SCANDALOUS NEGLECT OF THE ELDERLY

National attention is being focused upon the treatment of the senior citizens of the country; recent columns in the papers have listed many shocking living conditions for the elderly.



In Lowell some of the nursing homes have been found to be very satisfactory, but the majority are nothing more than places

One lady reported to City Hall that she went to call on a friend who was a patient here; she was admitted, after some wait, by another patient. The operator only appeared after some time had elapsed. The bathroom was dirty, the kitchen was filthy. The patient who is 82 and weighs only 58 pounds says she is fed mostly sandwiches and cottage cheese. The patient's room was so dark you could not see to read. When the operator leaves the house, she puts a young baby sitter for the children in charge; medicine is handed out by a 10-year-old boy.

Another Grand Rapids woman called the City Hall to complain that she was refused admittance when she called at a local nursing home to see a friend. When admitted several days later, she found eight patients in the house and eveidence that there

City inspectors have been refused admittance at two homes in November. At one home they reported a patient had been left lying naked on a bed.

Attendance of Citizens Urged

The need for regulations and licensing has become more and more apparent as complaints have been registered at the City Hall by local and out-of-town friends of patients. Most patients in local nursing homes come from other communities; their care is generally ignored by their family, if they have one. Since there is no one else to provide decent treatment for there old people, it appears that the city will have to at least set mini-

At the hearing on Monday, December 6, Mr. Black, a case worker from the Kent County Welfare department, is expected to be on hand along with reports from friends and relatives of patients in Lowell homes. All citizens who care about the treatment for the elderly in this community are urged to be present. Anyone who has knowledge of problems of housing and care of the elderly in the community should make known their feelings.



December 6th **Hearing On Nursing** Home Ordinance

Senior citizens who live in Lowell Homes for the Aged or Nursing Homes are being given consideration by the Lowell City Council for minimum living conditions.

Since there appears to be little done on county and state levels to protect elderly citizens in custodial care homes, the City has proposed an ordinance to provide living conditions of acceptable standards in the city.

Proposed is a model ordinance which provides for these standards. This ordinance will be the subject of a public hear-ing on Monday, December 6, at 8 p.m. The need for controls in the City has been brought to the attention of City officials by complaints of citizens and the result of inspections by the building inspector and fire chief.

Ordinance Provisions

The ordinance details controls over homes for the aged by providing for licensing, inspection, proof of physical and moral health of operators. It provides that attendants in charge of homes be adults and determines the number of patients a home may be licensed for by space and facilities

City inspectors would check for sanitation, building maintenance, heating, bath room facilities, fire escapes. Patients' rooms would have to meet minimum standards of size and light and be kept clean and ventilated. Patients would be allowed visiting hours and not be moved from one nursing

home to another without notification of placement agents. None of these requirements would be so strict as to force any suitable nursing home or home for the aged out of business; only the protection of the patients from abuse is being

Santa Coming To Town

December 4 is going to be a big day for all the children of Lowell and surrounding areas. That is the day Santa Claus ar-

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce is planning a warm welcome for the Jolly Gentleman from the North Pole. Santa is expected to arrive as the jam-packed parade of spectaculars moves down through the downtown area.

Saturday's parade will be highlighted by a new flare of total involvement. Floats entered into the Chamber's contest will comprise the formation, with high school bands, junior high school bands, and marchers filling in between.

Clowns loaded down with balloons for the kiddies will add spice to the parading unit, along with animated figurines, such as elves, lions, bunnies, owls, horses, cows and panthers, delighting the onlookers.

Antique vehicles, the Showboat caliope, Lowell's shiny new fire truck, ponies, horses, and many more surprises will provide the lineup which will step off promptly at 1 p.m. from Thomet Chevrolet's parking lot on West Main Street.

As the parade reaches the downtown area, they will be greet-

Santa's arrival will be made by sleigh. He will meet and treat the kids in the City's Main Street Parking lot following the ter-mination of the parade in the parking lot of the State Savings Bank on East Main Street.

Dick Roth, chairman of this year's parade, announced that a day full of spectaculars will herald the holiday season in Lowell on Saturday.

Christmas carolers will stroll the streets, merchants will offer coffee and donuts, the Showboat Garden Club will hold a holi-day bazaar, and the Lowell Lions Club will top off the day by serving an ox-roast feast at the Lowell high school cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Plan now to be on the sidelines when Saturday's parade pre-cedes Santa into town; or better yet, why not take an active

Tales Of Sweden...



Sally Doyle looks over her slides brought back from her stay in Sweden, along with her younger sister, Michelle.

The beauty of the Swedish country-side, the hustle and bustle of everyday activity on the Streets, will play an important part in Sally Doyle's world travel series adventure this Thursday

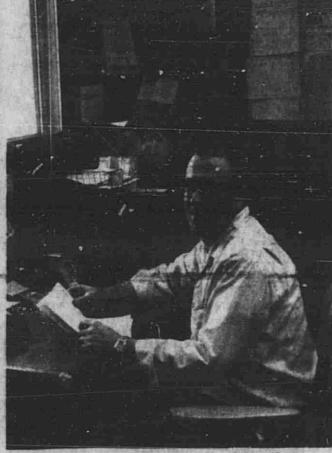
Miss Doyle, who spent the summer, as an exchange student in Sweden, will show slides and narrate her summer activities. The travel series is being sponsored by the YFU (Youth for Understanding) program, which makes it possible for Lowell High School students to spend a summer in a foreign country.

While in Sweden, Sally traveled the country-side with her host-ing family, learned a lot of Swedish traditions, and encountered experiences that will make enjoyable learning for all.

The program will be held at the Lowell High School Auditorium, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to this free program, however, all donations for the 1972 exchange student program will gratefully be accepted.

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1971 parade chairman, Dick Roth, goes over Saturday's festive plans.

Learns Investigating Techniques: Earns Qualifying Certificate

A Federal Grant made it possible for Sergeant Jim Hutson of the Lowell Police Department to attend an extensive training session for Investigator's.

"It was like going back to school," Hutson commented, as he received his certificate of completion for having successfully fulfilled two hundred and forty hours of investigating training conducted by the Region 8 Investigator's School.

"You attended classes regularly, took notes, gave reports, and had home work."

The Federal grant, under which Hutson attended the school provided all his books, room and board, while the City of Low-

ell took the responsibility of paying his salary, while he learned the latest in the techniques of investigating.

Qualified experts from the Michigan State Police's Crime Lab, FBI agents, and the Michigan State Police Department conducted the school which covered all phases of fingerprinting, the new palm print system, plaster cast detection, surveillance techniques, bombs, and the constitutional laws of arrest.

"Those 240 hours I spent at school," Hutson added, "Not only up-dated my knowledge, but will be of valuable assistance to the Lowell department as a whole." Hutson's notes, a giant work book, and related papers are all on file at the department's headquarters, adjacent to the City Hall on Monroe Street.

"I feel very fortunate in two ways," Hutson concluded. "One, that the state board selected me to attend this school, and two, the City of Lowell provided me the opportunity to attend."
"What I learned will help up-date and increase better police protection for the City."

Count Down To Start December 1

The Lowell Post Office has announced a 'count down' deadline for mailing Christmas cards and packages to insure delivery

Out-of-town packages should have been mailed by December 1. Expecting a flood of packages across the country, this early deadline will enable the postal department to deliver them all

Local packages and out-of-town cards should be mailed by December 10, and local cards by December 15. Postal authorities don't want anyone disappointed, so meet

the deadlines by mailing early. All cards and packages should include a return address and zip code, so friends will have it throughout the year.

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The appointment of Rommie Moore from Lima, Ohio, as Executive Director of the Lowell Branch Y.M.C.A. effective December 15th has been made by Roger Roberts, Chairman of the Lowell Y.M.C.A. Board of Managers, and Chester Hall, General Secretary of the Grand Rapids Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Moore has served as Youth Program Director of the Lima, Ohio Y.M.C.A. for the past three years. Prior to joining the Y.M.C.A. staff, Mr. Moore served as a minister in the Church of the Brethren congregation from 1956 to 1968. He was Minister of Hope Church of the Brethren on M-50 near Freeport from

Mr. Moore graduated from Bassett High School in Bassett, Virginia. He received his A.B. Degree from Bridgewater College in Virginia in 1951 and a B.D. Degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Illinois. Moore is an ordained minister and has also received certification as a Professional Y.M.C.A. Di-

In the Lima Y.M.C.A., Mr. Moore was responsible for a variety of youth programs. Some of these are: Y.M.C.A. Indian Guides for fathers and son, Y-Indian Princess groups for fathers and daughters, Junior and Senior Hi-Y, Youth-In-Government, Youth special interest classes, "Kinder Kamp" and a Day Camp

Moore is married and has three children; Ronald, age 10; Robert, age 7; and Mary, age 5. Mr. Moore will begin his new duties December 15th. The family will not be moving to the Lowell community until housing becomes available.

Mr. Moore will replace Terry Bambrick who has resigned the Lowell Executive Director position effective December 15th. Bambrick has served the Lowell Y.M.C.A. since June, 1967.



Rommie Moore, new 'Y' Director.

McMahon Member Of Greek Chorus

Mitch McMahon, a sophomore at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, is a member of the cast of the play "Lysistrata" to be staged by the University Theatre December 4-11 in Bush Theatre on the CMU campus.

