# ledger-Suburban Life Serving Lowell, Ada, Cascade and Eastern Kent County VOL. 77 NO. 36 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1970

**NEWSSTAND PRICE 10 cents** 

#### VOL. 16 NO. 37

ALONG MAIN STREET

A semi-annual dividend of 61/2% was authorized this week for all investor savings accounts in the Lowell Savings & Loan. This matches the dividend paid on June 30 and places the local financial institution in the top of all state Savings & Loan Associations in return to investors.

Did you hear about the man who drove down to Grand Rap-ids last Friday to pick up his check, then promptly walked out. When asked if he wasn't going to stay and work, he replied, "Heck, no, not in this storm!

And how about that new hi-jack survival kit for "air passen-gers who suddenly find themselves over the Bay of Pigs." It contains a book of beginner's Spanish, C-rations and a compass that points toward Miami Beach.

# Phone Bomb Threat To American Legion Building

Police were alerted last Wednesday when a juvenile voice on the phone said, "You'd better clear everybody out of the building, there is a bomb set to go off in approximately 10 minutes."

The call was to the American Legion Bowling Alley where a rull league was bowling and many were in the audience. After the call at 9:08 p.m., Lowell Police cleared the building and began a search which took 31/2 hours.

The local police call for help brought a Kent County Sher-iff's Deputy and 3 Lowell Reserve Officers along with the full local department of four men. The search covered every foot of the building but found nothing.

Lowell Police are working with Belding officers who reported that the week before there was a bomb threat at a Belding Bowling Alley.

#### **NEW OFFICERS FOR ADA MASONS**

Newly elected officers of Ada Lodge 280 F & AM will be installed on Saturday, December 19, in the Ada Masonic Tem-ple. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies which will begin at 8 p.m. All Masons in the area are especially urged to be present whether members of the local lodge or some other lodge.

Those to be installed include: Donald Prosser, W.M.; Richard Densmore, S.W.; Russell Kelley, S.D.; Glen E. Morse (PM) Treasurer; Donald A. McPherson, (PM) Secretary; Lewis Dewey, S.E.; C. M. Niles, J.D; Max Souzer (PM) Marshall; Darwin Arnold, (PM) Chaplain; Walter Hayes, Tyler; and Albert Car-penter, Joe Fuller, and Merle Vissers, Stewards.

# Ice Carver Works On Sparkling Center Piece



**Record Snow Fall** 

**Buries This Area** 

kept thousands from their jobs. The snow was a record 24-hour fall; the record of 14 inches in 1914 was broken and the snow continued to fail Saturday night with another 4 inches coming down.

Lowell city streets were open early Friday but county roads and Grand Rapids residential streets were still blocked until mid-day. The lowell crews were short-handed when Gary Mc-Caul suffered a compound fracture of his thumb when the steering wheel on his truck spun into his thumb as he hit a pile of snow. He was treated at Osteopathic Hospital and expected to be back on the job in a few days.

Lowell Postmaster Charles Doyle hired a loader and truck to remove snow from in front of the post office to open the way for one of the post office's busiest days. This may be the way other down-town factories and stores will have to act in order to quickly open parking areas. City crews must open all streets for fire and police protection before they can consider moving any snow off Main Street.

# Showboat Reveals \$22,957 Loss In Two Years

Lowell Showboat, a non-profit corporation, has proved to be just that for the past two years, treasurer Keith Caldwell reported to the Board of Directors on Tuesday.

Over the past two years, Showboat has spent \$22,957 more than it took in on actual operation costs.

The 1970 Showboat cut its losses to only \$6,539 without any boat depreciation, compared to a \$16,388 loss in 1969 with a \$1,140 boat depreciation.

Caldwell told the board that the big nights in the 1970 Showboat week were Wednesday and Saturday. The Puckett group pulled the biggest mid-week crowd in the history of the show, with receipts of nearly \$10,000 on Wednesday night. Saturday is historically the biggest night of Showboat.

Showboat President, Wm. S. Doyle told the Ledger that, in his opinion, Showboat should be continued, that they were on the right track with good musical groups. "The best Showboat years," he said, "have always been when we had a strong musical show."

The board acted Tuesday to appoint a committee to select a headliner for the 1971 show.

# Gerrit Baker Honored By Commissioners

Gerrit Baker, retiring Kent County Commissioner, was hon-ored at his final meeting of the board last Wednesday by fellow members. He is being succeeded on the Board of Commissioners by Fred Clancy who stepped down as Ada Township Supervisor to win the position.

Baker, who decided this fall not to seek re-election to the commission, has served Cascade Township and later the Third District for 47 years.

**RESOLTUION BY COMMISSIONER WINTER. It is written** in the book of Ecclesiastes that to everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the deaven. With this in mind, Commissioner Gerrit Baker, after 47 years of elective office, decided to retire.

Gerrit Baker was first elected Township Supervisor from Cascade Township in 1943, and was seated on the Kent County Board of Supervisors on October 11 of that year. Prior to that, he had served in every elective office in Cascade Town-ship: as Trustee, Treasurer, Clerk, and Justice of the Peace. While on the Kent County Board of Supervisors, he served on almost every committee of the board and on the Aeronautics Board from 1962 to the present time. When the Board of Super-visors was reconstituted on January 2, 1969, he was named Chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings, Utilities, and Transportation, and continued his service on the Aeronautics Board and on the Grand River Water Shed Council.

There are few men in this county or any other county who can look back to 47 years of continuous public service as an elected official. In all those years, Commissioner Baker never lost an election, which tells us more about Commissioner Baker than anything we can say here. His people have rewarded him over the years for his integrity, his diligence, his honesty, his modesty, and his devotion to public service.

It is now our time and our season to speak to Commissioner Baker on behalf of all the people of Kent County in the words of St. Matthew, "Well done thou good and faithful servan NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that as we reluctantly bid him farewell and thank him for the past service,

#### STATEMENT OF ASSETS October 31, 1970

Assets on hand - October 31, 1969

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Cash in bank Time Certificates Showboat Due from program sales	545.7 20,000.0 7,963.8 56.0
TOTAL	28,565.5
Less operating loss 1970 Less uncollected prior year program advertising receivables.	6,569.0 56.0
TOTAL	21,940.5
Assets on hand - October 31, 1970	
Cash in bank Time Certificates Showboat	976.7 13,000.0 7,963.8

21,940.57

#### SUBMITTED BY:

Keith L. Caldwell Treasurer 1970 Lowell Showboat

#### LOWELL SHOWBOAT, INC. **PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT**

1970 SHOW AND COMPARATIVE 1969 FIGURES

RECEIPTS:	1970	1969
Ticket Sales Concession Sales (Gross) Interest Income Amateur Night Program Receipts (Net) Miscellaneous Income	44,612.27 1,023.10 1,000.00 581.50 439.71 -0-	29,561.25 973.90 1,287.50 632.00 4.50 45.60
Totals	47,656.58	32,504.75
EXPENSES:		
Entertainment Advertising Stands & Bldg, Maint.	30,775.00 11,131.77	25,523.00 9,711.17
& Boat Rep. Sound and Lighting Boat Depreciation	5,917.71 2,856.48 -0-	5,701.53 2,738.27 1,140.00
Insurance Boat Operation	16.00 604.70	766.00
Cost of Concessions Dinner Expense Costumes	562.10 281.60 560.67	521.05 560.00 425.65
Supplies	660.76	353.31
Telephone Sales Tax Missellanceur Expanse	67.66 45.53 156.67	70.06
Miscellaneous Expense Amateur Night	-0-	256.99 50.00



Don Newhouse is shown carving reindeer and a sleigh out of ice

When a piece of ice sculpture is used as a centerpiece, it becomes crystal clear and glistens as it reflects the surrounding + lights.

