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TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF WALGREN CO. WAREHOUSE



CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY MEN REPAIR LINES DOWNED BY THE FIRE.

Fire Levels Warehouse

Fire of undetermined origin razed the G. H. Walgren Co. warehouse and metal working building in Ada Friday night. Ada Fire Chief Stanley Osmolinski said word of the fire came at about 6:30 p.m. from the Kent County Airport tower several miles to the southwest where flashes from exploding materials in the warehouse were visible.

Osmolinski said five units from the Ada and Cascade Fire Departments went to the scene, but about 15 minutes were lost in cutting off an electric high power line that was down and arcing on the ground, and herding throngs of spectators back from danger areas.

A Consumers Power Co. spokesman said the wire damage resulted in a loss of power by about 1,200 customers from Ada to Lowell. Power was restored to most in about two hours; a few were without current an additional period.

The Kent County Sheriff's office said Deputy Chet Bush, who was having dinner in an Ada restaurant, heard an explosion and notified the department. Bush took charge of crowd and traffic control.

Firemen were at the scene for about two hours but the building and contents were a total loss. Osmolinski said he had no dollar estimate of the loss.

The founder and board chairman of the company, Gustave H. Walgren, died Jan. 2.

Celebration Dates Set

The Lowell area Fallsburg Covered Bridge committee met January 7. The dates for the Centennial celebration were set for June 27 through July 4th.

The next meeting is to be held on January 14. On February 17, 18 and 19 a general meeting will take place with the Rogers Company representative followed by consultations with the various committees.

The tentative meeting place is to be the City Hall and anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so. Watch this paper for more details.

Little Action At School Board Meeting

There were only five guests at the school board meeting on Monday, that is, besides the board, administration and the press.

The only unscheduled part of the meeting was a question and answer period conducted by Don Beachum and Bernard Kropf. They questioned the board on hiring practices and teacher qualifications. The board referred them to the administration but the meeting concluded without any definite commitment.

The board, well versed in hewing-to-the line on the union contracts with the teachers, explained that the union contract calls for certain steps in hiring. The board and the administration have followed the rules agreed to by the teachers union and the school board to the letter.

The board accepted the low bid of Wittenbach Sales and Service for two school bus chassis at a total cost of \$9,790.00 and one body from Hoekstra for \$4,395.00 and one from Bruch for \$4,440.00.

SCHOOL SCHEDULES CHANGED

REGULAR CLASSES NEXT WEEK

Regular class schedules will be maintained next week in Lowell Area Schools through Wednesday; this is a change from previously printed calendar.

Examinations will be held half days on Thursday and Friday for the first semester.

Bigger Social Security Bite

Uncle Sam is going to dig into your pocketbook a little deeper beginning January 1 to offset the increasing cost of the country's social security program.

How much you'll have to pay is still undecided. This much is certain: Beginning January 1, the social security tax is being increased from 4.8 percent to 5.2 percent. If you earn \$7,800 per year, that represents an increase of \$31.20 for you and your employer.

Under the present regulations, the maximum taxable wage base is \$7,800. Congress, however, is considering raising the base. Current speculation is that the wage base will be raised to \$9,000. If it is and it is made retroactive to January 1, 1971, employees earning \$9,000 or more would be faced with a social security tax boost of slightly more than \$93.60 for the year.

The rate in 1937, the first year applicable, was one per cent up to \$3,000 maximum wage, for a maximum tax of \$30 each on employee and employer. Since that time the rate has been increased seven times and the maximum taxable wage increased four times with the likely prospect that Congress will increase the maximum again this year from the present \$7,800 to \$9,000.

Fire Damages Home In Ada Township

Ada Township firemen were called Friday morning about 10:30 to the Gerald Goudzwaard home at 7582 Fase St. Fire believed to have started from faulty electrical wiring, badly damaged an upstairs bedroom.

Fire Chief Stanley Osmolinski reported several hundred dollars to the building and there was considerable water and smoke damage to the furnishings.

Exemption Forms Now Available

Lowell City Assessor Blaine Bacon reports that qualified Senior Citizens and Veterans and their widows must make application for their homestead exemption before the adjournment of the Board of Review in March. It is emphasized that application must be made each year.

Senior Citizens are now entitled to the homestead exemption if their gross income is less than \$6,000. There is no longer

a limitation to the valuation on the property a Senior Citizen may own within or without the State.

Active Duty Servicemen are also qualified for an exemption under usual circumstances.

Any Senior Citizen or Veteran or Veteran's Widow who has any question regarding his or her eligibility is urged to call city hall (897-7111) for information.

Lowell Jaycees To Organize

Young men of Lowell voted last Monday evening to organize a Jaycee chapter here.

At a special meeting in City Hall, attended by over thirty men, it was decided to complete organizational plans for the new group immediately and start arrangements for affiliation with the state and the United States Jaycees.

Other business conducted was the election of temporary officers who will serve until formal elections take place. Those selected were John Kerekes, Chairman; Dave Krombach, Secretary; and Al Eckman, Treasurer.

The new Jaycee chapter will meet next Thursday, January 21, at Lowell City Hall. Chairman Kerekes issued an open invitation to all young men to attend the meeting. He said: "We feel that every Lowell young man can benefit from membership with the Jaycees. It gives us a means of improving our community and ourselves. Any interested person can get more details by calling John Kerekes at 897-9385."

Kentwood Jaycees, conducting Monday night's meeting, outlined the local, state and national phases of the Jaycees. Kentwood Jaycees' President Donald Ladwig concluded the meeting with an outline of activities conducted by his chapter during the past year.

Airport Activity Down For 1970

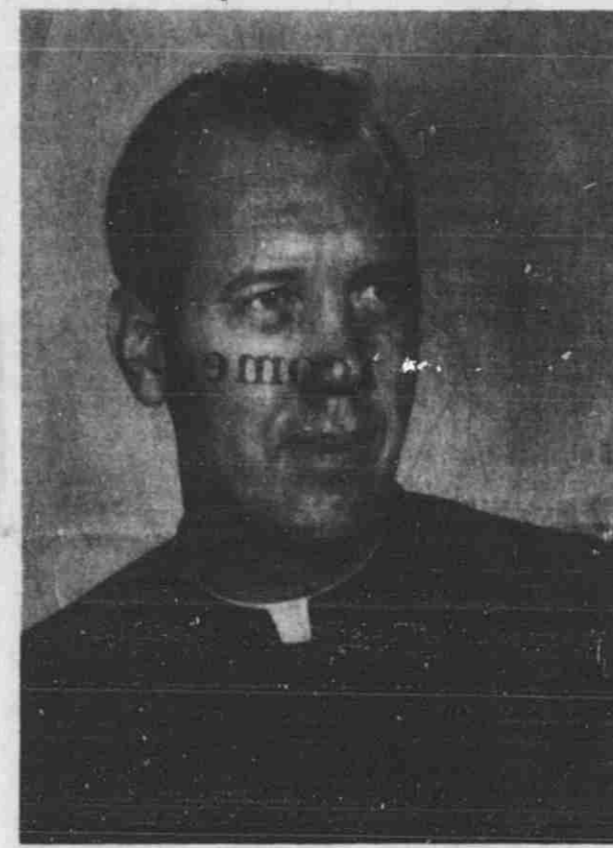
But Doubles Over 10 Year Period

Area residents, especially those in the Aito and Cascade areas, are aware of the tremendous growth in activity at the Kent County Airport. A report of the Michigan Department of Commerce reveals that landings and take-offs at the Kent County Airport have gone up from 88,956 to 136,015, a gain of 52.9 percent in the past ten years.

The past year, however, has shown a decrease at the airport but this, officials believe, is only temporary and when business activity picks up, the gain will continue.

The Cascade Airport take-offs and landings decreased in 1970 by 16,424 or 12.1 percent. Another factor that has had some effect is the withdrawal of services to the local airport by some airlines. Presently, flights are being curtailed and service has decreased instead of moving upward.

St. Mary's New Pastor



REV. JAMES L. THELEN

Rev. James L. Thelen is the new pastor of St. Mary's Church here in Lowell, replacing Rev. Ben Marcellonis who has gone to Cedar, Michigan.

Rev. Thelen was born in Pewamo, Michigan, Dec. 29, 1933, and after graduating from high school there in 1951, went to St. Joseph's Seminary in Grand Rapids. He studied philosophy at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and took his theological studies at St. John's, Plymouth, Mich.

He was ordained in 1961, and his first assignment was as assistant pastor at St. Mary's in Grand Rapids. He served there until September of 1961, when he was assigned as assistant pastor to St. Francis de Sales parish in Muskegon. From there he came to St. Mary's.

Rev. Thelen serves on the Grand Rapids Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, the Diocesan Personnel Board and belongs to the Grand Rapids Priests Association. He looks forward to his new assignment in Lowell.

Pick Up Your Income Tax Forms

As a result of a decrease in state revenues, and increasing welfare costs as a result of the General Motors strike, Governor Milliken has requested all departments to reduce spending by two percent.

One step which the Department of Treasury has decided to take in order to meet this request is to distribute income tax forms through banks and state offices rather than by direct mailing to the taxpayer.

In Lowell, income tax forms will be available at the State Savings Bank, the Post Office, and Western Auto. Allison Green, State Treasurer, estimates that this change in distribution will effect savings in excess of \$100,000.

New Vicar Takes Over



REV. R. CRAIG BELL

Two weeks ago the Reverend R. Craig Bell, Vicar, arrived to take over duties at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Cascade. He began officiating in the newly constructed building which will be dedicated formally on Sunday, February 21, at 4:30 p.m.

Born in Flossmoor, Illinois, Mr. Bell attended Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska and Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Mr. Bell met his wife, Sarah, while he was serving for three years as a Presbyterian minister in Ohio. Later he studied for one year at General Theological Seminary in New York City and was ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church.

Before arriving in Cascade, Mr. Bell had served one year as a curate at All Saints Church in Pontiac and three years as Vicar of St. Augustine's in Benton Harbor.

