

SEV Increase Not **Total Solution-Pace**

An increase in state equa ed valuation for City of Lowell property owners does not mean that the Lowell Area School District will be a benefactor of additional school monies.

This was the word of cau-tion issued by Superintendent James C. Pace during a spe-cial appearance before mem-bers of the St. Mary's Church Altar Society this week.

Pace pointed out that state aid is reduced in proportion to a district's ability to pay its own way.

"The equalizing factor is lled deductible millage," called Pace told his audience. "The deductible millage dollar a-mount is subtracted from the district's state aid allowance."

This year a total of \$500,-178.22 was deducted from state aid. Normal increases in valuation in the townships and raising of assessments in the city of Lowell is expected to bring the deductible factor for 1969-70 to about \$526,000, Pace

Pace emphasized that the State Aid Act for this year requires that school districts must collect 12 mills for op-eration to receive full state aid. For each mill thereafter not assessed for operation, a district receives 25 percent ss aid. At nine mills, he pointed out, a district receives no state aid.

The state ald formula now pending before the legislature calls for a minimum 18-mill limitation for operating for 1969-70, Since Lowell present allocated and voted operating millage is 17.1, the district stands to lose at least onequarter of its state aid unless dditional millage is approved by taxpayers. Pace also pointed out that, pending final figures from all ources on enrollment, state qualized valuation, allocated millage and state aid, total millage needed for 1969-70 would appear to be 28.6 ... an increase of four mills from the present level of 24.6.



PROBLEM SOLVED - David Covert and Susan Bradley are shown with "Little Red Wagon", used to haul milk to kind-

"garage," where they bute the refreshment.

junior muscles.

tall, too heavy, or too cumber-some. Now wheels that roll

easily carry part of the day's

snack to always-hungry class-

Half Dollars

would be pleased," said the

Two other area businesses

Ledger-Suburban Life Serving Lowell, Ada, Cascade and Eastern Kent County NEWSSTAND PRICE 10c VOL. 14, NO. 49 THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969 VOL. 75, NO. 48 Says City Manager of Tax Increase: Cascade Attempt to Sway Election Studies

BY FRAN SMITH

The long arm of coincidence has placed Lowell city officials in an uncomfortable position as far as the March 17 special millage election for school operating funds is concerned

This was acknowledged at Monday night's meeting of the city council when City Mana-ger Bernard C. Olson told the council

"We have heard numerous complaints about the increase in assessed valuation on real estate properties," explained "and we probably will Olson. hear more. Despite what some people may say, there was no intent on the part of the city to influence the election."

Olson's reference was to an across-the-board adjustment in equalized valuation of real estate in the city to conform to a recent edict by the Kent County Equalization Board that property taxes be upgraded.

Acting as city assessor, Olson imposed a 171/2 percent increase in real estate valuation, declining at the same time to upgrade personal property assessments to the same legree.

"We have done what needed to be done," Olson said, "and at the same time attempted to be as fair as possible to all taxpayers.

Notices of increases, required by state law, went out to city taxpayers in time for property owners to appeal the larger assessments to the Board of Review, which began hearing complaints in nearrecord numbers Tuesday. Ad-ditional hearings by the board are scheduled next week.

Councilman Harold F. Jefferles said he did not feel all real estate in the area was being properly assessed.

"Here we have a case of the city raising its state equalized to 50 percent of fair mar-ket value," he declared, "and yet there is some question that

townships are doing the same.

I imagine that some farmers

"and I don't feel the manager with the Board of Review. will have the time to handle A hearing was held on everything. We should be conadoption of a zoning ordinance

sidering a plan to get him some help." the updated zoning map. The Jefferies declined to go along city manager was authorized with the idea, stating that spe-cial help could be obtained as to forward the matter to the city attorney. Final adoption needed. The matter was tabled is expected March 17. pending further consideration.

Richard Schlernitzauer, a for-Motor Company being the low bidder at \$1,978 among the mer councilman, was appointed to serve a three-year term



As a weather forecaster, the Smithy leaves much to be desired.

Several weeks ago, we arrived at the office decked out in bright spring colors and were promptly accused of trying to 'will" an early spring into existence.

"Ha," we ha-ed, "this weather won't last too long so we're just trying to take advantage of winter's momentary forgetfulness.

Quickly, we were asked to give a forecast and just as quickly we opined that Ol' Man Winter would take one more crack at us by dumping six to eight inches of snow sometime during the afternoon of March 4.

Ada Head Before checking the calendar, we'll point out that this was Tuesday of this week and if that was snow, Bridgette Bardot is an old maid!

While I may have been slightly in error on this calculation. there's another prediction which I feel will hold up.

Back in early January, upon rising at one a, m without the al aches and pains. I announced to one and all that we were due for an early spring.

Second-eldest son Kit asked on what premise this forecast was based

"I feel it in my bones, that's what," was my less than-scientific retort ... whereupon I launched into a lengthy explanation of how, in January of '45 (or was it '46'). I had felt exactly the some way and how, further, human beings are really not much dimerent than the animals and birds when it came to recognizing certain signs that predict weather.

Well, young people who have not been through such an ex-

Kit.

Request four submitted. The city manager was instructed to award the bid providing that all specifications are met.



JAMES OOSTDYK

Union Bank

Names New

James "Jim" Oostdyk has

just been appointed new man-

ager of the Ada branch of

Union Bank. He had served

in the bank's downtown offices

for four and a half years pre-

Oostdyk replaces Richard

Draigh, who has been promot-

ed to the data processing area

in the main offices handling

the new programming system.

Oostuyk is a graduate of

Caivin College where he ma-jored in mathematics and min-

ored in physics.

viously.

BY SHIRLEY DYGERT

A new state law that permits maintenance of private. roads on a special assessment basis to affected property owners was a subject for consideration by the Cascade Township Board during its bi-month-ly meeting Monday night.

The board received a petition from residents in the Gobel Plat seeking township assistance in setting up a road maintenance agreement with the Kent County Road Com-

Prior to enactment of State Act 234, such an agreement was not permissible

The board agreed to contact the road commission to ob-tain cost estimates and to report back to property owners at an early date.

Installation of lights in Mari-caibo Shores subdivision was requested by developer Jack E. Smith. The board authorized Supervisor Al Heemstra to contact Consumers Power to work out arrangements for the installation. A portion of the costs for installation and service would be paid by the developer.

A request was received from Fire Chief Grover Buttrick for consideration of adding seven new monitors to the township's fire alert system, which would raise the total to 24.

Buttrick's request was contained in his outline for the 1969-70 fire department budget. He also urged consideration for hiring standby person-nel on weekends and holidays. The fire budget was tabled to allow board members fur-

ther study of the requests. The board approved four appointments, three to the Water Council that raised the mem-bership of that board from five to eight.

Named to the council were Clair Andrews, Dan Frazee and Richard Rigdon. They will join chairman Charles Burling-

He and his wife, Joyce, have three sons, Jimmy, 6, Dougie, 4 and Stevie, 2. His favorite sports are bowling and golf.

inspector.

If my bones don't ache, fair weather, Simple enough, eh?

perience are hard to convince, so a wager was made "We'll have snow on the ground until at least May." said

"I'll bet that it's all gone by the middle of March," came my

"Any change could, of course, upset present projections, Pace said,

School Tax Structure Change Unlikely

Chances of obtaining relief from property taxes, particu-larly those channeled into the state's educational program, are not likely in our lifetime.

This was the primary mes-sage delivered to 170 residents by State Senator Robert Van-derLaan in Lowell last week.

Freeholder? Not Quite!

Credit Lowell city council-man Carlen Anderson with one of the best witticisms of the vear.

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During Monday night's meet-ing, it was revealed that an intee to the Board of Review would be unable to serve since he was not a freeholder in the city.

"What does a freeholder mean?" Anderson asked City Manager Bernard C. Olson.

"It means a taxpayer," replied Olson.

"Well," said Anderson, "that's got to be the biggest misnomer of all time!"

WILL TEST SIRENS

A county-wide siren test will be held this Friday by the Civil Defense.

The test will begin at 12 noon and last five minutes.

ergarten class at Ada Elementary. The new vehicle was necessary when carts formerly used would not roll on the school's carpeted halls.

Students Solve Problem property owner in the townwith Little Red Wagon

Proud kindergarteners at the Ada Elementary school have their own "Little Red Wagon" which they use for delivering milk

A step-by-step program to bring about fiscal reform for

educational funds would be re-

quired and would take many

years of legislating to fully de-velop, Sen. VanderLaan said.

A solution now under con-

sideration would be to assess personal incomes and corpora-

tions to a greater degree on the state level and to elimin-

Monies realized from such

ate property taxes.

Every day during each kin-dergarten session, two children

with large land holdings out in the townships are hurting, but apparently the average ships is getting away with murder. Council members also took

up a proposal by Councilwo-man Mrs. Virginia Myers that leave with their teacher, Mrs. an administrative assistant be Campau, and walk the long hired to help the city manacarpeted corridors pulling a red cart behind them. Here ger.

they help place enough car-tons of milk in the cart for "We are moving into some important projects," she said, every boy and girl in the room

and then pull it back to its where they distri-Mishaps This is a special "Job" which is rotated every day so that everyone gets a turn.

in Area The Little Red Wagon was a gift to the youngsters when it was discovered that Ada's Hurt Four unique problem with carpeted

halls had not allowed for their Four persons were injured in two separate automobile acci-dents in this area over the All other conveyances that were tried in the beginning of weekend the school year were either too

Failure to see flashing rail-road signal lights resulted in a car-train collision on Saturday afternoon. Patricia Marie Melton, 20, of 3659 Kent Dr., NE, driving her car south on Whitneyville Road near 52nd Street, attempted to stop after hearing the train's whistle too late to avoid hitting he engine.