The current holiday season has brought Don Newhouse the opportunity to display his talent as an ice carver. He is the head chef at Forest Hills Country Club where luncheons, dinners and wedding receiptions can be touched off with the sparkling decorations that are appropriate to the winter scene.

When Don Newhouse was in the United States Marine Corps, he he learned his present profession. He was assigned to the food ser service group and served for nine years during which time he became an expert in cooking, cake decorating, meat carving and related arts.

Following a medical discharge, Don has been working for the last five months at the club. In the service, he carved huge blocks of ice for decorations for the troops on various holidays. He estimates that he went through at least 3,000 pounds of ice practicing this form of representation.

Starting with two three-hundred pound blocks of ice Don recently sculpted a sleigh and reindeer. It took him almost nine hours of chiseling and scraping with the special tools needed. These include an ice shaver, ice chisel, and a multi-pronged pick. It also requires good health to stay outdoors in the cold with gloves that eventually become sodden with water.

As with most artists, Don wants to create more and better centerpieces and looks forward to the balance of the winter for more occasions when he can exhibit his talents.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - This Week's Special: Fish 'n Chips, 59 cents.

# Lowell Board Pledges Transportation In City

Bus transportation next year for some children of the city was promised to a delegation from the Valley Vista area at the School Board meeting Monday night.

Dick Condisk, 130! Jane Ellen Drive, spokesman for the group, presented the case for parents of young children in the Valley Vista subdivision. He revealed to the board that parents had made a study of school busing and discovered some children received transportation inside the city. The board was asked to provide bus service for young children in areas deemed dangerous or extremely distant from elementary schools.

The board asked the acting superintendent, Don Kelly, to make use of retirement age buses next fall for city transportation.

#### **District to Pay for Special Education**

The local district will have to pay for special education services, Don Kelly announced to the board. Only the services deemed most essential will be retained; they are the speech therapist and the social worker.

Free hot lunches will go to children from families with incomes at higher levels than previously. This comes from a new state ruling. Lowell schools provide 125 free lunches daily.

Mrs. Constance Evens, high school math teacher resigned her position. Mrs. Dolores Gabrion and Mrs. Germaine Davis have been given leaves of absence.

## Men In Blue Seek Cooperation

With the beginning of cold weather which brings with it an abundance of snow, the Lowell Police Department asks the cooperation of area motorists in observing the local city ordinances as they pertain to the parking of motor vehicles on city streets.

Two sections need special emphasis at this time of year. The first is the section which prohibits the parking on any street between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. This ordinance was enacted to allow for snow removal in the winter time and dirt removal by the street sweeper at other times. The fee imposed on the violator of this section is \$2.00.

The second section deals with the leaving of an unoccupied vehicle with the motor running or the keys in the car. It seems that several drivers like to leave the motor running while they do their shopping so that their vehicle will be warm when they return.

The City of Lowell is in close proximity to the Ionia Reformatory from which inmates escape from time to time. Several of the escapees' pass through Lowell enroute to larger cities to the west and are hunting for vehicles to steal for faster transportation. Many have been stolen in this area as a result. The fee imposed on the violator of this section is \$10.00.

Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons stated that "As much as we dislike writing tickets, whether it be a moving or parking violation, it has to be done in order to make law enforcement effective. With the cooperation of the general public, the issuing we wish him God speed for the future. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be given to Commissioner Baker as a small token of the love and esteem we have for him.

Commissioner Winter moved the Resolution be adopted.

#### COMBINED ISSUE OF LEDGER-SUBURBAN LIFE FOR DECEMBER 24 AND 31

There will be a combined issue of the Ledger-Suburban Life for December 24 and 31. All advertising and news for the issue must be in our hands by Saturday, December 19; We will appreciate the cooperation of all.

The paper will be published early in order to reach all our subscribers before Christmas.

## Christmas Concert At FHHS

The Forest Hills Choral Department will present its annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday, December 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

In order to minimize conflicts with other activities during the Christmas season, the concert will feature both the junior and senior high school choirs.

The concert will include the Varsity Choir, the Varsity Ensemble, the Junior Varsity Choir, the eighth grade girls singing group, the seventh grade girls singing group, the combined seventh grade girls singing group, the combined seventh and eighth grade boys' group, and the sixth grade choir from the junior high building.

The program will be open to the public at no cost. It will include both religious and secular selections.

#### FH BAND CONCERT

The Forest Hills junior high Christmas Band Concert will be held in the gymnasium on Thursday, December 17 at 7 p.m. The entertainment is open to the public at no charge.

#### VARIETY SHOW RE-SCHEDULED

A variety show under the direction of Amy VanderStroup and Sue Hagerman to be presented by the Junior Class of Forest Hills High School has been re-scheduled for Friday, January 15.

The production will be held in the multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a male chorus line, singers, dancers and magic acts.

## Forest Hills Junior High Stage Subscription Drive'

The 13th Annual Forest Hills Boosters Club Ledger-Suburban Life subscription drive opened this week. There are 820 members of the Forest Hills Junior High School calling on residents of the area seeking subscriptions to the Ledger-Suburban Life. Ask them about the special offer for this week only; the drive ends on December 21st.

In the past 12 years, the Junior High has earned over \$10,-000 for the Boosters Club to help the athletic teams of the high school.

Prizes are offered to the students who sell the most subscriptions. Welcome them and give the Boosters a hand in their efforts to help the community.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL REDUCTION - Boy's shirts, \$2.00. Men's shirts, \$3.00 Wenman's Clothing and Shoos

Chair Rental	295.68	363.93
Piano Tuning	23.00	76.00
Donations	20.00	5,000.00*
	54,225.58	53,388.50
NET LOSS	6 569 00	16 388 50

5,000.00\*

# **Census Reports Show Small Towns Losing**

While areas around Grand Rapids made big gains over the period 1960 to 1970 far above the 12% average for the entire state, many small towns lost or made insignificant gains. This is taken from a preliminary report of the census bureau which earlier this year notified Lowell that they had made a 19% gain from 2,545 to 3,031. Ada and Cascade Townships made gains nearly 50% over their 1960 figures.

The report reveals that the cities and villages of Greenville, Stanton, Edmore, Lakeview and Ionia actually lost population. The counties in which these communities are located made gains but they were not reflected in city or village growth.

County C	ensus Fi	gures
Ionia County	45,632	up 2,500
Montcalm	38,851	1p 3,056
Gratiot	38,731	up 1,719
Clinton	48,555	up 1,586
Cities	and Villa	

Greenville	7,196	up	244	
Ionia	6,284	down	466	
Stanton	1,085	down	44	
Edmore	1,134	down	100	
Lakeview	1,106	down	20	
Howard City	1,047	up	43	
Carson City	1,215	up	14	

## Local Man Arrested

Following the complaint of several motorists, a local man was arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly at 11:40 p.m. on Friday, December 11.

