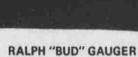


VOL. 78 NO. 9

NEWSSTAND PRICE 10 cents





ROBERT LEASURE



PHILLIP KROPF

Seven In Race For Lowell Board Seats

A spirited election is in prospect for qualified electors in the Lowell School District when the polls open on Monday morning, June 14, at 7 a.m.

Seven candidates, with no incumbents running, will seek two available four-year positions on the Board of Education.

The candidates are Ralph "Bud" Gauger, Robert Leasure, David Miller, Arthur Benedict, Vincent McCambridge, Richard Bryan and Phillip Kropf.

The polls will remain open until 8 p.m. at two locations, Pre-cinct No. 1 voters will cast ballots at Lowell City Hall, located at 301 East Main Street, and those in Precinct No. 2 will vote in the new Bowne Township Hall, next to the Alto Library in Alto.

District voters also will be asked to approve an additional % mill special education proposal. One-quarter mill increase will be earmarked for capital improvement and one-half mill for continuation of quality program in the Kent Intermediate School District.

Ralph "Bud" Gauger, 41, resides on Murray Lake with his wife, the former Vonnie Bieri of Lowell, and their three children, Karen, 20, Jim, 17, and Jerry, 14.

Gauger, a Citgo LP Gas Terminal official, graduated from Comstock Park High School and the West Central Michigan Police School. He was a deputy with the Kent County Sheriff's Department for six years before he moved to California.

While in California, he was associated with the Lockheed Missile program, and became involved in boy's basebal leagues.

Upon his return to Lowell, and making a renewed establishment in the community, Gauger renewed his membership in the Lowell Lions Club and attends the First Baptist Church of Lowell. This summer, he is deeply involved in heading the Pony baseball league.

When asked his reason for running for the school board, he stated:

"Education is a vital factor for this community's future. Each of us should offer to serve this need in our own way. I think over all representation on the school board is of vital importance, and at the present time, the northern areas of the school district lack in this respect. Recognizing the rapidity of change and the accumulation of new knowledge, I will strive to keep an open mind and constantly work for the upgrading of our school system, adapting it to our changing world.

Phillip Kropf, 37, was born and raised in Lowell and gradua-ted from Lowell High School. He is a resident of Vergennes Township, where he lives with his wife and four children; three in the Lowell area schools.

Kropf has been active in the Lowell Lion's Club and served the Lowen Showboat as an endman for several years.

Upon his graduation in 1952 he spent two years as an installer for Western Electric and served a s a Job Steward for a brief period. The next seven years were spent as a milkman for Highland Hill Dairy in Lowell. The past 10 years, he has been with Sealtest Foods in Lansing.

When asked why he was running, he said:

"I have always been proud of our community and school system and would like to see the same kind of community co-

it would give me an opportunity to better understand the problems associated with running the school system ' also feel that more parents with younger children in school mould become involved in the school.

Married to the former Nola Bedell, Richard Bryan, 36, lives at 905 West Main Street. They have four sons, Bernie, 16, Ken, 15, Todd, 9, and Lance, 6.

He is a graduate of Lowell High School and is associated with the Firchild Oil Company. He has a special degree from Ferris College in burner service.

Bryan is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, is president of the Western Michigan Oil Heat Information Council, is actively involved in the Bushnell Parent's Club, and holds membership in the Masonic Lodge No. 90 of Lowell, and for 10 years has coached the YMCA ball program.

Art Benedict, 36, was raised in the Dutton area where he attended Smith School and graduated from Caledonia High School in 1953.

He moved to the Alto area seventeen years ago when he married the former Gladys Russell. They have five children, Lorrie, 16, Russ, 14, Jenny, 11, Mary 10, and Ray 8.

Benedict has been employed as a drywall contractor for the past seven years. He is active in Lowell Boy Scout Troop No. 102, and has managed little league and 4-H softball teams.

