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Old Fashion Town Hall Meeting

It was almost an old fashioned Town Hall meeting—all it lacked was a pot-bellied stove—at the Lowell City Council meeting Monday night as a S R O crowd of two hundred or so gathered to pose questions regarding assessments for the Storm Water-Sewer Separation program.

The meeting, which apparently had been unofficially announced for 7:30, did not start until the official 8 p.m.—a long time for those who stood through two and a half hours. But, as someone was heard to remark—"the football game wasn't going to be very good, anyway."

Before grappling with the main concerns of the audience, council had several items on the agenda which had to be considered.

One was the court suit against the City by the Water Resources Commission for the phosphate pollution now going into Grand River. The City has filed for a federal grant to build a secondary treatment plant. This money would come from the Environmental Protection Agency and would pay seventy-five percent of the construction costs. An additional five percent may be granted from the State.

Kenneth Andersen of Williams and Works was present and explained that this assurance must be presented to the Water Resources Commission in the form of an Engineering Agreement between the City and Williams and Works before a November 16 meeting of the Commission. Through this Engineering Agreement showing the good faith and intent of the City in taking the necessary steps to correct its problems, it is hoped that the

State will give the City time to build the secondary treatment plant and not have to build an interim phosphate removal facility at a cost of \$47,000—which would be money down the drain—for the secondary plant would still be needed.

Council authorized the signing of the agreement and the filing of same with the Water Resources Commission.

Assessments Questioned

There was some turmoil at this point as people seemed to confuse the secondary treatment plans with the Storm Water-Sewer Separation Program. They are two separate projects—the secondary treatment facility has nothing to do with the present assessments.

Fielding questions from right and left, Mayor Andersen kept his cool and attempted to answer some questions by explaining the difficulties involved in determining assessments for the Separation program. He admitted there probably are inequities and urged that all who felt they have a legitimate question should write them down and either take them to the City Hall or mail them in. Assessments in question will be reviewed and property owners will receive a written reply.

The two main questions dealt with the nine cents square footage charge on businesses and why were not all property owners assessed?

In answer to the first question, it was stated that a business has three times the run-off as opposed to residential run-off. Therefore, the nine cent figure. What about businesses whose run-off goes into the river? The question was not asked.

The second question was answered by Kenneth Andersen who said that areas such as Valley Vista on the west side (who had already paid for sewers), and areas on the far east side of the city were not included. However, if at some future time these areas showed sufficient growth and it should be deemed necessary, then those areas could be hooked into the system and assessed accordingly.

It was also noted that payments in any amount, at any time, may be made during the year—just as one would pay a bank loan.

For the most part, it was a courteous and patient citizenry with reasonable questions stemming from genuine concerns. But one question asked was neither reasonable nor—at least one would hope not—genuine in intent when the council was asked "how much are you getting out of it?" There is only one answer to that—try walking in the other fellow's shoes.

It has been said that many of the world's problems are the result of a lack of communication. But communication is a two-way street. There must also be those who listen. Understanding is also a part of communicating and this is the heart of the matter.

Dorr Youth Hurt

Two Dorr youths were slightly injured in a mishap Saturday afternoon on Alden Nash Road north of M-21. The driver, Kenneth Pratt, 18, of 4170 Sandy Dr. was cited for careless driving after he lost control of his car when he hit some gravel as he passed another vehicle. The car rolled once before finally coming to rest.

A passenger, William Scott, 15, of 1613 Margrett, was also slightly injured and taken to Butterworth Hospital for treatment.



Crash Fatal To Local Youth

A truck accident was fatal to one area youngster Saturday night, as two companions escaped serious injury.

Chester James Warner, 17, of 1442 Baywicke, Lowell, was dead on arrival at Blodgett Hospital. The two passengers in the pickup truck were Morgan Wheat, 16, of Clarksville, and Wayne Johnson, 15, of 12256 McPherson. The cab of the truck was crushed from the impact.

The mishap occurred around 9 p.m. on Cumberland Avenue, just north of Foreman Road. According to

Kent Sheriff's Deputy Richard Keyes, the vehicle was northbound on Cumberland at a high rate of speed.

Warner, a junior at Lowell High School, and a member of the Lowell Baptist Church is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Warner, sr.; three brothers, Randy, Eddie and Rick; and a sister, Elsie, all at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grummet of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warner of Clarksville.

Funeral services were held at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home Tuesday, with the Rev. Earl Decker officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Chief Warns Businessmen

Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons this week again warned all businessmen to take added precaution by being sure that their doors are closed and locked at night.

Emmons' warning followed breaking and entering investigations last week, during which three Main Street businesses were broken into.

Halloween night, local officials were called to Snieder's Lowell Bakery on East Main Street, where the owner, Mike Snieder, stated that someone took his cash drawer containing approximately \$65 in it.

On November 2, Lowell Police arrested three juveniles for the B & E, and have recovered most of the money. All three juveniles were referred to Juvenile Court.

Showboat Restaurant on East Main Street reported a breaking and entering on November 1. Missing is a stereo radio and speakers and approximately \$60 in cash. The complaint remains under investigation.

The same night, Mel's Bar on West Main Street reported to police that approximately \$345 and three bottles of wine were missing. This complaint also remains open.

In Emmons' report, he lists a number of business doors that have been found left open by patrolling officers. "Due to the recent series of break-ins, Emmons concluded, "Businessmen should double check all doors and windows when closing at night, for their own safety."

Amway Takes It For Granite

Moving along with the traditional progressive steps of day-to-day living, the residents of the Village of Ada and Ada Township accept the formidable changes needed, but when the few remaining reminders of the days gone by are disturbed... so become the serene residents.

Such was the case when a petition drive saved the picturesque trees along Ada Drive, destined to be destroyed to make room for a pipeline.

Now, the removal of an historical marker denoting the purported site of the first white settler of the area, Rix Robinson, has brought mixed emotions.

The citizen's uprising came when Benjamin F. Smith of 8253 E. Fulton Road in a letter dated November 1, 1972, to Kent County Prosecuting Attorney James Miller, charged the Amway Corporation of Ada with larceny by conversion (under Michigan Penal Code 750.362). His letter also charged Amway with malicious destruction of memorials to the dead (750.387).

"Approximately two weeks ago," Smith wrote, "Amway Corporation removed, altered and converted from

public to private use the memorial historical marker of Rix Robinson, which marked the spot of his second trading post in 1837, and his place of death in January, 1875."

According to historical records, the memorial was given to the people of Kent County by Miss Ellen McMurray. The stone was set in place by the County of Kent in 1927, on the state right-of-way.

"The stone has been remounted approximately 1/4 mile east of its 45-year-old site on a freshly poured concrete slab, Smith continued, "now to sell soap in front of Amway's Free Enterprise Building."

In answer to Smith's letter, Randall J. Hekman, Legal assistant to the prosecuting attorney wrote "having personally examined the marker and compared its text with the applicable law, I am convinced that the marker is not covered by the law which makes it a crime to willfully destroy or injure tombs or memorials of the dead.

"This statute is designed to prevent people from tampering with graves and stones designating where hu-

man bodies have actually been buried.

"Officials at Amway thought the marker was on their property when they ordered it moved. However, the marker was on the State right-of-way, and Amway was wrong to move the marker to their property without permission. They realize this and are willing to move it back if the State Highway Commission requests it."

Tuesday, Amway's legal consultant William Halliday, confirmed this report. "We are awaiting the State's decision," Halliday remarked, "when it is rendered, we will take whatever action they decide on."

Meanwhile, area residents become more involved in the haste, and one caller to the paper remarked, "how do we common ordinary people keep from being run over by a big corporation, who take what they want... next, they'll want to change the name of Ada to Amway, and possibly we'll all move out."

Whatever, the fate of the memorial lies with the State's decision, and perhaps the citizens will yell enough to have it placed back, but until then, Amway has possession.

Parade Entries Running Slow

Only two float entries were received during the past week by the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce for the annual Christmas parade to be held this year on Saturday, December 2.

"This is a good time for all civic and fraternal groups, as well as the local businesses to get involved," projected Chamber President, Mrs. Darlene Cahoon.

"This year," Mrs. Cahoon added, "the parade is being broken down into five judging categories, giving each participant an equal opportunity to be appropriately judged in their classification."

The categories are—Religious (any church, Sunday School, etc.); children's organizations (Scouts, Camp

Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, etc.); adult organizations (Moose, Lions, Rotary, Snowmobilers, Jaycees, etc.); businesses; and Industrial, (Root-Lowell, Attwood, Amway, etc.).

Besides the floats, the parade will have animated figurines, clowns, marching bands and, of course, Santa Claus.

Jack Beggs, chairman of the Chamber's "Light Lowell for Christmas Fund," reports that collections are a little slow to defray the cost, and hopes that the people will offer their support by bringing or mailing contributions to the Chamber office.

"The next payment on these decorations are due in a few weeks, along with the interest payment, Beggs, added, "so we hope the people will get behind us and offer their support."

Think Snow!

In a recent letter to his skiing companion of last winter Pvt. John Gwatkin wrote that his new assignment in Hawaii was fine but expensive as the nearest mountain was on another island and flying is the only way to get there. On the outside of the envelope John advised his friend to "Think Snow!"



Lowell Police were called November 4 to West Main Street in front of Eberhard's to investigate a property damage accident. A car driven by Steven Robert Mason of Byron Center hit a car driven by Diane Roberta Asplund.

Except for minor egg-throwing incidents, Lowell's annual Halloween celebration was quiet. The only mar on the trick-or-treat event was a car-pedestrian accident on South Pleasant Street, when little Tammy Sue Bunch ran out in front of a car driven by Ricky Lynn Cloud. The youngster was taken to the hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

A property damage accident on East Main Street November 3, at the Lafayette intersection was investigated by the Lowell Police. A car driven by Elvin LeRoy Ross of Clio was struck in the right side by a car driven by Lewis James Phillips.

Do you have any drugs lying around the house that you're not sure what they are? Take them to the Lowell Community Center on Grand River Drive on Mondays, between 1 p.m. and 4:30, and within a 48 hour period, they will tell you exactly what they are.

State lottery tickets go on sale November 13 at Rosie Drive Inn on West Main Street.

Anyone wishing to purchase one of the sets of three Christmas balls that were used to decorate the city lamp posts, may do so by contacting the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce office on East Main Street, or by calling 897-8545.

The Public Health Nurse will be at the Lowell Community Center the second and fourth Monday mornings of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. She will give immunizations at these times and do counseling on health needs.



From here . . .



To There . . .

Camp Fire Events Girls Assist With United Fund Drive

Members of the Discovery and Horizon Clubs (junior and senior high branches of Camp Fire Girls) who assisted in the United Fund drive in Lowell were the following: JoAnn Keim, Michelle Ralys, Christy Jousma, Kim Posthumus, Sue Janeschek, Diana Keim, Diane Ralys, Ellen Harold, Marta Schneider, Nancy Fish, and Nancy Bieri. Leaders participating were Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Vern Keim, and Mrs. David Coons. Camp Fire groups wish to express their appreciation to the Boy Scouts of Lowell for the use of their cabin and grounds for their October cook-out.

Candy Sale

Mrs. Eugene Smith, training chairman, has set 9:30 a.m., Thursday, November 16, as the time for a meeting on Christmas crafts. This will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. All Blue Bird and Camp Fire leaders are urged to be present. Lowell chairman for the annual Keewano Council Candy Sale, to start November 15, will be Mrs. George Day. Health candies will again be sold through December 13.

