\$ 45,390.43	\$ 42,935.37	\$ 2,455.06
Instruction	1,330,166,64	1,288,247.60	41,919.04
Operation	131,612.42	131,716.19	( 103.77)
Maintenance	17,789.09	23,635.84	( 5,845.65)
Fines charnes	43,722.44	11,836.72	31,885.72
Auxillery services	130,391,42	107,151.56	23,239,85
Capital outley	19,275.72	20,773,19	( 1,497,47)
Transfers to other			
school districts	5,689.90	16,324,36	( 10,634.46)
Transfers to other funds	3,079.25	-0-	3,079.25
Total Disbursaments	\$1,727,118.11	\$1,642,620.53	\$ 84,497.50
Balance - June 30	\$ 114,154.02	8 12,311,46	\$ 101,842.56
Tax levies for all fu	nds are reflecte	d in the follow	ing compari-
	10 TOTAL AND THE TAX	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	Terrenes de

1970 8845,574.59 building and site 187,418.43 178,283.17 \$823,957,76 Percent of Increase over prior year years were as follows: Collection of current year's taxes: **Building & Site** 

Total current year's Percent to current levies \$ 41,861,89 \$ 25,335.30 **Bullding & Site** 11,525.29

\$797,443.89 Carpent of total tollection to current levies

\$ 45,719.38 \$ 19,547.08 \$ 65,266.46 3,698,23 16,168,36 \_\_\_\_ 3,498.57 \$ 61,686.11 \$ 23,245.31 \$ 84,931.42 LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS, KENT & IONIA COUNTIES, MICH. STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS \$ 12,311.4

\$ 116,257.75

( 2,153,73)

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971 BALANCE - JULY 1, 1970 RECEIPTS \$ 562,261.00 1970 tax collections 41.861.89 Interest on delinquent 2,176,80 1,687.50 Interest on Investments 1,177,907.70 State school ald 5,755.63 **Driver** training 2,384.00 Vocational education 23,364.00 Tuition from other school districts
Transportation from other 1,562,56 2.140.17 school districts Sele of property and \$1,841,272.13 1,727,118,11 \$ 114,154.0 BALANCE - JUNE 30, 1971

lance at June 30, 1971 consisted of:

Due to Debt Retirement funds

State Savings Bank - demand deposits

\$ 114,154.02 LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS, KENT & IONIA COUNTIES, MICH SCHEDULE OF DISBURSEMENTS GENERAL FUND YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971

INSTRUCTION - ELEMENTARY 451,371.95 Regular teachers Remedial reading teachers 21,612,00 5,898,45 7.540.00 15,950,00 13,379,41 Secretarial and clarical 1,008,00 Playground supervisor 13,624.05 eaching supplies 2,833.29 Library books and perio cellaneous expense

INSTRUCTION - SECONDARY 568,567.23 12.587.00 6.725.00 33.621.18 11,895,75 20,045,80 16,057.53 Secretarial and cierica 5,989.01 20,227.69 5,877.48 Library books and periodics 1,227,40 970.34 1,050,73 3,618.90 MINISTRATION Board of Education

17,327.04 Supt. & Assistant Secretarial & Cierica 13,438.84 5,264.25 189.77 1,460,40 Contracted services 332.60 1.013.70 rinting & publishing 4,050,29 \$ 45,390.43 HEALTH SERVICES Nurses' salaries Medicines & drugs \$ 7,000.00 86.58 Travel expense 12.85 \$ 7,174.53 Réiscellaneous expense PUPIL TRANSPORTATION SERVICES \$51,630,50 11.984.73 9,687,14

> 4.479.53 12,598,88

> > 992.96

333.00 790.00

27,388.05

673.85

\$ 64,760.30 22,842,18

3,766,05

25.222.03

4.273.79 10,675,97

8,663,36

3,300.26

42,509,95

891,49

4.485.88

14,789.84

\$ 5,545.90

\$ 321,00

617.45

72.10 \$ 131,612.42

2,458.25

\$ 123,216.89

43.722.44

19,275.72

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OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	Gas, oll and grasse
compari-	Tires, tubes & betterie
- Contiguent	Repair parts
	Garage supplies & exp
Increase	Fees - bus drivers' edu
Decreese)	Lesse of vehicles
(37,694.21)	Replecement of vehicle
45,635.26	Insurance
	Miscellaneous expense
9,135,26	OPERATION OF PLANT
17,076.31	Custodial salaries
	Hesting fuel
	Water
	Electricity
	Telephone
A LONG S	- Custodial supplies
	Miscellaneous expense
(32,468,81)	MAINTENANCE OF PLA
42,136.69	Salaries
9,096.78	Contracted maintener
William Control	Maintenance supplies
18,764.66	Replacement of equip
Contract to the last	FIXED CHARGES
	Apprelsal
	Insurance & judgment
	Interest on short-term
16,526.59	CAPITAL OUTLAY
-0-	Lesse of land & buildi
2,693.92	Furniture & equipmen
19.220.51	TRANSFERS TO OTHE
110,220,00	

TRANSFER TO HOT LUNCH FUND

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS, KENT & IONIA COUNTIES, MICH. STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS BUILDING & SITE FUNDS YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971