In addition to his other duties for St. Michael's Church, Mr. Bell is currently chairman of the Mission Strategy Committee of the Dioceses of West Michigan and chairman of the Department of Missions and Church Extension for the Dioceses.

The Bell's have a fourteen-month-old daughter, Ellen. Although Mr. Bell finds his interests large and varied, he relaxes with English literature.

There are approximately forth-five families who make up the present membership of St. Michael's Church which is located on a hill overlooking the Thornapple valley at Cascade. The address is 2965 Wycliff Drive.

Bomb Scare Call Expensive For Middleville Family

The experience of a family in Middleville's T-K school district should be enough for all other parents to inculcate in their children the seriousness of pranks which cost governmental units or other people money.

Following a "bomb" scare at Middleville a while ago, the person—who was a student—who made the call was discovered. It took an hour to search the buildings, and the loss in salaries totaled \$694.87, including \$640 in teachers' salaries, \$27.50 hot lunch kitchen help, \$10.83 library and \$16.54 secretaries.

There were many other inconveniences that can't be measured in dollars.

The student who made the call was turned over to Probate Court.

The Court asked the parents, to repay all money lost to the village of Middleville (\$37.88) and the school.

The parents and school authorities have agreed to allow the student to work after school and vacations to repay the \$694.87. This amounts to 480 hours of work or 60 full eight-hour days.

YMCA Art Classes

Classes in charcoal, oil and watercolors, taught by Janet Johnson, meet on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. There is still plenty of time to sign up — the classes run for eight weeks.

Beginners and amateurs welcomed!

WANTED — Beauty operator to manage shop with opportunity to lease. Call Barbara TW 7-7993. c40-41

WE ACCEPT FOOD COUPONS—Highland Hill Dairy, 1115 East Main, Lowell. Ph. 897-7992. c40

Officers Elected To Ministerial Association

The Reverend James Leitzman, Pastor of the Nazarene Church, was elected as President of The Lowell Ministerial Association at its monthly meeting at the Nazarene Church on January 7. He succeeded the Rev. Earl Decker, Pastor of The First Baptist Church.

Named as Vice President was the Reverend Father James Thelen, Pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Rev. F. Ervin Hyde, Minister of The First Congregational Church, was reelected as the Secretary-Treasurer.

Tentative plans were made for another Union Good Friday Service to be held in the United Methodist Church on April 9. Also under discussion are plans to secure signatures for the petitions for Low Income Housing for Senior Citizens, ways to contact new residents and to welcome them to the Lowell Churches. Father Thelen brought before the group the need of the Social Welfare workers for assistance in interviewing the prisoners at the Kent County Jail.

POLICE REPORT

Hit & Run Accident

Members of the Lowell Police Department have charged a man following a hit and run property damage accident which occurred last Thursday, January 7. Charged with Failure To Stop In The Assured Clear Distance Ahead and Failure To Stop And Identify At A Property Damage Accident was Wayne Elmer Felty, 44, of 7263 Larned Drive, Belding.

According to the police report, Felty is alleged to have struck a vehicle parked on west Main Street belonging to Perry Glen Brailey of 424 N. Hudson Street, Lowell. Both vehicles sustained extensive damage. Felty is scheduled to appear in Judge White's court on Wednesday, January 20th.

The Ionia County Sheriff's Department is presently investigating the theft of a pickup truck stolen after a breaking and entering from the Saranac area. The truck was recovered by Sgt. Hutson and turned over to the Ionia authorities after it was found abandoned in a local super market parking lot.

Arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor and lodged in the Kent County Jail was Devere M. Brown, 58, of 140 N. Pleasant Street, Lot No. 9, Lowell. He was arrested following erratic driving and the failure to pass several performance tests at 3:15 a.m. on Saturday, January 9. Brown posted bond and is scheduled to appear before Judge Joseph White on Wednesday, January 13.

Activity Report For December

Complaints Answered & Investigated, 150; Running violations issued, 30; Repair & Report Tickets, 16; Property Damage Accidents policed, 12; Parking Violations Issued, 54; Personal Injury Accidents, 4; Stolen Property Complaints, 3; Recovered Property, 1; Larceny Complaints, 1; Doors & Windows Found Open, 7; Tornado Alerts, 1; Overdoses Investigated, 1; Warrants 2; Court Cases, 9; Arrests, 9; Reckless Drivers, 2; Dog Complaints, 2; Property Destruction Complaints, 3; Disorderly Persons, 3; Emergency Messages Delivered, 1; Assists to other departments, 5; Assists to citizens, 25; Family Trouble Complaints, 8; Juvenile Arrests, 2; Total Miles Driven, 7154.

ROSIE DRIVE INN — This Week's Special: Cheese-burgers, 35 cents; free ice skating. c40

Film Trip To Belgium



JOHN STRONG

Winter beginning to get to you? Ready for travel and adventure? The next presentation of the Ada Congregators in their current film series will be all about "Bright Belgium." It will be held on Saturday, January 23, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Forest Hills High School and is open to the public.

The Belgians have long kept their fascinating country a secret. Now John Strong reveals the scenic beauty of their tiny kingdom with its towering castles and pagodas. You will see the majestic forests and sweeping vistas in the valley of the Meuse where the Battle of the Bulge was fought, and the growing of flax and begonias in Flanders Fields from Brussels to Oostende.

Bruges, the lace capital, is a Venice-like city where major streets are canals crowded with barges. Such canals criss-cross all of the country and come to a focus at Antwerp, the bustling diamond and industrial center. History of brave deeds from the days of crusading knights and feudal courts will be recounted at Ghent, the home of oil painting.

Mr. Strong, the narrator, was born in Phoenix, Arizona and grew up among cacti and rattlesnakes. He majored in physics at Berkeley and following graduation, did research in nuclear physics, working on guided missiles and electronic computers. On vacation, he traveled with a camera, photographed the beautiful, the unusual, and the humorous in out-of-the-way places throughout the world. He brings a leisurely trip through "Bright Belgium" to chase away the winter doldrums.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Ron Collins, 676-2631.

Ada Twp. Building Tops \$3.4 Million In 1970

Continued growth of the township in dwelling units and in commercial ventures was noted when the building inspector, Hern Stukkie, made his year-end report. During 1970 he issued 107 permits of which 47 were for new homes. The total valuation of these permits was \$970,770. Twelve commercial permits totaling \$2,317,400 plus several permits for small buildings such as garages brought the year's total to \$3,457,850. New construction in housing was only twelve less than the previous year.

During the month of December, the Amway Corporation took out three permits, two for small buildings to be used for a boiler house and a truck well, but one for a major building at a valuation of \$368,000 to be used for a 122' x 306' powder building.

Fire Chief Stanley Omolenki reported his year-end count of runs which totaled 89. He said that 73 of these were in Ada Township and sixteen were assists to neighboring townships. Property lost during 1970 due to fire amounted to \$6,900 in the township. Property saved by action of the fire department totaled \$142,300. There were 122 acres of burned-over property from grass and bush fires.

Consideration by the board was given to a request from Drain Commissioner Frank Bouma to enlarge the storm tube at the intersection of Bronson Street and Ada Drive. The present tube measures 18" and does not fully take care of excess water. A 36" tube was requested. The matter was referred to the supervisor to determine possible costs.

The board also received a copy of the refuse waste disposal contract being issued by the Kent County Department of Public Works who asked that Ada Township participate in the county-wide collection agency. No action was taken as the matter was considered to need study. Copies of the contract were given to each member for perusal.

Offices Open 8 to 5

It has been decided by the members of the Ada Township Board that they will keep the offices located on Ada Drive open for the convenience of the public from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. The action is scheduled to begin on Monday, January 18.

Homestead Tax Exemption

Tax relief will be a reality for many older citizens this year. The Michigan Commission on Aging reminds all people 65 and older that under Michigan's revised Homestead Tax Exemption law they might now qualify for this exemption.

Applicants, who must file for this exemption each year at their local assessor's office, may apply from Jan. 4 until sometime in March—a date set by each local assessor.

Persons who qualify are exempt from the taxes on the first \$2,500 of the valuation of their home. Last year, the average exemption was around \$100.

To qualify under the revised Homestead Tax Exemption law which was passed by last year's Legislature, persons must have lived in Michigan for five of the past ten years, and in their home for at least six of the preceding twelve months. Total income from all sources cannot exceed \$6,000.

Assessors will require legal proof of age: (a drivers license can not be used) proof of homeownership such as a deed, land contract, or mortgage; the applicant's social security number, and a statement of income.

Tenant stockholders of cooperative housing units must bring a photostat of the tax bill, an ownership certificate, and the contract that was signed.

Under the revised law, there are no restrictions placed on the value of the property. That is, no matter how much the applicant's property is worth, if he meets the other requirements he should be able to obtain this exemption.

This exemption is an outright grant from the State of Michigan to the local community. There are no lien provisions so no attempt will be made by the State or local government to collect from the heirs or otherwise attach the property.

ROLLER DERBY STARTS FEB. 1

Roller Derby will return to the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium Monday night, Feb. 1, when the Midwest Pioneers, runners-up in the 1970 world series of the Derby, meet the Oakland Bay Bombers, who are led by colorful Joan Weston, the game's top female star.

The game will start at 8 o'clock and tickets will go on sale Monday at the Auditorium ticket office.

OPERATION 'SPOT INVADERS' LOWELL

Many Lowell residents were startled out of their daily routine Thursday, December 31, by a group of high school students who are currently participating in the Junior Achievement Youth Organization of Grand Rapids. These achievers were representatives of JALEIGHCO, one of 47 companies in this year's program.

Nine of the twenty members of JALEIGHCO participated in this sales party which was organized to publicize the Junior Achievement program to cities unfamiliar with it. JALEIGHCO hoped to be the first to make a favorable impression on Lowell.