Christmas Activities

Blue Birds will be trimming the community Christmas tree on Main Street again this year, and Camp Fire Girls will be entering a float in the parade. As last year, toys contributed by all groups for use on the float will be given to the Moose for Christmas distribution. The annual Christmas Tea at which mothers are the guests of their daughters will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, December 7, in the Runicum School.

License Plates Go On Sale

Automobile and motorcycle owners are now being offered the opportunity to order their license plates by mail through the Secretary of State's office. With more than 4.5 million license plates expected to be sold this year hopefully citizens will order their license plates at the earliest possible date to avoid a large last-minute rush.

The license plate application form has been mailed to vehicle owners. The plates are scheduled to go on sale November 15th. The actual cut-off date for buying plates by mail this year is February 10th, with the old plates on commercial vehicles and trailers expiring February 28th and those on passenger cars and motorcycles running out at the end of March.

License plates ordered by mail can be purchased with a personal check if you do not carry the state insurance. If this is the case you are obliged to use either a certified check or money order to pay the \$45 uninsured motorist fee.

Reside In Kalamazoo



MRS. DAVID VANDERMOLEN

United in marriage Friday evening, November 3, in the First United Methodist Church of Lowell were Miss Shirley M. Krebs and David A. VanderMolen. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krebs of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew VanderMolen of Hudsonville.

The Rev. Dean I. Bailey performed the candlelight ceremony. Ron Krebs, brother of the bride, accompanied a duet sung by Miss Ann VanderMolen and Dan VanderMolen, sister and brother of the groom, respectively.

The bride wore a crepe gown styled in princess lines with a chapel train attached at the waist. A matching headpiece of lace flowers with pearl centers secured her lace-trimmed elbow-length veil of illusion. Honor attendants were Mrs. Douglas Sullivan and Dale VanderMolen. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom Brouwer and Dorene VanderMolen, sisters of the groom. Tom Brouwer and Bob Fikkert acted as the best men.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church to honor the couple. The newlyweds will reside in Kalamazoo.

TO DISCUSS FOOD SAFETY

"How Safe Is the Food You Buy?" will be the topic of meetings sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service Family Living Program on Wednesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m., and Thursday, November 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grand Rapids Township Hall, 1836 East Beltline, N.E. The meetings are open to the public.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Our November meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be Wednesday, November 8, at Club rooms in the American Legion Building at 8 p.m.

The Lowell Women's Club will meet in the club room in the Congregational Church Wednesday, November 8, at one p.m. The program will be a Travelogue on Sweden.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

The Ionia County Pomona Grange will be at Berlin Center Grange Hall Monday night, November 13. Potluck supper at 7:30. Bring own table service and dish to pass.

The quarterly meeting of the officers and board members of the Golden Swingers will be Monday, November 13, at the YMCA at 4 p.m.

The Lowell Showboat Garden Club will hold their regular meeting at the First Congregational Church of Lowell at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 13.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Garden Lore Club will meet Wednesday, November 15 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Club rooms. Delores Laux is program chairman and the subject will be "Alaska in Bloom." Hostess will be Marian DeVries and Sue Houseman.

Local Coordinator

April has been designated by the Recreation-Conservation Committee of the Grand River Watershed Council as Stream Appreciation Month for 1973.

The purpose of this annual event is to encourage local public and private groups to sponsor various kinds of programs to get all sectors of the public interested in and knowledgeable about the streams of the Grand River basin.

A special activity to promote this program is a 225 mile canoe trip that will be made by Rollie Stebbins of Lansing and John Kennahugh, Executive Secretary of the Council.

James Hall of Lowell will serve as local coordinator and help correlate programs that might be sponsored in this area.

Club Schedules Special Meeting

FLAT RIVER SNOWMOBILE CLUB

A special meeting of the Flat River Snowmobile Club of Lowell, will be held this Saturday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. Meeting in their clubhouse, the members will hear a lot of interesting information from MISA delegates Don and Polly Souser. All members are urged to be in attendance.

The Soussers spent last Friday and Saturday in Tustin, Michigan, attending a Safety Training Program, co-sponsored by the MISA and 4-H.

Saturday's special meeting will also lay the ground work for the snowmobile's regular monthly meeting to be held November 19, at the club house. This will be a potluck get-together.

Around The Area

Ted Banta of Ada is making good progress at home following his release from the hospital, but it will be a long time before he is fully recovered. He lost 30 lbs. after the accident he was involved in.

Mrs. Harold (Sandra) Goedecke, jr., underwent surgery at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital recently.

Glen Bain and Miss Laura Keller were united in marriage at the Cascade Christian Chapel on October 27.

Rev. John Frye is home again after a period of two weeks in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Steve Carrick of 5649 Far Hill Drive, is confined to his home with facial lacerations and a bad back injury, received in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White have moved from Lowell to 2311 Valley Wood Drive, S.E., Grand Rapids.

Thomas A. Bishop and Vanessa J. Boggs were married October 27 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.

Jack Stevens of Lowell, is recuperating at home after undergoing open heart surgery at Butterworth Hospital.

Archie D. Smith, formerly of Lowell, is very ill and back in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Harold Krebs has returned to the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital for his second major operation which is a three-week period.

Mrs. Gene Cooper entered Blodgett Memorial Hospital Sunday for surgery.

Happy Birthday to—Brenda Noall, November 6; Robin Walter, John Potter, Susan Bieri, Terry Raab, November 7; John Doyle, Sharon Keim, Laura Raab, November 8; Barbara Kelly, Doris Ellis, Richard Rollins, Kurt Blasher, November 9; Johanna Kyer, Ormand Lyons, Paul Bieri, David Sterzick, November 10; Kenneth Smith, November 11; Dale Bieri, November 12; and Esther Ketchum, November 13.

Happy Anniversary to—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Condon, November 12, Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, November 13, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, November 18.

Troop Two In Action

Cadettes are on the go. A meeting which was held October 16, the girls came to a decision to walk around Valley Vista and collect pledges for the United Fund. We talked about the good turnout at the bake sale. End of meeting.

There was no meeting October 23.

BITS O' BUSINESS

Executives at home should know that a youth poll shows 23 percent of teen-agers report greater-than-usual difficulty in collecting their allowances—but a year ago it was 36 percent! Big sales of sportswear are boosting a fall boom in the clothing business.

Around Alto

Sanborn Sets First Record Bring Or Send News In . . .

Jack Sanborn of Grand Rapids, embedded the first record into the history of the Alto Sportsmen's Club Sunday by being the first person to shoot a perfect round of 25.

Sanborn, vice-president of the club, who shoots regularly, was followed closely by Danny Krauss, an improved club shooter, who sighted 24. Ray Murray wasn't to be left behind when he hit for 23.

While the activities at the Alto site produced an average morning and afternoon of shooting, goodwill ambassadors from the Alto Club were in Belcher, chatting with the sportsmen there and shooting a few rounds.

After Sunday's meet, Sherry Murray was voted by the club as the most improved woman shooter of the week. Shooting for only two weeks, the petite gal, doesn't let her size hinder her; she broke eleven birds coming out of the trap.

Doing equally well on the line, in the women's division is Sharon Wieland and Joyce Brower.

In the kid's division, Jeff Lott and Floyd Seese have shown marked improvements, while Danny Krauss continues to improve his sights in the men's division.

The club, which has reached a membership of 39, with newcomers Jerry Posthumus and John Minges, this Sunday will present their second open shoot at their club grounds on Timpson Avenue.

Open to the public, the "Feather Shoot" will see the sportsmen vying for top honors, plus a turkey, chicken, geese, cornish hen or duck. The action starts at 9 a.m.

Refreshments will be available on the grounds, and are being made possible by the hard working crew of Mrs. Gary McWhinney and Mrs. Sherry Murray. These gals, each Sunday, provide the sportsmen with a bite to eat, and their preparations for this Sunday, along with the other sportsmen's wives, will be a real treat.

If you don't like to shoot, you're cordially invited to come and watch," the club revealed, "we take the time to chat with everyone, and it's a good way for the community to get together."

Quiet Halloween!

All was quiet in the Alto area Halloween night, with only minor incidents such as window soaping causing any concern.

Wanda, however, tried to trick the Alto Sportsmen's Club, but they were treated to a "no entry."

According to Sportsmen's Club officials, someone tried to break into their new trap house, but due to the strong construction, were quite unsuccessful.

They did, however, make off with the newly painted sign erected on the shooting site.

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Services Held Tuesday For Mary Haddan, 64

Mary Haddan, aged 64, of 12404-36th Street, Lowell, passed away Saturday evening in Alto, and was taken to the Roth-Gerst Chapel.

She is survived by two brothers, Carl of Lowell and James of Fishers, Indiana; four nieces, Mrs. Steven (Alice) Bauer and Mrs. Keith (Carol) Avery of Lowell, Mrs. John (Judy) Clippard of Swartz Creek, and Mrs. Charles (Natalie) Douglas of Indianapolis, and one nephew, Gordon Haddan.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Dean Bailey officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

School Board Agenda

For the Regular Lowell Area High School Board of Education meeting Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Senior High School Library.

1. Bus bids
2. Intra mural program
3. In-service program
4. Carpet bids
5. Football field lighting
6. Snow plowing bids

WED FIFTEEN YEARS
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henry of Marne celebrated the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchild, as their "at home" dinner guests.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PAUL
Paul Brower, a former Alto businessman and area farmer, will celebrate his birthday on November 12.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13, 1972

MONDAY:	Goulash Cole Slaw Plain or Garlic Bread Chilled Fruit Cup
TUESDAY:	Swiss Steak Wined Potatoes w/ Brown Gravy Buttered Green Beans Bread or Rolls with Jelly Jello and cookies
WEDNESDAY:	Ham & Noodle Casserole Hot Buttered Peas Cornmeal Bread Strawberry Jello w/ Pineapple
THURSDAY:	Oven Fried Potatoes with Pork Catsup and Pickles Hillbilly Bread & Peanut Butter Chocolate Pudding with Whip
FRIDAY:	Fishwiches with Tartar Sauce Pickles & Potato Chips Whole Kernel Corn Apple Crisp

Small Pledges Deciding Factor

As the 1972 United Fund drive draws to a close, it is evident that pledges from small firms and individual contributors will be the deciding factor in whether or not the campaign reaches its goal of \$2.8 million dollars.

"We're now working on many hundreds of smaller prospect groups, which may not increase our totals greatly by themselves, but which in combination will represent many tens of thousands of dollars," said Paul Goebel, Jr., this year's campaign chairman.

Campaigns in half the major firms (those employing more than 20 people) have not yet been completed, according to Goebel, although partial reports have been received from nearly 50 percent of these. Reports have also been slow from firms employing less than 20 people.

"I'm confident that we'll exceed last year's goal," said Goebel, "but at this point it is impossible to predict an exact figure." With less than a week left in the campaign, the 1972 drive has not yet equaled last year's \$2.3 million achievement.

Vows Exchanged



MRS. MARVIN BLOUGH

Baskets of orange mums, daisies, and palm leaves adorned the altar of the Lowell Church of the Nazarene October 20, when Miss Elizabeth Anne Dawson and Marvin Lloyd Blough exchanged their vows of Holy Matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Dawson of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blough of Clarksville are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Bernard Dawson, brother of the bride, performed the evening ceremony, with Mrs. Virginia Fuller, soloist, being accompanied by the organist, Mrs. James E. Leitzman.