McMahon is a member of the Greek chorus in the production. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McMahon, 802 Shepard Drive, Lowell, and a 1970 graduate of Lowell High School.

New State Police Officers

Richard C. Miller, jr., has been assigned to the Tekonsha State Police post, following his initial training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Miller, sr., 1156 Crahen Avenue, S.E.

Kenneth D. Ritsema will undertake his post assignment at Lansing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritsema, 1857

Bankers To Compete In Speaking Contest

Several members of the American Institute of Banking class in public speaking will compete in the 46th National AIB Speech Contest. The contest is open to all area bankers. Anyone interested in competing should contact Joanna Baumchen, Michigan National Bank, Grand Rapids for contest rules and instructions.

The general theme for the 1971 contest is: The Banker in His Environment. The specific phase of this general theme which has been selected for the chapter contest is: The Banker in His Phy-

The contest will be held at a local restaurant Wednesday evening, December 15th, the final class night for the Effective Speaking Made E-Z class. Robert Ellis, vice president of Union Bank & Trust is class instructor.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

Thornapple Unit, League of Women Voters will meet Thursday, December 2, at 9:30 a.m. in the Cascade Christian Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Annual Christmas Party for the friends and families of Clark-Ellis American Legion Post 152 and its Auxiliary Unit Sunday, December 5, starting at 1 p.m. Potluck, coffee and milk furnished. Treats for the kids. See you there.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

The Lowell Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, will hold their Chapter Night meeting on Monday, December 6, at 8 p.m., in their club rooms.

St. Mary's Altar Society's Christmas Meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Thompson, 418 King Street, December 6, at 8 p.m. \$1.25 gift exchange.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

The West Central Historical Society will meet Tuesday, December 7, at the Lowell YMCA offices at 8 p.m.

V.F.W. Post 8303 will meet on Tuesday evening, December 7, at their club rooms on East Main Street. All members are urged to be in attendance at this important meeting.

The F. H. Boosters will meet December 7 at 8 p.m. in the Teacher's Lounge of the High School. Coach Chuck Mathews will talk about wrestling. All parents are welcome. Island City Rebekah Lodge, No. 282, of Lowell will meet Tuesday, December 7, at the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8 Blue Star Mothers will meet on Wednesday, December 8 at 6 p.m. for their Christmas Dinner at Keiser's Kitchen and at the American Legion Clubroom at 8 p.m. for their business meeting and party. Bring .75¢ exchange gift.

South Boston Extension Group will have their Christmas Party December 8, at the home of June and Carol Fahmi. Potluck lunch at 12:30. Meat will be furnished by the hostess and group members will furnish other dishes. Also please remembers... This is Secret Pal Month. We will reveal our Secret Pal for

The Lowell Womens Club will meet December 8th at 1:30 p.m. in the Club room. A mini report will be given by Mrs. Dean Bailey, Fine Arts Chairman. Mrs. Leeman, program chairman will present Mrs. Frederick Bonine of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Bonine will give a play reading of "Fiddler On The Roof." THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

The VFW Auxiliary of Lowell will have a Christmas party and potluck supper starting at 6:30 p.m., December 9th. A regular meeting will follow at 8:15. Members are asked to bring a one

The members of the Western Chapter of The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will hold their next meeting on Thursday, December 9, 1971 at The Finial in Grand Rapids. The meeting will begin with a reception at 6 p.m.

Our Men In Service

> DeWayne E. Barrus is serv-ng aboard the United States A graduate of Lowell High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrus of

While aboard the Reliance his address will be SNQM De-Wayne E. Barrus, 393-938, U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Reliance, WMEC, 615, General Delivery, Corpus Christi, Tex.

JACOB CALLIER

Pvt. Jacob C. Callier, jr., is undergoing training with the 1st While at Fort Ord, Callier's address will be: Pvt. Jacob C. Callier, jr., 925-00-7375, Company B, 2d Bn, 1st BCT Bde, 1st Platoon, Fort Ord, California, 93941.

Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Florida, is where Ben G. Hall is undergoing his military training. The son of Mrs. Frank Hall, and the late Mr. Hall of Lowell, Ben will have the following address while in training at this base: Ben G. Hall, D509739, VA-174-FRAMP, NAS, Cecil Field, acksonville, Florida, 32215.

JAMES C. WCOD

Army Specialist Four James C. Wood, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wood, 3328 32nd St., SE, Grand Rapids, recently was assigned to the 55th Aviation Battalion, Ft. Hood, Tex. Spec. Wood is an Aircraft Armarment in the Battalion's 181st Aviation Company. He entered the Army in April 1971 and was last stationed at Aberdeen proving ground, Md. His wife, Sandra, lives at 403 Hunt St., Lowell.

Deer Season Ends

Very few fishermen have been complaining of crowded streams. Although the deer season has dominated the outdoor interest, steelliead (lake run rainbows) are now in the midst of their fall runs. The Muskegon River near Croton Dam is a popular spot, as spawn sacks, spinners and nightcrawlers are the most popular baits. Slow trolling with brightly colored flat fish has produced steelhead in the Manistee and Pentwater Lakes. Steelhead usually weigh between 5 and 12 pounds but the record

teelhead exceeded 20 pounds. This year's deer season is expected to go down in the records as a very poor one. The Department of Natural Resources blames the result on a harsh winter last year, and a cut of nearly 50% in the number of antierless deer permits.

The Upper Peninsula harvest is expected to be nearly normal although there has been a poor production of yearling bucks.

Last year 12,380 bucks were taken in the U.P. The Northern Lower Peninsula is expected to fare poorly due to the hard win-ter last year and a slow down of timber harvesting. Timber har-vesting makes more browse available to the deer and plays an mportant role in its existence.

The Southern Lower Peninsula is expected to be about the same as last year but DNR officials wouldn't be too surprised if there was some increase. Last year 12,000 bucks and 3,400 does were taken and a takable does hardis still present.

Many who were deer hunters in the past have not hunted this year. The expense and the "odds" of actually bringing home

omething other than stories have kept many home. Tracking now finally came to better those odds but m aw the tracks and you can't eat tracks. The archery deer season will continue into December as the abbit and grouse seasons do. Very few deer have been taken

with bow and arrow tactics but snow on the ground will increase the number of successful archers. Rabbit hunters will also welcome the snow which will help the rabbit hounds follow the scents better and enable the hunter to get more shots. The Department of Natural Resources reports many game-law violations as usual. Most violations are misdemeanors which are punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine. There have been at least three elk shot in the Pigeon River Game Area. Two men from Detroit were found dressing a large elk when a conservation officer came upon them. Apparently the city-slickers thought they had bagged a whitetail.

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O There's a good moral for one and all in this little story. But the educational value of fables must be over-rated. Because this one has been around for 1300 years and people are still risking . . . and often losing ... some of the good things they have by reaching for something that is more temptingly offered.

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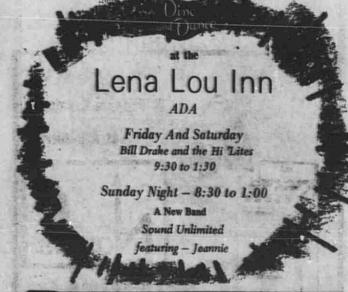
A l-o-n-g moving train blocked West Main Street Monday

The seven a.m. travelers already slowed by slippery, snow covered roads, waited patiently for the slow moving cars to vacate Traffic backed up considerably, and the re-start towards their

destination was at a crawling speed only-adding greater hinder-

Week end snow flurries, a delight to deer hunters, provided good tracking ground for the final few days of the 1971 season. Several members of the Flat River Snowmobile Club also took advantage of the winter-wonderland weather, enjoying a

ance to the situation.



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VAN HEUSEN

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Gold tinsel and glitter galore make an attractive holiday window at Ball Floral and Gift Shoppe on Lowell's East Main Street. A silver tree, trimmed with shiny ornaments occupies the window at the Western Auto Store, and a wreath of holiday greens hangs stately in the window at Lippert's Pharmacy.

A reindeer drawn sleigh, filled with toys and jolly ole Santa Claus adds a holiday touch to the roof of the John Erickson

Gerry Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall of Lowell spent the Thanksgiving Holiday in an Illinois Hospital. She is now home and will undergo tests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vosburg of Grand River Drive, left Monday for Indio, California, where they will be vacationing during the

The first of Lowell's new Christmas Street Decorations were hung Tuesday morning on East Main Street, in time to catch the sun out and project an array of red and white beauty.

Diana Willard of Lowell, a contestant in the District 3 "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" competition was one of the award win-

Open House To Honor Mrs. Sherm Rowland

Friends and former neighbors of Mrs. Sherm (Fern) Row-land are invited to an open house in her honor on Saturday, December 4, from 1 p.m. until 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carey, 12656 Grand River Drive, Lowell. Mrs. Rowland is visiting in the area for a short time, and would enjoy visiting with her many friends and neighbors.

Small Business Rep. To Visit Grand Rapids

Robert F. Phillips, District Director of the Small Business Administration, announced today that a loan officer will again be available in Grand Rapids on December 7 and 8 to conduct interviews with prospective loan applicants. This will be for the purpose of interviewing small businessmen who wish to make application for a business loan or to acquire information regarding SBA's lending or other programs.

