

# Ledger-Suburban Life

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## Takes Over February 1st New Superintendent Named



The appointment of Leonard Sinke of Marlette as the new Superintendent of Lowell Area Schools, has been announced by the Lowell Board of Education.

Sinke's appointment fills a vacancy caused by the untimely death of Superintendent Carl Hagen, last November. Until now, the school's superintendency has been temporarily filled by Donald Kelly.

The new school chief will assume his duties at Lowell Area Schools on February 1. His moving plans to the Lowell area are indefinite at the present time, and will depend on the availability of housing.

Mr. Sinke has served the last three years as Superintendent of the Uby Community Schools, located in the thumb area of the state, about ten miles south of Bad Axe. Uby has a population of approximately 950.

Prior to his work at Uby, he served principalships at Leslie Intermediate School (1963-1965), Leslie High School (1965-1966) and Marlette High School (1966-1968). He has 16 years of experience in education; seven as an administrator.

His educational background includes three degrees from Michigan State University. His undergraduate work for a Bachelor of Arts degree was in History and English, his Master's degree in History, and his Educational Specialist's degree in Educational Administration.

Mr. Sinke's family includes his wife, Evelyn, a Remedial Reading teacher; two daughters, Diane, a registered nurse, and Suzanne, a sixth grade student; and one son, Jan, a chemist for the Goodyear Rubber Company.

Sinke was born and raised in the Grand Rapids area. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinke of Moline.

Before entering the educational field, Mr. Sinke spent three years in the Navy; serving most of this time in the South Pacific. During the past few years, he has been active in community service organizations. He has been a member of both the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

His vast specialized experiences in the educational field will be a credit to the area's school system. The School Board will officially greet him at their next meeting scheduled for February 8th.

## Congregational Church Holds Annual Meeting

The 115th Annual Meeting of The First Congregational Church was held in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, January 20, with Bud Thurtell, Moderator, presiding. Phil Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the Proposed Budget of \$22,931 which was adopted. The Report of the Church Clerk, Mrs. Robert Chrouch, shows the present membership at 197. The Memorial Fund shows that the church's indebtedness is now \$2,829.

Reports from the various boards, committees and organizations were received showing the various activities and achievements. Our church was asked to adopt a goal of one dollar per member for the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering on March 21. There was a brief discussion of The Plan of Union, Consultation of Christian Unity and the Voting Procedures recommended by the Executive Council of the General Synod.

Jerry DeForest will succeed Thurtell as Moderator and Mrs. Clinton Christoff will succeed Mrs. Robert Chrouch as Church Clerk. Mrs. L. E. Johnson continues her services as Church Treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hahn will serve as Financial Secretaries. New members of The Board of Trustees are Blaine Bacon, John Schneider and James Cooper. New members of the Diaconate are Mrs. Charles Houseman, Wayne Spillane and S. J. Ayres while Mrs. Ray Borgerson, Claude Thorne and Loyal Mullen succeed themselves for a second term.

The personnel on the Christian Education Committee, the Missionary Committee and the Music Committee remains unchanged except for Mrs. William Wood succeeding Mrs. Charles Houseman on the Music Committee. Bernard Kropf succeeds himself for a three-year term on the Memorial Fund.

It was decided to hold next year's meeting on a Sunday following the morning worship service with a Carry-in-dinner. A Fellowship Dinner preceded the meeting.

## Traffic Survey

Although the continued growth in the Eastmont area and east to Cascade brings benefits, it also contributes to a rise in the use of automobiles, and traffic problems mount.

Following numerous accidents at the intersection of Forest Hill and Cascade Roads, the Kent County Sheriff's Department has planned a traffic count and speed recording period for this week.

The present speed limit at the intersection is fifty miles an hour. There is a blinker to slow traffic and there are "Stop" signs on Forest Hill Road in each direction. However, the Traffic Control Division of the Sheriff's Department feels that a reduction in speed may bring safer vehicular travel.

A spokesman for the Traffic Division explained that a signal light, the familiar red, yellow, and green light, is used to control the flow of traffic. Blinkers do a different job, he said, and will probably be continued at the intersection under study as warning lights.

Facts recorded at the traffic study will be sent to Lansing where they will be considered by experts in control. Final decision as to a new speed limit will be returned in a matter of weeks. Posting will follow.

## POLICE REPORT

### ARRESTED ON TWO CHARGES

Arrested at 2:55 a.m. Sunday, January 24, for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor was Joseph William Jones, Jr., 22, of 466 Burkousen, Maple Rapids, Michigan.

This charge was later reduced to driving while visibly impaired. Jones was also charged with furnishing alcoholic liquor to minors.

Those charged with being minors in possession were Larry Dutton, 18, of 311 Garfield, Maple Rapids, and Sharla Smeltzer, 17, of 129 E. Main Street, Maple Rapids.

Jones was lodged in the Kent County Jail and later bonded out. Dutton and Smeltzer were issued appearance tickets.

All three were scheduled to appear before Judge Joseph White (63rd District Court) on Wednesday, January 27.



## ALONG MAIN STREET

A man and his wife involved in an accident on Main Street recently had only words of praise for members of the Lowell Police Department with whom they had contact. The courtesy, concern and efficiency of the officers were greatly appreciated by this couple, who related their experiences to friends in Lowell. The friends thought it worth passing on to the Ledger... and so do we.

Two men with some sort of instruments in their hands and walking back and forth in front of the Ledger office Monday gave rise to the speculation that maybe Lowell was about to strike it rich... but, alas! Upon further investigation, it was learned that it was just the gas company checking for mains.

The variation in today's fashion world makes one wonder, as they drive down Main Street, just exactly what era we're living in. Long coats, short coats, etc., could make one wonder... but the big question that arises is who wears the pants in the family?

Which would you rather have? ... New snow to cover up the ugly curb fillers on Main Street, or sunshine to melt it all away? ... Whichever, watch your step, those dark spots could be ice; a hazard to your health.

### UNION NOMINATES NEW OFFICERS

At their monthly meeting last Friday, the members of Local 481, A.F.L.-C.I.O., nominated the following officers for the coming year:

For president, Jack Ryan and Urban Lipps; vice president, Jack Ryan and Urban Lipps; secretary-treasurer, Bill McCarty and Elsie Copron.

Another item of business transacted at the meeting was to raise the dues to \$4.00. Election of officers will take place at next month's meeting.

## Kent Co. 4-H Plans To Move Fair To New Site

Richard Reath, Director of Cooperative Extension Service, has requested that the Kent County Commissioners turn over 80 acres of land on Knapp Ave. N.E. for use of the 4-H Clubs. The organization has been using part of Recreation Park in Lowell since 1934 for its annual Fair and for various events during the year.

The surplus county land on Knapp Ave. according to Heath, would need funds to build an exhibition building and barns and other facilities. The biggest problem would, no doubt, be to build roads for access and to develop a water supply and sewer treatment plant that could handle large groups. No estimate of the cost to build and maintain these facilities has been given and the County Commissioners are checking into these costs, besides the annual maintenance costs of the facilities.

The City of Lowell has a long-term lease with the 4-H Club for the grounds they now use, but no problem is seen in terminating this lease. The city and school badly need more recreation area for the use of the citizens. The only obligation the 4-H would have is to remove the cattle barns and sheds which could be moved to the new site. The exhibition building and round roof building were built and paid for by the city and are maintained by the city.

HAIRCUTS - Regular \$2.00 will be \$1.00. February 1 through February 6. Donni's Hair Stylists, TW 7-8155. c42

## Storm Water Separation Contract Approved

The Lowell City Council, in a special session on Tuesday, approved a contract with the Kent County Department of Public Works for a \$1.9 million storm water separation project. The project will be built under the supervision of the DPW and financing will be under the full faith and credit of Kent County. The city in signing the contract agreed to pay for the project with imposed charges on the benefiting property owners and to guarantee the balance by direct taxation by the city.