The bride entered the sanctuary attired in hand-made semi-fitted evening-length, princess gown of white sculptured crepe. She wore a Victorian Terra veil, and carried a bouquet of orange carnations, daisy pompons, baby's breath and lace ribbons.

The bridal attendants, wearing orange floor-length pant dresses were Miss Robin Weimer, maid of honor, Mrs. Terrie Sprague, Miss Karen Kamp, bridesmaids, and Dea Dawson, flower girl.

Best man was Jim Blough. The groom's attendants were Leonard Blough, and Jake Blough. They wore gold tuxedos.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Dawson of Glen Arbor, Michigan, presided as master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception held in St. Mary's School, Lowell.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Darlene Overholt, Mrs. Carolyn Barry, Miss Rhonda Fuller, Miss Darla Dawson, Miss Julie Bennett, Miss Rhonda Blough, Miss Julie McCaul, and Miss Diane Stopker.

Honored guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Eldred and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Blough.

After a weekend honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Blough will be in their new home at 7782 Pedlar Lake Road, Clarksville.

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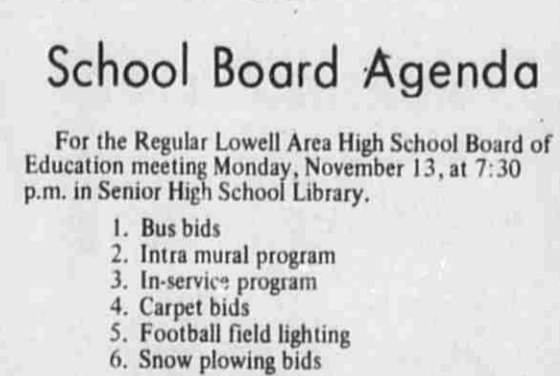
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Thursday, January 11
Denise Breck
Finland

Thursday, February 8
Sharon Doyle
Greece

Wednesday, December 6
Nancie Gwatkin
Switzerland

Thursday, January 25
Vicki Roth
Brazil

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Donations for the 1973 Lowell Exchange Students gratefully accepted!

Lowell High School Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

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Honored At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hauter were the guests of honor Sunday at a 50th wedding anniversary open house at the Saranac American Legion Club rooms.

The open house was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hauter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hauter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprague of Saranac, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heimlan of Ionia.

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Corrine Videan Becomes Mrs. Thomas Bogerd



MRS. THOMAS BOGERD

Married Friday evening in Alton Bible Church were Miss Corrine Videan and Thomas Bogerd.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Videan, sr., and Don Bogerd and the late Mrs. Bogerd, all of Ada.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with Chantilly lace. A shoulder-length veil trimmed with matching lace completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Shirley Eickhoff of Ada was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barb Metterick and Miss Patty Witheral.

Jim Teft assisted as best man. Seating the guests were Tom Irvine and Dennis Videan.

A reception followed the ceremony in Shady Acres, after which the couple departed for a Northern Michigan honeymoon. Upon their return, they will reside in Ada.

Recipe Corner Potato Doughnuts A 'Fall Favorite

On a crisp Fall day, fall back to nostalgia when it comes to coffee hour refreshments. Old-fashioned potato doughnuts are fun to make and a delightful surprise as coffee go-alongs.

Whether the coffee hour is a friendly neighborhood get-together or a meeting for a favorite charity the doughnuts will be divine.

- Potato Doughnuts**
- 4 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 5 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 1 cup cooled seasoned mashed potatoes, fresh cooked or instant
 - 3 tablespoons soft shortening
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - Cooking oil or shortening for frying
 - Decorating sugars, frosting glaze and decorating materials as desired

Combine first 5 ingredients; sift into plastic mixing bowl and set aside. Add eggs and sugar to batter bowl; beat at high speed until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add potatoes to egg mixture gradually; beat slowly until smooth. Add soft shortening, vanilla and lemon rind, mix. Add dry ingredients and milk alternately, a small amount at a time, and mix well after each addition. Dough will be soft. Seal plastic container. Chill thoroughly, 2 to 8 hours.

Spoon 1/2 of the chilled dough at a time on well-floured Pastry Sheet. Turn dough once to coat with flour; roll 1/3 to 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured 3-inch doughnut cutter. Lift each doughnut carefully with pancake turner; remove centers. Lower 2 to 4 doughnuts and centers into deep (2 1/2 to 3 inches deep) hot fat (370 degrees). Turn doughnuts and holes as soon as they rise to the top of hot fat.

Brown on underside; turn and let doughnuts cook and brown on second side. Lift doughnuts and centers out of fat with slotted spoon. Drain well and place on paper towels to finish draining. Serve plain or coat doughnuts and centers with powdered or cinnamon sugar or glaze with frosting while slightly warm and decorate, if desired, with colored coconut, nuts, decorating candies, etc. Makes 2 to 2 1/2 dozen doughnuts and centers.

Attention Ladies! If you have a recipe that hits the spot with your family and friends, share it with our readers! A new weekly feature "Recipe Corner" will give us a chance to exchange ideas... and serve something different for a change!

PIE FOR BREAKFAST?

Serve hamburger on a toasted roll or try hot apple pie with cheese for a tempting change at breakfast.

A good breakfast doesn't have to be traditional bacon and eggs. Most kids like a grilled cheese sandwich or even pizza, hot or cold, along with fresh fruit and a glass of milk.

Studies show that people who eat breakfast accomplish more during the day.

Engagement Told



MISS SANDRA STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Stephens of Ada announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gail, to Dennis Howard Wilcox of Ada.

The prospective bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Wilcox of Grattan.

Miss Stephens and her fiancé are planning a June 29, 1973 wedding.

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53 Complete 15 Mile Uni-Hike for UNICEF

Of 70 senior high youth (a small sprinkling of adults included) and one dog named "Mac," 53 completed the 15-mile hike for UNICEF October 29 in the Cascade area.

Brian Bishop, who had a pledge of \$7 a mile, with no limit on the miles walked, went for 20 miles. Mrs. Dorthea Marvin, 67, completed the 15 mile hike, too, being the principle money lady. She had \$222.75 pledged for her hike.

Second place honors went to Brian Bishop who collected \$160, and Sara Gaylord who had \$154 pledged for her walk. A big boost to the annual drive came from an anonymous college boy who stopped by Cascade Christian Church on Friday and left a gift of \$125; money he had received from tips as a 'Bus Boy.'

A review of the groups working this year, and the money tentatively received follows. A hearty thanks goes to everyone who took any part in this year's UNICEF drive.

Group	No. Participating	Money Received
Girl Scout Troops	39	\$ 99.25
TAGS	5	44.28
Church Awards Class	16	68.45
Campfire Girls	8	33.10
Boy Scouts	14	56.43
Chi-Rho-7	11	51.61
Chi-Rho-8	14	54.30
Two Anonymous Gifts		140.00
Senior High Uni-Hikers	70	\$ 1,960.00
		\$2,507.42

Lakewood Youth Chorale To Present 'Natural High'

Sunday evening, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. the Lakewood Youth Chorale will present the religious folk musical, "Natural High," at the First United Methodist Church in Lowell.

The undenominational singing group is under the direction of William Edwards and it is comprised of 45 youth from the Lakewood and Hastings area churches.

Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser wrote the musical which has been performed by the youth ten times prior to bringing it to Lowell. During the summer the group rehearsed three nights a week for six weeks getting the musical together. A bass guitar, electric guitar and piano accompany the singers.

Everyone in the community and surrounding area is invited to come Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and share in this musical experience.

A goodwill offering will be taken at intermission to defray the transportation and preparation costs for the Lakewood Youth Chorale and will be given to them. We hope you can join us.

Chili Supper
Lowell Methodist Church

Friday, November 10
Serving 5 to 6 p.m.

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Adults, \$1.25 - Children Under 12, 75¢
Children Under 5 - Free



Older Youth Serve Wild Game Supper

Friday night, November 10, the Older Youth from the Alaska Branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are having a wild game supper at church, "The Original Thanksgiving Dinner," from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Location—8147-68th Street SE (near Whitneysville Road) Alto, (near Alaska). This will be a free will offering, so come and support the older youth.

Swim Party
Saturday, November 11, there will be a District Zoneers swim party at Grandville from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Meet at church at 4:45 p.m. and bring a friend. \$1.00 per person. Be sure to bring a swimming cap, as it is required.

Meetings Set
Saturday, November 11, Men's Study Group will meet at church at 7:30 p.m. They will study the Old Testament.

Thursday night, November 9, will be women's meeting at church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Doris Johnson will come and show slides from Israel. This is for husbands also and we have invited Grand Valley to come. The hostesses are Jean McCaul, Mitzi Wood and Joyce Loesch.

Ellis To Speak
Sunday, November 12, "Greatful Humanity" is the sermon topic being preached by Elder Owen Ellis at the 11 a.m. morning worship service at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Alaska, Church School for all ages is held at 9:45 a.m.

District Conference
There will be no evening service because of the District Conference at Crestwood Middle School on 44th Street. See you at Conference! Starts 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15, 7:30 p.m., Midwest-Fellowship service with Priest Ed Ford giving us thoughts for consideration with his theme, "Praise Ye the Lord."

Young Adults To Hear Sue Wornstaff

A new adult, 20-30 variety, of the Cascade Christian Church will meet November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, 1629 Shangra-La Drive (just off Kalamazoo Avenue, south of Meijer's-Thurty Acres).

Speaking that evening will be Sue Wornstaff. She is a social worker in the Grand Rapids City School system and has many experiences to share and relate.

Community Center Elects New Board

Newly elected officials to serve two-year terms on the board of the Lowell Community Center have taken office.

They are, Avery Block, president and director; Gaylene Tunison, vice-president; Rev. Jack Richards, treasurer; and Nancy Kehoe, secretary.

Starting in January, the board will meet every third Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. at the center. These meetings are open to the public.

A non-profit organization, the next meeting will be held November 6.

WESTERN CHAPTER CPAs TO MEET

The next meeting of the members of the Western Chapter of The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will be held on Thursday, November 9, 1972 at The Final, in Grand Rapids.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception for the speaker, Leonard M. Savioe, CPA.



Martin Luther played by Jim Graves, confers with Staupitz (standing), played by Dave Hooker.

Special Week-end Missionary Services

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner, missionaries to the North field of the Republic of South Africa, are now on furlough and, holding services among Nazarene Churches. This is their first furlough since leaving for the mission field in 1968.

The Skidders will be the weekend speakers at the Church of the Nazarene, Lowell, November 11 and 12.

Dr. Skinner received his M.B. Ch. B. degrees in Watersrand University, Johannesburg, in 1962. He now serves his church in the Ethel Lucas Memorial Hospital in the area of medicine and evangelism.

The Skidders have two sons, Peter Jonathan, age 3, and Deryll Keith, age 2. The Skinner family will be making their home in Indiana during this furlough year.

There are to be public services at 7:30 this Saturday evening, 11 a.m., Sunday and 7:30 Sunday evening. The services will include missionary messages based on their observations and experiences on this field, along with slide sets with recorded scripts.

All are cordially invited to attend these special missionary services.