The SBA representative will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Offices of the Defense Supply Agency, 965 North Division Avenue. Interested parties may call 456-9607 to arrange an appointment. Inquirers are encouraged to bring financial information, such as, current balance sheets and operating state-

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Sergeant and Mrs. Phillip Wosinski (nee Kathlene Walquist) are the proud parents of a baby boy, born November 14.

Sergeant Wosinski is stationed in Bangkor, Turkey.

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Singing Baritone

Students of Saranac High School were entertained by Charles E. King in an assembly Tuesday, November 16. The assembly was held in the high school cafetorium at 9:15 a.m.

Junior Livestock Show

troit, December 8, 9 and 10. The 1971 show, sponsored by the Livestock Improvement Association of Michigan, is coordinated by volunteer 4-H club

Entrants may exhibit up to two steers, four lambs, and four hogs. Each entrant may exhibit all three kinds of livestock. All entries will be judged Thursday, December 9, and will be sold at a special auction Friday, December 10.

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As luck would have it, he never did show up but he didn't miss a great deal as the meeting was more or less routine and produced nothing spectacular.

tary on Troy who is one of the few, if not the only, Lowell Citi-

zens who never miss a board meeting. Although all his children have graduated, he still maintains a close interest in what's going

Board members did pass on the revised maternity leave policy for teachers stating that a teacher may not teach beyond the end of her sixth month of pregnancy except if that time falls within one month of the end of the school year or semester.

Before returning to the staff, the teacher must file a request to return accompanied by a certificate from her physician stating that she is able to return. She may not return in less than 30 days after delivery and her leave of absence cannot be extended beyond two years.

Because of the teacher tenure system, this policy does not apply to those teachers who have less than two years with the local

Board members recently inspected several possible sites at Eastgate for the new elementary school. They toured the sub-division with Ladd, the developer, and Donn Palmer, school ar-

Members appeared to be in agreement on two of the possible locations but seemed to go along with Dave Miller who asked, "I'd be in favor of committing ourselves to a site right now but if we do agree to accept the property from Ladd, are we then positively obligating ourselves to build there? I think we should have a written commitment that he will build 500 homes" Dave Wingeier added, "So far his commitments are only verbal,

we've never seen anything in writing and I'd like to see it in writing before we go any further." Dr. Gerard agreed adding, "Afterall, we will be helping him by building the school in Eastgate more than he will be helping us." A decision on the site was tabled for further study.

The present policy governing the use of school buildings was discussed briefly touching on whether all or part of the custodial fee normally charged should be omitted when there is not a custodian on duty, provided there is a responsible adult in charge. This was left up to the discretion of the superintendent. ...

Next, a request by the superintendent to hire one additional person for clerical work in his office was okayed by the board. The position is expected to be filled by the first of January and will enable the payroll department to be moved back into the superintendent's office. The new staff member will also keep the hot lunch books and handle the correspondence for the as-

A request by the Gideon Society for permission to send notice es hame with students asking if the student can be given a free new Testament was brought before the board. In explaining the bly cover several grades but that beginning next year they would cover only the fifth grades each year.

New Testaments on anyone. They are simply sending notices home with the students asking if they may have one," he added. The board then gave its permission.

Entertains Students

Mr. King is a baritone singer who works to bring people to-gether. He has performed for soldiers in Vietnam, has appeared before nation-wide television, and has put on assemblies at many

Mr. King's program featured a group singing session. Every student in the house participated. It was especially entertaining when four students were chosen from the audience to sing special solos. It was an enjoyable hour for everyone.

Michigan boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 can exhibit and sell market steers, lambs and hogs during the annual Junior Livestock Show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in De-

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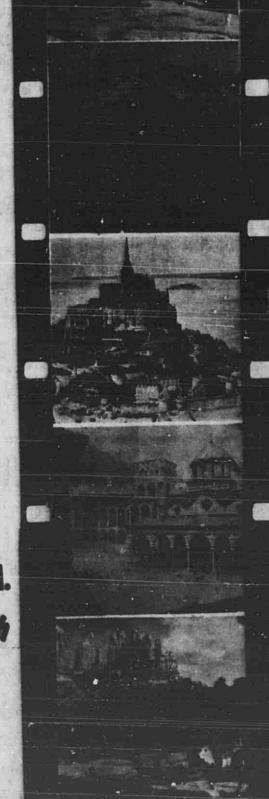
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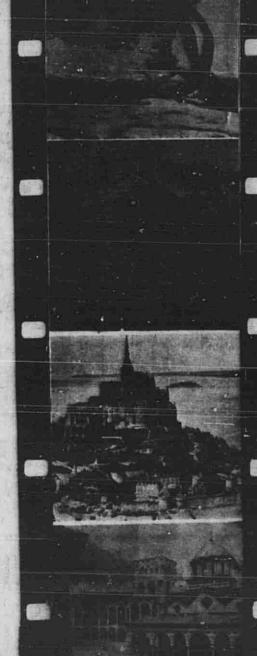
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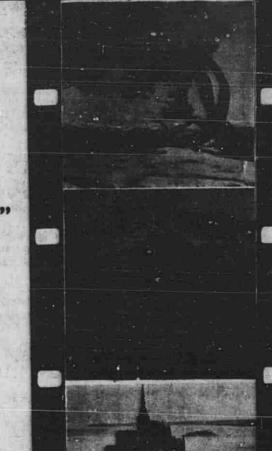




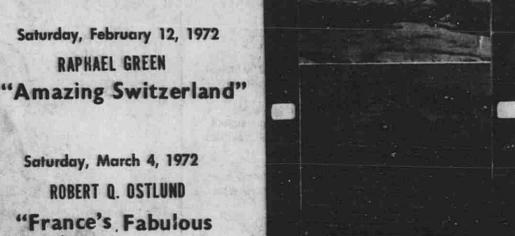






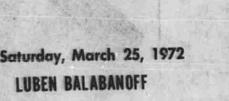












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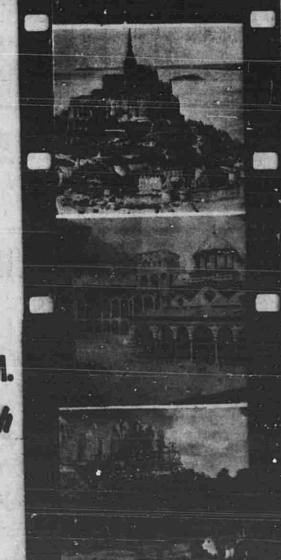
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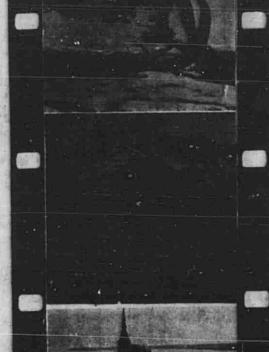
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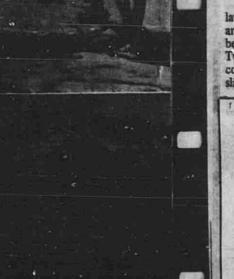
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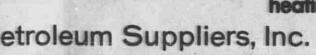
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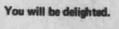
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Dramatic Search Finds Hunter

Oscar Sterzick, 77-years-old of 52nd Street Lowell who was lost deer hunting in Dickerson County in the UP last week, is in fair condition charges were for their services and at the Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Sterzick, who has been hunting in the Dickerson area for 15 years, got lost on November 20 at 1:30 p.m. The first night the temperature hit 20 degrees with six inches of snow, and the second night the temperature drop- hunters, and many local citizens. ed to 10.

The first night authorities were notified, they blew sirens until 3 a.m. in the morning with no results. The second day, blood hounds were used along with police dogs, but conceded when snow coverage lost the scent.

A rescue camp was set up near the site, where Sterzick was last seen. Helicopters were used all day Sunday into the evening, along with 25 volunteer ground searchers, still no luck. Sunday evening, relatives were notified, as an all-point bulletin was to be put on the air.

Sterzick's nephews, Amos and Chuck Sterzick, Pete White and son, Don, who had returned the 19th from the area, immediately returned to the scene to join the searchers.

Monday, around 11:30 the Department of Natural Resources found Sterzick deep in a cedar swamp, 12 miles from the rescue camp. An ambulance took him to the Dickerson County Memorial Hospital where he was reported suffering from frost bite on the hands and feet. After recovering for a few days, he was transferred to Grand Rap-

The rescue squad revealed that this had been the most dramatic rescue in the northern woods as Sterzick had been missing for a total of 46% hours,

Everyone

Invited

Gordon Sterzick, who was hunting with his uncle at the time of his disappearance asked the rescuers what the they replied, "it's all in the game."

Involved in the dramatic search were the Sheriff's Department of Dickerson County, the State Police, Conservation Department officials, the Department of Natural Resources, Dickerson County-Wisconsin Rescue Squad, flocks of

The relatives of Mr. Sterzick would like to thank all the people who helped and were concerned in the search and rescue of Oscar.

