FRIENDLY FELLOW - A swan that makes its home on the Flat River and Grand River in and around Lowell and Ada is shown here accepting "lunch" from young-sters of the Mel Bulk family on North Lafayette in Lowell.



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By popular request (my wife and kids), the Village Smithy is revived with this edition and should, with any reasonable degree of luck, continue each week.

We have vacated this corner for the past few weeks simply because there was so much news to prepare and print that we didn't think the weekly trivia that occu-pies this space was needed or necessary.

But things are starting to slow down some . . . what with the advent of summer vacations . . . and perhaps we will have both the time and space to permit the Smithy to bore you with stuff 'n nonsense. * * *

Like, for example, the fact that we now are in our 13th week (does that sound unlucky?) of abstinence to cigarette smoking.

Yep, that's right! We last inhaled from the weed on March 22 and, thanks to en-couragement from the likes of Archie Warner, Mac Fonger, Sam Sakalakis and Good Friend Wife . . . among others . . , there

City Solons Split on

Assesor Lowell city council was scheduled to

meet Tuesday night to continue screening of applicants for the vacant position of city manager following an apparent differ-ence of opinion on appointment of an acting assessor.

A motion by Councilman Herbert Rev-nolds to name former City Manager Bernard Olson to serve as interim assessor on a per diem basis died for lack of support at Monday night's meeting.

Councilman Harold F. Jefferies said he declined to support the motion "because we may hire a new manager soon and there's reason to believe he could fill the assessor's position on a temporary basis," Cison, who left the manager's post on

June 15, had indicated he would assist the city, when possible, until his successor had been appointed.

He was scheduled to join city officials

we'll just be reasonable and logical enough Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder.

So Who Needs A Calder?

that he'll have to see it our way." A name for this object d'art has caused the formation of the largest committee and more suggestions are welcomed. So

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1969

Ada's Dam Thing Cheaper!

far there is a division of camps around the name offered by Smith and others. Smith felt that he wanted to not only double the image that was created for Grand Rapids, (Continued on Page 2)

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Early Edition for July 3

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As is customary, the first edition of the Ledger-Suburban Life in July will be pub-lished early in order for staff members to

All deadlines, therefore, have been ad-vanced three days. Items for the society page, coming events calendar and general news will be received until 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 26. Sports items will be taken until noon Friday, June 27. This al-so is the deadline for all pictures.

Display advertising will be accepted un-til 5 p.m. on Friday, June 27. The deadline for classified ads is noon Saturday, June 28.

CrashFatal toGrattan Treasurer

Services are scheduled this Friday for Liguori Nugent, Grattan Township treasurer, who was killed early this week in a head-on crash near Sparta.

The 49-year-old township official was dead on arrival at Butterworth Hospital Tuesday morning from injuries received in a three-vehicle mishap on M-37, north of 13 Mile Road.

A requiem mass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Parnell with Reverend Father Edmund Farrell officiating. A rosary will be recit-ed at Roth Funeral Home Thursday at 8 p.m. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Mr. Nugent has served as treasurer of Grattan Township since his election in 1966. Prior to that, he was township clerk and had served as a member of the board of review.

He had been employed by the Dan Byrne Oil Company for two years.

According to Kent County Sheriff's Deputies, Mr. Nugent was alone in his automobile when he attempted to pass an armored truck driven by Warren A. Mc-Daniel of Muskegon: The Nugent vehicle collided head-on with a pick-up truck driv-en by Milliard W. Staggs of Flint, then skidded back into the path of the armored truck.

Sheriff's officers said the armored truck. capsized the left side of the automobile.

Fellow township officials were grief-



Ledger-Suburban Life

TomSawyer **Fence** Paint **Entries Due**

A pair of former winners will serve as honorary judges during competition in the third annual Tom Sawyer Fence Painting Contest, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, June 28, at Adacroft Commons on Ada Drive.

Bike Safety

Check at **Junior High**

The annual bicycle safety check, spon-sored by the Lowell Moose Lodge, will be held this Saturday (June 21) from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Lowell Junior High.

is little desire to pick up the habit again.

I can honestly say that food tastes much better, perhaps too much so. I have an appetite now that won't quit. What's more, my waist is showing it!

Naturally, I've tried to overcome the extended girth by chasing the little white sphere around the Kaye brothers' golf course out on Alden Nash, but not even this seems to work too well.

So, it appears I, will just have to go on being a little plumper and, hopefully, a little healthier.

This also should happen to my old friend J. P. McCarthy, who sits in twice a day at the microphones of WJR in Detroit.

Several weeks ago, I listened in as he made the vow to kick the habit. Last I heard, he was still going strong. Plan to call sometime this week and offer him encouragement to keep going.

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A reminder to one and all that the July 3 edition will be printed early . . . so that the staff can take some time off for a brief vacation . . . and the Smithy can once again work with some great folks over at the Buick Open in Grand Blanc. ---- A schedule of deadlines is printed elseere and we'd really appreciate your help in observing them.

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There's a picture located elsewhere in this week's offering of a swan that has been seen up and down the Flat River and the Grand River.

Several weeks ago, we sent photograp er Scot Jefferies out in pursuit of the bird. Try as he may, Scot just couldn't get close enough for a picture.

He was slightly luckier Monday, though, and came back with not one but 10 shots of the elusive bird.

We use the word "elusive" because there have been reports that the swan has en seen just about every place that the two rivers flow in this area . . . to the point that I really wonder if there isn't more than just one!

A final reminder to all young boys in the area that Tuesday is the deadline for entering the Tom Sawyer Fence Painting Contest, scheduled for a week from Saturday in Ada.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - This Week's Spe-- - Chocolate Milk Shakes - - - 11 ¢ c-11

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in a special meeting with the Kent County Road Commission Tuesday to determine if the county is to reassume authority of South Hudson Street now that all major projects involving the street through the

city have been completed. At stake is possible payment for a rail-road safety device at the C & O crossing, subject recently of a hearing by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

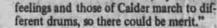
In other action, the council: Tabled until July 7, at the request of Mayor Arnold Wittenbach, appointment of one member to the Board of Review and two members to the planning commission;

Referred to the police department a petition bearing nine signatures requesting action on a loudspeaker at the Rosie Drive Inn:

Authorized City Clerk Laura Shepard to contact Kent County Drain Commissioner Frank Bouma requesting additional information relative to proposed inspection fees of \$100, plus \$1 per lot, on all surveys of new plats.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

An open house for employees and fam-ilies will be held on Saturday, June 28, from noon to 4 p.m. at the new Root-Lowell Manufacturing Plant on Foreman Road, it was announced by the company management this week.



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BY SHIRLEY DYGERT

In fact, the Village of Ada may become as famous for its metal "sculpture" as is

neighboring Grand Rapids for its bright new shiny stabile, "La Grande Vitesse." A citizens committee, headed by Jack E. Smith of Thornapple River Drive, ex-

pects to place an historically appropriate stabile in front of the township hall on

The committee has announced that one of the propellers of the Ada Dam which

weighs five tons, has been lifted from the bottom of the Thornapple River, will be painted in a distinctive color and presented

to the citizens of the township in special

Long before Michigan became a state in

the last century, the village of Ada was ex-

pected to become the largest town on the Grand River. Most easterners who became

Lucius Lyon was one of these men. He

believed in Ada so much that he purchas-

ed a great deal of the land on both sides

of Ada Drive and also at what is now the

ball park. His backers in New York, how-

ever, preferred the politics in Grand Rap-ids and Lyon lost his property. There was a shadow on the deeds which kept these

lots from being sold for over thirty years and in the meantime, Grand Rapids

Now, however, this small community

will come into its own, according to Smith

He has spent at least one week working on

this project and expects to spend at least two more in able to compete with the ex-citement created by the Calder sculpture.

Comments have varied widely among those who have heard of the project. Kreigh Collins, local artist, was invited to study the subject. He said, "I viewed it with objectivity and with all of my integ-

rity and to me it looks about as appropri-ate as the Calder. Of course, my esthetic

pioneers of this area believed that the junction of the Thornapple River and the Grand River was the ideal spot for metro-

So who needs a Calder?