The police report states that Dannie Dwayne Crowder, 25, of Route No. 3, Riverside Drive, Lowell, was walking in the middle of the road on west Main Street 'daring' passing motorists to run over him. Crowder was lodged in the Kent County Jail and arraigned before Judge Joseph White in the 63rd District Court on Monday, December 14.

Crowder pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a total of \$43.00 in fines and costs or spend three days in the Kent County Jail.

Arrested at 10:30 p.m. on Monday, December 14, for reckless driving was Stence Wilson Jr., 28, of 1348 Marshall S.E., Grand Rapids. Wilson was observed travelling at a high rate of speed on east Main Street. Attempts to stop his vehicle by a Lowell officer were unsuccessful at this time, a high speed chase ensuing

Officers stated that Wilson reached speeds of 100 miles per hour, ran an oncoming car off the road, and crossed over yellow lines several times before being stopped fourteen miles from the beginning of the chase.

Wilson was charged with reckless driving and lodged in the Kent County Jail. He was later bonded out and will appear in Judge White's court to enter a plea at a later data

# FREEWAYS TO THE LAND OF THE SUN

If Florida tourism promotion figures are correct, approxi-mately 525,000 Michiganians will seek sun, sand and the sea in the Sunshine State this winter, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, December 17, 1970

Florida officials say that winter tourism in that state has been growing at an average rate of five percent a year over the past decade.

"This means that 25,000 more Michigan vacationers should seek Florida sunshine between now and mid-March than last winter," states Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club touring manager. Michiganians choosing to drive will find the four principal routes to Florida shown as A.B,C and D on the accompanying map. Which way to go will depend upon whether the motorist wishes a direct or scenic route. Auto Club points out that Michigan motorists wanting to add interest go one route and return

another, just for the variety. Route A (destination: Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater) is the most popular with West Michigan motorists. North of Nashville, 11 miles of new freeway have been added and a third new section, 30 miles in length, is scheduled to open before January 1 near Murfreesboro, Tenn. From Nashville, there are two choic es: either continue on Route A through Chattanooga and Atlanta, or follow Route A-1 through Birmingham and Montgom-

ery, Ala. and Panama City and Tallahassee, Fla. Route B, referred to by many motorists as the "I-75" route, is most direct for Michigan motorists headed for Miami. This route, gaining in popularity each year, is via Cincinnati, Lexing-ton, Knoxville, Chattanooga and the Atlanta Bypass Two newly-opened freeway sections will save 52 miles of driving for motorists who travel Route B this year. One, from London to Cor-bin, Ky., is 12 miles long. The other, from Jellico to Lake City, Tenn., is 40 miles in length. Drive time is reduced about an hour by these new freeway sections.

Motorists using either Route A or Route B will find that the Florida Turnpike intersects with 1-75 south of Ocala and heads across to and down Florida's east coast. Just below the Florida state line, I-10 crosses I-75, heading for Jacksonville and

the upper and middle Atlantic coasts via either US-1 or I-95. Longest of the routes is Route C, which takes advantage of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Turnpikes. During the winter, snow and ice may affect some portions of Route C through

Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Route D is recommended for spring, summer and fall travel. Although the route is scenic, snow and ice conditions in West Virginia and North Carolina may make roads hazardous in win-

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

Navy Petty Officer Second Class James D. Bonn, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Bonn of 2764 Bell Road, Clarksville, Mich., was named "Sailor of the Month" while serving with Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron Seven, Quonset Point, R.I.

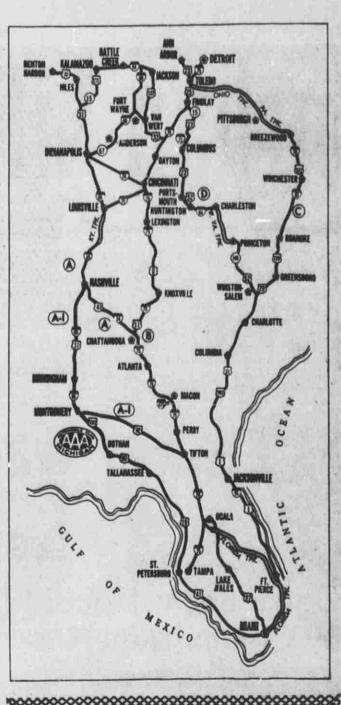
Marine Cpl. Dennis L. Potter, of 168 S. Center, Lowell, Mich., is serving with Marine Air Control Squadron Nine at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

Captain Duane W. Mayou, 369-44-0616, HQ - MACU - TNG -DIR, Service Schools Division, A, P. O. San Francisco, Calif.,

CORRECTION: S. S. Michael Willard, CMR Box 2227, Shaw A.F.B. South Carolina, 29152. Sp. 4 David L. Barnes, 380521812, 71st Ava. Co. (ASLT HEL) A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96374.

### **CAMPFIRE GIRLS**

Aowakiya Campfire Group met on December 9 at Mrs. Eickhoff's home. The meeting was called to order and we said our desire. Minutes were read and roll call taken. Everyone was present. We made Christmas decorations and dripped candles.



# **Business High-Lights**

The Patz Company of Pound, Wisconsisn, well known man-ufacturers of Material Handling Equipment, announces the appointment of Robert Van Strien of Cascade to represent them locally in sales and service.

## Mobile Home Financing For Veterans Available

The Veterans Administration announced today it will finance mobile homes for veterans and servicemen starting December 22.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said PL 91-506, which President Nixon signed October 23, authorizes VA to guarantee or make direct loans for this purpose. Earlier this year, the President's Committee on the Vietnam Veteran, of which Johnson was chairman, recommended

legislation on mobile home financing. The committee said the legislation was needed to provide "low cost housing for low and moderate income veterans.'

The law which provides financing for mobile homes also G L loan henefits to some 8.9 million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans. The law also preserves these benefits for all veterans who served after January 31, 1955 until they are actually used.

# Drug Education Classes

Something new in the adult education program for parents of students at Forest Hills schools will be the Drug Education courses to be held in January and February. Two sessions have been scheduled.

The first series of five weeks of meetings will begin on Jan-uary 12. The classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. in B building at the senior high school. The second course will run from February 16 through March 16 at the same time and place.

Other adult courses will begin during the week of January 11 and include Men's basketball, Monday 7-9 p.m., junior high gym; Woodworking, Monday, 7-9:30 p.m. (two individual sections, only attend one) in F building, senior high; Women's recreation, Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., junior high gym; Golf (three sec-tions, only attend one, last section recommended for intermediate or advanced students), Thursday, 7-8 p.m., 8-9 p.m., and 9-10 p.m., junior high gym; Men's recreation, Thursday, 7-9 p.m. senior high gym; Archery for adults, Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., lobby of phys. ed. building at senior high; Ceramics, Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. K building.

All classes are open to residents of the Forest Hills School District at a charge of \$3.00 per class. Registration is necessary. Forms will be available at all FH schools including elementary; junior and senior high schools during December.

