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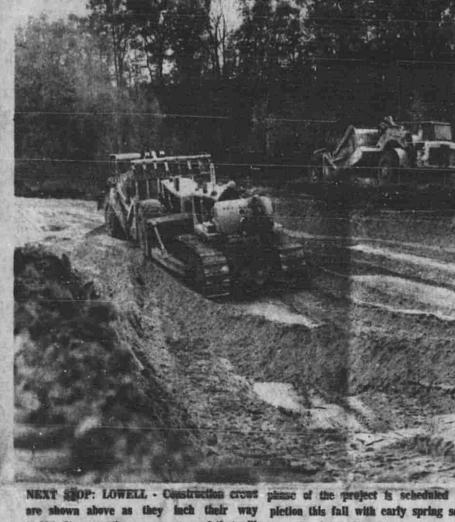
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Lowell police report that the incident occurred at about 12:15 p. m. in Mr. Runciman's office at the plant, located on South Broadway.

They were called to the scene after three employees reported hearing the shot that terminated the life of the man affectionately known as "Mr. Lowell".

The employees . . . Harold Kelly, Doris Draper and Jacqueline Raison . . , told Chief Avery Block they rushed to the office and found Mr. Runciman mortally wounded. They called Dr. Donald Gerard at once, then notified police.

Chief Block immediately requested assistance from the Kent County Sheriff's Department, Detective Robert Tanner answered the request as did Kent County Medical Examiner Dr. Ramon Lang, who pronounced Mr. Runciman dead on the scene of self-inflicted chest wounds.

Several friends disclosed that Mr. Runciman was despondent over continued poor health and sale of the C. H. Runciman Co. just hours before by J. P. Burroughs, Inc. of Saginaw, which purchased the concern in 1963 for a figure estimated in excess of \$1,000,000.

The latest purchase had been negotiated by King Milling Company of Lowell, whose property abuts the Bunciman plant, A milling company spokesman said that Burroughs had offered to sell the Runciman storage facilities and that the transaction had been completed late Monday.

Ring Milling had announce plans last month to construct a new silo. Burroughs on Tuesday released nine-month figures in-

dicating that its total operations through September billshowed a profit of just 3c per share on profits of \$48,000



young people of the community would never diminish. Lowell paid a small tribute

things for the community. I am deeply shocked at the loss of one of the finest men I ever knew."

Norm Borgerson, president of Lowell Rotary Club and a co-founder of Lowell Showboat with Mr. Runciman, stated:

"Carl Runciman lived in Lowell a little more than 50 Lowell a little more than 30 years. He was a man who truly loved our home town. He gave without limit of his time and energy to Lowell and its people. He will be missed by all but the most by the un-numbered scores whom he had helped in one way or another. He was a man with a big He was a man with a big heart."

William Doyle, president of Showboat, Inc., said:

"For many years, it was my privilege to be associated with Mr. Runciman in both business and civic relationships. He was and civic relationships, se was an outstanding leader in all his endeavors and certainly deserved the title of Lowell's outstanding citizen.

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They assume the driver of the car continued to the near-est residence to phone for help. A Grand Rapids ambu-lance service was also called by an unknown person.

Pettis, suffering critical shot-gun wounds in the abdomen, underwent surgery at Blodgett Rospital in Grand Rapids Tues-day evening day eveniu **Dark** Clothing

Dangerous November marks the end of long, sunny days and the ad-vent of winter's added hours

of darkness. This means increased danger

for pedestrians, points out Au-tomobile Club of Michigan, es-pecially when dark clothing is worn at night,

After Rugged Night

Will Aid

Needy in

Santa

The eleventh annual Opera-

The purpose of Operation anta Claus is to provide a

Merry Christmas for children who otherwise would not have one. Last year, 130 children in the Forest Hills area parti-cipated due to the contribu-tions of many generous peo-

On November 5, an organi-zational meeting was held in the Foster Bishop home. Many persons from the community

were on hand to offer their

Persons wishing to contri-bute to this fund may contact Father John Stanley of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Rev, Raymond Gaylord of Cas-cade Christian Church or Mrs.

Foster Bishop, who is chair-man of Operation Santa Claus

A paper drive is being launched this Saturday in the

hopes of raising' enough mon-ey to purchase turkeys for Thanksgiving baskets.

The sixty-two members of

Club '69, all senior girls at

Forest Hills High School, will

Seeks Funds

this year.

tion Santa Claus is now in mo-

It will probably be a long morning and preparations were made for a trip to the hospi-gets the birth date of his first tal for the blessed event.

Suddenly, at 2 a. m., Brow-er received a cail from the Kent County Sheriff's Depart-ment informing him that a burglar alarm had been trig-Brower, who managed the D&W Super Market at Cas-cade East, was at home with his wife. Jane, early Saturday gered in the store on 28th St.

> Though requested to rush to the store immediately to assist in possible capture of intruders, Brower was hesitant to leave his wife. He did. however, and upon arriving. discovered a hole had been cut in the roof through which thieves had gained entry.

Investigation disclosed nothing was missing and Brower returned to his home in Jenison ... but his wife already had departed for Zeeland Community Hospital, where she gave birth to a nine-pound

Brad Alan, his mother ... and his father ... all are doing nicely.

Nov. 21 at Junior High

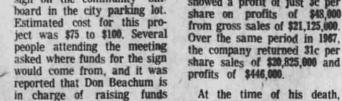
Lowell Junior High School's annual open house is scheduled for next Thursday, November 21, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Open House

Highlights of the program will include a panel discussion of curriculum changes in effect this year at the school and an explanation of the November 25 special miliage election by Dr. Robert Rea-gan, president of the Board of Education.

The discussions will be held in the intermediate gymnasi-

Following this meeting, parents will meet with teachers in their respective classrooms. Coffee and refreshments will be served in the library-study hall from 8 to 9:30 p. m.



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emn tribute to Mr. Runciman. **Flush Mains** Speaking on behalf of the city, Mayor Arnold Wittenbach The Lowell City Water Deexpressed the feeling of its citpartment will be flushing water mains on Friday morning. Please plan your use of water for washing. izens: "We are all deeply shocked.

Lowell will greatly miss Mr. Runciman. He was one of the great civic leaders of this community. We extend heartsympathies to his family and his many friends and associates."

Plans to observe a period of official mourning were incom-plete late Tuesday night.

Mr. Runciman came to Lowell in 1917 and quickly became prominent in business and civic affairs.

In 1920, he was elected to the Lowell Board of Education and began a 38-year period of service with that body. For 36 of those years, he acted as president of the board, and almost four decades of high school graduates received their diplomas from Mr. Runciman's hands

As head of the board during those many years, Mr. Runci-man provided the Lowell school system with steady leadership and an outstanding record of educational achievement. The citizens of Lowell felt a great loss when he had to announce his retirement. but he said at the time that, although he felt that it was time for new leaders to take on the responsibilities of edu-cation, his interest in the

to Mr. Runciman's service on the school board by naming one of the units in the school's ever - expanding educational complex "The Carleton H. Runciman Elementary Build-

Adding luster to Mr. Runciman's many years of commu-nity service was his long tenure as admiral and interlocutor of the Lowell Showboat. When the Showboat was founded in 1932 to relieve the boredom of the Depression, he was instrumental in guiding it on its successful maiden voy-

For the following 22 years, Mr. Runciman could be seen in the pilot house of the Rob-ert E. Lee as the boat rounded the bend each night during Showboat week, White uniform always spotless, manner dig-nified and at the same time jolly, he never missed a performance during the 114 trips the boat made during those vears.

Aside from guiding the show at a fast pace and exchanging jokes with the endmen, "Runci" contributed much behind-the-scenes effort to Showboat's success.

Each year he put in long hours of practice with the endmen, he attended Showboat chorus rehearsals to whip up enthusiasm and often climaxed the practice sessions by treating everyone to sodas at Chris's.

He served on many committees connected with the Showboat, including the entertainment committee, which he headed for several years after his retirement as interlocutor.

The son of James H, and Elizabeth (Hartigan) Runciman, Carlton H. Runciman was born on a farm near Chelsea, Michigan, on August 14, 1889. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1908 and entered Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, withdrawing in 1909 because of the death of his father.

Mr. Runciman then enrolled in Michigan State Normal College (Eastern Michigan University), from which he received a Life Certificate in 1911. During his college years, he participated in both track and football for two seasons.

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OK Liquor-by-glass, **But Ordinance Strict**

Sale of liquor by the glass in Cascade Township may have been approved in last week's election, but chances are that awarding of two avail-able licenses could be a long. drawn-out affair.

Township residents endorsed the referendum by a vote of 1.141 to 912, thus giving the township board and the Michigan Liquor Control Commis-sion the right to award the licenses.

A township ordinance, adopted in December, 1962, gives the township board wide discretionary powers in approv-ing the site or sites of prospective licensees,

It is expected that several applicants may appear next Monday afternoon when the By board convenes at 1 p. m. for

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its regular semi-monthly meet-ing in the Administration Bldg. may

Two local groups took vigor-ous stands on the matter with Concerned Citizens of Cascade in opposition and the Cascade Economic Development Com-mittee urging an affirmative

One section of the ordinance One section of the ordinance stipulates that licenses may only be granted to bonafide restaurant operations with a minimum seating for 100, off-street parking for not less than 50 automobiles and strict traf-lic control from the parking set to public highways.

be out in full force throughout the day Saturday picking up papers from community-mind-ed residents.

The 1960 census, used as a guide by the MLCC for license Anyone desiring to contribute to the paper drive is asked to consideration, allows for only call one of the officers; Mary two permits in the township Sneden, president at 949-7776 Wendy Grand, secretary 949-1970, it is estimated that as many as four or five li-censes could be granted. 3770; or Janet Sweeney, treasurer 949-6764

PREVIEW MOVIE - Company president Richard Brush and Root-Lowell sales manager Philip L. Hauser are shown with Donald S. Watson (left), executive secretary of the National Sprayer and Duster Association, at

the premiere of a special film entitled "Beauty and Comfort Outdoors" in Chicago. It will be made available for television showings and to garden clubs through the U.S.

c32-33 BEAUTY

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Historical **Group Hold Annual Dinner**

Members of the West Cen-tral Michigan Historical Society spent an evening in an atmosphere which created the living conditions of their forefathers when they met at the Fallasburg Shelter House for the annual fall dinner on Saturday, November 2.

A cheery fire blazed in the fireplace, the room was lighted by kerosene lamps and the tables were loaded with traditiona, pioneer foods.

George W. Mueller of the Kent Count Park Commission and William F. Krause, a recreation consultant, spoke to the group on the physical and financial aspects of the restor-ation of the Fallasburg Village, the society's primary program.

The Rev. Robert Webber of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell presented a film of America's most scenic areas.

Featured speaker of the evening was Homer L. Burch. Mr. Burch is a noted historian and author who recently completed a history of the city of Rockford

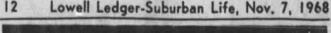
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MRS. JAMES NICKELSON

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Lowell

to attend

For her wedding the bride chose a gown fashioned with a candielight peau de sole skirt and an empire bodice of peau d'ange lace. A lace edg-ed mantilla complemented her

Gail DeGood attended the

bride as her maid of honor. Sherry Alyea and Julie Verhil were bridesmaids.

Best man was Paul H. Ber-

ends. Gary L. Beimers and Mark D. Gordon seated the

meeting at the Masonic Temple in Grand Rapids on Wednes

The current president of the association is Doris Boyd of

Two other Lowell women, Anna M. White and Nancy

Wood have also served as of-

All members of the Kent

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County Association are invited

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day, November 13.

Recite Wedding Vows mers of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Nickelson of

Paul Lutheran Church in Caledonia was the scene Sat-urday afternoon of the wed-ding of Kathryn Ann Beimers and James E. Nickelson,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bei-

Married in Afternoon

Marlene E. Quick became the bride of Alan L. Heemstra when they recited their wedding vows in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the East Congregational Church

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Quick, Reeds Lake Blvd., SE and Mr. **OES** to Elect **New Officers** and Mrs. Herman Heemstra, sr., of Ada. The Kent County Association of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its 63rd annual

The bride chose an ivory satin empire gown with mink trimmed sleeves. An open mink pillbox caught her veil.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Judith Setsma of Detroit, matron of honor, and Marge Knuth of Stevensville, Joan Pluin of Saugatuck and Mrs. Jack O'Reilly of Saginaw, as

bridesmaids. Attending as the best man was Richard C. Simkin of Ada. Richard L. Schroeder of Rockford, Nick Duiven III and Jerry L. Boomers were ushers.



BY SHIRLEY DYGERT

A large committee for an old favorite has been organiz-ed. Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter are the Co-chair men of the 12th annual Cascade Community Party.

cade Community Party. Once they got together with the rest of their committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rigdon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedi, Mr. and Mrs. Orison Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Snyder, Robert Foster, and Richard Seppanen, they turned thoughts into facts. The event this year will be

The event this year will be held on Saturday, December 7 beginning at 9 p. m. at The Guest House. Special in-vitations are going out to those residents who have previously attended these gala affairs. Only ticket holders are al-lowed to enjoy the benefits of all of that work so these lucky ones are asked to send their checks or regrets before No-vember 23. After this date, tickets will be made available to any Cascade Township resi-dent who wish to attend. The event this year will be

Following the judging of the Grand Valley Artist Associatiion's show at the Old Kent. Bank by Calvin College's Christofel Observorst, some local talent was recognized. Harold Driscol, Engleside Rd. placed 3rd in oils with "Fishermen's Wharf." Clarence Brower, For-est Hill Rd., received Honor-able Mention for his oil paint-ting, "Model Sketch," Erwin Gutsell, Kraft Avenue, took a second with an acrylic entitled "Rocks," and Jan Johnson of Lough compured a second place "Rocks," and Jan Johnson of Lowell captured a second place with a water color called "Summer Morn." Mary Gar-rettson, Burton St. and Keith Avery of Lowell have some paintings on display with the group, but entered them too late to be judged. Three pieces of sculpture, in-cluding one by Gutsell, can also be seen at the show al-though they were not part of

though they were not part of the deliberation for prizes.

In order to get away from the daily mother-housewife routine, five women took off for the north woods recently with the blessings of their var-ious kindhearted husbands. Mrs. John Chapman played hostess to the others at her hunting lodge where three of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yeiter of Concord, Michigan, called at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Abshire hunting lodge where three of and children of Cedar Springs called on Mrs. Ethel Yeiter them went out with bows and arrows and tried for deer. The other two intrepid hunters were Mrs. John Walker and Mrs.



Society have been hard at work to make this E. Kelley, Mrs. John C. Jones and Mrs. James year's annual Christmas Sale a blg success. H. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Daw-son of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Tucker of Hast-

ings. Tuesday night their son-in-law, Carl Everson, arrived

and Mrs. Carl Everson and

three children have lived in Anchorage for the past year.

