

# Community Center A Reality...

A Community Center where under-privileged families can secure services not always available to them due to economic circumstances or they too often find them unattainable or neglected, has become a reality in the Lowell area with the establishment of the Lowell Community Center.

According to Mrs. Nancy Kehoe of East Fulton Road, Lowell, who has been working on the establishment of a center here, the cooperation that has been received is overwhelming.

Thanks to the United Brethren Church, 10763 Grand River Avenue, southwest of the city, the Center has a permanent home, which will be partially renovated by \$1,500 contributed by the Schneider Fund.



A fresh coat of paint has been put on the new Lowell Community Center, 10763 Grand River Drive.

## Job Not Done Yet!

The 1971 Kent County United Fund campaign held its final report meeting Friday, but the job is not done yet. United Fund volunteers and campaign leaders at the meeting pledged themselves to a continued effort — to work until the last dollar is in. For them, the 1971 campaign ends when 1972 begins.

As of November 5, the Lowell United Fund drive stood at \$4,600 or 50 percent of its \$9,165 goal. In order to meet the goal, \$4,565 still needs to be raised. That's not impossible, but at this late date it seems unlikely.

Why didn't Lowell meet its goal? Many reasons can be offered:

—Economic conditions are poor; unemployment is up; individuals and private enterprise alike are feeling the pinch of inflation; and profits are down.

—The publicity-seeking Sportsman's Alliance of Michigan (SAM) rendered a severe blow to the United Fund when, in order to stop funds to one single United Fund agency (which would have amounted to less than one cent for every \$1 contributed), it urged a boycott of the entire United Fund drive, thus endangering funding for programs in 63 other agencies meeting vital human needs. SAM eventually retracted its boycott, but by that time it was far too late — \$100,000 (by conservative estimates) had been lost to the United Fund.

—Some volunteers have not done their jobs. There were many workers who covered their territories early, brought in their returns promptly and even generated new contributions; unfortunately, some of their efforts were offset by volunteers who failed to complete their jobs, many of whom have not yet submitted final reports.

—Many Kent County residents appear to be indifferent to the needs of their fellow man. This indifference can be seen in the number and variety of excuses offered for not contributing to the United Fund. For example, one often hears that the United Fund is a "Grand Rapids organization." If so, why would it be called the Kent County United Fund? Any thoughtful person who cared enough to look into the matter would find that the United Fund meets the needs of all of Kent County, including where 349 residents received services from one or more of the 64 United Fund member agencies last year — incontestable proof that the United Fund is vital to this community.

—In the next issue of the Ledger further results of the campaign will be shown. Unless there is an immediate and concerted effort on the part of Lowell residents, the gap between pledges reported in so far and the goal will not be closed — and the needs of the community will not be met.

—What does this mean for Lowell?

—It means that your doorbell may be ringing more often — when agencies lacking needed support from the United Fund seek other sources of money. It means that services will be cut back:

—The Camp Fire Girls group that your daughter belongs to or the Boy Scout group your son is a member of may not have the funds to continue its current activities.

—A fatherless boy from Lowell may not have a chance for a Big Brother to give him male companionship and guidance through the difficult years of his childhood and adolescence.

—An emotionally disturbed child may be unable to get the help he needs from the Child Guidance Clinic.

—A family whose home burns to the ground may find that the Red Cross is unable to supply food, clothing and/or temporary shelter to help them rebuild their lives.

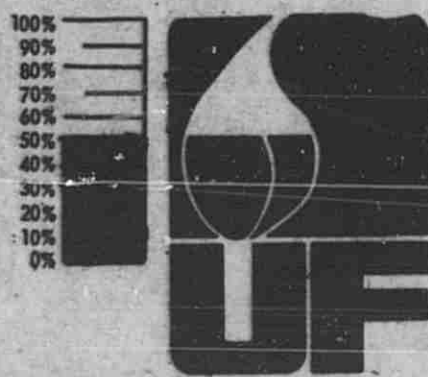
—A blind person may find that he can no longer turn to the Association for the Blind for help in learning to read braille.

—Free or inexpensive therapy may no longer be available at the Hearing and Speech Center for someone with a speech defect or a hearing disability.

—A retarded person may no longer find work and activity at Good Will Industries.

—Catholic Social Services or D. A. Blodgett Homes for Children may be unable to assist parents wanting to adopt or provide foster care for a child.

—These are the real people problems that are met by United Fund agencies. But these services must be paid for by SOMEONE. If you really want to help, it's still not too late. The United Fund campaign organization, realizing that community needs respect no calendar, still working. Call the United Fund at 459-6281 for more information — and show that you care.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — Toast, Bacon & Eggs, Coffee, 89¢. Rosie Drive Inn, W. Main Street, Lowell. c31

So far, Mrs. Kehoe revealed, we have received the following contributions:

—Fred Meijers of Meijer's Thrifty Acres, paint for the outside of the building (yellow with green trim); Kent Community Hospital, two dental chairs and equipment; Mrs. Keiser, a refrigerator; William Schreur, help with septic tank and equipment; C. Sullivan, help with the well; Ada Plumbing and Heating, a water heater; Cascade Pharmacy, a cash donation.

—Meekhof Lumber, lumber to partition rooms; a donation in memory of Gerald H. Tunnison, father of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tunnison of Cascade; Gypsin, dry wall to partition rooms and lower ceiling; Roth-Gerst Funeral home, eight chairs; pledge from Women's Circle of the Methodist Church.

—C. Christoff, building on Ottawa Street to store equipment; American Legion/Frank Stephens, counter, sink, six doors, assortment of wall plugs; Gladys Thelan, sink; Tom Kehoe, sink; Father Thelan, door. Migrant Ministry, donation to help set up Dental Clinic; Dr. VanderSloop and Rev. VanderSloop, help in setting up clinic; Lowell Jaycees, supplying workers to renovate building; Frank Adamy, Jaycee members, painted building, and the Jaycettes are working on the Center.

As soon as the well is dug and water is available, the Clinic will be open for immunizations, under the direction of Harriet Wiersma, Kent County Nurse.

Social Service workers, Barbara Linden and Fred Slikkers are working at the Center, now, which is open every Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The Center's phone number is 897-9159.

Despite all the wonderful contributions made, the Center still has a long way to go before completion. Estimates on complete renovation of the building were made at \$4,000, leaving a balance of \$1,900 to go. They could also use six 4 foot fluorescent lights, plywood for underlayment, tiling, carpeting, bathroom stools, manpower and donations.

If you are interested in helping call the Center on Tuesday mornings only, or 897-9432. Donations may also be mailed to the Lowell Community Center.

Money invested in this center will stay here, where you can see it do some good. Any donation given will be picked up.

## 'The Munchkin' Opens In Ada

A new shop, stocking artisans' wares, has been added to the business firms along Ada Drive, in Ada.

The clever decor of The Munchkin shop owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ival Wolterstorff and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Essner, jr., is as charming as the gay little characters in Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" who inspired it.

There is a wide variety of things to be found in the shop, which is located across from the Coach Stop Inn on Ada Drive. The shelves are stocked with handcrafted art objects, hand knits, pottery, wood paintings, weaving, beeswax candles, macramé of all kinds, hand tooled belts, handbags, jewelry, hand woven and hooked rugs, and dozens of other attractive gift items.

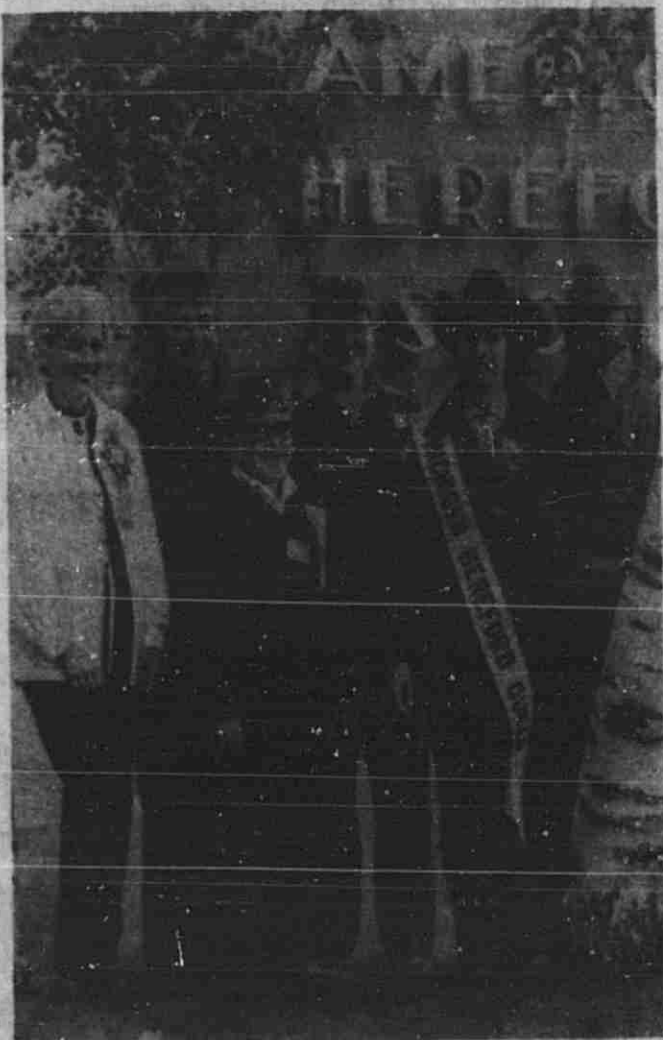
A separate room contains an off-beat collection of men's shirts, vests, pants and handmade ties.