Ada Drive.

dedication ceremonies.

politan growth.

When asked if he would care to be on the Citizens Committee, he replied, "I think that I may plan to leave town.

One woman who was interviewed on the street said, "I think that it is the greatest thing that has happened to Ada since the basket factory. We have need of such an object in front of our municipal building ... and anyway, the proportions are right."

Some township officials feel that with the Amway Corporation planning on eigh-ty to a hundred thousand visitors a year in the Hall of Free Enterprise, Ada would be remiss to turn down such an opportunity. None would be quoted directly, however.

Lyle Stoval has offered to paint the art work and a committee within the committee is considering the color. So far there has been one suggestion from a woman that it be shocking pink. She has said that this was turned down by the only other member, a man.

"He wants fluorescent purple," she said. "I suppose that's what we'll get unless I have more women on the committee and protest that we are being discriminated against."

Asked if more women wouldn't discriminate against the man, she declared, "No,

All youngsters between the ages of 10 and 13 are eligible to participate. The deadline for filing entries is next Tuesday (June 24) at 5 p.m. A special entry form is found in this week's edition.

Contest chairman Jack Wisney also announced that girls are invited to participate in the Becky Thatcher Blueberry Pie Baking Contest, to be held in conjunction with the painting contest. It is open to girls aged through 16.

The winning contestant in the fence painting contest will win a jet trip for two to Hannibal, Mo., departing from Kent County Airport on July 4 to compete in the national finals in the hometown of the famed Mark Twain characters.

Previous winners are Mark Teachout and Tim Hanes, who will serve on a panel of judges rating contestants on the follow-ing basis: 40 percent for costume, 30 percent for quality of painting and 30 percent on speed.

The runner-up will receive a cash prize of \$25 and third place is worth \$15.

Supplies for the contest will be furnished by the committee, Wisney said. However, each contestant must furnish his own costume

The contest starts at 1:30 p.m. on June 28 at the pump house at Adacroft Commons.

Girls entering the pie baking contest will be eligible for prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Judging will be based on taste and appearance of pies and on the authenticity of a Becky Thatcher apron which entrants are requested to wear.

New Director for 'King & I

A change in music directors has been ordered by the board of directors of the Thornapple Community Theater with less than a week remaining before the presentation of the musical production, "The King and I."

James Niebor, music department chairman at Kentwood schools and a member of the Community Circle Theater, replaces Gerrit Lamain.

According to reports, the theater board was disturbed that Lamain was not devoting enough time to rehearsals. The former Forest Hills High music director, now at Creston High, resigned his post with the theater group, but remains a member of the board.

Bicycle owners are invited to have their bicycles checked and registered. Members of the Lowell Police Department will be on hand to show films, offer safety tips and answer questions.

There is no charge for the safety check. In addition, the Moose Civic Affairs will serve refreshments and hot dogs to bicycle owners participating in the event.

Publicity chairman Mike Fugitt announced results of the recent election of Moose officers for 1969-70. They include Hugh Linkfield, past governor; Jack Smith, governor; Ed Marshall, junior governor; Jack Woodman, prelate; Carl Smith, treasurer; Steve Pattock, secretary; Lou Smit, Clayton Risner and William Dawson, trustees; Duane Hendrick, membership committee chairman; Herb Kyser, conservation; Ken Morgan, ritual; Nelson Stormzand, sports; Gary Potter, entertainment; Myron Henry, audit; and LaVerne (Red) Baker, civic affairs chairman.

stricken at the news of Mr. Nugent's death. County Clerk Jack Bronkema, contacted by the Ledger-Suburban Life, said he was shocked. It's a tragic loss to the community."

Mr. Nugent is survived by his wife, Lu-cille; five daughters, Mrs. John (Phyllis) Powell of Ionia, Mrs. Thomas (Kathleen) Evans of R No. 1, Lowell, and Sharon, Jean and Jo Ann, all at home; and two sons, Terrence of R No. 1, Lowell, and Dennis at home.

Dennis Nugent was to have been married this Friday.

Mr. Nugent was a lifelong resident of the area. He was active in church affairs, serving as president of the Holy Name Society and as an official in the St. Patrick's Home and School Association. He was also a member of the St. Patrick's Usher Club.

The body will be at Roth Funeral Home starting Wednesday.



SHOWBOAT ON WAY - Members of the Lowell Showboat ticket committee are shown as they prepare ducats for sale at outlets throughout Michigan. They will also man the Main Street booth in Lowell daily except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting this Friday. Clockwise from the left are Gloria and Jerry Roth, Stanley Gardner, Mrs. Marion Baker and Mrs. Dee Doyle. Another member of the committee, Mrs. Barbara Curtis, was not available for the picture.



WHOOPSI Somewhere in Kent County today there should be a red-faced sign painter. At least that's the conclusion one reaches after seeing this street sign at the new intersection of Hudson and LINCOLN Lake in Lowell.

Area Artists to Attend GV Show

More than a hundred artists who work in many media from all over Michigan and the midwest are planning to show their works next Saturday at the largest Grand Valley Artists collection ever held.

In an open-air clothesline show on the park grounds at Reed's Lake, oils, water colors, stoneware and jewelry will be on display along with wood carvings, photo-graphs, ink drawings, and country painting. According to Jeanne Rockett of Home-

stead Hill Studio, Grand River Drive and registrar of the show, some of the finest artists in the midwest will be on hand and a few will be giving demonstrations. Some craftsmen will also be showing their works. Liturgical banners, printers and poster

makers will vie for attention with weavers and potters. Metal sculpture of a high order is expected to develop devotees.

Local artists who plan to show include the Wedemeiers, Jeanne Rockett, Sunny Howell and Fran Keplser all of Ada. Also registered are Hattie Seif of Caledonia, Sally Bieri of Lowell and Helen McMullen, Mary Gerritson, Mrs. Irving Stroup, Katie Johnson and Helen Timmers all of East Grand Rapids. From Cascade, June Terpsma and Laura Vander Maas have planned to show.

Speeding Earns Date inCourt

Three Grand Rapids area motorcyclists have been andered to appear in District Court on June 25 following their arrest for speeding in Lowell late Sunday night.

According to police, all three were clocked at 70 miles an hour in a 50-mph

Arrested were Raymond J. Kaupa and Barry Wood, both 31 and both of Grand Rapids, and 30-year-old Thomas L. VandenBos of Wyoming.

An accident involving a motorcycle and automobile on Bowes Road on June 10 sent Walter Pelky, 28, of Lowell to the hospital with injuries.

According to police, Pelky's motorcycle was involved in a collision with a car driven by William Stinchcomb, 21, of Lowell. Pelky told officers that he was unable to see a turn signal on the Stinchcomb vehicle due to sunlight conditions. Both were

A former resident, Ivan Craft of Rockford, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor on June 13. He appeared before Judge White and paid a total of \$103 in fines and costs after entering a guilty plea.

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TALENT ON DISPLAY - Mary Sytsmi a craftsman employed by Weder Studio on East Fulton, is shown working on metal sculpture, some of which will be shown at Grand Valley Artists Show this weekend.

Invite Rail Fans to Open House

Railfans of the area are invited to attend an open house at the Lowell Railroad on 4-21 to be held this Thursday (June 19) from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the managemen of the Lowell Railroad and the newly-

formed West Michigan Chapter of the Na-tional Railway Historical Society, the program will consist of free rides on the train perated by the Lowell Railroad and tours of the shops of the railroad. There will also be a presentation of plans to set up an extensive railroad museum to be located on the grounds of the railroad. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Membership in the West Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society is open to all railfans living in the West Michigan area. The club is devoted to all phases of railroading including photographers, collectors of railroadiana torians, model railroaders, and fans who enjoy railroad excursions. It is planned to organize sections of the Club for these special interest groups.