S.O.S.!

Mrs. Sue VanderVeen and Mrs. Mary Grier, co-chairman of the 1972 version of the Christmas Workshop at Cascade Christian Church have put out an S.O.S. for the following items:

Wood excelsior, baby food jars, jar covers (2 1/2" x 4") chip cloths/pins, Christmas cards, styrofoam egg cartons, blue, yellow or pink, small artificial flowers, Christmas wrapping paper with definite designs, jewelry, felt wrappings, decorative braid, gold trims, velvet and soft materials.

The annual workshop (it's really an institution—all non-profit) will take place on Saturday, December 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have any items, bring them to the church.

Goal Broken

The youth of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell conducted their annual house-to-house canvass of the Lowell community on behalf of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) October 29, and went over their goal.

Over \$200 was turned in with the Senior High Fellowship collecting \$90.30, and the Junior High Fellowship \$114.20. Last year's record was \$189.

Money is still being received at the church office or through the Sunday offering for those who were missed.

CAMS To Meet


Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hinshaw, 6669 Brookhill Court, have invited the CAMS of the Cascade Christian Church to their home for a meeting this Sunday, November 12, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hinshaw, a psychiatrist, will speak on the subject of "Christian Parents."

Baptist College Day
at
Thornwood Baptist Church

On Buttrick near Thornapple
Ada

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.



OPEN LETTER from DAVID GERST

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Vern J. Schneider Passes Unexpectedly

Vern J. Schneider, 72, of 442 Rhodes Street, SW, Grand Rapids, passed away unexpectedly November 5. Funeral services, under the auspices of Madison Square 100F No. 166, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Zaagman Memorial Chapel in Grand Rapids, with the Rev. Ted Johnson officiating.

Mr. Schneider was a life member and Past Nobel Grand of the Madison Square IOOF. He is survived by his wife, Jessie; three daughters, Mrs. Lynn Mickam, jr., of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Bartelle Fries of Greenville, and Mrs. Marilyn Sweeris of Wyoming; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Funk of Lake Odessa, Mrs. Bernice Eckman of Traverse City; and several nieces and nephews.

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She is a 1966 graduate of The Leelanau High School, Glen Arbor, Michigan and a 1971 graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit.

Is They, Or Ain't They?

The search goes on for ways to have your cake and eat it too, but the success of this eternal quest has hit a snag in the state of Washington. There young people between the ages of 18 and 21 gained the right to become adults legally and acquired, among other things, the privilege of voting when the legislature lowered the age of majority to 18 last year. Now a Superior Court Judge has ruled that 18-to-21 year olds have no right to receive aid to dependent children, and the state's Department of Social and Health Services has dropped 2,200 youths from welfare rolls. The state welfare rights organization has brought suit to have these benefits reinstated.

If they need help, it looks like some other aid besides that to dependent children should be given these young people. If they are adults, they can't be children in the eyes of the law. It is difficult to see how they can retain the best of both possible worlds by keeping one foot in each camp.

USDA OFFERS CCC BINS

Over three million bushels of grain storage space is being made available to Michigan farmers this year. This space is available through a bin rental program at 13 binsites in ten counties to help store a bumper corn crop. Under the rental program, farmers and warehousemen may rent empty bins at the various binsites at the rate of one cent per bushel per month. Last year farmers and warehousemen rented over one million bushels of storage space from CCC at the binsites.



To The Editor:

For winning the Tri-River Championship for the first time since 1964, I believe that the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life has done a very inadequate job in writing our football articles. Last year, even as a fourth place team, we had much better write ups.

For example, in the Thursday, November 2 issue, after Lowell had clinched the Tri-River Title, we received a mere five paragraph article on the seventeenth page as compared to a fifteen paragraph article on the Niguels Racing team of Lowell. Also the article about the Lakewood game didn't even mention a word about Tom Wernet's pass interception that was returned to Lakewood's three yard line and on the next play was taken in for a touchdown. Important statistics like this should be written within the article.

As for the pictures, they're good, you couldn't ask for more in the use of visual aids, but don't conference champs deserve more than five simple paragraphs?

Bucky Curtis and Lowell Football Team

Editor's Note—You can bark up this tree all you want, but the cooperation in getting the adequate statistics, etc., from the school has been null and void. If your interest has been as such you could have lent a helping hand. Congratulations, anyway boys. Not to show favoritism to the Niguels, but they do care enough about what they are doing to supply us with the facts well before our deadline at noon on Monday.

Dear Editor:

Since we are in the middle of a United Fund Drive in Lowell, many people would like to know how much money is being returned to Lowell.

Last year the Lowell Community Center received \$150 from the Lowell Community Chest. This January we will receive \$1,800, so we can continue to bring services to the Lowell Area. Please, understand that the donations also pay professional staff people who work at the center.

Any United Fund Agency, and there were sixty-four, take people on ability to pay, so those who cannot afford a lot, pay a little. No service is denied because of inability to pay.

Many people go into Grand Rapids for services, but we have Legal Aid, a lawyer; Project Rehab—Kent Oaks, a psychologist, Social Services, Nurses, Kent C.A.P. and others at the Lowell Center. If these people are not kept busy, we could lose them. Please help us, keep these services here by using them. If you have suggestions for other services let us know by calling 897-5111 and Avery Block. Leave messages or write Lowell Community Center, c/o Nancy Kehoe, Secretary of the Board, 14139 East Fulton, Lowell.

We are open to suggestions to make our services available the best there are, and we appreciate your concern and hope you will continue to use our services.

Secretary of Board
Nancy Kehoe

Fleischman With State 37 Years, Plans Retirement

Andrew L. Fleischman, 6676 Cascade Road, Grand Rapids, a bituminous mix inspector, will retire November 18 after 37 years with the Department of State Highways.

Fleischman has been inspecting bituminous mixes used for highway construction statewide since 1950. He has worked on construction of Interstate 196 Freeway in Grand Rapids, Interstate 94 in southwestern Michigan and Interstate 75 in northern lower Michigan. He also inspected bituminous mixes used to pave the Mackinac Bridge.

A native of Grand Rapids, he attended Grand Rapids Commercial College and joined the Department in 1934 as a roddman on a survey party. During World War II, he worked on airfield construction.

He and his wife, Melvina, plan travel in retirement, but will continue to make their home in Michigan.

Watch For Ice

Ice on bridges, especially when adjacent highway surfaces are clear and dry, is a hidden hazard to unsuspecting motorists.

Such conditions are especially prevalent in early morning in late fall when warm ground temperatures keep highway surfaces from freezing. Unprotected bridge surfaces, exposed to freezing from below as well as above, often acquire a thin coating of frozen condensate moisture.

State Highway Department safety engineers caution motorists to be alert to slippery bridge conditions whenever temperatures fall below freezing.

To help warn motorists, the Highway Department has erected diamond-shaped yellow and black signs in advance of all bridges on the state highway system. They warn: "Watch For Ice On Bridge."

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A Night of Terror



Lowell Area Youth, 8-12 grades, were treated to a "Night of Terror" Halloween night by the Word of Life Club of the Lowell Baptist Church.

Taken to a mystery spot . . . the thrill-finders were led down paths of hidden subjects.



THINGS TO COME

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Special YMCA Youth Day Edition

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The summer YMCA Softball and Baseball program for boys & girls & adults enrolled 539 with 50 adults giving of their time as coaches and umpires.

Forty children attended YMCA Day Camp. 729 youth took part in YMCA Swim Team and Learn-To-Swim Lessons.

The YMCA Swimming Pool opened for weekend recreation swims beginning with the Memorial Day weekend. Total attendance for swim activities during the summer was 15,549.

During the past year the YMCA was active in promoting Community Education Classes for High School Credit. Over 150 people were contacted and enrolled. This was a cooperative program of the YMCA and the Lowell Area Schools.

Self improvement and enrichment classes and activities, 22 in number, enrolled nearly 200 people. Included in these activities are gym activities and club programs, clubs for all ages (grade school and Jr. Hi through adults).

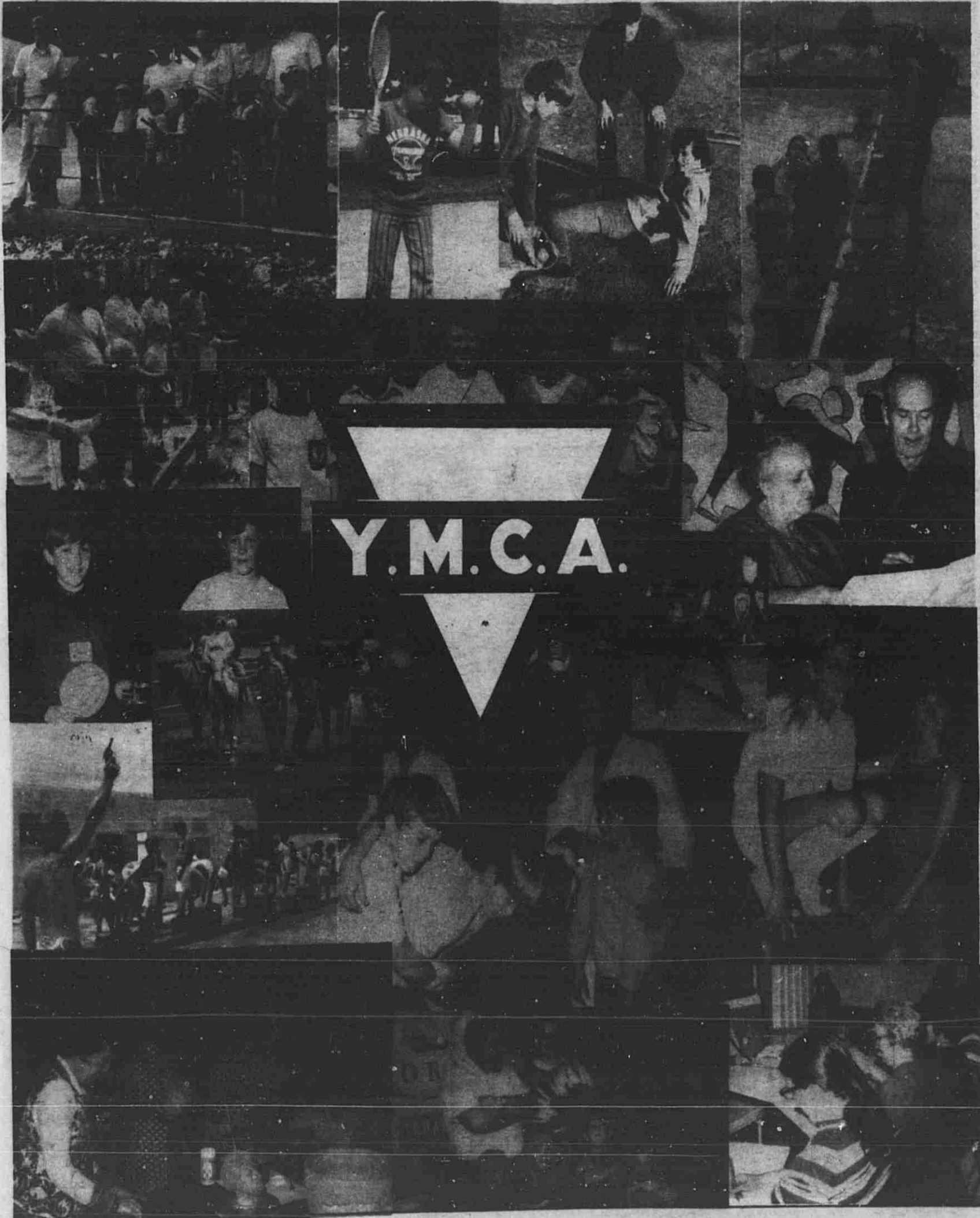
One of the fastest growing YMCA programs is Y-Indian Guides for Fathers and Sons, age 6-9. Ten new tribes (clubs) were organized this year with the help of the Longhouse Officers and Tribe Members who acted as Meshenuhwas (helping hands) to help new tribes get started.