Guns Pellet Houses

A number of windows shot out by pellet and B.B. guns has been reported to the Lowell Police Department. Use of these guns are illegal in the city. Please alert police about any damage. A little reminder to parents, you can be held responsible for any

L.P.D. and K.C.S.D. working together solved the breaking and entering of two homes located on Bennett

Loot recovered amounted to several hundred dollars. One juvenile and one Andrew Ruse,

17, were arraigned in Judge White's Matthew E. Gould was picked up for

possession of marijuana. Pled guilty to use of the charge on November 29 He was fined \$100 assessed \$54 court costs and ordered to serve 60 days in Kent County jail. He was placed on two year probation.

School Board

Respectfully submitted, Harold Metternick, Secretary

Forest Hills' **Activity Calendar**

December 3, freshmen, Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball, nome, against Rockford Saturday, December 4, Varsity wrestling quadrangular, at Forest Hills at 1 p.m. SAT test.

Monday, December 6, the Forest Hills Music Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 7, the Junior High Choral Christmas con-ert will be held in the Junior High Music Room at 7:30 p.m. The Forest Hills Athletic Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 8, Christmas Band Concert in the Mui-





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Attend Christmas Workshop Over Cascade-Way

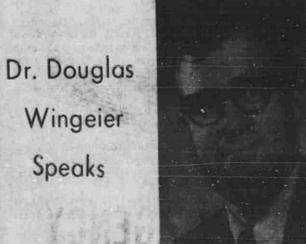
It's Christmas Workshop time again over Cascade way, with this year's Workshop scheduled for Saturday, December 4, from 10:30 to 4 p.m. at Cascade Christian Church.

The Christmas Workshop again promises fun and creativity for all the community at only the cost of the project. A sample of the items to be made range from plaster pals, to puppets, to candle holders, to special items for the young and very young

Adults and teenagers will be busy pulling threads from burap for flowers, or snaring the tiny moving eyes that make a A lunch will be served by the Denison Guild at the Workshop

and the C.Y.F. will have a sale of international goods, shared with them by Church World Service. Cookie decorating tables will be set up, with an invitation to persons two years through eighty.

Serving as co-chairmen of the 1971 Christmas Workshop, a tradition of long-standing at Cascade Church will be Mrs. Joe Grier and Mrs. Perry Vanderveen. They extend an invitation to



Dr. Douglas E. Wingeier, Napeville, Illinois, spoke four times last Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, to highlight mission activity in Latin America.

Ecumenical Offering

Cascade Christian Church was the first church in Western Michigan to have a Roman Catholic priest speak in a Protestant pulpit. For the past seven years, Msgr. Hugh Michael Beahan of St. Mary's Parish has spoken at the annual Thanksgiving worship

Each year, the thanksgiving offering has an ecumenical flavor as well as the total service. The offering last week amounted to \$630, with half this amount going to the Catholic's Campaign

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Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

2829 Thornapple River Drive SE

The Rev. Raymond Gaylord

Morning Worship 9:15 & 10:30 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30

Youth Group Meetings 5:00 p.m.

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REFORMED

Ada Christian

Reformed Church

7152 Bradfield

Rev. Ralph Bruxvoort, Pastor

Calvary Christian Reformed Church of Lowell

1151 W. Main Street

Rev. Bernard Fynnardt, Pastor

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Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

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Rev. C. Jack Richards

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First Congregational Church

(Member United Church

N. Hudson at Spring St., Lowell

F. Ervin Hyde, Minister

(Cribbery and Nursery provided)

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Church School

Morning Worship

(Nursery Care Provided)

9:30 а.п

11:00 a.m

6:00 p.m.

The Cascade Church used its share for Reconciliation to fight poverty in America's inner cities.

ASSEMBLY

Calvary Memorial Assembly of God

Rev. Dunlet Rochl, Minister

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
- In Alto -

Corner 60th & Bancroft Ave

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

Vednesday Prayer Fellowship 7:30 p.m

Richard A. Beach, Pastor

Telephone 868-3011

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Church 5038 Cascade Road

Dr. John Wilson Eastmont Baptist Church

For Ages 4 through 8

First Baptist Church

Of Lowell

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship 11:60 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor: Rev. Raymond E. Befus

ning Worship

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Wednesday Family Prayer

7:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m

11:15 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

ning Worship

Sunday School

Evening Worship

6 P.M.

7 P.M.



Features

Missionary

The Rev. Paul D. Friederichsen, missionary to the Philippines for ten years and a prisoner of the Japanese during the war, will present a unique program at the First Baptist Church of Lowell December 5-8.

Using the Vu-graph projector, which is the finest visual medium in existence, Rev. Friederichsen, will present his original, vivid, colored slides. Through these challenging pictures, he is able to present Missionary principles, practices, problems, per-

Rev. Friederichsen is now the Midwestern representative for the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, and is present-ing the needs and opportunities of the field to the home church-

Ada Congregators Adventure Series

The second in a series of a passport to travel and adventure will be presented at the Forest Hills High School Multi-purpose auditorium Saturday evening, December 4. In presenting the program, the "Congregators" of the Ada Congregational Church, will bring on stage James Forshee.

For tickets and information, call Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 676-1836, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins, 676-2631, or Mr. and Mrs. Orison Weaver, 676-5811.

Tickets are available at the door; with free and ample parking

The ladies of the Altar Society from St. Patrick's Parish, Par-nell, are presenting a Christmas Bazaar Sunday, December 5,

The school auditorium will be filled with various booths,

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9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Holy Eucharist

Philippine

The meetings will run from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and each evening will feature special music from area churches.

sonalities, and prospects.

Along with these slides, he also uses some Kodachrome films to present the missionary work in a number of fields. Curios will also be on display.

es, by means of missionary meetings and conferences.

The public is cordially invited to attend these special services at the First Baptist Church of Lowell.

Beginning at 8 p.m. sharp, Forshee will delight the audience with films and narration on "The Golden State of California." being made in Charlotte, Michigan

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games and good smelling sweets. Directing all these fanciful activities is Mrs. Ronald Sitzer.

Forest Hills **Combined Ages** Total 7,559

> Totaling up the ages of the one hundred senior citizens en-tertained by Cascade Christian Church at a Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday, November 23, you arrive at 7559 years, or an av-

For a dozen years, the church has been inviting "golden agers" from the church and community to a Thanksgiving feast and program as well. The oldest person at this year's gathering was Dr. J. Frank Green, pastor emeritus, now living in Mesick, Michigan, whose age is 96. Four other persons in their 90's were present at the tables, with each receiving a floral piece as a Eighty-one persons were served at the tables, with dinners taken out to nineteen aged invalids and shut-ins.

Vocal music was presented at the Thanksgiving dinner by Mrs. Robert Woodrick, with Howard Seeley presenting some old-time fiddling as well. John W. McClintock, who observed his 91st birthday that day, appreciated a rousing version of "Hap py Birthday" from the total crowd. Mrs. William Van Heyningen and the community action committee were in charge of details, as well as the dinner.

Saranac Cantata 'Night Of Miracles'

After much work and dedication, the members of the Saranac Community Choir will present the Cantata "Night of Miracles," at 7 p.m. on December 12, in the Saranac Community

Under the direction of Sandra Ward the choir has in the past performed the following cantatas, "Born A King," "Behold Your King" and "Joy To The World," all by John W. Peterson.

Obituaries

ADA BENSON

Mrs. Ada M. Benson, aged 84, of Lowell, passed away Wednesday at her home. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, with interment

MRS. KATIE SYTSMA

Mrs. Katie Sytsma, aged 91, of the Crestview Nursing Home and formerly of Ada, passed away Friday morning. Services were held Monday afternoon at the Zaagman Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Bruxvoort officiating. Burial

was made in Garfield Cemetery. A member of the Ada Christian Reformed Church, Mrs. Syts ma is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Susie Heemstra, Mrs. Ida Spruyt, Mrs. Gertrude Spruyt, Mrs. Jane Kooiman, Mrs. Grace Daining, Mrs. Cornelia Feenstra, and Mrs. Alice Wierenga; four us, Lewis, John, Sidney and Maynard; one daughter-in-law, a. Kaffnyn Kuipers; 31 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchil-

MRS. ESTHER FRY

day after a short illness at the age of 68. She is survived by her husband, Elwood; a daughter, Mrs.
Stuart (Susan) Mortensen of Grand Rapids; three sons, Wallace of Lansing, William of Boyne City, and Emanuel of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Donald Walters of Minnesota and Mrs. James Forrest of Ohio; and a brother, Ed Carlson of Oregon. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Bethle-hem Lutheran Church with Pastor Wesley Samuelson officiating. Interment in Byer Cemetery, Big Rapids, Michigan.

A Gardener's Christmas

Are you having difficulty selecting the right gift for a certain person? If your friend has trees and shrubs, a pruning tool may Nearly every gardener would like to own a certain tool but never gets around to buying it. Check his needs through his fam-

Pruning is a vital part of maintaining one's landscape, says Prof. Joseph Cox, Michigan State University extension land-scape specialist. The right tool and technique is important to

achieve the desired effect Extension type pruning shears are used for tipping back long shoot growth on high parts of shurbs. Longhanded or loping

shears cut branches under one-half inch. Hand pruning saws have straight and curved tapering blades, Cox explains. The straight blade is used to prune woody branches of shrubs and small trees. The curved blade removes large Head back new growth with a jack knife. Hedge shears make

straight cuts for hedges or formal plant outlines.