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Scot Jefferies Shirley Dygert

would reflect the name in reverse. Thus, Mad Calder! Other members of the committee have

been considering a suggestion to name the object "Om." This idea was presented aince The Great Swiftness was given to the Calder, but in French. "Om is from the Sanskrit," said one in-

Ada'Calder'

but to show just how much greater the ef-

Name

fort the Ada art lovers are making. He

suggested calling it the "Redlac Dam.

This name could be placed on a bronze

plaque beside a slanting mirror which

ectual, "translated it reads like 'Amen' or 'So be it.' Which is what I feel we have here, the Ada Om." One member said, "There's been a lot of water over the dam in forty years. I

think we should preserve it as a memorial to Strength."

Other suggestions have been The Great Hydro, Five Ton Freakie, Smith's Folly, Dream of a Happy Future, and That Dam A passer-by with decided ideas said,

"That Picasso thing in Chicago looks like a dog, the Calder is a pile of junk, and this reminds me of a toad."

But now all comment is adverse. One per erceptive little old lady said, "Frank Lloyd Wright taught that form follows function, so this must be beautiful. To deign like that, you'd have to be a dam en-

Parkinson's Law seems to be taking efect. There are two sub-committees of the nusic committee which is a part of the ledication ceremonies committee of the itizens committee.

"We are making vast and glorious plans or a most unusual ceremony," declared one of the members, "but we hesitate to reveal them at this time. Suffice it to say hat we are auditioning several selections and groups."

Since there will be no federal grant, as in the case of the Calder, all expenses will be paid by private donations. Those who contribute will be invited to share the stage at the dedication ceremonies and invited to the reception for the Unknown Artist aft-

end contributions to the Ada Art Fund, Ada P.O., Ada, Michigan. Letters to the ditor may be sent to this paper. Memship on any committee can be arranged through Jack Smith, Thornapple River Dr.

Approve Issue

Lowell Area School voters overwhelmingly supported a special vote required for property owners in Alton, Mapes, Moseey and Talbot districts to assume bonded adebtedness of the district.

The vote in the June 9 special election was 563 "yes" and only 84 "no" votes. By precinct, the vote of 444-80 in Lowell and 119-4 in Alto.

ATTEND 4-H MEET

Four area delegates were on hand for the 51st annual 4-H Youth Week held at Michigan State University last week. They were Curt Griffeth of Lowell, Janis Folkertsma of Alto and Steven Grant and Amy

cement made by the Lowell YMCA Board of Directors and Executive Terry Bambrick, the Frank Twining

p.m. beginning June 22

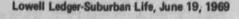
Ways to Buy at Walter's The meeting was an afternoon gathering with the ladies a-gain sewing a good amount of rags. They plan on having the woven into rugs, w A short meeting was held which included the election of officers. Mrs. Mildred Stalte was elected president; secret . CASH AND CARRY The cheapest - the quickest 2. 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT tary and treasurer, Hope geant. It was also decid The easiet - just order or call for prompt delivery . MICHIGAN BANKARD For longer than 30-day payment, For all bills on one account. REMODELING OR BUILDING LOAN add-on interest. (Get loan before July 1st). years to pay. Loan pays for material and labor. S Reasons to Buyfrom Walter's ON SAFE GROUND Safe drivers get lower rates with Etna's Auto-Rite. Their rates are based on a good driving record, so they pay less. If you're a good driver, ask us about Auto-Rite. You might pay less, too. Call today to find out. 1. ECONOMICAL - Walter's Cash and Carry. 2. CONVENIENT - Walter's two phones are ready for your order. 3. LARGE STOCK - You will find all your building and home needs in one place. 4. COURTEOUS SALES PEOPLE — Happy faces and straight-forward answers is why more and more people buy at Walter's. Hansen HUTHUR THE UTMOST IN SERVICE ... IT'S WALTER'S James M. Hensen 245-3616 3519 S. D 'S LUMBER Ichigan Bankap 925 W. Main, Lowell MAR1 897-9291 * Trademark of The Alma Casualty & Survey Go. and its associated companie



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NOTES AND NONSENSE

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hay, June roses, and early

nmer rain. The sound

tids out of school, cattle out

Bass fishing, swimming, pic-tics and barbeques. The be-

Ah yes, June, Of all the

spring and summer months 1

pasture and birds in the erry patch. The feel of sun

aching muscles from

and weeding gardens bite of mosquitoes.

FROM "WINDY NOB"

BEHIND the COUNTER

CHARLES WESTON

Some experts are alarme over the rapid rise in the use of barbiturates by people who are convinced that they can't sleep without being drugged. The main cause of concern: most people are harmed more but the can't are barmed more by their anxiety over the loss of sleep than by the "sleepless" First of all, not everybody

requires eight hours of sleep per nigl... Our individual needs are different, and our sleeping patterns vary. One man will sleep nine hours a night, while his neighbor does quite well with six. Just lying awake in bed is almost as good for you as "sound sleep," if you don't fret about it.

most people are poor judges of

their own sleep patterns. You may believe you've "tossed and "turned all night," while you've "actually slept for hours. Or we imagine that it takes hours for us to fall asleep, when we actually drop off into a light

slumber after only a few min-Sleep comes in waves; the soundest (and most beneficial) soundest (and most beneficial) sleep occurs in the first three-hour wave, which is probably reflected in the old adage, "An hour of sleep before midnight, is worth two after." But when you refire isn't vital; regularity may be much more important.

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large attendance. The special meaning for me but June is my sentimental month. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl ground is finally warm enough so I can sneak around bare-Following the supper enter-ainment was provided by the hildren. Mrs. "E's" AM and foot like a kid and enjoy it hics and barbeques. The be- The screens are up and the rinning and ending of lots of doors are open. The early PM Kindergarten classes presented a very special program that everyone thoroughly en-joyed. The Alto fourth and morning sun makes the dev sparkle like diamonds on the freshly cut lawn, The air heavy with the perfume fifth graders, under the direc-tion of Mrs, Fran Mendez, perennials & flowering shrubs The birds are busy feeding their first brood or contented completed the program with a Maypole dance, a special square dance and a display of their tumbling abilities. The Alto Mother's Club wish-es to thank everyone for their y setting for the second time The cooing of the dove in the was never lovelier. through morning chores head for the garden great cooperation this year and we hope you all have a thanking God for letting me enjoyable summer vaca-

Other News

morning for Taylor University at Upland Indiana where she has enrolled in summer class-

Mrs. Lucy Huntington spent the week in Sturgis, Michigan at the home of the Peter Huyat the home of the Peter Huv-ers and attended the gradua-tion exercises of her grand-daughter, Gale Ann Huver. House guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward were Sheryl Klein of Phoenix, Arizona, Marilyn Martin of Folson, Penn., Don Bittenbend-er of Pottsville, Penn., and Robert Forward. All are stu-dents of the Moody Bible In-stitute in Chicago. Last Thursday night Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Richardson at-tended open house for Larry

Mrs. Lawrence Richardson at-tended open house for Larry Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roth, at the home of is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sterzick. Sunday the Lawrence Rich-

ardsons were afternoon and evening lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterzick of Branch, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Alexander and family were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Loveland On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and family enjoyed a picnic potluck reun-ion at the home of her par-ents, the Glenn Parsons, in honor of her brother and famhonor of her broker and fam-ily, the Richard Whites, who are visiting from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hatch had a Father's Day dinner in honor of her father. Allen Behler of Lake Odessa. Also present were her brother and family, the Jerry Behlers of Lake Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts.

Blocher home, Paul ven in honor of their lark, on Friday night unday the Paul Bloche attended open house for Hoover Jr. at the home parents in Lowell. Mildred Tobias accom-her son, Paul, and his to Ferris Institute at oids for the graduation er grandson, Dick, tble Bergy and her father uded open house at the

Warren Bergy home in honor of Dan, who is a high school graduate. Thursday evening Mr. Alvin Bergy attended the graduation exercises at Lowell.