Add to this Gra-Y and Jr. Hi Clubs, Youth Bowling, and other activities and we get an attendance of over 38,000 in our YMCA programs.

The membership and participation fees charged are not enough to pay the total bill for all activities. Thus, we need additional financial support such as the support of those who have placed ads in this YMCA Newspaper, and those who take participating and sustaining memberships.

For your concern for the Youth and Adults of the Lowell Area and your support of the Lowell Area YMCA we say "Thank you very much."

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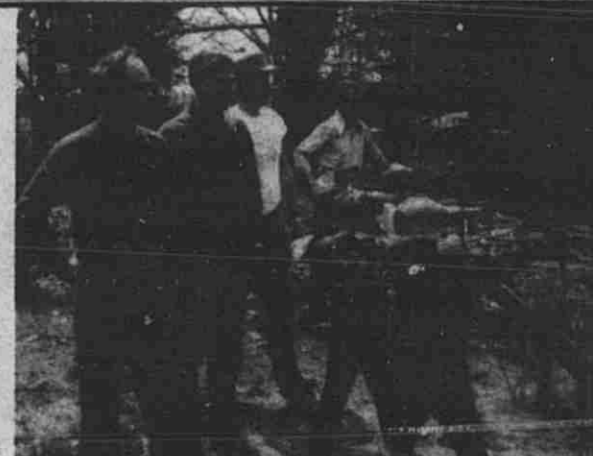


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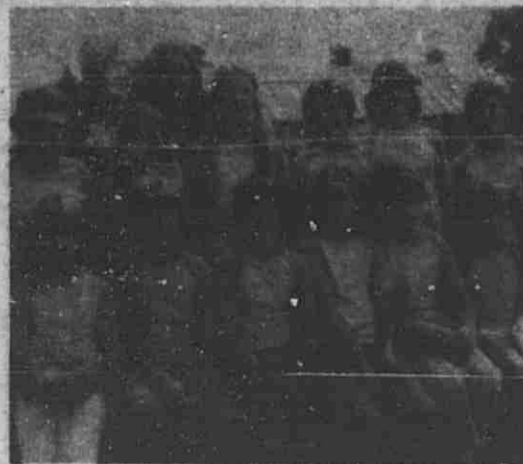
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Dave Alley, instructor for the YMCA Fly Tying Class, shows his son, Mike, the process of tying a fly that will fool any fish.

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This is a good class for fathers and sons to take together, or for mothers and daughters—fishing is popular with both sexes. Fee: \$4.50 Y-Member—\$6.50 Non-Member. Youth, twelve or under, free when taking the course with a parent.

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Saranac Resident Passes, Services Are Held

Funeral services for Sidney D. Campbell, 79, who died at Ionia Manor October 31, were held November 3 at the Morris-Roetman Funeral Home in Saranac.

He was born in 1893 in Delta Mills, and was married to Agnes Miller in 1915. A former resident of Trufant, he had resided in Saranac for the past 28 years, where he was formerly employed by Universal Metal Products.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Max and Gordon of Saranac, and M/Sgt. Archie Campbell of Fort Lee, Virginia; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Seiler of Saranac, Mrs. Fern McGraw of Carson City, Mrs. Marie Vinings of St. Johns and Mrs. Alice Young of Battle Creek; 27 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

A memorial has been established for the Crippled Children's Association. He was interred in Saranac Cemetery.

Car Hits Tree

Robin Plank, of 7623-30th Street, Ada and Robert Stevens, of 7632-30th Street were taken to Osteopathic Hospital for treatment of minor injuries suffered in a one-car crash late Saturday night. Plank, the driver, stated that he lost control of his car on Cascade Springs Avenue as he was coming around a curve.

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Lack of Response Reopens Exams

Postmaster Charles Doyle revealed this week, that due to a lack of response, applications will again be accepted, and an examination will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which Substitute Rural Carrier vacancies at the Lowell Post Office will be filled.

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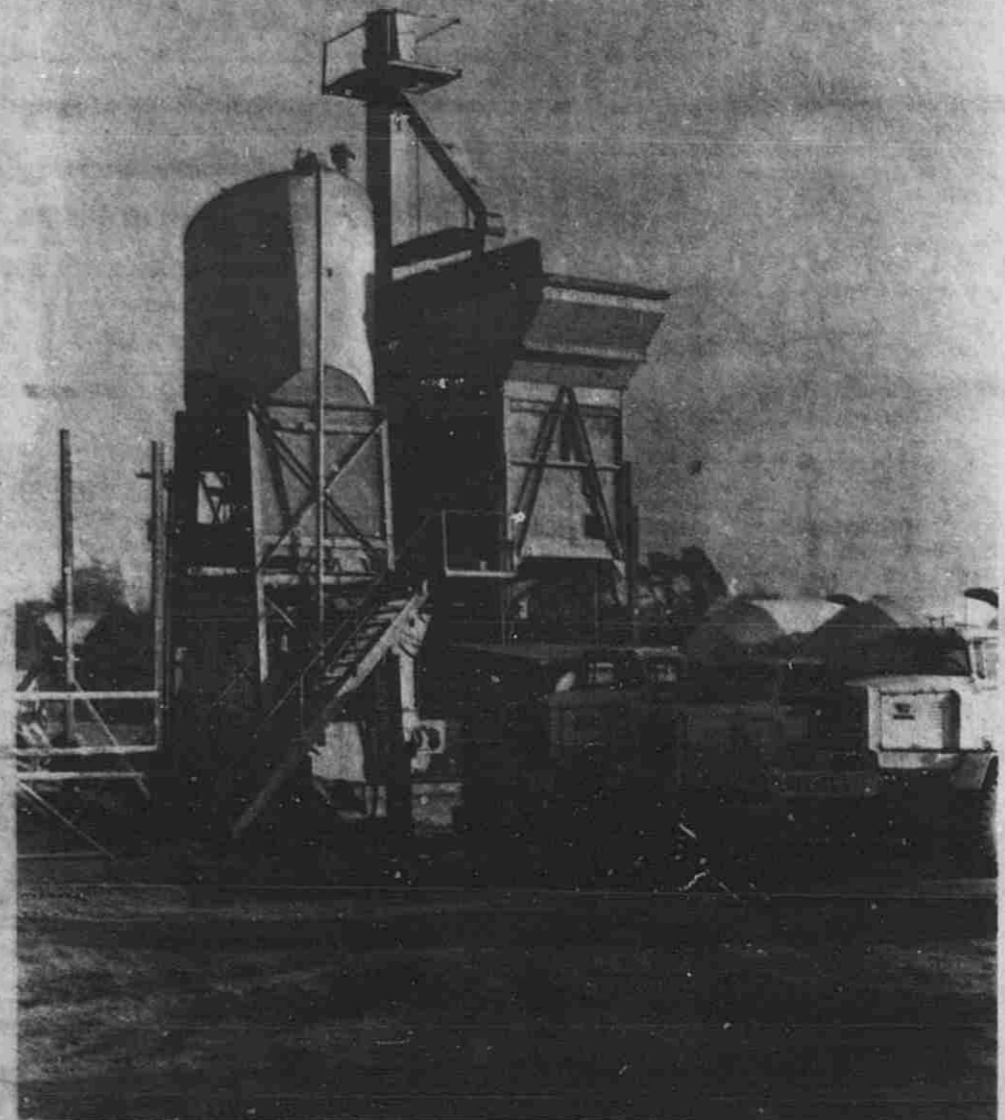
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★ City of Lowell Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting, Monday, October 16, 1972. The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by Mayor Anderson, and the Roll was called.

Present: Councilmen Hall, Jefferies, McCambridge, Mueller, and Anderson.

Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Jefferies, that the minutes of the October 2 meeting be approved by changing the wording on page 4 to read as follows: The following resolution to Reconfirm Roll No. 1, was offered by Councilman Jefferies, supported by Hall, and that the reading be waived.

Unanimously carried.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman McCambridge, that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Hall.

Bills and Accounts Payable Totals
General Fund \$13,496.56
Sewer Fund 496.10
Water Fund 937.70
Equipment Fund 255.83
Local Street Fund 6,031.39
Major Street Fund 1,968.00
Miscellaneous Fund 4,794.87
Unanimously carried.

The consideration of extension of the due date on the Imposed Charges Roll was the first order of business. The City Manager explained that by the time the billing would be mailed, there would not be enough time allowed for payment before November 1, 1972. The billings are now being readied for mailing.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies to extend the due date of the Sanitary and Storm Sewer System assessment until December 1, 1972, for those who wish to pay all or part of the assessment with their interest charges if paid by that date, supported by Hall. Unanimously carried.

Next, was a discussion in improvements at Recreation Park. Manager Bacon revealed that a new 10-year lease agreement had been sent to the 4-H Agricultural Association for approval. There has been no reply from them as yet. The agreement includes a guarantee to the Association to use all land and buildings for the 4-H Fair, except the land to be used for the Boat Launching Ramp Project, which has already been turned back to the City.

No action was necessary on this at the present time. The City Manager then read from the City Charter pertaining to the appointment of members to the Election Commission. They are to be the Police Chief, City Clerk, and City Assessor. Since he holds both positions as City Clerk and Assessor, there is one vacancy on the Commission.

Mayor Carlen Anderson proposed that Mrs. Nancy Wood, the Deputy City Clerk be appointed to fill that vacancy.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by McCambridge, that the Mayor's appointment be confirmed.

Unanimously carried.

The Manager's Report was read, and at this time, Police Chief Barry Emmons was asked to report to Council on the problem of youth in the downtown area at Noon and after school, and also in the evening.

Chief Emmons reported that many citizens and merchants have complained about the disorderly conduct

of many of the youth on Main Street during the school's lunch hour. The amount of litter and unruly conduct has prompted the complaints. The problem lies mostly with the Jr. High age group. He stated that after talking with school officials, it was decided that with a recommendation from the City Council, the students could be restricted to campus for the lunch hour.

Other complaints have been lodged against youth loitering in the downtown area after school, in the evening, and late at night, causing disturbances.

Chief Emmons stated that he feels the City needs a new curfew ordinance to restrict these youths to earlier hours, and to make parents responsible for keeping children at home. A discussion followed.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Hall, that the Council recommend to the school officials that the student body be restricted to campus during the school lunch hour, with the exception of students with written permission from either parents or school officials, supported by McCambridge.

Unanimously carried.

Council also recommended that the City Manager work on a new curfew ordinance.

Under Councilman Remarks and Reports, Councilman Mueller briefly reported on the action taken at the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on October 9, 1972.

Councilman McCambridge then reported to Council that he has received several complaints from citizens about the cemetery being in bad condition. People with grave lots having perpetual care feel that they are not getting services paid for.