Sunday afternoon callers at

Pre-Holiday

Annual Sale Next Tuesday

The Christmas sale, sponsor-ed annually by the Little Folks Welfare Society, will be held next. Tuesday, November 12, from ten in the morning until two in the afternoon at the Canada Hills County, Cheb Cascade Hills Country Club.

This year's theme will be "New Orleans" and the arti-cles for sale will show the in-fluence of the old south. from Alaska, after two days of visiting relatives here he went to Battle Creek to see his father who is critically III. Mr.

The purpose of this annual fund raising event is care of underpriviliged children. Medi-cal care, camps and other nec-essities are made possible for needy children of the commu-

Riders Show Skills in Competition

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Several riders from the Low-ell, Ada, and Grand Rapids area placed well up in the ranks at the Schooling Show held Sunday at the Three Gaites Stable, Vergennes Rd. in Ada

Mindy Van Orden and Dana Teachout, both of Grand Rap-ids, did exceptionally well by each placing in the top three in seven of the 27 classes scheduled.

Mindy captured four first places, and Dana garnered

Chris Troske, Lowell, placed in three events with one first place honor; and Mary Wit-tenbach, Lowell, placed in two events with one first place.

Other winners from this ar-ea were Tracy Soyka, David Taylor, Laurence Taylor, Gary McGregor, and Mrs. G. A. Macgregor, all of Ada; and Linda Byrne, Peggy Roth, Cin-dy Groën, Mrs. Rose Troske, and Mrs. Bertha Samil, all of Leuenil

Civic Theatre to Present Child's Fare

In recent years plays done especially for children have created quite a stir in our cul-urally advanced society. Many of the plays are taken from well known fairy tales or are the creation of some of our best American writers of chil-dren's stories. Their great ac-ceptance by children and par-ents alike is due to the fact that they are not only well that they are not only well written and well produced by various organizations, but also afford a great source of enanoru a great source of en-tertainment that differs from television, radio, or a good book. Parents especially note that good stage plays can in-troduce a whole new world of the creative arts to their children without boring them.

The Grand Rapids area is fortunate in that its own Civic Thestre is dedicated to this form of Theater as well as presenting good adult fare. It is their intent to present three such programs this season.

The first, "The Puppet Prince" by Allen Gullen will open on Thursday, November 7, for four performances. On both Thursday and Friday, No-vember 7 and 8, curtain time for the youngsters will be at 7:30 p. m. Two shows will be given on Saturday. Nov 9

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nity through the proceeds of the sale. The first starts at 10:30 a.m. and the second at 2:30 p.m. The shows will last approxi-

Featured in the sale will be Christmas Delights, Mrs. John Belknap and Mrs. Lincoln Lin-derholm, chairmen: örnaments in charge of Mrs. Alan R. Sheppard and Mrs. James H. Sheppard. mately two hours.

Many beautiful and unusual toys have been collected for the sale by Mrs. John Bryant and Mrs. William H. Hardy. Knitwear and aprons are un-der the care of Mrs. Francis

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Wendell Warnock and Mrs. Donald Hessel-schwerdt, Indoor Gardens; Mrs. Carl Forslund, jr., Hone Baked Goods and the Country Kitchen; Mrs. Charles Lace, dining room; Mrs. John Otte, jr., kitchen and Mrs. Richard Draigh, publicity.

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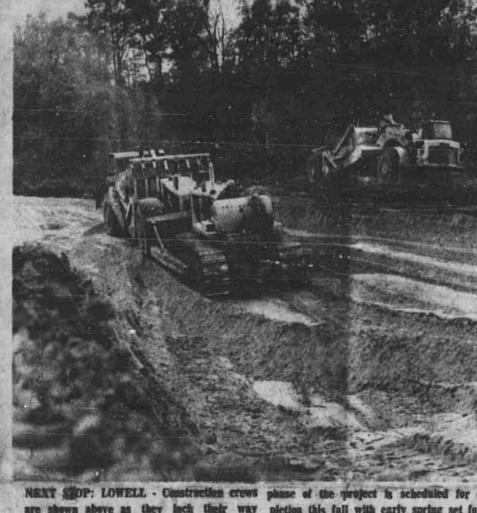
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They were called to the scene after three employees reported hearing the shot that terminated the life of the man affectionately known as "Mr. Lowell".

The employees . . . Harold Kelly, Doris Draper and Jacqueline Raison . . , told Chief Avery Block they rushed to the office and found Mr. Runciman mortally wounded. They called Dr. Donald Gerard at once, then notified police.

Chief Block immediately requested assistance from the Kent County Sheriff's Department. Detective Robert Tanner answered the request as did Kent County Medical Examiner Dr. Ramon Lang, who pronounced Mr. Runciman dead on the scene of self-inflicted chest wounds.

Several friends disclosed that Mr. Runciman was despondent over continued poor health and sale of the C. H. Runciman Co. just hours before by J. P. Burroughs, Inc. of Saginaw, which purchased the concern in 1963 for a figure estimated in excess of \$1,000,000.

The latest purchase had been negotiated by King Milliky Company of Lowell, whose property abuts the Runciman plant, A milling company spokesman said that Burroughs had offered to sell the Runciman storage facilities and that the transaction had been completed late Monday. King Milling had announced

plans last month to construct C. H. RUNCIMAN

young people of the commu-nity would never diminish.

Lowell paid a small tribute

Norm Borgerson, president of Lowell Rotary Club and a co-founder of Lowell Showboat with Mr. Runciman, stated:

"Carl Runciman lived in Lowell a little more than 50 Lowell a inthe more than so years. He was a man who truly loved our home town. He gave without limit of his time and energy to Lowell and its people. He will be missed by all but the most by the un-numbered scores whom he had helped in one way or ano He was a man with a big heart."

William Doyle, president of Showboat, Inc., said:

"For many years, it was my privilege to be associated with Mr. Runciman in both business and civic relationships. He was an outstanding leader in all his endeavors and certainly deserved the title of Lowell's outstanding citizen.

Most people in our area know something of his many activities such as the welfare commission. Showboat leader-ship, 4-H affairs and countless (Continued on Page 3)

told Tanner that she had be present when Hamlet

Following their preliminary investigation officers at pres-ent think that Pettis, who rent-ed the house to Hamlet, was confronted by Hamlet. After he was shot, he apparently continued to drive south on Pettis Avenue toward Ada un-Pettis Avenue toward Ada un-til he flagged down a car.

They assume the driver of the car continued to the near-est residence to phone for help. A Grand Rapids ambu-lance service was also called by an unknown person. Pettis, suffering critical shot- Forest Hills

gun wounds in the abdomen, underwent surgery at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids Tues-The eleventh annual Opera-tion Santa Claus is now in moday evening. The purpose of Operation Santa Claus is to provide a Merry Christmas for children who otherwise would not have one. Last year, 130 children in the Forest Hills area parti-cipated due to the contribu-tions of many generous peo-nle.

Dark Clothing Dangerous November marks the end of

long, sunny days and the ad-vent of winter's added hours of darkness

This means increased danger for pedestrians, points out Au-tomobile Club of Michigan, es-pecially when dark clothing is worn at night,

After Rugged Night

Will Aid

Needy in

morning and preparations were made for a trip to the hospi-It will probably be a long time before Norton Brower for-gets the birth date of his first tal for the blessed event

Suddenly, at 2 a. m., Brow-er received a call from the Kent County Sheriff's Depart-Brower, who managed the D&W Super Market at Cas-cade East, was at home with ment informing him that a burglar alarm had been trighis wife, Jane, early Saturday gered in the store on 28th St

Father Doing Nicely

Though requested to rush to the store immediately to assist in possible capture of intruders, Brower was hesitant to leave his wife. He did. however, and upon arriving. discovered a hole had been cut in the roof through which thieves had gained entry.

Investigation disclosed nothing was missing and Brower returned to his home in Jenison ... but his wife already had departed for Zeeland Community Hospital, where she birth to a nine-pound gave

Brad Alan, his mother and his father ... all are doing nicely.

Nov. 21 at Junior High

Open House

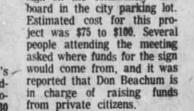
Lowell Junior High School's . annual open house is sched-uled for next Thursday, November 21, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Highlights of the program will include a panel discussion of curriculum changes in effect this year at the school and an explanation of the Noend an explanation of the No-vember 25 special millage election by Dr. Robert Rea-gan, president of the Board of Education

The discussions will be held in the intermediate gymnasi-

Following this meeting, parents will meet with teachers in their respective classrooms. Coffee and refreshments will be served in the library-study hall from 8 to 9:30 p. m. VANITY HAIR FASHIONS

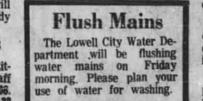
Announces that Kathy Rittersdorf has rejoined our staff of hair stylists. Call 897-7666. c32-33



A second familiarization method will be a special sec-tion published in the November 21st edition of the Ledger on a cost-only basis.

In addition to publishing pertinent information in this special section, the Ledger will print copies of those items of particular importance for distribution among the voting pub-

The third step in the education program will be a letter be sent home with each to child in school this Friday.



showed a profit of just 3c per share on profits of \$48,000 from gross sales of \$21,125,000. Over the same period in 1967, the company returned 31c per share sales of \$20,825,000 and profits of \$446,000.

Burroughs on Tuesday re-leased nine-month figures in-

a new silo

At the time of his death, Mr. Runciman was a director of J. P. Burroughs and main-tained his office here. He reportedly was not active in ac-tual administration of the plant here.

Several hours before his death, Mr. Runciman had at-tended a meeting of the Board of Directors of State Savings Bank, of which he served as chairman. Fellow directors indicated he was in good spirits

throughout the meeting. Grief-stricken friends, many of whom had known him since

he established the firm bearing his name in 1917, paid solemn tribute to Mr. Runciman Speaking on behalf of the city, Mayor Arnold Wittenbach expressed the feeling of its cit-

We are all deeply shocked. Lowell will greatly miss Mr. Runciman, He was one of the great civic leaders of this community. We extend heartsympathies to his family and his many friends and associates

Plans to observe a period of official mourning were incom-plete late Tuesday night.

Mr. Runciman came to Lowell in 1917 and quickly became prominent in business and civic affairs

In 1920, he was elected to the Lowell Board of Education and began a 38-year period of service with that body. For 36 of those years, he acted as president of the board, and almost four decades of high school graduates received their diplomas from Mr. Runciman's hands.

As head of the board during those many years, Mr. Runci-man provided the Lowell school system with steady leadership and an outstanding record of educational achievement. The citizens of Lowell felt a great loss when he had to announce his retirement, but he said at the time that, although he felt that it was time for new leaders to take on the responsibilities of edu-cation, his interest in the

to Mr. Runciman's service on the school board by naming one of the units in the school's ever - expanding educational complex "The Carleton H. Runciman Elementary Building."

Adding luster to Mr. Runciman's many years of community service was his long tenure as admiral and interlocutor of the Lowell Showboat. When the Showboat was founded in 1932 to relieve the boredom of the Depression, he was instrumental in guiding it on its successful maiden voy-

For the following 22 years, Mr. Runciman could be seen in the pilot house of the Rob-ert E. Lee as the boat rounded the bend each night during Showboat week. White uniform always spotless, manner dig-nified and at the same time jolly, he never missed a performance during the 114 trips the boat made during those vears.

Aside from guiding the show at a fast pace and exchanging jokes with the endmen, "Runci" contributed much behind-the-scenes effort to Showboat's success

Each year he put in long hours of practice with the endmen, he attended Showboat chorus rehearsals to whip up enthusiasm and often climaxed the practice sessions by treating everyone to sodas at Chris's.

He served on many committees connected with the Showboat, including the entertainment committee, which he headed for several years after his retirement as interlocutor. The son of James H, and Elizabeth (Hartigan) Runciinan, Carlton H. Runciman was born on a farm near Chelsea, Michigan, on August 14, 1889. He graduated from Chel-

sea High School in 1908 and entered Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, withdrawing in 1909 because of the death of his father.

Mr. Runciman then enrolled in Michigan State Normal College (Eastern Michigan University), from which he received a Life Certificate in 1911. During his college years, he participated in both track and football for two seasons.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sale of liquor by the glass in Cascade Township may have been approved in last week's election, but chances are that awarding of two avail-able licenses could be a long,

OK Liquor-by-glass,

But Ordinance Strict

drawn-out affair. Township residents endorsed the referendum by a vote of the referendum by a vote of 1.141 to 912, thus giving the township board and the Michi-gan Liquor Control Commission the right to award the licenses.

A township ordinance, adopt-ed in December, 1962, gives the township board wide discretionary powers in approv-ing the site or sites of prospective licensees.

It is expected that several applicants may appear next Monday afternoon when the board convenes at 1 p. m. for

5.4

its regular semi-monthly meet-ing in the Administration Bldg.

Two local groups took vigor-ous stands on the matter with Concerned Citizens of Cascade in opposition and the Cascade Economic Development Com-mittee urging an affirmative

vote. One section of the ordinance

stipulates that licenses may only be granted to bonafide restaurant operations with a minimum seating for 100, off-street parking for not less than 50 automobiles and strict traffic control from the parking oct to public highways.

The 1960 census, used as a guide by the MLCC for license consideration, allows for only two permits in the towns 1970, it is estimated that By as many as four or five li-censes could be granted.

man of Operation Santa Claus this year. Seeks Funds

services.

A paper drive is being launched this Saturday in the hopes of raising enough mon-ey to purchase turkeys for Thanksgiving baskets,

> The sixty-two members of Club '69, all senior girls at Forest Hills High School, will out in full force throughout the day Saturday picking up papers from community-mind-ed residents.

On November 5, an organi-rational meeting was held in the Foster Bishop home. Many persons from the community were on hand to offer their

Persons wishing to contri-bute to this fund may contact Father John Stanley of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Rev. Raymond Gaylord of Cas-cade Christian Church or Mis.

Foster Bishop, who is chair-

Anyone desiring to contribute to the paper drive is asked to call one of the officers; Mary Sneden, president at 949-7776; Wendy Grand, secretary 949-3770; or Janet Sweeney, treas-urer 949-6764,

PREVIEW MOVIE - Company president Richard Brush and Root-Lowell sales manager Philip L. Hauser are shown with Donald S. Watson (left), executive secretary of the National Sprayer and Duster Association, at

the premiere of a special film entitled "Beauty and Comfort Outdoors" in Chicago. It will be made available for television showings and to garden clubs through the U.S.