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FREE PARKING

At Our Back Door

the June 8th service for the raduates from Lakewood igh. Dale Olmstead, Linda graduates from Lakewood High, Dale Olmstead, Linda Mote, Darlene Knight, LeRoy Michaud and Mrs. Thressa Mote were congratulated at this special dinner. They were presented with Bibles, and plaques and they responded with a little speech at this presentation. Other graduates from this neighborhood were Donna Thompson, Yvonne Fox, Gary Troyer and Ruth Ann Tyler. Open House followed at Gary Troyer and Ruth Ann Tyler. Open House followed at he homes of graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geiger of Lansing were Sunday guests of mother, Mrs. Vera Geiger. Revs. Roy and Opal Houghton

of Lake Odessa were Saturday quests of her sister, Mrs. Gei-Mrs. Ethel Blank was a dinner guest of Mrs. Maude Sta-tel and Mrs. Ruth DeWeerd, Friday and they all attended the funeral of Mr. Feltzer at the Leonard-Osgood Funeral Home in Hastings, with burial at Freeport Cemetery. They also went to the Hastings Neeb's for a week since Meethodist Church Parlors for unch after the service, Mr. Feltzer was 86 years of age. Rev. Chalmer Miller gave the message with heartfelt words as they shared griefs to-gether as they had been close neighbors for so many years. The Big Tent Meetings are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mote were Sunday callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller. The Ivis Sutter family and Mrs. Orie Schrock and chilin progress at the Lowell Road and I-96 freeway, June 15 to 22nd. All churches in this area are cooperating together as they have in the past several years at this time. The Father-Son banquet was

held Thursday evening at the United Brethren Parsonage Fellowship Hall. The program was very interesting. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brake showed interesting to Gar pictures of their trip to Germany, Ita last April. Italy and Switzerland

Tom Gray, a young barber in Grand Rapids who was seriously injured on Memorial Day at the Grattan Race Track has recovered so he is out of the hospital and was home in Clarksville Sunday and Monday. He, and Mrs. Dalton Stahl of Clarksville were callers of Mrs. Ethel Blank Monday. Mrs. Mabel Cool of Pinho spent Friday with Mrs. Ber Blank, Also Mrs. Cletus Wie

land, Mrs. Lydia Miller Morrison Lake and Mrs. sie Miller were Friday

Mrs. Helen Sidnam of Grand-ville was a Sunday dinner guest of the Ammon Miller r. family The W.M.A. local society met

at the parsonage hall here on Thursday and had a potluck dinner at noon. They had a business meeting and made preparations for the banquet at night. Mrs. Bert Blank spen

while at the home of Mr. Mrs. Lester Thompson Friday evening and admired their evening and admired their beautiful peonies and iris and their beautiful landscape. also had the company of large white tail deer and seven al rabbits of all sizes as she ssed the road leading to the Cemetery. A abounding

6:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 25th, Alto Cubs...Lowell Giants at Lo-wel...6:30 p. m.

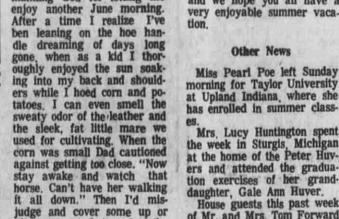




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some out, Later when the was taller, if I didn't keep the mare moving, she would reach around and grab a mouth full. Then on with a mouth full, then on with the muzzle, Funny Dad didn't have much trouble that way. Guess I dreamed even then. I've forgotten how many po-tato bugs it took to fill a soup can which was half full of ker. can which was half full of ker-

fret about it. Now that scientists can mea-sure the way in which we slum-ber and dream, it appears that most nearly are more built of the from some of th Well, back to hoeing-lunch tening to the frogs serenading the warm fragrant night. The twittering of birds in early sleep. The buzz of June sleep. The buzz of June bugs in lazy clumsy flight. I try to count stars through the quiet canopy of maple leaves and find myself wishing I was-

n't so dog tired. Sure would have been a nice night for fishing on some qui-et little lake. Oh well, there's a full moon on the 29th. Guess friend husband and I will have to go fly fishing. Maybe the bass will be hitting. Ah June, the magic month. Hey! Get that June bug out of my hair and for goodness of my hair and for goodness sake swat that mosquito that's

drilling a hole in my right shoulder. Guess I'll see what the kids have on TV.

The Alto Mother's Club Annual Potluck supper took place Friday evening, June 6, in the school's all purpose room. The supper was enjoyed by a very

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A carry-in dinner followed The Mennonite young people had a meeting at the Fellowship Hall here. The ladies sew-

Huntington, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Tyler with Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman celebrated the Hoffman's wedding anniversary by dining at Heisler's at Hastings Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs. Dean and family attended the Keim Reunion at Arnith Stahl's near Logan Lake Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and Lois Kaye of Star were Sunday afternoon guests at the

Keith Fox home here. Mrs. Gwenneth Neeb of Holt morial Day. She returned Holt last Wednesday. She was a guest of her cousin, Mrs Vera Geiger, Wednesday a. m. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mote were

dren were S Dale Zook's. Hospita

Notes Mrs. Fannie Minges was ad-mitted to Butterworth Hospital Friday, June 13. Her number is 537



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Jolly Neighbors Farm Bureau group had their June meeting Friday evening at the Paul Hessler home. Mrs. Myrtle Klahn entertain-

ed with a graduation party Thursday evening for her grandson, Douglas Klahn, and the Russell Condons honored Frances Linscott with a party the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young and three children of Grand Rapids were recent callers at

the Wilbur Youngs home. Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni Mrs. Rose Tallant, Mrs. Mayme Church, and Mrs. June Fahrni and Carol attended fu neral services in Rockford on Tuesday for Mrs. Letha Schwab

Norma Wigfield, Norman Dawson, and Marcia Swiger are Saranac High School graduates this year Sp. 5 Ronald Mick, after a

year in Viet Nam, is spending his leave with the home folks and expects his next assignment will be in Germany. Scott O'Beirne is spending his vacation with his cousin Mrs. Myrtle Klahn.

Mrs. June Fahrni and Carol attended commencement exercises in Ionia Thursday evening for Nanette Fahrni, the late Gerald Fahrni's daughter.

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tudes of people across the sea.

Sue's classmates, Kris Mc-

also

Keage and Cindy Ball, also took off into the wild blue

yonder this week. Kris is go-ing to Finland and Cindy to

What an exciting opportunity for these kids!

1969 Class Valedictorian Car-

ol Clemenz was the honored guest at a gathering held at her home Thursday evening

following graduation exercises.

Carol is busy trying to line up a trip to Eruope through a Detroit church group, or, fail-ing in that endeavor, is look.

ing into the possibilities of

working on a dude ranch in the wild and wooly west

As I say, these kids really

And not only the kids are

It seems that Mrs. Sable

Baker received an invitation

to attend the four-day World

Action Conference at the ORU

University in Tulsa, Oklahoma,

ride, the weather, in fact ev-

erything-was just wonderful.

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Speaking of mothers-and school-that leads me to a closely related subject, kids. Seems that when I was in high school, if a classmate ev-en went as far as New York, it was really something.

high school kids seem to be brighter and braver, and they're travelling all over the place.

One of those travelling teen-agers is Sue Dey. Following an open house given in her honor Sunday by her parents, Delores and George Dey, Sue left Monday night for Sweden as part of the "Youth for Unlerstanding" program.

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ROSE WILCOX Tour Europe on Special Study Class

Rose Wilcox, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilcox Chamberlain SE, left Sunday for a six-week trip of Europe that will include stops in Paris, Rome, London, Brus-sels and Leysen, Switzerland. The Wilcox family formerly operated a clothing store for children in Lowell.

A student at Marywood Aca demy, Miss Wilcox is one of several students from Michi gan invited to participate in a government stusponsored by the Foreign

Study sessions are scheduled daily for five hours, after which time the students will visit places of interest in the various cities. A stopover in Talk about thrills. The trip oc-casioned Sable's first plane ride. She reports the plane the Swiss Alps for skiing is two months. Youth For Underplanned in July.