The storm water separation plan was agreed to by the city in 1963 when the waste water treatment plant was built, and the contract on Tuesday was the culmination of years of study and investigation of a method of financing the multi-million dollar project.

The city waste water treatment plant was designed to handle the wastes of the city, but not for all the run-off water that comes from the surface. The storm water at times more than doubles the amount of effluent passing through the plant, all of which must be chlorinated and treated before going into the river. With the removal of phosphates that Lowell must have in effect by 1972, the cost of treatment of these surface waters would double the cost of treating the effluent.

## Varied Problems Arise At Ada Township Meeting

At the Ada Township bi-monthly meeting Monday evening, it was disclosed that its share of taxes collected until January 10, 1971, which include light, drain, and intangibles amounted to \$14,216.

The Planning Commission has approved the present preliminary plans for Plat No. 1 in Forest Glen Estates at Alta Dale Avenue and Fulton Street owned by Dr. C. Allen Payne.

The board tabled any decision until further discussions with Dr. Payne and the Township's Attorney transpire, regarding future sewer and drain problems.

A study is to be made by board members regarding a request from the Kent County Board of Public Works to contract and license a rubbish disposal firm. David DesPres of the Department of Public Works, a subsidiary of the B.P.W. will attend the next Township Board meeting on February 8 at 7:30 p.m. for clarification.

### Receive Bid

A bid was received from the Kent County Road Commission for the cost of black-topping Michigan Street beginning at Steeple Avenue and covering 1.15 mile to the end of the road. The bid amounted to \$47,388.

In answer to a letter from Eugene Alkema, requesting information of the disposition of property belonging to the Conservation League an answer from the law firm of Warner, Norcross, and Judd was read. It indicated that the board of the league has not as yet advised them of the future use of the eighty acres under question.

The league had been using its north eighty acres as a shooting area which was in violation of zoning ordinances. L. William Seidman whose property adjoins and who objected to noise, had no objection to other uses of the land or buildings thereon.

### Legal Holiday??

The federal Monday Holiday Bill which sets aside February 15 instead of February 22 as a legal holiday caused some consternation among board members.

The problem was with the collection of local taxes which are due on February 14 (Sunday) and after which a taxpayer would be charged a three percent assessment.

It was decided by the Supervisor, Sperm Coryell, to keep the Township Office open on February 15, 1971.

A letter was received from Representative Martin Butch regarding redistribution to local units of sales tax, income tax, and intangible taxes. They were to be distributed based on the population census of April 1, 1970. He advised that it would take six to eight quarters to catch up the amounts in areas where the census showed an increase. Ada Township has increased fifty-four percent since the previous census.

## Interest Rates Coming Down

The tyranny of high interest rates is being broken. Alertness to this can put money in your pocket.

The basic, underlying rates in the world of finance have been hauled down from their peaks of a year ago - highest since the Civil War - and the change is filtering down to the interest rates that affect ordinary folk: rates for home mortgages, small loans, interest paid on savings.

The lower trend is under way. It's a massive one, so everything won't change everywhere overnight. Also, the situation varies geographically.

Generally, however, if you want to put some money in a long-term investment savings account at 6 percent you'd better not delay much. As time goes by that 6 percent rate may not be available everywhere. By the same token, interest rates for mortgages and other loans will probably decline further. Waiting for even lower rates could be profitable, especially on a long-term borrowing.

A great economic tide is ebbing: the cost of money.

Having no choice but to expedite the elimination of storm water from the system, the council members voted unanimously on Tuesday to accept the contract of the D.P.W. to handle the separation project.

### NEW STREETS FOR CITY

The storm water separation not only calls for storm drains that will carry the run-off into the river, but new streets with curb and gutter throughout most of the city. Without new streets that have proper grades, the entire project would be impossible. When the project is complete, almost every part of the city will have blacktop streets from curb to curb and the appearance of the community will change from a series of mud holes along the streets to a clean, attractive looking city.

### COSTS TO CITIZENS

To conform to the drive to protect our streams from contamination, the citizens of Lowell will be called upon to pay a high price. Even using the credit of the county and the engineering skills of Williams & Works, city engineers, the cost will probably be the highest for any single project ever attempted. The \$1.9 million will buy 8 miles of new streets and curb and gutter, separate storm drains, and, we hope, keep the city from having to expand the capacity of its waste water plant for several more years. A public meeting is scheduled to be held in March to show the citizens the scope of the project and to have the exact cost for each property available.

Under the plan adopted by the council, every piece of property in the drainage areas would have an imposed basic charge plus a square foot charge based on the area. The imposed charge would be expected to provide about two-thirds of the cost of the project; the remaining one-third would come from direct taxation of all property in the city. The imposed charges could be spread over 15 years or paid at one time with no interest.

## SNOW, HIGH WINDS

High winds, coupled with drifting and blowing snows caused the cancellation of all activities in the Lowell Area School system Tuesday.

Despite the snow storms that have hit the area this winter, the school system has managed to keep its doors open; closing only two times previously because of inclement weather.

Tuesday morning, many motorists in the area found themselves in the ditch or at a standstill as the drifting snows filled the roadways and visibility to drive any distance was almost null.

One motorist reported that a daily trip that usually takes her twenty minutes to drive, ended up in an hour and 45 minutes encounter Tuesday.

City motorists who traveled the slippery streets had a little better visibility, but had a hard time evading the trash cans, tree limbs, etc., that had been blown to a new resting place, by winds that were recorded to be in the 40 mile an hour bracket.

The afternoon sunshine and diminishing snow squalls opened the area's activities... but then that's Michigan weather... who knows what tomorrow will bring.

### LOCAL BUSINESSMEN ENROLLED IN "FUNDAMENTALS OF ADVERTISING"

The "Fundamentals of Advertising" will be offered as a four-session non-credit course at Montcalm Community College, this spring semester.

The first meeting of the class will be Tuesday, February 2, in Room 106 from 7:30 to 9:30.

Plans to attend this course, tailored especially for retailers and other small businesses, are several businessmen from Lowell.

The course will emphasize practical application of advertising principles, to produce maximum sales and profit for the advertiser who does not have professional advertising personnel in his own organization.

### GET YOUR DOG LICENSE NOW

The deadline for purchasing dog licenses without penalty is February 28, 1971.

Owners of dogs, six months or older, (required by State law) may purchase dog licenses at the Kent County Animal Shelter, or any City or Township treasurers office. If sending by mail, send a stamped self-addressed envelope and the information, such as; breed, color, age and sex.

The cost of licenses through February 28 is \$1.50 for males and unsexed dogs, and \$3.00 for females.



Vince McCambridge - Treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, presents check for the Ken Bieri Fund to Don Kelly.

## Boost Bieri Fund

The Ken Bieri Dialysis Fund, which has been active since last July, this week received a check for \$700 from the Lowell Chamber of Commerce. The money was raised last Fall at the Auto-Sport Show held in Recreation Park.

A new Lowell resident, after hearing that the community-wide project had been sponsored by many civic groups and countless individuals, recently commented, "It's a good feeling to know I'm part of a community that really cares when something unexpected hits one of its members."

The fund currently shows a balance of \$4,669 which will be used as a stand-by service account to maintain the costly piece of equipment when necessary.

Bieri, whose condition has improved immeasurably since receiving the life-saving kidney machine, now uses the machine for six hours each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



### Municipal Cars Go To Auction Block

Kent County, the cities of Walker, Grandville, Kentwood and Wyoming, and the Wyoming Public Schools have pooled their resources toward quantity purchases of new cars and now will give the general public the opportunity to purchase the cars being replaced at public auction.