According to Mrs. Wolterstorff, "we had more ideas than money, so we thought by seeking out the talents of others, we could stock our shop with handcrafts and art objects made by local artists, and sell them on a consignment basis. We ran ads in local papers, and were swamped by requests."

"The talent we have discovered is unbelievable," she continued. "Wire neck bangles, which we can't keep in stock, are made by a high school girl; a young boy makes our beautiful candles; and a teacher sews for us."

The shop is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon until 7 p.m., and Sunday afternoons.

## At Hereford Convention




In Kansas City representing the Michigan Junior Hereford Association during the recent American Junior Hereford Association Convention (from left) were Mrs. Bill Blume, Ada, advisor; Mrs. Paul Barkow, Sparta, advisor; Andrew Barkow, Sparta; Russell Barkow, Sparta, director; Kathy Blume, Ada, treasurer and Michigan Hereford Queen; and Mr. Paul Barkow, Sparta, Advisor. They were part of the 225 delegates representing 43 states and 37 state junior Hereford associations who participated in the three days of activities during the annual American Royal Livestock Show.

ZZANO'S PIZZA — New location — 218 E. Main St. Phone 897-9861. c-10-tf

Ruben Dogs, 25¢. Ruben Sandwich, 69¢. ROE'S DRIVE INN — W. Main St., Lowell. c31

VILLAGE INN — Old Time Tavern. Featuring Steaks, Dinner, Beer, Wine. 211 W. Main, Lowell. c21-35

DELICIOUS CHICKEN AND SHRIMP — Liquor by the glass. Riverview Inn, just outside East City limits, Lowell. c31-tf



Thursday, November 11, 1971

# Lowell Ledger

## Suburban Life

"Covering Area Happenings of People You Know!"

Vol. 78, No. 31      NEWSSTAND PRICE 10 cents      Vol. 17, No. 32

## Moose Lodge Collects New, Used Toys

The Lowell Moose Lodge this week started their annual campaign to collect new and used toys for their "Operation Santa Claus" project.

Headed by Red Baker, Civic Affairs chairman, the campaign will be conducted throughout the month of November.

Anyone who has reusable toys, or would like to donate new toys may do so by leaving the toys at the Moose Lodge on East Main Street, or giving Mr. Baker a call, and he'll arrange to have them picked up.

The toys collected, will be placed in gift packages which are distributed at Christmas time to the under-privileged children of the community.

Each year, the members of the Moose Lodge, repair, paint and make the necessary adjustments to the donated toys, so that the youngsters who receive them will have a happy holiday.

## Bureau To Survey Employment Situations

The Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment and unemployment in this area during the week of November 15, Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Detroit, announced today.

This survey is conducted each month by the Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of households throughout the entire United States.

The employment and unemployment statistics which this survey provides are prime indicators of economic conditions of the Nation. For example, the September survey showed that employment had risen substantially while unemployment remained virtually unchanged, after allowance for the usual seasonal movements. The overall seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.0 percent, little changed from the 6.1 percent of August.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept confidential and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Interviewers who will visit households in this area include: Shirley A. Ford and Mrs. Lucy Hall.

## Forest Hills Residents Don't Forget Those Newspapers And Cans

The Forest Hills Students To Overcome Pollution (S.T.O.P.) want to remind area residents that they will sponsor newspaper and tin can drives at the high school the weekend of December 10, 11, and 12. The newspapers should be bundled and the cans clean, delabeled, flattened, and aluminum-free.

If you would like to see a mass reclamation of discarded cans then drive up to the high school bus garage some Tuesday or Thursday after school. With clear conscience the viewing of this process can be rated NVI (not very interesting) as entertainment, but SMD (showing much dedication) on the hard work billet.

Remember, today's can of beans can be tomorrow's can of peaches, and today's Ann Landers can be tomorrow's Lowell Ledger. Recycle for the sake of posterity.

## First Snow



IT'S HERE—The area's first snow fall of the season made its debut early last week with about two inches of the fluffy stuff staying long enough for folks to realize it's time to put on their snow tires and prepare themselves for the season ahead.

## Police Investigating Vandalism, Robberies

Vandalism to two new trucks in the parking lot of Jackson Motors Sales on West Main Street is being investigated by the Lowell Police Department.

A sharp object, used in the act of vandalism, scratched and defaced the trucks, incurring damages up to \$100 each.

Also in the same area, Bruce Walter, of Walters Lumber Mart, 925 West Main, reported that one of his buildings has been broken into. Investigation showed that nothing was missing, but police are still looking into the matter.

Mrs. DesJarden of 906 West Main Street, who is within a block of the other two reports, contacted police that a bicycle had been stolen.

November 1, a coat valued at \$318 was lifted from the Debonaire Shop. This matter is still under police investigation.

The October 25th robbery of Tanis Motel is still being investigated. Police reported that culprits entered the motel and relieved the owners of \$566 in cash.

Police Chief Barry Emmons this week also issued a warning to all motorists that the local department will be cracking down on defective equipment.

If you don't want to get a ticket, you'd better get it repaired. A considerable amount of tickets have been issued for defective mufflers, no brake lights, only one headlight, etc.



Albert Felix Hallas, 52, of 1013 1/2 Turner, N.W., Grand Rapids, was charged with driving under the influence, after he hit two parked cars on East Main Street Saturday night. Hallas posted bond of \$100, and will appear in court at a later date. The Ford Ranchero (shown) belonged to Gerald Parker of 3830 Cassaway Drive, Lowell, and Thomas Smith of 3832 Buchanan, Grand Rapids, was the owner of the third car involved in the maul.

GRAND OPENING — Muir's new Pharmacy in Eastbrook Mall. Lowest discount prices on all prescriptions. c21-41

MODERN HAIR STYLES — Lowell Barbershop, East Main Street, Ted and Fred. c31-32



### Clothing-Orama

Clothing-orama, an opportunity to learn what's new in fabrics and sewing techniques, will be presented by Kent County 4-H on Tuesday, November 16. The afternoon and evening workshop training sessions will be held at Second Congregational Church, 525 Chestnut Drive, N.E.

The program, open to the public, at no charge, is especially planned for 4-H personal appearance members and leaders, but other youth workers and home needlecrafts women should find much of value.

More information about clothing-orama and other activities of the 4-H program may be obtained from the Cooperative Extension Service, 728 Fuller N.E., phone 456-4475.

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7 AM TO 5 PM	20%	40%	5 PM TO 7 AM	20%
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Discounts also apply to station-to-station calls in areas where direct dialing is not yet available.



### ANNOUNCING

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Friday, November 12, at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Temple. Let's have a fine turn out to get our new year started.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

The West Michigan Railroad Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting on November 15, 1971. The meeting will be held at Bissell Company Cafeteria, 2345 Walker N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will include two excellent movies, "They Steamed to Glory," and "225,000 Mile Proving Ground."

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Cascade Thornapple PTO meeting, Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. at Cascade School. Mrs. Barbara Misenheimer, School Psychologist will hold a question and answer period. Entertainment will be folk music by twenty 3rd graders under the direction of Mrs. Gene Carter, F. H. music teacher and a skit by Mr. Vern Gori's 5th graders.

Island City Rebekah Lodge, No. 282 of Lowell will meet Tuesday, November 16, at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

The Alto Garden Club will meet Wednesday, November 17, at 2 p.m. at the Alto Methodist Church. Mrs. William VanKleyingen, speaker.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Isola County Pomona Grange will be at Lakeside Grange Hall November 18, Thursday night. Potluck supper at 7:30. Bring own table service and a dish to pass.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Ada Christian School Christmas Bazaar and Supper Friday, November 19, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Denise Krcep will bring alive adventures in Japan, on Tuesday, November 23, when the YFU will present their first World Travel Series at the Lowell High School Auditorium, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

The Bushnell Parents Club is planning a potluck dinner on Wednesday, December 1, in the All-purpose room. Mark your calendar.



A plaque, sponsored by the Old Kent Bank, was presented to Lowell Township Supervisor Elmer Smith in recognition of his outstanding contribution to "dairying" in Kent County. The plaque was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Smith at the annual Extension Service banquet at Lowell High School last Wednesday evening.