The sales party started at 10 o'clock at the JA center which is located at 12 South Division. Since only one car was available, the nine salesmen all piled into it. In Forest Hills, they acquired another member's car and proceeded to Lowell where the door-to-door selling was begun.

JALEIGHCO cookie sheets are made of 24-gauge aluminum and are very sturdy—they won't bend when weighted down. All-four edges are turned up for extra strength so that whatever is being baked won't slide off.

The sheets are manufactured by the JALEIGHCO company which is sponsored by Leigh Products Incorporated of Coopersville.

Ada and Cascade Invited to Join Urban Group

In identical letters to Ada and Cascade Townships, invitations were extended to the boards to join the Kent-Ottawa Regional Planning Commission.

The organization which acts as a clearing house for the area in such matters as dispersment of federal funds from Housing and Urban Development and other agencies offered the township for the first time to the two governmental bodies because of increased aid potential growth patterns.

Members of the Cascade Township board agreed by resolution to join. There is no membership fee presently. Meetings are held usually in the afternoons every two months. A representative to the commission must be an elected member of a participating governmental body.

No representative has been selected as yet.

Upon receipt of the invitation at the Ada Township board meeting, it was decided to investigate the accomplishments of the commission before making a decision whether to join.

KIRK JEFFERIES PROMOTED

Coast Guard Petty Officer Third Class Kirk Y. Jefferies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Jefferies of 504 Lincoln Lake Ave., Lowell, Mich., was advanced to his present rate while serving at the Coast Guard Base, Portsmouth, Va.

Safer Snowmobiling Fun

The snowmobile has entered the Michigan winter sports picture with big "ev-er-room."

And whether the contraption is a noise-polluting pest or the greatest invention since sliced bread depends on whether you're chasing it out of your field or merrily skimming over the snow.

At any rate, here are some tips to make the sport safer and more enjoyable:

A new snowmobile costs between \$595 and \$1,500. Speed potential ranges from 30 to 75 miles an hour, and many are designed to fit specific use, such as hunting, fishing, cruising, racing, trapping and camping.

To buy wisely you must be sure of your needs, and get the machine best suited to your purpose; don't fall for a streamlined body, gay paint and racing stripes when what you really need is a workhorse to drag your gear to a campsite.

Look for quality of construction, especially if this will be more than a weekend toy. Compare engine, weight, size, width, track size, component features (electric start and accessories) and warranty.

Above all, look for safety features. This beguiling snow scooter can be a killer. An alarming rate of deaths and injuries has moved legislators to demand curbs against careless use of snowmobiles, which now number about 200,000 in Michigan.

Snowmobile controls are simple. There is a brake control on the left handlebar and a throttle mounted on the right handlebar. Check these controls to be sure they are free and working smoothly prior to each start-up. According to bulletins issued by Cornell University's Extension service, it is possible for a throttle to freeze in the open position and cause a machine to go out of control.

Make sure the snowmobile is regulated by a squeeze-type or "deadman" throttle. This snaps back to idle if you are thrown from the machine or otherwise lose your grip, a safety measure which keeps the vehicle from running away and leaving you stranded in deep snow—not a pleasant way to walk home.

When at idle speed, your machine should remain motionless since there usually isn't a gear box. When the throttle is squeezed, the engine accelerates, the centrifugal clutch engages and the machine starts moving. It is therefore very important that you have everything checked out before starting the engine.

Three of the most common hazards are "ditching," frost-bite and, would you believe, getting lost? When you are zipping over an unmarked, snow-covered country landscape at speeds of up to 75 miles an hour, it is easy to get into unfamiliar territory. It's a good idea to carry a compass.

Frostbite can be a threat at comparatively warm temperatures because of the speed-induced wind on your face or fingers. If you are moving 30 miles per hour at a temperature of 30 degrees below zero, the wind chill factor is equivalent to exposure at 2 degrees below zero. If in addition to this there is a wind, the wind-chill factor is increased. Charts on wind chill developed by the army show that the danger of freezing of exposed flesh starts at temperatures of 10 above zero, moving 20 miles per hour (the equivalent of exposure to 25 degrees below zero). So wear a scarf or face mask for maximum coverage, and don't lose your mittens.

We weren't kidding about the mittens: they are warmer than gloves, though you may prefer the latter because they permit freer movement. Leather with a foam-type interlining and a silk lining are warm and durable. Silk or woolen gloves give extra warmth, at a cost of two to three dollars. Make sure they are roomy enough to permit you to clench your fist without interfering with circulation.

Your body can't be warm if your head is cold. A headband won't be enough for most windy days. If you're looking for style, fake fur is both warm and light, wears well, looks sharp, and shouldn't cost much. A wool cap that covers the ears is equally good.

Most experts we checked with warned against a wool face mask because of the danger of the mouth opening freezing to the face from the moisture of cold breath. Plastic face shields or visors are not recommended, since the moisture from breathing usually condenses on the inside and clouds vision—a real danger when driving.

Tinted goggles will protect you from snow glare—a hazard even on cloudy days—and shield your eyes from lashing branches and eye-watering wind. There should be some air circulation to prevent fogging.

Your feet will get less exercise than if you were hiking or skiing and will cool off quickly. Unless you want to dismount frequently so you can jump up and down to restore circulation, you will need leather boots with rubber soles, or nylon top boots with felt liners. Two layers are warmer than one; try a light pair of socks under a heavy woolen pair, or one pair of thermal wool socks. The layering principal should apply to all your clothes, or wear thermal underwear.

There is one other hazard you should be aware of. It's easy to make a nuisance of yourself. Snowmobilers have been accused of trespassing into private fields, damaging property, despoiling forests, frightening livestock and game, and creating a disproportionate amount of noise and smoke pollution. It should be easy to find open spaces where you can charge across the snow like a free spirit without destroying the peace of your neighbor.

Fire Destroys Home

Disaster struck again January 5th for the Richard Green family, former owners of Andre's Restaurant on Alpine N.W. which was demolished by a tornado April 11, 1965.

This time it was fire that destroyed their huge old home on a 100-acre tract north of Lowell in Ionia County, where Green has been trying to make a new start in farming.

Mrs. Green, their two sons and a daughter-in-law, escaped without injury, but fire fighters from Belding, Orleans and Saranac were unable to save the 2½ story frame house and an attached garage.

Saranac firemen said the \$15,000 blaze was virtually out at one point but their crew had to leave to get more water before other departments arrived and the blaze gained a new foothold. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Relatives've said the Green family lost all their possessions, including clothing and a freezer containing 600 pounds of meat, among other appliances.

Mr. Green, an employee of Rapistan, Inc., was at work at the time of the fire.

BOTTLED H2O

Remember the milk man?

He's making a comeback, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute reports, but this time he's delivering bottled water.

Sales of bottled spring water have been rising during the past year, chiefly because increasing numbers of consumers have discovered that it tastes better than what comes out of their faucets. Many believe its fresh, clean taste is most effectively preserved in glass containers, the Institute points out.

Aside from being home-delivered, as milk used to be, crystallized drinking water in glass bottles can be purchased in many supermarkets. Many electrically refrigerated office water coolers also dispense spring water from king-size glass containers.

At least 700 companies are now in the bottled water business. Among them are several major soft drink bottlers and at least one dairy.



\$15,000 blaze destroys the farm home of Richard F. Green, 8062 Scott Road, Saranac, located northeast of Lowell in Keene Township.

Engagement Announced

Recent holiday visitors at the Clinton Christoff home were Noel Christoff from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Lt. Wendell Christoff and his fiancée, Miss Helen Condurelis of Orlando, Fla.

Lt. Christoff is presently assigned to Helicopter training in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Maggie Marsh recently celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her son, Richard, in Rothbury, Mich. She sends her thanks to all her friends for the many cards and gifts she received at Christmas and on her birthday.

David Boone, a student at Michigan Technical College, Houghton, Mich., has received a 4 point average. Taking 19 credit hours, he received all A's for the term. He is a 1970 graduate of Lowell High School.

BIRTHS

A baby girl, Kelly Elizabeth, was born December 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Higbee of Orleans. Kelly joins her year-old sister, Shelley Dee, at home.

Mrs. Higbee is the former Pat Thuston.

A new daughter was born to the Leonard D. Hoags of Alto on Christmas Day at Burwell Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 3 oz. The proud parents have named her Jennifer Lynn.

REFLECTIONS... On Book Keeping

I do not know whether reading makes a full man, but I do know that buying books makes a full house. Once acquired, a hard-cover book is almost impossible to dispose of with any finality. It's a rare man who can pick up a book and toss it out. The best of us can manage to donate it to a local book sale, where we can buy it back at a net loss of 50 cents.

Over the years I seem to have specialized not in first editions but in Introductory Offers. I have picked up, for instance, Volume 1 of 10 or fewer than nine encyclopedias. Each came free from a supermarket, a gas station, or a theater. I own no subsequent volumes of any of these sets. They cost money.

My favorite first volume (in which the world stops when I was a child) is the A-B-C volume of the Universal Standard Home and School Cyclopaedia. This work, relatively scarce today, passed into my hands at the Creston Theater in Grand Rapids, Mich., some time in the fall of 1936. The picture playing with the encyclopaedia was, I think, Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times. I still have the book and I can still see Charlie going through the cog of that enormous machine. This may be the biggest 15 cents' worth I ever got in my life.

Having all these volumes I's available constitutes a valuable, if narrow, resource for my children. If nothing else, it has taught them to be quick on their feet.

Early in their scholarly careers they learn to volunteer for school reports dealing with Albania, Ann of Cleves, Achilles, alcoholism, abn-Bakr, ambrosia, Matilda Arnold, the adrenal gland, and the like. Occasionally one of the kids is caught napping and comes home assigned Mongols or Socrates or hemp and silk. Those are dark days.

One of these days I will quite ruthlessly ditch those old encyclopedias. While I'm at it I'll throw out all those other books, from Tarzan to Toynbee, that now spill over the basement, the bedrooms, the attic. But not today. I just got an advertisement from a new book club and I can get 10 books absolutely free if I act Now! A man can't pass up a chance like that!