Mrs. Melton was treated and released at Blodgett Hospital and Deborah Melton, 9 months. a passenger in the car, was held under observation at the hospital until Sunday.

Walter A. McCrath, 27, of Alto, was listed in good con-dition Tuesday by officials at Blodgett Hospital where he was taken following an accident which occurred at 68th Street near Thornapple River Drive early Thursday morning.

store . . . their friends at Cary's Kent County Sheriff's depu-ties said that McCrath lost control of his car while proceeding west at high speed on 68th Street. The auto struck a reported missing cash over the tree, broke a telephone pole and overturned, skidding 53

Kent County Sheriff's depu-ties reported that \$50 was takfeet on its top, McGrath, pinned in the wreckage, suffered eye and from the Cascade Hills Shell station at 4019 Cascade head injuries. His passenger, Curtis Richardson, 24, of 5312 Road and another \$27 was removed from Forest Hills Bar-Thornapple River Drive, was ber Shop at 4740 Cascade Rd. treated for cuts.

fearless forecast

This means that fair weather MUST hold out until a week from Saturday. After that, it can snow if it wants to . . . and you can be sure that it will!

I know. My bones are beginning to ache.

There's also a decided ache between my ears as first one faction, and then the other, come forth with reasons why the March 17 special millage request should or should not be supported

* * *

Perhaps the key to the entire issue lies in the people's trust of the Board of Education, which has stated publicly at least twice that it would not assess any more of the seven additional mills for operating than would be required to retire the deficit and to permit an "average" educational program for 1969-70.

To fully explain details of state equalized valuation, teacherstudent ratios, bus transportation costs, etc., etc., etc., etc., would require nothing less than a full edition of the New York Sunday Times.

We have attempted, many times, to bring these points into play in hopes that all voters ... whether inclined to say "yes" or to vote "no"... would be better aware of the problems encountered by all segments of the community ... school officials, businessmen, property owners, teachers and students.

With the election now less than two weeks away, it all boils down to one word. Trust.

Either you do or you don't. There can be no middle ground.

In addition, he is a hi-fi and ham, Benjamin Brink, Charles stereo buff who enjoys working with the components and building his own sets.

Grass Fire Season Arrives!

The combination of warm sun and wind ... plus a no-ticeable lack of precipitation ... has created a potential grass fire hazard in this area.

Lowell firemen made two runs over the weekend to Shepard Drive and Three Mile Road squelch small grazs fires on

Fire officials throughout the area warn residents to use extreme caution during the months ahead.

Dykhuizen, David Wallace and William Stellin on the council, William Berg was appointed to serve out the balance of the first year of Stuart Bradley's two-year term on the Board of Review. Bradley was recently appointed as building

A plan to bring cemetery supervision and maintenance and electrical and building inspection under a single depart-ment was tabled for further study.

The board also authorized purchase of an autographic register, which will record all accounting transactions. The purchase was made to assist in bringing the township's accounting system in line with new state regulations.

Nine members of Cascade Boy Scout Troop 334, under the supervision of Robert Hartig attended the meeting to see local government in action.

MINOR INJURIES! Despite heavy damage to the car, an area woman and her baby received only minor injuries when their car collided with a train Saturday on Whiteney-

-Photo by Scott Jefferies ville Road. The car was totally demolished, but the occupants were taken to a hospital and released.



tax measures he said, would be spread equitably through-out the state so that those dis-'Take Wing tricts with large industrial tax bases would, in effect, help to support those with a lesser tax base. Kennedy half-dollars may have an eagle on the back, but they should normally be of the "non-flying" variety. The Kentwood legislator de-However, owner Cary Stiff discovered Friday night that \$7 clined to speak specifically on to \$8 worth of the coins had

proprietor.

weekend

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mates

Lowell's school problems since he is not a resident in the school district, but he reflected taken wing from an electronic on data accumulated for this change-maker in Cary's Store in Lowell "Should it appear that they would like to fly back to our

533 school districts in the state in the matter of local financing to sponsor education and 181st in the amount of

State aid for Lowell was increased from \$142 per student in 1961-62 to \$304 for 1967-68, he added.

The increase in state aid for 1969-70 is expected to be in the range of \$15 to \$20 per student based on present pro-jections, he added.

speech. Lowell ranks 364th among

state aid received, he noted.

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Obituary

MANLEY JOHNSON Manley E. Johnson, aged 68. of Lowell, passed away Sun-

day in Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. He is survived by two sis-

ters, Mrs. Ann Sibilski of Lowell and Mrs. Dora Venlet of



Rickert Electric

268 South Hudson

Phone 897-9802 Lowell

Grand Rapids, four nieces and Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell with the Rev. Hartwell Gosney of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell officiating. Interment in Oakwood Cem-

etery

Campfire Girls At the February 25 meeting of Aowakiya group, the meet-ing was called to order. We said the Wood Gatherers De-March 6 is our Dad-Daugh-

We were dismissed Joy Buche Scribe



To the Qualified Electors of

Monday, April 7, 1969

CITY OF LOWELL County of Kent, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Mich-igan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for reg-istration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PER-SONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or offi-cial primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Friday, March 7, 1969 - Last Day The 30th Day Preceding Said Election

As Provided by Sec. 498, Act No 116

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REG-ISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next elec-tion, shall be entered in the registration book.

On the Saturday preceding the last day to register, the City Clerk will accept registrations at her residence, 663 She-pard Road (top of Reservoir Hill), from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturday, March 1, 1969, E. S. T.

Laura E. Shepard, Clerk, City of Lowell LOWELL CITY HALL

Daily Monday thru Friday 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. c47-48

Letters, Letters! We Get Letters!

study at home and it was ex-tremely difficult for the child

and mother. Her mother re-marked that the daughter prac-tically missed the whole year in studies and had to take the

Many mothers have to work and if a babysitter is needed for 3a day, I doubt if they

continue working.

Whether you have children

Mrs. D. E. MacNaughton

In regard to your quote, (we

would caution all persons to be sure on what basis the

comparisons are made), is this

threat to conceal some of

Yes, Mr. Doyle's statemen

(figures don't lie but liars will

somewhere along the line and

I am sure it was not Mr Doyle. Now, Dr. Reagan

tell us taxpayers wh

r inefficient operation of Lowell School District

or not-please think of the fu-

ture of our children.

To The Editor

Dear Dr. Reagan.

grade over the next year

As a taxpayer who doesn't

enjoy paying higher taxes, I would like to voice my concern for the No voters of this community who call them-selves Concerned Parents and **Faxpayers**. Concerned taxpay-But : concerned ents I can't believe.

else can we eturn on our han a dollar spent cating the minds of our children? Why let the greatest resource we have in the community go to waste by not de-veloping the full potential of every child?

Shall we go forward in edu-cation or shall we go backwards? In today's progressive world we can't afford to go backwards, because Concerned Parents(?) whose children are going to suffer the consequen-

I am urging all parents with children in school and those whose children have graduated from Lowell school YES on the March

I am proud of Lowell, not just because it is "Showboat Town," but of the fine, clean city it has always been. I can think of no way we can degrade our city more than to let taxes mean more to us

ONE YEAR to put us back on a sound financial basis seems a mighty small thing to do for the children of our

I am sure nobody would like half-day sessions for their child. One mother I know in Grand Rapids has a daughter in the 6th grade who attended





Weekdays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m APPOINTMENT NECESCADU

Coming Events

Showboat Garden Club will meet Monday, March 10, 8 p. m. at the home of Ona Fletcher. Program chairman Gladys Thorne will present a film on gardening.

St. Rita's Circle will hold a wig style show on Wednesday. March 12, at 8:30 p. m. at St. Mary's School, Come and bring a friend,

March 28th, at the Ada Masonic Temple. Serving from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Public invited. Lowell Women's Club will

meet at the clubrooms Wednesday, March 12th, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Byron Weeks, program chairman. The program will feature Cla Avery.

The Evening Club will meet on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p. m., at Ruth Thurtell's home. The program will consist of a book review by Lucille Story. Interdenominational Couples Bible Study and Fellowship. Second meeting will be the second Friday, March 14, at the Art Bieri home on M-91 at 8 p. m. Note change in date! For information call 897-7555.

Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Sheat of Lowell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 16th.