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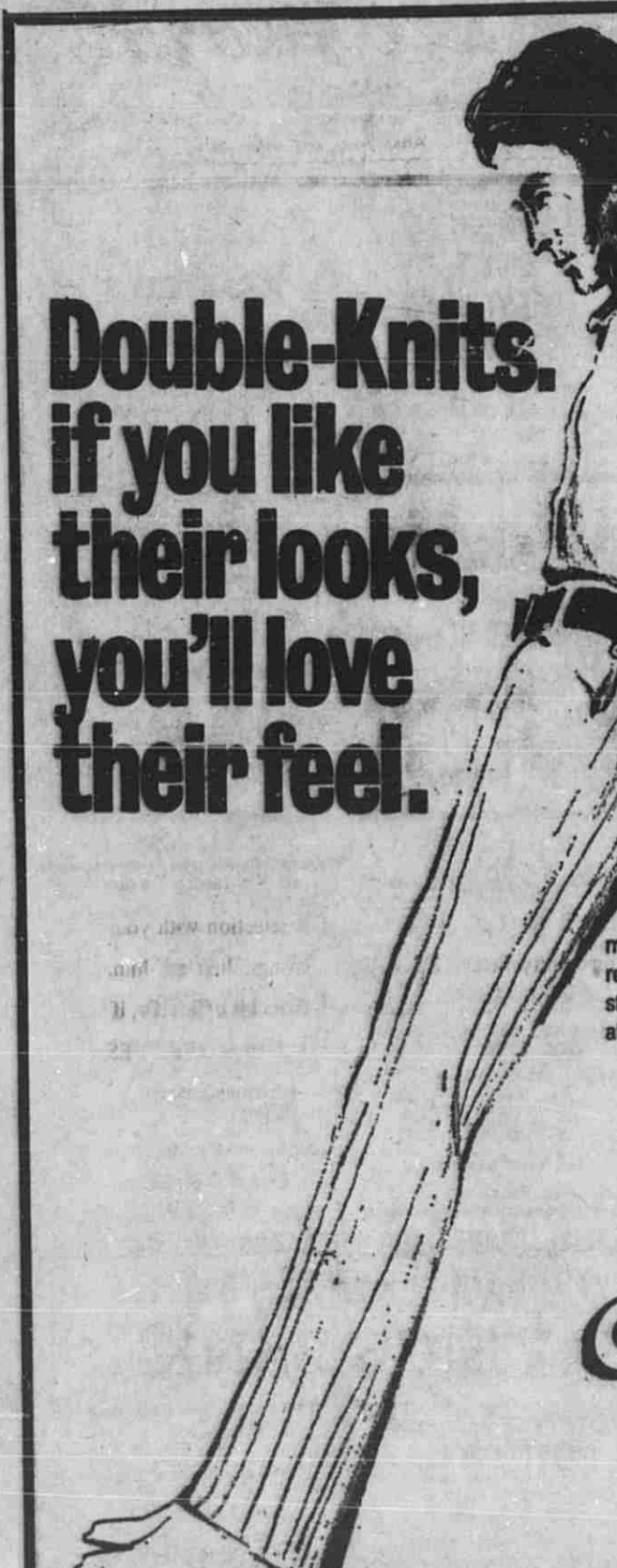
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TW 7-7132

### CAMPFIRE GIRLS COLLECT GLASS FOR RECYCLING

The Ka-ta-ka Campfire group have been collecting glass for recycling for the past 6 weeks and accumulated upwards of 750 used glass containers. The 12 girls in the group are under the leadership of Mrs. John Schneider with Mrs. Harold Lind as assistant. The load of glass was taken into Grand Rapids to Meijers, Inc. by Mrs. Eugene King who also instructed the girls in the method necessary for the recycling bins. These glass bins are located at both Meijer's Thrifty Acres on 28th Street, S.E. and Plainfield Avenue, N.E. You can help by taking in your glass. All containers must be clean with all labels and metal rings removed. The bins are clearly marked, clear, green and brown. All non-returnable containers may be used for recycling. Will you do your part to help stop pollution and save our land fill for only the necessary garbage?

**Around The Area**

A former Lowell resident, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter, is now making her home in Hastings, and would enjoy hearing from her Lowell friends.

Her new address is: Mrs. Ethel Yeiter, 240 E. North Street, Provincial House, Hastings, Michigan 49058.

... ..

A lot of area residents are embarking on their southward trip to Florida to evade the winter months in Michigan. It seems they've left just in time, as snow seems to be the forecast for the remainder of the week, mixed with a little rain.

... ..

There's a new handcraft shop in Ada, The Munchkin. It's loaded with artisans' wares, and should be included in a shopping-stop for those Christmas givers.

... ..

Have you entered your float in the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce's Spectacular Saturday parade yet? If not, do so... this should be one of the nicest parades that has marched down Lowell's Main Street in many a year.

... ..

Parent-Teacher conferences will be held in each building for all grades in the Lowell Area School system today (Wednesday). The building principals invite all parents to meet with the teachers to discuss any concerns relative to their children.

... ..

Rumors have it that one of the businesses along Lowell's Main Street has been sold... perhaps a solid announcement will be forthcoming.

... ..

If you have an interesting note or two—about former residents, or something that is going on in your neighborhood—have it inserted in the "Around the Area" column. It doesn't cost anything, and it keeps your neighbors informed on the latest happenings. For insertion, call 897-9261, or drop your items off at the Ledger office.

... ..

**Births**

Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids was the birthplace of Bryan Scott Chaterdon on November 1st. The new arrival weighed eight pounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaterdon of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh are the proud parents of a son, Christopher Roland, born October 28, at Butterworth Hospital. A son, John Charles was born October 26 at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital to Sy and Rita Dykhouse.

### Holiday on Ice



JACI HASKELL - A petite young skating star who is seen as "The Porcelain Doll" in "Toyland" the production presented specially for the young folks in Holiday on Ice International. The skating spectacular will be at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium from November 24 through November 28.

**MSU Graduates**

Michigan State University listed 2,636 candidates for degrees awarded summer term, which ended in September.

Candidates from summer term graduation at Michigan State University from the Ledger-Suburban Life area included:

**FOREST HILLS**—Lavonne Baumer, 1441 Sandy Point, S.E., BA Social Work; Arlene Berkowitz, 840 Ovilla, S.E., BA Audiology and Speech Science; Pamela Bunnell, 700 Ovilla, S.E., BA Television-Radio; and Richard Tenelshoff, 1439 Burton, S.E., MA Elementary Education.

**LOWELL**—John Kemper, Jr., 916 Lincoln Lake Road, MA Curriculum; Robert J. Leeman, 1115 East Main Street, BA Television-Radio; Alfred Lowetz, 983 Lincoln Lake Road, MA Bio-Science, Interdepartment; Jane Ward, 1065 Lincoln Lake Road, BA Social Science.

**ADA**—Thomas Gott, 7465 Sheffield Drive, BA Social Science Teaching; Flohars, Carol Ward, 9075 Conservation Drive, BS Mathematics.

### Hot Lunch Menu

- Lowell Area Schools
- WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15, 1971**
- MONDAY:** Hamburg and Potato Casserole with Green Beans  
Bread and Peanut Butter Cookies and Strawberry Jello
- TUESDAY:** Italian Spaghetti  
Cole Slaw  
Plain or Garlic Bread  
Lemon Jello with Pineapple
- WEDNESDAY:** Hamburgers with Mustard and Catsup  
Pickles and Potato Chips  
Hot Buttered Mixed Vegetables  
Applesauce and Cookies  
Ham and Gravy with Noodles
- THURSDAY:** Whole Kernel Corn  
Cornmeal Bread and Butter  
Chocolate Frosty Creme  
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Buttered Peas and Carrots  
Raisin Bread and Butter Assorted Fruits

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- Beautiful lace cups... look perfect under clinging fabrics, extra soft nylon tricot lining for comfortable support
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Sizes 34-40 B, 34-44 C, \$9.95  
Sizes 34-44 D, \$10.95

FOUNDATIONS

Center and back elastic: Nylon spandex. Cup lining: 100% rayon. Front band: 100% cotton elastic. Back: rayon cotton nylon mesh. Straps: 100% cotton elastic. Copyright 1971 by Stearns.

**Cary's**

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- 1971 DODGE D-200-1/2 Ton Camper Special. A new Camper Special with V-8, automatic and a BIG DISCOUNT
- 1970 DODGE-1/2 Ton, 20,000 miles, factory warranty, V-8 4 speed
- 1970 DATSUN Model 1600 - 4 speed AM-FM, topper and only 13,000 miles
- 1969 DODGE-1/2 Ton - Heavy duty, all new tires, V-8, automatic and Radio
- 1968 DODGE-1/2 Ton - V-8 engine, Torqueflite, 2 Tone, Radio and a one owner
- 1969 CHEVROLET-1/2 Ton Longhorn. Florida pickup - No rust - V-8, automatic, Radio, etc., With or Without a 10' Camper
- 1968 DODGE-1/2 Ton Camper Special. Heavy Duty, V-8, Bucket Seats, automatic, etc.
- 1968 DODGE-1/2 Ton - a V-8 with automatic. A locally owned one owner that is real nice
- 1968 FORD-F-100-1/2 Ton. The fancy Ranger Model with a V-8 and automatic
- 1968 CHEVROLET-C-10 - Heavy duty 1/2 Ton. Only 32,000 miles on this extra sharp pickup
- 1968 FORD-F-250 - 1/2 Ton. A V-8 with a 4 Speed transmission. A nice one owner
- 1967 FORD-F-250 - 1/2 Ton. Here is a lot of pickup for the money. A V-8 with a 4 speed transmission. Only \$995.00
- 1968 DODGE SPORTSMAN - Station Wagon with windows all-way round. A real bargain buy for only \$1,495.00

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**Change In Store For License Tab Buyers**  
 Change is the order of the day for Michigan's more than 5.5 million vehicle owners when they license their vehicles for 1972. Owners of commercial vehicles and trailers started buying 1972 license plate tabs October 1.  
 But for the vast majority of owners, those of passenger cars and motorcycles, the sale begins November 15.  
 As in previous years, prepared license plate application forms have been sent to most of the vehicle owners in Michigan. But the similarities to past years stop about there, says Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.  
 Major innovation this year, according to Austin, is that vehicle owners may purchase their license plate tabs by mail for the first time.  
 "We encourage persons to send in their checks or money orders even before the plate sale begins November 15," said Austin. "They will be sent out right after the sale opens."  
 Mail sales will continue until January 1, Austin said.  
 Of course, owners may still obtain their tabs through any branch office of the Secretary of State. And persons waiting until after January 1, 1972, will have to proceed as they have in past years and must get them from Secretary of State branch offices.