City Manager Bacon explained that due to excessive rain and the ground being continually wet, the men have not been able to keep up with the grass growth this year.

Councilman Hall then asked if the workers had any trouble with plastic plants fouling up lawnmowers, etc., and pointed out that some other cities have had serious accidents with wire stems of artificial flowers being thrown by power mowers and injuring workers.

Manager Bacon stated that while he has not had any serious accidents as yet, there is always that possibility, and that there have been some problems with mowers being damaged by the plastic plants.

A discussion followed in which it was noted that perhaps some new rules should be made for the cemetery for the protection of the workers.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Jefferies to adjourn.

The Meeting adjourned at 8:51 p.m.

Adopted: November 6, 1972.

CARLEN E. ANDERSON, BLAINE E. BACON,
Mayor City Clerk

Special Meeting, Saturday, October 21, 1972, called for the purpose of acting on revised Exhibit B and Exhibit C to the Contract between the City of Lowell and the County of Kent entitled "Contract-Lowell Sanitary and Storm Sewage Disposal System," dated as of February 1, 1971. The revised Exhibit B and Exhibit C were then considered.

IT WAS MOVED by Jefferies and seconded by McCambridge:

A. That the revised Exhibit B and Exhibit C be attached to the Contract between the City of Lowell and the County of Kent entitled "Contract-Lowell Sanitary and Storm Sewage Disposal System," dated as of February 1, 1971, as submitted on this date, be and the same are hereby approved and the Mayor and City Clerk be and they hereby are authorized and directed to initial the same on behalf of the City of Lowell.

2. That said revised Exhibit B and Exhibit C on this day presented to the City Council read as follows:

EXHIBIT B
(Revised October 20, 1972)
REVISED ESTIMATE OF COST
LOWELL SANITARY SEWER
AND
STORM DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS
KENT COUNTY DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
October 20, 1972

Construction Cost \$1,975,200.00
Storm Sewers 46,800 feet of 12" to 54" including surface adjustment, drainage structures, and appurtenances
Sanitary Sewers 6,000 feet of 8" house connections, repairs to existing sewers and appur

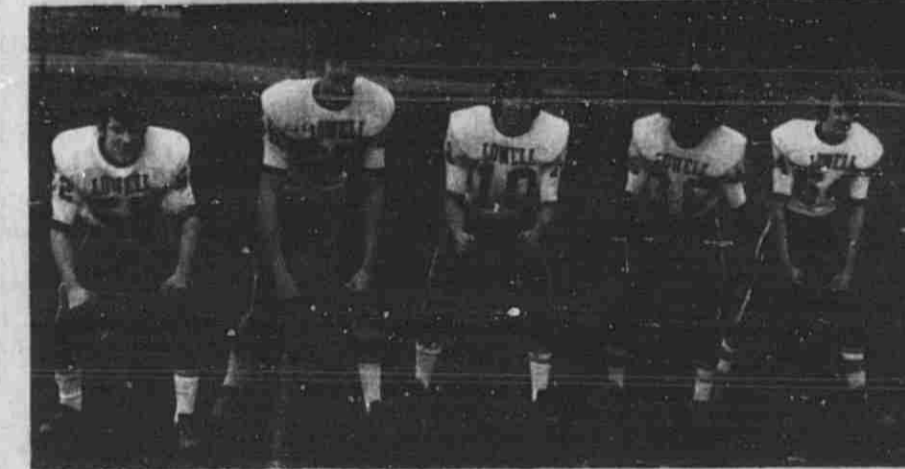
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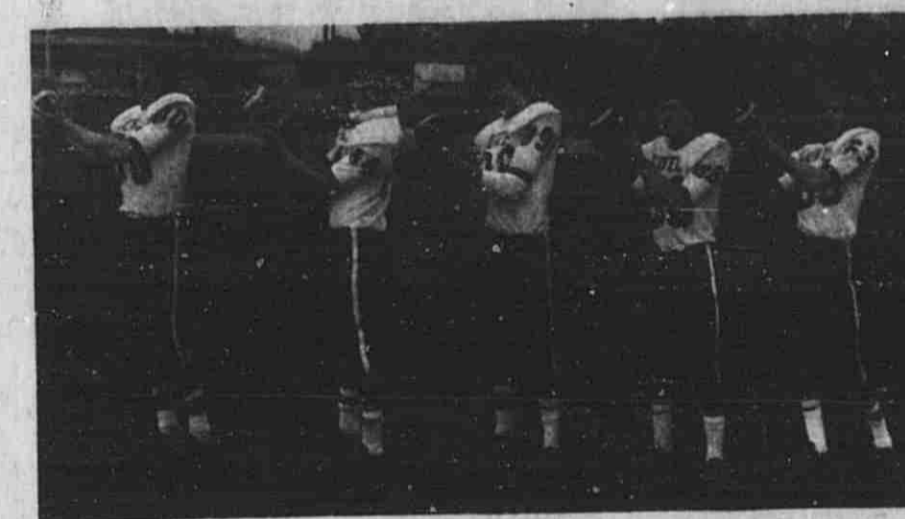
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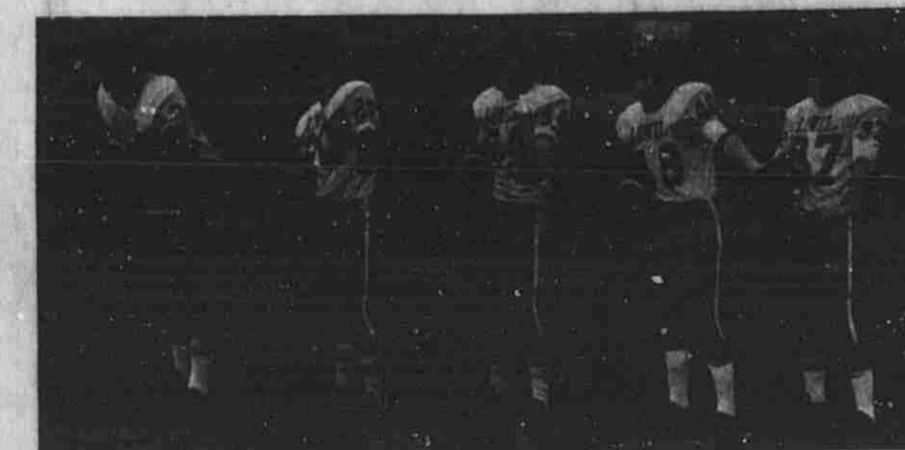
GUARDS—Ken Bryan, Don Phillips, Gary Barber, Robert Thompson, Jim Smith.



QUARTERBACKS—Kris Kropf, Tony Malcom, Bob Chapman, Gary Barber.



ENDS—Ron Lyons, Ken Kropf, Tom Wernet, Jim Rathbun, Mark Blough.



HALFBACKS—Bernie Harden, Dan Mendez, Mark Billock, Carl Higgins, Bruce Billock.

Some called it a power play but more called it a modern version of the old time wedge but call it what you like, the previously much maligned Lowell High School offense used it most advantageously in the mud and rain at Coopersville Friday night to crush the Broncos 20-8 and wrap up an undefeated Tri-River schedule with a perfect 6-0 record. Lowell is 7-1 overall.

Up to this game the lions share of the credit for Lowell's Tri-River championship had been deservedly given to its powerful defense, which had limited five conference foes to only 22 points and the defenders certainly did their job again against the Broncos holding them scoreless until big Steve Bennink scored for Coopersville from the 1 yard line with only five seconds left in the game.

The Red Arrow offense carried its share of the load for Lowell, particularly in the second half. The primary attacking weapon was a hand off by quarterback Kris Kropf to full back Dave Avery over the center behind a tight forward wall.

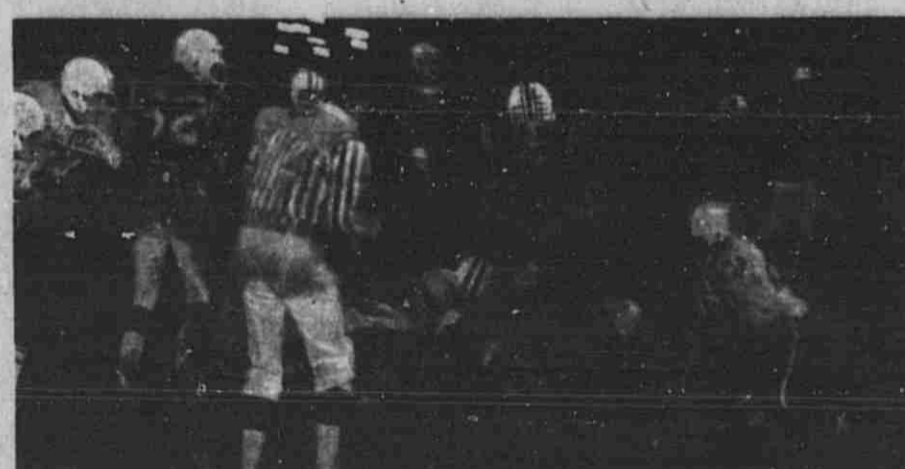
Avery picked up 39 yards in 10 second half carries and with the Coopersville defense stacking against the center of the line to stop Avery, it freed the lanes outside for speedy Bernie Harden, who ripped off gains of 10, 12 and 11 yards in the second half with the latter going for Lowell's final touchdown.

Lowell scored in the opening quarter following a recovery of a Coopersville fumble by Bucky Curtis on the loser's 20. Seven plays later Kropf scored on a quarterback sneak.

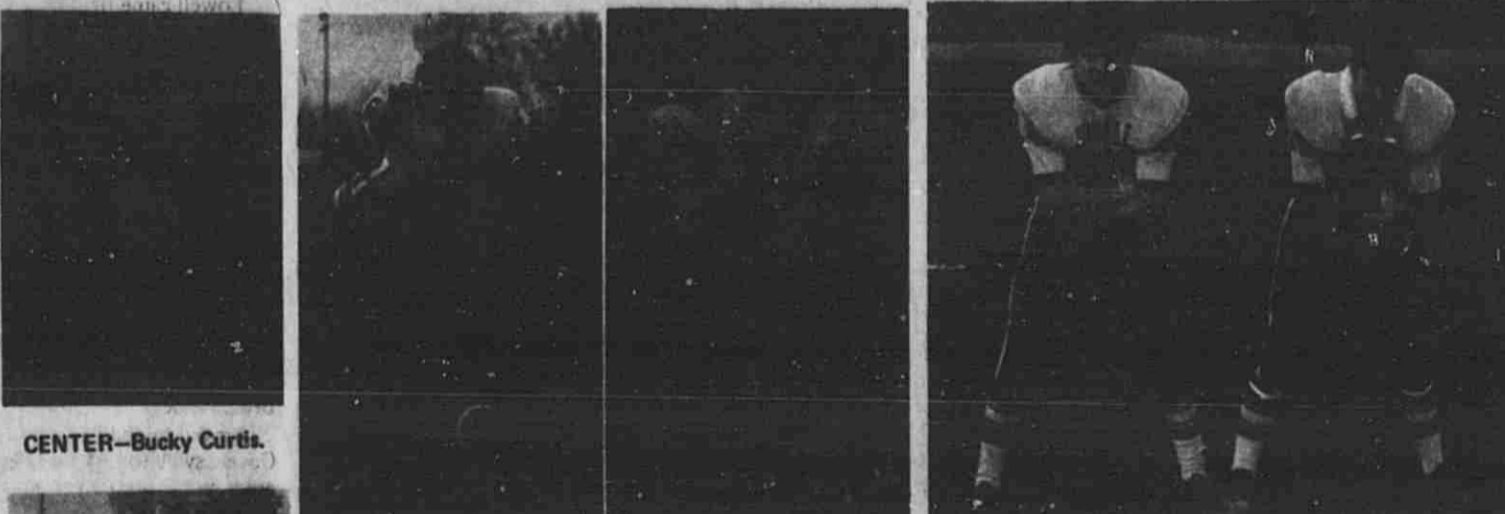
Lowell guard Gary Barber hopped on another Bronco fumble early in the second half which eventually resulted in a six yard run by Avery for the six points giving Lowell a 14-0 edge which the Red Arrows increased to 20-0 in the final frame when Harden skirted left end for an 11 yard touchdown run.