The biggest public car auction ever held by Kent County Municipalities will be held this Saturday, January 30, starting at 10 a.m. in the Wyoming Public Works Building, 2660 Burlingame Avenue, S.W., Grand Rapids.

Among the cars being featured will be several 1970 Pontiacs, 1968 Mercurs, 1968 Chevrolets, 1970 Plymouths, 1970 Chevrolets, plus a station wagon, 24 pickups and vans, most of later vintage, plus a Chevrolet fire truck.

Prior to sale time, the cars will be on display in the mall at Rogers Plaza where stickers have been applied to each vehicle showing the make, model, equipment, which municipality used it and the minimum acceptable price of each.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS AVAILABLE

"With all the current emphasis on the environment, more and more people are becoming interested in careers that are closely associated with the preservation of the environment," State Representative Stanley M. Powell commented recently in announcing the latest state jobs available.

"The State of Michigan is looking for people interested in applying for jobs concerning conservation, forestry and parks to name a few. I would hope that anyone possessing a bachelor's degree in one of these fields who is interested in this type of work would apply immediately to their local department of labor or the Department of Civil Service in the Lewis Cass Building in Lansing," Representative Powell said.

According to Representative Powell, the deadline for applications is February 1, 1971. They must be returned to the Department of Civil Service by that date.

The positions available are: (Each of these positions has an annual salary of \$8,727.84)

- Aquatic Biologist Trainee
- Conservation Resource Planner Trainee
- Fisheries Biologist Trainee
- Forester Trainee
- Land Appraiser Trainee
- Park Manager Trainee
- Wildlife Biologist

Further information may be obtained concerning these positions by contacting the local Department of Labor or the Department of Civil Service.

The positions available are: (Each of these positions has an annual salary of \$8,727.84)

### New Editor Takes Over Ledger-Suburban Life

Carol "Sam" Lawrence has assumed the direction of the editorial department of the Ledger-Suburban Life starting this week. Mrs. Lawrence was on the editorial staff for 12 years before leaving in 1968.

After leaving the Ledger, she was employed in the purchasing department at Atwood Corp., and more recently at Northern Equipment Company.

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SUPERVISOR SPEAKS OUT ON TAXES.

### Taxes A Problem!

Cascade Township's Supervisor Les Patterson, is making waves, and he's not alone; a large number of taxpayers believe that the present system of collecting taxes is unfair to the property owner.

"I would predict that unless the property tax system is re-constructed within the next five years, we could see property taxes increase by as much as 50%, he said. "The general property tax law that we operate under today was enacted in 1893. It has been updated over a period of time, but certainly this does not fit the times and conditions of 1971 government."

Actually the largest chunk of a property owner's taxes goes to education. Patterson personally feels that perhaps an increase in income tax would be more fair. He said that it is during the prime years when a man is at his greatest potential in earnings, his need for education for his children is most urgent.

Predicting an example on a \$30,000 home, Patterson showed that taxes in Forest Hills would be approximately \$615. Of this, \$16.50 would go to the Township and less than \$80 to the County. The balance would go to education.

"I am not criticizing education as such and not even criticizing the efficiency of the educational administration, I am just saying that the operational portion can no longer be supported from the property tax," said the supervisor.

In defense of the Assessor, Patterson said, "We can harass him as much as we want, but his hands are tied. The County, under the direction and supervision of the State Tax Commission, sets the equalized value for every unit of government. The only thing left for the Assessor to do is to distribute this set amount among the property owners."

According to Patterson, a great deal of the problem at tax time comes from the lack of understanding of where tax dollars come from and where they go.

"Cascade Township this year has had to add nearly \$3,000,000 to our tax roll plus our new construction to get up to the equalized value." Because taxpayers see new industry bringing in more tax dollars, they often do not understand that the amount paid by the state to the educational system then is lowered.

The formula for raising money for education is wrong and must be changed, according to Patterson. He suggests letter pressure.

"I would urge all taxpayers to write letters to Representative Martin Buth, Senator Robert VanderLaan, and Senator Harry DeMasco, who is the head of the Senate Taxation Committee. Tell them that you are unhappy with the tax structure. Eventually enough pressure will force them to do something about the system."

The supervisor emphasized that assessment rolls are open to the public. He also would be willing to meet with groups of citizens who have questions by appointment. Call the Township Office, 949-1500.

### CAMPFIRE GIRLS

The Busy Bee Blue Bird Group met January 21. Members present were Deirdre Tate, Becky Vegeter, Abbie Jacomin, Sarah and Linda Tate were guests. Members absent were Belinda Hardy and Annette Sterling. Pledge of Allegiance was said. Cookies were the treat. We talked about what we've done in the past and planned a Valentine's Party.

### SARANAC LOCAL, MMPA, MEETS

The annual meeting of the Saranac Local, MMPA, was held Thursday, January 21, at the Methodist Church in Lowell. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and propose amendments of policy for the coming year. Topics for discussion were:

1. Pollution of air and water in our environment is a serious problem for all people. How can we best help to develop a common sense approach to the problem and how can realistic standards be established?

2. Members need to know the effort being made in our several promotional organizations to reverse the decline in consumer dairy products. What are some realistic goals for research and promotion beyond what is now done?

3. Laws affecting unionization of farm labor do not protect present farm labor or the farmer as they do in industry. Do you favor similar laws for farm labor as for industry?

Mr. Jack Barnes, MMPA General Manager, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. There was also election of officers and delegates for the coming year.

**Eliminate the negative ... give to the March of Dimes**

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### On Dean's List At Michigan Tech.

Several area residents have achieved placement on the fall quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

These students include Curtis L. Thon (4.0); civil engineering son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Thon, 613 Forest Hill S.E., and Martin J. Vonk; chemical engineering son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vonk, 5607 Far Hill Dr. Also David K. Boone (4.0); electrical engineering; son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Boone, R.R. 1 Box 31-B, Lowell.

### Completes Basic

Airman Bruce N. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Byrne, Route 1, Lowell, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He has been assigned to Keeler Air Force Base, Mississippi, for training as an electronic systems repairman.

Airman Byrne is a 1969 graduate of Lowell Senior High School.

### Volunteer Marchers Make Success Of Mission Possible

Volunteers who took the responsibility in the Forest Hills area for the success of Mission Possible, the Mothers March for the prevention of birth defects, were captained by Mrs. Eric Stevens. Her lieutenants were Mrs. Jack Wilder and Mrs. Fred Karkakis.

Those who collected in the March of Dimes were Mrs. John Stiehl, Mrs. John Head, Mrs. James Shillito, Mrs. Don Gelders, Mrs. Wilma Crum, Mrs. M. S. Vander Berg, and Mrs. Robert C. Smith.

Also covering local territories were Mrs. Tom Windquist, Mrs. Roger Hardwick, Mrs. Guy Chandler, Mrs. William Pullen, Mrs. Joseph Ludens, Mrs. Robert Klug, and Mrs. Paul Bertram.

In addition, the marchers included: Mrs. Spencer Rich, Mrs. Cornelius Thelen, Mrs. George Marus, Mrs. Lawton Cole, Mrs. Gary Knapp, and Mrs. Fred Dygert.

### MOBILE X-RAY UNIT TO BE IN LOWELL FEBRUARY 1

The Tuberculosis, Health & Emphysema Society will have their Mobile X-ray Unit at the Lippert's Drug Store on February 1, 1971. The hours will be from 10:00 AM until 4:00 PM.