Another major change is that buyers will be able to purchase tabs by check or money order. Actually, this new law... passed by the Legislature at Austin's urging... went into effect July 1. But most vehicle owners will be availing themselves of it for the first time whether they buy by mail or go to the conventional branch office route.  
 For the first time in several years, license buyers with liability insurance coverage (P.L. and P.D.) will not have to pay a dollar into the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund. And if they obtain their licenses by mail, they do not have to submit proof of liability insurance. Persons buying by mail are subject to self-certification. However, Austin said, checks through insurance companies will make sure that persons claiming liability insurance are covered as specified on the prepared application.  
 Uninsured vehicle owners will pay \$45 into the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund instead of the \$35 they paid in previous years. This is not state insurance. Persons paying \$45 remain uninsured and are subject to repaying the state in full when their claim is paid out due to their negligence.  
 Brand new is the sticker type tab. This single tab will be Michigan's only license for 1972.  
 This tab should not be confused with the metal tabs issued last in 1964, Austin stated.  
 "The stickers are made of plastic with a gummed backing. All a motorist has to do is tear off the gummed backing and place it on his plate."  
 The sticker tab will be affixed to the lower right hand corner of the rear plate on passenger vehicles, trucks and trailers. On truck tractors, it goes on the lower right hand corner of the front plate. Vehicle owners are urged to read directions on the package carefully before placing the tab on their plates.  
 Why tabs instead of full-sized plates?  
 They constitute a savings to taxpayers of about \$1-million, says Austin.  
 Decision to use a single tab this year was dictated by the "economic pinch," said Austin.  
 Austin said plans call for full-sized plates again in 1973.  
 "However, it depends on the Legislature. If the Legislature appropriates only enough money in our budget to provide tabs again next year, we may have to issue stickers for a second time."  
 The Secretary of State said he was hopeful the mail program would account for about 500,000 registrations, up to 10 percent of the total sales.  
 "Bear in mind that this is a pilot program this year," Austin said. "If it works out well, we may extend the project next year to a longer period."

**Returnable Bottle Bill Is Passed**  
 The first piece of legislation to be passed by the Senate during the fall session according to Representative Stanley Powell (9th District) was a House sponsored bill providing that merchants must accept returnable bottles of brands handled by their store whether they were purchased at that particular store or not.  
 The bill, now on its way to the Governor for his signature, includes no provisions for those "no-deposit" bottles we're all so familiar with now. While many stores already would accept returnable bottles and refund the deposit, those who sell them will now find it mandatory under law to accept the returnables.  
 Serving Lowell, the Forest Hills area, Alto, and eastern Kent County, and western Ionia counties.  
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**MAIL EARLY**  
 The following schedule lists dates recommended for consideration by customers in sending mail and parcels before Christmas:  
 1. MAIL FOR ARMED FORCES OVERSEAS:  
 (a) Surface mail Nov. 5 Nov. 15  
 (b) SAM (Space available mail) Nov. 19 Nov. 26  
 (c) PAL (parcel airmail) Nov. 26 Dec. 10  
 (d) Airmail Dec. 10 Dec. 10  
 2. DOMESTIC MAILS (Except Alaska and Hawaii)  
 (a) Distant States Dec. 1 Dec. 10  
 (b) Local and nearby areas Dec. 10 Dec. 15  
 (c) Airmail Dec. 15 Dec. 22  
 3. ALASKA AND HAWAII  
 (a) Surface mail Nov. 30 Dec. 5  
 (b) Airmail Dec. 15 Dec. 15  
 4. INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
 Surface Surface Air Air  
 Parcels Greeting Cds. Parcels Greeting Cds.  
 (a) Canada & Mexico Dec. 3 Dec. 8 Dec. 15 Dec. 20  
 (b) South & Central America Nov. 12 Nov. 17 Dec. 13 Dec. 18  
 (c) Europe Nov. 12 Nov. 17 Dec. 13 Dec. 18  
 (d) Africa Nov. 4 Nov. 5 Dec. 10 Dec. 15  
 (e) Near East Nov. 1 Nov. 5 Dec. 10 Dec. 15  
 (f) Far East Oct. 15 Oct. 25 Dec. 10 Dec. 15  
 Additional Note:  
 The embargo is lifted on international mail for West Coast ports. The embargo is still in effect, however, for surface mail to Trans-Atlantic and Latin American Countries.

**Armistice Day Services Thursday**  
 Armistice Day Services, honoring Kent County's war dead, will be conducted at 11 a.m., Thursday, November 11 at Veterans' Memorial Park, Grand Rapids.  
 The service will be conducted by the 40 and 8, the honor society of the American Legion. Representatives of the Veterans of World War I and Gold Star Mothers have been invited to participate according to George S. Vincent, Chief de Gare of Voture 553, 40 and 8.  
 There has been some criticism of the November 11 observance, saying that the service shows lack of respect for the Government, which has declared October 25 as Veterans Day.  
 Robert Blett, chairman of the event, points out that the 40 and 8 has conducted the traditional, eleven hours, eleventh day, eleventh month service for over twenty years. Blett says, "The Government may declare October 25 or December 25, Veterans Day, but the 40 and 8 will continue to honor our war dead, and others who served their country in time of war, on November 11." He suggested that perhaps the Government is out of step with the veterans, and not the veterans out of step with the Government.

**Compost Bulletin Available**  
 Persons interested in environmental quality can get advice on how to construct a proper compost pile in a new bulletin published by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.  
 Entitled "Compost Will Improve the Environment," extension bulletin E-727 can be obtained at your local county extension office or by writing to the Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

**Recycled Paper Plant Doubles Production**  
 A printing paper mill in Kalamazoo, Mich., has doubled its recycled pulp production to 100 tons daily, and has added a second work shift to utilize improved "de-inking" facilities just completed.  
 This Georgia-Pacific operation is the latest phase in an \$11 million-plus modernization project.  
 "The more sophisticated processing technique is resulting in top quality papers for both office and letterpress printing," Donald P. Best, vice president, reported, "including high-speed business forms rolls and sheets, computer bonds, register bonds in bright colors as well as snowy white, special book publishing and music grades, cover stock and even light-weight bible papers."  
 "Doubling high-usage markets for such papers, based on quality and competitive pricing as well as environmental concerns, is a basic answer to growing local tax burdens for solid waste disposal," he emphasized.

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**Annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign**

Members of Catholic Parishes in the area are participating in the annual Thanksgiving clothing campaign for the needy overseas this week.  
 Conducted under the auspices of National Catholic Relief Services, the drive was launched Sunday to gather used but useful clothing and bedding for the ill-clad in 53 countries throughout the world. The campaign continues for a week.  
 Monsignor Joseph C. Walen, director of the appeal for the Grand Rapids Catholic Diocese in 11 Western Michigan Counties, said Tuesday that the urgency of the need was emphasized by the devastation on October 30 caused by a cyclone and tidal wave in the Bay of Bengal Sector of India.  
 "At least 5,000 persons lost their lives in that disaster," Monsignor Walen said. "With 5 million persons living in the area, literally hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children are left homeless. They could not salvage anything but the clothes on their backs. An emergency supply of 23,000 blankets was shipped to the Bengal Bay territory last Wednesday by Catholic Relief Services. More will be shipped soon, and supplies from the forthcoming appeal will prove most useful."  
 Persons interested in contributing to the campaign can contact their nearest Catholic Church to learn the location of the Parish Depot.

**Zais To Address CPA's**

The Members of the Western Chapter of The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will hold a combined meeting with the Grand Rapids Bar Association and the Grand Rapids Certified Life Underwriters. The meeting will be the Final in Grand Rapids on Thursday, November 11. A reception will begin at 6 p.m. for the speaker who will be Bernard H. Zais, Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company of Burlington, Vermont. Mr. Zais will speak on "Professional Corporations."  
 The meeting will be chaired by Jack A. Frus, CPA of Grand Rapids, Western Chapter Chairman.