2 to 5 p. m. for friends and relatives in the basement of Lowell Congregations! Church. No gifts please, Thursday, March 6, Ameri-

door. Time 8 p. m. A potluck supper is schedof the Woman's Relief Corps

to be held March 5 at 6:30 , m, at the American Legion The Lowell School Board will

millage election at St. Patrick's School, Tuesday, March 11, 8 p. m. Open to the pub-

Legion Auxiliary will meet on Thursday, March 6, 1969, at 1 p. m. Dessert followed by business meeting





Monday, March 18-

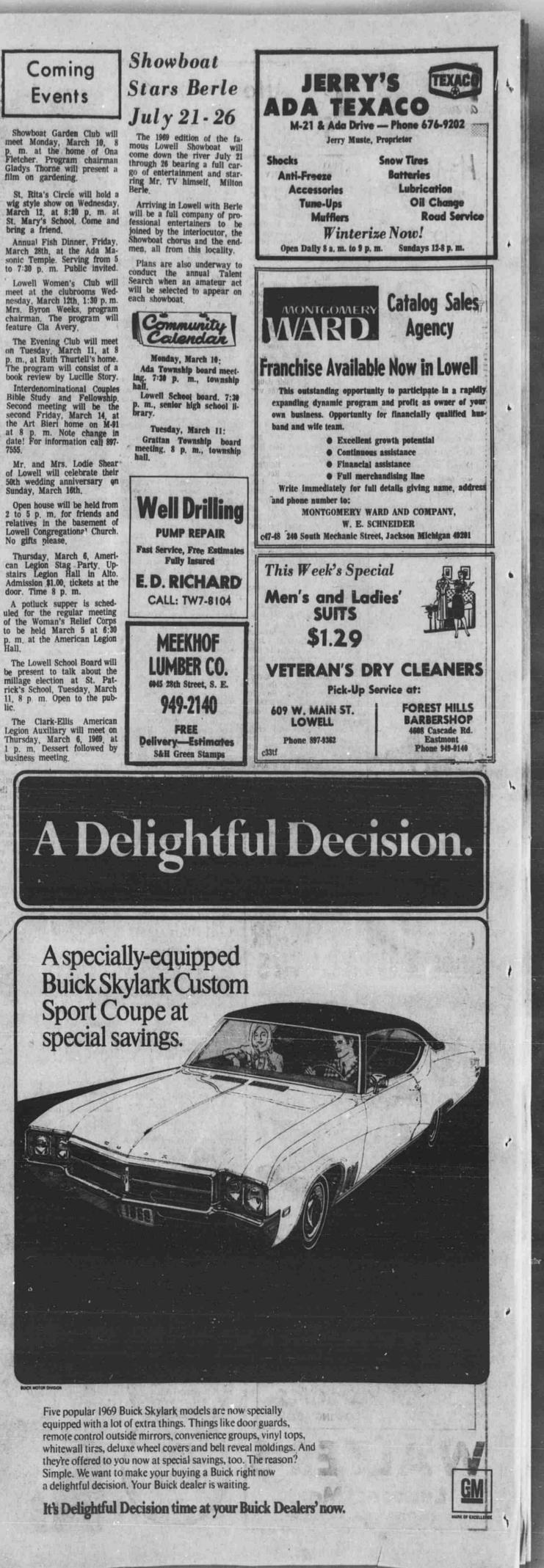
Tuesday, March 11:



949-2140 **Delivery**—Estimates



Five popular 1969 Buick Skylark models are now specially equipped with a lot of extra things. Things like door guards remote control outside mirrors, convenience groups, vinyl tops, they're offered to you now at special savings, too. The reason? Simple. We want to make your buying a Buick right now





Helen L. Vezino Rte. 2, Lowell, figure) is correct, because a deficit of \$140,000 surely indi-cates that someone has lied To The Editor

than the children's education.

community.

did lie; in order for our school to run in the RED? Where were you, Dr. Reagan, when these red figures were acvote for 7 mills for

Why these nuisance millage votes and threats?

12900 Cascade Road CLUB NEWS

bake sale will be held at Ada Shoppers Square on Sat-urday, March 8th, by mem-bers of the new Hunt and Hack English Riding 4-H Club.

Kim Stanard, treasurer.

Leader of the group, Sue Kersting, also noted that new members were being sought for the club which meets of the 2nd Thursday of each month. Interested 4-Hers can call her at 676-1111 for infor-Officers of the group are Carol Worfel, president; Jan Olmstead, vice-president; Deb-bie Standard, secretary, and

The perfect gift, personal ized sets including matches

napkins and coasters. See them now at the Ledger of Ada Floral

and Durdern and Jzurder **Ada Drive** Let Us Help You Plan Your Wedding



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Cub Scout Pack No. 3389 hnson and his wife, Mr. and

Fettershoff, John

Fryling at Homestead, Fla. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Han sen of Grand Rapids called at the Glenn Loveland home Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parsons of South Boston were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bloch er and Julie were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher and family. They also called on their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher to show them their great-granddaugh ter for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reuh and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuhs and baby were Wednesday eve-

aing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward, the occasion being the brithdays of Mrs. Forward and Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ebert of owlerville were Saturday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tobias. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Meines have moved into the apartment

over the former Lyons store Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Blocher were Saturday callers of his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roger Scheidt of Williamston

was a Monday breakfast guest of the Paul Blocher's. Other Monday morning callers were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Daverman

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Livingston and family of Clarksville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loveland. The occasion being Mr. Living-ston's birthday and their wedding anniversary. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchild were Mr. & Mrs. Clare Kauff-

man and daughters, Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater played duplicate bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art McKee at Kettle Lake Sunday

Jim Potter left for induction into the Armed Forces last

Saturday and Sunday callers at the Jerry Posthumus home were Dick Fairchild, Raymond Russell, Bob Meeuwsen, Bruce Russen, boo meeuwsen, bruce Pergy and Crystal Bergy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neubecker, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Cargill of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Mesecar of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fosthumus. Jerry is in traction and confined to his bed since

ast Friday due to a back ail-M. and Mrs. Ken Merriman broke his arm Saturday while

Mr. and Mrs. Vonn Stout of Ionia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Merriman.

Swim Boosters Club Plan Paper Drive

In an effort to raise enough money to purchase new lane markers for the Forest Hills swimming pool the Forest Hills Swim Team Boosters will spon-sor a paper drive on Friday and Saturday, March 21 and

Paper and magazines should be brought to the parking lot at the pool on Friday, March 21st, from 4 p. m. until dark, or on Saturday, March 22nd, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Officers for the year 1969 are Mrs. Charles A. VandenBerge, president; Mrs. Thomas E. Rens, vice president; Mrs. James VanKeulen III, secre-tary and Mrs. Glen G. School-

ey, treasurer Also Mrs. George Yankovick, social activities chairman; Mrs. Thomas L. Horning, tele-phone chairman; Mrs. Donald C. Griffith, publicity and Mrs. Randall R. Preston and Mrs. Ted J. Wietke, advisors.



Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, March 6, 1969



HOME ON LEAVE and enjoying each other's company as well as that of friends and family are Sgts, George and Alco Haga of Ada

July 1968

The sergeant, who attended

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haga, Ada Drive, Ada shared in the happy reunion of their two serving with the arme

Staff Sergeant George Haga, 23, was home on leave from Carswell Air Force Base, Fi Worth, Texas. He has been in the Air Force for 3 years and has one more year to serve. He returned to Carswell at the end of last week.

Sgt. Alco Haga, 21, return-d from 13 months of active duty in Viet Nam. Alco enter-ed the army September 5, 1967 and will leave after his 3 days furlough for Ft. Benni Georgia to finish out his

Seaman Charles N. Simons USN, son of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth N. Simons of 4823 Fulton, Ada, and husband Mrs. Judy L. Simons of 372 Reeds Lake Blvd., is serving to orbit. The Algol will be sta track of the Apoll launch vehicle.

Specialist Four Greg-Burd, 20, son of Mr. rs. Donald Burd, 8596 and Mrs. Acorn St., S.E., Alto, was as-signed last month to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., as a wheeled vehicle repairman.

*** Sergeant Steven C. Roth, and Mrs. Edwin Roth of R.R. 3, Lowell, is a mem ber of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstand ing Unit Award.

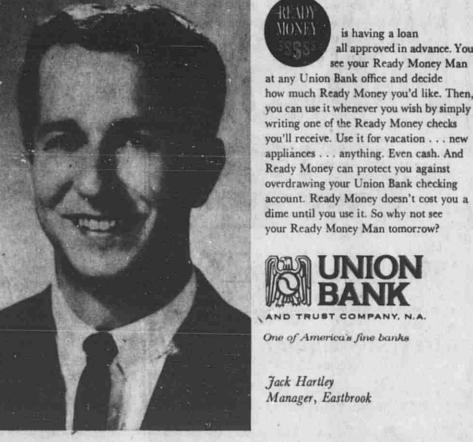
Sergeant Roth, an aircraft nechanic in the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston Air Force Base, S. C., will wear distinctive service ribbon

The 437th was cited for exeptionally meritorious service turing its combat and resup-



a better American.

it was 1,136.



years of duty.

aboard the amphi ship USS Algol in the Atlantic The ship will assist in th recovery operations of the Apollo Nine spacecraft should there be a malfunction prior tioned in the Eastern Atlant south of the Canary Islands along the first revolution

The Play's The Thing This Week

If a premature case of spring fever has made you restless and looking for something different to do this weekend there is plenty of good theatre readily available.

The Lowell High School Drama Club will present a collection of one act plays on Friday and Saturday night in the LHS auditorium. Beginning at 8 p. m. each night will feature three different one act plays with a charge of only fifty cents per person.

Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" will be presented March 7 and 8 at Creston High School in Grand Rapids. Camelot is under the direction of their musical director Gerrit Lamain, formerly of Forest Hills High School,

Curtain time is 8 p. m. for both nights and there will be a Saturday matinee at 2 p. m Call 363-7327 or 361-8463 for tickets and information.