# MSU CONFERS DEGREES

Among the degrees conferred at the commencement exer-cises Saturday, Dec. 5, were the following local students: Don Duiven, 6579 Burger Dr. SE, MA in Art Education; Rene Pelis-sier, 1129 Idema Dr. SE, MA in Journalism; Richard Ridings, 4242 Baywood SE, BA in Political Science; Philip Rupp, 7325 Driftwood, BS in Social Science; Robert Swart, Route No. 1, Alto MA in Special Science; and Lyan Vandrie, 10300 Ben-Alto, MA in Special Education; and Lynn Vandrie, 10300 Bennett Rd., Lowell, BS in Retail Text Cloth.

# 'Luv' Spreads Germs

The idea for the new billboard, which will be posted De-cember 15, "Luv Spreads Germs" was conceived by Robert J. Blett, Public Health Educator with the Kent County Health Department, as an attention getting device to remind people that the health department has an active VD education program

The Health Department V.D. Clinic hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Dr. Henry F. Olen, Director of Adult Health and Communicable Diseases, said, "As we treat patients, we point out to them that it is against the law for us to reveal their identity to anyone, including police or parents. They then know that they can trust us, and give us full cooperation in naming their contacts. We then interview the contacts, telling them that we have reason to believe that they have been exposed to an infectious disease, and that we would like to check them. If they are infected we want to treat them, and our services are free."

Wiping out syphilis, in particular, depends on complete trac-ing of all persons who have had sexual contact with any infected person. Last year in California, an infected woman provided the names of about 300 long-distant truck drivers from all over the country with whom she had had contact. In St. Louis, a major chain was started by a 20-year-old woman. By the time one of her contacts was located, he had spread the infection to six other women; eventually, 70 persons were in-

Last year in Philadelphia, 40 of the city's 13,006 reported cases of gonorrhea occurred among children under ten. Dr. Warren Ketterer, Chief of the Venereal Disease Section of the California Department of Public Health, estimates that one of every ten persons aged 15 to 24 in California will have venereal disease this year.

"Kent County's VD problems are similar to the problems found in other cities. On a percentage basis, Kent County has a higher percentage of VD patients under ten years of age than Philadelphia," Dr. Olen said.







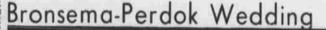
MRS. CHARLES C. PERDOK Miss Harriet Bronsema and Charles C. Perdok exchanged their wedding vows Friday, December 11 at 7 p.m. in the Foun-tain Street Chapel. Rev. Charles B. Wissink officiated at the double ring ceremon

of Ada. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white satin empire gown, covered with lace. She wore a shoulder length veil, and carried an arrangement of white Phalenopsis orchids, yellow sweetheart mums, carnations and ivy. Mrs. Karen Bronsema, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of 'onor. Bridesmaid was Miss Henny Kerkstra, and flower girl was Bethann Perdok. The bridal attendants wore green dresses with yellow lace sleeves and sashes. Each carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweethearts, orange glad buds, yellow mums and carnations. The mothers wore corsages of red roses and ivv.

Hagglund Bernie Bronsema and John TenHoor.

\* Centerpiece:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldstein were master and mistress of

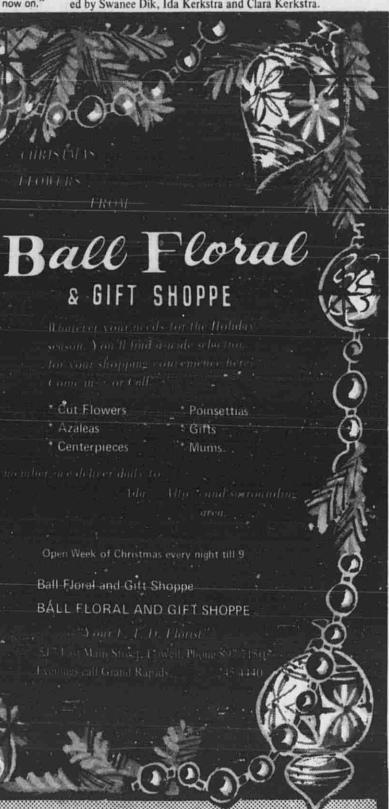




The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kornelus Bronsema of Lowell. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perdok

Gordon Van Timmeren, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman was David Dosenberry. Guests were seated by

ceremony. Organist Miss Joan Vader ... companied Wayne Beld as he sang "Because" and "The Lords Prayer." Gifts were openchecks I write from now on." ed by Swanee Dik, Ida Kerkstra and Clara Kerkstra.



\$1.00 Coupon Ball Floral



219-221 West Main St.

CRAND RAPID 1507 Wealthy SL. S. E.

### Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, December 17, 1970 Congregational Christmas Services

meditation.

On Sunday, Dec. 20, the choir of the First Congregational Church will present the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah during the 11 a.m. Worship Service. The traditional Candlelight Communion Service will be observed on Christmas Eve, starting at 11 p.m. You are invited to share with us this quiet hour of Christmas hymns, prayer and

### SKIDS NO EXCUSE FOR ACCIDENTS

"I skidded" or "I couldn't stop" are poor excuses for traffic accidents, according to a nationally recognized traffic accident

Prof. Archie H. Easton, Director of the University of Wisconsin's Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory and a specialist in the field of accident investigation, says that with few exceptions, this type of accident is the direct result of driver error-generally "speed too fast for conditions."

"There are excaptions such as mechanical failure, of course, but in the overwhelming majority of cases that I have investigated, a skid is brought on by the driver through over-braking, over-steering or over-powering," said Prof. Easton. "And failure to stop in time to avoid an accident is almost always the result of driving too fast for the available friction between the tires and the road surface."

"It is obvious from the types of accidents I see that very few drivers recognize the extreme hazards involved in driving on these surfaces," he reported. For example, tests have shown that the braking distance on glare ice may be as much as nine or ten times the normal distance on dry pavement.

When asked what the average driver can do about driving on slippery pavements, Prof. Easton said that the first and most important technique is to develop a sense of "feel" for the road surface so that you constantly know just how much- or how little-traction is available. He explained that this can best be done by gently trying the brakes or accelerating in spurts to find out whether the wheels slip or spin. If they do, slow down and do all maneuvering with a gentle, delicate touch.

"But don't slow down to the point where you don't have enough momentum to make it up the next hill without spinning your wheels," he cautioned.

"Even with the help of traction aids such as snow tires, studs and chains, however, drivers should realize that far slower than normal speeds are essential," Prof. Easton added. "The Council's tests have disclosed that conventional snow tires are of no help in stopping on ice, although they do increase pulling ability by 28 percent. Studded tires, on the other hand, provide about three times the pulling ability of regular tires and reduce braking distances by 19 percent.

"For severe snow and ice conditions, however, reinforced tire chains provide the ultimate in both stopping and pulling ability," he concluded. "These tests have shown that reinforced tire chains develop about seven times the pulling ability of regular tires on ice and reduce braking distances by 50 percent."

NOT

JUST

FACE

AMF

HICKORY HILLS

GOLF CLUB

1600 Galbraith Ave., S.E. 949-0570 Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

AME

ANOTHER

Don't let the beautiful face fool you.

Underneath there's a heart of steel.

Rugged. Dependable.