MRS. WILLIAM S. MITCHELL  
**Mitchell-Osmun Vows Exchanged**

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Mitchell left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago, following their marriage Saturday morning November 6, in St. Robert's Newminster Church of Ada.  
 The bride, the former Michelle Annette Osmun, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osmun, 5643 Far Hill Drive, S.E. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Mitchell of Thornapple River Drive.  
 Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the sanctuary adorned in a candle-light sapphire satin gown, fashioned with an empire waist. Belgium lace outlined the train, front panels of the floor-length gown, and neckline. A cathedral-length veil of bridal illusion fell from a satin headpiece.  
 Fall flowered bouquets accented the candle-light satin dress, embellished locked brown, worn by the honor attendants, Miss Denise Lynn Osmun, maid of honor, and Misses Karen Pletcher, Debra Mitchell, and Susan Witzel, bridesmaids.  
 Attending the groom as best man was Thomas Bandyk. Seating the guests were Gordon K. Osmun, Roger Osmun and John Clure.  
 An afternoon buffet-reception was held at Adrian's Ramona Terrace in Grand Rapids, before the newlyweds departed.

**\*Y.F.U. FREE Everyone Invited**  
**Our Lowell Exchange Students' World Travel Series**  
**FREE Everyone Invited**  
 Nov. 23 Denise Kropp Japan  
 Dec. 2 Sally Doyle Sweden  
 Jan. 13 Vickie Storzick Germany  
 Jan. 27 Rick Storgren Sweden  
 Feb. 10 Louise Doyle Philippines  
 Feb. 24 Paula Detmers Holland  
 Mar. 30 Barb Nordhor Denmark  
 Mar. 16 Nancy Roth Brazil  
**Lowell High School Auditorium 7:30-9:00 p.m.**  
**All Donations For The 1972 Exchange Students Gratefully Accepted**  
**\*Youth For Understanding**

**Trinity Methodist Observes 50th Year**

The Trinity United Methodist Church at 1100 Lake Drive, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month. Part of that celebration is the Woman's Society Boulevard Bazaar which will be held at the church Wednesday, November 17th from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Shops on the boulevard will feature many items: bake goods, handmade gifts, Christmas decorations, second-hand and antiques, arts and crafts, white elephants, and children's items.  
 The bazaar will include a sandwich and dessert smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee time will be all afternoon. A spaghetti supper will be served from 5 until 7.  
 General chairman of the bazaar are Mrs. Delbert Crowe, Mrs. Richard C. Place, Mrs. W. N. Erickson, and Mrs. Harry M. Fitzgerald.  
 The booth chairmen include: Arts and Crafts - Mrs. J. Philip McKean and Mrs. Lawrence R. Taylor; Children's Crafts - Mrs. Jerome J. Ritterhouse; Needlework - Mrs. Edward B. Strom and Mrs. John M. Phillips; White Elephant - Mrs. Paul R. Partanen; Second Best - Mrs. Larry E. Fairbrother; Christmas Decoration - Mrs. Richard E. Eisenwein; Farmer's Market - Mrs. Kathy A. Meiner and Mrs. Robert J. Maynard; Publicity - Mrs. John L. Reganmorter; Circle Items - Miss Florine Wenger and Mrs. Charles C. Zook; Cake Walk - Youth Group.  
 The spaghetti supper will be served by Keystone Circle with Mrs. Sherard S. Johnston as chairman.

**Christian Rural Overseas Program**

CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program will hold its 1971 Kent County campaign from November 14 to December 5. CROP donations are used to send medical supplies, food, farming equipment, seeds, clothing and other essential items to over thirty-one (31) war and poverty stricken countries in southwest Europe, Africa, South America and Asia.  
 Christian and Orthodox churches are working together to help CROP obtain the necessary donations to help meet the ever-increasing need of international help. One a person breathes, someone, somewhere dies of hunger. This essentially shows the great need of donating to CROP to help overcome this tragedy from happening. Churches throughout the Kent County area are being asked through the Grand Rapids Area Council of Churches to help in the CROP campaign to raise the needed funds.  
 Donations may be made through one's own church, the Grand Rapids Area Council of Churches, the local CROP treasurer, Bruce Parsons, 465 Old Kent Building, or directly to Michigan CROP, P. O. Box 206, Lansing, MI. 48901. The local CROP Committee chairman is Ralph E. Scheffey.

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**COME TO Church**

<p><b>ASSEMBLY</b>  <b>Calvary Memorial Church of God</b>          2220 3 Mile Road N.E.          Morning Service 10 A.M.          Sunday School 11 A.M.          Choir Ambassadors 8 P.M.          Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.          Rev. Daniel Rook, Minister</p>	<p><b>CHRISTIAN</b>  <b>Cascade Christian Church</b>          (Disciples of Christ)          2629 Thornapple River Drive SE          949-1369          The Rev. Raymond Gayard          Pastor          Morning Worship 9:15 &amp; 10:30          Sunday School 9:15 &amp; 10:30          Youth Group Meetings 5:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>BAPTIST</b>  <b>First Baptist Church - In Alto</b>          Corner 60th &amp; Bassett Ave.          Sunday School 10:00 a.m.          Worship 11:30 a.m. &amp; 7:30 p.m.          Wednesday Prayer Fellowship 7:30 p.m.          Richard A. Beech, Pastor          Telephone 968-3011</p>	<p><b>CHRISTIAN REFORMED</b>  <b>Ada Christian Reformed Church</b>          7152 Bassett          676-1698          Rev. Ralph Bruvoot, Pastor          Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.          Sunday School 11:00 a.m.          Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>Eastmont Baptist Church</b>          5038 Cascade Road          Dr. John Wilcox          Eastmont Baptist Church          Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.          Sunday School 9:45 a.m.          Youth Meetings 5:45 p.m.          Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.          Fellowship 11:00 a.m.          For Ages 4 through 8</p>	<p><b>CHRISTIAN REFORMED</b>  <b>Trinity Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)</b>          2700 E. Fulton Road          Services of Worship 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:45 a.m.          Sunday School 9:30 a.m.          Nursery Care Provided          Raymond A. Helms, Pastor</p>
<p><b>First Baptist Church Of Lowell</b>          2275 West Main Street          Sunday School 10:00 a.m.          Worship 11:00 a.m. &amp; 7:00 p.m.          Sunday School Fellowship          Rev. Earl Decker          For transportation or Spiritual Counsel, Call 897-8835</p>	<p><b>CONGREGATIONAL</b>  <b>First Congregational Church of Ada</b>          (In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ)          1070 Waltham, SE          7339 Bronson SE          676-5281          Rev. C. Jack Richards          Pastor          Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.          (Nursery Care Provided)</p>
<p><b>Bible</b>  <b>Bethany Bible Church</b>          3900 Fulton, East          "Holding Forth the Word of Life" - Philippians 2:16          Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.          Sunday School 11:15 a.m.          Evening Service 7:30 p.m.          Pastor: Rev. Raymond E. Refus</p>	<p><b>Methodist</b>  <b>St. Matthew Lutheran Church</b>          2905 Wycliff Dr., SE          The Rev. R. Craig Bell          Vicar          Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.          Child Care Provided</p>
<p><b>Episcopal</b>  <b>St. Michael's Episcopal Church</b>          2905 Wycliff Dr., SE          The Rev. R. Craig Bell          Vicar          Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.          Child Care Provided</p>	<p><b>Methodist</b>  <b>Vergennes United Methodist</b>          Corner Parson and Bailey          Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.          Sunday School 11:00 a.m.          A Fellowship 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p><b>First United Methodist Church of Lowell</b>          621 East Main 897-7514          "Crowning At The Cross"          Rev. Daley          Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.          Church School 9:45 a.m.          (Nursery during both services and Church School)          Dean L. Bailey, Minister          Hartwell Cooney, Assoc. Minister</p>	<p><b>Reformed</b>  <b>Ada Community Reformed Church</b>          Rev. Charles B. Wink          7227 Thornapple River Drive          676-1032          Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.          Sunday School 11:20 a.m.          Evening Worship 7 p.m.          We invite you to make this community church your church home. Welcome to all!</p>
<p><b>Church of the Nazarene</b>          201 North Washington          Rev. James E. Letzmann          Sunday School 10:00 a.m.          Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.          Young People and Juniors 6:45 p.m.          Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.          Prayer and Praise 11:15 a.m.          Wednesday 7:30 p.m.          Supervised Nursery During All Services          Come and Worship With Us</p>	<p><b>Eastmont Reformed Church</b>          Corner Ada Dr. &amp; Forest Hills          Passages - 4637 Ada Drive          949-1372          Services 10 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.          Sunday School 11:15 a.m.          Rev. James Underwood          "THE CHURCH WHERE THERE ARE NO STRANGERS" WELCOMES YOU</p>



### Globetrotters Return To Civic November 29

West Michigan basketball fans are again going to be treated to a well-rounded evening of entertainment when fabled Harlem Globetrotters return to Grand Rapids November 29th for a 7:30 p.m. game.

The 4,000 plus seat Civic Auditorium will host the world-famous hardwood travelers as they make their 46th tour of the country since Abe Saperstein started the heralded organization in 1927.

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Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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## Dutchmen 'Put The Pinch' On FH Rangers, 28-18

Despite an offensive show totaling 409 yards Forest Hills lost to Holland last Friday night by a 28-18 count. But even in defeat the Forest Hills fans had a few things to cheer about. Quarterback Randy Lanning displayed his finest passing of the season, hitting 11 of 19 for 165 yards. John Andrews led all rushers with 166 yards that included a perfectly executed 93 yards touchdown romp. In the flashiest play of the evening Jeff VanStrien stole the football from the Holland fullback and dashed 84 yards for the Rangers final score.