The Grand Rapids Civic Theatre is presenting "Fanny" as its yearly musical. Now running at their theatre on Leonard Street in Grand Rapids, performances will continue until March 22,

Be sure to call 459-7146 for reservations ... it has all the earmarks of a sell-out.

ply airlift operations around the world from July 1967 to

HOSIO HE Mr. Jay Ribbens is now re-

Lowell High School, studied at Grand Rapids Junior College. He has completed a tour of duty at Bien Hoa AB, Viet-

cuperating at home after undergoing a second operation for acute tendonitis of both

Attention Taxpayers

The Lowell School Board says they are on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. However, the fact remains they have placed the district about \$100,000 in debt.

The income per pupil at Lowell seems equal to most comparable schools. Why then is Lowell the only school board threatening parents with half days of school? Why are they the only board threatening to eliminate athletics when this is the only department that comes close to being self-supporting? Is the school board being completely honest in asking for 7 additional mills when It has been reported they can expect an increase of perhaps \$50,000 in state aid?

Using figures presented by the School Board and the Citizens for Better Education, the average teacher's salary for the 1967-68 school year was \$7,016. In the 1968-69 school year, their average increased to \$8,453. Did you get over a \$1,400 pay raise?

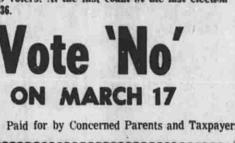
Fringe benefits must be rather generous for school teachers. It is reported the state has placed \$130,000,000 this year ... nearly 10% of the state budget

Many people might question whether today's schools and colleges are furnishing the kind of education that contributes toward a better society, a better future or

It is not surprising that there seems tobe a taxpayers rebellion underway here in Michigan.

It has been estimated that the people whose signa-tures appear in the Concerned Citizens advertisement represent only a small percent of the total school tax paid in the district.

Space on one page does not permit the signatures of all the NO voters. At the last count at the last election



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LOWELL 219-221 West Main St.

GRAND RAPIDS 1507 Wealthy St., S. E. Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, March 6, 1969

Regular meeting, Monday ening, February 17, 1969 in the council room of the

meeting was called by Mayor Arnold tenbach at 8:10 p.m.

resent: Councilman Reynolds, Mayor

T WAS MOVED by Counsupported Reynolds, that the minutes the February 3, 1969 session be approved after showing net amount due Wittenbach ales and Service as \$10.01.

Anderson Wittenback

E:24 Councilman Jefferies tered the meeting).

The City Clerk reported hav ng made the following depos since the last meeting of February 3, 1969:

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Agency Fund Cemetery Fund 139,962.45 Street Dept.

10,175.72 Water Dept. Building-Site Fund 11.307.02 3,362.00 Bills payable

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Street Fund Water Dept. 3,703.65 Cometery Care Fund 1.00 4,392.50 Sewerage Utility (Councilwoman Myers entered meeting at 8:30 p. m.).

\$4,225.19

Winfred Ettesvold, Member of the Grand River Watershed Council, appeared at the meetng for the purpose of presentg a Resolution of Commendaon to Sewage Plant Director, Antanino Siciliano, for his participation in the implementa and development of the Stream Monitoring Program in he Grand River Basin area. Ettesvold, Chief Sanitarian of Kent County Health Department, cited the various categories encompassed by his de-

General Fund

Regulation of water and sew Food laws

All Roads Lead to

Well drilling Nursing homes, hospitals ment is ready and glad to assist any of the municipalities that may want to consult with

1. Manager Olson stated that the Chamber of Commerce will

THE NEW

City of Lowell Council Proceedings

relinquish its interested in the Showboat Building but want to retain the right to build stands 2. Request of Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company for an

extension of its lease on part of the Exhibition Building, was 3. A verbal report from the Michigan Public Service Comindicates that a gate and flasher installation will be equired at the C & O cross-

ing on Foreman Road Recmmendation by the Commisinspector however, will not be made until the City roduces a traffic count of venicular traffic, including buses; such traffic count must be made by the first week

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Public Hearing on a pro-posal to rezone the area known as the former Chevrolet Gar age on West Main Street. No one was present to protest and he manager that action be deferred to the March 3, 1969 meeting in or-der that two Hearings could be onducted at the same time and one ordinance adopted to cover the two proposals. Coun-cil concurred in this recommendation; Council also indicated an intent to rezone, as

2. Manager Olson presente time table in conjunction with the proposed storm sew er project. Initial steps would clude "firming up" of estimates getting borings preced-ing such estimates, meeting with County Dept. of Public Works regarding feasibility of the program and financia plans, completion of engineer ng report, authorization t proceed with contract negotiations between the City and engineers for plans and speci-fications. Council members were unanimous in their decision to take such outlined preliminary steps, Councilwoman Myers expressed the need of attempting to secure Fed-

3. Appeal at February 17. 1969 Equalization Committee meeting was actually on the 1968 equalization survey, not 1969 equalization factor. The Assessor explained he has two

NEW BUSINESS

1. The Manager explained the need of adopting resolu-tions regarding the transfer of Motor Vehicle Funds and ap-(See OTIONS) 2. Manager's reports: a. Cash dividends in the Lee Fund during 1968 amounted to entire Lee Fund an appreciation for the same period of approximately \$36,-000 due to a rise in value of Chemical Bank New York stock and the reinvestment of Boston Fund earnings. b. Receipts from fines l been nil due to the fact that

the court system is not yet functioning efficiently. About will be accruing to the City, of fines and costs, police report covering activ **MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS** IT WAS MOVED by Coun-

cilman Reynolds, supported b Anderson, that the bills pay able be allowed and warran Anderson, Yes:

Wittenbach. No:

IT WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Anderson, that the following resolution be adopted: WHEREAS certain transfers requested of the State Highway Department have not been

allowed thereby affecting un-expended balance in monies returned to the City for the Major Street system: NOW. THEREFORE, BE I **RESOLVED** that the resolution \$1,569.77 from the Major Stree system to the Local Street

system is hereby rescinded Yes: All. No: None, IT WAS MOVED by Coun-

cilwoman Myers, supported by Anderson, that the following resolution be adopted: WHEREAS certain transf sted of the State High

way Department have not been allowed thereby affecting unexpended balance in monies returned to the City for the **RESOLVED** that the resolution of April 15, 1968 transferri \$2.060.57 from the Major Str the Local Stree



WHEREAS certain transfers ested of the State Highlution be adopted to the City THEREFORE Local Street system under Act **RESOLVED** that the resolution of April 15, 1968 transferri \$753.63 from the Major Stree

system to the Local Stree system is hereby rescinded.

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NOW

WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Councilman Anderson, that the following resolution be adopt-

WHEREAS certain transfers requested of the State Highway Department have not been allowed thereby affecting un-expended balance in monies returned to the City for the THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED that the resolution of April 15, 1968 transferring of April 15, 1968 transferring \$3,398.65 from the General Fund to the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund is hereby re-scinded. Yes: All,

No: None. IT WAS MOVED by Coun-ciwoman Myers, supported by Anderson, that the following resolution be adopted: WHEREAS the City of Low-

ell, County of Kent, State of Michigan has exhausted monies returned to the City for Local Street system under Act 51 of Public Acts 1951

mended balance of \$3,305.00 om monies returned to the City for the Major Street sys NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT **RESOLVED** that an amount

equal to ten per cent of the nonies returned to the City CLARK

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same being \$2,060.57, be trans-ferred from the Major Street Local Street authorized under Section 13 (d) (1) of said Act.

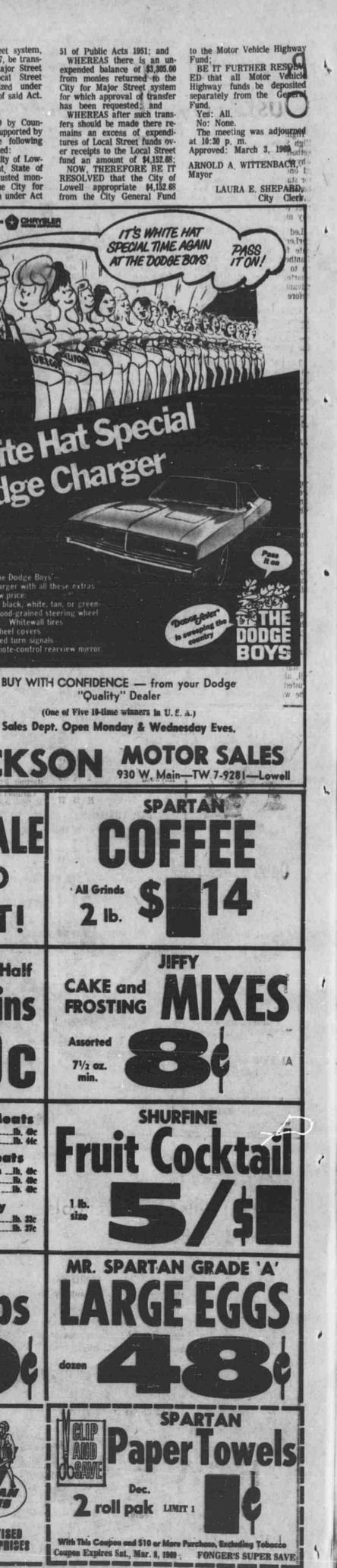
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Powerful East Christian All-Out Effort Ousts Lowell in Tourney on Court Highly-rated East Christian High School gave Lowell bas-ketball fans an example of why the Panthers are consider-Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life The defeat closed out the 1968-69 season for Lowell, which posted a 12-5 mark ov-March 6, 1969

d one of the top contenders for state Class B championship honors by scoring a 77-57 win over Lowell High in the dislay night