ALCOHOLD MARKET LAND		
BALANCE - JULY 1, 1970		\$ 2,181.68
RECEIPTS		THE REAL PROPERTY.
1970 Tax collections	\$ 42,136,69	
Interest on delinquent taxes	9.44	
Interest on investments	73.51	42,219.64
		\$ 44,401,32
DISBURSEMENTS		1
Furniture & equipment	\$ 1,586.98	
Improvements	511.38	2,098.36
BALANCE - JUNE 30, 1971		\$ 42,302.96
Balance at June 30, 1971 consisted o	1:	
State Savings Bank - Demand dep	osits	\$ 36.36
State Savings Bank - Savings accord	ints	42,387.60
Due to other funds		( 121.0C)
		\$ 42,302.96
		4 42,502.00
The following information is 1970-71 school year and the previo		
1970-71 school year and the previo	COMPANY SERVICES	Service Control
1970-71 school year and the previo	1969-70	1970-71
Appraised Value of School Property	COMPANY SERVICES	Service Control
	COMPANY SERVICES	Service Control
Appraised Value of School Property	1969-70	1970-71
Appraised Value of School Property Value of Buildings	1969-70 \$ 4,192,714	1970-71 \$ 4,459,313
Appraised Value of School Property Value of Buildings Value of Equipment	\$ 4,192,714 673,889	1970-71 \$ 4,459,313 804,895
Appraised Value of School Property Value of Buildings Value of Equipment Number of Buildings	\$ 4,192,714 673,889	\$ 4,459,313 804,895 10
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#### Cyclamen Chapter Installs Officers

Ratio of Pupils to Teacher

Includes Librarians, Counselors

Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star installed officers for the ensuing year Saturday night at the Lowell Masonic Temple with guests from Grand Rapids, Grandville, Caledonia, Ada, Belding, Saranac, Vicksburg and Indiana, attending. The Chapter room was decorated with baskets of pink and white assorted flowers and a cross which was made by Esther

DeRushia's father several years ago. Alma Parker of Vicksburg acted as installing officer, assisted by Albina Grigas of Grand Rapids, installing marshal; Orval Jessup, installing Chaplain; Evelyn Wittenbach, installing organist; and Nanoy Wood; installing solving.

The new worthy matron, Esther DeRushia, was escorted to her station in the East by her grandson, Billie Wood, who pre-sented her with an arm bouquet of pink carnations. The worthy patron, William Wood, was excerted to his station by his daugh-

ter. Corrie Wood. The other officers are: Associate Matron, Eileen Richard; Associate Patron, Dewayne Richard; Secretary, Doris Boyd; Treasurer, Lylia Johnson; Conductress, Marlene Jackson; Associate Conductress, Carla Miller; Chaplain, Clarice Boerma; Marshal, Anna M. White; Organist, Cecil DeRushia.

Ada, Verna Rogers; Ruth, Olive Clark; Esther, Alice Ryder; Martha, Nancy Wood; Electa, Alice Allchin; Warder, Nell Sweringa; Sentinel, Edward Boyd.

Flag Bearers: U. S. Flag, Janet Boyd, Christian Flag, Phyllis Cadwallader; Eastern Star Flag, Theda Herblet; Special Officer, Bertha Jessup; Instructor, Orval Jessup. The retiring worthy matron and worthy patron, Verna Rescriptions and Dewayne Richard, were escorted to the Altar to again the Bible and then taken to the East where Verna was presented with her past matron's jewel by Nancy Wood and Dewayne was presented with his past patron's jewel by William Wood.

Verna was then escorted to the Altar where a circle was made by the Past Matrons, and she was welcomed into their club by their president, Esther DeRushia. The officers of 1970-1971 presented Verna with a beautiful pole lamp.

Worthy Matron, Esther DeRushia, introduced her relatives,

which included the Worthy Patorn, her son in-law, William Wood.
She wondered how many Worthy Patrons have a mother-in-law as Worthy Matron. Then she asked the Worthy Patron if he would like to introduce his relatives and he stated simply The officers and guests retired to the dining room where the tables were decorated with pink crepe paper and small wrought iron candle holders with pink carnations.

Robert and Mary Gallagher, son-in-law and daughter of Cecil and Esther DeRushia, presided at the punch bowl. Son-in-law and daughter, William and Nancy Wood assisted at the cake table where there was a beautiful pink and white cake in the shape of a cross, made by Nancy. Bertha Jessup was general chairman for the ceremonies, assisted by Ida Clack and Theo Schutt, co-chairmen of the refresh-

Fall Bazaar

The Alto Fire Barn will be bustling with a different variety of activities this Saturday, October 30, as the White Circle of the Alto Methodist Church will conduct their annual Fall Ba-

ment committee. Kay Marsh had charge of the guest book.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the doors of the fire barn will be open to buyers who are interested in shopping for something differen

Also with the bargain tables, there will be a section set aside to sell those delicious home-baked goodies that have made the Circle's Fall Bazaar such a success.



Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, October 28, 1971



#### Reside In Caledonia

Jenison's 12th Avenue Christian Reformed Church was the cene September 17th of the marriage of Miss Barbara June Huizing and Steven Charles Roth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huizing of Alto, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roth of Lowell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chantilly lace gown fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. A lace ruffle enhanced her cathedral-length train. A matching chantilly lace headpiece secured her elbow-length veil.