Patrick Butler
(Reprinted from the National Observer, November 9, 1970)

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Condurelis of Fort Myers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, of Orlando, Fla., to Lt. Wendell L. Christoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Christoff, 624 Riverside Dr., Lowell.

Miss Condurelis was a graduate of Fort Myers High School in Florida, received a B.A. degree in education from Stetson University in Deland and is an elementary teacher in Orlando.

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STANDARD CARPET SERVICE

SAMPLES, SHOWN IN YOUR HOME, COMPLETE INSTALLATION OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN BRANDS, FIRTH, FOREST, PENNSULAR AND CORINTHIAN, AND MANY OTHERS.

FREE ESTIMATES Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. CALL 897-8863

ART'S Radio & TV Service

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COMPLETE REPAIR OF TV, RADIOS, ANTENNAS - ETC.

PHONE: 897-8196

Open Fri. & Sat. Evenings

Art Warning - Proprietor

Hey Chucky Clean-Up Time Is Time To Fix-Up

You're sitting in a tub of cold water because your wife just did a load of wash and the noise from your leaky faucet is driving you up the wall.

Is That Your Problem Chucky?

So you turn on the heat lamp and after getting the shock of your life a fuse blows and the heat lamp goes out, you are freezing because cold air is blowing in around the window and you finally get your bath over and the plaster falls off the ceiling.

Is That Your Problem Chucky?

Well! Lift Your Head up High! Go down to **WALTER'S LUMBER MART** and let them help you prevent those little ills from building into a big nightmare.

925 West Main Street, Lowell, Michigan Phone 897-9251

Social Scene



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The moment of truth came when some gal, somewhere, needed new clothes and was told at the store that midis were the mode. Withstanding all advertising and sales pressure, she remained unsold—but she still needed new clothes. What to do? As a stopgap, she made herself a pants suit. Other clever gals of our acquaintance did the same. Enterprising suburban matrons set up small home businesses, getting dressmakers to make pants suits and selling them to friends and neighbors.

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Secretary, Barbara Cook

Hurry Up... It's Time For A Medical Check-up

A new year. Time for your annual medical checkup. Now. But for too many Americans, getting that checkup is no simple matter. There are just not enough doctors, for one thing. The Nixon Administration has warned that we are on the verge of a "massive crisis" in health care.

Every major city has its statistics about the ghetto in which the ratio is one doctor to a population of 20,000 or 30,000. Many poor rural areas are just as bad off.

A recent survey of 1,500 cities and towns in the Midwest showed that 1,000 of them had no doctor at all; and 200 of these places had only one doctor. There are only 203,000 physicians treating patients; and there are more than 200 million Americans. That figures out to one doctor for every 1,000 people. Theoretically.

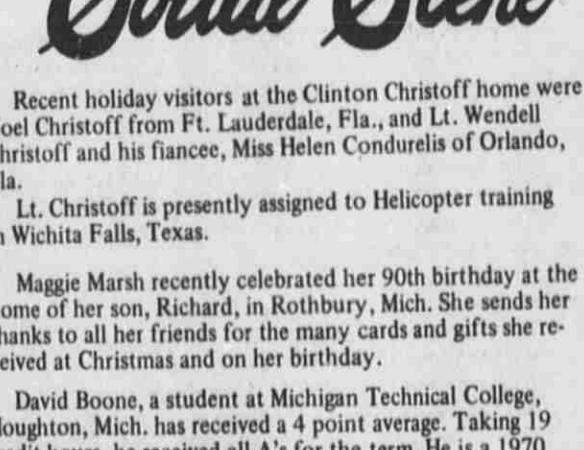
More and more Americans have come to insist that health care is a right every citizen. And they demand that right be met. Reverting the delivery of health care—that's everyone who needs it gets it—is a burning public issue.

Having a doctor and getting an annual medical checkup is an important part of that right. It can help prevent the development of disease—such as tuberculosis and other lung infections—before they really get started. Taking pills called isoniazids, for example, can stop tuberculous infections from blossoming into active disease.

To get an annual medical checkup, see your doctor. To find out more about infections and diseases of the lungs, check with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. Health care is your right.

It's easy to make money these days," says the visitor from New Orleans. "The problem is making a living."

Miss Clark Becomes Bride Of Thomas Pullen



MRS. THOMAS WILLIAM PULLEN

BIRTHS

The marriage of Miss Carol Lynn Clark and Thomas William Pullen was solemnized Saturday evening, January 9, at Caledonia United Methodist Church.

Parents of the newweds are Mr. & Mrs. Roland Clark of Alto and Mr. & Mrs. Orrin Pullen of Kentwood.

Rev. Robert Boyer performed the double ring ceremony before an altar graced with bouquets of snap dragons, roses, and carnations on candleblare. Mrs. Gene Feedback rendered traditional music on the organ and accompanied Miss Kathleen Olthoff whose song, "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lords Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, Carol chose an empire styled gown in acetate peasu with a simulated bolero of lace. Lace necklaces trimmed her neckline. A forward headpiece of chintilly lace and pearlized bead petals secured her elbow length veil. She carried a white Bible adorned with white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Sharon Clark, sister of the bride, wore a full length empire gown of jade green chiffon over tulle. Her petal headpiece with delicate pearls matched that of the bride's. Wearing identical gowns were the bridesmaids Miss Judy Pullen, sister of the groom, Miss Debra Fredricks, and Miss Brenda Schutte. The attendants carried nosegays of yellow carnations.

Mr. Michael Glenn served as best man. Seating the guests were Mr. Kenneth Clark, Mr. Robert Pullen, Mr. Kim Gilpin, and Mr. James Emms. Dropping petals along the bridal path was Dain Kay Clark, cousin of the bride. Jack Johnson, II, was the ringbearer. Passing out scrolls as a memento of the wedding were Mary Pullen and Brian Cavanaugh.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clark chose a mint green coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories and flowers.

Mr. & Mrs. William Howard were master and mistress of ceremonies at the wedding buffet which followed at Kettle Lake School.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Penny Rhoades, Miss Sue Joasma, Miss Jill Gorton and Miss Nancy Johnson.

After a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the newweds will be home at 334½ 52nd, S.E., Kentwood.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. & Mrs. Orrin Pullen at Bill Knapps.

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Over the years I

FH Junior Class To Present Variety Show

Comedy skits, modern dance and ballet, rock and classical music will all combine to entertain audiences at "Spinning Wheel," a variety show to be presented by the junior class of Forest Hills High School on Friday, January 15.

Drawing talent from all senior high classes, the profits of the undertaking will go toward the junior prom costs. Sue Hagerman, vice president of the class and originator of the idea, hopes that this production will be the beginning of an annual tradition.

Committee chairmen include: Kathy Block, program and stage design; Karen Hainer, tickets; Tom Botham, set-up and clean-up; Shelly Lupton, publicity; Denise Ommen, Laura Pullan, and Claire Horning, chorus line; and Amy VanderStoup, stage crew.

Others aiding general chairman, Sue Hagerman, are Brian Hepp, Robert Jarrel, and Sue Strong.

Tickets may be purchased during school hours at the office or at the door. The performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the high school.



Engaged

MISS KATHLEEN MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Grand River Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Steven Guernsey, son of Kathleen Foster of Saranac and Leonard Guernsey of Ionia.

No date has been set.

Stretching Food Dollars

To save food dollars, check for "specials"—then make your shopping list.

The list keeps you from forgetting needed items, says Mrs. Anita Dean, food specialist with Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service. It also helps you avoid "impulsive" buys which usually increase your food bill without adding much food value. A list also saves time.

Plan menus each week according to the specials in newspaper ads. This can mean considerable savings, especially on meat. Choose meats carefully the specialist urges. Lower priced cuts may have more fat and bone resulting in fewer servings. More expensive boneless cuts may actually cost less per serving than cuts with bones.

Chicken is one of the best buys and makes a variety of tasty meals. Whole chickens are less expensive than cut up ones, so you can save money by learning to cut the chicken yourself, or even easier—roast them whole and carve them at the table.

Be a comparison shopper Mrs. Dean urges. Use the cost per serving as your buying guide. Divide the price of the item by the number of servings you think it will give. Be wary of large size packages. They may weigh less than smaller ones and give fewer servings.

"Remember that nothing is a bargain unless your family likes it," Mrs. Dean said. "If no one eats it, it wasn't a real bargain after all."

Michigan winter sports centers boast more than 600 slopes and runs and more than 400 lifts and tows, including 68 double, triple and four-place chair lifts, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Forest Hills Hi-Lites

BY SHIRLEY DYCENT

Mailing hats to Saginaw sounds like a strange occupation, but it goes along with all of the other returning of lost articles that Phyl Johnson has to do when patrons of the Coach Stop have forgotten fever.

A pair of calfskin gloves, an earring, boots, and notebooks are only part of the paraphernalia that people lose after having a pleasant luncheon or dinner. Somehow most of it gets returned, but it can be an effort.

Remember the Kamelhare Tackle Company owned and operated by those two FHHS seniors, Steve Harrington and Bob Campbell? They have now added ice fishing equipment to their line of products. You can catch them on weekends on Reed's Lake or reach them by calling 949-6828.

Congratulations to Archie Warner who received a double dose of good news this week. He made the Dean's List at Western Michigan University where he is majoring in business and mining in paper technology.

Archie also was promoted from staff member to assistant director of his dorm, an honor that includes a private room and maid service three days a week. He's in Ackley-Shilling dormitory in case you want to look him up and hand him your best wishes.

Pandemonium broke loose last week when the basketball scoreboard recorded a win for Forest Hills over Godwin. It's been a long time in coming although so many games were so close that you couldn't drive a sheet of paper between the scores.

Tom and Carol Ray were as pleased as all of those who were slapping backs and shouting hurrahs. They loaded the players onto the bus and treated them to hamburgers and shakes. Bravo, Rays, and encore team!