Led by Forward Jeff VanterLende, a sure-fire candiiate for all-state honors. Panthers scored early and often to run off to a 20-12 first uarter lead and stretched the antage to 39-22 at halftime efore coasting to the win.

ints for East Christian and was a tower of strength on the backboards, particularly at the defensive end of the floor. The 6'5" cornerman connect-ed on 13 of 30 field goal at-

empts and added four more stripe in six tries, Score Well

in Charity

Pin Event

Lowell bowlers came up with performances over the end in the Kent County s of the Michigan State. eaders from each of

ourney centers in the were scheduled to ado the state finals in, ing March 29-30 where. will be shooting at the. award of a new automo-

Videna, who averages a once-a-week kegler, a sizzling 631 actual at Lanes and finished with unt of 700 to pace

cap division Margaret McMahon of Lowell, also bowling at E. Lanes, posted a 666 handicap total in



Senior captain Curt Fonger and sophomore Denny DeWitt, the 1-2 scoring punch for the rrows throughout the season, came up with 21 and 18 points,

Coach Jack Kempker moved homore Sid Haywood up rom the junior varsity for the urnament and Haywood responded with five points in his varsity debut.

ional aid from Jerry Kinyon, who contributed eight points to

The Arrows closed out the regular season last Thursday night with an easy 89-69 victory over Comstock Park on the latter's floor with the victory clinching outright posses-sion of second place in the final Tri-River League stand-

Aided by 17 free throws in 25 attempts from the charity stripe. Fonger hit a career high 35 points in his last ap-pearance on a league hard-wood. The senior captain also had an excellent night from the force or first of 17 caging nine of 17

give him second place in the conference scoring race with 283 points in league play. Mike Andrus of Sparta won the title with 301 while Denny DeWitt of Lowell, with 12 points in the closing effort of his sophcampaign, was with 288 points

Craig Wittenbach, who compiled a fine scoring record in the second half of the season, was Lowell's only other play er in double figures with 13 as Kempker emptied the bench Bob Pahl had 25 points and Dick Kienitz added 17 for the helpless Parkers, who went through 14 league games with-out a victory

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EAST CHRISTIAN

for State Meet Crown of Forest Hills High will seek team standings with 19 points. to add the state Class B wrestling championship at 127 lbs. to his list of laurels in action starting Friday in Lansing. Cardinel captured the re title last Saturday as Forest Hills finished runner-up to Cedar Springs in a bid for the team title. Cedar, with two in-

42 points to 35 for the Rang-

Prep Cage Standings **O-K RED DIVISI Godwin Heights**

Forest Hills Hudsonville Wyoming Park Kentwood TRI-RIVER

West Ottawa

(Final) Rockfor Lowell

Greenville Cedar Springs Sparta Coopersville Belding Comstock Park

Cardinel defeated season-Lowell '5'

Lowell was 10th in the final

Triumphy in Invitational Lowell Junior High's seventh grade team emerged victorious in the annual Lowell Invita-

Coach Art Bieri's squad, led y Rusty Steffens' scoring and nding, struck oints in the third quarter while limiting their rivals to just one for a 39-30 triumph over Ionia in the ship finale.

Steffens scored 12 points and Kevin McMahon added 10 markers. Others who contributed

 the victory included Ken Kropf,
 Jeff Pierce, Tony Malcolm,
 Garbutt Graham, Don Phillips and Ron Lyons. To reach the title round, Lo-well took a 48-39 decision over St. Mary's in which McMahon counted 11 points and Phillips

Ionia defeated Fowler, 39-33, and Pewamo, 33-19, to reach the finals. Pewamo was a 29-20 winner over St. Mary's in the consola-

tion game



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Photo by Scot Jefferies DETERMINED - Center Curt Fonger of Lowell High grasps basketball on rebound in moves in to help out, East's Dean Deppe (at state Class B district tournament game against right) also tried to grab the rebound. Lowell

East Christian while teammate Sid Haywood was eliminated from the tourney, 79-59. Rangers' Cardinel Bids

lost Mike ed u

Rangers Close Season with Rush; Earn 3rd

127-pound regional finals just as he had done twice previously in competition with the Wyoming Park High ace. Forest Hills sent two other round. Jim Leyndyke as runner-up at 103 when decisioned by Rockford's Mike Selle and Randy Simon default to Cedar's

Karasinski in what shapritical match in the 175-pound bracket. Lowell's bid for an individual titlist rode with Kurt Inman in the 112-pound division, but he bowed by decision to Doug Lee of Fruitport. Steve Newell of Lowell was eliminated i the 103-pound semifinals, came back to take third place. The top four finishers in regional competition are eligible

to contest for the state "E

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starts, including a season-end-ing 61-50 conquest of Wyoming Rogers, boosted Forest Hills High's basketball team over the .500 mark for the campaign.

Coach Don Kemp's Green & White cagers, who came on strong in the second half the season, also earned share of third place with Rogers in the final Ottawa-Kent Division standings, each posting 6-6 marks in confer-

One new school record went into the books in the triumph over Rogers, Forward Scott Wingeier, in his final regularseason appearance as a Ranger, hauled in 26 rebounds to better the previous mark by one. The old record

JVs Gain 11-3 Mark In Loop

Lowell's Junior Varsity bas-ketball team ended the 1968-69 season in first place in the Tri-River league with an 11-3 mark, by defeating the Comstock Park Panthers, 67-39.

The Arrows jumped off to a 19-12 first quarter lead and were never headed. The Red and White led at the half, 34

The team set a record b stealing 27 passes, surpassing old mark of 25.

The Arrows hit on 25 of 67 shots from the floor for 37 per-

Dennis Kissinger led the attack, which saw twelve players enter the scoring column, with 16 points. Pete Olson and Bob Reynolds each had 8 points.

Coach Harry Peacock's club, which finished the season with an overall 12-5 record, took a F.H. closely-contested 67-55 win from Forest Hills earlier in the week with four players reaching double figures for the

Kissinger's 18 tallies topped Lowell while Olson added 13, Jake Callier 13 and Sid Haywood 10. TAVI

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shared by Steve Russ, Ridings and Tom Teft, Forest Hills' domination of

the boards contributed heavily to the win as they converted a number of their 64 total rebounds into decisive field goals.

Forward Dave Sherwood se the scoring pace with 1 Wingeie with 14, Teft with 12 and Steve Grabarek with 10, Jim Garvel ink was the lone opponent t reach double figures, meshing 17 points for Rogers

for their second-hall defense spree that earned a 9-8 overll record.

"We knew at the start that we would not be a strong of fensive club, so we worked to mprove our defense." explain

Wyoming managed only 17 field goals in 70 floor shots as Forest Hills forced its rival o shoot from far out. Several attempts were blocked.

The Rangers connected on 24 of 70 attempts for 34 percent from the floor.

Forest Hills was scheduled meet Grand Rapids Central Christian in the state Class B regional tournament Tuesday

FOREST H	ILLS		
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Teft	5	2	12
Mosher	1	1	3
Wingeier	5	4	14
Sherwood	7	3	17
Koessel	1	1	3
Collins	1		2
Grabarek	4	2	10
ROGERS	24	13	61
	FG	FT	TP
Burke	3	2	8
Garvelink	6	5	17
Ybema	3	3	9
Vandewater	2	3	7
Bultema	1	0	2

Lowell **Pistons**' **Fired Up** he Lowell High Pistons an

WZZM Whizzers will mee for the "battle of any cen tury" Monday, March 10, an 8 p. m. and the wildest

long and successful season th istons before

Consider this lineup, if will ... and the tremen orsepower that will be dri ng the Pistons! At guard (omewhere) will be Larry ams "the C.M.U. Footballe farry Peacock the kiss-ar lack jacket motor bike aver Highland Park: rinks, the lanky one on le from the U.S. Army; and Jac empker, the leading bench a

Combine these, if you with Dave Stegehuis, the Clomper Dancer of the hack court: Tom Starr the lank dunk artist: Gil Woolworth, ti dribbling whiz, who perform

Coach Ed Rankin has oach Don Kelly, Trainer Keit very (and he might be ver isy); Scorer Charlie Pearce limer Carl Hagen (with randfather's clock): Water boy Bob Perry, and Statisti cian Orion

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Cascade Township Planmission will hold a ublic hearing at the Town-

ship offices at 8 P.M., March 10, 1969 on the following mendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance:

To add the following Chapter to the Zoning Ordinance:

CHAPTER 4B BUFFER ZONE REQUIREMENTS

ong any boundary between a residential zone and any zone devoted to commercial, transient business, industrial or mobile home park uses, the following minimum buffer zone requirements shall ap-

I. Along such a boundary beween zones, neither of which has been developed or platted within two hundred (200) feet of the boundary, a planted and landscaped buffer zone fifty 50) feet wide shall be estabhed, twenty-five (25) feet of which shall be on the land residential and twenty live (25) feet on the land zonged to other than residential use. Said buffer zone shall be planted in each zone of use when the land is developed and along so much of the

boundary as is developed. 2. Along such a boundary between zones, one zone of which has been developed to within two hundred (200) feet of the boundary prior to the flective date of this amend ment, the buffer zone shall be reduced to twenty-five (25 feet in width and shall be esablished only on that land which has not been developed This reduction in buller zon quirement shall apply only a so much of the boundary between the zones where such

nditions exist 3. Where buffer required by this Chapter, the plantings shall be made with in one year of development of the land.