Although tuberculosis is no longer the dreaded disease it once was, the number of new cases discovered each year warrants our attention. People should bear this in mind, tuberculosis has not been eradicated. We have made great strides in treatment and the cure of the disease, but it is still important for us to concern ourselves with protecting the health of the people of Kent County.

Take advantage of the Units location in Lowell and have your chest x-rayed. You may not have tuberculosis, but any other abnormality could show up and perhaps save your life.

### MSU STATE'S LARGEST

Michigan State University is the largest university in the state and 15th largest in the United States, according to a recent national survey of college enrollments.

MSU has a total enrollment of 44,092, making it the largest university in the country that operates on only one campus.



"How much is the giant jack pot?"



A CLOSE LOOK AT ECOLOGY - Yvonne Rush, of Detroit, casts a sampling net during a field trip with science teachers taking refresher training at Wayne State University. The 35 teachers in the Saturday classes study ecology as one of six basic areas to be covered during a two-year course sponsored by WSU and the federal government.

### Teachers Examine Michigan Ecology

DETROIT—How is Michigan holding up under the strain of pollution? Thirty-five high school science teachers are taking a look for themselves this school year while attending a weekly refresher course at Wayne State University.

As part of its regular Saturday classes, the group has been taking field trips to examine water plants and animals and their environment.

Also covering local territories were Mrs. Tom Windquist, Mrs. Roger Hardwick, Mrs. Guy Chandler, Mrs. William Pullen, Mrs. Joseph Ludens, Mrs. Robert Klug, and Mrs. Paul Bertram.

In addition, the marchers included: Mrs. Spencer Rich, Mrs. Cornelius Thelen, Mrs. George Marus, Mrs. Lawton Cole, Mrs. Gary Knapp, and Mrs. Fred Dygert.

During the ecology field trips, the teachers learn modern collecting and sampling techniques including how deep or far out in water to collect samples, and what signs indicate environmental changes. The trips allow a first hand look at what has been studied in the classroom.

The full course is divided into two one-year segments, but Dr. Rossmore emphasized that even one year of participation provides good refresher training. The federally sponsored National Science Foundation pays the students a travel and book allowance, and provides some compensation for instructors.

Wayne State gives graduate credit for the class in its College of Education, and pays the teachers' tuition. The university and the National Science Foundation also have similar programs for teachers in other fields including physics, chemistry, mathematics, earth science and average teacher has seen out.

### ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN FIRST ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

The Kent County Association for Retarded Children will hold its First Annual Dinner-Dance on Saturday, February 13, 1971.

To begin at 6 p.m., the event which will be held at the Mr. President Motor Inn, will feature Senator Phillip A. Hart, Senator from Michigan. The Senator's topic will be "Legislation and the Retarded."

Mrs. Grace Hamill, Dinner-Dance Chairman states that tickets for the event can be obtained from the Kent County Association for the Retarded Children office, at 345 State Street S.E., or by calling the office at 459-3339. All proceeds of the event are to go to National Research. The public is invited.

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Harold Brander of Kutsche Hardware presents Gold Plated Hammer to "Uncle Carl" Behnke, in recognition of his many hours of service.

### "Uncle Carl" Receives Gold Hammer

After completing the repair of over five hundred toys, "Uncle Carl" Behnke, Cascade Road, spent several days distributing them to handicapped children in many institutions and to less fortunate families whose names were provided by church organizations.

Once the holidays were over, Behnke began looking forward to next year's projects, but the story was not complete. Many who had heard about the retired safety engineer's devotion and thousands of hours of work invested, decided to advise him of their admiration. Behnke has had letters from prominent political personalities in both parties including Representative Gerald Ford and Senator Edward Kennedy. He has particularly been commended by senior citizens' organizations for valuable use of his time and outstanding contributions to others.

His community spirit has, in addition, brought him a gold plated hammer which was presented by Harold Brander of Kutsche Hardware for use forever. No wearing out of the tool is expected whether Uncle Carl builds bird houses, model homes, or continues to repair toys.

The gift of the hammer was particularly appropriate as this was the twenty-fifth Christmas that Behnke has provided special gifts for underprivileged and handicapped children.

The engagement of Anne Marie Koepke to Douglas Clayton Banker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Banker of Rockford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joseph Koepke, Spaulding Avenue.

Miss Koepke will be a June graduate of Forest Hills High School. Mr. Banker was graduated from Rockford High School and is now attending Grand Rapids Junior College. No wedding date has been set.

Michigan-based auto insurance companies and insurance agents associations recently united in asking the Legislature to authorize a modified no-fault insurance policy for Michigan motorists. The plan would provide automatic payment, regardless of fault, for up to \$2,000 of medical costs and \$500 a month for one year of income loss arising out of a traffic crash. Attorney's fees would be limited to 25% of the award; arbitration would be provided for additional claims which have not gone to trial after two years. A standard formula for pain and suffering claims is included.

Mardi Mary Duchess Janeldan 6496092, a four-year-old registered Holstein in the herd tested for James B. Cook, Jr., Lowell, has produced a noteworthy record of 19,310 lbs. of milk and 652 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

This level of production may be compared to the average U.S. dairy cow's estimated annual output of 8,821 lbs. (4,103 quarts) of milk, containing 325 lbs. of butterfat.

Local Holstein excels in food production.

### LOCAL HOLSTEIN EXCELS IN FOOD PRODUCTION

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### Calvin Alumni Players To Present Opera

The Alumni Players of Calvin College will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" (The Witch's Curse) at the Fine Arts Center on Knollcrest Campus on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 18, 19 and 20. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. with a children's matinee on Saturday the 13th at 2:15 in the afternoon.

Tickets may be ordered from the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 949-4000, ext. 282.

### Couple Sets Date



MISS ANNE MARIE KOEPEKE

The engagement of Anne Marie Koepke to Douglas Clayton Banker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Banker of Rockford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joseph Koepke, Spaulding Avenue.

Miss Koepke will be a June graduate of Forest Hills High School. Mr. Banker was graduated from Rockford High School and is now attending Grand Rapids Junior College. No wedding date has been set.

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### Announce Engagement



MISS COLLEEN MARIE DOYLE

The engagement of Colleen Marie Doyle to Barry E. Wacławski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Doyle of Ada, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wacławski of Grand Rapids.

Miss Doyle graduated from Western Michigan University Graduate School and teaches in Forest Hills. Mr. Wacławski attended Aquinas College.

They will marry May 1.

### COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

The VFW Auxiliary to Post 8303 Lowell will hold a social meeting at the Hall January 28th at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring needle and white thread to sew cancer pads.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

Xi Gamma Chi will host the annual tea at Sunnybrook Country Club, Port Sheldon Road, Jenison, Sunday, January 31, at 2 p.m. to select a Princess and Queen for the ninth annual Cupid's Caper Valentine Ball of Beta Sigma Phi International to be held Saturday, February 27, at Adrian's Ramona Terrace, Continental Room.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

St. Mary's Altar Society monthly meeting will be held Monday, February 1, at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's School. Everyone is welcome. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Jules Erler and Mrs. Adolph Lit-schewski.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

The Island City Rebekah Lodge of Lowell will meet at 8 p.m. February 2, at the Lodge Hall.

The annual meeting of the Ada Athletic Association will be held Tuesday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. All Ada Township residents wishing to join are urged to attend.

First aid classes will be held at Cascade Township Hall on Tuesday, February 2, at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Meetings: Notice to members and prospective members of Alt Diet Club. Weekly meetings will resume on Thursday, February 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Vergennes Club will meet February 4 at 1:30 p.m. at Vergennes Hall with Ellen Alberts and Ruth Howard as



STRESS NEED FOR PREFABRICATED HOUSES

A housing boom? It looks like it—but this one is bound to be different. Theres plenty of demand for new homes. The now-grown babies of World War II servicemen are marrying and establishing households at a fast clip. The rates for mortgages are dipping, at last. But wait...