Miss Aletha Huizing was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Fred Rozema of Wyoming, Mrs. Timothy Quinlan of Morely, and Miss Christie Huizing. Tracy Jo Quinlan was flower girl, and Freddie Rozema, ringbearer. Jon Hoseth assisted as best man. Seating the guests were David Hoseth, Brian Hoseth, and Bruce Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helder presided as master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception following in the church parlors.

Upon their return from a Northern wedding trip, the couple are residing in Caledonia. The bride is a graduate of Unity Christian High School in Hudsonville.

#### Mother Of Four Loses 115 Pounds

Six ex-fatties and a Queen of KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) were among the many TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) held Thursday evening, October 21, in the Grand Valley Armory in Wyoming, with a quarter of a ton of weight lost by the

Special honors were given to members who had lost 100 pounds or more since membership in TOPS. Hundred pound the Rockford Shape-Up-Tops Chapter, Mrs. Raymond W. (Barbara) Lewis, of Hudsonville Do Drops TOPS Chapter; Mrs. Thomas J. (Nancy) Crawford of Cascade Leaner Lassies Chapter; Mrs. Bonnie Boverhof of TOPS Lighter Ladies Chapter; and Miss Mary Ann Lemson of Wyoming's Calorie Skippers.

KOPS Queen, Having reached her ultimate low goal, was Mrs. Dorothy Theil of the Bouvelard Bells of Wyoming. Other KOPS Honorees were Betty Younkers of Lighter Ladies Chapter, Maxine Zandebos of Do Drop Chapter, and Marilyn Turnes of Nymph TOPS Chapter of Hastings. Mrs. Crawford of Cascade, mother of four, lost 115 pounds and has yet 30 pounds to lose. In an interview after the banquet she indicated that before she became a TOPS member she didn't

even know what dress size she wore, "Because I couldn't buy a pattern to fit me, I made all my dresses from patterns which I without the aid of her diet depressent, she has re-educated herself as to healthy eating habits, and "As a gournet cook, I no longer convince myself that I must cook all those gooey foods for my family and we're both happy and healthy."

The five-foot, 7 inch Mrs. Crawford now wears a size 14

First Aid Class

A first aid class for any and all interested persons is forming, and began their first instruction class on Tuesday, October 19, in the old Cascade Town Hall. If you have any questions about the class, check with Grover Buttrick at 949-1379.



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The club involves diet tips, exercising in a group, individual exercises for spot reducing needs, use of our new exercise equipment room where we have slant boards, vibrators, an exercycle, a jog-a-long, and a massager, and also use of the swimming pool after exercising.

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#### **Exchange Vows**

Exchanging wedding vows Friday evening, October 8, in the Vergennes Methodist Church were Miss Deborah A. Olin and Blair L. Cahoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cahoon of Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn C. Olin of Lowell are the parents of the

The bride entered the sanctuary adorned in a floor-length gown of silk organza, trimmed with lace appliques. A jeweled headpiece held her illusion veiling.

Miss Claudia A. Roth of Bloomsfield Hills, Michigan, attended as maid of honor. Miss Chris Cahoon and Jana Borgerson were

Attending the bridegroom was Jake Hoover, best man. Tom Koewers, Roger Cahoon, Jim Herblet and Douglas Olin seated The couple will make their home at 2193 Whites Bridge Road,

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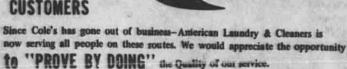
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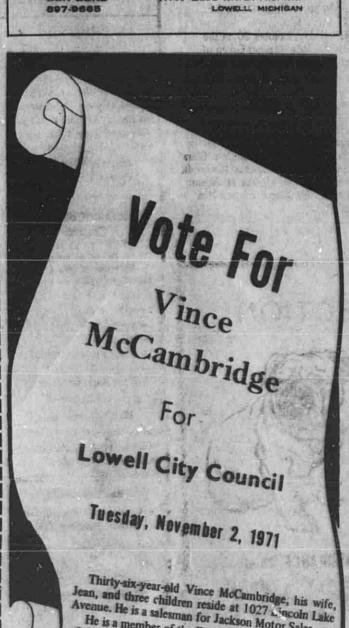


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enue. He is a salesman for Jackson Motor Sales.

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.



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Township

The time of the regular meetings of the Lowell Township Board has been changed from the first Monday of each month to the third Monday of each month at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall.

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the Ada, Cascade, Lowell & Alto Areas

#### Alpha-Omega Players To Stage 'The Diary Of Adam And Eve'



The Alpha-Omega players in a scene from the "Diary of Adam and Eve."

Alton Bible Church, Lincoln Lake and Three Mile Roads is

The Rev. David L. Funk from Pleasant Valley Bible Camp,

East Jordan, Michigan, will be the speaker. Rev. Funk is a graduate of the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music and pastored three churches before entering the Camp Ministry.

Services will be nightly at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday mornings

This Sunday evening the "Forerunner's Quartet" from Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College will provide special music.