Nith the stamina and

strength to take

you into the

wildest country

. and bring you

back out again

Engines range

from a 292 cc all

the way up to a

634 cc twin. Six

models 15" or

lectric or recoi

starting. New

high-stability

dlebars. Taillight

And that's just the

de-away headlight

low-profile,

beginning

test run

See us for a

18" tracks.

Ski-Daddlers are built to take it.

PRETTY

Susan finished in three and a half years a program which gen-erally takes over four years for most students. She did her student teaching at Ada Elementary and would like to return

there. No openings at Ada right now, but she will be near home teaching at Kentwood. The daughter of Richard and Edith Miller, Susan was a 1967 graduate of FHHS.

### Mike Koenes, former president of the Cascade Businessmens Association, will be handing over the gavel to incoming president Dr. Thomas Davis. A new board was elected at the annual

Christmas luncheon Other new officers will include first V.P., Robert Martin: second V.P., Jack Buys; Secretary, Charles Weston; and Treasurer, Russ Brown. In addition, new directors will be Dr. Eugene

Cohen and Dr. Gary Knapp with two-year terms and Jacob Postma, James Pringle, and Mike Koenes with one-year terms. The members heard several Christmas selections by the Forest Hills Varsity Ensemble, featuring Becky Grant and Cindy Afendoulis, and a solo by Kathy Block who accompanied

#### herself on the guitar. ...

It will be shopping day for students at Orchard View Elemen-tary this Friday, December 18. For months the mothers of children in the school have been preparing for the Children's Christ-mas Bazaar. They have made over four thousand items in over

one hundred varieties that will all sell for one dollar or less. Between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. the students will be allowed to buy presents for their sisters, brothers, mothers and fathers. Gifts made for the sale include yarn dolls, horse heads on a stick, cradles, wreaths, tree ornaments, purses, leather bags, yard stick holders, tie racks, nut and bolt holders, map holders, and

The sale is strictly for the children and has been under the co-chairmanship of Margaret Buffum and Sally Sytsma. The mothers set up workshops, donated materials, time and sometimes money. They will man the booths on Friday.

Four of the decorated trees at Eastbrook are from Collins School. The students of Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Van Stee, and Miss Gage have contributed details to each tree's theme. It's an all-American display worth viewing. ...

For Earth's Sake, do your part to keep Michigan clean. S.T.O.P., the Students to Overcome Pollution, at FHHS will be holding a paper drive on Saturday, December 19.

For free pickup information, call 676-5419 or 949-6828. Better yet, take them to the teachers parking lot at the senior high where a semi-trailer will be waiting all day for your contribution. What better way to clean out the garage and help clear the air at the same time.

#### ...

The sudden fall of snow after such a long period of waiting by winter sports fans brought on an impromptu snowmobile par-ty last Friday. The Pat Luskin's had twenty-five machines rolling around their hills for hours. The exhilerating fun was followed by gallons of hot chocolate and piles of grilled cheese sand-

Among those attending the outing were the John Grays, the Charles Montgomerys, the Don Mattles, the Howard Musters, the Bob Helmsworths, and the Jack Thomasmas. ...

At that 24 Club Christmas party, every request of every uest was answered. About two weeks before the trip to th North Pole, each person planning to attend was asked what they would like from Santa if they could have anything they

One man wanted to be a sultan with a harem so Muriel Perschbacker, a member of the committee arranging the party, made a shocking pink velvet turban all bejeweled and feathered. There were eight paper dancing girls packed in the same

A request for a vacation by Joyce Mancewicz was answered with a traveling bag filled with toothbrush, soap, shoe polish and what-all. But the month-off provided turned out to be a June, 1970 calendar

The four major apple varieties in the State are Jonathon, McIntosh, Delicious (Red) and Northern Spy. The production of these four varieties is 545.2 million pounds - about 73 percent of the total apple crop. Jonathan is the leading variety with about 27 percent of the total.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE Sale of Surplus Real Property

The City of Lowell will accept bids for the following described property on the west side of North Hudson Street

Part of Government Lot 5 lying on the west side of North Hudson Street (extended) and approximately 343 feet northerly from the north line of Hunt Street (legal description on file in the office of the City Clerk).

Minimum acceptable bid - \$1,000.00.

Bids must be submitted to Blaine E. Bacon, City Manager of Lowell, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331, pri-or to 5 o'clock p.m., Monday, December 21, 1970. By Order of City Council.

c35-36 Laura E. Shepard, City Clerk



OPEN MON. - SAT. Evening hours Thurs. and Fri. No Appointments needed Monday



twinkling centerpiece.	
Christmas (	Jinger Cookies
1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar	1 egg 1-1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 package (3-36 oz.) butter- scotch pudding and pie	1.1/2 teaspoons ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamon Almond Glave

When the teacher has to be out of the room, the student



Forest Hills Hi-Lites

BY SHIRLEY DYGERT

Congratulations to Susan Miller who is graduating cum laude with a B.S. degree in Special Education from Western Michigan University this month.

# O.K. to Scatter Ashes

If you want your ashes scattered over your favorite trout stream after you die, you can as far as the State Cemetery Com mission in Lansing is concerned.

The commission, a division of the Michigan Department of Commerce, feels that "cremation is final and what happens to the ashes is of no concern to the Commission as there is no health hazard involved."

Earlier this year, the commission considered a proposed rule that would require the ashes to be buried or interned after cremation. The proposed rule was withdrawn following a public hearing at which it was opposed by nearly everyone in attend-

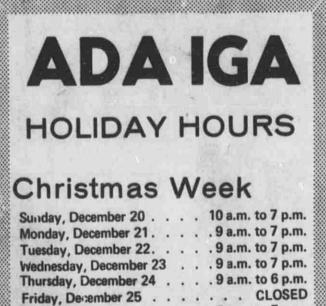
Major objection to the proposed rule was that relatives would no longer be able to keep a loved one's ashes following cremation. Many persons, it was brought out, keep the ashes of their

husband, wife or other close relative. The commission reported there were 1,708 cremations in Michigan during 1969, a decrease of 67 compared to 1968.

### THINGS TO COME

By July 1980 it's expected there'll be 53,800,000 married couples in the U.S. compared with 45,054,000 now ... A Cleveland department store, eliminating lines of kids waiting to sit on Santa's lap, will show him on color TV instead.

## **Read the Want Ads**



# Saturday, Dacember 26 . . . . 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday, December 27			10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday, December 28			. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, December 29			. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, December			
Thursday, January 31			. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, January 1.			CLOSED
Saturday, January 2.	•	•	

not at home.

Keep your tree well watered.

LOWELL

**LIGHT & POWER** 

OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL

**Torch or Treasure?** 

# Clare Alderink Dies At 62

stricken with a heart attack while hunting near his home on Sunday, November 29, had been a long-time general and dairy

Mr. Alderink was born March 2, 1908, in Campbell Township. He graduated from Clarksville High School and took a short course in dairying at M.S.U. In 1939 he married the former Helen Kyser.