The senior class of FHHS will once again take over the responsibility of providing meals for visiting teams, families, and fans during the annual Woodland Invitational Wrestling matches to be held Saturday, January 30. The Charge d'Affaire will be Randy Rause who is already busy appointing workers to various duties. Last year's committees made the gym a thing of beauty and a joy to behold. The food was excellent too. Volunteers welcome!

Coming: Thursday, January 14, wrestling at Grandville; Friday, January 15, Junior Class Variety Show; Saturday, January 16, wrestling in the Tournament of Champions, away; and basketball vs. Lowell at home. There will be an after game dance that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Gallandt, of Cascade Road, spent the holiday season in Fort Lauderdale and the Bahamas.



"Sooner or later, the bank is going to find out how you spent that home-improvement loan they gave you."

December Bride



MRS. JAMES E. VANDER BAAN

At a recent marriage ceremony performed in the Knapp Reformed Church by Reverend David Mack, Marjell Faine and James E. Vander Baan were wed. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Paine, Thornapple River Drive and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vander Baan, Knapp Ave.

Members of the wedding party included as maid of honor, Linda Ballard of Saginaw, with bridesmaids Wendy Quending and Jill Johnson. The best man was Bog Heegerick of Detroit and serving as senior usher were Ron Vander Baan and Kelly Hasselback of Owosso.

Junior ushers were Scott Paine and Robert Vander Baan with flower girl, Renee Nicholau of Chicago, and ring bearer William Vander Baan.

Receptions were held at the church and at Forest Hills Country Club. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sugar Loaf. They will reside at 438 Stanwood in Kalamazoo while Mr. Vander Baan continues his studies at Western Michigan University.

'Niners' To Hold Bake Sale

Members of the ninth grade youth group at Cascade Christian Church are planning a bake sale to be held on Saturday, January 16, at the Cascade Drug store from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Niners, as the organization is called, have been invited to visit the home and church family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cueni, former assistant pastor of the Cascade Christian Church. The Cueni's now live in Springport, Indiana where the students will travel by bus for the weekend of January 30. Proceeds from the bake sale will be used toward expenses of the trip.

INVENTORY SALE

sportswear

sweaters	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$9.00
shirts	\$4.00	\$7.00	\$9.00
pants	\$ 7.00	\$11.00	\$13.00
Values to \$22.00			
coats	\$19.00	Values to \$26.00	\$36.00
dresses	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$14.00
Values to \$40.00			
jumpsuits	\$21.00	\$31.00	\$41.00
pant suits	\$18.00	\$26.00	\$34.00

THE Debonaire SHOP

Lowell Ada Mall Store Ada Shoppers' Square
Open Daily 9-6 Open Sunday Open Daily 10-6
Friday 10-9 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday 10 'til 9
897-9396 676-9231

City of Lowell Council Proceedings

A Regular Meeting of the Lowell City Council was held in the City Hall, Monday, December 21, 1970. Mayor Jefferies called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. Roll call of Council was taken with the following present: Councilmen Mueller, Myers and Mayor Jefferies. Absent, Councilmen Anderson and Reynolds.

The Manager was requested to act as Clerk in the absence of City Clerk Shepard who was on vacation leave. Councilman Mueller moved that the minutes of the meeting of December 7, 1970 be approved with typographical corrections to be made on page 2 and that item no. 3 of unfinished business be changed to read "... exceeded the original estimate by an excess over 25%" and the resolution in reference to an access road from M-21 to Foreman Road be changed to read "... Council hereby expresses its intent to set aside a 66' strip of land for highway right-of-way purposes east of Cherry Creek, ..." Motion Supported by Councilman Anderson. Carried with all voting yes.

The list of Deposits was read. Motion by Reynolds that the following bills be approved. Supported by Myers. Yes: Anderson, Mueller, Myers, Reynolds and Jefferies. No: None.

General Fund	\$64,994.03
Equipment Fund	6,000.00
Storm Sewer Fund	12,500.00
Local Street	266.38
Major Street	486.11
Water Fund	307.42
Sewer Fund	462.86

Deposits

General Fund	\$ 5,920.43
Storm Sewer Fund	12,500.00
Agency Fund	52,373.98
Waterways Fund	500.00
Equipment Fund	69.23
Bldg. & Site	50.00
Water Fund	4,549.39
Sewer Fund	150.00

There was considerable discussion in reference to a proposed contract with the Kent County Department of Public Works for site acquisition and service contract for a sanitary landfill.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Reynolds, that the Manager report to the Department of Public Works the Council's interest in a County Landfill Program, noting that location of such a site is of paramount importance to the City, and also point out that there remained several years of use at the present City Landfill area.

The Manager reported that annually in December the Council authorizes a transfer of 10% of Major Street Act 51 monies to the Local Street Fund to supplement Locally raised monies for maintenance.

It was moved by Councilman Anderson supported by Councilman Myers that 10% of Major Street Act 51, returned monies in the amount of \$3,142.61 be transferred from the Major Street account to the Local Street account. Yes—Anderson, Mueller, Myers, Reynolds, and Jefferies. No—None.

Motion by Councilman Reynolds that the Public Hearing on the Mobile Home Park Ordinance be held Monday, January 18, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room, supported by Councilman Anderson. Carried with all voting yes.

Mayor Jefferies offered the appointments Dr. Clark Vredenburg and Mrs. Virginia Myers to three-year terms on the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Councilman Reynolds moved the appointments be confirmed. Supported by Councilman Anderson. Carried.

The Manager read a communication from K. W. Anderson of Williams and Works calling attention to location of power poles within the right of way. He also read a communication from the Public Service Commission announcing a hearing on a request of Consumers Power for commercial gas rate increases. The Manager read his report stating that the Campfire Girls under the direction of Mrs. Vern Keim had decorated the Christmas Tree in the Main Street Parking Lot and Mr. Arthur Farley had made the electrical hook up for lights. He reported that Patrolman Stephen Pace had graduated from basic Law Enforcement Training School sponsored by the Kent County Sheriff's Department and that Fire Chief Baker and Police Chief Emmons had completed a course in Arson Investigation sponsored by the U of M. and Michigan Department of Education. Chief Emmons will attend a Narcotics School in Grand Rapids in January.

He also reported a number of complaints about use of snowmobiles within the city. Also that several complaints had been made about the extent of snow removal on Main Street.

He recommended that the City payroll period be continued on a bi-weekly basis for the present due to work load on present office staff.

Manager Bacon read a copy of the Belding Housing Commission Ordinance and recommended that the City consider the adoption of a similar ordinance. Also presented was a set of preliminary plans for part of the street water separation program. Considerable discussion regarding control of snowmobiles. The Manager will bring a more comprehensive report and recommendations to the next meeting.

There was also considerable discussion about the snow removal program. It was pointed out that the state allowed a budget of \$800,000 per year for snow removal on M-21 (Main Street) for the purpose of removal of snow from the bridges and the street. The Manager reported that over \$400,000 had been expended for this purpose during the recent storm. He stated that the removal program had to be oriented to the congested areas and that the City did not have the personnel to remove snow from all areas of the City.

Councilman Reynolds moved that the Manager be authorized to consult with the City Attorney and Planner about adopting an ordinance establishing a housing commission and proceeding with a housing program. Supported by Councilman Myers. Carried unanimously.

Councilman Anderson reported that he had discussed the proposed sale of City owned property on Hudson Street north of Hunt Street with the adjacent property owner who felt that the City minimum bid price of \$1,000.00 was excessive. Considerable discussion followed with no decision as to disposal of the property.

Motion by Anderson supported by Reynolds that the meeting be adjourned. Carried at 9:30 P.M.

Approved: January 4, 1971.

HAROLD F. JEFFERIES, Mayor

BLAINE E. BACON, Acting Clerk

BUSINESS BOOMING?

There has been a 61 percent increase in the number of cemetery salesmen licensed in Michigan this year, the Michigan Department of Commerce (MDC) reports.

The MDC's Cemetery Commission said it has issued 321 1970-71 licenses to far compared to 225 licenses issued during all of its 1968-70 license year.

Beer, Liquor Consumption Up

Per capita consumption of beer in Michigan increased by more than 1 1/2 gallons last year, according to the Michigan Department of Commerce.

The MDC's Liquor Control Commission said 195,376,136 gallons of beer were sold in Michigan during the fiscal year that ended last June 30, an increase of 14,650,445 gallons compared to the previous year.

That amounts to 22.4 gallons for every man, woman and child in Michigan compared to per capita consumption of 20.8 gallons during the previous year.

LCC Chairman Stanley Thayer of Ann Arbor said sale of alcoholic liquors of more than 16 percent content increased by nearly 800,000 gallons last year.

Alcoholic liquor sales totaled 14.9 million compared to 14.1 million gallons the previous year. Per capita consumption of alcoholic liquors was 1.71 gallons compared to 1.63 the previous year.

Sale of wine with 16 percent or greater alcohol content totaled 1,282,013 gallons, a decline of 71,672 gallons, while consumption of wine with less than 16 percent alcohol content totaled 7,513,464 gallons, an increase of 1,190,897 gallons.

Bug Damage Hits Billions

Industry damage is a major maintenance problem, costing U.S. insect close to a billion dollars a year, says entomologist Eugene Mace, who heads up the Johnson Wax insecticide research program at Racine, Wis.

Food products in storage or processing, clothing and other fabrics, building furnishings, even the buildings themselves are attacked. Many insects—cockroaches, flies, fleas and mosquitoes—are menaces to health. They are particularly fond of bakeries, breweries and meat packing plants. Mace reports one case on record of a large department store that became infested with cockroaches that started driving customers out of the store. The source was found to be a sump under the basement floor.

Of the 600 species of flying and crawling insects, rodents and bugs considered most damaging, the German cockroach is king. Next come rats and mice, then termites and moths, bed-bugs, wasps and beetles. The researcher said these insects account for approximately 90 percent of pest damage on commercial property.