Large wide mouth lids from Miracle Whip jars, peanut butter jars, etc., and felt scraps, all colors, especially red and green, are needed for the Christmas Workshop at the Cascade Christman

Sequins, rick rack, lace, braid, trims, hangers, baby food jars (junior and regular) can also be used for the workshop which will be held this year on Saturday, December 4.

Available articles can be left at the church office, or contact

The Adults Sunday School Class of Cascade Christian Church

and the potluck groups will team up together for a meeting on Saturday, November 6.

Meeting in the church's fellowship hall, the groups will first enjoy a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. before hearing their guest speaker, Dr. James Lin.

Dr. Lin, a staff psychologist at Pine Rest, will be using as his

Mr. and Mrs. Al Grover of Lowell will mark their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house this Sunday, October 31.

Hosted by their children, the open house will be held at the Grover's home, 775 Alden Nash Avenue, from 2 to 5 p.m.

A cordial invitation has been extended to their many friends

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Richard

Dick

Conlisk

to serve on the

**Lowell City Council** 

Tuesday, November 2

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is a member of St. Mary's Church.

and a city-sponsored youth program.

relatives and neighbors to attend. The Grovers, however, request

anticipating Evangelistic meetings beginning Sunday, October 31st and running through November 7th.

**Evangelistic Meetings** 

At Alton Church

The public is cordially invited.

Articles Needed For

Christmas Workshop

Mrs. Mary Grier for additional information.

Psychologist To Speak

Open House To Honor

Grovers On Sunday

"no gifts" please.

Under the sponsorship of the K-3 Class of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, the Alpha-Omega players of Dallas, Texas, will present "The Diary of Adam and Eve," adapted from the short story by Mark Twain on Tuesday evening, November 2, at 8 p.m. at the Lowell High School Auditorium. As everyone knows, things were great in the Garden of Eden. Then there was the apple incident, and things quickly got worse. But whose fault was it really? Eve's? Adam's? Or was it that fast-talking snake? Mark Twain has the answer in this fast-paced enactment of the first two people in the world. The play traces the lives of the first man and the first wo-

man through the happy days in Eden, the sadness of leaving, and the new life they begin outside the Garden. Like any other couple, Adam and Eve experience the joys and pains of life, and the sudden loneliness of death.

The entire family will enjoy this retelling of the famous story, with lyrics and music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick.

Starring in this fully staged production will be five talented young actors, Jem Graves, Kit Hunter, Scott Avery, Barbara Lowry and Paul Tankersley of the Alpha-Omega Players, America's most active repertory theatre.

The production of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is directed by Drexel H. Riley, executive producer of the Alpha-Omega Players, and will be presented in Lowell High School Auditorium For further information on ticket availability contact the Methodist Church office, 897-7514, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 676-9504, or Joe Ridgway, 676-1634.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### **HERBERT B. HARRIS**

A former Lowell resident and photographer, Herbert B. Harris, 55, passed away Sunday at a Grand Haven Nursing Home, and was removed to the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. He is survived by a son Bradford of Grand Rapids; a daugh-

ter, Bronwyn of Lowell; two brothers, and three sisters. Mr. Harris donated his body to Medical Research. Memorial services will be held Sunday at the First Congregational Church in Lowell, following the regular morning worship.

#### MRS. CLARE BROWN

Mrs. Clare (Tanetta) Brown of 7674 Fase Street, Ada, passed away Wednesday, October 20, at the Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids. She was 69-years-old. The Rev. Margaret Elsesser officiated at the services held Friday afternoon at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Burial was made

in Cascade Township Cemetery Besides her husband, Clare, Mrs. Brown is survived by two sons, Gerald of Ada and Dale of Washington, Pennsylvania; two daughters, Mrs. Hubert (Gloria) Porritt of Alto and Mrs. Michael

(Frances) Miner of Lansing. Also surviving are eleven grandchildren; and one brother, William Fase of Alto.

#### ALFRED PERSON

Funeral services at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home were conducted Monday afternoon, October 25, for Alfred Person. Mr. Person, aged 93, of 6901 Pratt Lake Avenue, Route 1, Alto, passed away Friday, October 22, at the Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids.

He is survived by one brother, Emil Person of Benton Harbor, and several nieces and nephews. He was interred in Bowne Cen-

#### **DONNA STEPHENSON**

Mrs. Donna (Moore) Stephenson, a resident at Schneider Manor, Lowell, died Saturday, at the age of 81. She reposed at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home; later transfer red to the Jack Rister Funeral Home in Avocia, Michigan, St.

Clare County, where last rites were held. Burial was made in Memphis, Michigan.

#### JOHN B. BAZUIN

John B. Bazuin, aged 48 of 3574 Shore Haven Drive, S.E., passed away Sunday, October 17. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 20, at the O'Brien Gerst Funeral Home with the Rev. Teacher Green of

Calvary Reformed Church officiating. Interment was made in Mr. Bazuin was a member of Calvary Reformed Church,
Home Builder's Association, Grand Rapids Builders and Traders
Association, Blythefield Country Club, Cascade Hills Country
Club, and the board of Western Michigan Golf Association.

Besides his wife, June, Mr. Bazuin is survived by two sons, Gary John and Bradley Jay, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Clara Bazuin of Holland, Michigan; three brothers, Charles of Redlands, California, Willard of Holland, and Robert of Atlanta, Michigan; three sisters, Mrs. Hariette VanLente, Mrs. Jane Frens and Mrs. Barbara Kole, all of Holland, Michigan.