The students flew to Europe, but will enjoy a leisurely return aboard the S. S. Ryn-

Officers Installed

Miss Arvilla Winegarden of Grand Rapids presided at the installation of officers for the usiness and Proffessional Women's Club at their last meet-

Installed as president was Irene Osborne. Doris Boyd took the office of vice-presi-dent with Ilah Melle as secretary and Mary Crane treasur-

Miss Julia Tlacznski administered the oath of office followed by the oath of allegiance repeated by the members and officers.

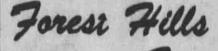
be held Sunday, July 13 at the Blue Lake cottage with Mrs. Lylia Johnson as hostess.



Royce and Betty Story, Shep-ard Drive, Lowell, are proud to announce the adoption of a 21-month-old son, R. Scott Story, on June 6, 1969.

Don and Betsy Knox (nee McPherson) are the proud par-ents of a son, Neil McPherson Knox. Born June 10, in Cali-

and outdoors.



Away we go! Off to Florida and Texas in June? Why not? Betty Teft and Shirley Osterheaven are missing some of heaven are missing some of their golf games for that very reason. Betty is in Texas and Shirley in Florida soaking up sunshine that will put the northeretary to phase when ortherners to shame when

Also driving to Texas are Mary Lou Schueller and her daughters, Tracy and Betsy. In the meantime, in Florida are two Vekasi boys, Dave and Bill, visiting their grandpar-ents in Marathon,

Preparing for big adventures verseas are a group who plan travel with Michigan Teeners Abroad sponsored by the World Affairs Council. The stu-dents will leave from Detroit on June 25 and will be gone for four weeks. Included in the group are William Wood-all, Barbara Welsh, Lynn Shuster, Janel Belding and Gape travels will take then

ough Holland, Germany, Au-ia, Italy, Switzerland, Bel-m and France. This is an nsive tour program cov-medium-sized towns that haracteristic of the countries to be visited. Those go-ing will meet European high school students with the hope of establishing lasting interna-

In a different program for students, four Forest Hills young peope will be going to countries to stay for. standing provides a home in which each student lives with his "adopted" family and beacquainted with that country more in depth.

Traveling to Denmark her two-month stay will be Jeannie Herrity while Doug Griffith is off to Sweden. Peggy Bradley is looking forward to her visit to Argentina and Barb Bowles is heading for the Philippines.

Traveling on his own, John Price left for Lidingo, a sub urb of Stockholm where he is the summer guest of the Lundgren family. His friends will recall the exchange student that lived with the Prices,' Hans Lundgren. While John is Hans will leave for the Riviera, but his brother Johann will be a companion for John as he is the same

Celebrating the end of school and their graduation, Sue Price and Joyce Cousino took camping trip in Canada along the shores of Lake Su-Summer activities for the perior. They planned to sleep club will include a picnic to overnight at Agawa Bay and at Wau Wau

Although he didn't go too far away, Steve Criblev was Steve Cribley was back from his trip o the hospital. A few stitches will be his sourveniers. The Mayor of Rustford left with his family for a brief so-journ to be filled with the care of strawberrry plants and the

completion of a homespun saga of frogs Not ready to leave for Mexi-

but planning for that trip next year are the of Girl Scout Cade members of Girl Scout Cadet Troup 417. They are doing all that they can to raise money for expenses. Their parents

SUNDAY

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DINING AND DANCING



JANICE CROOKS

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Crooks of Grand Ledge an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to William R. Smith of Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Smith of Lewell. Miss Crooks attended North-

ern Michigan University and Foote Hospital School of Nursing in Jackson.

William is a graduate of Ferris State College and is employed at Consumer's Pow-er Company of Jackson. A November 22 wedding is eing planned.

President Rated as

Wonder "Wonders of the World" was flowers. the project of Cub Scout Pack 3102, Den 1, of Lowell, for the

month of May. In trying to settle on just one "wonder," several of the boys felt that the President of the United States was indeed a wonder of the world.

After much discussion. pack urged den mother Mrs. Bob Wilkerson to write to the sident and relate ghts to him.

As a result of the project As a result of the project, Den 1 has been honored with a reply from Special Presiden-tial Assistant James Keogh, an autographed photograph of President Nixon, and a booklet entitled "The Presiden Greets Young Americans."

to Rose Show

and will sponsor a free rose show this weekend at Woodland Mall. Rose growers are invited to enter their home-grown roses between 7 and 10 a. m. Saturday, June 21,

The public is invited to view displays from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday and from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday Mrs. Kenneth Keating is com mittee chairman.



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*** Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penninga will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Fri day and in their honor, their children and grandchildren are planning a family dinner at Fingers. Around the festive board will be seen Mr. and Mrs. John Sytsma and Sue Ann, Steve, and Dan, There will also be Mr. and Mrs.

Herm Penninga with Jerry, Paul, Cheryl, and Gordie. In addition helping to toast the honored couple will be Mr. & Mrs. David Penninga, They are aso the proud parents of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, born last Sunday... which was Father's Day. Completing the circle around the table will be Esther Penninga.

Speaking of proud new par-ents, former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziegler have a new boy, Brian James. He was born June 9 at St. Mary's Hos-pital, weighing in at 7 lbs., 2½ oz. The Ziegler's have just recently moved to Wyoming from Ada

One of the most generous activities we have heard about recently was the volunteer flights given to twenty muscu-lar distrophy patients. Two pi-lots, Herm Diemer and Jerry Houseman took turns giving rides over Grand Rapids and environs to the MD victims, mostly children. The Cascade liremen arrived at the airport in full uniform to lift the patients into and out of the planes. Those who gave o

son, and Grover Buttrick. This weekend will find art lovers traversing the grounds at Reed's Lake Park looking over all of the works to be presented through the auspicies of the Grand Valley Art ists. Almost everything will be for sale ... so take as much will be something for every taste. There will be truly val-uable art works as well as some small gifty-crafty items. Have you forgotten a bride or a graduate? Here's your op-portunity to do well by them. The show will be on Saturday

from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. *** Coming up for residents of the Cascade Thornapple Asso-ciation area is a get-together on Friday, June 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the old Town Hall.

Carl Nelson is in charge of entertainment and plans to have special movies of inter-est to river front people, a representative of the Marine vision of the Kent County

as rock. These are processed and used for roadbeds or con-struction.

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and Court of Awards ceremony Tuesday at the home of Jill DeYoung on Forest Hill Rd where more schemes were dis-

lek. Also part of the group are Carolyn Siebers, Charlene Pawlowski, Dorothy Balsers, and Carolyn Acker, Their lead-ers are Mrs. R. Pfulh and Mrs. B. H. Siebers.

The members include Diane

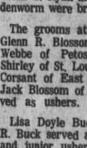
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their time were: William Pret-zel, Thomas Kornoelje, K. E. Whear, John Wood, Bill John-

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Wedding Bells Ring Out for Area Couples

A Saturday evening service solemnized the vows repeated by Miss Patricia A. Sherwood and William F. Cutler in Cas-cade Christian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sherwood, Sandy Point SE. Parents of

the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cutler Sr., Boston St. SE. The bride wore a linen em-

pire gown enhanced by a ven-ise lace bodice. A matching lace headpiece sec, red he

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Carol S. Levine of Mt. Clemens, The Misses Robyn Johnson, Sheila Farmer of Saline, Barbara Cutler and Virginia Thompson were bridesmaids. Serving as his brother's best man was Barry Cutler. Per-

forming the duties of usher were Brian Cutler, Richard Steketee, Ronald Kutschinski, Timothy Walker and David C. and Paul S. Sherwood. Ring bearer was Daniel Sherwood 1000

West Leonard Christian Re-formed Church was the scene of the marriage ceremony unit-ing Miss Lynn Denise Buck and David John Blossom Saturday afternoon.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Betty D. Buck, Carlton Ave, NE and Roger A. Buck of Lowell, and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Ypma of Clearwater, Fla.