The prices of new homes have soared 50 percent in the last five years and the cost of living has climbed 25 percent. While the pay of construction workers has risen 47 percent in that time the average pay of all non-farm workers has gained only 28 percent. How can they afford new homes? Obviously, something has to give. Federal officials, including the President, are concerned. The cost of housing can be brought down by mass factory production of houses—prefabricated homes, but this faces thorny obstacles in local building codes. Can and will the codes be liberalized? With it all, December housing starts were the highest in 20 years. Cross your fingers, but a real housing boom could spark the whole economy.

MAKE YOUR MISTAKES AT HOME

"Home is the place where children should be allowed to make mistakes because, for one thing, they are cheaper there," says Dr. Harold Anderson, professor emeritus of psychology at Michigan State University.

"Mistakes begin to cost when they involve people other than the family. Parents ought to rejoice in the mistakes children make at home."

He also said, "Children with a problem should be considered children with a problem and not problem children."

THINGS TO COME The new law providing at least five three-day weekends will boost the \$40-billion domestic travel business by about 50 percent in the next few years, it's predicted. ... A return of money belts to fashion? Yes — to foil muggers, predicts a New York merchant.

Elderly people should be very careful when walking on ice and snow as a fall could be disastrous. Also leave the shoveling to others. You may think you are young enough to do it, but your heart may not.

Changing lanes is dangerous even on dry roads. In the winter when roads are covered with snow or ice, it is ever more hazardous. Be extra careful during this period, or you may wind up in the wrong lane at the wrong time.

More than 10,000 persons are killed each year in skidding accidents. If you start to skid on a wet or icy road do not jam on the brakes or stop on the accelerator. Control can be regained most effectively by steering in the direction of the skid and stabbing on the brakes.

Wipe your windshield and back window entirely clear of snow before going out onto the road. If you don't, you may not even see what hit you.

Tires are much more likely to be cut on wet roads than dry. If you get a flat tire, be sure to pull up as far off the road as possible and then put a flare or reflector further up the road to warn on-coming traffic. Your only loss will be a tire, not your life.

Wedding Plans



MISS SHARON ANN HAAESHUTTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Haaeshutter, Paradise Lake Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann Haaeshutter, to Dennis Lee De Vries, son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Vries, Driftwood Drive. Miss Haaeshutter will be a 1971 graduate of Forest Hills High School. Mr. De Vries, who is presently attending Western Michigan University, was a graduate of Forest Hills High School.

An August 21 wedding is being planned. The brown, paper grocery bag may be on its way out. According to Ada Shinabarger, consumer marketing information agent with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, several major supermarket chains are experimenting with plastic bags for use at the checkout counter.

The test bags are semi-opaque polyethylene, Miss Shinabarger says. Chain officials claim they're stronger than comparable paper bags, and hold up better against moisture. The plastic grocery bags are more expensive, however. And the tops flap over when they aren't full, making them difficult to carry. A manufacturer is working to produce a heavier gauge plastic to minimize this, Miss Shinabarger reports.

At least one major chemical firm is striving to make paper bags and cardboard shipping cartons stronger and more slip-resistant by using a colloidal silica product.

Drastic Reductions Now on Many Items HUNT LTD. MEN'S WEAR (Eastbrook Mall) \$80,000 INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED BY FEB. 15 OPEN MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Suits, Scarves, Men's Gift Items, Sport Coats, etc.

Forest Hills Hi-Lites

BY SHIRLEY DYBERT It was nice while it lasted department: Returning travelers from the southlands usually decry the snow and the low temperatures they find here, but they do come back!

Recently Jim and Mary Timmons were in Florida where among other things to see and do, they visited Russ and Virginia Case who now live in a condominium on Longboat Key at Sarasota. Just back from Houston, Texas, where they attended a builders' show are Stu and Joanne Bradley. While there they toured a home valued at over \$200,000. It was the House of Copper and has already been sold. Sorry, if you're headed for Houston, you'll have to find some other little shack.

Other travelers who share their memories with groups of friends are the Sherm Corvella. He flashes slides on two screens while she narrates. They covered sixteen countries with another couple. Upon their return Blanch wrote a paper describing their trip for her book review club. An idea was born; why not accompany her story with his pictures? On Wednesday they entertained the "John Collins" Breakfast Club just as they have done for other groups.

If you like high school wrestling, don't plan to be anywhere but at Forest Hills on Saturday, January 30. That is the day that the Rangers will defend the winner's title in the Woodland Invitational. There will be seven other schools involved in the all-day affair with finals in the evening. See the sports page for more specific details.

They certainly do things up in style at Orchard View Elementary. On Monday, February 1, it will be Dad's Night in the kindergarten. It is for students and their fathers (or grandfathers) only. There will be no chairs or tables allowed. It's strictly on the floor for everybody.

The children will have their dad's play games, will show their work, and will introduce the principal, Don Bruckman. All of the arrangements have been planned by the students, who will make and serve the refreshments. Their teachers are Miss Judy Henry and Mrs. Barbara Isenberg.

Pat Stevens and her models will show wig fashions at no charge during an evening sponsored by the St. Roberts Guild. It is open to the public. The hostesses for the evening will be Thelma Mead, Dorothy Novak, Linda Hannig, and Rita Foster. The entertainment is planned for Tuesday, February 2, in the church on Ada Drive at 8 p.m.

The annual Sno-Ball, a semi-formal dance at FHHS, will take place on Saturday, February 6, between 9-12 p.m. Chairman Chris Bishop is planning on holding the nominations for the King and Queen of the ball next week. Only seniors will be in the court which will be voted upon by the senior class. No nominations of those who were in the Homecoming Court will be accepted so there will be ten new names, five boys and five girls. The theme of the dance is to be "Some Time In The Winter."

Aiding in the party plans are Dawn Rich, in charge of decorations; Randy Kury, making arrangements for the music; and Barb Maston, food committee.

Steve Afendoulis at 119 pounds and Don Bigelow at 169 pounds both pinned their opponents in extremely swift time in the freshman wrestling match against Kentwood. They tied for honors with nineteen seconds each.

You're going to like this one; it's a basketball game between faculty members of FHHS and players representing the Kent County Sheriff's Department. That's on Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be fifty cents and a dollar in advance; a quarter more at the door.

Due to the conflict of the above game, the Forest Hills Athletic Boosters Association's president, Ken Klynstra, has cancelled the February meeting. The next scheduled meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 2.

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OBITUARIES

EARL A. NASH Earl A. Nash, aged 61, of Bowne Township, passed away unexpectedly Friday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Valma; one brother, Harold Nash of Wyoming; two sisters, Mrs. Dennis Frederickson of Freeprest and Mrs. J. D. Grinnell of Hastings; several nieces and nephews.

RICHARD T. LANTZ Richard T. Lantz, age 23, of 956 Farnsworth, S.E., passed away Sunday, January 24, at Butterworth Hospital from accidental injuries suffered two weeks ago.

MRS. ORIE (STAUFFER) ZWIERS Mrs. Orie E. (Stauffer) Zwiars, aged 64, of 1935 Belden Avenue, S.W., Grand Rapids, passed away unexpectedly Saturday afternoon, January 23.

CHARLES W. JONES Funeral services were conducted at the Roth Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon for Charles W. Jones, aged 82, of Lansing. The Rev. F. Ervin Hyde officiated and burial was made in Oakwood Cemetery.