4. For purposes of deter-mining when land is developed within the meaning of this Chapter, a plat shall be con-sidered developed when regis-tered; an individual residential parcel shall be considered deparcel shall be 'considered de-veloped when a building per-mit is granted; individual com-mercial, transitional or indus-trial parcels shall be consider-ed developed when a building permit is granted; an industri-al park shall be considered developed when a building permit is granted; an industri-al park shall be considered for this District." Chapter 11, delete subpara-graphs a and b of subsection 9 and substitute the following: "The requirements of Chap-ter 4B "Buffer Zone Require-ments" shall apply to this Dis-trict." developed when the zoning therefor is granted and a D-1 Development Zone involving other than residential developother than residential develop-ment shall be considered de-veloped when the zoning is graph a and b of subsection made final.

5. The requirements of this Chapter shall apply only to the perimeter boundaries of a D-1 zone and not to boundar-les between different land use "a. The requirements of Chapter 4B "Buffer Zone Re-quirements" shall apply to this District." Also change sub-section "c" to read "b." ies between different land use zones within the D-1 zone. For purposes of this Ordinance, a mobile home park shall be considered a residential use, However, nothing in this Or-dinance shall be considered to eliminate or lessen the re-quirements set out in the Cas-cade Township Mobile Home Park Ordinance for a buffer zone require-ments." to read "b." The Chapter entitled "R-3 Special Residential Develop-ment" Section 5, 2(c)1 is amended by adding the follow-ing: "The requirements of Chap-ter 4B shall apply to the R-3 District as minimum green-beit or buffer zone require-ments." cade Township Mobile Home Park Ordinance for a buffer zone between a mobile home park and any other adjoining residential or agricultural use. 6. The minimum planting re-

quirements for every buffer zone shall be as follows: (a) Two rows of evergreen trees of a type suitable for the soil and of a type which will attain a minimum height o ten (10) feet in eight (8)

(b) The trees shall have minimum height of three (3) ment) zoned areas to either feet when planted; and (c) The rows shall be eight (8) feet apart and the trees in each row spaced eight (8) feet on center with the trees

of one row staggered with respect to the trees of the other (d) The areas between the rows and between and adja-

cent the trees at the time of planting shall be mulched adequately to suppress the growth of grass. (c) Said trees shall be planted no less than seven (7) feet

from the property line where such buffer zone is entirely on property in one zone and I on property in both zones, the boundary between the zones shall be approximately midway between the rows of trees.

7. All trees in a buffer zone lost or seriously damaged for any reason such as by death, wind, removal or other physi-cal damage to the same shall be replaced not later than the following planting season with trees meeting the specifica-tions of the original planting and at the time of planting mulched in the same manner. 8. It shall be the duty of the

owners of the land on which

such buffer zones have been established to initially plant the buffer zone and to make

necessary replacement there-

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Eberhard's in the afternoon

Mary Lessens, Scribe

Thank you.

9. In the case of uses which are characterized by especial-ly difficult problems, such as for example, but not limited to, drive-ins, service stations and other activities involving more than ordinary poise or evening activities, the Plan-ning Commission shall have the right to require additional plantings or structures in the buffer zone to assure elimination of conflict between uses

in adjacent zones. 10. In those cases where the requirements of this Chapter will work a hardship on the owners of a particular parcel of land by reduction of the area of the land remaining available for its primary des ignated use below that which may be lawfully used for its primary designated purpose orthe natural existing cond are such that comm the requirements of this ordi nance would tend to nullify purposes, the requi this Chapter may be reduced or modified by the Cascade Township Planning Commis sion with the approval of the Cascade Township Board

To conform the Cascade Township Zoning Ordinance of December, 1962, to the provision of the new Chapter 4B "Buffer Zoning Requirements," the following Chapters are Chapter 9, add the following:

"14. The **Chapter 4B "Buffer Zone** quirements" shall apply to this District."

Chapter 10, add ing: "9. The Chapter 4B "Buffer Zone Re-guirements" shall analy to

quirements" shall apply this District."

Chapter 12, amend line 2 of subsection 11 by adding the words "buffer zones" before

13 and substitute:

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ments." The Chapter entitled "D-1 Special Development Zone," Section 2(b)2(c)1 is amended

by adding the follow "The requirements of Chap-ter 4B shall apply to the R-1 District as minimum greenbelt or buffer zone regul

To correct the section desig-nations of the original action rezoning all B-4 (Tranship-**I-Industrial or B-2 Special**

To clarify the original ordi ishing the B-5 In nance estab dustrial Park Zone by elimin ating reference to one particu-lar section of the Township and make it applicable to any section which may hereaf be rezoned B-5 and to modify the vehicle parking require ments thereof and coordinat the buffer zone requirement with the "Buffer Zone Re

quirements" of the Zoning Or dinance. Peter P. Price Chairman

Review.

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Cascade Twp. Planning Commission

Welcome Musical Director

Brad Heyl, a native of Grand Rapids, has accepted the position of Organist-Choir Director at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2700 E. Fulton Street. He will play the organ and direct the choirs for church services at Trinity for the first time on Sunday, March 9,

a 1960 graduate of Ottawa Hills High School, attended the University of Michigan, where he was graduated with a degree in en-gineering in 1966. He interrupt-ed his study at the University of Michigan to spend 2 year studying music at Westminis-ter Choir College in New Jer-sey. He is employed at Gard-ner-Denver Corp. in Grand **New Pastor** Welcomed Haven and is an active member of the Westminster Alumn Association

Heyl has given leadership in church music in several congregations in New Jersey, Ann Arbor, and Grand Rapids. Experienced both in organ and in chora' causic, at Trinity he will have charge of voice choirs for adults, young peo-ple, and children, and of a

World Day of Prayer March 7th

Churches of this area will be participating in the World Day of Prayer scheduled for Friday, March 7th. Members are urged to con-

tact their church for information as to time and locatio f these special services. Many ngregations are uniting for

Organ Recital Sunday Features

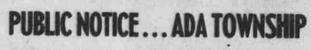
David Coons The Hydes are residing at the Congregational Parsonage, 212 N. Hudson Street, Lowell. An organ recital will be presented by David Coons at the Lowell United Methodist Church on Sunday, March at 4 p. m. Beth Lomas Laura Coons will also part in the program,

Beth, a junior at Lowell High School, is a violist with t Grand Rapids Youth Symphony and the Grand Rapids Sym-phony Orchestra, Laura plays cornet in the Concert and Bands at the Uni-Wolverine versity of Michigan, where she

The public is invited to atvices each evening at 8 p.m. and the closing service at 11 a. m. on Sunday, March 16. tend the recital,

NDEPENDENT BUSINESSES IN 'BIG SQUEEZE' ccording to most econo-

nists and several other key business leaders, 1968 will y go down as the year Logan Lake, urges everyone "big squeeze" for most not to miss seeing and hearprobably go down as the year of the nation's independent business proprietors.



Notice is given that the Ada Township Planning Com-mission will hold a public hearing on March 20, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. in the Township offices located at 555 Ada Drive, S. E., Ada, Michigan, on the question of rezoning the following described property from R-1 to P-1C Plan-ned Development - Natural Resources Zone:

All that part of the NE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 21, T7N, R10W, Ada Twp., Kent County, Michigan, lying North of Pettis Ave., and 467 feet west of the center line of Conservation Street.

Maps showing the area proposed to be rezoned are on file at the Township offices and may be examined at any time during normal business hours prior to such hearing.

ADA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Oliver L. Robins, Secretary

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS TOWNSHIP OF CASCADE

The Board of Review of the Township of Cascade will meet in the Administration Building, 2800 Orange Avenue, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., on

Tuesday, March 4th

to review the assessment roll. On Monday, March 10th, and Tuesday, March 11th, the Board of Review will hear anyone who considers himself to be aggrieved. It should be noted that the 1969 assessment roll has been adjusted to 50% of true cash value according to guidelines set down by the Kent County Bureau of Equalization following a recent survey of assessments and as is required

With the exception of new construction increases, all persous having assessment changes of more than \$500 will be notified

A reminder is given to those eligible that applications for Senior Citizen and Veteran's Homestead exemption must be on file before the last meeting of the Board of

MINER L. COOK, Clerk

Cascade Township



TRINITY LUTHERAN R.L.D.S. ALASKA

Friday, March 7, World Day of Prayer for women to be held at the Plymouth Heights Christian Reformed Church, Plymouth at Griggs. Guest speaker Rev. Dick VanHalsama, theme "Growing Together in Christ." Coffee hour 9:15 service 10 a. m. Nursery care pro vided

School Open House 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tichard Terrace SE. All high school students of Trinity are invited to stop in. Sunday, March 9, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Worship Service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, all ages. Inquirers Class in the Pastor's Study, 6 p. m. Luther

REV. HYDE

Members and friends of the

First Congregational Church of Lowell welcomed their new minister and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Ervin Hyde at a parish dinner following the church service on Sunday, March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde come to Lowell from Manistee, Michi-gan, where he served the First

Congregational Church for the past six and a half years. He has also had pastorates in Chi-cago, Illinois, Cadillac and Royal Oak in Michigan, Ohio, North Carolina and Canada.