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#### To Dedicate Taylor **Bunk House Sunday**

Sunday, October 31, the congregation of the Cascade Christian Church will dedicate the new Don Taylor bunk house at their privately-owned camp at Gay-lon.

One of the outstanding young people in the church, Don Taylor was killed in action in Vietnam last Spring. In his honor and memory, Don's family and his numerous friends have given some \$2,000 toward this new facility. David Carpenter has completed the foundation and floor slab, plus four courses of concrete blocks. The camp committee is in the process of building the cabin now at the home of William

After pre-fabbing it, they will move the sections to Gay-lon for final assembly. The new cabin will be 16 by 18 feet, sleeping approximately 12 persons.

The service of dedication is scheduled for 4 p.m., with a pic-nic following involving all the church families and others that wish to join in on the service.

#### Catholic Parishes Completing Clothing Campaign Plans

Members of Catholic parishes in the area are completing plans for the 1971 Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign for the Needy Overseas during the week of November 7. Inaugurated 23 years ago, this annual harvest of used but useful clothing is conducted under the sponsorship of Catholic Relief Services, the agency of American Catholics for internation-

Monsignor Joseph C. Walen, Diocesan Director for the Appeal, announced this week that stress is being made this year

on lightweight clothing. Areas of greatest need are in warmer climates, Monsignor Walen said, although winter clothing also will be welcomed. East Pakistan refugees, numbering about 7 million, will be the major

beneficiaries of this year's effort. The clothing is distributed to the needy in more than 50 countries without regard of race, color, or creed.

There are 100 Catholic congregations in an 11-county area in Western Michigan which have been invited to participate in the

## Church Dews

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Sunday, October 31, Church School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Elder Robert Loesch will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. "Lead On Oh Father" will be his sermon topic. At the 7 o'clock evening worship, Priest Marvin LaLone will use as his theme "Making Wise Decisions."

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## Carousel Players Delight Students

Just in time for Halloween, the students of Ada Elementary were treated to a production of "The Unwicked Witch" by the members of The Carousel Play-

The traveling troupe also presented the delightful children's play to students in Sparta, Rockford, and Grand Rapids schools last week. This enrichment program appeals to students jaded by a lifetime of television viewing. There is a magic about "live theatre" that entrances children and adds to their understanding of the cul-

During the production of "The Unwicked Witch" imaginations of the viewers are stirred by the antics of three witches who appear on stage wearing brilliant red, green, and blue hair with matching costumes; a young girl who lives with them; and a boy and his grandfather.

Response by the students and their teachers to clever scenes in the play has been a rewarding ingredient in the lives of the performers. Following many hours of rehearsals, the members of the group have traveled and appeared before hundreds of children. The playown scenery and lights, and entertain students with an action-, Players have been cooperating

0273 or 676-3721.

The play, which was written by Madge Miller, has been un-

der the direction of June Stop

pels. Members of the Carousel

Players who appear in the cast are: Winona, Barbara Myers;

Gobble, Shirley Dygert; Hob-ble, Connec LeVand; Wobble,

Jane Breidenfield; Luke, Mary

Lou Schueller; and Simon, Gin-

Lighting effects for the play were created by Millie Gaskell

and the property manager is Marcella Kennedy. Set designs were developed by Jack Breiden-field and Bob Gaskell.

"The Unwicked Witch" is

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tee of the Kent County Council of the PTA. Bookings presently run through November.
For further information on ad-Studded Tires Still Permitted In Michigan ditional bookings, PTA Coun-cil member schools may call Mrs. Jerry O'Neal at UN 8-2195. Information on booking Motorists may find this the last winter that studded snow for schools with PTOs or PTCs

tires are legal in Michigan if current pending legislation is approved, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Snow tires with metal studs are permitted on Michigan roads this winter from November 1 through May 1.

Legislation aimed at banning studded tires in Michigan, supported by the Michigan State Highway Commission, the State Police and the Michigan Good Roads Federation, is now before Currently, studded tires are permitted in 46 states and the District of Columbia. Only Minnesota, Louisiana, Mississippi

Michigan motorists are warned that tickets can be issued to any motorist with studded tires in Ontario and the four states

Fines in the three continental states banning studs are: Louis ana, up to \$50; Minnesota and Mississippi, up to \$100. In Ontar

io the fine is \$20 plus \$3 court costs. Michigan joined eight other states to finance a study to determine the nature and extent of damage to read surfaces by metal tire studs. Those studies show substantial effectiveness in stopping and starting on glare ice with studded tires, but they

Saranac Junior High Goes To The Polls

Nominations were held Monday, October 11 for seventh and eighth grade class officers for the Junior High Student Council at Saranac Junior High. Nominations for seventh grade class president were Steve Rose, Kathy Sauber, Allen Schultz, Mary Tichelaar, and Pam

Chosen to run for secretary were Kelly Cahoon, Marty Hil Cindy Tulies, Kim Gillete, and Ken Lehman. Those nominated for treasurer were, Suzie Kauffman, Cindy Talcott, Steve London and Rick Raimer.