The supervisor of the property under attack has the choice of calling in a professional pest control operator or doing the job himself. The National Pest Control Association says that the insecticide and pest control business tops half a billion dollars each year.

Thirty-two states require an auto inspection at least once a year, but 18 do not. Of the 32 requiring inspections, only two do the inspecting themselves.

Eight states require that there be two inspections a year. A majority of states conduct inspections all year long, but several restrict it to a specific period, as January through March.

In addition to mandatory reporting of auto injuries and fatalities, the states also require filing of a property damage report. Some require it for all accidents, but most only for damage over \$100.

Only eight states do not issue an ownership title.

A law growing in popularity is that which prohibits tinkering with the mileage shown on the odometer when a car is being resold. At least 12 states now have such a law.

The main conclusion from the survey, is that there is a wide diversity of regulations "making something that is legal in one state illegal in another."

"I just can't bring myself to say grade for a linch casseroles."

"THIS CUSHIONED FLOOR IS FUN!"

"AND QUIET TOO! IT'S ARMSTRONG EASY STREET!"

"ARMSTRONG MADE EASY STREET 12 FEET WIDE SO IT GOES WALL TO WALL!"

"WOW! NO SEAMS!"

"GEE! IT WIPES RIGHT UP!"

"OF COURSE! EASY STREET IS AN ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOOR."

A new concept combines the best of two worlds of flooring!

EASY STREET

Joining the DURABILITY OF VINYL with the COMFORT OF CARPET

A thick, foam rubber backing makes this vinyl floor softer and your room quieter. And indentation marks are a thing of the past, because Easy Street bounces right back.

□ Vinyl means the floor is durable, long wearing, and so easy to keep clean. □ Choose from three different designs, ten different colors. □ 12 feet wide for seamless, wall-to-wall beauty in most rooms.

It's soft... It's quiet... It's Armstrong

NEW ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING ORDINANCES BE ENFORCED

The Lowell City Council has adopted a number of new ordinances to promote safer housing and public buildings.

The State Electrical and Plumbing Codes are now in force in the City of Lowell.

Electrical work amounting to more than \$50 must be done by a State Licensed Electrician and inspected by the State Electrical Inspector. Owner occupants may wire their own residences, but must obtain a permit and have the work inspected. Applications for permits may be obtained from City Hall.

All Plumbing work within a building, residence or structure and to a point from three to five feet outside same, must be done by a State licensed Master Plumber. A householder may do his own plumbing work, but must obtain a permit and have the work inspected by the State Plumbing Inspector.

The City has also adopted a Housing Ordinance and Fire Protection Code. The Housing Code sets minimum standards for housing. The City Building Inspector is responsible for enforcement. The Fire Prevention Code is enforced by the Fire Chief.

Further information on any of the Codes can be obtained by calling the City Manager, Blaine E. Bacon.

GOVERNMENT STUDY GROUP PLANNED

The League of Women Voters of Grand Rapids is hoping to form a Cascade-Forest Hills-Ada study unit. If you are interested in joining a group to learn more about our community, state and national government, call 676-3461 for more information.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

The Grand Rapids Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hear Mr. C. D. Discher, Vice President and Treasurer of Amway Corporation speak on "Cash Flow and Cash Management," at their monthly meeting to be held Tuesday, January 19, 1971 starting at 6:00 P.M. at the Comet Restaurant.

32 States Require Annual Auto Inspection

State regulations applying to automobiles are as varied as the colors of their auto license plates.

C.I.T. said a survey disclosed: Thirty-two states require an auto inspection at least once a year, but 18 do not. Of the 32 requiring inspections, only two do the inspecting themselves.

Eight states require that there be two inspections a year. A majority of states conduct inspections all year long, but several restrict it to a specific period, as January through March.

In addition to mandatory reporting of auto injuries and fatalities, the states also require filing of a property damage report. Some require it for all accidents, but most only for damage over \$100.

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The main conclusion from the survey, is that there is a wide diversity of regulations "making something that is legal in one state illegal in another."

ONLY 346 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

Surprised that we would mention Christmas this time of year? Don't be. Christmas and gift buying needs to be mentioned now. You see, you still have time to open your Christmas Club. With a State Savings Bank Christmas Club you can plan right now on buying what everyone would like to receive. (You may even have enough left over to buy yourself something).

Serving You From Two Convenient Locations

STATE SAVINGS BANK OF LOWELL

Downtown Offices and Westown Branch

Member F.D.I.C.

ILAS' DECORATING Service

Papering & Painting

SEE MY LINE OF WALLPAPER BOOKS AND PAINTS

CALL: 676-4656

JOHN DEERE DAY

FREE TV SET

JOHN DEERE 21" MOWER
JOHN DEERE CHAIN SAW.
OTHER ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
MANY OTHER DOOR PRIZES

SEE WHAT IS NEW FOR 1971.

ATTEND JOHN DEERE DAY JAN. 15, 1971.

TWO (2) SHOWINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

FIRST SHOW 10:30 A.M.
SECOND SHOW 7:30 P.M.
LUNCHEON SERVED

MARKER IMPLEMENT

891-8188
891-1251 Caladonia, Mich.

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU

WITTENBACH'S

now has the great '71 Pontiacs and the great deals you've been waiting for.

PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP

PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP

PONTIAC T-37 4-DOOR SEDAN

PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT

And they're all Pure Pontiac!

WITTENBACH Sales & Service

25 YEARS ON MAIN STREET
749 W. Main, OPEN MON. WED. FRI. EVES Ph. 897-9227

Armstrong INTRODUCES EASY STREET

The new seamless, cushioned vinyl floor that lets you lead the soft life!

LET US PUT YOU ON EASY STREET

TAKE A WALK ON EASY STREET SEE HOW COMFORTABLE A VINYL FLOOR CAN BE!

SURE IS PRETTY!

A new concept combines the best of two worlds of flooring!

EASY STREET

Joining the DURABILITY OF VINYL with the COMFORT OF CARPET

A thick, foam rubber backing makes this vinyl floor softer and your room quieter. And indentation marks are a thing of the past, because Easy Street bounces right back.

□ Vinyl means the floor is durable, long wearing, and so easy to keep clean. □ Choose from three different designs, ten different colors. □ 12 feet wide for seamless, wall-to-wall beauty in most rooms.

It's soft... It's quiet... It's Armstrong

Special Introductory Price

ONLY \$5.50

per sq. yd.

COME IN TODAY!

BURTON HEIGHTS FLOOR COVERINGS

3323 Division S. 15 1/2 Mi. North Of 28th St

Call 245-1248

OBITUARY

JOSEPH PROSSER
Masonic funeral services were held Saturday, January 9, for Joseph E. Prosser, 88, of 8127 E. Fulton Rd., who passed away January 6 in Kent Community Hospital. Surviving is a cousin, Edward Prosser of Evanston, Ill.

MABLE E. CRANDLE
Mrs. Mable E. Crandle of 1813 Linden St. passed away Thursday, January 7, at Blodgett Hospital. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Martin (Trevor) Johnson of Lowell, and Mrs. Morris (Winnie) Brandt of Ozona, Ark.; two sons, Gustave Karsten of Grand Rapids and Lester Crandle of Grand Haven; 12 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; two brothers, William Cook of Fremont and Paul Cook of California; several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM WERT, SR.
William Wert Sr., aged 70, of Ada, formerly of Lowell, passed away Friday in Butterworth Hospital. He is survived by one son, Ronald, of Sini, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. George (Majors) Hawley, Cedar Springs, Mrs. Gerald (Charlotte) Geesey, Rockford, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Van Tuinen, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Bradford (Joan) Schirmer of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Shirley Satterlee of Chicago; two brothers, Fred of Coral, Henry of Grand, one sister, Mrs. Burr (Rose) Hawley, Kent City; 23 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

MALCOLM E. KELLOGG
Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Roth Funeral Home for Malcolm E. Kellogg, 70, of Lowell who passed away Saturday at his home. He is survived by a nephew in St. Louis, Mo.

Ada Crash Claims Fourth Victim

Mrs. Judy Vogt, aged 24, the wife of James B. Vogt of Ada, passed away of accidental injuries Saturday, January 9, at Blodgett Hospital. Her three-month-old daughter, Suzanne, was killed in the same crash which also claimed the lives of Thomas Hoxie of Grand Rapids and Edward Treu of Alto. The accident occurred December 30 on M-21 in Ada.

Firemen Commended For Efforts Beyond Call Of Duty

Grattan firemen responded recently to a call for help of an unusual sort when the family of a ten-year-old boy asked for aid in finding the body of a mouse that had bitten the boy in the orchard. After the mouse bit him, the boy killed it and left the body lying there. The next day, when the finger became sore and infected, he was taken to a doctor.

After the doctor discovered what had happened, he asked that the mouse be located for a rabies test or the boy would have to take a series of painful shots. The weather had turned bad and it snowed during the night and the next day. The family went to the orchard that evening and tried to find the mouse with rakes and brooms, but with no success. The father then called on the volunteer fire department as the boy had been taken to the hospital at that time. The fire department responded and started the hunt with grass fire equipment by wetting the snow and melting it, then scratching the grass with rakes in what looked like an almost fruitless effort. The volunteers kept at the task and finally came up with success. The mouse was found and rushed to Lansing. It was tested and found to be negative so the boy was saved from the ordeal of rabies shots.

Falls Take Daily Toll In Michigan Work Force

An average of 17 persons a day suffer compensable injuries in Michigan due to falls on the job, according to the Michigan Department of Labor.

Records reveal that causes of employee falls are widespread and range from slipping and tripping to the more unusual cases of a carload at a drive-in restaurant falling off a customer's motorcycle and fracturing her leg, or a man clearing a drawbridge that suddenly opens, dropping him into the river.