On their initial possession the Rangers drew six points worth of first blood. Andrews bolted over the goal line from four yards away after a 27 yard Lanning to Bob Banta pass. Banta fell inches short of paydirt on the faked-kick attempt for extra point. Forest Hills led 6-0.

Randy Kuipers returned the ensuing kickoff to the 31 for the Dutchmen. On their bread-and-butter play Terry Marlink cut across from his slotback position, taking the handoff, finding the hole, and scampering 44 yards. Two plays later from the Ranger 23 Craig Kuipers rushed through the middle and into the endzone for the tying score. R. Kuipers plunged over for the two point conversion. Holland 8, Forest Hills 6.

Holland's defense defied the Ranger scoring mechanism forcing a 33 yard Scott Vanhau punt. The 33 yard return by Kuipers left Holland on the Ranger 35. Holland's lefty quarterback Larry Horn launched three consecutive passes, the third attempt doing the trick. Hue Simpson latched onto the 22 yard scoring aerial on fourth and 12. Steve Shuster and VanStrien stormed and dropped Horn in the backfield on the extra point try. With 2:07 left in the first quarter Holland guarded a 14-6 advantage.

After a 25 yard pass play from Lanning to VanStrien it looked like Forest Hills had regained their momentum. They lost it when Vanhau's punt was blocked. After sitting out the past two games for all but kicking duties Vanhau came off the bench to play his customary defensive secondary position. His interception of a lofty Horn aerial stopped the Holland drive.

Only momentarily stopped them, though. With 4:06 remaining in the half Kuipers put Holland ahead 20-6, finding a wide hole as one of the Rangers had filled the wrong gap in the goal line defense. Horn threw a bullet to Marlink for the conversion. Holland 22, Forest Hills 6.

The Rangers charged back with Lanning hitting four of five passes for 44 yards and Andrews running for thirty yards. But with 0:32 left a fumble on the Holland 40 killed the drive.

Spectacular Plays Not Enough

Holland's specialty team trapped Andrews at the seven yard line on the kickoff starting the second half. John must have felt guilty about that kickoff return because two plays later on a trap between left guard and center he high-stepped into the Holland secondary putting on a burst of speed that carried him 93 yards enroute to a touchdown and the year's longest run from scrimmage. The extra point failed, but Forest Hills had cut the Holland lead to 22-12.

Holland engineered a ball possession drive lasting six minutes that ended in disaster when VanStrien made like the hero in that now famous movie "Take The Ball And Run." He swiped the booty from the surprised Holland fullback and sprinted 84 yards for Forest Hills third touchdown of the night. Lanning's pass for the extra point fell harmlessly to the ground. Still with plenty of time, 6:11 left in the third quarter, the Rangers trailed 22-18.

The Dutch proved their ability to play under pressure blasting down the field for a security touchdown late in the third quarter. Again the score, a 14 yard pass to Brian Ritterby, was set up by the play that riddled the Ranger defense throughout the game. Holland was again ten points up 28-18.

Forest Hills final threat received a shot-in-the-arm lift when Holland faked a punt on fourth and one. The Ranger line ramrodded through dropping Kuipers for a five yard loss. On his first pass of the series Lanning dropped back, found his receiver covered and started scrambling in the wrong direction. Bill Heneveld worked himself free as Lanning fired a perfect strike. Heneveld's fumble was covered by teammate Craig Pitcher. Another 10 yard pass to Pitcher and a short run by Andrews put Forest Hills inside the thirty. They fumbled just before the clock ran out. The defeat left the Rangers with a season record of 2-6.

Rosenberg noted that Steve Shuster and VanStrien both played an aggressive defensive game. Lanning besides throwing well and was usually given pretty decent blocking along the line.

In their season finale Forest Hills entertains the Northview Wildcats. Hard-hitting always marks the rivalry and this game should be no exception. The kickoff is set for 7:30 Friday night.

## Rangers Close Finest Cross-Country Season

Buoyed by Jerry Salzwedel's first place finish and John Rose's fourth the Forest Hills cross-country team placed second in the O-K Red Conference meet. Kentwood totaled only 45 points for the title compared with 50 for the Rangers. Both were far ahead of third place East Grand Rapids with 75 points.

Gusty winds kept Salzwedel from breaking the 2.5 mile Johnson Park course record, but his 12:46 time didn't stop him from outrunning Grandville's Jim Herrema.

Kentwood swept places nine through thirteen for what proved to be the decisive blow. Ric Troll led the Ranger sweep of 14th, 15th, and 16th that followed, complimented by teammates Jim Grochowicki and Chuck Schram.

Jim Gallagher notched the 18th spot for the Rangers among the 49 striders representing seven conference teams.

Final O-K Red Cross Country

Dual Meets	Cross Country	Conference Meets
Kentwood 6-0	1st	1st
FOREST HILLS 5-1	2nd	2nd
Grandville 4-2	3rd	3rd
East Grand Rapids 2-4	4th	4th
Rockford 2-4	5th	5th
West Ottawa 1-5	6th	6th
Gedwin 1-5	7th	7th

Salzwedel Heads For Ypsi

Forest Hills carried a sweet revenge by beating rival Kentwood in the Class A Regional run at Indian Trails Golf Course. Overall, the Rangers finished seventh in the 23 team meet. Powhouse St. Joseph claimed the championship with their strong man Tim Tobin pacing the pack at 12:09. They spaced five of the top eighteen places.

Salzwedel raced to a 12:52 sixth place to qualify for a trip to the state meet at Ypsilanti, the first Forest Hills runner to gain the honor. He placed 14th in the meet, hosting ninety top state runners.

Coach Larry Wilson called the Regional Meet with the snipping of Kentwood "A fitting climax to a good season. We're really quite happy with the way things turned out." A good season it was: Overall dual record 11-1, 1st place West Catholic Invitational, Runner-Up Lowell Invitational, Runner-Up O-K Red Conference, and 7th in a talent loaded Class A Regional.

## My Neighbors

"You're lucky-your soon only expects you to be president... mine expects me to get an 'A' in math."

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# Sports

## Pressure On Deer Soon

By Steve Harrington

A few coho and chinook salmon are still in the frigid waters of the Grand River later as more and more fishermen move on to other streams or other forms of outdoor recreation.

The water has become swift near the Sixth Street Dam on the Grand, as the water level rises. There are fewer fish present now than there were earlier so many fishermen would rather fish safer and more "productive" water. The Muskegon River still has many nice chinook near the Croton Dam but fewer near the High Railway Park. Fishing pressure still is heavy but the crowds of both fishermen and spectators have subsided with cooler weather. Fishing for chinooks appears to be better at night when the fish are feeding and many have been caught by those that care to stay up late.

November 10 marked the last day of pheasant hunting in the lower Peninsula and the end of squirrel hunting statewide. Pheasant hunting in the lower Peninsula and the end of squirrel hunting statewide. Pheasant populations were up this year and many hunters have done well especially in the early days of the season. Squirrel hunting has not been as good as it could be. Many leaves on the trees have hidden this furry critter from many hunters.

Grass hunting will be temporarily suspended in the Lower Peninsula November 14 and reopen for the month of December. Many hunters report seeing partridge but have been unable to shoot very many due to dense growth and the swiftness of the bird.

The archery deer season is also suspended statewide November 14. A few more local archers have been successful but very few have seen deer within "shooting range." Tracking snow will be an aid to the deer hunter if we get enough to stay on the ground during the season.

The Kent County Conservation League invites deer hunters to sign-in and test fire their weapons at their range located on Conservation Road. The facility will be open every day from 10 a.m. until dark.

Every year a few hunters are accidently shot, especially during deer season. All it takes is one careless hunter who shoots at "anything that moves." One foolish hunter in the woods makes it unsafe for all. Don't take any chances, be sure you know exactly what you are aiming at before you pull the trigger.

WuHQ 41

See The Gossip Bench On Display At **Walter's** Lumber Mart  
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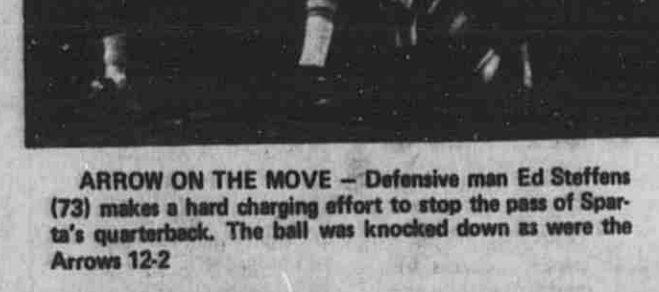
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**ARROW ON THE MOVE** - Defensive man Ed Steffens (73) makes a hard charging effort to stop the pass of Sparta's quarterback. The ball was knocked down as were the Arrows 12-2.



**ARROW** - Dave Avery (opposite 31) makes his bid for a game against a strong Sparta defense late in the 3rd quarter.



**CLOSE PURSUIT** - Sophomore Rusty Steffens (87) gives chase to a hurried Sparta back.



**INJURED** - The Arrows' second serious injury of the season came in the second quarter of Friday night's game, when Joe Rinard fell with a knee injury. Rinard, also a starting basketball player, may miss the season pending recovery.