The bride wore a dotted swiss colonial gown trimmed with Irish lace. Her tiered veil was secured by a band of

Miss Laura Dean Buck was maid of honor, and Mrs. Walt-er S. Olson and the Misses Susan L. Ryan and Sheila Zai-denworm were bridesmaids. grooms attendant Glenn R. Blossom, C. Dennis Webbe of Petoskey, Ronald Shirley of St. Louis, Robert J. Corsant of East Lansing and Jack Blossom of Hastings ser-

Lisa Doyle Buck and Bre A. Buck served as flower girl and junior usher

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Miss Mary Ellen Oates, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert E. Oates Jr., Burton St. SE, and R. Brent Joppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jop-Parkhurst St, NW were pe, Parkhurst St. Hw weet in a Friday evening cere-

The bride entered the sand tuary wearing a gown of juliet organza accented by pearls at the neckline and cuffs. A pearled lace tiara held her vell.

Assisting the bride as ma tron of honor was Mrs. Clare Carr, with Mrs. Almeda Red, Miss Apryl Oates and Miss Renee Chase as bridesmaids. Brenda Lee Maxon was the

flower girl and Gregory Allen Stark was ringbearer.

The bridegroom's attendants were James A. Hooks, best man, and Noel D. Maxon, Thomas M. Bialek, Stephen Martin and Douglas Spencer.





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and the roll was called:

Present: Councilman Ander-

(At 8:12 p. m. Mayor Wit-

enbach entered and assumed

IT WAS MOVED by Coun-

lman Jefferies, supported by rs. Myers, that the minutes

of the regular session of May

19, 1969 and of the special ses-

sion of May 23, 1969 be ap-

proved as presented. Yes: Jefferies, Mrs. Myers, Anderson, Wittenbach, Reyn-

the chair

Jefferies, Mrs. Myers,

Mayor Wittenbach

of bills by the ayable were read \$6,987.13 General Fund mprovement Fund Building-Site Fund 1.664.00

Lee Fund Storm Sewer Fund Street Fund Water Fund 864.35 2,835.38 Sewer Fund 698.93 IT WAS MOVED by Coun-698.93 ilman Anderson, supported by Mrs. Myers, that the bills payable be allowed and warrants

Yes: Anderson, Mrs. Myers, Wittenbach, Reynolds, Jeffer-No: None. COMMUNICATIONS 1. Department of Natural

Resources of Michigan stating that more information will be available after July 1 on grants or assistance for receation centers for senior citi-



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June 2, 1969 in the council room of the city hall, ters, including the handicap-ped retarded. 2. Copy of resolution and Of-ficial Plan Procedures No. 1, dated May 16, 1969 from Bur-side lift station by the City The meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro tem Her-bert M. Reynolds at 8:10 p. m. eau of Water Management, State Department of Natural Resources which are guide-lines in requirements for State Grants for sewage treatment facilities, Summarized by Man-

A bill from McMillen Palmer, Architects, was pre-sented which was for services rendered in connection with a survey of the building and advice and comparisons on re-modeling new building. The Manager stated the survey was requested by him in good faith, with the expectation that the Council would act either on remodeling or a new build-ing. Councilman Jefferies expressed the opinion that the money is not lost, that a cre would be extended by the

Company in that amount is either remodeling or new build ing is awarded the company 4. The auditing 4. The auditing company's **68** season was presen cause of nearly a 30 percent increase in the invoice over the previous year, the bill was tabled and the Manager re-quested to contact said audiors to procure an estimate

for the coming fiscal year. Payment deferred until the 5. Resolution of the Kent County Board of Supervisors was read which stated that nunicipalities who do not employ a surveyor will have plats inspected by the County Drain oner who will invoice cipality for services. The Clerk was directed to conact the Drain Commissioner learn if contracted services Williams & Works would

6. A verbal request for ad-litional credit on a 4-grave lot for annual care payments was denied due to the fact hat such costs have not been ully met by the annual care ayments. Clerk directed to so

7. A resident of Grindle Drive was present to protest alleged petition from neighbors regarding his right to operate a small business in his home. The Clerk stated no petition had been presented. Matter re-ferred to Police Sgt. Hutson. 8. Letter from Board of Pubic Works of Kent County requesting that \$6.000 be depos-ited with that Board for the account of the Lowell Storm Sewer System so that warrants may be drawn against that account as the need arises, all in accordance with Agreement which the City of Lowell signed with the County

(See MOTIONS). 9. Resolution adopted by the City of Walker opposing Sen-ate Bill No. 507 on the grounds that it lessens frome Rule au-thority, was read. Referred to Councilwoman Myers who was named by the Mayor to suc-ceed Manager Olson as "legis-lative contact" with the Michi-gan Municipal League.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Public Hearing on propos-ed amendment to Zoning Or-dinance regulating height of swimming pool enclosures. No person was present to protest. See MOTIONS. 2. Council concurred in the Manager's recommendation to accept bid of Dykema Exca-

vating Company in amount of \$6,168.00 for installation of curb and gutter in Laurie Gail Street, which installation was deferred until a contractor with the necessary equipment



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side lift station by the City of Lowell and Lowell Development Company was discussed. Manager Olson stated that Williams & Works recommended that the total of such engineering costs will approximate \$2,200 and it was their recommendation that both parties share the cost on a 50-50 basis. Council concurred in this tion and also requested the Manager to pre-pare an Agreement covering the procedure of financing the ravity sewer extending westrly from the lift station. (See

4 A recommendation of the State Highway Department to eliminate parking on both sides of M-21 between Broadway Street and Lincoln Lake Avenue, on M-91 from M-21 north to Chatham on the west side and on the east side of M-91 from M-21 to the alley running east and west between M-21 and Chatham Street, was approved by Countil. (See MO-TIONS and RESOLUTIONS). 5. Continuation of the "dog warden plan" for another month's trial was agreed on.

MOTIONS).

(See MOTIONS). **NEW BUSINESS**

1. The petition for traffic signs in the Valley Vista area was reported on by Sgt. Hutson, who stated that speeds of less than 15 m.p.h. would be impractical. He stated the plan is to install three signs of 25 m.p.h. in the area; there will be Stop signs at some of the intersections and Yeild signs at others. He is of the opinion this will solve the problem. 2. The Manager stated that as a result of a complaint from a private citizen the Pub-lic Service Commission may require new flasher installa-tion on South Hudson Street at the C & O crossing. In this case the City may be required to participate as on the Fore-man Road crossing.

3. The Manager related that the storm sewer project would require a bond issue of \$1,301,-180 and stated that there would be very little salvaging of pre-sent curb and gutter in the program.

MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by Jefferies, that the bill from McMillen-Palmer Architects in amount of \$760.18 be paid for at this time rather leaving it as a credit, with the expectation, however, that a credit in like amount would be given the City should the remodeling or a new building ling or a new building constructed by said architects. Mrs. Myers, Wittenbach, Anderson.