Talcott, Steve London and Rick Raimer.

Each year two Student Council Representatives are elected from both the seventh and eighth grades, and those nominated to represent seventh grade were Randy Taylor, Dawn Moore, Belinda Merklinger, Debbie Jones, Brends Page and Becky Seuiger.

Nominations for eighth grade class officers went as follows: President: Mary Breckon nominated for clerk.

The final voting took place Friday, October 15, and the re Chosen as seventh grade class President was Alan Schultz. with Vice President being Steve Rose, Kelley Cahoon was elected Secretary and Suzie Kauffman was voted Treasurer. Student Council Representatives for seventh grade are Becky Swiger and

Eighth grade president for the 1971-72 school year is Diane Getts with Tracy Hardy as Vice President. Monya Lombardo was elected Secretary and Ken Moyer will be treasurer. Student Council Representative for eighth grade are Geri Pavell and Pen-

Junior High Student Council officers are as follows: Mayor, Steve Longwell; Vice Mayor, Dan Frazier; Secretary, Kelly Ren-olds; Clerk, Trent Sprague.



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#### Scholarship Examination

John VanOeveren, counselor at Forest Hills High School, re-minded all seniors this week that they should take advantage of the State Scholarship and tuition grants.

The State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship examination will be held Saturday, November 13. Full details for those qualified, may be obtained from any high school counselor. VanOveren stated that this would be the only financial aid which is granted, that may be used at any time through college



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the name of the drainage district therefor; and has made a tenta-tive determination that the follow-ing public corporations should be

State of Michigan—on account of drainage to state highways County of Kent—on account of drainage to county highways

of hearing any objections to said project, to the petition therefor, and to the matter of assessing the cost thereof to the public corporations above named. At said hearing any public corporation to be assessed or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be heard. This notice is given by order of the said Drainage Board for the Hilton Drain.

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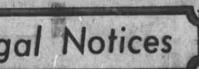
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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 61ST NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default has occurred in t JUDICIAL DISTRICT conditions of a certain mortgage executed by K. Chambers Keiler and Shirley M. Keiler, husband and wife, to LOWELL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a dated November 13, 1970, recorded December 14, 1970, in Liber 1723, Page 1246 of Morayages, in the office of the Register of Deces for Kent County. By reason of such default, the undersigned elects to declare and hereby declares the whole of the principal sum remaining payable under sold mortgage and interest and all sums due under said mortgage immediately due and pay-

ORGER OF PUBLICATION At a session of said Court, held in the Hall of Justice, in the City of Grand Rapide, Kent County, Michigan, this 14th day of Octo-ber, 1971,

Judge.

An officient having been filed in the above cause stating that personal service of summons cannot be made upon the Defendent harein for the reason that Defendents are continually absent from their place of residence and Defendents are concessing their whereabouts and the present whereabouts of said Defendents are unknown. NOW, THEREFORE, on Mo-tion of PETER R. TOLLEY, st-torney for the Plaintiffs herein, IT IS ORDERED AND AD-JUDGED as follows:

1. That Defendants NEUBEN and ANN TARDY enter their ap-pearance in the above-entitled

pearance in the above-entitled cause within 35 days from the date of this order. 2. That a copy of this Order be published within 12 days from the date hereof in the LOWELL LED-GER, a newspaper printed and circulated in Kent County, Michigen, and that such publication be continued once each week for 3 successive weeks, and that a copy

of this order be mailed to the De-fendants at their last known post-office address by certified mail at least 10 days prior to the time of appearance required to be made as hereinefter mentioned in this order. 3. Hearing on the complaint filled in said cause shall be before the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1971, at 9:00 a.m. in the forenoon on sold day in the Hell of Justice, in the City of Grand Repids, Kent County, Mich.

Let Number Ninety-eight (98), LA Glddings Fifth Avenue Addi-tion, City of Grand Repids, Kent Geursy, Michigan Woodrow A. Yared District Judge District Judge anderVeen, Freihofer & Cook Assernage for Pieintiff By: Peter R. Tolley Business Address: 600 Union Bents, Building Grand Repids, Mich. 49502 454-6851 Assest A TRUE COPY Christine Herren Beauty Glark 455-50

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 law, and all taxes and insurance premiume peld by the undersigned before said and provided to the said mortgage will ed before sale, sald mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mort geged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Hell of Justice In the City of Grand Repids, Kent County, Michigan, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of December, 1971, at 9:30 o'clock in the forencen, EST. The premises covered by said mortgage are situeted in the City of East Grand Repids, Kent County, Michigan, and are described as: The East 44 feet of Lot 13 ex

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trol structure at the existing cul-vert at the on-ramp of the inter-state Highway I-95.