Kropf finally gets cracked after a long gain on a broken pass play.



Coopersville's only score came on this TD dive by No. 43 late in the fourth quarter.

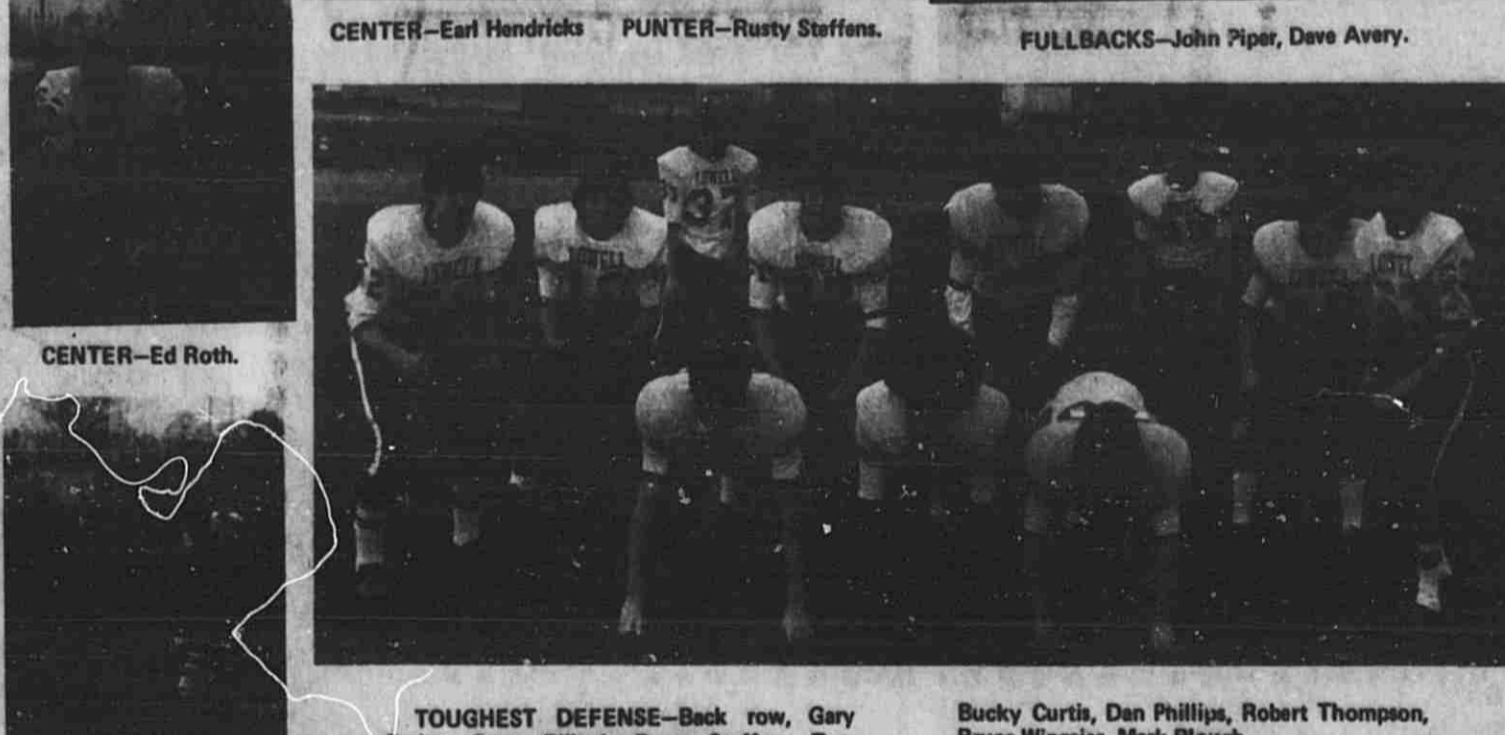


CENTER—Bucky Curtis.

CENTER—Earl Hendricks

PUNTER—Rusty Staffens.

FULLBACKS—John Piper, Dave Avery.



TOUGHEST DEFENSE—Back row, Gary Barber, Bruce Billock, Rusty Staffens, Tom Wernet, John Piper, Carl Higgins. Front row,

Bucky Curtis, Dan Phillips, Robert Thompson, Bruce Wiegler, Mark Blough.

KICKER—Dave Avery.

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Green-Gray-Family Contest

Sibling rivalry hit its zenith last Friday night. Brother and sister schools fought for the first time on the football field, and started something that will probably become a Forest Hills tradition: the annual Green-Gray Game between FH Central and FH North.

It was raining Friday night, and as could be expected, a sloppy field caused sloppy playing. Penalties and fumbles were frequent. Nevertheless, the competitive spirit was high and it made for one of the most exciting games in the Forest Hills football season.

The first quarter was scoreless as both teams seemed to be warming up. The option was run repeatedly by both teams, but usually failed on a slippery scrimmage line. The aerial attacks also failed continuously; incompetent passing caused many interceptions and headlong dives by exasperated ends. The ball jockeyed around in the middle of the field for much of the first half.

In the second quarter Central was plagued by penalties. The Huskies at one time gained 30 yards in two consecutive plays on calls of clipping and unsportsmanlike conduct. Later, FHC lost another 30 yards on delay of game and holding calls. But, nevertheless, the Rangers rallied behind a strengthened passing attack and scored the first TD of the game. Two flat passes to Mitch Ames and Bob Bantz left the halftime score 6-0.

The second half saw a tightening Ranger ground game, but only at the end of the third quarter did it pay off. In two plays Jack Sherry ran around right end for a gain of 40 yards. Central had an advantage on the Huskie 10 yard line, and followed through with Dan Faulkner's scamper around left end for the score. The Huskie offense, dispirited as time ran out, collapsed. The Ranger defense continually held them at the line of scrimmage. And a quick pass to Mitch Ames in the final two minutes of the game made for Central TD No. 3.

The game ended 20-0. This is Central's first win of the season after seven previous losses, and the roar from the Ranger stands when the buzzer sounded held a note of relief.

The green and gray JV's produced a score of 24-0 on Thursday, but this time the Huskies had the upper hand. The Central JV team, its membership decimated early in the season by top team members moving up into the Varsity squad, has shown a spirit of late which can only be termed apathetic. The poor spirit plus a muddy field made for a team which failed to jell into a unit Thursday night.

The Huskies scored early in the first quarter. Vanagross dashed in on the pithout around right for the TD. The rest of the quarter was marked by a series of FHC fumbles, although quarterback Tracy Collins and halfback Monte Fuller did an excellent job with short pass yardage.

The second quarter showed FHC with the advantage. A Collins-Fuller pass had brought the ball to the Huskie 10 yard line. But an interception in the end zone gave the Huskies control on their own 20.

And so the game continued. As the Ranger offense increased its aerial strategy, the defense seemed to weaken, and Northern's Dave Vanderboon ran in two more TD's for the Huskies. An interception of a Ranger pithout made for another score and widened the gap.

Northern players left the field, having, for the first time, contested and beaten their sister school Central.

Salmon Fever Epidemic

The cry of many die-hard fishermen has been "Salmon, salmon, and more salmon!" The fever has spread into epidemic proportions in many areas as fishermen find themselves next to other infected sportmen on the stretch of some fish-laden stream. Other game fish appear to be almost forgotten as sportmen concentrate on the migrating coho and chinook salmon.

Currently, the Muskegon River has an adequate supply of salmon below Croton Dam to the river's mouth. Large chinooks as well as many cohos have been caught consistently. The Grand River near 6th Street Dam is also a good bet for the hunter to see his game better and make it easier for his dogs to "sniff them out." Snowshoe hares in Northern Michigan will soon turn white and make a nice target against the dark foliage.

The ruffed grouse season will be suspended November 14 until it repairs for the entire month of December. Ruffed grouse, also known as partridge, or "pats," make elusive targets. Don't expect a shot at every one you see, however, even the most experienced hunter needs a little time to recover the "explosion" as they burst from under cover.

Friday marks the last day for squirrel and pheasant hunting, and many hunters will change loads from shot to slugs as they prepare for the firearm deer season. The outlook is good for the deer hunter in Kent County. Car-deer accidents as well as surveys conducted by the Department of Natural Resources indicate a sizeable population of deer in the area. It is up to the hunter to go out and find them.

Rabbit hunting will continue throughout the deer season. Hunting for the common cottontail will remain a little difficult as foliage near the ground persists. Snow will enable the hunter to see his game better and make it easier for his dogs to "sniff them out." Snowshoe hares in Northern Michigan will soon turn white and make a nice target against the dark foliage.

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The streams in the Croton Dam area attract fishermen.



A simple explanation for a big problem!

Salmon Invade Small Streams

Two youngsters noticed some rather large fish in a small creek below their treehouse recently. Assuming them to be suckers, the pair chased the fish around the small stream. One of the fish eventually became stranded on a sandbar and the two youngsters realized that these were no suckers!

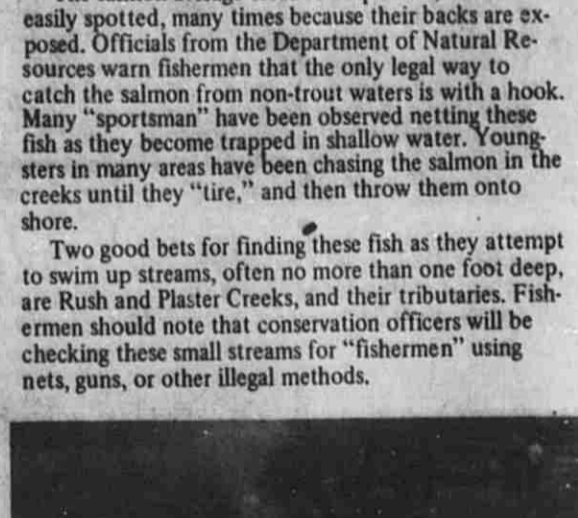
Prompted by the swollen streams, coho and chinook salmon have been migrating up the small tributaries of many creeks. Tributaries of Plaster Creek extend as far as Cascade Township. Fantastic as it may seem, the salmon manage to swim up these very small streams.

The salmon average close to 10 pounds, and are easily spotted, many times because their backs are exposed. Officials from the Department of Natural Resources warn fishermen that the only legal way to catch the salmon from non-trout waters is with a hook. Many "sportsman" have been observed netting these fish as they become trapped in shallow water. Youngsters in many areas have been chasing the salmon in the creeks until they "tire," and then throw them onto shore.