He is a member of the Bowne Center United Methodist

Church, and is a layleader and finance chairman. He also teaches the high school age Sunday School class.

"I'm interested in the quality of education in the Lowell Area Schools," Benedict revealed when he announced his candidacy.

David Miller moved to Lowell in 1935. He graduated from Lowell High School in 1942. He has worked for the past 22 years as a construction project engineer for the Michigan Department of State Highways.

Since returning to Lowell four years ago, David and Pat Miller and their four sons have made their home at 224 Riverside Drive. They are members of the Methodist Church. Other interests include the Lowell Masonic Lodge.

In 1969 and again in 1971 Mr. Miller helped organize tax-payer support of Operating Millage and School Building Millage Elections. He ran for a seat on the school baard in 1970.

When asked why he was seeking a seat on the School Board he replied:

"First, I believe that my engineering-management background and construction experience should be of great help to the community in assuring the taxpayers that their building dollars are well invested.

Second, I believe, the Board should try harder to tell the people what is going on. We need better communication. One way this can be achieved is by activating citizens committees so that our citizens participate in the decisions. Another way to improve communication with the people is to hold more "open meetings" and fewer "executive" sessions. If I am elected, I will strive to get people involved in our school's decision-making.

R. C. "Bob" Leasure, forty years of age, resides with his

Leasure is secretary of The Thornapple Valley Youth Foot-ball League which serves the Lowell, Forest Hills, Caledonia, and Middleville School District. During 1970 he served as Football Commissioner for the Lowell School District. He was one of a small group of individuals responsible for forming The Thornapple Valley League primarily as a head-start program for the youth of our area. Also, he is serving as a Little League baseball coach. At one time, his kennel was very active in 4-H Group work. work. He is past president of the Michigan Retriever Club and formerly served on the governing body of his church.

Leasure is a member of The American Legion, Kent County Kennel Club, Delta Sigma Pi, Michigan Farm Bureau, The Masonic Order and The Royal Arch Masons, and St. Johns Parish (Episcopal).

"If elected, I would be hopeful that my background including some six years of University study, plus my experience as a financially sound self-employed businessman would give me the ability to thoroughly digest all of the important factors surrounding any given situation before a decision was made. Because of the fact that 99.9% of my business comes from outside the Lowell Area School District I am totally free from any local pressure groups. I am acquainted with a number of school administrators and Board of Education members in the surrounding school districts.

As a youth-oriented individual I am very much interested in bringing the basic principles of Industrial Engineering to the school district. Particularly exercising good cost control and quality control which in turn means getting the very most out of our tax dollars while producing graduates who are extremely well-qualified to go on and take their desired places in our society."



VINCENT McCAMBRIDGE

ARTHUR BENEDICT

DAVID MILLER

Be Sure To

Vote Monday



Four Issues In Forest Hills Vote

operative effort continued in educating our young people with an eye toward the pocketbook and possible upgrading as time and finances permit.'

Thirty-six-year-old Vincent McCambridge and his wife, Jean, and their three children reside at 1027 Lincoln Lake Avenue. He is employed as a salesman with Jackson Motor Sales.

He is a member of the Lowell Congregational Church, the Lowell Masonic Lodge No. 9, the Lowell Lions Club and the YMCA board. Hc is the current vice-president of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce and is actively participating in the Lowell Showboat and Fallasburg Centennial activities.

He lists his aims for the district in this way:

My reason for running for the school board is that if elected,

wife and two children at 2880 Pratt Lake Road. He earned his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Nebraska with a major in commerce and a minor in engineering. He also completed work at Michigan State University for a Certificate in Industrial Engineering. His wife, Dorothy, is a graduate of Bishop Clarkson and a registered nurse.

Leasure served in the Korean War with the Infantry as a forward observer and a fire direction center supervisor in a mortar unit. He was cited for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty.

Leasure is self-employed as a canine foods distributor for the Michigan Area and owns and operates Timberline Training Kennels.