that the said Drainage Board will meet on the 23rd day of Novem-

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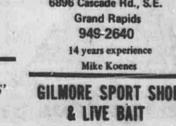
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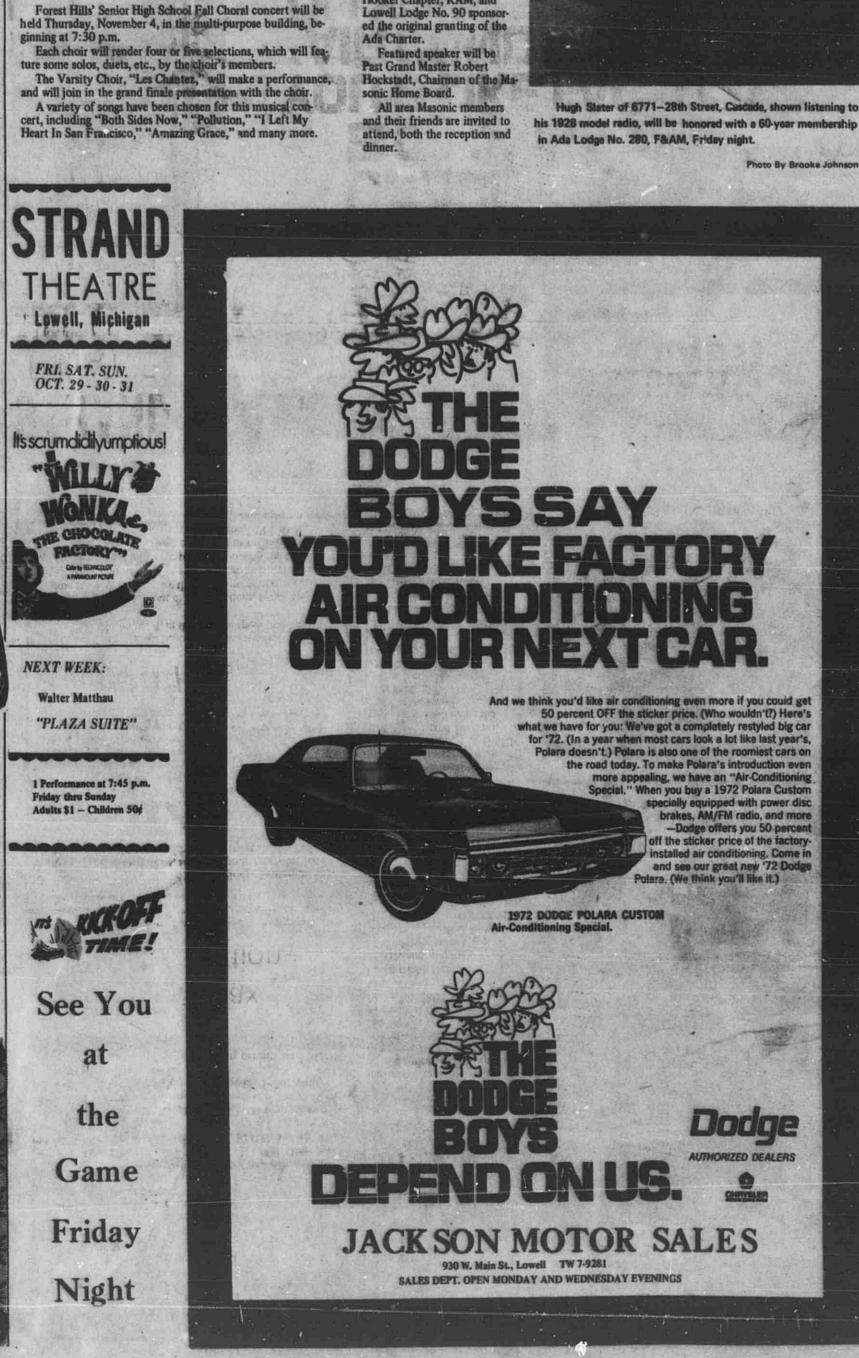
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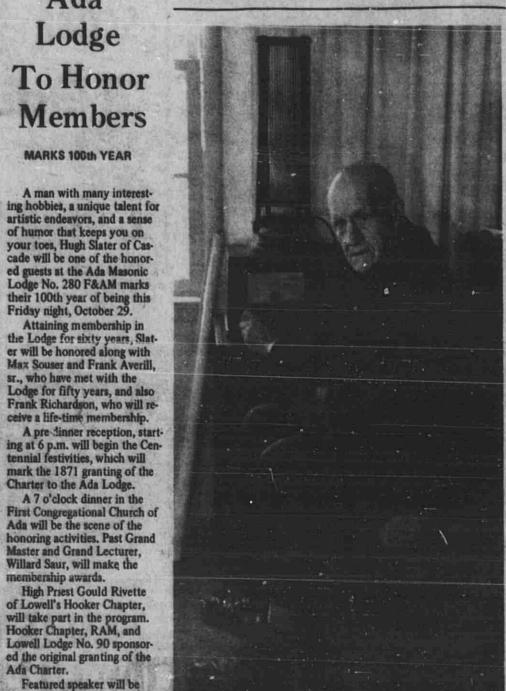
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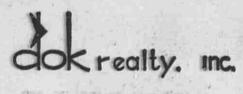
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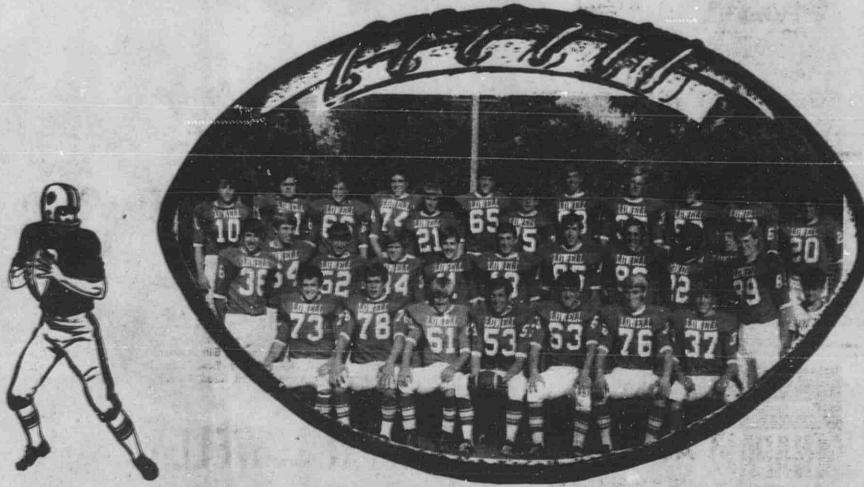