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Pleasant Valley Mrs. Bert Blank 693-3434

Mrs. Dorothy Brake enterned with a Stanley Party Thursday evening which every one who was present enjoyed the social evening. Mrs. Joan Letson and daughters, Eloise and Joyce, attend-ed a shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Linda Shoebridge at Freeport. John Letson and son, Roy, enjoyed the basketball game at Lake Wood Friday night

between the Globe Trotters & New York Stars. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skedgell had their auction sale on Saturday. They have sold their very neat farm home and have been in the process of build-ing a beautiful ranch type home in Freeport, to retire and have some leisure time. Mrs. Fred Sawdy was taken very ill Tuesday and was tak-en to Pensock Hospital in

Hastings. She is stil unable to speak or take nourishment. Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Miller and Lyle, the Duane Miller family and mother, Mrs. Whittier, were helping Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller make sour kraut the past week one eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pinckney and family of Saranac and Mrs. Ruth Darby of Clarksville were callers of Mrs. Bert Blank Wednesday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller spent the fore part of this week at McBain with their grandson, Lyle and family, and celebrated their birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Dorlan Eldred entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday for Terry Grin-dle for his 8th birthday. The Orlie Grindle family of Lowell

were guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilsey

and daughter of Belleville were weekend guests of the Keith Fox family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kauffman and sons were Sunday afternoon visitors at Wayne

Kauffman's. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Funderburg of Norway, Michigan, former residents of this area, conducted meetings this past week at the Hastings Grace Brethren Church, Mr. and Mrs.

Loren Gray of Clarksville and their mother, Mrs. Ethei Blank, attended Sunday evening. Good reception was given

the most interesting special evangelistic services held the past two weekends at the U.B. Church here. Rev. Norman / Home at Lowell in respect of Clothier and his teen teams Mrs. Oswald Bieri. resented the Gospel in a crowd pleasing style.



WINS NEW BARS - It's now First Lieutenant Gilbert G. Walter as he receives his new gold son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walter and his bars from Colonel Thomas L. Lyons while wife the daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Wittenbach, Mrs. Walter looks on, The lieutenant is the all of Lowell. He has been assigned to Vietnam.

Civie ... Calendar Beginning with this issue, The Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life is instituting a new fea-ture in the public interest. Each week under the head-ing of "ifficial Colorador" the ing of "Civic Calendar" the time and location of the meetings of the various gov-eramental agencies in the area will be listed. Monday, November 18th,

Star Corners

Mrs. Ira Blough 868-2505

Thursday, November 21st, Zoning meeting for the vot-ers of Bowne Township, Alto Library.

Moving Trees Transportation of Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaf-fer called at the Burton Mc-Call and Forest Statler homes Call and Forest Statler homes near Lake Odessa Sunday aft-

ville were hostesses for the two trees may be transported county sheriffs.

Boston Twp, Farm Bureau group met Friday evening at the Mrs. June Fahrni home in the Social Scene or the For-est Hills Highlights will be taken at the Ledger office ungroup met Friday evening at the Mrs. June Fahrni home with 10 families represented. The labor situation was the discussion topic, Plans were made for the next meeting the small made for the next meeting which will be held Dec. 13th in the Saranac school build-

South Boston

Mrs. Belle Young

recently seriously hurt in an ed until noon on Tuesday. auto accident, is home from Blodgett Hospital and her little daughter, hurt in the same accident, is in a cast in the her 9th at the Mrs. June Fahr-Mrs. Myrtle Klahn has re-

turned from California where she went to see her cousin. Scott O'Beirne, who has been ill. He is out of the hospital the building with the electric but not able to resume his work at the San Francisco air-Leon Walter is home from

Butterworth Hospital where he was treated for a fractured and his son, David, fell from a ladder the other day and has a leg fracture. The local Grange has sumed meetings in the homes

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TO BE EXACT action Sallian

> As every loyal Christmas Clubber knows, Christmases can be a lot merrier and bill-free with that October Christmas Club check. And for Christmas '69, Old Kent is making something good even better-with interest! Now Christmas Club savings will earn a full 5% per annum interest. (Compare this to earning no interest with other Christmas savings planst) The time to start next year's Christmas Club? Or saving for any goal you have in mind? Right now. The place? Your neighborhood Action Banking office. Simply set aside an amount you can spare regularly throughout the year (as little as one dollar every other week). And remember: your Old Kent Christmas Club savings will earn a full 5% per annum interest, to make Christmas '69 even merrier! Old Kent Bank and Trust Company.



vember 21.

All display advertising must be in by 5 p. m. on Friday. Want ads will be accepted un-

ed no later than 5 p. m. en Friday, November 22 School news, club news, church page items, servicemen news and addresses and all other news, except front page material, will also be due on Friday. Correspondent's copy and local items will be acepted un-til 10 a. m. on Monday, November 25.

City Council meeting, Lowell City Hall.

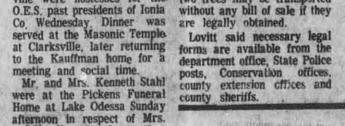
Monday, Nevember 18th, Cascade Township Board Administration Building, 2800 Orange Street, Cascade.

Law Allows

for Christmas

But an exception to the law Mrs. Clarabelle Kauffman is made during the month of and Mrs. June Bonn of Clarks- December when not more than

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lemice Everett. Later they called at the Roth Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Arnith Stahl and family were Friday evening visitors at the Francis Sese home. Mr. and Mrs. Alx Wingeler were Thurs

afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and John Krebs attended the leland-Oesch wedding and ru ception at the Lake Odess Methodist Church Friday eve Several ladies from Bowne

Extension group met at the Viola's Gift Shop Monday evening. Christmas and floral ar nents were demonstra

and family Mr. and Mrs. Hat ld Seese and family Mr. and Mrs Carl Fox and Lois, also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mevers f Freeport were Sunday di Mr and Mrs Francis Sees owne was also a guest

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese

nond Seese at Freeport Salurday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs spent Sunday near Baldwin, enroute home they called on

Mrs. Olive Olson at Howard Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van-

y of Grand Rapids were the afternoon and supper guests at the Ira Blough home Thurs-

and Mrs. Lloyd Mille and daughters called on Mr and Mrs. Dan Hoffman and new baby at South Bowne Sun-

Morrison Lake

Oswald Bieri at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krebs and daughter, Nancy, of East-mont were Tuesday evening visitors of their father, John

spent Monday with him. Krebs called on Mr. and Mrs.

Ivan K. Blough, Philip Seese, were last week callers at Ira Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Paul Fuss and family in the loss of her mother, Mrs.

Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs and family of Grand Rapids were Saturday guests. Mrs. Frank Porter of Belmont Mrs. Ira Blough and John

Ray Seese at Freeport Friday

n honor of both parents birth ays. Mrs. Ida Fox of South Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and John Krebs attended Plaid Shirt Night at the Civic Audi-orium at Grand Rapids on

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derMey and family, Rev. and Mrs. Alan Boltman and fam-

day afternoon. Mrs. Orley Burns of Lowell

and daughters were last week Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Miller and Lyle at

Note Special Deadlines for Nov. 28th Issue

Anyone having news, tures or advertising for November 28th issue of 1 Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life are advised that all deadlines for this issue must be moved one day forward due to Thanksgiving Day.

Picture deadline for that week will be Thursday, No-Society news will be accept-

Ordinarily deadlines are as to follows: pictures must be in our hands by Friday, Friday is also the dead line for society, church, servicemen, club and school news.

Local items intended for use the mail,

Mrs. Don Willison, who was days, Want ads will be accept-

of members for the winter and the last meeting was Novemhome. It is reported intruders en-1-red the Grange Hall recently. damaged the stage curtain and

some other articles, and left

d Alan

stove turned on and the back door open. It won't be long until Christmas, Order your cards now at the Ledger office. Fine selection of outstand-ingly heautiful cards, per-

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One "bonus" you derive from making all your prescription purchases at one pharmacy, is the druggist's accumulated record of the drugs you have been taking over the past few years. You may not see the advantage of this as long as you're being cared for by one doctor who is familiar with your medical history. If he should for get what you've been taking, his records will also show

which medicines he has pretil 10 a. m. Monday, Novem- scribed for your condition, in the past. But someday you may have describe your aches and

> guess which of several drugs you are describing. It's much easier-and safer --- if he can contact your pharmacist and check the record of you have been taking it. Then

Display advertising is usual-ly due by 5 p. m. on Mon-belped you for failed to help you in the past, and can deyou) in the past, and can decide whether or not to continue in the same direction, or This is true in chronic or

recurring illnesses, and may be all the more important for the person who is seldom sick, and who hasn't paid much attention to the type of drug given him during an illness he has almost forgotten about.

> Cascade Pharmacy PHONE 949-0390

'Mr. Lowell' Dead; Community Shocked (Continued from Page 1) He was football captain in his final year, and his interest in

Eastern's football teams remained unflagging.

In recognition of his contripresented with the gold-inscrib-ed homecoming-game football commemorating almost 50 years of attendance at East-ern's homecoming games. The presentation was made by the University's president at Blod-gett Memorial Meaning gett Memorial Hospital, where Mr. Runciman was at the time recovering from knee surgery which had spoiled his homecoming attendance record.

Always a loval alumnus Always a loyal alumnus, Mr. Runciman served on the board of directors of the Mich-igan State Normal College A lumn i Association, and through his efforts and coop-eration with others the Veter-ans Memorial Chimes ware ans Memorial Chimes were made possible for Ypsilanti, In 1952, the college awarded him P. Burroughs, Inc. in July. an honorary doctorate of laws 1963, and the founder continhis alma mater and for his corporation as a member of many years of public service its board of directors. and outstanding achievements,

on to become superintendent of schools at Millington for two years and then taught in the Saginaw school system for one year before becoming su- the state that pictured the Grosse Isle for 31/2 years.

At the Moose

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Bob Mattison and

The Matti-Sondra Trio

-Members Only

SATURDAY NIGHT

the town's boys to a state Owner Dies

united in marriage with Miss Gladys Needham of Saginaw. butions to Eastern Michigan athletics, "Runci" was, in 1960, children, Carlton Jr, and Jane K. (Mrs. Carl A. Mapes), In 1917, the Runciman family moved to Lowell, where Mr. Runciman had purchased the Jakeway Elevator the previous year, following the untimely death of Charles Jakeway in a railroad-crossing accident.

On June 24, 1913, he was

In 1960, Mr. Runciman was named chairman of the board of directors of the State Savings Bank of Lowell, Previous, to that appointment he had

both for his contributions to ued to serve the new parent

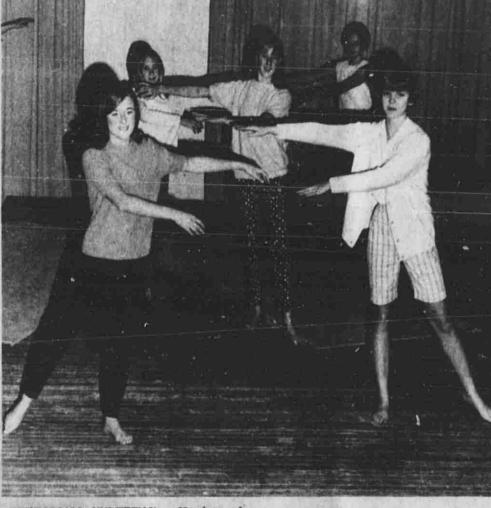
Following graduation from Because of his efforts in ad-college, Mr. Runciman went vancing Lowell's widely-known community project, Mr. Run-ciman became known as "Mr. Showboat," and many were the newspaper stories across perintendent of schools in genial interlocutor in his white uniform and gold braid.

While Hunting Dancing

Funeral services were held Monday in Ionia for Monroe MacPherson, sr., prominent area businessman

MacPherson died Thursday, November 7, while on a bow and arrow hunting trip in the Lake City area. He was known as an avid sportsman. He established radio station

WION in 1953 and Grand Rap-id's station WYON-FM, located north of Lowell on 5 Mile Road, in 1965. He also founded the MacPherson Chicken Hatchery in 1932, reportedly the second oldest of its type in Michigan



REHEARSALS UNDERWAY . Members of the cast of "The Wizard of Oz", to be pro- are (clockwise from left): Sally Doyle, Patty duced at Lowell High School November 22-23 Curtis, Cara McKay, Karen Reagan and Val are shown above during rehearsals. They Juvinall,

The Village Smithy

BY FRAN SMITH

I had a fine column written for last week's offering ... but

it got pushed aside in the process of gathering and reporting

news of the election.

ticket in a general election.

likely everyone will think I was nuts.

Board officials are seeking seven

of education is wrong ... if you think the

by failure of voters to approve good education is the kids them-

If you think the Smithy is wrong ... if you think the board

At some future date, these youngsters ... and this commu-nity ... will pay dearly for the lack of foresight on the part of

Our intrepid reporter down Cascade way, Shirley Dygert by name, turned in a gem a week or so ago, starting it out thusly: "Some of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute

She then went on to report of an incident in a local pub

which a patron fell off a bar stool, necessitating a call for an

ambulance and a hasty trip to the hospital for repairs. What really disturbs us is that the boys in the Malamute Saloon probably would have picked the varmint up off the floor, dunked him in the horse trough to wash off the wounds... and

Thanks, Folks!

For the confidence placed in myself and my

staff. Rest assured we will do all in our power

to deserve this confidence during our term

Your Sheriff,

Ron Parsons

black side of the column.

sink in before the election

its taxpavers

then go right ahead and vote "no."

continued whooping it up! Times surely have changed.

of office.

To Present Wizard' at Lowell HS Lowell Senior High School will present, "The Wizard of Oz,' as this year's musical, director Brenda Dietiker, announced.

The all-school musical will star Val Juvinall as Dorothy. What had been meant for print was to the effect that, like Her companions on the journ-many other voters in the country, I have yet to vote a straight ey to "Oz" are: Dan Kline as the Scarecrow, Pat Hobbs And, I was going to continue, my choice of candidates al-ways has been a well-guarded secret lest Good Friend Wife dis-as the Lion, and Rick The "Wizard of Oz" will be

cover ahead of time who would receive the vote and then, per-haps for spite or perhaps to exercise her derision of my political beliefs, go out and vote just the opposite way. And, still further, the column had intended to point out that presented at the Senior High School Auditorium on November 22 and 23 at 8 p. m. my job at home is doubly difficult since eldest son Bruce attained majority. What, I asked in the unpublished treatise, would happen if those two found out whom I favored and then formed Saturday night performances

appen if those two found out whom I favored and then formed coalition that not only would wipe out my vote, but, indeed, are \$1.25 and are now on sale add still a plus to the side of the opposition? So, in keeping with a long-standing custom that dates back to my very first visit to the polls, I kept my big mouth shut. at Art's TV, Lowell. Dorothy will travel through Nor will I tell you at this moment for whom I voted. If I the land of "Oz" on the Yel-

said it was Nixon, everyone will think I might be lying to save by a stage crew under the face. If I said it was HHH, everyone will think I don't know direction of Ivan Haney, how to pick a winner. If I said it was George Wallace, most The "Wizard of Oz" is the So let's let it go at that. And I will remain happy in the knowledge that, whether I voted for the winner or loser, I once again thank the good Lord that it is my right to make a decision of some kind.