Nationwide, falls are responsible for 3,000 on-the-job deaths and 400,000 disabling injuries each year, the department reports. Wet or greasy spots on floors and tools and trash left in aisles or stairways are some of the more common hazards which cause falls. Many other mishaps result from improper use of ladders and scaffolds. However, most conditions leading to falls can be eliminated through good housekeeping practices and safe work procedures, the department says.

Statistics reveal that employers as well as employees suffer as a result of falls, as the average compensation costs of these injuries in the nation is \$1,050 and the 3,000 deaths from falls average \$14,500 each.

Michigan Ghost Towns

Michigan antique and history buffs no longer will have to seek blindly for the location of the hundreds of ghost towns that dot Michigan's lower peninsula, thanks to a new guide written by Roy L. Dodge, of Harrison.

Titled "Michigan Ghost Towns," Vol. 1, the new 120-page book identifies and describes more than 300 such towns—most of which sprang up, flourished and died during the state's lumber era between 1860 and the early 1900's.

"Many of these ghost towns are little more than white birch and alder trees, yet these sites probably are the repository of many valuable relics of that robust period of boom and bust," Dodge said.

In compiling the guide, Dodge traveled more than 10,000 miles in Michigan, poring over such records as still exist, visiting cemeteries and libraries and many of the sites themselves.

"I believe this guide will be a valuable asset to those who are interested in recovering artifacts and lost valuables in Michigan," Dodge said. "In fact, interest is so great that I'm presently re-searching and writing a second volume, which will deal primarily with ghost towns in the Upper Peninsula."

The book is available, at \$5.00 per copy, through the Amateur Treasures Hunters Association, 300 State St., Oscoda, Michigan.

LEGAL NOTICES

VanderVeen, Fraehler & Cook
1126 W. Main Street
Lowell, Michigan 49331
PUBLICATION ORDER
HEARING ON CLAIMS
FILE NO. 120,568
Estate of MARY JANE GREGCO, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES

VanderVeen, Fraehler & Cook
1126 W. Main Street
Lowell, Michigan 49331
PUBLICATION ORDER
HEARING ON CLAIMS
FILE NO. 120,798
Estate of ERNEST C. FOREMAN, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES

VanderVeen, Fraehler & Cook
1126 W. Main Street
Lowell, Michigan 49331
PUBLICATION ORDER
HEARING ON CLAIMS
FILE NO. 120,987
Estate of LUCILLE SHUEMAKER, Deceased.

Consolidated Report of Condition of State Savings Bank

OF LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN 49331 AND FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1970, A STATE BANKING INSTITUTION ORGANIZED AND OPERATING UNDER THE BANKING LAWS OF THIS STATE AND A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A CALL MADE BY THE STATE BANKING AUTHORITIES AND BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF THIS DISTRICT.

Table with columns: ASSETS, Cash and due from banks, U. S. Treasury securities, Securities of other U. S. Government agencies, and other securities.

Table with columns: LIABILITIES, Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Certified and officers' checks, etc.

Table with columns: RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, Reserve for bad debt losses on loans, TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS & SECURITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, Equity capital, Common stock-total par value, No. shares authorized-2,900, No. shares outstanding-2,900, Surplus, Undivided profits.

Table with columns: MEMORANDA, Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date, Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date, Deposits of the State of Michigan.

I, Keith L. Caldwell, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. H. J. Englehardt, Herbert Elizaga, King Doyle, Directors

LEGAL NOTICES

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State of Michigan, County of Kent: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1971. Notary Public

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BEE LINE want ads DO THE TRICK QUICK! PHONE 897-9262

PERSONAL 4 BUSINESS SERVICE 9 WANTED - Concrete flat work, Free estimate, Call Rockford 966-1797 or Sarac 642-9541.

LEDGER - SUBURBAN LIFE WANT ADS CASH RATE WANT ADS: 20 words or less, each insertion \$1.00

ARNIE'S STANDARD SERVICE Main at Hudson, Lowell 897-9231

FOR SALE MISCELL 10 FOR SALE - Snow tires, 2 sets, 8.5 x 14, with studs. 897-7716, 10-15if

FOR SALE MISCELL 10 SKI DOOS - Just received a truck load of new Ski doos, 335 CC, 399 CC, 440 CC, 340 CC, 292 CC

HELP WANTED MALE 6A MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road.

WELL DRILLING PUMP REPAIR Fast Service, Free Estimates Fully Insured E. D. Richard CALL: 897-8104

FOR SALE - Washers, plastic, No Treadings and No Snowblows signs for sale at the Ledger Office. 55 cents each or 2 for \$1.00, 10-36if

HELP WANTED FEMALE 6B HELP WANTED - Female, Apply in person. Me & B's Coffee Corp, 671 28th Street, S.E. c041

some people are smart... in more ways than one! MEEKHOF LUMBER CO. 6045 28th Street SE 949-2140

FOR SALE - Pony, 7-year-old gelding with saddle, \$60. No many 4-8 ribbons. Call after 2 p.m. 866-3354.

EVERGREENS Shrubs - Shade Trees & Ornamentals \$295 and up 897-7120 or 897-8613

1971 SCOUT ACTIONMOBILE from INTERNATIONAL If your idea of smartness is distinctive styling, a beautiful interior and brilliant performance, the 1971 Scout is the model for you!

FOR SALE - Color TV, 23" Zenith, like new, guaranteed new picture tube. Call after 2 p.m. 897-4923.

EVERYONE HAS PAINTING TALENT. Learn to paint in ten easy lessons of individual instruction. No age restrictions. 100% pass success. 8 years of teaching experience. Guaranteed 3 paintings in the 2 hour, 1 night a week, 10 week course. \$20.00. Make Reservations. THE SUNFLOWER, 2646 Lincoln Lake Road, Lowell 897-9649 evenings only.

1971 SCOUT ACTIONMOBILE from INTERNATIONAL If your idea of smartness is distinctive styling, a beautiful interior and brilliant performance, the 1971 Scout is the model for you!

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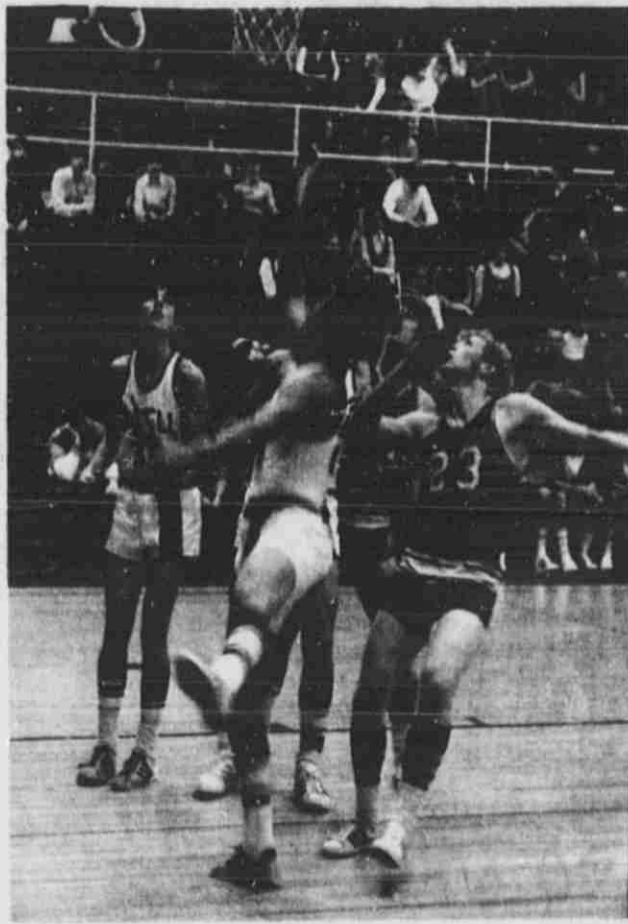
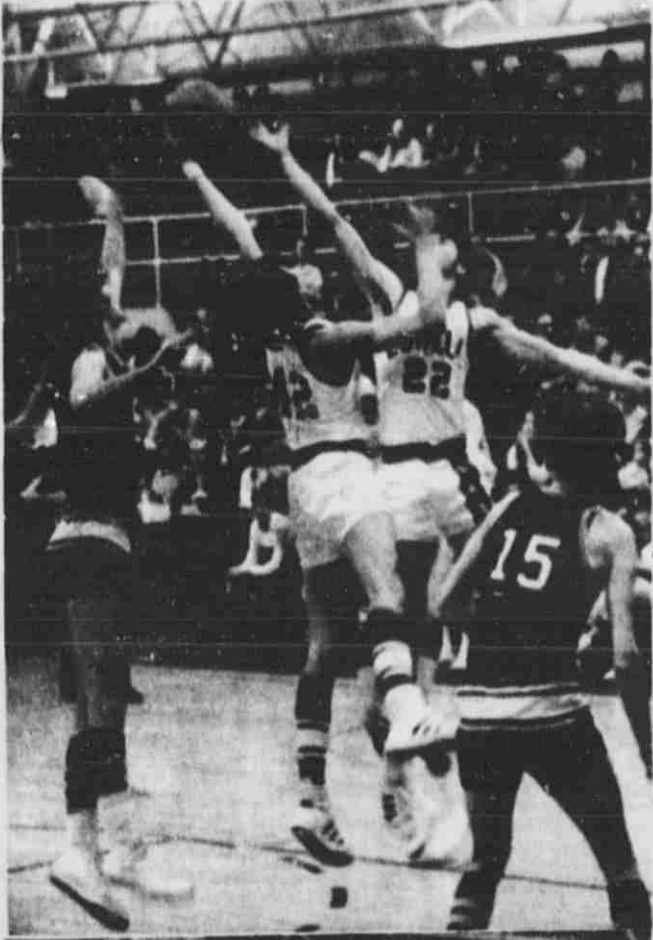
EVERGREENS Shrubs - Shade Trees & Ornamentals \$295 and up 897-7120 or 897-8613

WITTENBACH International Sales & Service Co. 749 W. Main St. Lowell Phone 897-9227

RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES J. Paul Herman, Mgr. Phone 893-2952

NEED A GOOD CAR? STOP at DYKHOUSE & BUYS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD USED CAR DEALER 6915 Cascade Road 949-1620

BEING ROBBED ON YOUR INCOME TAX \$5 UP ON FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAX



CAGERS SUFFER TWO DEFEATS

By: Brooke Johnson

The Red Arrow Cagers received two more defeats when they were defeated by Gull Lake 54-69 and Sparta by a mere 1 point.