Church Of The Week.

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, December 2, 1971



Each week the Ledger-Suburban Life will publish one of the many fine churches located in our area of coverage.

'Energy Pak' Will Sing At Cascade

Cascade Christian Church will host the ENERGY PAK from Holland, Michigan Sunday, December 5, at the 10:30 a.m. sanctuary worship service - with a district youth meet scheduled for the church at 3 p.m.

The ENERGY PAK, comprised of 13 youth people of the college age, has been playing on a full-time basis all across the United States the past two years. They present the finest in religious rock and contemporary styles of church music, as well as making personal testimonies throughout their concerts. The community is being invited to hear the ENERGY PAK this Sunday.

Sale Offers Gifts For Parents Only

A wide variety of gift items, not costing over \$1.50 will go on sale this Saturday, December 4, at the Ada Congregational Church. The gift items, for adults, may be purchased by their children, from 1 to 3 p.m., as the sale will be for children only. Coffee will be served to the adults, while their children do their Christmas

The proceeds for the sale will be divided between the Ada Congregational Church and the Whitneyville United Brethren Bring the children in Saturday afternoon, and let them browse round and get their shopping done early this year.

Open House To Honor Couple Wed 25 Years

A 25th wedding anniversary open house Sunday, December 5, will honor Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nordhof, sr., of 9055 Cascade Road, Route 2, Ada.

The open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nordhof's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nordhof, jr., and family at 5533 Pratt Lake Avenue, Lowell. The Nordhofs will greet their guests from 2 to 5 p.m. They have requested "no gifts please."

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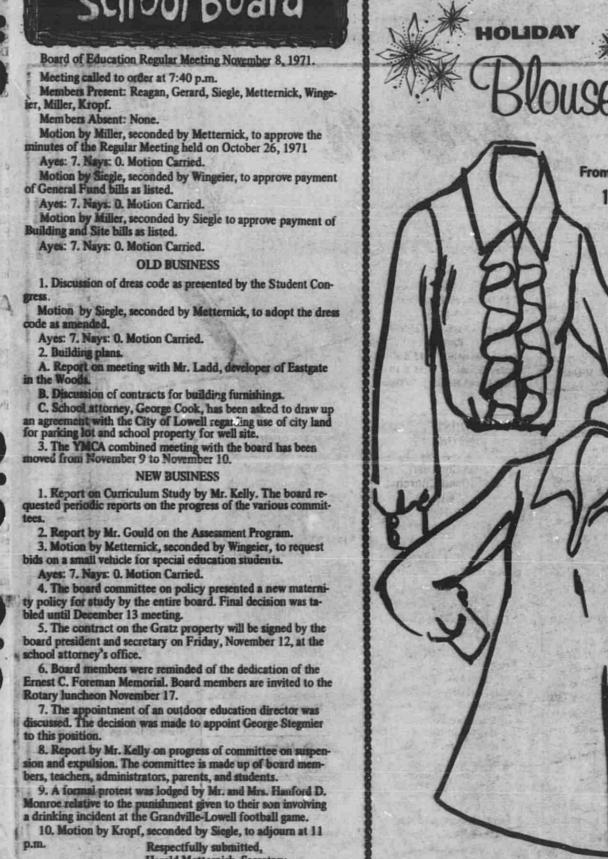
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC **HEARINGS**

CASCADE TOWNSHI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PATTERSON AVENUE AND STARR STREET SPECIAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cascade Township Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 13. 1971 at 7:00 PM on said day, at the Cascade Township Of fice, 2800 Orange Street, in said Township, to hear any objections to the improvement to the establishment of the Patterson Avenue and Starr Street Water Main Special Assessment District No. 4W, said district being described as

Lots 1 through 8 inclusive of Patterson Industrial Park on Starr Street, also Parcels designated by tax roll numbers: 19-07-351-031, 19-07-351-033. Improvements include approximately 1,140 lineal feet of 12" water main, 910 lineal feet of 10" water main. Said improvement consists of water mains and appurten-

ances on Patterson Avenue and Starr Street. Plans and estimates for said improvement are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination and may be inspected by any interested party during Township Office

CASCADE TOWNSHIP BOARD By: Lee Patterson, Supervisor

CASCADE ROAD SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 7:15 PM on said day, at the Cascade Township Office, 2800 Orange Street, in said Township, to hear any obthe Cascade Road Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment District No. 4S, consisting of the following parcels: 376 - 029

376 - 030 laterals on Cascade Road approximately 1850 lineal feet to

the Cascade Village Apartments. The plans and estimates for said improvements are on file with the Cascade Township Clerk for public examination and may be inspected by any interested party during Township Office hours.

CASCADE TOWNSHIP BOARD By: Lee Patterson, Supervisor

CASCADE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 28TH STREET SPECIAL ASSESSMENT **WATERMAIN DISTRICT NO. 5W**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cascade Townsh Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 7:30 PM on said day, at the Cascade Township Office, 2800 Orange Street, in said Township, to hear any objections to the improvement and to the establishment of the 28th Street Watermain Special Assessment District No. 5W, consisting of the following parcel: 19 008 351 - 014

Said improvement consists of watermains and appurten-ances on 28th Street from the end of the present District No. 2 to approximately 762 lineal feet west of Savory

The plans and estimates for said improvement are on file with the Cascade Township Clerk for public examination and may be inspected by any interested party during Township Office hours.

> CASCADE TOWNSHIP BOARD By: Lee Patterson, Supervisor

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CASCADE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 28TH STREET SPECIAL ASSESSMENT SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT NO. 5S

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cascade Township Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 7:45 PM on said day, at the Cascade Township Office, 2800 Orange Street, in said Township, to hear any objections to the improvement and to the establishment of the 28th Street Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment District No. 5S, consisting of the following parcel:

19 008 351 - 014 Said improvement consists of sanitary sewers and appurten-

ances on 28th Street from the sanitary sewer on the south side of 28th Street in SAD No. 2 approximately 742 lineal The plans and estimates for said improvement are on file

with the Cascade Township Clerk for public examination and may be inspected by any interested party during Township Office hours.

CASCADE TOWNSHIP BOARD By: Lee Patterson, Supervisor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING KRAFT AVENUE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WATERMAIN DISTRICT NORTH OF 28TH STREET

Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 1 1971, at 8:00 PM on said day, at the Cascade Township Of fice, 2800 Orange Street, in said Township, to hear any objections to the improvement and to the establishment of the Kraft Avenue Watermain Special Assessment District North of 28th Street No. 6W, consisting of the following

on Kraft Avenue north of 28th Street approximately 1200

with the Cascade Township Clerk for public examination and may be inspected by any interested party during Town-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING KRAFT AVENUE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT NORTH OF 28TH STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cascade Township fice, 2800 Orange Street, in said Township, to hear any ob ections to the improvement and to the establishment of

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ances, lift station, force main on Kraft Avenue north of 28th Street approximately 1200 lineal feet.

The plans and estimates for said improvement are on file with the Cascade Township Clerk for public examination and may be inspected by any interested party during Town

CASCADE TOWNSHIP BOARD By: Lee Patterson, Supervisor

CASCADE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PATTERSON AVENUE SPECIAL ASSE WATERMAIN DISTRICT NO. 7W

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cascade Townsh Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 8:30 PM on said day, at the Cascade Township Of fice, 2800 Orange Street, in said Township, to hear any objections to the improvement and to the establishment of the Patterson Avenue Watermain Special Assessment District No. 7W, described as follows and consisting of the fol-

Com. at the NW cor. of Sec. 30 T6N, R10W, Cascade Twp Kent Co., Mi; thence East along the centerline of 44th St. of Sec. 30 350'; thence South parallel to the West line of Sec. 30 to the South line (centerline of 52nd St.) of Sec. 30 to the West line (centerline of Patterson Ave.) of Sec. 30, thence North along the West line of Sec. 30 to the NW cor, of Sec. 30 and the place of beginning,

Said improvements consist of watermain and appurtenances on Patterson Avenue from 44th Street to 52nd Street, and is a combined project with the City of Kentwood. The plans and estimates for said improvements are on file with the Cascade Township Clerk for public examination and may be inspected by any interested party during Township Office hours.

> CASCADE TOWNSHIP BOARD By: Lee Patterson, Supervisor

CASCADE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PATTERSON AVENUE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT NO. 7S NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cascade Townshi Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 13, at 8:45 PM on said day, at the Cascade Township Office 2800 Orange Street, in said Township, to hear any object tions to the improvement and to the establishment of the Patterson Avenue Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment District No. 7S, described as follows and consisting of the fol-

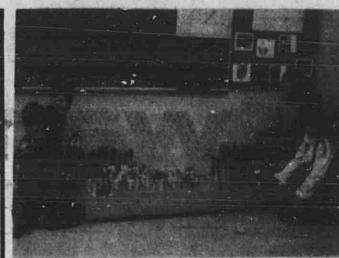
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Class Builds Plymouth Colony

have been studying about the Pilgrim's first Thanksgiving of Pilgrim Colony. The class built a replica of the colony because they wanted to show how they felt about Thanksgiving, and they got an idea of what it was like to live like the ilgrims. The people and food are made of clay; the trees of brown construction paper; the houses of cardboard, stone, and grass; and the land, rubbed chalk. Left to right, Ed Stormzand, Mark Homolka, Sherri Fettarhoff, Nick Fonger and Don Shepard, show their prize project.