Speaking of elections, Lowell School District voters will be called upon on November 25 to determine whether the system will continue to operate in the red or, perhaps, get back onto the Fined for Fined for Drinking

year for operating purposes. There has been considerable opposition to extra taxation all up and down the line (witness the resounding defeat of the grad-uated income tax proposal last week), but in this case we can only repeat what has been said here before: The only people hurt only repeat what has been said here before: The only people hurt william R. Sandman, 43, of 131 Pleasant, Lowell, charged with driving while under the the only people hurt influence of liquor on Saturday, pled guilty before Justice Marie DeVries of the Kentwood Municipal Court.

of \$4,90 Three Lowell girls were in-

jured in a car accident which occured Friday at Grand River Drive and Division Injured were Beverly Pam Morris, both of 12916

Grand River Ave., and Karen Antrim of the Peck Lake area. The auto, driven by Beverly Morris, struct the abutment on the corner of the upper bridge Lowell.

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Here Comes Santa Claus The annual Santa Claus pa-rade heralding the advent of son. Santa's office hours will the Christmas season will take be announced next week. place this year on Saturday, November 30

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sorely missed."

ed.'

others, but few know all the

helpful things he did for oth-

ers, whether they were friends

or total strangers. He will be

From Supt. of Schools James

C. Pace came this comment:

"He made great contribu-

tions to the education scene in Lowell for 32 years. He

contributed mightily with his foresignt and willingness to

work. He will be sorely miss-

"I hardly know what to say. He was greatly respected and admired. I'm extremely shock-

From fellow businessman

Steve Wittenbach:

he was."

YMCA, stated:

what happened here.

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Wednesday.

December

City Manager Bernard Olson declared:

form in Richards Park at 7 retail businessmen are making p. m. and proceed to the city parking lot on East Main St. for the annual tree lighting ceremony at 7:30

Festivities at the site will be presided over by Lowell Mayor Arnold A. Wittenbach. Santa will arrive in Lowell your Christmas shopping.

in a special mule drawn carriage which will turn off Main Street into an especially decorated Candy Cane Lane which leads to Santa's local headquarters.

The jolly old gentleman will be on hand to greet his little

Santa's arrival marks the start of the Christmas shop-Plans call for the parade to ping season in Lowell. Local plans for longer hours during

the month of December with most of them planning to be open for business until pine p, m. each evening. Free parking, ample stocks

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4A Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, Nov. 14, 1968 Ex-AltoResident Now Poet

S. Paul Curtiss, now a resident of Portland, Oregon, but evening, who was born and raised in We called it the flier the Morse Lake area near Alto, started composing poetry about ten years ago. This lit-erary hobby has become one of the outstanding interests of his retirement years and to As well as I; date 121 of his poems have been published.

Even though he has had long I give it three cheers, have affairs with the beautiful For it's been gone, love affairs with the beautiful Oregon countryside nostalgia for his boyhood home and memories of his youth in this area have suggested many ideas for his poems. The Ledger is pleased to present two of Mr. Curtiss'

THE OLD TOWN PUMP The Old Town Pump, On the wooden walk, Stop for a drink And have a little talk. Up to the watering through When you drive into town, Give the horses a breather And help the ladies down. The mud hole By the Old Town Pump, Caused many a slip, To someone's jump. The old hitch rack, By the general store, Horses cribbing 'til Their teeth were sore. You remember the smel of that old general store, Kerosehe, groceries And clothing that you wore. Dry goods, candy And a case of meat; tubbers, leather, Just anything for your fee Saturday nights All hitch racks were full With wagons and buggies. Good horses to pull. You did your shopping Then attended grange, At the end of the meeting, A big feed for a change Water fights and mud Around the Old Town Pump, Many a lad. Got quite a thump. Field day we had, In our little ol' town, Of baseball and races That was guite renown. The sack race and egged race. It was all fun You cheered for Whoever won. You loved these things For you were a boy, looking back at these events With the greatest of joy.

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We know our fortune kay over the hill. So we must go At our own free will. Sometimes that hill Is long and steep, The ruts are many, It must be there, hough I have never seen The Valley is green. We are over the top And on the down hill grade Things will be better, e can sit in the shade We arrive in that valley le thought so green, But the glamor is gone, appointment is keen. Come hard and are severe.

take many a year. But we keep striving, bstacles must be overcome If we stop now We are sunk, we are don That valley we are looking

Grasping for something Just out of your reach; Sucking your blood, Like a hungry leach. Let's examine ourselves And our erratic feelings What have we gained In all of our dealings We have our pride And our conscience too

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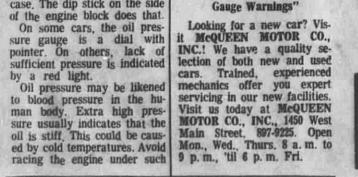


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ALTO MOTHERS CLUB

The Alto Mothers Club will meet in the all-purpose room of the school on Tuesday, vember 19, at 8 p. m. Robert Crump chairman of the Physically Handicapped

Learning Center in Grand Ra-pids will speak and show a special film on the importance visual and hearing screen-

ALTO GARDEN CLUB

Alto Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, November 20, at 2 p. m. at the Alto Methodist Church Hostesses, Tea and Committee: Mrs. Hazel Yeiter.

Mrs. Marion Yeiter, Mrs. Ruby Avery, Mrs. Mildred Statler, Mrs. Marion Stauffer and Mable Bergy. There will be a sale with

each donor pricing her own gift. Election of officers will be

held and it will be an open election.

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 21, 1968 at the Alto Library so that the Bowne Township voters can consider an a-mendment in the township zoning ordinance to permit house trailers in the town-

Township clerk, Evelyn Smith, urges a good attend-ance at this meeting.

ALMA FINGLETON PASSES Mrs. Alma Fingleton, 79, nee Wingeier, passed away at the Barry County Medical Facility at Hastings, on Friday, No-

She is survived by 4 children, 2 sons and 2 daughters, er, Alex E. Wingeier and one sister, Mrs. Frieda Russell, and a host of nephews and nieces.

in the Leonard Osgood Funer-al Home on Monday, November 11th, with the Rev. Em-Mrs. Fingleton was a native of Bowne Center and well

Mrs. Betty Livingston and children of Clarksville were Saturday, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loveland and Fred. Owen Steckle of Freeport

Alvin Bergy home, Mrs. William Whitmore and family of East Lansing were Sunday evening lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watts.

Ron Merriman attended a party for the 10th birthday of Tim Bergy, son of Mr. and Tim Bergy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bergy, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Demin attended the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Doris Wil-liams of Belding, and Bill Batdorf in the R.L.D.S. Church. Verian Bauman of Greenville way the adjustic Greenville was the officiating clergyman. Janet Deming was a week-

end guest of Mike Dodd and his parents of Muskegon.

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Enz of Woodland and Pauline Enz of Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter

Mr. and Mrs. Gien Yeiter called on the latter's brother, Earl Kinyon and wife Mr. Kinyon came home from But-terworth Hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fairchild and Mrs. Hazel Taylor and El-len Taylor of Lowell, were among those who enjoyed Sun-day dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger.

Mrs. Marguerite Porritt was a guest Sunday at a pre-Thanksgiving Dinner at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heaven of Elmdale.

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Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Porritt and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Porritt and family of Traverse City. Mrs. Lucy Huntington spent the weekend in Belding at the home of Mrs. Mildred Foster and attended the wedding of her nephew, Clifford Dale Fos ter who was married to Barbara Merean, in St. Charles Church in Greenville, on Saturday morning, Nov. 9. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mi

chael Blocher, Tuesday, November 5, at Butterworth Hospital, an 8 lb. 12 oz. girl nam-ed Julie Ann. Mrs. Blocker is the former Connie Bean, Allen Behler of Lake Odessa

had a cataract removed from one of his eyes at Blodgett Hospital on Wednesday, and is recovering satisfactorily at home. Mrs. Allen Behler stayed with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hatch while Mr. Behler was in the hospital

Mrs. Fritz Toft is improving at Butterworth Hospital. Miss Maud Crusoe, sister of

Mrs. Rhena Damouth, flew to California on Thursday to be with another sister, Mrs. H. S. Currier, who broke her hip Mr. and Mrs. Art Benedict

and family and Mrs. Freida Russell, called at the O. L. Lyons home in Lowell, Sunday evening, to visit with their nephew, Dick, who will leave Vednesday to join the Air

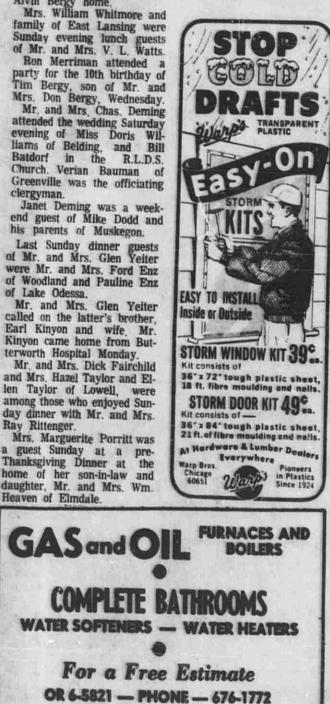
Last Sunday, Mrs. Genevieve Layer accompanied her daugh-ter, Mrs. Helen Craig, to the Funeral Home in Ionia, to pay last respects to the fam ily of Mrs. Burton Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Edwyn McCaul of Clarksville were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Genevieve Layer.

13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Also one broth- Dr. Waterman Funeral services were held PTO Meeting

The Ada P.T.O. will have a meeting for all parents, Tues eral Price officiating. Burial was made in Bowne Center p. m in the Multi-purpose p m in the Multi-purpos

known to many of the older will be held followed by a talk by Dr. Donald Waterman, His topic will be "What to Expect of Your Child."

Hostess will be the was a Thursday caller at the grade room mothers.





esenting the local Cham f Commerce on their refour day stay in the Bawere Mrs. Marge Sveadas of the Debonaire Shop and Mrs. Craig Wood o Finance, Phil Schneider of the Speerstra Agency, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wittenbach of Wittenbach Sales and Service and Dr. H. R. Mueller, local

Also enjoying the beauties of Caribbean were Mr. and Tom Smith who live just outside of Lowell. He is a member of the Grand Rapids

other Lowell resident on hand, but not with the Chamber of Commerce Group, was Dr. Clark Vredenburg who was attending a dental association

Miss Lois Steffens from Cen-tral Michigan University visit-ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steffens, over the week-

French Club **Presents Annual Dinner**, Fair

It's the high school fair to end all fairs-the Lowell High School Gingerbread Fair plan-ned for Wednesday, November 20, from 5 to 9 p. m. at the high school.

It's a happy, pre-Thanksgiv-ing event with good food, good fun and good entertainment. The events include a supper, booths, a Miss Gingerbread contest and a Sock Hop.

The fair began ten years ago, when the French Club needed funds. The money rais-ed every year from this acti-vity is used for materials to help the French classes and more recently to contribute to the Youth for Understanding Fund

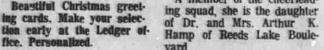
The menu will consist of beef barbecues, scalloped po-tatoes, cole slaw, pie and milk or coffee. Prices are \$1.50 per son or \$5 per family.

booths will feature everything from a kissing booth to a fish pond. And don't for-get the Funhouse and the elec-tion of Miss Gingerbread. The Franklins will play for the Sock Hop. Door prizes will be presented to some lucky

Circle Members Preparing for Book Sale

Members of Whatsoever Cir-cle of Blodgett Memorial Hos-pital are collecting used books, pital are collecting used books, paper and hard cover for their annual project, a used-book sale to be held in East-book sale to be held in Eastbrook Mall this spring.

Please call Mrs. John H. hackelford, Jr., 949-5113 or Mrs. John C. Layman, 949- students from Forest Hills to 3906 if you have books to do-nate. Circle members will ar-National Merit Scholarship range to pick up the books. Program,



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Everett performed the cere-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was adorned in a floor length A-line gown, fea-turing an empire waist with the bodice and sleeves of Venice lace and a matching lace trimmed train. Her floor length veil was appliqued with lace flowers and was secured by a lace covered bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of one pink rose surrounded by white ros-

Joy Warner, sister of th bride, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Kum-ble and Julie Tucker. The attendants wore olive green and gold brocade A-line gowns with empire waists and matching veils. They carried hurricane Vens, They carried hurricane lamps with green and gold leaves surrounding the base, Kathy Lynn Nielsen, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Niel-sen, jr., was the flower gri Mike Hale was best man. Fran Borup, Thomas E. War-ner, Jerry Hale and William Newell were the groomsmen lewell were the groomsmen.

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Miss Myers Married at Parent's Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Myers in Clarks-ville was the scene Saturday, October 19th, of the wedding October 19th, of the wedding of their daughter, Sally Mar-lene, and Kendall Lee Stahl. The Rev. James R. Frank erformed the double ring cer-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Stahl of Clarks-

The bride chose an antique satin blue gown trimmed at the neck and sleeves with iridescent sequins. A headpiece of matching sequins secured her veil.

Honor attendants were Jan and Carl McCall

Over 200 guests were pres ent at an evening reception held at the Lake Odessa Community Center. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stahl, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, presided as master and mistress

Newlyweds Honeymoon

in Florida

The wedding of Suzanne Scott and John R. Haveman was solemnized Friday evening in the Ada Christian ormed Church.

Parents of the couple Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Scott of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. John Haveman of Walton St. SW, Grand Rapids.

The bride wore a candlelight satin A line gown trimmed with lace. A matching lace

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Roger F. Greenfield, matron of honor, and Mrs. Larry Scott and Kathleen Haveman,

Watts of Lansing.

bridesmaids

The couple is presently honeymooning in Florida.

Ada Girl Has Autumn

Wedding

Martha Ann Kruer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kruer of Ada, became mony in the church parlors. The bridal couple will be at home at 7581 Fase Street in Ada

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, selected a chantilly lace gown with se-quins accenting the bodice and bouffant skirt. Her vell was

ters came through with well appointed tables and service. Aiding her in serving and dec-orating for the three hundred guests were Thommy Price, Eunice Simon, Ellie Grabarek. appliqued with matching lace, and Nancy Witzel, Maid of honor was Mrs. An-

on leaching

Assignments A total of 688 Western Mich-igan University students are gaining practice! classroom ex-perience as future teachers this semester while completing their directed teaching assign-ments in schools throughout Michigan.

Michigan. Two students from Lowell are among this number. Terry William Dawson is doing his practice teaching at Central High School in Grand Rapids and Sharon Lynn Jones has been placed at Cascade Elementary School in the Forest Hills System Hills System.

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fun decorating cookies. Pat McClellan has been hold-

ing classes in furniture refin-

ishing, splinting, and the can-ing and rushing of seats. Some of the members of the classes

of the members of the classes are trying to finish projects for gift giving. Doing a whole set of chairs takes time, but her students are coming along very well, From around here are: Helen Stiff, Marjory Logue, Tracy Essner, Shirley Zigmont, Bea Mumford, Ruth TerBeek, and Connie Murley.