Selection of one candidate from a field of three hopefuls and the fate of a bonding proposition for the purposes of erecting, furnishing and equipping an enclosed swimming pool facility will confront the electors in the Forest Hills District on Monday, June 14.

The polls, open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. are located at Collins School (Precinct No. 1), 4368 Heatherland, S.E. and the Multiple Purpose Room at Forest Hills High School (Precinct No. 2) at at 5901 Hall Street, S.E.

Only one incumbent, Niel A. Weathers, is seeking re-election. Also making a bid for this board seat is John M. Beck and Claude L. Hikade. The winner in the election will serve a fouryear term ending June 30, 1975.

The ballot, which carries four issues to the electors will ask them to vote on the following:

"Shall the Forest Hills Public Schools borrow the sum of not to exceed \$600,000 and issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping an enclosed swimming pool facility in said district?

"Shall the limitation on the total amount of federal ad valorum taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property for all purposes in any one year in Forest Hills Public Schools, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar of assessed valuation of such property as finally equalized, for the years 1971 and 72? Purpose of the funds is to maintain and operate an enclosed swimming pool.

"Shall the one-half mill limitation on the annual property tax heretofore approved by the school electors of Kent Intermediate School District, for the education of handicapped children by increased by three-fourth mill?"

COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW CENTENNIAL WEEK

Country music's famed Lonzo & Oscar Show direct from Nashville, Tennessee's world famous Grand Ole Opry is coming to Lowell, Friday, July 2, for an 8 p.m. performance. The big country show will be the featured event of the Fallasburg Covered Bridge Centennial Year festivities. It will be a rain or shine show! The place, the riverfront Showboat Stadium (inside at the Lowell High School in case of bad weather).

The Lonzo and Oscar Show is one of the funniest, and entertaining shows. They have been a steady feature on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry with the same sponsor for nearly twenty years and never fail to bring down the house.

They have appeared on all major network television shows in-cluding The Tonight Show and The Ed Sullivan Show. They were featured in the movie, Country Music Holiday, with Zza Zza Gabor. They are great favorites with our servicemen and have entertained our military forces in Vietnam, Germany, Alaska, England, France, Italy, Australia, and Japan.

The show is fast and entertaining from start to finish. Their show almost always runs over with repeated encores and they will play to as large an audience on a return engagement as they do in their first appearance.

With the great stars will be The Country Caravan, a fine group of country music entertainers in their own right and formerly featured as the Kenny Roberts' Television Show Band.

Tickets may be purchased at the door but there is a substantial savings if they are bought in advance. Advance prices: Adults, \$2; Under 12, \$1. Tickets in advance are available at Lippert's Pharmacy, Lowell, Bosley's Pharmacy, Ionia, and mail orders accepted at WYON-Radio.

The Grand Ole Opry Show is one of the big climaxes to a week of Centennial activities. The proceeds from the show will be used to offset Centennial expenditures.

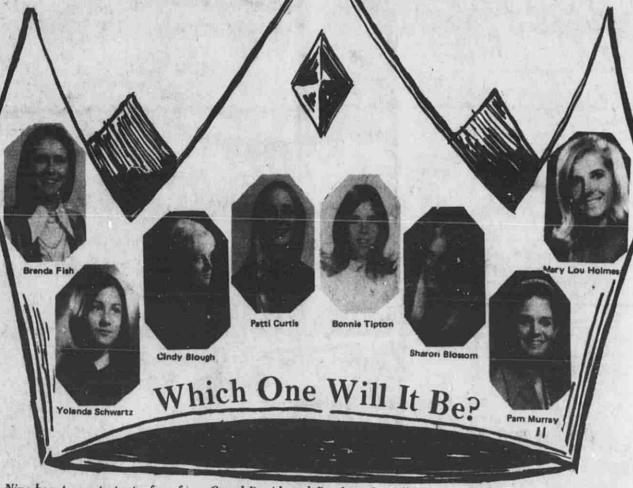
OX-ROAST - 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday, June 12, at Vergennes Methodist Church.