EVERGREENS Shrubs, Shade Trees & Ornamentals \$2.95 and up

Read the Want Ads

STANDARD CARPET SERVICE

all you need to get out of town in a hurry Michigan Bell



"Bib" as he was known to his customers and friends is shown here with a record catch in 1953. He landed the trout, which weighed 13 pounds and measured 32 inches in length, at the Tippy Dam on the Big Manistee River.

Master Fisherman Dies, Owned Local Bait Shop

"How's the fishing today, Bib, where are they bite'n?" is a question that will go unasked and unanswered to many area sportspersons, with the passing of one of the area's most versatile fishermen, Sylvester C. Bibber.

Despite his failing health, Bib remained very active in his business and fished right up until last fall. Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Church Saturday morning for Mr. Bibber, with interment being made in Oakwood Cemetery.

WOMEN AT THE WHEEL Increase Car's Speed as You Enter Freeway

WOMEN AT THE WHEEL Increase Car's Speed as You Enter Freeway

CHURCH NOTES CASCADE CHRISTIAN CHURCH LUTHERAN TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH EASTMONT REFORMED CHURCH CALVARY CHURCH

Michigan Bell all you need to get out of town in a hurry

NOTICE NOTICE OF CASCADE & ADA TOWNSHIPS SENIOR CITIZENS, DISABLED VETERANS & VETERAN'S WIDOWS.

NOTICE TO SENIOR CITIZENS AND VETERANS OF City of Lowell



Race Drivers Need No Urging To Buckle Up

By JOE DOWDALL
News Sports Writer
Auto Racing likes to credit itself for making many contributions to the automobile industry...

John Mills, a 32-year-old automobile designer from Dearborn Heights, scrambled away from a crash which his Formula Vee car literally tore apart by the impact...



Bring Italy to Your Table

SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts can explore more than 165 designated trails and areas in Michigan. Locations are listed on a map available free from the Michigan Tourist Council...

In a follow-up program evaluation, researchers track down the first college graduate who was educated in New Math all the way...

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 6
NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROCEED
At a regular meeting of the Grattan Township Board held at the Township Hall, Grattan, Michigan...

Warren Topp, of Pontiac, had walked away from another accident in nearly the same spot two days earlier when his Mustang slammed into the clay wall at 100 miles an hour in the qualifying trials...

Pizza may mean pie in Italian, but it also means good eating in any language. There are endless variations of this perennial favorite...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL OF CASCADE TOWNSHIP

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:
Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 18, Town 6 North, Range 10 West, Cascade Township, Kent County, Michigan...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL OF CASCADE TOWNSHIP
36TH STREET SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WATER-MAIN DISTRICT NO. 3/W, CASCADE TOWNSHIP, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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WITTENBACH'S USED CARS

Table listing used cars with columns for Year & Make, Minimum Acceptable Bid, and Price. Includes models like Dodge D-200s, Chevy Impala, and Ford Mustang.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP ZONING NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE, that the Zoning Board of Lowell Township, Kent County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 16, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL OF CASCADE TOWNSHIP
36TH STREET SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WATER-MAIN DISTRICT NO. 3/W, CASCADE TOWNSHIP, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL OF CASCADE TOWNSHIP
36TH STREET SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WATER-MAIN DISTRICT NO. 3/W, CASCADE TOWNSHIP, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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36TH STREET SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WATER-MAIN DISTRICT NO. 3/W, CASCADE TOWNSHIP, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

LOWELL TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

By: Harry Weimer, Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICES

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36TH STREET SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WATER-MAIN DISTRICT NO. 3/W, CASCADE TOWNSHIP, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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Man 18 or over in marketing, to be promoted to Assistant Manager. \$158 Per Week

FOR SALE MISCELL
MINI-BIKES - 3 1/2 hp. Rupp, 5 hp. Seat Cat, new engines. \$49-97.50 after 5 p.m.

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10 ACRES - Houghton Lake, Graying area. Beautifully wooded - Birch - Pine - Oak - Redding - Excellent building or mobile home site.

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REGISTERED SUFFOLK RAM - For Sale, 5 years old, \$30. Call ME 96038. 21c-42

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Needs good man over 40 for short shifts surrounding Lowell, Ada and Cascade. Contact customers. We train. Air Mail R. B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. c4-2

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PICKUPS VANS
1968 Int. Scout R.H. Drive 1968 Dodge Sport Wagon 1965 GMC Handibus 1964 GMC Panel

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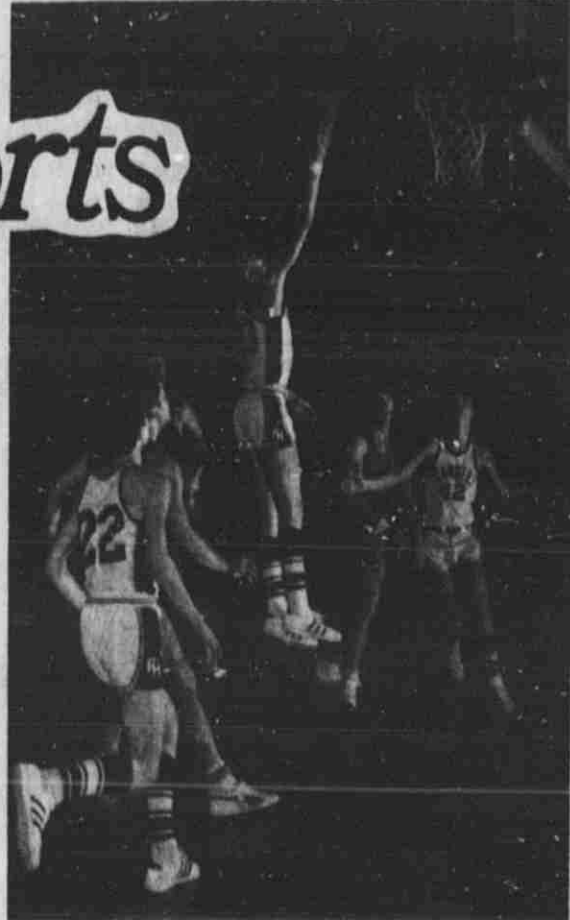
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LOWELL



# Sports



**EVADING** — A Rockford defender to tally a basket for the Rangers is forward, Rick Wagenaar (50).



**JUNIOR VARSITY GUARD** — Bill Heneveld makes a leaping shot as his teammates Fred Witte (22) and Tom Bean (42) await a rebound capture if necessary.

## THIRD WIN IN FOUR GAMES

The Forest Hills basketball team enjoyed its third win in its last four games when it downed Rockford 83-70 last Friday. The quarter time scores read 21-18, 39-33, 60-57, and 83-70.

The Rangers led all of the way by six and seven points until early in the last quarter at which time Rockford went ahead 69-68. An exciting rally by the Green and White credited them with fifteen of the last sixteen points to bring the final tally thirteen points over their opponents.

Coach Larry Wilson of the Rangers declared, "This was our most complete game, we played our finest all-around basketball so far this year."

More balance showed in performances of the team. The scoring was led by Ron Vander Baan and Scott Vashaw each with seven field goals and four free throws for eighteen points. Close behind them was Rick Wagenaar with six field goals and four free throws for sixteen points. Ted Zuiderveen scored twelve points with six field goals.

Wagenaar also made fifteen rebounds and Dave Slater, sophomore promoted from J.V., ranks made twelve rebounds. Accord-

ing to the coach, the team held together well just before the end of the first half, moving smoothly and looking in excellent condition.

The Rangers will be pitted against the East Grand Rapids team on the Pioneers' home floor Friday, January 29.

### Junior Varsity Wins

The Forest Hills junior varsity basketball team played a winning game against Rockford last Friday night. The final score was 69-54.