He is a graduate of Elon College. N. C. and the School of Religion, Duke University. He has done graduate work at Laforet School for Minis-ters, Eden Theological Semin-ary, Deering School for Min-isters, Cornell University, and Emmanuel Theological Semin-

Currently he is serving as a member of the Division of

California

Next Week

Preacher Here

The Rev. Allen H. Herr.

Montclair, California will bring,

a week-long prayer service to

a, m. service on Sunday, Mar.

The series will continue. throughout the week with ser-

Rev. C. A. Flowers, pastor of Calvary Brethren Church located on 84th Street near

ing this great man speak.

In Lowell

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League, Wednesday, March 12, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Lenten Ser-

CASCADE CHRISTIAN

Saturday, March 8, TAGS 9 to 12, Junior High Membership Class at 10:45. Interpretative Choir 9:15 a. m. Youth Choir 9:45 a. m. Children's Choir, 10:45 a. m. Junior High Sun-day School Class will have a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oitker, 5501 Wa-terbury Place, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 9, 9:15 and 10:30 Sunday School, Church Services at the same time. Girls Scout Sunday, Brownies and Girl Scouts will be special guests. 4:15 p. m. The Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at the attender attender a Bolt the church to attend a Folk Mass at St. Jude's Catholic Church. 5 to 7 Youth Group meetings 7:30 p. m. CAMS will meet at the Fulscher Res-idence, 116 Robin Hood Drive, N.E. speaker, Robert Henry Kik of the Christian Guidance Conter, Once to the sublic Center, Open to the public. Monday, March 10, The Boy

Monday, March 10, The Boy Scouts and Explorers meet at the church 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, Steward-ship and Finance Committee meets at 7 p.m. in Fellow-ship Hall, followed by Church Board meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, Mid-Week Lenten Service in the changed at 7:30 Parish Development and Ser-vices of the Michigan Confer-ence of the United Church of Christ. He is also Chairman of the Conference's Commis-sion on Church and Ministry. chapel at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Rev. Eric White of Lansing, special mu-sic by men's quartet. Adult Membership Class 8:30 in the parlors. Thursday, March 13, Dorcas Guild will meet at the How-

ard Dalman Residence, 7479 Thorncrest Drive, the members of the Calvary Brethren Church and their friends beginning with the 11 MICHAEL'S

Wednesday. March 5th, 9:30 a, m, to 11:30 a, m, Class at church in making Suncatcher taught by Jeanne Laird and Jane Hardwicke. All women are invited for the four weekl sessions. The fee is \$5. Baby sitting and transportation is provided if needed. Call the church if you are interested Lenten Holy Com-

Sunday, March 9, Morning Prayer 9 a. m. 10 a. m. Holy Communica followed by coffee hour. Church school for nursery through 6th grade only at 10 service, 6:30 p. m. Church school for junior and senio high. 7:30 p. m. Youth group' meeting, 7:30 p. m. Adult dis-cussion group. The topic is "Understanding and Dealing With Change."

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL

Saturday, March 8, Confir mation Class 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall, 3 M's group meets for a family night pot luck at 6:30 p, m. in the din ing room. The Rev. Leslie Nev Asia All interested persons are welcome. Underground Railroad Coffee House for Sr. high and college age youth. 8 to 11:45 p. m. Special fea-ture film: "Blinkity Blank." Sunday, March \$, Church at 8:45 and 11 a. m. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Member ship Orientation class, 9:45 a, m. in the parsonage,

Sr. Youth Group 6:30 p. m. in the Ed. Bldg. Talk-It-Ov-er Group meets at 8:30 p. m. at Clark Farson's home. Monday, March 10, "Ques-tions People Ask On Religion" group meets at the parsonage group meets at the parsonag at 8 p. m. Visitors are we come to come and join the discussions. Wednesday, March 12, Mar-tha-Priscilla Circle 8 p. m. Choir Practice: Jr. Choir at 6:45 p. m., Sr. Choir at 7:30 p. m.

ADA COM. REFORMED

Sunday, March 9, 10 a. m. morning worship, 11:20 Sunday School, Guest Speaker, Rev. Arthur Johnson, teacher from Unity Christian School, Evening worship 5 p. m. RCYF

Wednesday, March 12, Famv night will not be held. Instead a potluck supper will b held. This will be the last get together in the present church which will be torn down. The new church will be built on the present site of

int church

EASTMONT REFORMED

Friday, March 7, World Day of Prayer. Women of Ada Community Reformed Church will be hostess in the East-mont Church for the services 9:15 a. m. Coffee hour and worship hour following, all women of the Community are invited. Sunday, March 9, Morning

Morning Evening worship 10 a. m., Sunday School 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Missionar from the Arabian Gulf, Rev March 10, The Skylarks will have a lecture and D. Franken, will speak at the morning worship also for the Sunday School hour. pictures about the moon at the Planetarium in Grand Rapids and will meet at the church Monday, March 10 7 p at 7 p. m. Parents are invited. Tuesday, March 11, Zioneers meet at the home of Bonnie Pioneer Girls. Wednesday, February

Family night, 7:30 p. m. 6:3 p. m. Young Boys Stockade nd Ken Colburn at 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 12, 7:30 ALTO METHODIST CHURCH W.S.C.S. will meet ednesday, March 12, 8 p. m. p. m. Women's meeting at the church. Guest speaker, Varian Bauman of Greenville, topic,

at the home of Joyce Ster-zick. Please note change of time and place due to con licting dates. Don't forget the World Day of Prayer at the Freepon Methodist Church on Friday

Sunday, March 9, 10 a. m. 11:15 a. m. March 7, at 2 p. m. Severa Catechism, churches will be participatin and anyone is welcome to a Sunday School, Catechism, 8 & 9 grades, 3 p. m. Jr. and Sr. Choir 4:30 p. m. Young People's Society, 7 p. m. Eve-ning Worship. 9 p. m. Tri-Church Hymn Sing, sponsored by the Young People's Society, everyone cordially invited. Monday, March 10, 7 p. m. Catechism, grades 4 & 5, 4:25 p. m. Catechism, grades 6 & 7 tend the services. ÷

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p. m. Catechism, grades 6 & 7, 8 p. m. Junior Mr. and Mrs. March 12 ,1:30 p. m. Golden Hour Society, 7:30 p. m. Annual Day of Prayer, for Crops and Indus-try, you are cordially invited to this special prayer service.

March 9, Church

School, 9:45 a. m.

worship, 11 a. m. worship, 7 p. m. Monday, March 10,

m. Mid-week worship

Thursday, March 13, 7:30

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ADA CONGREGATIONAL Sunday, March 9, 10 a. m rning worship and Sun chool, 4 p. m. Pilgrim Fel wiship. Monday, March 10, Boy

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6:30 P. I

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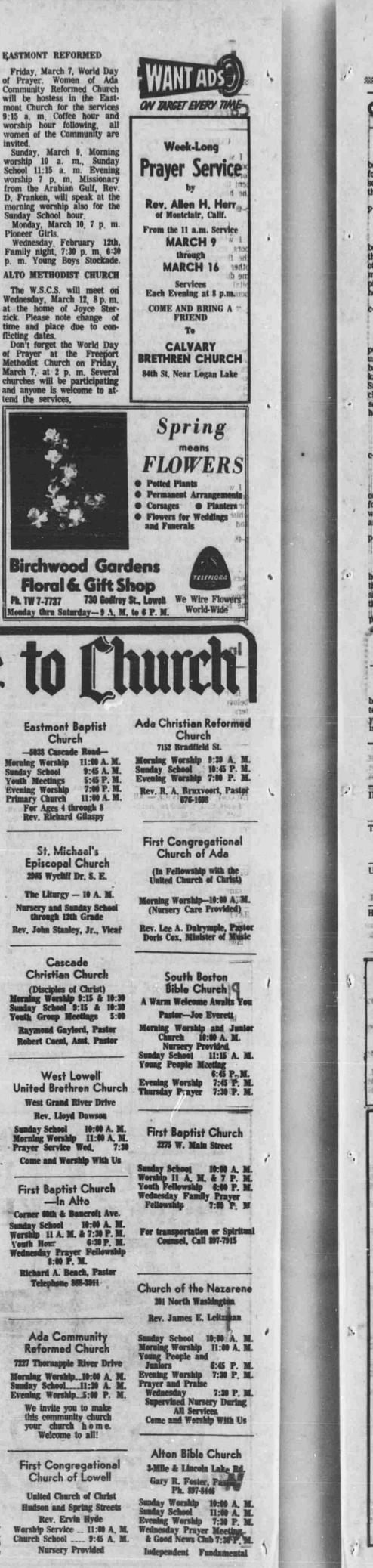
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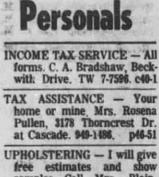
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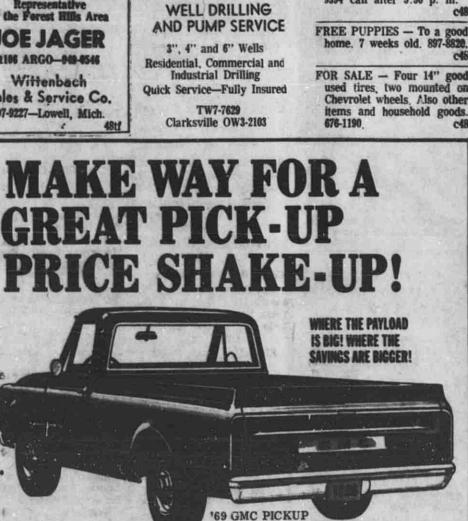
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OF HEIRS State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