The following is a clipping from article I read recently in a magazine, which should readily speak well for many citizens of

My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, city laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, dear old mother-in-laws and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay income tax, propnusement tax, head tax, cosmetic tax, tobacco tax, gas tax, liquor tax, inheritance tax, car tax, garbage tax, sewer tax, water tax, sales tax and hidden tax. Someone will probably think of light tax and sun tax. I am required to get a car license, operator's license, truck li-

cense, trailer license, fishing license, bicycle license, hunting license, dog license, not to mention marriage license. I am expected to contribute to every society and organ tion which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life: to women's relief, unemployment relief, the Salvation Army, Community Chest, Red Cross, White Cross, Blue Cross, Purple Cross, and Double Cross: to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Way Stations for Wayward Girls.

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pelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for ev-If I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up and held down.

I can tell you honestly that, unless a miracle happens wherein the wolf that visits so many doors, including mine, has pups in my kitchen, and I can sell those pups, I can in no way find the money to pay for all my expectations.

I hope your readers enjoy it as much as I did!

Young Homemakers Study At Home

So you're a new birde, and you're finding out that two can't eat—or live, or dress—as cheaply as one. Or maybe you're the mother of several small children, and you're wondering how you and your husband will survive the drain on money, time,

"Young homemakers face a challenge of establishing a strong marriage, rearing the kids, stretching the budget, establishing a home. The problems are many and the amount of time they can spend looking for arswers is limited," said Mrs. Ann Scott, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service. "With that in mind we've initiated a state-wide project for young homemakers, which they can use at their leisure, in their own homes. It's designed to help the young homemaker with all of her jobs.

"The project features a series of articles mailed every other month. They'll cover home, family, money, clothing, food and a section called 'just myself.' That's designed to help the homemaker deal with her own personal development and tensions.

The articles will come in a cover. But they're designed to be pulled apart and filed, if the young homemaker wants to build a ref-erence center," Mrs. Scott explained.

The home economist added that any young homemaker-from new bride to mother of several young children-will find from new bride to mother of several young children—will find something for her in the study project. Young homemakers can study the material in their own homes, request additional materials on specific topics, respond to articles and send suggestions for topics to be covered in future issues. The project is non-credit, designed solely to help the young homemaker find her jobs easier—"strictly in-service training" Mrs. Scott added.

Any young homemaker interested in receiving a sample of the project materials in November should contact Mrs. Ann Scott at 728 Fuller, N.E., or call 456-4486.

Vergennes Township Tax Notice

27, 29, 31, or February 2, 4, 5, 9, 11, 12, 15, 18, 19, 26, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or can be mailed to above address.

Elmer Wittenbach Vergennes Township Treasurer Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, December 2, 1971

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................. **GETS PHD IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY**

Dr. James Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater of Alto. has received his Phd in Organic Chemistry at Florida State University. He received his BS in Chemistry at Michigan State Uni-Married to the former Diane Palmer of Caledonia, the Slater's have two girls, Jill, 5, and Beth, 3. They have transferred to Ames, lowa, where Dr. Slater will be working in the Chemistry

ANTIQUE AUCTION DRAWS CROWD

Nearly 400 persons attended the "antique" auction on Thanks giving Day at the former Lyons Food Market in Alto. A weekly attraction in Alto, the auction house offers a variety of items that meet the needs of the eager buyers.

(If you have any items for insertion in the Alto column, call 897-9261.)

TAXES BEING COLLECTED

On Friday and Saturday, during the months of December and January, and the first part of February, the Bowne Township treasurer, Richard Fairchild, will be collecting taxes at the Alto Fire Barn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other times, Fairchild will collect the taxes at his home, 6059 Linfield Avenue, by appointment only. Dog licenses are also due and payable at this time.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend of Alto announce the engage ment of their daughter, Shelley, to Jeff Steward. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Steward of Sunfield. Miss Townsend and her fiancee are 1971 graduates of Lake-

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worth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

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Hillen also urged postal patrons to use zip codes on each piece of mail, allowing speedier delivery. Alvin Bergy of Alto was hospitalized with a heart attack on

A rural resident of Alto, Victor Porritt is a patient at Butter-

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Doris Boyd, Lowell Township Treasurer

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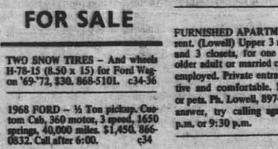
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When Coach Al Rowe inserted the wishbone T into his offensive attack this year, he knew that to be successful he would need one hundred and twenty percent efforts from his guards Yeiter jumped at this opportunity and after the first three games of the season everyone al! over Michigan knew that he was an

outstanding football player.

Out of the nine ball games this year, David at 5'11" - 190
lbs. was always the smaller man and he never let weight enter his thoughts as he proceeded early to let each and every oppon-ent know that they were in for forty-eight rough minutes of foot

On offense, David was an exceptional player — very fast and agile at the guard position, especially when his assignment was to pull and lead the interference. He also was one of the best

Defensively David blocked six punts this season from his

guard position. From the season's status one can easily determine that Lowell's opponents had to run outside. This was the story

Going both ways for Coach Al Rowe is quite an assignment but David did the job carning three varsity letters in football.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeiter. Mr. Yeiter is one of our leading dairymen and Mrs. Yeiter has long been employed as a school teacher in the Lowell Area School System.

David is a member of the Varsity Club, selected as Junior Rotarian in 1970. He and his family are members of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. His plans for the future are to attend college and study agriculture and of course play football

In a personal interview this reporter asked David what did he owe his success to. His reply: "Good coaching, my fellow players and their dedication and the opportunity given me by the Lowell Schools to play football."

Rowe's Second All-State

This is Coach Al Rowe's second All State football player. Most recently Rowe's last selection was none other than the

I asked Coach Rowe what he felt were requirements for a young football player to be an All-State selection. "Determination, self-sacrifice, aggressiveness, dedication to the game, cooperation and help from his teammates." By CARL JACKSON

Saranac Places Three On TCAA **All-Conference Team**

At the league coaches meeting at Central Montcalm Wednes-day night three members of the Saranac football squad were pick-ed for the All-Conference team, while five other members made All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Saranac members on the All-Conference team were End, Don Woman, Tackle, Bill Masch, and running back, Mike Mason.

Mike Mason was chosen also as the league's Most Outstanding Player. Mike, in his senior year, picked up an average of 5.3 yards, a carry in 89 carries as a running back for Saranac. The Saranac players who made Honorable Mention were Pat Powell at defensive halfback, Brian Kelly at quarterback; Al Visser, linebacker; Dale Courter, linebacker and Bob Miller, line

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1971 All-Conference team selections from Lowell are (Top Row) L-R) offense quarterback Kris Kropf, junior; Dave Wisner, tackle, senior; Dave Yeiter, guard, senior; Joe Rinard, end, senior; Dave Avery, back, junior; Perry Beachum, center, senior, Defensive team (bottom row) Rusty Steffens, linebacker, sophomere; Paul Klifman, tackle, senior; John Brower, guard, sendor; Pat Herblet back, senior; and Ed Steffens, end, senior.

Lowell Gets Eleven All-Conference Spots

Last week Lowell proved its dominance in the Tri-River con-ference when all the league coaches voted for the all-conference

This year a separate offensive and defensive team was chosen. Lowell's power was proven when the votes were tallied and the Arrows held a majority on both teams.

Arrow players landed six offensive positions and five defen-sive spots pushing out League Champs Sparta by three.

On the first team for offense was Lowell's own Junior Quar-

terback, Kris Kropf, another junior running back, Dave Avery, was elected. Lowell's offensive line place rather surprisingly as some were left off and placed on the defensive team. Four seniors were on the offensive team, offensive end Joe Rinard, who led Lowell in scoring for the early part of the season. Center Perry Beachum last year received Honorable Men-

tion and this year received only unanimous vote of coaches.

Dave Wisner, a tackle, voted most Valuable Player by his team and Dave Yeiter, all state guard, also Lowell's powerful defensive line pulied in three spots on the all-conference team and the backfield two. Line positions were earned by Seniors, Ed Steffens, defensive end; Paul Klifman, tackle; John Brower, guard.

Five linebackers were chosen this year and the team's only phomore, Rusty Steffens, landed a berth.

Lowell's other defensive man named was senior, Pat Herblet, a quick defensive halfback.

Although Lowell placed so well, one question has arisen in many fam's minds, "How can the league's leading scorer, 5'6" junior halfback, Mark Billock of Lowell, be left out of the large

Saranac Board Works On Spectator Problem

What does an athletic game mean? To some it may mean a chance to represent their school through sports. It may mean a chance to watch a child compete or a chance to watch friends in action. To some it may mean a good night out. But lately it has become difficult for almost anyone to enjoy a game in anyway because of people who are at the games for other reasons than watching them.

I attended many football games this fall and it was difficult for me to watch anyone on the field. As I sat on the bleachers. it was impossible to see the field because of the students lined up against the fence in front of the crowd. The speciators who parked on the sides and end of the field also found it difficult to watch because of the crowd lining in front of their cars. Near the end zone there were many small children tossing their own football and wrestling on the ground.