High point men for the Rangers were Bill Heneveld with twenty-one points; Tom Bean, sixteen points; Craig Klynstra, fourteen points; and Fred Witte, ten points. Klynstra also was top rebounder with thirteen points. Joe McCormick made the most assists, with fifteen.

The team shot its best percentage of the year from the floor making twenty-eight out of fifty-two attempts for a 53.8 percentage. The season score is now 8-2.

The next game will be played at East Grand Rapids at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, January 29.

## WOODLAND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT FEATURES EIGHT CONFERENCES

Featuring eight athletic conferences throughout Michigan, the second annual Woodland Wrestling Tournament has been anticipated by teams who attended last year and guest teams who have heard of that first success. The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, January 30.

Reprints of the NCAA Awards will be given as trophies for the champion and runner-up. Other details that make the Woodland a talked-about tournament include closed circuit television which allows spectators to view the matches in the lounge, taped final rounds for later viewing, the pep band entertainment during all breaks in wrestling, food service available, and the quality of judging.

The officials assigned to the tourney will be Dave Dozeman, University of Michigan and Big 10 finalist; Jim Scott, coach at Grand Valley State College; and Frank Scalibrino, Western Michigan University. The scoring tables will be manned by adults with tournament experience.

Willard De Jonge, principal of Forest Hills High School, and his wife will present the individual and team awards. The tournament will begin at 1 p.m. with finals to be held in the evening beginning at 7 p.m.

Forest Hills, who won last year's tournament and will be defending its title, will play host to seven strong teams. Among those planning to attend is ADRIAN of the South central Conference, who will have nine returning lettermen. Two-time

State Champion Mando Gutierrez at 126, 98 lb. Rich Rodriguez (17-3), and Dave Chamber, 119 lb. (19-0) head this veteran team.

Allegan, Wolverine Conference, a young team with outstanding wrestlers, Larry Spaman, 187 and Rick Emmons, 167. Battle Creek-Harper Creek, Twin Valley Conference, a veteran team very strong in the low weights.

Holt, Capitol Circuit Conference, is known as the team to beat! This was the winner of two tournaments this year. It is led by State Champion, John Bogart at 167 pounds. Lansing Waverly, West Central Conference, led by the Glass twins, Ron and Don. Between them they scored 19 points in the Class A State Meet last year. Don was runner-up at 130 and Ron was third at 123.

Nyles Brandywine, the Blossomland Conference. Several outstanding wrestlers including Gery Schoenleber at 114 and Russ Bennis at 187, both have compiled outstanding records this year.

Shelby, West Michigan Conference was the State Champion in 1969 in Class C. It is led by defending champion Larry Segwin, 157, and Gary Joneck at 167. Joneck won the trophy for most falls last year. Dale Danes is outstanding at 121 pounds.

Forest Hills, Ottawa-Kent Conference will have returning Woodland Champions George McCargar (19-1) and John Price (14-2).

## Two Match Victories Gained By Forest Hills

The Forest Hills wrestling team comfortably won two matches last week. The score against Northview ended 32-19. The tally against Godwin was 26-19.

Forest Hills Vs. Northview		
Weight	Name	Disposition
100	Tom Sypien	won by pin 2:55
107	Mark Kelley	won by pin 3:02
112	Larry Diebel	won by dec. 13-2
121	Gerry Johnson	won by dec. 7-6
128	Chip King	won by dec 2-1
134	George McCargar	won by dec 5-0

140	Jim DeShane	won by pin 3:31
147	John Price	won by pin 3:19
157	Jim Salzwedel	lost dec 4-8
167	Bob Cooper	lost by pin 3:58
187	Jim Stevens	lost by pin 5:04
UL	Dave Buell	lost by pin 2:30

Forest Hills Vs. Godwin		
Weight	Name	Disposition
100	Sypien	Won by pin 1:59
107	Kelley	drew 2-2
114	Diebel	won by pin 5:38
121	Johnson	lost by dec 1-7
128	King	won by dec 7-0
134	McCargar	won by dec 8-1
140	DeShane	lost by dec 1-9
147	Price	won by dec 6-2
157	Salzwedel	lost by dec 0-1
169	Cooper	lost by dec 2-20
187	Buell	won by pin 2:39
UL	Winters	lost by pin 3:25

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## Faculty To Face Sheriff's Squad

Something different is on the agenda for basketball lovers. On Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p.m. entertainment will run rampant as the faculty of Forest Hills High School and members of the Kent County Sheriff's Department clash in a game in the school's gym.

The competition is being sponsored by the cheerleaders of the school, who are hoping to earn enough money to attend a cheerleading clinic or camp.

Representing the high school faculty will be Raleigh Smith, Frank Rosengren, Ron Goodyke, Andy Seif, John Prinz, Jim Ogilvie, Larry Wilson, Jack Lane, Bob Vander Berg, Jr., Paul Leavenworth, and Bob Dangel.

On the Sheriff's Department docket are Ed Rusticus, Kenny Klynheckle, Jerry Plueger, Bill Charon, Rog Schmits, Hiram Collins, Gary Schuur, Bob Streeter, Denny Schneider, Chuck Reagan, Leroy McIntosh, Chet Bush, and Bob Orange.

Both teams have had limited practice sessions. Fans are expected to be audible for all combats.

## JACKETS BREAK ARROWS

By Brooke Johnson

The Arrow Cagers met first place league contenders, the Greenville Yellow Jackets, for the second time this season, and again fell victim to a very fast moving offense in which four of their men reached double figures.

The Arrows encountered some difficulty in securing offensive rebounds throughout the game, but they did gain several defensive rebounds.

Denny DeWitt dominated the Arrow's offense with 32 points; eight of them in the first quarter. The Arrows were behind 16 points at the first quarter mark.

Lowell stayed even with the Yellow Jackets in the second quarter, with both teams scoring 20 points. The Arrows broke through the tight Greenville defense late in the second quarter, but several close shots were blocked by the much taller Yellow Jacket forwards. The score at the half showed Lowell down 32-48.

Lowell came out and began a very slow second quarter in which Greenville racked up 27 points, compared to the Arrow's 14. Lowell forced its way under the boards to gain more rebounds in the fourth quarter.

The Arrows totalled 32 fouls compared to 23 called on Greenville, yet Lowell gained 26 points; one more than Greenville.

DeWitt picked up 16 of his 32 season and game high points at the foul line. Denny Kissinger was second in scoring with 11, followed by Chris Collins and Joe Rinard with 6 points each.

Despite a fine fourth quarter offensive effort by the Arrows, the final quarter ended with Greenville on top 101-68.

This week the Arrows will face Coopersville on their court, Friday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

## Defeat Greenville

Lowell's freshman basketball team put it all together last week as they handed Greenville their first league loss of the season in a tight game, 53-48.

As the lead changed hands periodically, the local squad put all of their best efforts forth in the last quarter to sneak past the fast-moving Greenville team. This victory put Lowell in a first place tie with Greenville.

Kevin McMahon was the high scorer for Lowell, with 12 points. Other team members hitting the double figures were Chris Steffens and Ken Kropf with 11 each, and Tony Malcolm with 10.

Twenty-six rebounds were grabbed off the boards by Steffens with Pierce getting away with 11.

## Wrestlers Continue To Travel 'Victory Lane'

By Brooke Johnson

The Red Arrow's Wrestling team increased its string of dual victories with a win over conference team Greenville, and a very hard earned second place in a triple dual match held at Union Saturday.

The triple dual featured four schools with Lowell being the only non-Class A school. The other teams were, this year's fifth ranked wrestling team from Flint Northern; Owosso high school, and host Union.