Clare was a member of South Boston Grange Clarksville Masonic Lodge, Boston Township Board and also chairman of the board of A.S.C.S. for Boston Township in Ionia County. In earlier years, while living in Bowne Township, he served as township clerk.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, two sons, John of Livonia, Mich., and Ronald of Lowell, three daughters, Mrs. Mariam Horn of Vermontville and Kay and Marsha at home; nine grandchildren and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alderink of Cascade; two brothers, Harold of Elmdale and Merton of Cascade; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Morris, Lake Odessa, and Mrs. Anna Myers of Clarksville. Interment was in South Boston Cemetery.

## FOREST HILLS BOOSTERS

Happy words were pronounced by Treasurer Art VanderBaan at the recent meeting of the Boosters Club. He announced that the concession stand is completely paid-in-full. Congratulations to all those who put in so many hours of tender, loving care and strenuous activity. The benefit goes to all students at FH-

The Boosters also paid the Varsity Club \$80 for the work its members did throughout the football season by braving the cold and the crowds with concession stand items in the grandstands.

Cooperation among parents of wrestlers and basketball players has made the job that Bar Champion and Ellie Graback handled much easier. They set out to provide concession stand workers for the winter season and were able to report a completed calendar in record time.

The Boosters Club will order names to be placed on warm-up shirts for basketball players. Chuek Mathews, wrestling coach, used Jeff and Mark Kelley and Jerry Johnson to demonstrate the sport. There are sixty-eight boys out for the team this year. Michigan has 370 schools with wrestling teams and is ranked fifth in the nation in the total number of high school boys who are on those teams.

## SNOWMOBILE DEATH TOLL RISING

Snowmobiling in the past winter season continued to take an increasing toll, the Michigan State Police report, but it warns that year-to-year comparisons so far are not too valid. The snowmobile registration law only became effective in 1969 so that accident data was not complete-and still depends partially on unofficial reports

...

However, in the 1969-70 winter there were 1,190 snowmobile accidents listed, with 19 killed, 1,181 injured. This is an increase of 50% in deaths over the previous year and 100% in injuries and crashes

The state now has registered 131,219 snowmobiles, but those used exclusively on private property need not be registered. A breakdown shows that 223 crashes occurred in overturning or running off a roadway, 244 were involved in collisions with another vehicle, 19 involved collision with a pedestrian, one a collision with a train, 297 a collision with a fixed object and 406 listed as miscellaneous. Seventeen of the persons injured were in the 0-4 age group, 56 in the 5-9 age group, 129 in the 10-14 age group and 176 in the 15-19 age group. The police reported 2 of the persons killed and 179 of those injured were under 15 years of age.

In eight of the deaths, 239 of the injuries and 15 of the property damage crashes the police said drinking was involved.

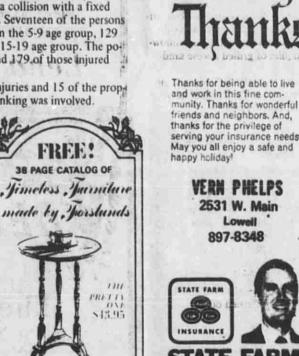
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**Lowell Township Tax Notice** 



O'Brien-Gerst **Funeral Home** Serving All Faiths ESTABLISHED 1885 David G. Gerst - Director 3980 CASCADE ROAD S.E. PHONE 949-7350 **GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49506** 

# Clare Alderink, 62, of 714 Hastings Road, who was fatally

## Fannie Minges Passes

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, December 11 for Fannie A. Minges, 86, a resident of the Lowell vicinity for over 30 years. Mrs. Minges was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, John of Lowell, Howell of Ann Arbor, Harry of Philadelphia, Pa.; six grandchildren; one The Rev. Dean Bailey officiated at the services and burial

### was in Merriman Cemetery. Former Resident Dies

Mrs. Anna M. Harding, aged 84, formerly of Lowell, passed away in Grand Rapids Sunday morning. She is survived by one son, Jack Denton of Grand Rapids; five grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Laura Wilcox of Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Dean Bailey officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

### HOLIDAY TRAFFIC PATROL

Special holiday traffic patrols will be operated by the Michigan State Police for the Christmas and New Year weekends, Lt. Col. Melvin G. Kaufman, department director, said. Kaufman reported that the state's traffic toll so far this year

is showing a reduction of about 275 deaths compared with the same period in 1969, a decrease of about 12 percent. In a holiday traffic safety plea to motorists, Kaufman urged, "Let's try to extend this improved record right through

to the end of the year. I'm confident that the continued coope ation of drivers and pedestrians can effectively counter the added road and weather hazards at this season. Drive and walk so that you keep your holiday unspoiled by an accident." He said Christmas patrols will begin at noon, Thursday, December 24, and continue until midnight, Sunday, December 27. The New Year weekend patrol hours will be from 12 noon

Thursday, December 31, until midnight, Sunday, January 3. Maximum patrol coverage will be provided by the State Police from 3 p.m. to at least 9 p.m. each day of the holiday periods. Special attention again will be devoted to the sections of highways having bad accident experience

Last year Michigan had 36 persons killed in 30 fatal accidents during the 102-hour Christmas weekend while 29 were killed in 23 fatal accidents during the equally long New Year period. The holiday periods for traffic death count purposes this year will be 78 hours each, from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday

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CALVARY MEMORIAL

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2220 3-Mile Road N.E.

Rev. Daniel Roehl, Minister

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 60th & Bancroft Ave.

Worship 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Richard A. Beach, Pastor

Telephone 868-3011

EASTMONT BAPTIST

CHURCH

5038 Cascade Road

The Rev. Richard Gilaspy

For Ages 4 through 8

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF LOWELL

2275 West Main Street

Vorship 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

**Rev. Earl Decker** 

For transportation or Spirits

Counsel, Call 897-8835

Wednesday Family Prayer

Wednesday Prayer Fellowship

- IN ALTC -

Morning Service

Sunday School

Christ Ambassadors

Evangelistic Service

Sunday School

Morning Worship Sunday School

Youth Meetings

Evening Worship Primary Church

Sunday School

Fellowship

10 A.M.

11 A.M.

(Youth

10:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.r

9:45 a.m.

5:45 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

7:45 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m

6 P.M.

7 P.M.

# CHRISTIAN CASCADE

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, December 17, 1970

MERRIE

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH** (Disciples of Christ) 2829 Thornapple River Drive Si 949-1360 The Rev. Raymond Gavlord Pastor

Morning Worship 9:15 & 10:30 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 Youth Group Meetings 5:00 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ADA (In Fellowship with the United Church of Chris 7339 Bronson SE 676-5281

Rev. C. Jack Richards

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. (Nursery Care Provided

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL

United Church of Christ **Hudson and Spring Streets** Rev. F. Ervin Hyde, Minister 9:30 A.M. Church School with classes from Nursery through S High. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (Cribbery and Nursery provided).

CHRISTIAN REFORMED ADA CHRISTIAN **REFORMED CHURCH** 7152 Bradfield 676-1698 Rev. Ralph Bruxvoort, Pastor Morning Worship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m Evening Worship 7:00 p.m

CALVARY CHURCH CHRISTIAN REFORMED 1151 W. Main Street Rev. Bernard Fynaardt, Pastor Phone 897-8841 orship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery **During All Services** WELCOME, FRIEND

CASCADE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 6631 Cascade Road SE Phone 949-0529 The Rev. John Guichelaar 10:00 a.m orning Worship **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided - Morning 11:15 a.m. unday School

EPISCOPAL

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Meets at Cascade Christian Chap The Rev. John Stanley, Jr. Vicar The Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday School through 6th Grade

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 2700 E. Fulton Road Sunday Services

LUTHERAN

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Ph. TW 7-7737 730 Godfrey St., Lowell

Monday thru Saturday-9A.M. to 6P.M.