Before we bid a fond fare-

well to autumn, let us men-

Van Ark, Northuis, Shy, Lev-

enworth, and Schaab and their

wives and children. Also Drs.

Rakeman and Deem and the

mosphere and the guests join-ed in the spirit to the extent

of eating on pillows on the beach at Wakiki ... sometimes

A party given by Dick and heresa Mazur last weekend

has to be listed as one of the

most fabulous of the season.

Invited from the Forest Hills

area were the Walt Persch-

bachers, Tom Marmans, Dr.

and Mrs. Eugene Cohen, the

Maurie Housemans, the Rich-ard Flositz', and the Tom Nes-

bitts. One of the hits of the

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the Dahlmans, the

You may not want to believe sizars, and Bruce Shellings Many other guests from as far as Detroit and Saginaw this, but there are only thirty-five more shopping days left until you-know-what! Rosemary Fosner, Peggy Rae, and Marlene Heemstra were in attendance as well as a large number from Grand Rapids.

spent a day this week picking up pinecones before the ground became too well covered with that white stuff. They will use $4 \pm 4 \pm 4$ If you want to get rid of all of those old newspapers and do your good deed at the same If you want to get rid of all them for decorating purposes during the annual Christmas Workshop which will be held the first Saturday in December at Cascade Christian Church. 3770; and Janet Sweeney, 949-

School invite the public to drop

9745 60th The members of the Moth-

ceremonies

the guests.

ers' Club of Ada Christian Old Friends in for a cup of coffee while shopping at their annual Christmas Bazaar. It will be Meet tor held on November 20 at the new school gym from 9:30-12 noon. Handmade decorations,

sewing and knitting articles and a delicious variety of bak-ed goods will be featured. ***

Kapi Bedi called to ask that all checks for tickets to the well to autumin, let us mer-tion the huge football dinner held in honor of the players and coaches of all three spec-tacular FHHS teams, what fine records! At the speakers table were Coaches Rosengren, table were coaches Rosengren, the telephone company don't have the same terrilorial bor-Cascade Township Christmas ders and there may be those whose mailing addresses are not correct on her books.

> Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ira Sargent has been a patient at Sutterworth Hospital the past few days to un-dergo several tests and x-rays.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vern * 4 * When Al Terrell had to drop his responsibilities for creating a Hawaiian hut at the Forest Kingsland have been hospital-ized recently at Ferguson-Droste-Ferguson Hospital. Mrs. Don Cheyne recently Mrs. Don Cheyne recently Hills Country Club party in favor of landing in a bed at the Butterworth Hospital, his friend, Clint Storm, took over. The results were full of at-

gab fest were Betty Plank, Mary Clark, Peg Roelmer, Phyllis Hamer, Etta Fase, Florence Swederski, Helen Ellinger and Pat Paine

Grindle





Shirley May Martin of Cale-donia is a student teacher at Lowell High School this semes-ter. champagne. Enjoying the festivities were the Ray Elliots, Bruce Steven-sons, Dale Bergers, Lloyd Lizd-lands, Gil Webers, Don Stra-

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been named to the Dean's List

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Kathy Price **Becomes Bride** of E. Nordhof

the aisle of the Calvary Brethren Church in Alto on the arm of her father last Saturday evening to become the bride of Eugene Nordhof. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Nord-

Kathy Price walked down

For her wedding, the bride chose an A-line floor length gown of white organza with long sleeves, a lace bodice decorated with sequins and a matching floor length train. Her shoulder length veil was held by white fabric petals. Sue Price served as maid of honor. Mrs. Gary Price, Sally Yoder and Carol Wittenbach were bridesmaids. All at-tendants wore empire floor length gowns of yellow bro-cade. Their heads were adorned with matching bows with nylon net veils.

The groom was attended by Sp-4 Jim Bush of Fort Bragg. North Carolina, as best man Groomsmen were Morris Pitch, Ray Bush and Tom Munger. Gary and Rick Price seated Katy Bush was flower girl and Arthur Martinez was ring

mediately following the cere-mony in the church basement, with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen

MRS. NORDHOF

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Dance

my return home.

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as master and mistress of The couple is at home

Fun Reunion

of "Remember when ... " and "It's been a long time ... filling the air, a group of women met at the home of Mrs. Fred Walma last week. Many years ago all were members of the Mother's Club of Cascade School and the get-together was planned by hostesses Dorothy Walma, Ann Burger and Tye Cara, so that everyone could catch up on the latest with their

Those attending were Doro-thy Dykhouse, Annette De-Minck, Barbara MacInness, Grace Parker, Florence Dean, Lib Afton and Lillian Meyer. Also on hand to enjoy the

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone for my cards, gifts and party for my birthday, especially Orlie

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Arrows Gain Five League Spots--Rangers Dominate O-K Team

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dominated the Tri-River Conference all-league team just as thoroughly as it did the final season standings with five positions on the first team and two additional spots on the second squad.

The all-league team, select ed by a vote of conference coaches, included 10 seniors and one junior while the second unit, comprised of 12 players due to a tie in the oting, is made up of 11 senors and one junior.

Lowell High, despite its lastplace finish, captured one firstteam berth and a second-team spot as well as three honor able mentions.

Curt Fonger, lanky end he Red Arrows, gained the nod for a first team position and center Steve Johnson wasa close second in balloting for the all-league center.

Quarterback Mitch McMahon, End Ted Hoseth and Guard Ray Smith earned honorable

loining Fonger at end on the all-star squad was Rico Reyna of Rockford, the lone junior on the squad. Bill Hart of Rockford and Coopersville's Dennis Jonio were selected at the tackles;

Rockford's Rick Greenland and Len Knauf of Sparta were picked at the guards; and Rick Thompson of Rockford was picked at center. Greenville's Ed Barnwell, abbed by many for possible

all-state honors in Class B was a near-unanimous pick for the quarterback spot. Running backs picked for the

No. 1 anit were Mike Andrus of Sparta, Karl Daukss of Rockford and Bob Pahl of Sparta, the latter receiving siderable mention for the spot on the state All-Class C

Jonio, a second-team selec-tion in 1967 on the UPI's All-Class B team, and Hart are the heavyweights of a line that averaged 187 pounds. Jonio weighs 220 and stands 6'3" while Hart tips the scales at 210 and stands 6'6".

Fonger rated as one of the area's finest receivers, catching 32 passes good for 447 man of the week honors for son. the Arrows.

Johnson was barely nudged in balloting for center. The 6'2'' senior was Lowell's standout offensive lineman 6 times during the season and twice won the award for his defen-loaded. But, most hunters do won the award for his defen-sive work. He was credited not know the common rules with 48 tackles during the sea-son as well as one blocked concerning their hearts. punt and, in addition, handled the punting chores in the last

four games. Lowell's honorable mention ally if you are over forty or honorees all are juniors.

McMachon blossomed into a fine passer in the late stages of the campaign. Overall, he connected on 66 of 157 pass ttempts for 1,029 yards, seven touchdowns and three extra points. He also scored three TDs rushing. McMahon



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TRI-RIVER STANDOUTS - Shown above are members of the Tri-River Conference all-league football team, Front row (from left) are Rico Reynz, Bill Hart, Rick Greenland, Len Knauf, Dennis Jonio and Curt Fonger. In the back row

STEVE JOHNSON

was offensive back of the week

Hoseth snared nine passes

for 237 yards and two touch-downs. He was twice named

offensive lineman of the week.

for Lowell all season, bringing

down opposing runners 98 times. He intercepted 2 passes and five times during the cam-

The first rule, according to Dr. W. B. Prothro, Kent County

Health Officer, is to have regu-lar physical check-ups, especi-

Upon arrival at the hunting site, Dr. Prothro advises learn-

ing the location of the nearest doctor or hospital facility. This

is not only prudent for the po-

tential heart victim, but im-

portant in case of other medi-

overweight.

paign was defensive of the week.

Smith was the top tackler

once.

are Karl Dankss, Ed Barnwell, Mike Andrus and Bob Pahl. The team was selected by conference coaches. (Photo courtesy Greenville Daily News.)

Listed

feather.

Following the close of the

pheasant hunting season, Gil-more's Sport Shop in Ada have announced the winners in

their annual longest pheasant

The hunters who turned up

with the prize-winning trophies were: first place George Mc-

Donough, Grand River Drive, Lowell, 234" tail feather;

second place, Mike Word, Pickney Road, Route 2, Sar-

anac, 2312" tail feather and

third place, Bill Ferguson, 9668

Bennett Road, Ada, 23%" tail

With the advent of the deer

hunting season, Gilmore's are

now looking for the largest rack of horns. If you think

you have a winner, take the

deer with horns intact to Gil-

more's to be measured

tail feather contest.

Tri-River All-League Contest Name and School Rt. Wt. Yr. Winners

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Mike Andrus, Sparta Karl Daukss, Rockford Bob Pahl, Comstock Park SECOND TEAM

E - Phil Christensen, Greenville; and Ron Troupe, Comstock Park. T - Larry Malinowski, Cedar Springs; and Ron Sharpe, Greenville. G – Dan Dunham, Greenville; and Randy Thomas,

Coopersville C - Steve Johnson, Lowell, QB — Corky Kik, Sparta; Scott Pierson, Rockford. B — Glen Bjork, Sparta; Phil Heintzelman, Belding; and Larry Rau, Rockford. HONORABLE MENTION

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Gary Hilemaa, Sparta; and Ted Hoseth, Lowell. T — Bill Crystler, Beld-ing; Phil Vogee, Sparta; Mike Flierman, Coopersville; and Rick Hall, Greenville, G — Jon Grams, Rock-ford: Reb Knauf Smartafc:d; Bob Knaul, Sparta; Bob Schrauben, Belding; Ray Smith, Lowell; and Doug Shaffer, Cedar Springs. C - Joe Muns, Green

- Mitch Lowell. B - Ken Broekma,

stock Park; Dick Kienitz More Comstock Park; Wayne King, Belding; Denny Klein, Coopersville; Jeff Hacker, Coopersville; and Jack Smith Cedar Springs.

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Sound Medical Advice Offered to Hunters While thousands of Michigan- plan to meet at regular in- able to help the injured per-

ders live for deer hunting, the tervals and that no one hunt Kent County Health Depart, alone If someone is hurt or County Health Depart- alone. If someone is hurt or as well as three extra points. He twice earned offensive line-man of the week bonors for



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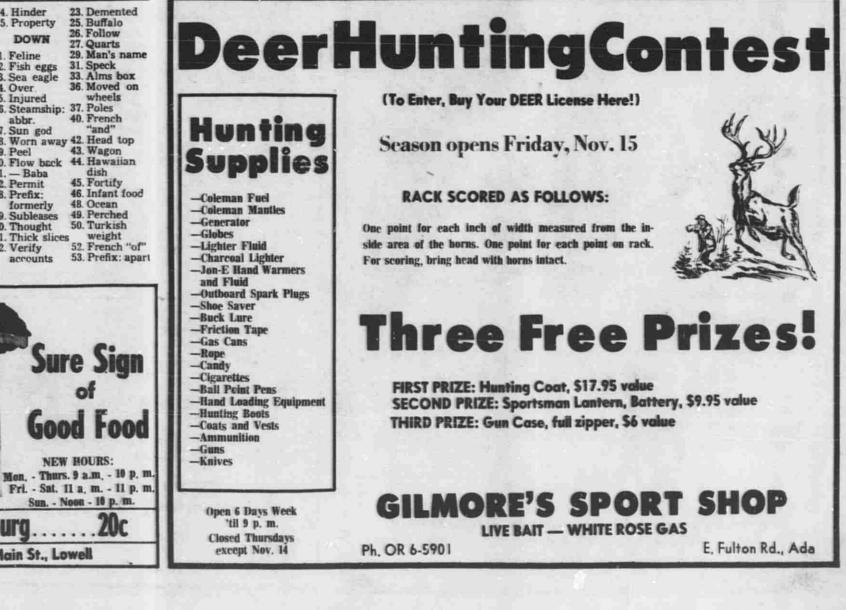
800 West Main St., Lowell

him as comfortable as possi-ble. Loosen his clothing and ly, wipe him with a damp towel. Reassure him-he will be suffering great anxiety and re-

assurance is important. Get medical attention swiftly, but if it is not immediately available, take him directly to the hospital. Do not use any stimalant or medication. Some heart attacks subside quickly without medication. This doesn't mean the danger

is over. Get the patient to the nearest doctor or hospital immediately. Under no circum-stances should he drive the car himself. He needs rest completely.

Most patients recover from heart attacks and live for many years. Dr. Prothro advises, take care of your heart, make it last a lifetime.





THIS WEEK'S

SPECIAL:

Grand Ledge. TREMENDOUS SELECTION

DICK BUTLER

O. P. S.

Award Four Spots to League Champs

Five positions on the first team and another on the sec-ond unit was the harvest of Dahlman of West Ottawa and awards reaped Monday night by Forest Hills High in ballot-ing of league coaches for Otta-wa-Kent Red Division all-star teams.

The champion Rangers dominated the predominantly senior squads, just as they did the league during the campaign.

Mosher, Guard Steve Grabarek, Center Bob Roy, Quarterback Scott Wingeier and Fullback Randy Simon occupying first-team berths and End Tom Teft nailing down a second-

All are seniors except for Roy, the only junior nominee for the No. 1 squad.

Rounding out the first are Dana Snoap of Godwin Heights and Norm Byram of Kentwood at the ends; George Zender of Kentwood at tackle:

RANDY SIMON

TOM TEFT

Nine seniors, including Teft, and two juniors won berths on the second team.

Tom Kruithof of West Ottawa was picked at end: Tom Spelman of Park and Hudsonville's Larry DeYoung were One Forest Hills player was named at tackle; Chuck Gonselected for each of the po-sitions open with Tackle Dan Breen of Wyoming Rogers were the choices at guard Bob VanderMolen of Park was selected as No. 2 center; with Jim Visser of West Ottawa at quarterback and Jordan Bosma of Kentwood, Dan Lammers of Hudsonville and Ken Rosek of Godwin at running back

> keeping with league policy, no honorable mentions were made. However, several other Ranger players were all-league berths, according to Coach Frank Rosengren.

Trotters Perform at Civic

When it comes to athletics and pure comedy, the Harlem obetrotters pop into the pic-

The world-famous Trotters will again bring their show in-to Grand Rapids with a Nov. 25 appearance against the Washington Generals starting at 8 p. m. on the Civic Audi-

The Trotters are headed by Meadowlark Lemon, "clown prince of basketball." The 6-2 center has dazzled millions with his ball trickery and clowining antics,

Fred Neal, 6-1, 182-pound guard from Greensboro, N.C., ranks along with Meadowlark with his masterful dribbling

Possessing great agility and deceptive moves, Neal baffles the opposition with his tricky ball-handling, sensational passing and deadly outcourt shoot

Other standout players on this year's touring Trotter squad include Leon Hillard. player-coach for the last eight years; Bobby Joe Mason, Mel Davis and Frank Stephens, 6-10, 235 pound center, former Virginia State University star.