The Arrow's only loss came when they were defeated by Flint Northern, which was a close match with the Arrow's one point down going into the final weight division.

119 pounder Kurt Inman pinned his first two opponents, then took his first defeat this season when he fell to Tom Spale of Owosso. Kurt's record now stands at 20-1.

Three Arrow grapplers won all of their matches — Pete Porritt who picked up two pins, Gordon Kelly who also pinned twice, and Paul Klifman, whose season record is now an outstanding 20-2-2.

Individual results of the duals are as follows:

NAME	FLINT NORTHERN	UNION	OWOSSO
Dale Dawson	Won 4-2	Won Pin	Lost 5-3
John Gauw	Lost 8-2	Won 19-3	Won Default
George Mauric	Lost Pin	Lost 6-1	Lost 12-2
Kurt Inman	Won Pin	Won Pin	Lost 10-0
Jim Richard	Lost 5-0	Lost 5-1	
Jerry Kropf		Won Pin	Lost 4-0
Craig Haybarker	Lost 4-0		Lost 13-0
John Curtis		Won Pin	Lost 7-3
Pete Porritt	Won Pin	Won Pin	Won Forfeit
Tom Rasch	Lost Pin	Won 12-0	Won 7-3
Perry Beachum		Lost 9-3	
Randy Sorensen	Lost 8-0		
Gordon Kelly	Won Pin	Won Pin	Won 6-0
Paul Klifman	Won 5-0	Won 5-0	Won 4-2
Dave Wisner	Lost 2-0	Tie 2-2	Won Forfeit

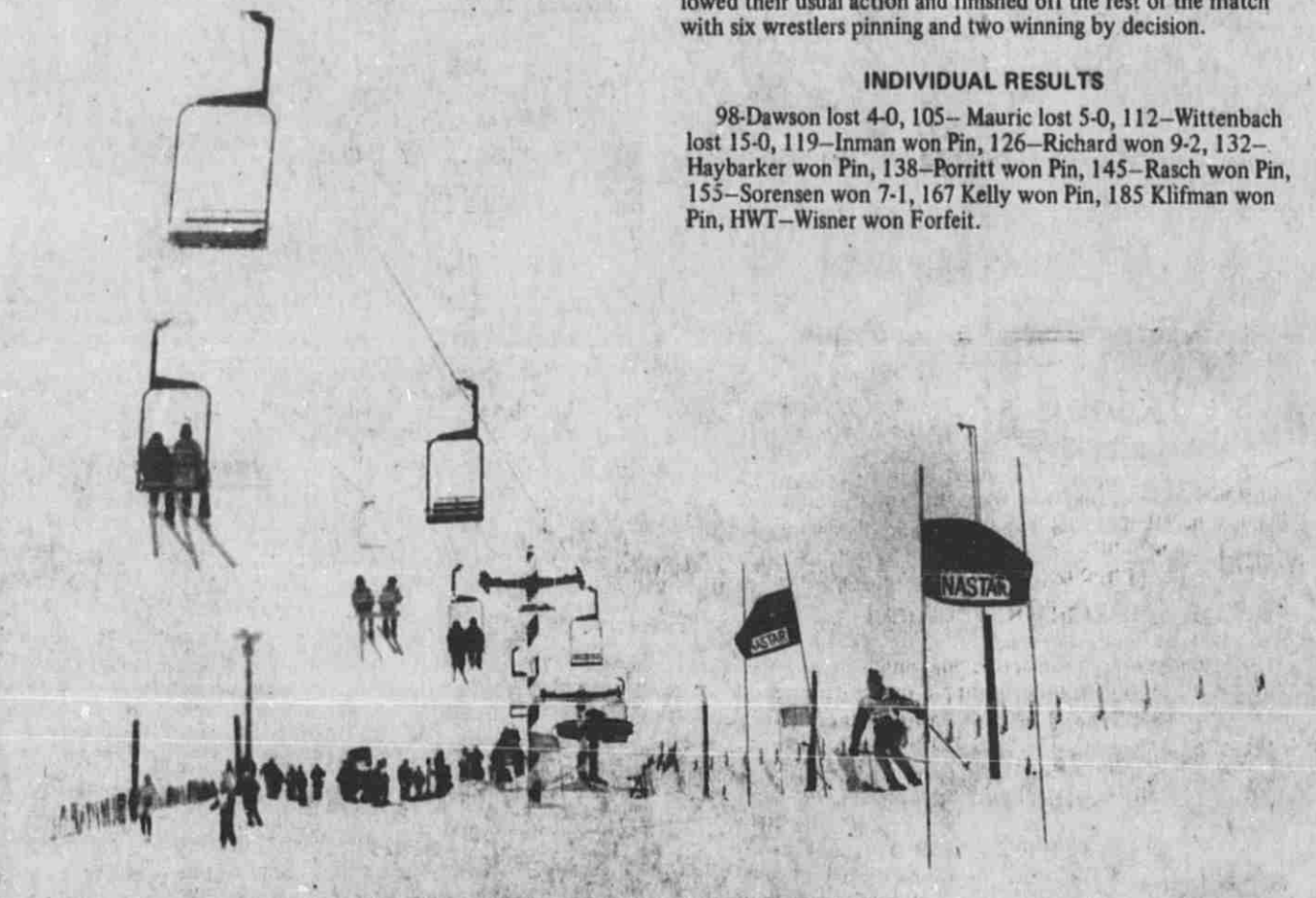
### Lowell Vs. Greenville

The Arrow wrestlers put a crushing 41-9 defeat on the Greenville Yellow Jackets when they met at Greenville Wednesday night.

Greenville won the first three matches, but the Arrows followed their usual action and finished off the rest of the match with six wrestlers pinning and two winning by decision.

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

98-Dawson lost 4-0, 105-Mauric lost 5-0, 112-Wittenbach lost 15-0, 119-Inman won Pin, 126-Richard won 9-2, 132-Haybarker won Pin, 138-Porritt won Pin, 145-Rasch won Pin, 155-Sorensen won 7-1, 167 Kelly won Pin, 185 Klifman won Pin, HWT-Wisner won Forfeit.



NASTAR RACES ON SUNDAYS AT CANNONBURG.

### LOCAL SKI BUSINESS BOOMS

The ski business is booming in Michigan and this area is no exception. From the first snowfall in November, conditions have been good with the local slopes having record crowds. On some Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, there may be a 10-minute wait in line for lifts.

Beginning skiers can start with easy lessons given by qualified instructors or can take the tow up to the top of a slope and let the skis fly where they will.

Junior and senior high schools in this area sponsor ski clubs which offer skiing at reduced rates. Each weeknight at Cannonburg, school buses from several schools can be seen in parking areas, some from as far away as Hastings and Battle Creek. The school clubs often plan one ski day a season at one of the far northern resorts.

National Ski Races have been held at Cannonburg the past four Sundays. Beginning at 10 in the morning, races over a slalom course are paced by a qualified instructor, and results are tabulated with other National Races. Several local young men have entered with varying results. John Gwatkins and Brooke Johnson and Tom Townsend won medals.

### Can Be Expensive

Once the initial equipment purchase is made, the tow fees compare in expense with a day of golf. Injuries are the costliest part. Novice skiers should be especially cautious before acquiring basic skills. Well-meaning friends may also urge you beyond your capacity. The over-forty group of beginners will find the boots and bindings of today a far cry from the buckled strap over gushashes of their childhood. When a three-year-old child shusses by at what looks like 90 miles an hour from the top of the mountain after you have laboriously side-stepped your way up as far as you dare and have been wondering if you can negotiate a successful snowplow down the three yards, you may have second thoughts. Fortunately for the faint heart, timid, or previously injured, skiing is also a great spectator sport.

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