ZZANO'S PIZZA - New location - 218 E. Main St. Phone



FAMOUS NAME FATHER'S DAY GIFTS - At Muir's Drugs in Eastbrook Mall. Get the best for Dad, for less, at Muir's! Father's Day is Sunday, June 20.

PETTIT EPOXY BOAT PAINT - \$3.95/qt. Williams' Radio-TV-Marina, 126 N. Hudson, Lowell, 897-9340. c4-tf



Nine beauty contestants, four from Grand Rapids and five from Lowell have entered the pageant to make their bid for the title of "Miss Lowell Showbcat of 1971."

This pageant, sponsored by the Lowell Area Jaycees, will be held this Saturday, June 12, in the Lowell High School Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Entrants in the contest are, from Lowell, Patti Curtis, Sharon Blossom, Bonnie Tipton, Brenda Fish and Cindy Blough; from Grand Rapids, Marty Kent, Pam Murray, Yolanda Schwartz and Mary Lou Holmes.

A select panel of judges will evaluate the girls on talent, poise, personality and beauty. Each girl will be required to parade before the judges in a formal gown and a bathing suit, and give a talent presentation.

The winner of the pageant will have a year of excitement awaiting her. Besides her scheduled promotional appearances for the 1971 Lowell Showboat, she will be an entrant next year in the Miss Michigan Pageant in Muske gun,



Thursday, June 10, 1971, Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life

A Week To Get Involved

Mrs. Alice Klenk of Sparta and William S. Doyle of Lowell prepare to "sign up" volunteers to work on the 1971 United Fund campaign.

"No one has ever asked me to be a volunteer." "The same people always work on the United Fund campaign." As United Fund campaign time approaches each year, comments such as these are occasionally heard.

Well, it is true that many volunteers do return year after year, continuing to give of their time and efforts to help solve community problems. But it's also true that the need for additional volunteers is great and that there is never an excess ofmanpower More than 15,000 volunteers will be needed to ensure a suc-

cessful 1971 United Fund campaign effort. Many already are working in preparation for the campaign and thousands more will be needed by September. This year someone is asking YOU. The week of June 14-19

has been designated "A Week to Get Involved." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 17-19, booths will be set up in Lowell and manned by United Fund volunteers who want to recruit YOU to assist in the upcoming campaign.

Residents may register to help with the campaign from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on those three days at the sign-up booths located at Lippert Pharmacy. Volunteer sign-up stations will also be located at all Meijer

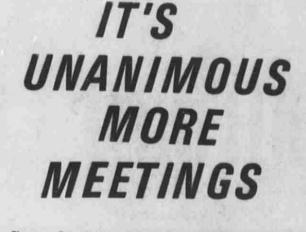
Thrifty Acres stores and at Eastbrook Mall, Rogers Plaza and North Kent Mall. Your United Fund supports agencies and services dealing with problems in the community involving family discord,

homeless children, disease, mental and physical handicaps and emotional disorders. Voluntarily donated dollars provide aid in times of disaster or convicency, guidance and character building activities for

youth, and planning and community relations services. More than 123,244 people in our total community are receiving help from one of the United Fund member agencies. That's one in every three persons!

William S. Doyle, a Lowell resident and a vice president of Unionl Bank and Trust Company, has been a longtime United Fund volunteer. "I've always felt a strong responsibility toward the community as it has been very good to me in many different ways," he explains. "Serving through United Fund is the way that I feel the most people can be helped and the most good achieved.'

Call 897-9261 for Want Ads



Sherman Coryell blasted those who would do away with township government at the Ada Township meeting last week. "The township plan started with the Mayflower Compact and is one of the purest forms of government. We can't give it up." Coryell, the Ada township supervisor, also explained that when the local property tax dollars are divvied up, the township gets only a 2% share. He remarked that the township performed, "Quite a service for the cheapest, most honest government

Representing the Forest Hills School Board was Roger Matthews. Speaking on the upcoming June 14 school election, Matthews stated that the School Board seat of Niel A. Weath-present growth patterns continue we may need a third high school in the Cascade area within 20 years. When the new high school on Leonard N.E. is opened, each district high school will have about 650 students for a small Class B rating.