IT WAS MOVED by Coun-cilwoman Myers, supported by Jefferies, that the request of the Board of Public Works of Kent County's request for a deposit of \$6,000 from the City be acceded to and said bill added to the current list o bills payable, in accordance with the City's agreement with the Board of Public Works. Yes: Mrs. Myers, Reynolds, Anderson, Jefferies, Witten-

No: None. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by Anderson, that the following resolution be adopted: WHEREAS the City deems it desirable to lower the min-imum requirements of height

for swimming pool enclosures from six feet to four feet, which is allowable under State Law; and WHEREAS the Planning ommission has recommende o the Council that such ac-

ion be taken by amending th tion be taken by amending the Zoning Ordinance governing such restrictions; and WHEREAS proper public no-tices were made by the Clerk and a Public Hearing has been held on this date in accord-

ance with such notice; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Ordinance fic Engineer of the Michigan State Highway also recom-mends that parking be prohib-

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ORDINANCE No. 44

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THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS: ARTICLE XIII, Sec. 13.6

(4) of Ordinance No. 22 is amended to read as follows: 13.6 (4) Every private swimming pool shall be completely enclosed with a permanent substantial fence with gate or gates no less than four fee in height above the ground level. No opening in such fence or gate shall be so designed, constructed and maintained as to permit access to the pool at any time except when the pool is in use under the supervision of the possessor of the pool or by his permission EFFECTIVE DATE: This

Ordinance shall be effective June 30, 1969. Yes: Reynolds, Wittenbach, Anderson, Jefferies, Mrs. My-

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Anderson, supported by Mrs. Myers, that PROVIDING the bid of Dykema Excavating Company still remains a firm bid, said bid in amount of \$6,168.00 for installation of approximately 1473.30 feet of curb and gutter in Laurie Gail Avenue between Donna Street and Valley Vista Drive be and the same is hereby accepted and construction ordered Yes: Anderson, Mrs. Myers. Jefferies, Reynolds, Witten-

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies, supported by Mrs. Myers that the following resolution be and hereby **RESOLVED** that the City of Lowell will underwrite the cost

of construction of that portion of sanitary sewer extension the west end of Sible Street to the new lift station. which is in excess of the amount of sewer footage originally required to the site of a proposed lift station which would have served Valley Vista plats only, in the amount Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000), PROVIDING that Lo-Development Company contract for the gravity shall sewer project and absorb any and all costs above this \$7,000;

PROVIDING further that th City of Lowell deposit said \$7.000 in escrow upon execution of an escrow Agreement with Lowell Development Com

pany; PROVIDING FURTHER that Lowell Development Company agrees to reimburse the on a pro rata basis PROVIDING FURTHER that Lowell Development Company agrees to participate on an equal basis with the City of Lowell for such engineering Lowell for such engineering costs as have been or may be incurred in furtherance of the lift station project subsequent to original opening of bids, said 20sts estimated to be not more than \$2,200.00; PROVIDING FURTHER that ments or actions pri-resolution which are in conflict herewith, are here- ent to request city procure-

y rescinded. Yes: Jefferies, Mrs. Myers, Anderson, Wittenbach, Reyn-

IT WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Jefferies, that the following at 11 p. m.

WHEREAS the traffic study of the American Automobile Club some time ago recommended that parking be elim-inated on both sides of M-21 between Broadway Street and

Lincoln Lake Avenue; and WHEREAS the District Traffic Engineer of the Michigan State Highway Department alis that such park-SO TEC ing on M-21 be prohibited; and WHEREAS the District Traf-

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Approved: June

Thornapple Lions League

The Indians beat them 16-3; the Orioles, with a four-hitter on the part of Carl DenHoughton, scored a 9-1 win and, in a make-up game, the Tigers held them hitless on the hurling of Dan Faulkner, for a 3-0 triumph.

standings.

p. m.

Cubs, 13-1.

Yes:

No. Non

Also in the American League, the Tigers took a close one from the Orioles, 6-5. Dan Faulkner pitched for the Tigers. The Tigers also played to a tie, 11-11, against the win-less Royals. Called because of darkness, this game is to be played off June 25 at 6:30

In the National League, the Braves continued their domination of first place by knock-ing off the Cards, 10-2, with Gary Acker doing the tossing. With Bill Dangi pitching, the Braves also clobbered the

ited north of M-21 on the west side of Hudson Street from M-21 to Chatham Street and on the east side of M-91 from M-21 to the north line of the alley running east and west between M-21 and Chatham

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT **RESOLVED** that Parking is hereinafter prohibited on both sides of M-21 from Broadway Street to Lincoln Lake Ave-BE IT FURTHER RESOLV

ED that parking is hereinafter prohibited on the west side of M-91 between M-21 and Chatham Street and on the east side of M-91 between M-21 and the north line of the alley running east and west between M-21 and Chatham Street. Yes: Mrs. Myers, Jefferies,

No: Wittenbach, Reynolds. IT WAS MOVED by Counilwoman Myers, supported by lefferies, that the present nonth-to-month arrangement with the dog warden be continued for one more month lepending on favorable reports rom the Police Department

Mayor Wittenbach remarked that the original maps of new-Street should be marked for future hook-on charges for utilities, and an Agreement negotiated between the City and the County for future maintenance. He also cited the need for procuring bids on Work-men's Compensation Insurance and Public Liability, as well as Fleet Insurance. The Manager stated he would accom-plish all he possibly could be-fore leaving but there would be some things left undone. Larry Wittenbach was pres-

ment and transportation o prison labor from the County jail to Lowell to help on Showboat preparation, Sgt. Hutson stated the shortage of man-power in the Police Depart-ment since it is now on a 4man basis would prohibit par-The meeting was adjourned

ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH. LAURA E. SHEPARD City Clerk

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The Pilots came throug of first place last week when they dropped three successive games, dropping them to third place in the American League feat last week from the Cards, who beat them 4-3 in a make up game.

NATIONAL

Braves **Pirates** Cards Cubs

in the Senior Division was cre-

Bill Cooper of the Hawks hi his second homer of the season. Bob Gutos of Hawks and Tom Rodenberg of Cougars also homered.

Lee Champion accounted for all four runs-batted-in with a grand slam home run in an earlier game for the Hawks won by a score of 4-1 over Lancers.

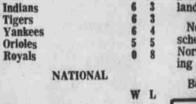
Bearcats Lancers Cougars **Ada Softball** AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Pioneer Barbershop Ada Valley Hub's Sparks Belting

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE



A two-way tie for first place ated when the previously-unbeaten Hawks dropped a 12-1 slugfest decision to Cougars.

Ada Valley 8, Sparks Hub's 9, Steelcase 7



Rick Taylor, during which he struck out 12 batters, lifted its first victory in two years Lowell into a tie for first place by downing Sidney, 4-3; Pe in the Southern Division of the Fri-County Baseball League following Sunday's 2-1 win ov-er defending champion Pewa-

Tony Stormzand drove in both of Lowell's runs while eammate Mel Byrne, one of the circuit's top hitters, delivered two safeties.

The victory gave Lowell a 2-1 record for the season and share of the lead with Portland and Vermontville,

Next Sunday, the locals are cheduled to meet undefeated Northern Division leader Belding on the latter's diamond.

rinton scored all its runs wi decision over Lakeview: and Portland rallied for the tying and winning runs in the las of the ninth for a 6-5 win over Sheridan in other action St

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SOUTHERN DIVISION

Thank you notes, different patterns. See then







& CHURCH **IMSERVICES** FIRST UNITED METHODIST

The prayer and study group will meet at the W.S.C.S. hall in Bowne Center on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The South Lowell Circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. on June

19th at the home of Mrs. Louise McDiarmid. There will be a home made ice cream social at Bowne Center on Saturday, June 21, Serving time from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. There will be a young dult meeting following the so-

The daily vacation church school will begin at Bowne Center on June 23rd from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. The Alto children who need rides are to meet at the Methodist Church at 8:45,

On Thursday, June 26th, the Alto W.S.C.S. will be hostess to the Lowell W.S.C.S. at a tea from 2 p m to A m m tea from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the Alto Church, Mrs. Geo. olitho, the wife of a former Pastor, will be guest speaker. The U.M.Y.F. will again

ponsor family swimming at the Lowell pool. The first swimming party will be on June 26th at 9 p. m. ADA COM, REFORMED

ay, June 22, 10 a. m. forning worship, 11:20 a.m., unday School, Guest Minister Wm. Kolenbrender Slayton, Minn, Rev. Kolenender was a former miniser of the Ada Church, Eveing worship, 7 p. m. Wednesday, June 25, The annual Church and Sunday School Picnic will be held at Fallas-

burg Park, 5 to 10 p.m. TRINITY LUTHERAN nity Lutheran Church at

2700 Fulton Street, Rev. Ray-mond A. Heine, Pastor, will egin the summer schedule of services on Sunday, . Services of worship will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m. lursery care will be provided during both services. The e will continue until after Labor Day.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL

Wednesday, Annual Tent Thursday, Ladies Missionary at the church, 7:30. Friday, Young People's Pro-gressive Dinner, 5:00.