These problems and others like them will soon be eliminated.

because of some plans that were agreed upon by the Saranac School Board on November 18, 1971, From now on, no student will be admitted to any after-school function without a parent or guardian. Tickets may be purchased during school for any function by students in the grades fourth through twelfth. All tickets which are sold at the activities will be purchased at the adult rate except for the third grade and below who will be admitted free of charge with parent or guardian. This rule was

As a student I hope that these plans will encourage the parents to come and watch the games and see their son, daughter, neighbor, or relative in a different light.

It is hoped that this plan will eliminate the problem of students coming to the games for reasons other than watching them.

The second plan that the board agreed upon was the building of a seven-foot fence around the football field and the school buses. This was decided upon because the Saranac Athletic Program is losing approximately two-hundred dollars at each football game. This money is lost through spectators who come to the games without paying the entrance fee. These people who do not pay are adults as well as students. Spectators who do not pay have parked their car and walked around the ticket booth. Students have snuck past the ticket booths through paths between the houses near the school.

Also the construction of a fence will allow cans to park to watch the game on only one side of the field. This will eliminate the problem of spectators in front of the cars. Also the bleacher will be built directly next to the fence so that every one on the deachers will be able to view the game. It is hoped that these two things will make it more enjoyable

for everyone to watch all games and functions. Chris Sprague S.H.S. Student

Lowell Squeaks Past Wyoming

great All-American at the University of Michigan, Reggie Mc-Kenzie. McKenzie was selected as an All-American in his junior

year and most likely will be selected again this year. A graduate of Highland Park in Detroit, he stands 6'4" and weighs 235 lbs.

Rowe, a graduate from Bowling Green State University of Ohio, is showing once again that B.G.U. is the nation's leading proving grounds for exceptional coaches in all sports.

Upon graduating from B.G.U. he went into the prep ranks at Kenton, Ohio, then moved to Highland Park, Detroit and on to Lowell bringing with him thirteen years of coaching experience with only three losing seasons. (One of those his first year at Lowell) At the present time his record stands at 63 mins. 25

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He will make his second Rose Bowl trip this year.

Although Coach Rivers projected a close race between Sparta and Lowell, Rivers and the wrestling fans received probably the closest race of the upcoming matches Monday night against Wy-

Sophomore Mark Hayes, 98 lbs. tied the first match. Veteran Junior Dale Dawson fell 5-7. A 112-pound freshman, Jim Dykstra, battled through the first two periods before being pinned. The Arrows lost the 119-pound division and the 126-pound too. Wyoming led 17-2.

To show the Arrows still had the ability Sophomore Jerry Kropf showed some experienced wrestling, making no mistakes, and leading 11-2, pinned his opponent.

Unfortunately the momentum was lost as John Curtis was defeated and Kraig Hayvarker met stiff competition and won

Senior Perry Beachum sprung back with a 9-4 victory putting the score 14-20.

Gary Barber, a 167 lb. junior and a first year recruit wrestled his first match Monday and did quite well. Barber led his capponent through the first two periods. In the third period Barber was down with the score tied. He worked for an escape to win.

Unfortunately the point needed to win was awarded Wyoming due to a new rule. The rule states that if a wrestler purposely. team is awarded a point.

Each time Barber was just about to lose his opponent he was run off the mat therefore returning to center, in the down position. Barber was allegedly the cause of it and the referee awarded a point to Wyoming and the score went to 14-23. Lowell now needed to pin the remaining two opponents.

Senior Paul Klifman gained a pin with 18 seconds left in the

Heavyweight Dave Wisner, a senior, had been in this spot be-fore and used his experience to pull the match out for Lowell. Wisner had only two points in the first two periods but in the third period Wisner racked up seven points before pinning his

With the climatic ending Rivers was both surprised and relieved and said, "I guess that's the way we bring the fans back." The next match is again here, this time against Ionia, 7:30.



STACK 'EM UP - Senior Wrestler, Perry Beachum, works for a pin against a Wyoming Park opponent.



Retrospect: 1971 Creston Ruins Ranger Cage Debut 86-80 Ranger Grid Season The transition from football to basketball (contact to "non-contact") seasons posed major problems for both the Creston Polar Bears and the Forest Hills Rangers in Friday night's game characterized by 54 personal fouls. Creston led from the opening bucket to the final buzzer, including a 16-point spread near

Frank Rosengren and assistants Bunk VanArk and Raleigh Smith, encountered the toughest schedule in school history this fall as evidenced by a 2-7 record.

Season Capsule Highlights

After leading the Rangers by only six points at halftime Wyoming Park exploded to a 28-0 win in the season opener. The Vikings closed out with an unblemished 9-0 record and a fourth place rating in the state Class B poll.

Then Rockford whitewashed Forest Hills 20-0 in the first onference matchup. Rockford enjoyed an 8-1 record and honorable mention in Class A. The interesting note in this game was that the Ranger offense outgained the Rams.

On their first travel date the Rangers battled a heavily favored East Grand Rapids squad to a scoreless tie at intermission, before conceding to a 26-6 loss. Bill Heneveld's 67-yard fumble recovery-and-run gave Forest Hills their first touchdown of the

Homecoming at Forest Hills lost its glow when an unpolished team from West Ottawa sneaked out with a 12-7 win. The iniial offensive score of the season came on Heneveld's 9-yard

At this point in the season with an 0-4 record no one believed that Forest Hills could even scare O-K Red Conference preeason favorite Grandville. But behind a 126-yard perfo from fullback John Andrews and Randy Lanning's touchdown passes to Bob Banta and Jeff VanStrien, the Rangers pulled out

passes to Bob Banta and Jeff VanStrien, the Rangers pulled out a 22-14 victory.

The following week Andrews paced a 20-0 Ranger romp over Godwin Heights, running for 225 yards. Touchdowns came on Joe McMahon's 36-yard pass interception-and-return, Lanning's 9-yard boot leg, and Terry Dusenberry's 6-yard scamper.

And then David forgot his slingshot. Kentwood 45, Forest Hills 0. Kentwood capped an 8-1 season with the defeat of city league champ Creston. Their honorable mention in the Class A

In "Little Amsterdam" the Rangers played their most exciting contest. Andrews displayed his 10.4 speed early in the second half with a 93-yard T.D. sprint. VanStrien starred as Mr. Thief on an 84-yard steal-and-run touchdown. Lanning connected on 11 of 19 passes for 165 yards. But Holland prevailed 28-

Northview held their No. I rating in the Class B poll through most of the season, but were surprised by two consecutive defeats prior to the season finale with Forest Hills. They decided at halftime, trailing the Rangers 8-6, that a third surprise would be completely unacceptable, and went on to throttle the Rangers 30-8. Bill Heneveld plunged over from the one for Forest

Juniors Show Hope For '72

When Forest Hills Central enters the new O-K White League they'll have eight out of eleven offensive starters back. In the true tradition of a Forest Hills workhorse fullback, Andrews true tradition of a Forest Hills workhorse fullback, Andrews totaled 888 yards rushings this year. Unofficially, Lanning completed 33 of 75 passes for 44%. They are among the 18 juniors listed as possible returners for 1972. Added to these will be the boys from Paul Leavenworth's J.V. squad that finished their season at 5-4. Still two years away from Varsity competition are this year's freshmen. Coached by Forest Hills athletic director Ed Shy, they completed a perfect 9-0 season, winning the mythical O-K Red Championship.

Captains and Mother Receive Awards At the annual football banquer Mrs. Pauline VanStrien re-ceived the "Courageous Mother" award, Further details were

The remainder of the affair was devoted to honoring senior members of the team. They included: Halfbacks—Terry Dusen-berry and Scott Vashaw; Plankers—Mike Winters and Melvin Youngs; Guards—Steve Shuster, Bob Hinton, and Lee McPherson; Tackles-Mike Anderson, Carl Janes, and Joe McMahon; Ends-Jerry Ross, Bob Warner, Jeff VanStrien, Ron Vander-Boon, and Vic Switzer.

Special recognition went with small awards to elected team captains Shuster, VanStrien and Vashaw.

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the end of the third quarter. Gunning against the Forest Hills man-to-man defense Creston sank their first five shots from the field, building a 10-2 lead before Ranger coach Larry Wilson called a defensive change. For

the remainder of the opening stanza a zone defense checked the Polar Bears, but the Rangers trailed by an 18-11 score. In the second quarter the Green-and-White, clad in the classy new tee-shirt uniforms, outscored Creston 19-15. The comeback resulted from a balanced offensive attack and the board strength of Rick Wagenaar. At intermission Creston protected a 33-30 ad-

The catlike quickness of Creston's 5'6" Greg Bailey, laying up three successive steals, helped thrust the visitors into a com-manding 57-41 lead with 2:15 left in the third quarter. Scott Vashaw and Wagenaar kept the Rangers within striking distance, each hooping seven tallies with a 60-51 score at the close of the

In the first two minutes of the final quarter, Creston lost two starters. Bailey fouled out with 18 points and 6'3" center Jerry Welch did likewise with 11 points and several key rebounds to his credit. Vashaw's 10-foot jumper at 4:42 narrowed the gap to 68-66. Frequent fouling marked the remainder of the contest. Ross Stevenson swished four consecutive charity tosses for Creston, only to be complimented by Bill Heneveld's equal accomplishment for the Rangers.