Township Planning Commissioner, Dan Vos, said that with the trend away from urban areas and 95% of Ada Township land vacant, nothing can prevent growth, both residential and commercial, in the township. Voss stressed "the need to keep an orderly, controlled growth."

The question and answer period was marked by questions di-rected at the local environment. The Reith-Reilly Co. came under heavy fire for alledged "early morning noise pollution" and for an apparent failure to comply with a township ordinance which requires gravel pit operators to provide a green buffer strip between the nearest road and the digging area. A question asking if the odor from the Amway planted was harmful to health was left unanswered.

For residents tiring of the ever-increasing bang-banging at the Kent County Conservation League it was learned that a study committee to investigate relocation of the League had been formed. Otto Myer, a local retiree, concerned with soap suds and other visible pollution in the Thornapple River below the Ada dam, said that equipment to monitor water quality and locate the source of the pollution may soon be available from the Grand River Watershed Council.

A unanimous show of hands in favor of more township meetings closed the show.

NEW TREND IN VACATIONS

AND AND MAREL

BE INFORMED BEFORE YOU VOTE

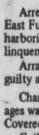
Everyone who is going to vote in the school election June 14 in the Forest Hills School District is invited to attend a meeting in the Cascade Christian Church Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10.

At this time, the voters of the district will have an oppor-tunity to meet the candidates who are running for the Forest Hills Board of Education, Neil A. Weathers, John M. Beck and Claude L. Hikade, and learn more about the proposed swimming pool and the cost to each person for its operation. The other issue appearing on the June 14 ballot is the levy for the Kent County Intermediate School District.

This meeting, sponsored by the Thornapple Unit of the Lea-gue of Women Voters, is purely for information, and is non-partisan. The aim of the League is to sponsor a meeting which will send the voters to the polls on June 14 better informed about the election and the issues to be voted upon.

The following agenda will be followed at the meeting, and those attending, should bring a copy of this with them: Explanation of the school election; individual talks by the candidates; a questioning period by the audience; description of need of the Forest Hills pool; the Board's responsibility for the pool; Kent County Intermediate guest speaker; general questioning by the audience on all topics.

THE AMERICA SE



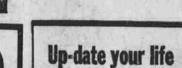
ACTIVITY REPORT FOR MAY Complaints investigated - 176, Running violations issued -28, Property damage accidents policed – 12, Parking violations issued – 13, Personal injury accidents investigaged – 4, Stolen property complaints – 5, Recovered property – 2, Larceny complaints – 2, Doors or windows found open – 8, Fire calls – 9, Departments assisting us – 14, Severe thunderstorm watches – 1, Arrests – 17, Warrants – 15, Court cases – 9, Drunk drivers - 1, Dog complaints - 11, Property destruction complaints - 2, Disorderly persons - 3, Reckless driving - 2, Prowler calls -1, Suspicious person complaints -2, Assists to other departments -8, Assists to citizens -32, Family trouble complaints - 10, Juvenile arrests - 5, Total miles driven - 5,785.





Samples & Lamp Tables Chests Mirrors **Cocktail Tables Round Pedestal Dining Tables** SEVERAL DECORATOR - COLORED PIECES Solid Charry - Solid Maple MONDAY - FRIDAY **ALL SALES CASH & FINAL** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.







When was the last time you reviewed your life insurance program? You get a good deal in life with State Farm. Come in or call.