As part of the well-balanced program for the Grand Rapids showing, three professional variety acts will be offered. The extra acts will perform before the game and at halftime.

MINI-NEON LIGHT NOW ON MARKET

A neon lamp one-eighth of an inch in diameter is being sold on the West Coast. The manufacturer says that the lamp's smallness permits considerable reduction in size of the computer consoles, instrument panels and other devices in which the lamp is used to backlight indicators.



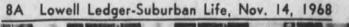


BOB ROY



DAN MOSHER







(left) and Dave Barrus (right) receive troph- the football team and Barrus was similarly ies from Lions Club President Mike Doyle cited for his efforts in cross country. during Lowell High's fall sports banquet.

Honor 15 Seniors At LHS

Fifteen seniors, including two who sat out the entire 1968 Scott Andrews and Fred Oesch. ered first-year letter awards were Pete Olson and Gordon season with severe injuries,

Recipient of second-year awards were co-captains Jack Thomet and Cla Avery along with Curt Fonger, Bill Bennett, Steve Johnson, Pat Goggins, Steve Foss, Craig Schneider and Bob VanDyke.

Avery and VanDyke were sidelined in pre-season practice and saw no action

Other seniors accorded hon ors included first-year letter winner Dick Fosenberger and five who participated in football for all four years of their

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were honored with football let- Johnson was named as the ters last week during the fall most valuable player on the sports banquet at Lowell High team while junior end Ted Hoseth was picked as the most improved lineman and junior fulback Ken Roth was selected as most improved back.

> Hoseth and Roth were among 16 juniors to receive awards. The others included Mike Blough Bob Rottier, John Lyons, Robert Bailey, Mitch Mc-Mahon, Pat Serne, Rick Andrews, Blair Cahoon, Jim Her-Lifet and Gale Schmidt, all of whom won first-year letters and participation award winners Dale Kropf, Jr., Jim Craig, Jr. and Tom Townsend.

Seniors Ernie Kennedy and prep careers-Dan Heintzle-Jim Wernet were given participation awards.

Kelly.

had urged all returning veter- 31905. ans...plus a host of prospects from the junior varsity itiate individual physical con- San Francisco, Calif., 96250. vance of the 1969 season.

"It will be up to the players to prepare themselves physi-cally and mentally for next season," he states. "I believe that if they do, we will be far ahead in helping to re-store Lowell's football prestige.'

ed that Buell Brinks, who was serving his first season as freshman football ceach, will



930 W. Main, Lowell Phone 897-9281

Each week from now un-til Christmas, the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life will publish a list of local servicemen's current addresses. If you wish to have the name and address of a ser-viceman added to this list, please mail the information to us. Sorry, we cannot accept phone calls, Plan now to send a greeting or a package to a ser-

viceman who must be away from home during the holiday season. Christmas

Mailing List

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Kentucky, 42223. Sgt. Mike Fuller, 2134545. 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, H&S Co. S-3, 2nd Mar. Div. Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. 28542. Jack Thomas Young, MR 3 1376786, U.S.S. Galveston, CLG

3, M. Division, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601. Sp-4 Marty Tousignaut, School Bde. Fort Knox. Cpl. Matthew E. Gould, US 54980967, 83 Co., 8 STU. BR. Coach Jerry Smith said he T.C.B. Fort Benning Georgia,

Pfc Leo D. Taylor, RA 169-40036, A. Co. 1st BAT. 503, and freshman teams ... to in- 173 ABN, BDE. (SEP) APO ditioning programs well in ad- Staff Sgt. Robert D. Topp, Detachment No. 2, Box 2918. 620 Tactical Control Sqd APO San Francisco, Calif. 96295. Pfc, Terry L, Stanton, RA-68020700, 170th Assault Helicopter Co., APO San Francis-

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> > Pfc. Biggs, D. J., 2288080,
> > "C" Co., 3rd Recon. Bn., 3rd
> > Marine Division, FMF, FOP,
> > San Francisco, Calif. 96602.
> > AMN Wosinski, P. J., Sq.
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> > Keesler Air Force Base Miscrission 29524

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APO, San Francisco, California, 96491. Sp-4 Cary D. Burrows, RA 16942853, 71st Trans, Bn., 567th Trans, Co., APO, San Francisco, Calif., (Box 144).

Sp-4 Danny R. Burrows, RA 16939324, 337th Sig. Co., Det. No. 3, in care of Co. C. 37th

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San Francisce, Calif. 96238. Sgt. Steven C. Roth, AF 16929023 CMR Box 1934, Charleston AFB, South Carolina, 29404

*** Pvt. Edward L. Postma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Postma, sr., of Alto, completed a machinist course recently a Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

*** Airman Philip Wosinski spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Earl Wosinski, sr., of Murray Lake Road, Parnell. He was on leave from Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi,

*** Sp-4 Chris Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wynerd Fan Dyke of 11235 Crooked Lake Dyke of 11235 Crooked Lake Drive. Rockford, is working in the Let Set Service Club an in and give us the particulars. the Jet Set Service Club on the base at Long Binh, South Vietnam. He will join his wife in Hawaii for an R & R leave some of the successful ones. beginning the 26th of Novem-

* * * Hospital Corpsman Second

Class Timothy J. Homminga USN, 23, son of Mr, and Mrs ellington A. Hamminga 4451 Honey Creek Ave., Ada, was one of 2,400 crewmen aboard USS John F. Kennedy when the Navy's newest attack aircraft carrier put to sea for the first time with an all-Navy crew.

Kennedy, commis wport News, Va., Septem-Capes. The ship will depart soon for formal training at the Bay, Cuba.

While at sea aboard Kennedy, he will take part in many phases of his ship's final trials. The first Navy jet take-offs and landings on Ken-nedy's 4.5-acre flight deck will be included in the tests.

Sig. Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96325. During the past 35 years he has coached some of the world's best.

> Nate Walley was the first fessional skating championship. He was one of the first of the great skaters to add showmantional jumps and spins to his routines. The Walley jump, a swirling twist on one foot, is tricks to do.

head professional and chief in-structor for the famous Gran-

Associated with one or another of the major ice shows genius at imparting his know-ledge to others. His ability to correct skating faults, his pa-Pfc Terry L. Wieland, US tience in teaching difficult rou-54973116, 127th MP Co., APO, tines, and his wide knowledge of all facets of skating make him an invaluable member of the Holiday on Ice skating team.

> The Grand Rapids presentation of Holiday on Ice includes eight performances. Monday through Saturday, Nov. 18-23. Evening performances a r e scheduled at 8 p. m. and 8:30

The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association Award is presented to workers in the oil ndustry after they have completed 40 years of working vithout a disabling injury.

well plant for three years, hav ng worked for Cities Service in the Texas Panhandle 37 years prior to coming to Low-



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Patrick R. Myers, SNB 58-64-76, USS Caroline County LST 525, FPO, San Francisco,

School officials also announce. Calif., 96222. Pvt. Charles Craig, US 54-977551, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 30th Inf., APO, New York, New freshman football coach, will be called into military service at the end of the first semes-ter. Hill, ATO, New York, 09033. Pfc Gene D. Dietz, US 549-68220, 298 Signal Plat., 199 Lt. Infantry Bde., APO, San Fran-

Cpl. Daniel W. Walker, 222 6566 VMFA-334 Con-NAV, FPO, San Francisco, Californ ia, 96602.

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iv., Fort Knox, Kentucky,





10A Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, Nov. 14, 1968



Last night we started making purses out of lunch box-

We discussed our Halloween party and ways to improve it, We then discussed another par-ty over Christmas vacation.

Troop 102 had a meeting on Monday and the beginning started out as a game. Next they had the opening and the scout skill on fire building.

The next thing was the plan-ning for a campout on the sec-ond weekend in December. Tuesday night is merit badge night from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

scout cabin at 7 p. m.

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-----Obituaries

CARLTON H. RUNCIMAN, SR. NELLIE POTTER HAYDEN

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Mrs. Nellie Hayden, aged 81, a former resident of the Alto area, passed away in Virginia on November 7.

Carlton H. Runciman, sr., aged 79, of 724 Riverside Dr., Lowell, died early Tuesday aft-ernoon at his office. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; one son, Carlton H. Runciman, jr., of Lowell; one daughter, Mrs. Jane Mapes of Boca Raton, Florida; one grandson; one granddaughter; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was born in Lowell township on November 5, 1887, the daughter of Wesley and Sarah Johnson. She married Ira Hayden in 1908 and they moved with their family to Virginia in

Fuperal services will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. at the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell with the Rev. Robert Webber of the First United Methodist Church officiating,

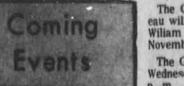




church, 4 p. m.

R. L. D. S. ALASKA

Sunday, November 17, 9:45 m. Church School, 11 a. m., Mouning worship, speaker High Priest Muriel Robinson, the "Endowed with God's Power." 7 p. m., Evening wor-ship speaker, Priest Charles Reinhart, theme, "Life After Death."



The Lowell Child Study Club will meet Thursday, Novem-ber 21, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Keith Buck of Ada. ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL Sunday, November 17, The Trial Liturgy with Sunday School from nursery age to Dr. Kenneth Nickel, who is an emminent psychiatrist from Grand Rapids will be the sixth grade, 10 a. m. Coffee hour and discussion following speaker

Mrs. Don Denison is the coservice. Inquirers Class at ostess for the evening. Let's ope that many members and Wednesday, November 20th, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion, 10 a. m., All interested wom-en, members and non-memfriends attend to hear this interesting talk. Please note that the December meeting will be held December 12 instead of bers of St. Michael's, are in-December 19,

> Christmas fruitcakes - On sale now by Junior and Senior high band members. Contact Mr, Mills, 897-8496 or call the high school, 897-9216,

line Cary, secretary-treasurer

friend

University, will speak at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, November 18, at North Godwin School, 161 34th Street S.W., Grand



The Golden Chain farm bureau will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Roth's on the 19th of November at 8:30 p. m. The Garden Lore club meets

Wednesday, November 20th, 2 p.-m., American Legion Club room. The program will be "workshop," by Mrs. Stuessy. Christmas wreath making and other decorations.

Women of the Moose will meet on Monday, November 18, 7:30 p. m. at the club

VFW Auxiliary, Thursday, November 14, VFW Hall, On-November meeting. 8:15 m.

South Boston extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Thomas, Friday, No-vember 15, 1:30 p. m.

BLUEBIRDS

The Singing Bluebird group met on November 6. We learn-ed a new game. Mary Denboer brought the treat. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Ellison are our lead ers

Cindy Connors, scribe

The Happy Bluebirds met November 5th and we picked up ten sacks of litter around the school. Then we made Bluebird hair buckles.

We have one new member, Carol Peckham

Our officers for November are: president, Janet Ross; secretary, JoAnn Kelm; treasurer, Carol Peckham, Amy Steward brought the

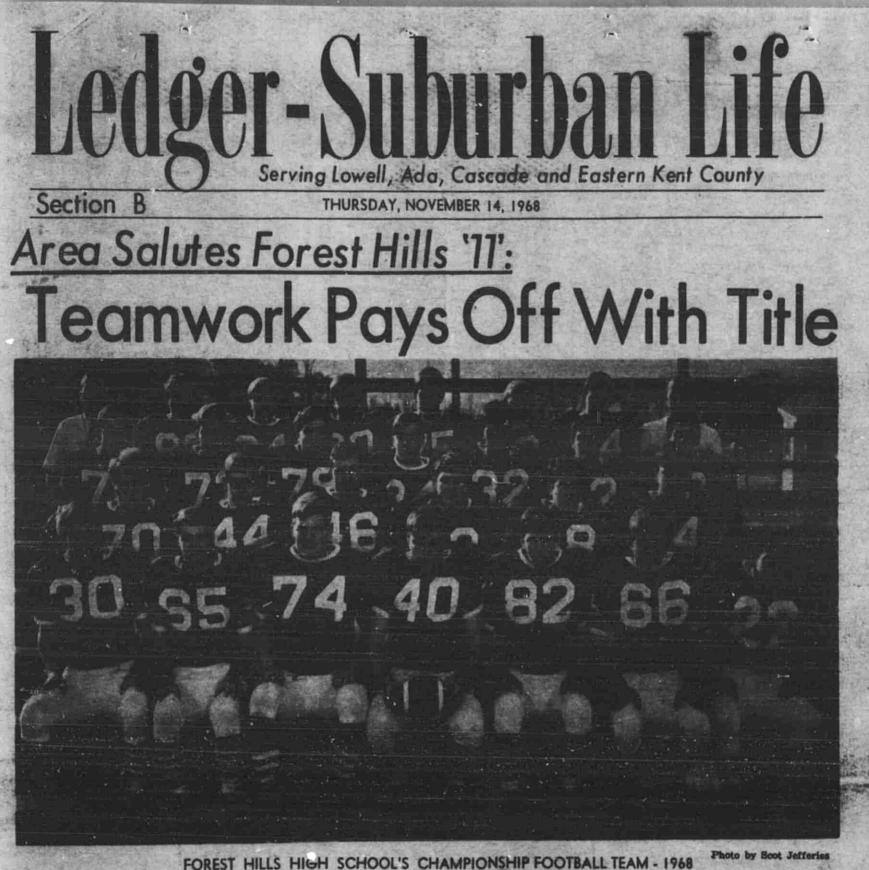
treat.





She is survived by two





It takes more than good players to develop a champion-ship football program.

Organization, determination and pride ... these were the basic ingredients that went in-to the make-up of Forest Hills High's gridiron success in the recently-completed 1968 campaign.

Under new coach Frank Rosangren, all three facets came into prominence and, with new-found spirit from the student body, parents and alumni, the Rangers blossom-ed into a team that attracted state-wide attraction for the first time in school history.

That Forest Hills won seven of its eight games and came within a whisker of tying the

other is now a matter of record. But the manner in which the transition was made is another story.

It started several weeks be-fore practice got underway when Rosengren met with the members of the coaching staff to go over plans for the year.

"Those meetings probably were the most productive I've ever seen," explains Rosen-gren. "We spent hours review-ing game films of the 1967 team, then sat down to anal-yze our talent and what type of offense and defense could be developed to best take ad-vantage of our strengths."

Rosengren followed by calling for a meeting of players and parents, during which he outlined plans for the season.

spect, it resembles the Green Bay Packer offense.

"We knew going into the Bunk' Lauded **For Standout Defense at FH**

Forest Hills High out-scored its opponents, 248-75, during the 1968 season . . . giving the Rangers an offensive average of 31 points per game and a defensive mark of 9.4 points per contest per contest

Credit for the defensive ef-forts go to assistant ceach Bernard (Bunk) Van Ark.