But it was Stevenson who made the difference in picking up the slack in the absence of his benched teammates to score 14 fourth period points, giving Creston the 86-80 victory.

Four times in the game Forest Hills sneaked within two points, but the Polar Bears always hustled back to pop a few quick baskets. Creston is rated one of the city's top squads and Coach Wilson feels this was the toughest game on the Ranger schedule. Fears that Creston would dominate the backboards proved unfounded as Ranger rebounders eked out a 35-33 advantage. Rick Wagenaar hauled down 18 rebounds while teammates Dave Slater and Craig Klynstra enveloped 7 and 6, respectively. For Creston, Felton Walker grabbed 11 and Jeff Domagalski 9.

In the field goal department the Rangers hit 27 of 62 for 44%. Creston bucketed 33 of 69 for 48%. The Rangers shot a disappointing 57% from the foul line.

Forest Hills entertains Rockford Friday night at 8 in the O-K Red Conference Opener. Wilson expects Grandville and East Grand Rapids to pose the major title threats. For his own squad Wilson says, "This could be the year we put it together."

F.H. Reserves Edge Creston 64-59 Doug Everse led Coach Jim Ogilvie's Ranger J.V.'s to victory with 20 points, highlighted by a 10 of 11 performance from the charity stripe. A 16-point Forest Hills halftime lead swindled in the closing minutes but a pair of clutch field goals from Tom

Bean assured the victory. Bean contributed 16 points. Bill Wagner played a strong board game finishing with 15 re-bounds and 15 points, Steve Heneveld collected five assists. Rockford will be their next challenge with the game starting at 6:30 Friday night immediately preceding the Varsity game.

	1971-72 Forest Hills Basketball Schedule
December	3 - Rockford
	14 - West Ottawa
January	4 – Coopersville
	14 – St. Johns
February	28 - East Grand Rapids
	11 - Godwin
February 2 March 7-1	28-29, March 1-4 District Tourney

the odd years repeated and scored six more points. The even year reds tried to catch up in the last two minutes of the game by scoring a touchdown and making their extra two 16..... Quarter Finals 18..... Semi Finals The game was an exciting one for all who went and the cold weather didn't cool anyone's spirit. It was a hard fought battle for all of the alumnus and the final score was 12-8—an odd year

A Winning Tradition: Forest Hills Wrestling

Over the past three seasons Coach Chuck Mathews Forest Hills wrestling teams have compiled a record of 32-6-1. A spirit-ed crop of newcomers combined with several gritty veterans promise to continue this winning tradition in the upcoming sea-

Three grapplers registering winning records last season are returning in the persons of Tom Sypien (35-2, 3rd in State Class A 98 lb. division), Larry Dieble (15-9) and Steve Shuster (22-3), Other lettermen include Mark Kelley, Jerry Johnson, Jim Salzwedal, Bob Cooper, and Greg Winters. Sophomores Paul Grabarek, Steve Afendoulis, and Craig Niedenthal have come on strong in early practice sessions.

Last Saturday the Rangers travelled to Battle Creek Lakeview High School and competed in a quadrangular scrimmage with the host school, plus Class A power Portage Northern, and last year's Class B champion Holf. Coach Mathews noted that his matmen rolled over Portage Northern and managed to post 17 points against Holt. Mathews was, in fact, beaming over the success, "I'm really proud of the way our boys battled with

In the O-K Red Conference the Ranger coach expects Grandville to apply a stranglehold over the rest of the comp Kentwood, East Grand Rapids, and, naturally, Forest Hills wi play darkhorse roles.

A "Challenge Night" held Wednesday determined Varsity starters for the Forest Hills Quadrangular scheduled for Saturday, December 4.

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Basketball Program

The Annual Men's Basketball Program offered by the Lowell YMCA is now underway and for the first time is being held at

The program for men 18 years and up will be held on Mon-

day and Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through the end of March. Fees for the program are \$7 for "Y" members and \$14 for non 'Y' members. All fees must be paid on or be-

College students home for the holidays may participate in the program at the cost of \$1 per night. Fees may be paid at the gym or at the "Y" office, 323 W. Main Street.

If enough participants can be secured, teams will be formed

for league play. Inquiries can be made at the "Y" offices by calling 897-7375.

Saranac's football history came to life Saturday, Nover

13, at 8 o'clock when all past graduates of Saranac High School challenged each other to a football game. The game was a battle

to the finish in which the odd year graduates played the even

During the first half of the game neither team scored. The

scoring started in the third quarter when the odd-year graduates

made the first touchdown of the night and started the score off

6-0. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the graduates from

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Jaycees Boost Lighting Fund

A \$200 boost in the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce's "Light Lowell for Christmas Fund" was received last week in the form of a check from the Lowell Area Jaycees.

While presenting the check, Jaycee president Norm Veliquette explained to the Chamber's president, Jack Beggs, that the funds being donated were one-half of the proceeds made in the club's first annual Fall auction sale.

The other half of the auction's proceeds will be used by Jaycees to carry out several civic projects now in progress—help in developing a Community Center for the Lowell area on Grand River Drive; developing Kent County property along Flat River for a park; contributing \$100 to a distressed family in the community; and restoring Lowell's 1924 fire truck, recently acquired from Gould Rivette.

The Jaycees, chartered in April of this year, have an active membership of thirty-one, all devoted to working for the betterment of the community.

"Without the help of the following people," Veliquette said, "our auction would not have been the great success it was;" Dennis Hockenberry, auction chairman, T.L. Buck, auctioneer, who donated his services, the people of the community who donated items enabling the Jaycees to make this contribution to the city, and the individual hard work of all the club members.

According to Beggs, the Main Street decorations fund now stands at \$1,462.63, with donations being made by State Savings Bank. Lowell Area Jaycees, Lowell Eastern Star, Lyle Weeks family, Showboat Garden Club, Women of the Moose, Hallmark Corporation, Ruby Roth, Lowell Showboat Corporation, Buyers'

Dey Machine and Tool, Don Seamon Family, Home Show Door Donations, Lowell Women's Club, King Milling Company, Lowell Area Jaycettes, Hooker Chapter No. 73 RAM, Blaine Bacon, Vern Phelps, and the Lowell Girl Scouts.

The Jaycees are continuing their efforts to collect funds for the lighting project—colorful cannisters have been placed in various business places, so individuals can make a contribution.

To better acquaint the community with the growing Jaycee organization, a special meeting has been planned for this Saturday morning, between 9:30 and 10 a.m. at the Jaycees club-



Jolly ole St. Nick (one of Lowell's new Main Street decorations) lights up, as Jaycee president, Norm Veliquette, left, presents \$200 check to Chamber president, Jack Beggs.

house on Burrows Road, west of M-91 on the pond.

On the agenda for the meeting will be an open discussion of the programs, policies and future plans of the Lowell Area Jaycees. Every interested person is encouraged to attend. Coffee and rolls will be served before the program

At 10 a.m., trophies will be presented to the winners of the Jaycee sponsored tennis tournament. Following each speaker, ample time will be allotted to a question and answer session. What, who and why have the Jaycee's organized in Lowell? Join them Saturday as they hold this session of explanation.

Amway Aviation Receives NBAA

Award



Richard DeVos, Amway President, right, congratulates Gene R. LePage, Amway pilot on From left to right, George Krause, Don Reininger, who was also honored by the Association, and Chief Pilot Walt Buchko.

Amway Corporation, which flies two jet aircraft out of the Kent County airport, was recently honored for safety records by the National Business Aircraft Association. This was the only such award in the Grand Rapids area.

In addition to the Corporate Flying Safety Award for 1,398,985 miles of safe flying, two pilots were also honored. Gene R.
LePage, 1407 Edgewood S.E., Grand Rapids, received membership in NBAA's Million-Miler Safety Award Club for his 1,084,275 safe miles. Donald G. Reininger, 2311 Ridgewood S.E., Grand
Rapids, has 975,415 safe miles to his credit and has become a
member of the Half-Million-Miler Safety Award Club.

Chief Pilot Walter B. Puchko, 1031 Butterick S.E., Ada, has

Chief Pilot Walter B. Fuchko, 1031 Butterick S.E., Ada, has previously been honored by the NBAA and now has a record of 1,449,267 safe miles. George G. Krause, 7114 Windcrest S.E., Cascade, is now close to 500,000 safe miles.

Miles credited to the pilots are strictly those flying corporate aircraft for firms affiliated with the NBAA. Chief Pilot Buchko noted that safety regulations are very strict. If any damage is incurred to the aircraft, either on the ground or in the air, which amounts to \$100 or more, all past accumulated mileage is discounted, and both the pilot and corporation start again at mile

In addition to monitoring safety, the NBAA is an effective lobby for legislation affecting corporate aircraft. The organiza-tion promulgates highest standards of safety.

Amway Corporation exceeds minimal standards set by the FAA and the NBAA relative to equipment and safety. Buchko attributes the new safety awards directly to the standards of Amway's co-founders, Jay VanAndel and Richard DeVos. The two men joined forces immediately after World War II in their first business venture, a flying school and commercial air charter serv-ice. Although they sold that business, air transportation has play-ed a key role in the development of their later business, Amway

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