VERN PHELPS 2531 West Main Lowell 897-8348

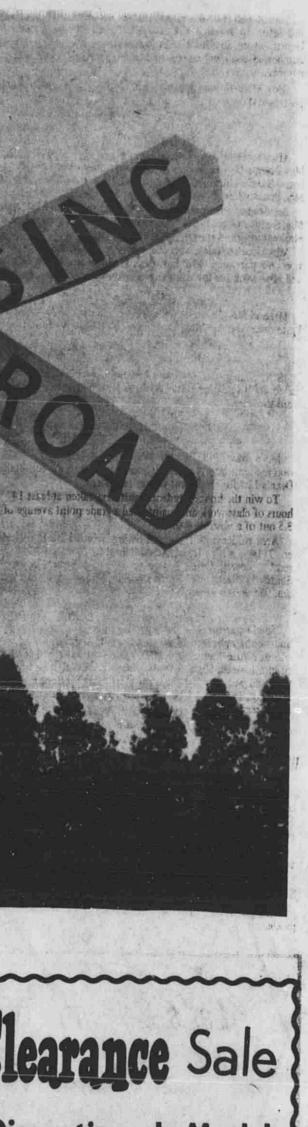


POLICE REPORT

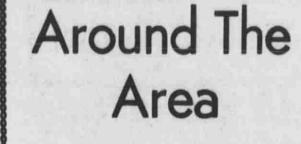
Arrested on Tuesday, June 1, was David Arnett, 17, of 11489 East Fulton. Arnett was arrested on a warrant charging him with harboring a juvenile run-away girl and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Arraigned before Judge Joseph White, Arnett pleaded not guilty and was released on personal recognizance, pending trial. Charged with being a minor in possession of alcoholic bever-ages was Raymond LeRoy Guild, 19, of Route No. 3, Box 215,

Covered Bridge Road, Lowell. Guild was arrested on Friday, June 4, and issued an appear-ance ticket. The 16th of June has been scheduled as his day in







Mrs. Glen Averill has been hospitalized at Blodgett Memorial Hospital, while Ken Atkinson, who was badly injured while riding his motorcycle is still a patient at Butterworth Hospital. ...

The 1951 graduating class of Lowell High School will hold a reunion at Fallasburg Park on Sunday, June 13, beginning at 1 p.m.

A total of 621 Western Michigan University senior education majors will complete their directed teaching assignments in various schools around Michigan and overseas at the conclusion of the 7½ week spring session later this month. The WMU education students are teaching under skilled su-

pervisors in these schools. They began their assignments in late Karen Jean Hage and William Maylan Jones, both of Lowell have been teaching at the Townline School in Grand Rapids.

Miss Hage will complete her work in the elementary grades, while Mr. Jones is involved in secondary education. ...

Lowell area rural postal patrons are reminded that effective this Saturday, June 12, the change in the addressing system will be mandatory. Instead of using a rural route number, and box number, all mail will be required to carry a street and house

Also, effective this Saturday will be the change-over in the postal rural routes.

...

After receiving her diploma from Forest Hills High School, Miss Bonnie Grochowalski was the guest of honor at an open house Sunday, June 6, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grochowalski of Ada.

Besides her grandparents, Mrs. Anna Mergener and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grochowalski, Bonnie was greeted by guests from Muskegon, Grand Haven, Nunica and Coopersville. Miss Grochowalski, who was employed by Amway Corporation on a part time basis during her senior year at Forest Hills, will now work for the company on a full-time schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhinney of Route 1, Ada, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 12.

...

...

S. T. Seeley of 3760 Snow Avenue, Lowell, Michigan will celebrate his 95th birthday on June 19th. Why not give him a card shower?

...

More than 1,700 Western Michigan University students have won recognition as scholars by being named to the university's Dean's List for the recent winter semester. To win the honor, students must have taken at least 14 hours of class work and maintained a grade point average of

3.5 out of a possible 4.0. Area students on the honor listing include Kirk Daniel Mosh-er, 7114 - 4 Mile Road, Ada, Michael K. Blough, 623 N. Jeffer-

son St., Lowell, Derek K. Hanson, 603 High Street, Lowell, Shirley M. Krebs, 123 North Division, Lowell, and Vern I. Paul sen, 931 Beech Street, Lowell. ...