Saturday; Boys, Ages 1144 softball at Fallasburg Park, 2:00. Ice Cream party for all adults, 7:00 EASTMONT REFORMED

Sunday a. m. worship, 10 Mr. Cueni is scheduled to a. m. Morning worship, 11:15 leave for his new church in a. m. Sunday School. Evening

CASCADE'S

ANNUAL

4th of July

Celebration



REV. UNDERWOOD Lastmont

A former Grand Rapids res ident has been named as the pastor-elect of Eastmont Reformed Church, Ada Drive SE.

Rev. James Underwood graduate of South High Schoo and Grand Rapids Junior Col-lege, received his B.A. degree from Wheaton College, Wheat-on, Illinois, in 1954. He is a graduate of the Prairie Bible Institute of Alberta, Canada and received a Master of Chris-tian Education from Western heological Seminary, Holland in May of this year.

Ordained in 1960 by the E.U.B. Church (United Methodist), he has served for 12 years as a minister in Michigan and Ohio.

Rev. Underwood and his wife Joyce, with their children Scott and Julie, will make their home at the parsonage on Ada Road the latter par of June.

Installation services will be 7:30 p. m.



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Corner Parnell and Balley Pastor: Rev. Phil Carpente

Guest Speaker Mrs. Lola Dunn 11 a. Church School 11:15 a, m.

Church of the Nazarene 201 North Washington Rev. James E. Leitzman

Robert Cueni, Asst. Pastor

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

Youth Group Meetings 5:00

8:30 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. Nursery 8:15 A. M. 'til Noon Raymond A. Heine, Paster

Sunday Services

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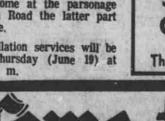
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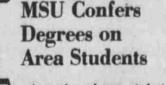
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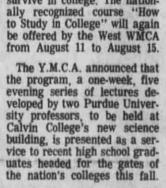
A number of area students, six from Lowell, had degrees conferred upon them during spring term commencement exercises at Michigan State on June 8.

Lowell degree winners in-cluded Kathleen I. Tapley, Bachelor of Science in nurs-ing; Suzanne E. Thaler, Bach-elor of Arts in English; Miri-am R. Ward, Bachelor of Fine Arts arts decensor of Fine Arts in art; Maryan S. Siegel, Master of Arts in elementary education; Lila S. Thaler, Master of Arts in elementary ed-ucation; and Betty J. Yeiter, Master of Arts in curriculum.

Other area students receiv-ing degrees included:

Gregg A. Johnson, Bachelor of Arts in general business ad-minitration; Cynthia Parker, Bachelor of Science in medi-cal technology; Jane Prins, Master of Arts in elementary education; Panning, Pannor, Master of Arts in elementary education; Jeanine Reeves, Bachelor of Science in psy-chology; Brian M. Dausman, Bachelor of Arts in social sci-ence; David C. Blough, Bache-lor of Arts in financial admin-istration; Terry Clum, Master

istration; Terry Clum, Master of Arts in textile and cloth-ing; and Ronald Dingerson, Bachelor of Science in animal husbandry



NOEL MULLEN

A Bachelor of Arts degree

A bachelor of Arts degree in dramatic arts has been con-ferred upon Noel Patrice Mul-ien, daughter of Mrs. Donald Mullen, 203 N. Jefferson, Low-ell, by Eastern Michigan Uni-

Miss Mullen, who received

her degree in ceremonies June 14, plans to enter the Rack-

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ies at University of Michigan to work on her masters de-

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Douglas J. Dok, Jr. has earned a degree on Bachelor of Arts in pre-legal studies from the University of Michigan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dok, Sr. His father is head of Lowell De-velopment Corporation.

OKLAHOMA GRADUATE Timothy Ward Nelson has received a B.S. degree in Busi-ness at Panhardle State Col-lege. He is a graduate of Low-ell High School.

Demolition **Derby Open**

for Entries Bumpers tear as two junk autos collide during a demolition derby.

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Entries are still open and interested drivers may contact Fair Secretary, Lake Odessa, Mich. for further information.

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CMU Lists Area Grads

Five area students were among the 1,300 candidates for degrees awarded at the spring commencement exercises at Central Michigan University on June 7 Jane Arnette Birt of 7461

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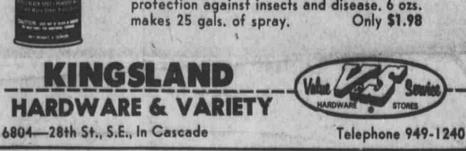
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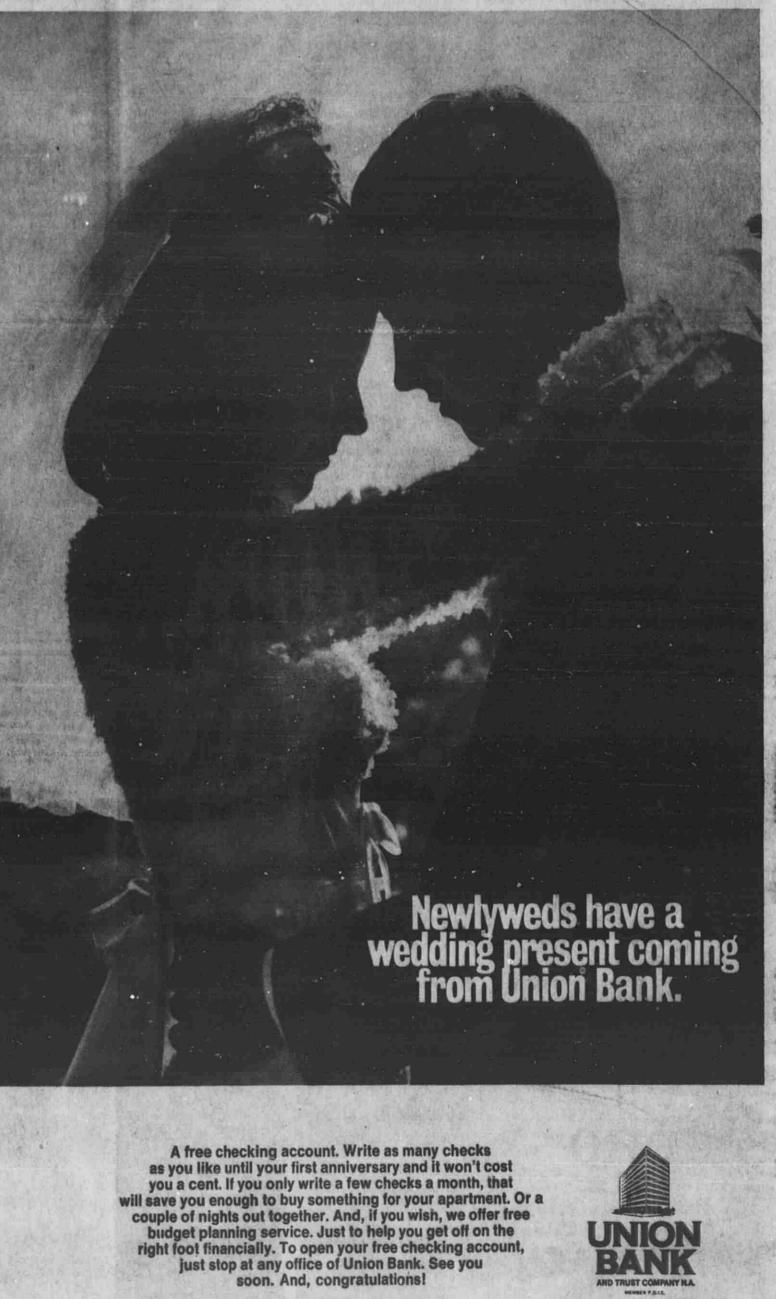
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