Estate of PHYLLIS WITTENBACH

IT IS ORDERED, that on A 18 ORDERna, March 20, 1969, At 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Bearing be held Wit Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Edwin Wit-tenbach for appointment of an administrator, and for a deterination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: February 13, 1959. A. DALE STOPPELS

A. DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main St., Lowell, Michigan true copy.

true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY Register of Probate c46-48

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 4931 PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 116,519 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

ARTHUR L. LINKFIELD

IT IS ORDERED that on March 20, 1969, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on on the petition of Hugh Link-field, Administrator, for allowfield, Administrator, for allow-ance of his final account. Publication and service shall made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: February 13, 1969 A. DALE STOPPELS,

Judge of Probate By: George R. Cook Attorney for Administrator 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan

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VanderVeen Freihofer & Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 118,277 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

Estate of DONNA STERKEN.

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on May 15, 1969, at 9:30 A. M in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids Michigan, a hearing be held on Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, Creditors must ile sworn claims with court and serve a copy on Har-old Dollaway, Administrator at 808 Carlton, Muskegon, Mich igan 49440. Publication and service sha]

be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: February 20, 1969. A. DALE STOPPELS

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

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Register of Probate c47-19 VanderVeen, Freihefer & Cook 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER HEARING ON CLAIMS

File No. 118,025 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

Estate of ORRIN STERKEN,

IT IS ORDERED, that on May 15, 1969 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Harold J. Englehardt, P. O. Box 158, Lowell, Michigan 49331. Publication and service shall be made as newlided he is to be

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VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER PETITION TO PROBATE WILL AND DETERMINE HEIRS File No. 118,437 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

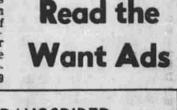
Estate of ALICE DEMEESTER,

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on March 27th, 1969 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Jay DeMeester for probate of a numerical will for probate of a purported will, and for appointment of a fiduciary, and for a determinatio tion and service shal

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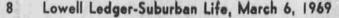
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This week we are instituting a new weekly column for and about Lowellites.

If you have any items, lit-tie bits of humor, or other material you feel are just the thing for the 'Lamplight-er,' call Patt at 897-9261.

Lowell has been hit hard this winter by the Hong Kong flu, colds, and now, a not uncommon malady, known commonly as golf fever.

Symptoms consist of itchy palms, a peculiar swining of the arms, as though practic-ing a tee shot, an undeniable urge to practice chip shots into the backyard pool, or garbage can, whichever is handiest, and that distracted, faraway look, the most prevalent of all symptoms.

A group of Lowellites have found the perfect cure for this perennial bug.

Mac and Rose Fonger, Tom and Eleanor Ford, Nelson and Cora Stormzand and Hugh and Bobbie Linkfield have come to the fore to do combat. They'll soon be headed for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where it is rumored many a golfer has taken preventive measures against this all-consuming disease.

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Paul Goodwin took great steps forward last week, literally.

It was 18 weeks ago that Paul had a bone graft and spinal fusion, the result of an auto accident.

He spent three weeks in the hospital, followed by 15 weeks at home in a body cast ex-tending from his neck to his knees. Three weeks ago the



cast was removed and he was fitted with a brace. Last week he stood and took a few steps, the first in what we hope is the road to speedy recovery.

The Know How Euchre Club had their first session Satur-day night at the home of Frank and Marian Baker.

Highlight of the evening was when Bernie Olson said he would play it alone and Wes Clemenz said he would take him across the corner. Wes had the left, king and ace, but Bernie had the other four Wes so made his point.

High game was a tie with Esther Clemenz and Jerry Roth cutting for the prize. Esther cut a king and was the winner. Bob Hemingsen copped the lone hand prize with six

Booby prize was really a challenge with Darlene Ca-hoon, Gloria Roth, Bernie Ol-son and Bob Cahoon cutting the cards. Gloria won, but wondered whether the prize was worth what she had lost. How sweet it is.

After a delicious luncheon of ham and cheese sandwiches, cabbage salad and hors d'oeuvres, the guests went home to practice up on their euchre.

Lowell policeman Bob Per-rin got a call a while back from a concerned motorist about a young boy sliding down his driveway and out into the street into the path of oncoming cars.

Despite all efforts on Bob's part, he could not convince the lad of the error of his ways.

Finally he removed his po-lice hat, placed it on the boy's head and said, 'now you're the policeman and I've been slid-

AN OLD FAVORITE still popular with a mod. in the preparation of these tasty treats is more

era family is often prepared by Mrs. Walter than paid for by the enjoyment they bring to Perschbacher, Jr. from a recipe handed down family and friends, she says. to her from her grandmother. The time spent



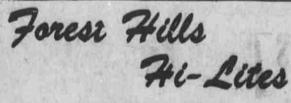
The recipe for these light dessert balls was in German when Mrs. Perschbacher first saw it. Amounts were pretty general, too, but over the years she has been able to devise a written formula that turns out treats with a most unusual flavor.

An iron pop-over pan or muf-fin skillet is needed to create the airy Affakuken. In addition one needs time and pa-

other side. Drain on brown pa-per to absorb any fat that may remain.

The above ingredients will make about 80 small balls resembling doughnut holes in size, but lighter in texture. When serving they should be freshly made or they may be warmed by placing in a small roaster in oven at 300 degres for about 15 minutes. Roll each one in granulated sugar and serve.

(Note: If you have an unusual recipe and wish to share it with our readers, please call Mrs. Shirley Dy-gert at 676-3721.)



BY SHIRLEY DYGERT

On days when the snow melts and the tantalizing aroma of spring rises from the brown ground to tintilate the emotions, baseball fans, ten-nis buffs, and gardeners begin their yearning for more and more sunshine. Fishing rods, canoe paddles, and golf clubs are only part of the equip-ment that herald the coming of another seasor

Sports fans will find a large showing of available goodies at Chicago's International Amphi-theatre for nine days beginning March 22

A magical potion for the temporary relief of midwinter "blahs" for gardeners will be the feature in the main audi-torium with hundreds of trade exhibits and major gardens of trate breathtaking beauty, exotic birds, and colorful water foun-tains. A strikingly realistic set used in the opera, "Madame Butterfly" with the figures of the heroine and her son com-

posed completely of flowers is one example. one examp Most of the members of the

Thornapple Valley Stumpwater Collectors Society will be mak-ing the trek under the garden-ing committee's chairman, Don Harrison. Some garden clubs are arranging transportation in individual cars and some are considering a special bus. Hen-ry Dutmers is the man to ask, CH 3-5718.

Prior to that show, however, exhibitors will display 103 camper-trailer units in Eastbrook Mall for early season drooling. Beginning Monday you can see recreational vehicles that may take you any-where wheels can go.

There's still plenty of deep snow up north around Bellaire as the Roy Van Wyke family has found to its pleasure. They have made some trips there for the snowmobiling, Racing and caravan travel are both hits. The family has been in safaris as large as 300 snow-mobiles and on trips as long

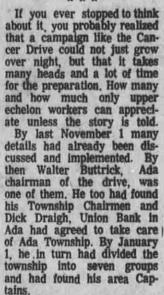


the John Cedarquists and plan to be around about a week. A cocktail party in their honor found west coast fashions in high style and bright col-ors, Both of the Bellman wives were in dinner gowns with fur trims. Nora's dress was in soft accessories while Jane's silken creation was a combination of burnt orange and apricot. ***

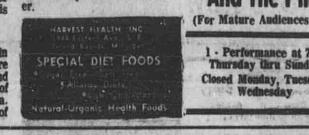
Gary Beimers was asked to join the Alpha Kappa chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity and pro-fessional society for Industrial & Vocational Educational Peo-ple, His initiation took place February 8 at Western Uni-

versity And from Hope College where he burns the midnight oil as a sophomore mathma-tics major, word of Doug Tep-per making the Dean's List the first semester.

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tains. Ada Township Captains for this year are: Mrs. Robert Sandling, Mrs. Milton Hein, Mrs. Adrian Van Haren, Mrs. Jack Monahan, Mrs. Ralph Isseihardt, Mrs. W. Fritz Hunt-ing, Jr., and Mrs. John Ward-rop. These people in turn have gone out searching for willing volunteers who will ring door-bells on April 1 and thereaft-





A son, Joseph Martin Pa kas, Jr., was born on Fei ary 24th to Mrs. Joseph Pa kas and the late Mr. Palin The young man weighed in at six pounds. His mother is the former Marjorie A. Rina

John and Margaret Selde of 1289 Laurie Gail Drives Lowell welcomed a new ba boy. Young John Francis W born on February 20th at Eut-terworth Hospital. He welched eight pounds, ten and one-half ounces at birth.

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