**Come In & See the 1972 Polaris Snowmobiles GRAND OPENING SAT, NOV. 13th 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.**  
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9741 E. Fulton Rd., Ada Lowell Ph.897-9342

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In Gilmore's Annual Deer Contest

1st Place Coleman Sleeping Bag  
2nd Place Single Mantle  
3rd Place Snowmobile Gloves

**Pheasant Contest Leaders**  
Pheasant Contest ends Nov. 10  
1st Michael Word, Saranac, 23 1/2 in.  
2nd David Klahn, Lowell, 23 in.  
3rd Harold Gabriel, Ada, 22 1/2 in.

Enter by buying your license at **GILMORE'S SPORT SHOP**  
8164 Fulton Rd., Ada 676-5901



**BEFORE THE CRASH** - Lowell defensive back Craig Haybarker meets a Spartan runner head on early in the first quarter, dropping the offense for a loss.

## Saturday Morning Quarterback

**Sparta 12 Lowell 2**

The Lowell Red Arrows journeyed to Sparta Friday night to settle the issue of the Tri-River championship. The Arrows had to win the game to earn a co-championship with Sparta. Going into the game Lowell was holding a 4-1 record and Sparta a 4-0 record.

Sparta won the toss and elected to receive. Martinez sent the kickoff to the Sparta 10 and the return was good for five yards. Sparta immediately tried the center of the Lowell line three times for a minus one yard. On fourth down and 11 yards to go Sparta attempted to punt the ball out but David Yeiter blocked the punt through the end zone for a safety. After the safety punt, Lowell pushed the ball from their own 40 to the Sparta 18 only to lose the ball on downs.

At the start of the second quarter, Lowell pushed the ball to mid-field and punted the ball into Sparta territory where the ball remained for the entire second quarter. The Lowell Big White and Red held Sparta to 17 yards rushing for the first two quarters of play.

Halftime: Lowell 2, Sparta 0.

Lowell elected to receive the second half kickoff from Sparta. The kickoff was fumbled and Sparta recovered on the Lowell 15. On the next play from scrimmage Sparta fumbled and Lowell recovered on its own 10 yard line. After three running plays, Lowell punted the ball out to the 40 yard line where Sparta took over. Sparta then ran the ball for seven yards and on the next play was penalized 15 yards, moving the ball back to mid-field. The Sparta quarterback Weaver then pitched the ball to his halfback Puentes who passed to tight end Bob Rambo for a 50 yard T.D. Weaver then tried to pass to Jakeaway for the extra point but was no good.

On the ensuing kickoff, Sparta kicked to the Lowell 10 and the return was good for five yards. After three running plays Lowell attempted to punt on 4th down and 1. The Lowell punter was called for his knee touching the ground on the 8 yard line where Sparta took over. Weaver then handed off to his halfback McCready who ran the eight yards for the T.D. Weaver again tried to pass for the extra point but it was no good.

Sparta then kicked off to Lowell, where Bernie Harden took the ball on his own 29 yard line. Kropf then started mixing his plays quite well and pushed the ball to the Sparta six yard line only to lose the ball on downs. Sparta then took over the ball and held on through the third quarter and most of the fourth by pushing the ball to the Lowell six yard line where they fumbled and Lowell recovered. The Red Arrows pushed the ball out to their own 39 but surrendered on downs. They held Sparta on the next series and were able to push the ball to mid-field at the end of the game.

Sparta 12, Lowell 2.

Outstanding players on defense were Pat Heribet and David Yeiter. Doing a great job on offense were Joe Rinard and Bernie Harden.

**STATUS**

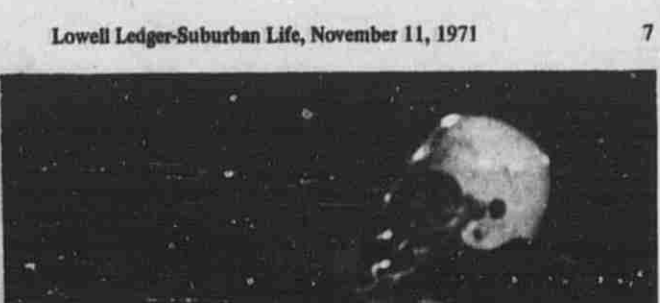
	Lowell	Sparta
First downs	9	7
Number of passes attempted	7	6
Number of passes completed	4	1
Rushing plays	57	36
Net yards gained	138	117
Total offensive plays	84	42
Total offensive yards	168	167
Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	7 - 65 yds.	3 - 35 yds.

**LOWELL** 2 0 0 0 2  
**Sparta** 0 0 12 0 12

Rowe's Raiders: May we all be reminded of one of Mark Twain's quotes: "We should be careful to get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it and stay there, lest we be like the cat that sits down on a hot stove lid. She will never sit down on a hot stove lid again - and that is well; but also she will never sit on a cold one anymore."

J.V.'s Lose To Sparta

The Lowell J.V.'s hosted the Sparta J.V.'s here Thursday night in a very contested ballgame. After Lowell had kicked off to Sparta on the first play from scrimmage the quarterback from



**IT'S THERE** - Junior end Tom Wernat pulls in one of Q.B. Kris Kropf's six attempted passes for a gain with only a referee close at hand.

## Freshmen Champions

The Lowell Freshman football team wrapped up the Tri-River Freshman Football championship Thursday at Recreation Park. The Red Arrow Frosh kept their undefeated league season intact, but were forced to accept a 14-14 tie with Sparta.

Lowell's leading ground gainer was Mike Topping who gained 106 yards including a spectacular catch for a touchdown. Bruce Billock carried for 99 yards, John Piper for 42 and Willie Harden for 40.

Quarterback Scott McNeal completed 4 of 6 passes and one touchdown. The defense was led by John Piper and Bob Grummet, each with five tackles. Lowell outgained Sparta 296 yards to 185 yards.

Lowell ends Tri-River play with five wins, 0 losses and one tie, for first place on the league. The Frosh will close out their 1971 season with a non-league game at Rockford at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Coach Michael Clark and Coach Zoltan Kocaondy would like to thank the many followers and supporters of the Lowell Freshman for their help and enthusiasm this past year at home games.

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Cascade Community Party

Cascade Community Party chairman plans for the 15th annual event to be held Saturday, December 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Ordinance No. 57 City Of Lowell

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND ENACTING A NEW CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

- Section 1. That the Code of Ordinances, consisting of Chapters 1 to 25, each inclusive, is hereby adopted and enacted as the "Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell, Michigan" and shall be treated and considered as a new and original comprehensive ordinance which shall supersede all other general and permanent ordinances passed by the Council on or before February 15, 1971, except such as are by reference thereto saved from repeal or continued in effect.

Saranac Schools' Honor Roll 1st Quarter of 1971-72

- 12th Grade: All A's - Andy Davenport, Kathy Gunter, Marilyn Hubbard, Pat Powell, Diane Smith. A's & B's - Angela Blough, Dennis Chambers, Roberta Fisher, Patricia Griffin, Kathy Hoag, Brian Kelly, Diane Kerman, Trent Klein, Mike Mason, Lois Reinhardt, Sherry Smith and Terry Smith.

Makes Pictures Of Dried Materials

The art of making pictures out of flowers, will be the topic brought before the Arts Garden Club on Wednesday, November 17, when they meet at 2 p.m. at the Alto Methodist Church.

School Board

Board of Education Regular Meeting October 26, 1971. Meeting called to order at 7:40 p.m. Members Present: Siegle, Moternick, Wingeier, Reagan, Kropp, Miller.

Resolution No. 10 Grattan Township

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of Grattan Township held at the Grattan Township Hall on the 8th day of November, 1971, it was moved by James Byrne and supported by George Malone to adopt Resolution No. 10, establishing the following fees for building permits and rezoning.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. In the County of Kent, Michigan, in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Charles C. Kellar, husband and wife, to the LLOYD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC., Michigan corporation, of 217 West Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, dated November 12, 1970, recorded as December 14, 1970, in Liber 1723, Page 1248 of Mortgages, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Kent County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Deeds Board for said project has considered said petition and has made a tentative determination that said petition is sufficient and that the said project is practical; has given the name "REBAUGH DRAIN" to the name of said drain and the name "REBAUGH DRAINAGE DISTRICT" to the name of the drainage district thereof; and has made a tentative determination that the following public convenience shall be assumed for the cost of said project, to-wit:

Resolution No. 10 Grattan Township

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of Grattan Township held at the Grattan Township Hall on the 8th day of November, 1971, it was moved by James Byrne and supported by George Malone to adopt Resolution No. 10, establishing the following fees for building permits and rezoning.

LEDGER - SUBURBAN LIFE WANT ADS CASH RATE. WANT ADS: 20 words or less, each insertion \$ .70. Each additional word \$ .02.

Card of Thanks FOR SALE. CARD OF THANKS: We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for all the lovely cards and for helping make our 50th anniversary such a joyous occasion.

SNOW TIRES MAKE THE GOING EASY THIS WINTER. Snow Tire Special. Free Mounting & Balancing on Tires We Sell. MOHAWK SNO BELT 70. DICK McCAUL'S TEXACO SERVICE.

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MEEKHOF LUMBER CO. 6045 28th Street SE. 949-2140. FREE Estimates Delivery. S & H Green Stamps. SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS. BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE.