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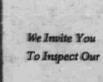


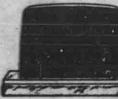
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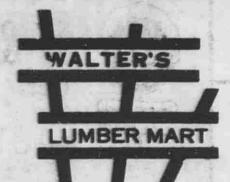
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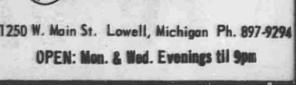


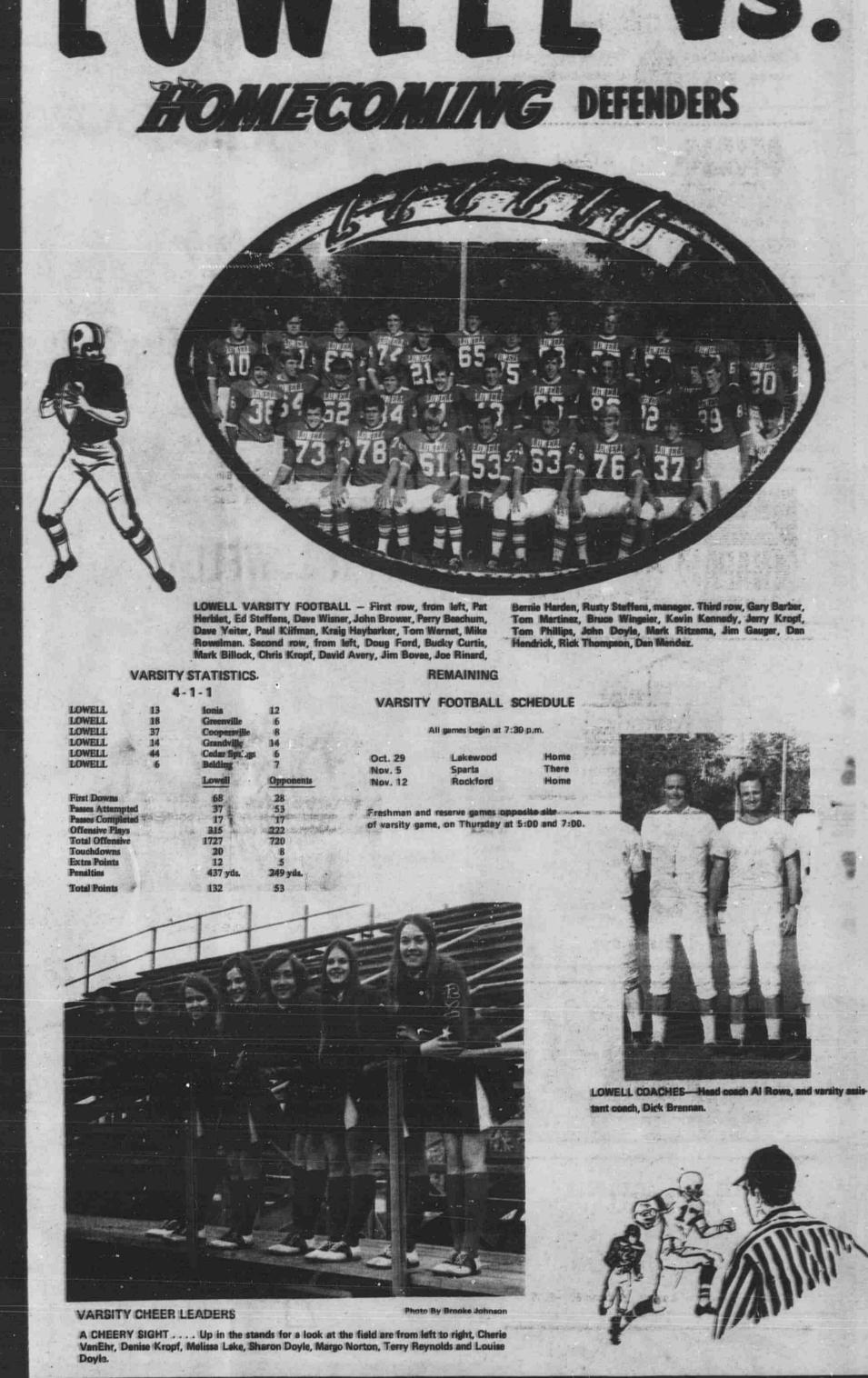
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