Two good bets for finding these fish as they attempt to swim up streams, often no more than one foot deep, are Rush and Plaster Creeks, and their tributaries. Fishermen should note that conservation officers will be checking these small streams for "fishermen" using nets, guns, or other illegal methods.



Dragging the heavy line!



Eager anglers crowd a small stream for salmon.



Fishermen are given a briefing on the laws, by Conservation officers.

Korte Second Debbie Makes First Run

John Korte of the Niguel Racing Team of Lowell, came close to defending his Hare Scramble title Sunday, when he finished the three-hour endurance run in second place.

On his 250 Husqvarna, Korte crossed the finish line behind his toughest competitor, Steve Smiegle of Grand Rapids, who last time contested Korte's finish, setting for second. This time, the reverse in finishes was made.

Finishing second in the 125 class was Gary Kropf of the Niguels, who rode his Penton over the grueling course in good time, outwitting and outriding his fifty some contenders.

In the team-class, George Peet and Tony Molis were unable to finish when their 250 Yamaha blew up.

Encountering her first run over the Egypt Valley course, Debbie Peet felt the tightening of muscles as she left the starting rope to battle the hills and vales of the cross-country course. She did exceptionally well for her first try—fourth place. The other powderpuffers, some not so lucky, and others, still trying to get themselves out of the mud, put on the best race of the afternoon.

This Sunday, as the season draws nearer to a close, will find the riders engaged in a four-hour, closed course enduro near Alo, sponsored by the Searcher's Motorcycle Club.

Lowell Freshman Upset Coopersville

Pride, determination and a never-give-up attitude were key ingredients in Lowell's Freshman football victory over Coopersville 24-12 Thursday. The once-beaten Broncos brought their high-powered offense to Lowell and started the game by showing the crowd why they were tied for first place in the league.

Coopersville scored twice in the first quarter and led 12-0 as the second quarter started. Lowell started a drive behind the power running of halfback Mike Tate and a key Gary Ayres to Jim Reagan pass. Lowell scored on a 5-yard run by Tate. Ayres threw to Dale Phillips for the conversion.

Lowell came right back and drove to the Coopersville 4 yard line where again Tate carried over for the TD. The conversion was good and Lowell led 16-12 at the half.

Lowell came back in the third quarter and took over six minutes to drive to the Coopersville 19 yard line.

Quarterback Gary Ayres kept the ball on the first play from scrimmage of the fourth quarter and went 19 yards for the final TD of the game. Ayres again hit Dale Phillips for the extra point.

Defensive standouts were Larry Almus with seven tackles, Dave Fraser, Mark Asplund and Mike Tate, each had four tackles. Greg Thompson and Jim Miles were also cited for their defensive work. Lowell's offensive line continually opened large holes in the big Bronco line.

Lowell gained 256 yards in 52 plays while limiting Coopersville to 234 yards in 34 plays, the freshman are now 5-3 on the year and 3-3 in the Tri-River play for third place.

Lowell will close out the season entertaining Rockford at Recreation Park, game time is 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Eagles Spoil Redskin's Night

Carson City-Crystal spoiled Dad's Night for the Saranac gridders as the Eagles took a 12 to 6 overtime decision Friday night in Saranac.

Saranac opened the scoring in the first period as Bob Parks scampered 16 yards on the first play after a fumble recovery by Jim Kimble. The extra points were missed and Saranac led 6 to 0.

Following the kickoff, Carson City sustained a drive that ended in the second period in the Saranac end zone. John Proctor went the final two yards, while the big gainer in the drive was a 28 yard run by Gary Morden.

In the third period Saranac wilted a serious threat as Dave Diron and Dale Courter kept quarterback Roger Stoudt out of the end zone on a fourth down play. Late in the final period, Courter missed a 35 yard field goal.

In the overtime period Saranac had the ball first, but a fourth down field goal attempt was blocked. Carson City scored on its first play as Stoudt raced 10 yards to score.

Dave Vroman was the Redskin's leading rusher with 57 yards in 12 tries. On defense Courter led with 20, while Dixon had 17, Ed Smit 12, Bob Park's, 11 and Mark Mason 10.

This Friday Saranac (4-4) will close out the season as it hosts Maple Valley.

TCAA League Standings		
W	L	
Portland	5	0
Carson City-C	4	1
Central Montcalm	3	2
Lakeview	2	3
Saranac	1	4
Montabella	0	5

Early Bird Gym

The YMCA is offering an "Early Bird Gym" on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 7:45 a.m. at the Lowell High School Gym. Jogging, basketball, and volleyball are among the gym activities available.

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Alice Takes Las Vegas Route

If a woman likes to be outdoors, what other profession would better suit her than being a letter carrier for the post office?

Alice Rittersdorf, 7198 Rocky Mountain Road, Sunrise Manor, Las Vegas, Nevada, is one of two women delivering mail for the North Las Vegas branch post office.

"I wouldn't trade my job for anything!" reveals the former Lowell resident and city mail carrier.

People are amazed when they see a woman delivering mail," she said. "They look puzzled and some men make smart remarks. But, most people are really friendly."

"Kids think it's fantastic having a lady mailman, and follow me all around," she said.

The men she works with, she said, "think I'm pretty good at it."

"I'm just as good as any man," she said.

Whether in rain, sleet or snow, Alice will get the mail through, but big dogs sometimes delay her schedule a little.

She doesn't take too kindly to stray or mean-looking dogs.

One barking German Shepherd came running out of the gate toward her. She screamed and jumped onto the hood of a car. "Now I carefully watch gates," she said.

Everytime a door opens and a dog runs toward her,

"I get six more gray hairs." Alice is a seasoned letter carrier. She began her career in Michigan six years ago, when she passed the civil service exam and no one else wanted the job.

I never thought I'd get it," she remembered.

In Lowell, Michigan she began by walking 14 miles a day carrying a mail bag. "I had big blisters at first," she said.

When Alice began working in North Las Vegas in January, she was assigned to special delivery. "There I was in the dead of the night, looking for numbers with my flashlight—I was lost and didn't know a soul—boy was I scared."

Working in North Las Vegas, she drives a jeep from house to house, but still gets in plenty of walking. Using a jeep would seem like a luxury, but climbing in and out of the jeep can be "kind of tough, too," she said.

All that exercise tones her muscles, but hasn't helped her lose any weight.

Alice doesn't consider herself a woman's libber. "Who needs it when you know what you're capable of?"

A divorcee with six kids, no dogs, and a different route all the time, her life is never the same two days in a row, and that's the way she likes it.



Mrs. Edith Mueller won last week's mystery picture, by correctly identifying the following—Back row, Anna Mae Balcom, Priscilla Johnson, Humphrey Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Kleefish, Victor Purchase, Ken Bieri, Frank Smith, Virgil Purchase. Front row, Juna McCall, Barbara Allen, Keith Whitmore, Keith Mueller, Floyd Whitmore, Jay Murray, Jim Tichelaar, Richard Willard, Rich Bieri and Rog Bieri.

The first person to correctly identify this week's picture, at noon on Friday, will win a free year's subscription to the paper. Just call you guess to 897-9261.



Alice Rittersdorf—"I wouldn't trade my job for anything!"

Treat Children Old-Fashion Hayride

The sweet smell of hay on a crisp fall day, when the gang got together for a hayride in the country, will be the format for a special children's event to be staged this Saturday, November 11 by the members of the Flat River Snowmobile Club of Lowell.

Starting at 3 p.m. the member's children will assemble at the clubhouse on Burroughs Road, where they will board the wagons for an old-fashion ride. They will be driven by Roy Green, who will travel the colorful country roadway, before returning them to the clubhouse for fun, games and treats.

The party, strictly for the children, will terminate at 6 p.m. Chaperoning the event will be Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. George Scheck.

Parents are reminded to bring their children promptly at 3 p.m. and pick them up promptly at 6 p.m.

Joe Hinton Completes Navy's Recruit Phase

Navy Airman Recruit Joseph F. Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hinton of 7203 Driftwood Drive SE, Grand Rapids, has completed the recruit phase of the Navy's "Four to Ten Month" active duty program at Millington, Tennessee.

He will complete the remainder of his active duty training lasting from four to ten months, at a specialized aviation school.

Name Them!



Captain Skipper Menzutti, Rotary District Governor, and his wife, Eleanor, of Marinette, Wisconsin, were special guests at the noon meeting luncheon of the Lowell Rotary Club November 1.

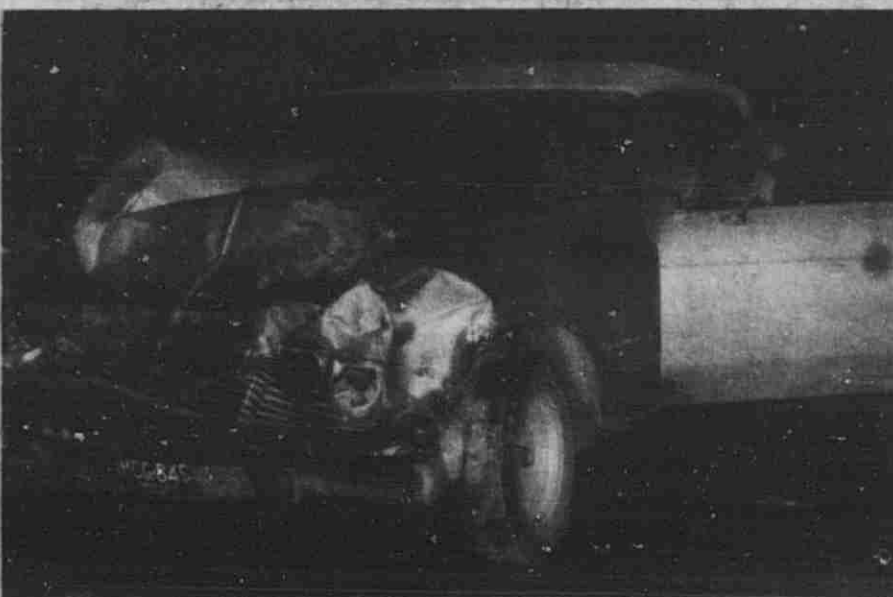
Greeting the Menzuttis were president Charles Doyle, left, and Rommie Moore, right.

SIGNS NO-FAULT BILL

Gov. William G. Milliken has signed Michigan's no-fault automobile insurance legislation into law, calling it a program in which "the consumer receives greater benefits for each premium dollar." The new law will become effective October 1, 1973.

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Ada Firemen Keep Out Of Mischief



A Halloween dent!

Two accidents Halloween night kept firemen from the Ada Fire Department busy. Shortly after 9 p.m. a car driven by David Poelman, of 5600 Grand River Dr., struck another vehicle driven by Russel Phillips, of 5084 Gahan Dr., Rockford.

Poelman apparently missed the stop sign at Bronson and Ada Drive. Firemen at the township hall were nearby and administered first aid to Phillips who had a knee injury.

About a half-hour later firemen were summoned to M-21 and Ada Drive to wash gas off the roadway following another collision. A car driven by Michael Jaster, 18, of 7700 Knapp, turned in front of the East-bound vehicle of James Vekel, of 8888 Conservation. Fortunately no one was injured in the second mishap.



Injuries require ambulance ride.

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Thursday, November 16

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Friday, November 17

Clam Basket, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Gourmet Grapes Dessert.	\$1.89
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