**Evergreen Boughs** 

8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9:30 Nursery Care Provided

Raymond A. Heine, Pastor THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ADA-CASCADE **Temporary Meeting Facilities** Cascade Elementary School Corner of Burton St. and Cascade Rd. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Pastor: Rev. James E. Henning

1070 Waltham, S.E. Phone: 949-7696 METHODIST **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 621 East Main

897-7514 'A Season of Love' **Rev. Dean Bailey** Worship 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. 9:45 A.M (Nursery during both services and Church School). Dean I. Bailey. Hartwell Gosney, Assoc. Minister See You In Church Where? VERGENNES

UNITED MFTHODIST Corner Parnell and Bailey **Rev. Phil Carpenter** orning Worship inday School & Fellowship 10 2.0 11 a.m. "A Hush"

Rey. Philip Carpenter NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

201 North Washington Rev. James E. Leitzman unday School 10:00 a.n orning Worhsip 11:00 a.m Young People and Juniors

6:45 p.m **Evening Worship** 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise 7:30 p.m Wednesday Supervised Nursery During

All Services Come and Worship With Us REFORMED

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Charles B. Wissink 7227 Thornapple River Drive 676-1032

Morning Worship Sunday School Evening Worship 11:20 a.m. 7.00 p.m We invite you to make this community church your church home. Welcome to all!

EASTMONT REFORMED CHURCH Corner Ada Dr. & Forest Hills

Parsonage - 4637 Ada Drive 949-1372 10 a.m. & 7 p.m Sunday School 11:15 a.m

Rev. James Underwood **THE CHURCH WHERE THERE ARE NO STRANGERS'** WELCOMES YOU

BIBLE SOUTH BOSTON **BIBLE CHURCH** A Warm Welcome Awaits You Pastor - Joe Everett

Morning Worship & Junior Church Nurserv Provided Sunday School Young People Meeting 6:45 p.m.

Evening Worship Thursday Prayer 1000



Doris Boyd, Lowell Township Treasurer

Attend The Church

Of Your

Choice



Board of Education Special Meeting November 16, 1970. Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m. by President Reagan. Roll Call-Members Present: Reagan, Metternick, Rivette, Jones, Wingeier, Siegle, Dr. Gerard arrived at 8:35 p.m.

Members Absent: Dr. Siegle left at 8:35 p.m. Motion by Rivette and second by Siegle to approve the min-

utes held on November 9, 1970. Aves: 6, Navs: 0. Motion Carried.

OLD BUSINESS

1. The study on the grooming and dress code was discussed. Motion by Rivette and second by Wingeier to adopt the following dress code:

Appropriateness of appearance varies with the degree of formality of the activity in which a person participates. Students are at all times expected to dress in an acceptable manner. Normal school dress does not require "dress up" clothes; however, it is a formal organized activity and therefore is not the appropriate place for casual or "play" clothes. A school is most prominently known by the students who make up the student body.

Some guidelines that should be used include: 1. Eccentricity of dress should be avoided;

2. Blue jeans and shorts are not appropriate for girls. Dress slacks or pant suits are now included in appropriate wear. The most important considerations should be modesty and neat-

3. Inappropriately lettered jerseys, extremely tight trousers and shorts are not appropriate dress for boys;

4. Students are encouraged to keep shirts and blouses with tails tucked in. Boys are to keep their shirts buttoned to within one button of the collar

5. Coats, jackets, and military fatigues should not be worn to class or to assemblies. When the classroom is chilly, the teacher may grant permission to wear a coat.





6. Hair is to be kept neat and clean at all times. Boys' hair that falls over the ears, eyebrows, or collar is not acceptable. Girls' bangs must clear the eyebrows. 7. Boys are to have clean shaven faces. Sideburns are to be

kept neatly trimmed. General behavior, of which good grooming and dress are important parts, is an important part of the total education provided by the home, the school, and the community. To expedite the code, the Principal or Assistant Principal shall make any necessary interpreta

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

2. A survey of the student crossing area on Monroe between the Runciman and Intermediate buildings indicates that the safety patrol supervision is working very well. City Manager Bacon has been contacted, and he stated that he and Chief of Police Emmons would study the total situation and report back to the superintendent 3. The Insurance Committee awarded the fleet insurance to

the lowest bidder, Farm Bureau, for the sum of \$2,458.25. NEW BUSINESS

1. Mrs. Kay Lake, Chairman, Outdoor Education Committee,

gave a report 2. Mr. Albert Deal, Superintendent, Kent Intermediate School District, has informed us that the Lowell Area School District may be eligible to assume the status of a third class school district in the event we are interested. All aspects of a change in classification will be studied, and a report will be submitted at a later date. Any change in classification must be done through a vote of the electors of the District at any annual or special election.

3. Mr. Blaine Bacon, City Manager, has requested that the Board of Education write to Michigan Bell regarding the establishing of toll free telephone service to Clarksville and Saranac. The Board instructed Mr. Kelly to write to the telephone com-

4. Requests for free or reduced price hot lunches have increased significantly throughout the last two weeks. As of November 5, 92 students are eligible compared to 38 before that

5. Preliminary meetings have begun in determining mutually acceptable boundary lines for the Lowell and Caledonia school

6. Mr. Wingeier will attend a meeting of the Kent County Association of School Boards on November 19, 1970. The meeting will be the second directed to the topic of student unrest, emphasizing the dealing with student unrest.

7. Mr. Evart Ardis of the University of Michigan Placement Office will be here to help establish criteria for the hiring of a superintendent on Wednesday, November 18, at 11:45 a.m. 8. Motion by Rivette and second by Gerard to approve the

revised budget dated November 9, 1970. Aves: 6, Navs: 0, Motion Carried. 9. Motion by Gerard and second by Metternick to adopt the

Philosophy of Education as presented by Steering Committee for the North Central Evaluation. Aves: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

Dates for the North Central visitation are Feburary 23, 24, and 25, 1971.

10. Contributions to the Carl J. Hagen Memorial Fund now total \$579.76.

11. The LEA has requested a negotiations meeting on Tuesay, November 24, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school li-

12. Recognition of visitors.

13. Gary Kropf and Frank McMahon, coaches of Lowell eams in the Thornapple Valley Football League, requested the use of the varsity football field for games involving Lowell teams for the 1971 season. President Reagan assured them that the Board of Education basically supports them in their endeavors and that the field would be available for home games so far as weather and wear permit.

14. Motion by Jones, seconded by Rivette, to adjourn at 9:05 p.m.

Aves: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

# Tips For Buying A Fresh

## Cut Christmas Tree

Christmas carols, stringing popcorn, hanging stockings, smiles and children's wide-eyed joy-the mirth and festivities of the Yuletide are most often enjoyed around a Christmas

In selecting just the right tree for decorating, most people look for a tree that is healthy, free from damage, and welltrimmed. They generally want a tree that tapers gently from a full bottom and has an ample number of branches for hang-

U. S. grade standards for Christmas trees, established over a decade ago by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, can help you choose a tree that has these characteristics. The grade standards require that a

Fresh-With pliable needles that are firmly attached to

branches Clean-at least moderately free of moss, lichen, vines and other foreign matter.