THIS WEEK'S PRICES. 1,200 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK NOVEMBER 10, 1971. Yield: up to \$58.00 cwt. Beef: up to \$32.00 cwt. Pork: up to \$24.00 cwt.

HELP WANTED SERVICES. TEXAS REFINERY CORP. - Oil on high income opportunity to make more in Lowell area. PLS register card and vacation homes.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT. WANTED - To buy qualified land contracts. Call on Joe Foster, 217 West Main Street, Lowell, Mich. 949-8321.

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RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES. J. Paul Norman, Mgr. Phone 893-2952. 897-9261 for Want Ads.

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SEMI DRIVER TRAINING. We are currently offering tractor trailer training through the facilities of the Federal Truck Line, Truck Line International Systems, Inc., Eastern Freight Distributors, Inc., Dry Van Distributors, Inc. For application and information, call 949-5140.

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MOBIL Petroleum Suppliers, Inc. For The Best in Gasoline & Fuel Oil Service. New office location 525 Ottawa West, Lowell. Lowell 897-6415.

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Gravel. Screened for cement or road work. Stones for drain field. Fill Sand. At our pit on Geo Drive or delivered within 10 miles of Lowell. Close Saturday Afternoons. CALL Byron Weeks TW-8286. Weekdays or Evenings.

Deadlines. The following deadlines must be observed when submitting news, photos and advertising to the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life. Friday noon - All picture deadlines. Monday, 5:00 p.m. - Social items, club news, birth announcements, hospital news, naming events, & correspondence. All display advertising copy.

ATTENTION Lowell 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. The November meeting will be held on November 15, 1971.

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More Investment Needed for Aid to Minority Businesses. American business institutions have been asked to establish at least 100 Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies by the Federal government.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. In the County of Kent, Michigan, in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Charles C. Kellar, husband and wife, to the LLOYD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC., Michigan corporation, of 217 West Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, dated November 12, 1970, recorded as December 14, 1970, in Liber 1723, Page 1248 of Mortgages, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Kent County.





Don Kelly, assistant superintendent spoke before the School Board Monday night on the new curriculum study now underway in the Lowell School System.

"As our system is growing so rapidly, particularly down in the grades, it is becoming apparent that different buildings are varying their mode of instruction as to the things they stress and their method of teaching," Kelly began. "Even though the differences are slight now," he explained, "if the pattern continues we could wind up in trouble."

"For example," he illustrated, "in our three elementary buildings we have a total of eight third grades. The third grade teachers in each building work together but what one building may be stressing, another building may not. Therefore, when all the third grade students move up to fourth grade they sometimes switch buildings and the fourth grade teacher will not have a uniform group with which to work."

"We have now set up curriculum study groups on a K through 12 basis to establish over-all goals." These study groups are composed of elementary, junior high and senior high teachers working together to standardize both subject matter and textbooks on all grade levels.

Each teacher has been allowed to select the study group he or she is most interested in, such as math, language arts, science, art, phys ed., etc. "By the working together of teachers from all grade levels we will avoid costly duplication of instruction and adequately keep track of where our students are, where they are going and how we wish them to wind up thus utilizing the time of both the students and the teachers to the fullest," Kelly said.

Kelly also urged that board members join one of the study groups and stated that any private citizen interested in curriculum would be more than welcome to sit in.

Dr. Robert Reagan, board president, suggested that public notice be given of the time, place and topic of the various meetings so that interested parties outside the school could attend if they wished.

Dave Miller said that he, for one, would like to be kept informed of the progress of the groups in written reports whereupon Dr. Reagan suggested that one of each group come before the board with progress reports from time to time.

Leonard Sinke, school superintendent, suggested that the board might like to devote an entire workshop session to hearing the reports and discussing them with the various group committees.

\*\*\*

A slight hitch appeared in acquiring the Middle School property on Foreman Road, when it was discovered that oil rights to the property are actually owned by individuals other than Mr. and Mrs. Gratz from whom the land is being purchased. Although this clouds the title somewhat, Superintendent Sinke said he did not look for trouble but that it has been discussed with the school attorney and condemnation proceedings could be started if no agreement is reached.

\*\*\*

Other aspects of the complete building program came up for discussion beginning with a report on Ladd's statement that he will complete approximately 500 homes in Eastgate. He also offered to give the school district a site upon which to construct a new elementary school. In return for the property Ladd said he would like the school to be named Eastgate Elementary and stated that the school district would be assessed for sewer, water, and paving at the same rate as the homes constructed across the street from the proposed school.

The board next turned its attention to two requests from Architect Donnelly Palmer who wanted to know whether or not air conditioning was to be included in the design of the new Middle School building and whether or not bus parking was to be on city property.

Discussing the question of air conditioning, Dave Wingeier stated "I'd like to know how quickly we are going to have school year around. If we had school all year I wouldn't hesitate to add air conditioning but it's an awful expense for what little we would use it now."

Dave Miller concurred, "That's certainly one question I'd like to have answered. What's the probability of us going to year-round school in the next 20 years?"

Going on to the parking issue, Miller questioned the suggested possibility that the buses be parked behind the building rather than on city property stating, "As I understand it, that portion is needed for an athletic area and I think the buses could be parked some place else. I'd like to suggest that that decision be referred to the Building and Site committee."

Dr. Stagle opined that the board could give an answer on the car parking lot being on city property but that it was in no way ready to decide on the buses.

It was decided that the board should meet with Palmer and discuss both these issues further. The question of when to meet next posed a problem since the next few nights were taken up with meetings concerning suspension and expulsion policies, curriculum and the school's coordinating effort with the YMCA. Phil Kropf commented that it looked like six in the morning was about the only time left.

\*\*\*

Gordon Gould, high school counselor, reported to the board on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program in which all fourth and seventh grade students are tested and evaluated.

Gould stated that although in many ways this testing program is unsatisfactory, the State is continuing with it. He showed the comparative results of our students with those in the rest of the State which indicated that Lowell Schools fall closely in line; being higher in some areas and lower in others but not a great deal of difference in any one area.

\*\*\*

The Board okayed the new school dress code but prefaced it with the statement, "Individual grooming and dress shall not be so extreme as to interfere with personal safety or the safety of others, nor shall they disrupt the learning process of either the individual or other students."

\*\*\*

In discussing the new maternity leave policy, not yet passed by the board, Harold Mettermick queried as to whether it took care of everyone, K through 12, whereupon Superintendent Sinke commented dryly, "No Harold, it just takes care of the teachers."

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- You, as a member of the community team, can support local efforts to clean up pollution. Get together with your friends and neighbors to fight pollution now . . . and brighten the future.

### LOWELL LIGHT & POWER

OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL



The well-planned pre-school nursery program, sponsored by the Lowell YMCA is held in this quiet little house, owned by the First United Methodist Church on North Division Street.

## A Day At Nursery School

The basic fundamentals of what kindergarten will be like when a four-year-old finally reaches the grown-up stage to enter school, is the format used at the pre-school nursery classes conducted by the Lowell YMCA.

Morning and afternoon sessions are conducted three days a week (Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays) in the Sunday School house adjacent to the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on North Division Street.

As the pre-schooler mounts the stairway to his first impressions of schooling, he is cheerfully greeted by two ladies who have been leading the program for the past 8-10 years for the YMCA.

"We presently have 22 enrolled in the morning session (9:30-11:30 a.m.," beamed Mrs. Arlene Schwacha as she rounded up the afternoon classes to give the visiting photographer a view of what the pre-schooler does in his two hours at school.

"I've been doing this for the past ten years, and each year I enjoy it more, and the little ones are truly a delight," she added, before she sat down to read the story of the day.

"Each week, we try to have the children complete a take-home project, in which they are required to use their imaginations and artistic abilities," explained Mrs. Katherine Blomshine, as she presented the project of the week.

"Our afternoon session, comparatively small in size (7), is still open for more students," Mrs. Blomshine revealed. "Eight years I've been working with the nursery school and Arlene and I love every minute of it," she quickly added, before her attention was taken by an inquisitive question.

The nursery school is run on the same schedule as the public schools—for the duration of the school year. If a tornado or snow warning is issued classes are dismissed; and when the public schools have a vacation, we take one also, the teachers commented as they announced the R/R period (Rest and Relaxation) which is highlighted by milk and an unexpected surprise treat.

The popular afternoon pre-school session is open to any boys and girls, four or five-year-olds, who will be starting school in September of 1972. Applications are limited and on a first come first serve basis. There is a waiting list available for those that are too late, or desire a January starting time.

If interested, call the YMCA office at 897-7375, or stop at the main office in the Library building on the corner of Main and Hudson Streets.



Adventures in story-land are enjoyed daily by the active, eager to learn pre-schoolers.



Arts and crafts, spiced with creativity are part of the week's activities.



It's R/R for the afternoon pre-schoolers, Natalie Asplund, Dawn Bulk, Jim Heible, David Jones, Steven Kropf, Lisa Lawrence and Carl Miller.

## STRAND THEATRE

Lowell, Michigan

FRI. SAT. SUN.  
NOV. 12 - 13 - 14



NEXT WEEK: Dick VanDyke  
"COLD TURKEY"

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

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