"He's the man who makes it work," praises Head Coach Frank Rosengren. "And you can believe me when I say that Bunk has really helped me with the offense, too." season that it would take three or four games before the of-fense really got rolling. How-ever, the guys responded so well that things started to jell even earlier than that," add-ed Response. ed Rosengren

The 31-year-old native of Bay City, who served six years as assistant at St. Johns High before coming to Forest Hills, often refers to his play-ers as "the guys." This is just one of his many departures from tradition...most other coaches using terms such as coaches using terms such as "kids," "hoys" of simply "players" in referring to their

Two of the "guys" who at-tracted most attention during the drive to Forest Hills' first

yards rusiding for the eight games.

Grochowalski, Van Sluyters and Griffith were utilized most effectively on off-tackle slants or wide-sweeping reverses... all designed to keep the mid-dle open for Simon's rushes or the passing threat of Win-geler to his two favorite re-ceivers, seniors Tom Teft and Bob VandenBos.

The 6'2" quarterback con-nected on 51 percent of his pass attempts (49 for 96) for 881 yards and 10 touchdowns. Gnly five passes were inter-conted cepted

The Rangers' offense might have been even more volatile had Wingeler been a more ef-

Year Makes **Difference** in **Grid Fortunes**

What a difference a year makes!

In 1947, Forest Hills High football teams managed to win just three games ... and two of those were varsity triumphs in the last three games of the season.

The Rangers' overall record for 1968 was 20 wins, three losses and one tie with the varsity and junior varsity reg-istering 7-1 records and the freshman squad posting a 6-1-1 effort 1 effort.

"When practice started," he declares, "you could sense an eagerness on the part of ev-eryone... coaches, players and parents, to get started and see if what we had in mind would work."

Rosengren installed an intri-cate offense which stresses running, but which also calls for a passing quarierback. In senior Scott Wingeier, he had a willing and able student... one who could be the "sleep-er" in this year's Class B sig-nal-calling crop.

'ABOUT-FACE' STREAKS

Forest Hills High has a six-game winning streak to carry into the 1969 season and has won nine of its last 11 starts. Prior to that, Ranger teams had gone 18 straight games without a victory dating back to 1965 to 1965.

GAME FILMS AVAILABLE

one who could be the "sleep-er" in this year's Class B sig-nal-calling crop. Most of Forest Hills' run-ning plays demand time to form blocking, especially from the guards who pull out to lead interference. In many re-

football title in seven years were Tackle Dan Mosher and Fullback Randy Simon.

In Rosengren's estimation, all 26 members of the varsity contributed equally to the vic-torious campaign.

There was hardly a time that each and every one of them didn't contribute when called upon to do so," he de-clares. "It was team effort . . . total team effort . . . that pulled us together.

Teamed with Wingeler and Simon in the basic starting backfield were Stan Grocho-walski and either Brad Van Sluyters or Doug Griffith, the latter a junior.

Simon's specialty was a tackle . . . a play that produced the bulk of Forest Hills' 2,115

fective runner. As it was, he (Continued on 2B)

Simon Stars on Defense; Mosher, Toe

Fullback Randy Simon is be-ing boomed for all-state hon-ors on offense, but the 5'10", 195-pound Forest Hills High senior also rates a nod for his defensive work.

Final figures disclose that Simon was the No. 1 tackler on the Rangers squad with 86 ..., four more than Tackle Dan Mosher, a 6'2'', 195-pound senior who also is receiving considerable attention for Class B, all-state Journes B all-state laurels,

2B Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, Nov. 14, 1968 Not Rated at Start, Rangers Win 6 in Row

a 14-7 non-league win over Rockford on September 13 that they were watching two p teams in action.

The Range.s, who lost their next game, went on to post an overall record of 7-1 and won the Ottawa-Kent Red Division championship handily with a 5-1 mark.

Rockford repeated as cham-pion in the Tri-River Confer-ence, winning all seven games following its loss to Forest

Here, in capsule form, is a run-down of the Rangers sea-

Forest Hills 14, Rockford 7

Forest Hills scored twice in the first half, the clincher coming on 57-yard pass-run play from Wingeier to Griffith just 14 seconds before the half. Rockford scored early in the fourth quarter, but failed to muster a further threat as the Rangers broke a five-year jinx to defeat the Rams for the

Kentwood 14, Forest Hills 13

The Rangers won the battle of statistics, but lost to the opportunistic Falcons. Kent-wood's only pass completion opportunistic Falcons. Kent-wood's only pass completion of the night helped set up the go-ahead touchdown on the first play of the fourth quar-ter. With 31 seconds left, For-est Hills scored on a Wingcier-to-Teft pass, but Simon was stopped short of the goal line on a plunge for the extra point. A clipping penalty in the second quarter nullified another potential scoring drive for the Rangers. gers.

Hills 34, Wyoming Pk. 0

Two scoring passes by Win-eier, one to Van Sluyters and he other to Teft, plus a 67-rard runback of an intercepyard tion sided yard runback of an intercep-tion by Teft, paced the lop-sided victory over Wyoming Park, VandenBos was assign-ed the job of kicking for ex-tra points and converted four attempts.

Hills 29, W. Ottawa 29

Forest Hills nosed into a tie for the conference lead by routing previously-undefeated West Ottawa, considered by

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O.P.S. Grand Ledge

Few high school football ob-servers felt when Forest Hills High opened the season with three touchdowns and Grochowalski sparked an 80-yard drive on successive reverses good for 34 and 41 yards, Gro-chowalski scored the tying TD that left the teams deadlocked at halftime 14-14, before a capacity homecoming crowd.

Forest Hills 19, Godwin Hgts. 7

The Rangers went into the conference lead to stay with a 19-point rally in the second half after Godwin had taken half after Godwin had taken a 7-0 lead at the start of the third quarter. Grochowalski scored the tying and winning TDs, Two other Forest Hills drives in the first half reach-ed the Godwin one-yard line, only to be stopped by the Wol-verines

Forest Hills 39, Lee 7

Wingeier scored twice on the ground and passed to Teft for another TD in the non-conferanother TD in the non-confer-ence win over the Rebels. For-est Hills went 99 yards for one of its scores with the assist of a fumbled punt by Lee. The Rangers had a shutout until less than thre minutes re-mained when a long time promained when a long run pro-duced Lee's only points.

Forest Hills 46, Hudsonville 6

Nothing less than a co-cham-pionship was assured following the romp over Hudsonville in the final home game of the campaign. The 48-point total, highest in school history, was sparked by Simon's four touch-down runs and two tallies by Teft, one on a pass from Win-geier and the other on a 60-yard runback of an intercept-ed pass. Grochowalski scored in his sixth straight game to produce the record-setting touchedown in the closing mo-ments.

Forest Hills 44, Rogers 14

Forest Hills cheerleaders and fans, who had chanted all sea-son long "We're No. 1," final-ly were able to back the claim as the Rangers rushed to a 19-0 lead in the first quarter and coasted to their sixth straight victory. Simon scored three touchdowns and gained 204 yards to raise his season total for the season above the total for the season above the 1,000 yard mark. VandenBos contributed to the victory by returning a Rogers intercep-tion 28 yards for a touchdown.



(Continued from 1B) collected four additional six-pointers on the ground. Simon was the leader in rushing and scoring, getting credit officially for 1,009 yards on 135 carries for an average of 7.5 yards per carry. He of 7.5 yards per carry. He scored 13 touchdowns, several on long bursts up the middle against over-shifted defenses. Grochowalski scampered to paydirt eight times and finished the season with 519 yards hing on 74 carries for a 7.0 yard average. Griffith and Van Sluyters both posted mark of 6.0, the former carrying 33 times for 195 yards and the latter gaining 150 yards on 25

Teft was the most proficient receiver for the Green and White, gathering in 26 passes for 554 yards (an average of 21 yards) and seven touch-downs. He also ran back two interceptions for TDs.

Grochowalski picked up 183 yards on 15 receptions and one six-pointer via the aerial route, VandenBos, whose scorroute, Van ing was limited to one inter-ception runback and points-after-touchdown, caught four passes for 163 yards while Griffith scored one TD on a pass and caught two others for 69 yards, Van Stuyters reached paydirt once on two catches for 14 yards and sen-ior end Tom Norman snared

two for 23 yards. Wingeier's understudy was Steve Cribley, a senior of whom Rosengren declares:

"I sure wish we had him coming back ... he was just starting to come into his own halfway through the seaabout

In all, 17 seniors will depart next June, leaving the Rangers with nine lett which to mold the 1968 sq included among the fu among the future mentioned previously, a r e guards Tom Dygert and Steve Grabarek; tackles Jim Witzel, Bill Buell, Paul Jenks and Mike Krause; end Gary Gro-mer; and halfback Kevin Gary

scheduled to return next year are halfback Joe Page, cen-ters Rob Roy and Lyn Delake; guards Ron McCormick and Jim Meier; tackles Kurt Lin-scott and Ken Postema; and end Doug Hall.

All 26 players ... plus mem-bers of the junior varsity and freshman squads ... were hon-ored Tuesday night at the an-nual fall sports banquet.

est Hills scouted Godwin Heights three times,

Way of Life Changes with Winner-Mom

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Fred (Shirley) Dygert is a regu-lar contributor to Suburban Life. In the letter below to a friend, she reveals the transition that came with being associated this past season with Forest Hills High's championship football team.)

Dear Jeanne

We're Number One! Our football team at Forest Hills High School took the Confer-ence Championship. Unless this has haypened to you, you can't imagine the excruciating thrill of watching a team climb out of a hole and rise to the out of a hole and rise to the top in just one season.

You've heard of Golf Widows? Well, I am a Football Mother, which is really something else! From the first time Tom met his new coach, I had a feeling that we were in for a different kind of fall. This is known as Mom's In-tuition.

That very first game was like a curtain opening on a new play and when it rang down both the audience and the miting chemical The mbole the critics cheered. The whole school caught the fever and the grandstands were never without a huge crowd.

"Teamwork" could sound trite, but that's what happen-ed, Among other duties as a Football Mother, I picked up a carload of boys after prac-tice almost every night and I never herrd a gripe, Every-one was for everyone. one was for everyone.

Coach Rosengren instilled that spirit in the boys and then he got the fathers into the act as well. Every Mon-day night the mothers got left home by Football Fathers as they tripped off to school to watch the films of the pre-vious game. Once the distaff side was invited to the Inner Sanctum, too, and it was fun to relive one of those whirl-wind games. wind games.

I also know how dirty those miforms can become when he team is ploughing down the team is ploughing down the field. But who cared? I actually didn't mind soaking those white pants in the new enzymes because I wanted them to look great. That nev-er lasted beyond the first few minutes of play.

Most of the parents arrived at the games early and grab-bed the fifty-yard line seats at the top of the grandstand. We made ourselves hoarse by trying to out-yell the student body and I pounded my poor husband so hard that he may carry the bruises throughout the winter



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that her son always slept be-fore a game . . . how could he? Tom ate early and then sat around. I never did say "Good Luck"...oh, there is nothing superstitious about me, nosir-ee. A Football Mother has to be very careful of these delicate matters.

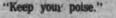
> I certainly learned the mean-ing of being "UP" for a game. My only worry was that the other team was going to be further "up" as the rep to be further "up" as the rep-utation of the team and its coach began to spread. Foot-ball Mothers began to read the sports pages as avidly as their counterparts. When the team became rated, we could all be heard cheering Coach Rosengren who had inspired our sens our sons.

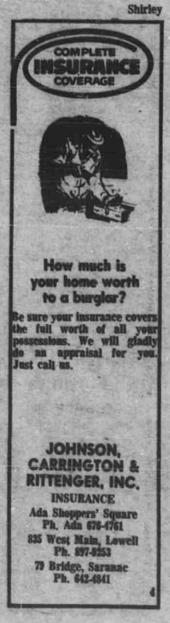
> One thing though, I don't believe that the boys ever felt overconfident; they may have gotten well ahead, but they kept right on working to the end of the game.

In fact, the season closed all too soon ... the boys and their Football Mothers and Fathers were all so geared up that I think we would have had the strength to go on for another six spectacular games. We had all found out how it feels to win... and that's great.

I imagine that everyone o those boys will get a lot more out of this season of striving for the top than they nov realize. If you want to get somewhere, you have to work for it. You can't do it alone. You can't do it prot Those kids wanted 40 for the coach and they got them. Then they wanted the conference and they got that. If I sound like a thrilled Foot-ball Mother, why not?

But enough . . . in the words of Coach Ro engren:





Scouting Proves Help The team effort that marked Forest Hills High's football success in 1968 was not limited to just the players,

"It took a lot of time and effort on the part of everyone to produce this team, reflects Coach Frank Rosengren.

Special two-man scouting teams were assigned to look over future opponents at least twice... and these men then manned the press box phones or worked along the sidelines when the Rangers met the riv-al they had scouted.

The staff consisted of junior varsity coach Paul Northuis and assistant Paul Leaven-worth, freshman coach and athletic director Ed Shy and assistant Leon Schaub as well as Jim Wagner and Ben Em-den from the junior high.

Rosengren revealed that For-

ference season except for a 14-13 loss to Kentwood.

Rosengren also pointed to the efforts of team physicians Dr. Ronald Deem and Dr. Robert E. Bakeman.

"We didn't have a critical injury all season long," he said, "and the ones we did have were treated at once and efficiency of the season of th

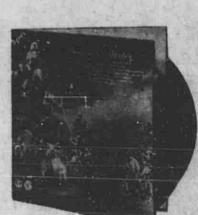
He also had praise for stu-dent manager Kirt Leyndkye:

"We never had to worry about equipment... either at practice sessions or during games. He did a fine job."

"That was one team we wanted to be certain we had a good 'book' on," he said. Concern for Godwin Heights was well-founded. The Rang-ers scored a 19-7 decision ... the closest margin of the con-

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Road Projects Slowed by Federal Cutbacks tion from Washington, Stafseth

The Department of State Highways has sharply curtail-ed plans for a \$38 million bid letting in January because of Federal restrictions on the allocation of federal funds for highway construction

Henrik E. Stafseth, state highway director, said the restrictions, announced in Wash-

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ary letting will be pared to a maximum of about \$6 million. nancing works a severe hard-maximum of about \$6 million. This means it will be April at least before our contract-ing schedule gets back to nor-

mal, provided no further re-strictions are imposed," Stafseth said. "This sort of stop-and-go fi-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Arvil Heilman,

Vergennes Township Clerk

nent, the highway contractors, on all other segments of the highway industry, and on the people of Michigan. We can-not expect to function efficient-ly without a reasonably even flow of funds."

Department plans for the \$38 million January leiting were based on an announcement in Washington that more than \$210 million in federal highway funds had been apportion-ed to Michigan for fiscal 1969. 70 compared to an allocation of \$145 million in 1968-69.