Healthy-fresh, natural appearance for particular species. Well-trimmed-free of all barren branches below the first whorl and smoothly cut at the butt.

In addition, the specific requirements of each grade are: U. S. Premium: not less than medium density; normal and

all four faces (sides) free from any type of damage. U. S. No. 1 or U. S. Choice: not less than medium density normal taper; and three damage-free faces.

U. S. No. 2 or U. S. Standard: light or better density; "candlestick," normal, or flaring taper; and at least two adjacent damage-free faces.

Although these voluntary standards are used mainly by the wholesale trade, they can be used with good results by anyone to determine the quality of a tree. Premium or U. S. No. 1 grades mean high quality. Even a U.S. No. 2 tree, placed in a corner with its "good" faces toward the room, may be attractive. A few simple procedures can make the selection of a "per-

fect" Christmas tree easier. \* Determine where in your home you will display your tree. With this in mind you will be able to tell what height tree you will need and whether all four sides must be suitable for

\* Select a tree that is the right height for the space you have chosen for it. Cutting large portions off either end will alter

the natural taper of the tree. \* Freshness is an important key when selecting your tree. The needles should be resilient, but not brittle. Run your finger

down a branch-the needles should adhere to each twig. \* Shake or bounce the tree on the ground lightly to see that the needles are firmly attached. If only a few drop off, the tree is fresh, and with proper care should retain its freshness indoors

throughout the holiday season. \* The limbs should be strong enough to hold ornaments and strings of electric lights, and the tree should have a strong frag-

rance and good green color for the species. \* Check the tree for freshness, cleanness, health and trim-

Following these steps should insure a healthy, attractive tree. But the care of your tree does not stop here. -If you buy your tree several days before it will be set up

and decorated, store it outside. Cut the butt of the tree at a diagonal about one inch above the original cut-this opens the pores and aids in the absorption of water. Place the butt end in a container of water. Sprinkling water on the branches and needles will help retain freshness.

-When you do bring it into the house, saw the butt again, squaring off the diagonal. This facilitates placeing the tree in a stand as well as aiding absorption.

-Keep the butt end of the tree in a container of water the entire time it is in the house. Refill the container daily as the tree requires a lot of water.

-Be sure that the base of the tree is well-supported and the tree is placed away from fireplaces, radiators, electric heaters, televisions or any other source of heat.

-Open flames, such as lighted candles, should never be used on or near the tree. In addition Christmas tree lights still on



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DENNIS DeWITT (22) - Just clears the Bronco defense for this goal. Height was a big factor in Lowell's Friday night loss to Coopersville, 67-79.

# JV Cagers Split Two

#### **By PAT HERBLET**

Lowell's JV basketball team split a pair of league games losing to Greenville 67-80 and coming out big winners in a tough game against Coopersville 70-50.

In the Greenville game, played December 4, the Arrows came out on the short end of a very close game. Kris Kropf had a hot night scoring 23 points; he was followed by Dan Murphy with 14.

Last Friday night, the JV's came through with their first win in the 1970-71 season leaving their record at 1-2 overall and 1-1 in league competition.

Joe Ellis was high scorer with 21 points followed by Kris Kropf and Dennis Wittenbach with 15 and 12 respectively.



Arrows Lose To Coopersville 67-79 In Arrows Third Loss



## Fine Defense Bright Spot By BROOKE JOHNSON

A fine defensive effort by Lowell on Friday night was a gleam of hope for the rest of the season as Coach Meredith's young team lost to Coopersville 67 to 79. The tall Bronco team, tied for top spot in the league with Sparta, had a slow start but came on strong in the 2nd and 3rd periods to score enough to win.

The Arrows started off with a successful man-to-man defense, followed by a full court press and forced mistakes and turnovers by the Broncos. Guard Blake Johnson fed DeWitt consistantly, who picked up 10 points in the 1st quarter. At the one-fourth mark Lowell was down 2, at the one-half down 6, 33-27.

The Arrows failed to keep up in the third period and Coop-ersville pulled ahead to a 59-38 lead to open the final period. In the final period, Dewitt hit for 12, followed by Joe Rinard with 6, Chris Collins 6 and Pete Olson 5, but to no avail.

# FH Matmen Win Two

In the last two Forest Hills wrestling matches, the Ranger mat matmen out-scored their opponents to sweep to victory. The Rams of Rockford lost to Forest Hills 26-16. The match was highlighted by a pin by Jim Dygert and decisions over their op-ponents by Tom Sypion, Mark Kelley, Gerry Johnson, George McCarger, Jim DeShane, John Price and Steve Shuster.



THE COOPERSVILLE BRONCO'S - Dominated the rebounding last Friday night as they beat the Lowell Red Arrows, 79-67.

Sparta 2 0   Coopersville 2 0   Greenville 1 0   Leiding 0 0   Cedar Springs 0 0   Lowell 0 0   SCORING 0 0   G FT F   DeWitt 12 5 4   Dberlin 4-3 5 5   ohnson 3 1 2   Collins 2 2 4	STA	NDIN	IGS		
Sparta 2 0   Coopersville 2 0   Greenville 1 0   Leiding 0 0   Cedar Springs 0 0   SCORING 0 0   G FT F   DeWitt 12 5 4   Deberlin 4-3 3 5   Johnson 3 1 2	T	ri-Riv	er		
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# JV Wrestlers Win Fourth

The Lowell J.V. wrestlers grabbed their 4th consecutive win of the season when they defeated the Ionia Bulldogs 41-9 last Tuesday night at Ionia.

Four men pinned: they were 119 Scott Perkins, 126 Jerry

## LOWELL WRESTLERS VICTORIOUS AGAIN

#### By J. RICHARD

The Lowell Varsity Wrestling Team got its fourth victory of the year Tuesday night at Ionia with a 41-13 victory over the Ionia Bulldogs in a non-conference match.

It was the 21st victory in a row for the Arrows over a threeyear period.

Lowell had five pins out of the 12 matches along with two forfeits piling up 35 of their 41 points. Ionia had just one pin.

This week, Wednesday, the Arrow's wrestle Cedar Springs at Lowell in their second conference match of the year followed by a non-conference match on Thursday against tough class A Muskegon Catholic Central.

Saturday the Arrows will be attending the South Haven Tournament in South Haven.



98	Dawson	Won	Pin
105	Mauric		
		Won	Forfeit
112	Gauw	Won	Pin
119	Wittenbach	Won	Forfeit
126	Inman	Won	Pin
132	Richard	Won	Dec. 9-8
138	Porritt	Lost	Dec. 9-2
145	Beachum	Won	Pin
155	Gaugee	Lost	Pin
167	Kelly	Won	Pin
185	Klifman	Won	Dec. 8-0
HWT	Wisner	Lost	Pin





Kropf, 132 John Curtiss and 145 Ken Rasch. The J.V. Matmen meet Muskegon Catholic central there 5990 E. Fulton 949-2453

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