The Arrows suffered from a lacking 2nd quarter in which the Arrows scored only 6 points compared to 18 by Gull Lake.

The Arrows stayed ahead of Gull Lake in the fourth quarter with a rally led by Denny DeWitt, who totaled 10 of his high game 14 points in the fourth quarter.

The rally fell just five baskets short.

Denny Kissinger accounted for 9 points and a good number of rebounds. Joe Rinard also accounted for nine points followed by Blake Johnson with eight.

The Arrows suffered a heart-breaking loss when Sparta came through with only seconds left and won the game by one point. The Arrows were eight points down at the half. Lowell came on with 21 points in the 3rd quarter compared to 12 by Sparta, putting the Arrows out front by one. The Arrows then built up an eight point lead, which dwindled by the end of the game. The Arrows suffered from the shots of Sparta's guards, Mario Burns and Terry Bayes, who both totaled 18 points.

Lowell forward, Denny DeWitt, was high point man with 26 points and he grabbed most of the Arrow's rebounds followed by Joe Rinard.

Guards Pete Olson and Blake Johnson played fast offensive games and made a substantial number of assists.

Scoring Lowell vs. Sparta

F - Denny DeWitt, 26; F - Joe Rinard, 12; C - Denny Kissinger, 9; G - Blake Johnson, 5; G - Pete Olson, 2; G - Chris Collins, 8; C - Mike Oberlin, 2.



FOR WRESTLING TEAM VICTORIES

The Lowell High School Wrestling team added 3 more victories to its near perfect record, including a win over previously unbeaten Sparta, and a victory snatched out of the hands of Forest Hills.

Lowell vs. Sparta

The match was continuously close with the widest lead being only a 6 point difference held by the Arrows with three weight divisions left to go. In those final matches, Lowell retained their lead and emerged victorious 22-16.

STRAND THEATRE
Lowell, Michigan

FRI. SAT. SUN.
JAN. 15 - 16 - 17

"Planet Of The Apes" was only the beginning...

WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!



BENEATH THE PLANET APES

JAMES FRANCIS - KIM HUNTER
MAURICE EVANS - LINDA HARRISON

Published by APAC PRODUCTIONS - Associate Producer: MORT ABRAHAMSON, TED POST

NEXT WEEK: "PATTON" A Great, Great Movie

1 Performance at 7:45
Friday thru Sunday (Winter policy)
Adults \$1.00 - Children 50c

The Old Times



"Anyone who thinks dirt is cheap never looked for a lot to build a house on."

BOWL

Open Bowling

Adults - 3 games \$1.00
Students - 30c per game.

Monday & Tuesday
3:30-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
1:00-6:00 p.m.

Saturday
3:30-11:00 p.m.

Sunday
1:00-6:00 p.m.

Weekend Rates:
50 cents per game
American Legion Lanes
Lowell TW7-7566

98 - Dale Dawson won 4-0; 105 - George Mauric lost 1-7; 112 - Jan Wittenbach lost 13-0; 119 - Kurt Inman won 10-0; 126 - Jim Richard won 9-3; 132 - Kraig Haybarker tie 4-4; 138 - Pete Porritt lost 1-2; 145 - Perry Beachum won 7-5; 155 - Tom Rasch won 6-5; 167 - Gordon Kelly lost 1-5; 185 Paul Klifman tie 4-4; HWT - Dave Wisner won 3-0.

Lowell vs. Northview

Lowell's second victory came when they defeated Northview 33-9.

98 - Dawson won 14-1; 105 - Marvic won Pin; 112 - Wittenbach lost 7-9; 119 - Inman won 11-0; 126 - Richard won 7-6; 132 - Haybarker lost 0-4; 138 - Porritt won 13-2; 145 - Beachum lost 5-6; 155 - Rasch won Pin, 40 sec.; 167 - Kelly won 9-4; 185 - Klifman won Pin; HWT - Wisner won 2-1.

The Arrows took another match in the final weight divisions when they won over Forest Hills 24-18.

The score was 19-18 with the Arrows leading, going into the final match with an Arrow victory dependent upon heavy-weight Dave Wisner who pinned his man two minutes and 47 seconds into the second period, bringing the final score 24-18.

98 - Dawson; 105 - Gauw; 112 - Wittenbach; 119 - Inman; 126 - Richard; 132 - Haybarker; 138 - Porritt; 145 - Beachum; 155 - Rasch; 167 - Kelly; 185 - Klifman; HWT - Wisner.

The Lowell High School grapplers take on Belding tonight, there, followed by the Tournament of Champs at Grand Rapids Catholic Central this Saturday.

LOWELL JV S LOSE ONE, WIN ONE

The Lowell Junior Varsity traveled to Gull Lake on Tuesday, January 5, for a non-league encounter with the Blue Devils. The Red Arrows limbered up their legs after the long bus ride and trailed 31-29 at the half.

The Red Arrows went cold from the floor in the third quarter, scoring only five points to 25 for Gull Lake. The fourth quarter the Arrows staged a comeback scoring 22 points, but it was not enough as the final score was Gull Lake 68, Lowell 56.

The JV's returned to league action on Friday by hosting Sparta. The Red Arrows jumped out to a 16-6 first period lead and never relinquished that lead, coasting to a 58-47 victory.

Joe Ellis scored 20 points followed by Kris Kropp with 15 and Dan Murphy with 10 points. Tom Wernet pulled down 15 rebounds for the Arrows.

Lowell, now in second place in the Tri-River league, will entertain league-leading Belding Friday at the Lowell Gym. A win would tie Lowell for first place. Game time is 6:30 p.m. The JV's will play at Forest Hills on Saturday night. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

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Sports

RANGERS DOWN GODWIN

Finally having broken the jinx that has been riding the collective backs of the Forest Hills basketball team, a win was recorded last Friday night to the supreme joy of players, coach and a multitude of fans.

The final scoreboard for the game against Godwin read 68-65. At the quarters the scores were 21-22, 15-13, 17-19, and 15-11.

Leading scorers for the Rangers were Ron VanderBaan, 18 points; Rick Wagenaar, 13 points; and Scott Vashaw, 10 points. Rebounding honors were taken by Dave Slater and VanderBaan with each having nine. Wagenaar totaled eight rebounds.

The game was close from start to finish with both teams holding the lead at times. Wagenaar paced the FH team in the first quarter with eight points. In the second quarter the Rangers were led by Slater and Jim Gehling with four points each. A slim lead by the Rangers opened the third quarter during which VanderBaan stacked up six points, but Godwin's team took over and the score was 51-53.

In the fourth quarter Vashaw paced the team with six points. He made four pressure-racked free throws in the last thirty-five seconds to insure the Ranger victory.

Coach Larry Wilson was intensely pleased; he gave all of the credit to the total team effort produced by all of the players on the floor. He feels that this win will help the team gain confidence for the balance of the season. He especially mentioned the shooting of VanderBaan, the rebounding of Wagenaar and Slater, the steady floor play of Zuiderveen, and the clutch fourth quarter work of Vashaw who had been bothered by flu all week.

The next Ranger game will be played against the Red Arrows of Lowell on Saturday night at home.

FH WRESTLERS TAKE TWO, DROP ONE

The Forest Hills wrestling team engaged in three matches last week. The Rangers took two and dropped one on Saturday at Lowell. Wins were against Rogers with a top heavy score of 34-8 and West Ottawa where the matmen finished 39-10.

In the Rogers contest, pins were made by Tom Sypien and Jim Dygert with decisions recorded by Larry Deibel, Gerry Johnson, Chip King, George McCargar, John Price, Jim DeShane, Steve Shuster, and Dave Buell. Earlier in the evening the J.V. team posted at 26-19 win over West Catholic.

In the match against West Ottawa pins were credited to Sypien, Deibel, Price, Shuster, and Buell. Decisions went to Mark Kelley, King, Dygert, McCargar, and a draw to Jim Salswedel.

The Lowell match, which was hotly contested on both sides and not decided until the final match ended, with the Red Arrows posting 24-18. The difference came through three pins made by the Lowell grapplers. Decisions won by the Rangers were made by Sypien, Deibel, Dygert, McCargar, Price, and Shuster.

The next matches for the Rangers will be held at Grandville on Thursday, January 14 and the Tournament of Champions at Catholic Central beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 16. The finals will be at 7 p.m.

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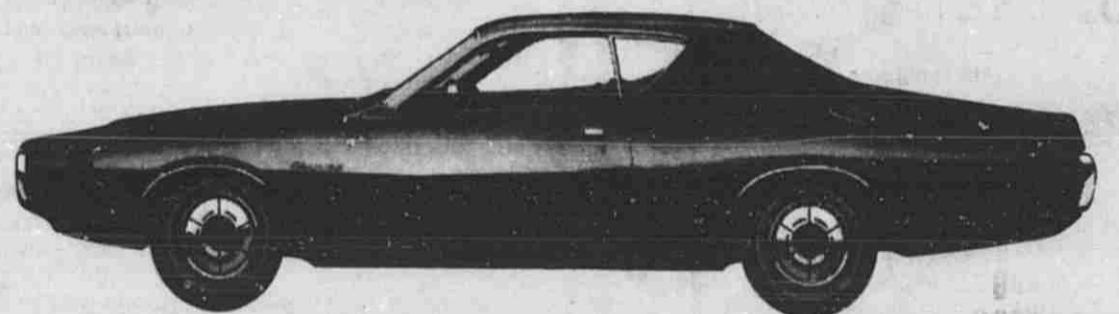
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