The January letting was to have included about \$25 mil-lion in work originally sched-uled to be put under contract in November and December. The November letting and most of the December letting were previously canceled be-cause of a slowdown in feder-al spending announced in Sep-tember.

Based on the new informa-

There will be a meeting of the Cascade Township Zoning Board of Appeals on Saturday, November 16, at the Cascade Township Administration Building at 9:39 a. m. to consider a variance on the Theodore Rizor property located at 5225 Thornapple River Rrive SE. Gerrit Baker.

Public Notice

There will be a public hearing on Monday, November 25.

at 8:00 p. m. at Vergennes Township Hall, Balley Drive at

Parnell Avenue, to consider a change in Article 4, Section 3

of the township zoning ordinance pertaining to house trailers.

Cascade Township Supervise

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to the people of Bowne Township that a meeting will be held on Thursday, November 21, 1965, at 8 p. m. in the Alto Library for the purpose of determining an amendment to the township zoning ordinance to permit house trailers in the township,

> Evelyn Smith, **Township** Clerk

Notice of Meeting for Election of Nominees to the Michigan Bean Commission.

You are hereby notified of a meeting for the purpose of selecting nominees for the following District: DISTRICT NO. 2

Eaton, Ionia, Ingham, Clinton, Kent and Gratiot Counties

Date: Tuesday, November 26, 1968, 8 p.m.

Place: Ithaca High School Cafetorium, Ithaca, Mich.

HELP select your representative on the Commission for a three-year term starting January 1, 1969.

- HEAR John Baker and William Borten reporting on Corn-Bean 1968 field triais, corn varieties, use of herbicides and fertilizers, as well as suggesting ways to make more money with corn and beans in 1969.

and beans in 1969. AEAR report of Bean Commission activities and future plans by M. D. Brownlee, secretary-manager. HOUSE BILL NO. 2119, Section 4, Part 2, reads in part: A meeting of participating growers shall be held in each district in each year when a vacancy will occur. The Commission shall give notice of each meeting by it least 2 insertions in a farm publication of general circulation in the district where the meeting is to be held, the final inserting being at least 10 days before the meeting. The Commission shall supervise the conduct of the meeting. Two nominees for participating members it hall be appointed by the Governor, subject to the advice in d consent of the Senate. The Commission shall be collected at each meeting in d consent of the Senate. Decemand T IS ORDERED that on January 16, 1999. The Commission shall give notice of each meeting by it least 2 insertions in a farm publication of general ind submitted to the governor, one of these nominees ind consent of the Senate. Difference is a state of the senate is a state of the senate is a state of the senate is a state of the sen and consent of the Senate.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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State of alichigan. The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

kent. Estate of FRED OESCH, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on January 23, 1969 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said de-ceased are required to prove their claims, Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Er-nest Oesch, Executor, at R. F. D., Freeport, Michigan 48320. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: November 1, 1968. JOHN P. STEKETEE Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R, Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main St., Lowell, Michigan

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VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W, Main Street Lowell, Michigan 4931 PUBLICATION ORDER Hearing on Claime File No. 117,267 State of Michigan The F

ELLA M, PURCHASE, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that

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Stafseth said the Department still plans to take bids De-cember 4 on a dozen projects totaling an estimated \$1.5 mil-lion. This includes nine statefunded projects and three fed-eral aid projects approved pri-or to the federal spending slowdown announced in Sep-tember.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

tion from Washington, Starseth said, it appears that the De-partment will be able to take bids on work totaling an es-timated \$6 million in January, \$18 million in February, \$18 million in March, \$28 million

Notice is hereby given that the Vergennes Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, Nov. 25, 1968 at 8 p. m. at the Vergennes Township Hall, Balley Drive and Parnell Road, in said Vergennes Township, Kent County, Michigan, upon application of Dr. McKay, Dr. Gerard and Dr. Vredenburg with respect to the granting of a variance to permit the use of the following described property for the construction of a professional building.

A parcel of property owned by Ernest and Nina Kaufman described as follows:

Commencing on the center line of Lincoln Lake Ave., thence 300.3' N 5'04' W from the S line of Sec. 35, thence NE'ly 150' more or less, thence SE'ly 320' more or less on a 1372.4' radius curve to the Rt., thence West 265' more of less, thence N5'64' 7 to beginning (except the W33' thereof.) All in the S½ of the SW¼ of Sec. 35 T7N, R9W, Vergenner Twp., Kent County, Michigan. Approx. 1.5 A more or less Subject to a right-of-way for highway purposes for Lincoln Lake Ave, and Hudson St. extension.

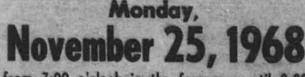
ED MUELLER, Chairman

of Special Election TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE Lowell Area Schools

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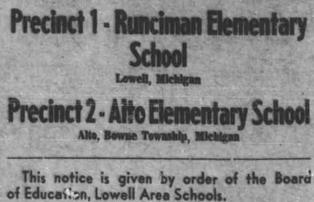
Kent and Ionia Counties, State of Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the Lowel Area Schools in the Counties of Kent and Ionia and State of Michigan, on



from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

'Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the Lowell Area School District, Kent and Ionin Counties, Mitchigan, for all purposes, he increased as provided by Sec. 6 of Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan of 1963 by not to exceed 7.0 mills for the year 1960, on the equalized assessed valuation of all property for the purpose of using the proceeds of any taxes levied hereunder to provide funds for the operation of the Lowell Area Schools."

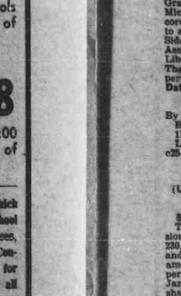


HAROLD METTERNICK, c32-33 Secretary. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE Default has occurred in the ons of a certain me

Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain mort-gage executed by Marvin R. McLeod, a single man, of 60 W 57th Street, New York, New York, to Ray F. Segog, of 2444 Westboro Dr., N. E., and George W. Welah and Shirley L. Welsh, his wife, of 5398 Michigan Ave., N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan. dated October 18, 1966, in Liber 1866 of Mortgages, page 338, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Kent County. By reason of such default the un-dersigned elects to declare and hereby declares the whole of the principal sum remaining payable under said mortgage and interest and all sums due under said mortgage immedi-ately due and payable. At the date of this notice there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$5700.00, which sum bears in-terest at the rate of seven (7%) per cent per annum. No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by this mortgage or any part thereof. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that by virtue of the pow-EN that by virtue of the pow-er of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such classe made and provided, and to pay said amount with interest, as provided in said mortgage, and expanses, includ-ing the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and in-surance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premis-es, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the East front door of the Lobby of the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on FRIDAY, the 27th day of December, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by said mort-gage are situated in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, and described as: - Part of the W% of the NE ¼ of Sec. 30. 77N, R11W, and part of Lot 8 of Coit and Cur-tis Partition Plat described as: commencing 90 ft W of the SW corner of Fountain St, and College Ave; thence 8 141 ft; thence W 74-16 ft; thence 8.79 ft; thence W 71 ft; thence 8.79 ft; thence W 72 ft; thence 8.59 ft; thence W 72 ft; thence 8.59 ft; thence W 72 ft; thence 8.79 part of the S line of Foun-tain St; thence 5.96-1/6 ft to place of beginning; also known as Lot 1018 Steinman's As-sensor's Plat No. 36 and Lot 1054 Steinman's Assessor's Plat No. 37, of the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, according to the re-corded plat thereof. SUBJECT to a mortgage in favor of West Side Federal Savings & Loan Association as recorded in Liber 1633, page 1372. The length of the redemption period after male is six months. Date: Scotember 17, 1958. Date: Scotember 17, 1953. Date: Scotem

CONSERVATION COMMISSION ACTION (Under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended) ESCINDED NORTHERM PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE INLAND WATERS STATE-WIDE The Conservation Commis-ion at its meeting September 5, 1968, under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, bereby: Tor a period of four years beginning January 1, 1968, or possess northern pike or muskellunge from March 1 year from any of the inland waters of this state except in cificet, and designa-ter in effect, and designa-ter in effect and in the in

CONSERVATION COMMISSION ACTION (Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended) INLAND TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS The Conservation Commis-tion under suthority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, and Act 1955, P. A. 1929, as amended, orders that for a period of five years beginning January 11, 1969, no person shall catch or attempt to take any species of trout or salmon from any of the inland waters of this state except by hook and line during the open sea-sons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maxi-mum possession limits indica-



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ber. Further the daily catch and possession limit for mus-kellunge shall be two fish. Approved September 5, 1968. c32-34

CONSERVATION COMMISSION ACTION (Under authority of Act 220, P.A. 1925, as amended) TIGER MUSK ELLUNGE Barris and Act 230, P.A. 1925, on, under Act 230, P.A. 1925, amended, orders that for a period of 5 years from January 1987, the hybrid "Tiger Mus-kelunge" shall be deemed a muskellunge and it shall be amuskellunge and amuskellunge and amuskellunge and amuskellunge and amuskellunge and amu

CONSERVATION COMMISSION ACTION (Under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended) LAKE TROUT SPEARING STATE-WIDE The Conservation Commis-sion at its meeting on Septem-ber 5, 1968, under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amend-ed, orders that for a period of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amend-ed, orders that for a period of five years beginning January 1. 1969, no person shall take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction. Approved September 5, 1968, c32-34

CONSERVATION COMMISSION ACTION (Under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended) GREAT LAKES AND

P. A. 1925, as amended) GREAT LAKES AND CONNECTING WATERS TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS The Conservation Commis-sion at its meeting September 5, 1968, under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended and Act 165, P. A. 1929, as amended, orders that for a period of two vears beginning on January 1, 1966, no person shall catch or attempt to take any species of rout or salmon from any wat-ers of the Great Lakes or con-necting waters except with hook and line within the mini-mum size limits and maximum daily limits prescribed below or as may be taken at any time. The size limit will be 10 inches with a daily limit of 5 singly or in combination. Approved September 5, 1908. C02-34

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER Final Account File No. 117,010 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent Estate of

Estate of CARRIE COLE

CARRIE COLE Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on December 5th, 1953 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Myrtle Rog-ers, Administratrix, for allow-ance of her Final Account. Date: October 30, 1968. Publication and service shall be made as provided by sta-tute and Court rule. JOHN P. STEKETEE, Judge of Probate VanderVean, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 West Main Street Lowell, Michigan A true copy.

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VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER

Hearing on Claims File No. 117,837 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

GEORGE R. LUNDBERG,

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on Ianuary 23, 1969 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Gurtroom, Grand Rapids, Ministrator, Grand Rapids, Ministrator, Grand Rapids, Ministrator, C. T. A. One be avorn claims with the court and serve a copy on Old Kerninistrator, C. T. A. One Vandenberg, C. en ter, Grand Rapids, Michigan Ministrator, C. T. A. One Vandenberg, C. en ter, Grand Rapids, Michigan Ministrator, C. T. A. One Vandenberg, C. en ter, Grand Rapids, Michigan Ministrator, C. T. A. One Ministrator, C. T. A. One Vandenberg, C. en ter, Grand Bande as provided by statute and as provided by statute Michigan, A. Statute Michigan, Michigan A true copy. Minister of Probate, Col-33 IT IS ORDERED that on

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O'Gonnor, McNamara 4 O'Keeffe 310 W. Main St., Ionia, Michigan 48846 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 117,684 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

EDWARD C. YAGER

IT IS ORDERED that on

January 24th, 1969 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids. Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said de-

which all creditors of said de-ceused are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Rex P. O'Connor, 310 West Main Street, Ionia, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

and Court rule. Date: October 29th, 1968. A. DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate

Rax P. C'Connor Attorney for the Estate 310 W. Main Street Ionia, Michigan 48846

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O'Connor, McNamara & O'Keeffe 310 W. Main St., Ionia, Michigan 48846 PUBLICATION ORDER GENERAL State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent

TERRY ALAN WILLIAMS

TT IS ORDERED that on December 12th, 1968 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ghoria Brown for appointment of administra-tor and for a determination of heirs.

tor and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: November 7th, 1968. JOHN P. STEKETEE, JUdge of Probate O'Connör, McNamara & O'Keeffe By: John P. O'Keeffe Attorney for the Estate 310 W. Main Street Jonia, Michigan 48846 A true copy.

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VANDER WERFF, HOWARD & ADDISON 1405 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 117,425 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 40331 PUBLICATION ORDER PETITION TO PROBATE WILL AND DETERMINE HEIRS File No. 118,025 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent. hate Court for the County of Kent. Estate of WILLIAM A. MILLER Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on December 2nd, 1968 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroe m. Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Joseph W. Wiltrakis, Jr., General and Special Administrator, for al-lowance of his Final Account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 28, 1968. JOHN P. STEKETEE, Judge of Probate VanderWerff, Howard & Addison Attorney for 1405 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Michigan A true copy. POLAND E ROBEY

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VANDER VEEN FREIHOFER & COOK 950 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Michigan 40502 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 117,966 State of Michigan, The Pro-

bate Court for the County of Kent.

Kent. Estate of LIONEL M. COX Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on December 2, 1968 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate C ourtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the patition of Union Bank and Trust Company for probate of a purported Will, and for ap-pointment of a fiduciary, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 29, 1968. A. DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate Donaid F. Oosteriouse Attorney for Union Bank & Trust Co., N. A. 950 Union Bank & Trust Co., N. A. 950 Union Bank & Michigan 48502 A true copy. POLEY

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VanderVeen, Freihofer & Coek 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER. PETITION TO APPOINT ADMINISTRATOR AND DETERMINE HEIRS File No. 118,024 State of Michigan. The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent. Estate of

Estate of THOMAS J. READ

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on December 12, 1968 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Thomas H. Read for encountment of an adminia for appointment of an adminia-trator, and for a determine of

heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: November 8, 1968. JOHN P. STEKETEE JOHN P. STEKETEE

Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main St., Lowell, Michigan

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VANDER WERFF, HOWARD & ADDISON 1405 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 117.199 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

bate Court for the County of Kent. Estate of Frances M. Dickinson, a/k/a Frances Dickinson, Decessed TT IS ORDERED, that on November 25, 1965. at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Court ro om, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held for allowance of final account, for assignment of residue, for aspointment of trustess under the Last Will and Testament of Frances M. Dickinson. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 24th, 1968. JOHN P. STEKETEE, Judge of Probate VanderWerff, Howard & Addison Attorney for the Estate 1605 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Michigan A true coy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c30-32

ORRIN STERKEN

ORRIN STERKEN Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on December 12, 1965 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapida, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Gertruce Ardis for probate of a purport-ed will, and for appointment of a fiduciary, and for a deter-mination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: November 8, 1968. JOHN P. STEKETEE, Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan A true copy. POL AND P. POLEY

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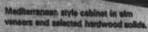
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