The Department of the Navy has a need for civilian typists and stenographers to fill essential positions in its administrative offices in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area. To help meet this need, Miss Lavon Watson, Navy Civilian Representa-tive, will be located at the Navy Recruiting Station, Federal Building, 160 Ionia, N.W., Grand Rapids. Interviews will be conducted daily Monday through Friday, through June 18, 1971. ...

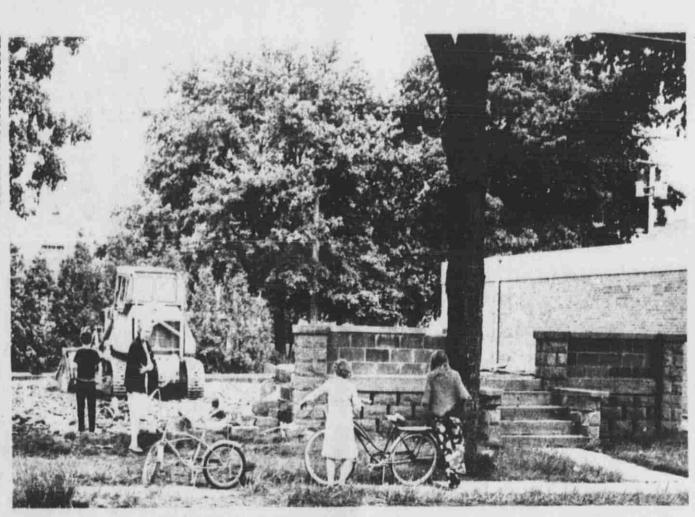
Women Of Moose To Install New Officers

The Women of the Moose will hold their installation of officers on Tuesday, June 15. The installation ceremonies, to which the husbands have been invited, will begin at 8 p.m.

All Women of the Moose members are urged to be in attendance.

SEEDLESS PICKLE Michigan State University scientists have developed a seedless

pickle.



NOW YOU SEE IT - NOW YOU DON'T! - For many years the old Reynolds house had stood in all its splendor on the corner of Chatham and Hudson and in a matter of minutes the bulldozers pushed it over and left not a trace of it on the empty lot for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's use.

Centennial Committees Busy

The Lowell Area Covered Bridge Centennial Committee is making a variety of plans to celebrate the 100th birthday of the building of the Fallasburg Bridge, June 27 through July 4. The biggest events in the full calendar will be the performances of the "Four-In-One" productions.

Last Friday night, 24 women signed up as Queen Candidates and these women will be selling the tickets for our four performances at the Showboat Dock. There has been a misprint on the tickets! The ticket states that one ticket is good for all our performances of the "Four-In-One" production. A separate ticket, however, must be purchased for each night of the "Four-In-One," and any ticket purchased is good for any one of the four shows in the production.

The first night of the "Four-In-One" productions, Tuesday, June 29, will be a "Battle Of The Bands" followed by a teen dance. June 30 will be Wednesday and the Centennial Belles have a "Roaring Twenties Night" production lined up with singa-longs, dancing, and fun for all ages. Thursday is "Talent Night' and Gordon Gould, chairman for the "Four-In-One" Centennial productions, is lining up an exciting evening of local entertain-ment. Friday will finish up the "Four-In-One" with a "Country Western Night"

Don't miss out on all the fun. There is something new every night. Tickets can only be purchased from those girls running for Queen. The Plates are in!!!

ATTENTION! FORMER BAND MEMBERS!!!

We have been asked by the Fallasburg Bridge Centennial Committee to play a concert as the main Centennial attraction on Wednesday, June 30, on the Showboat Stage. SO: Get out those horns; oil the valves and slides; be sure those clarinets are n playable condition; work up a lip; and come to rehearsals Wednesdays, June 16 and 23, at 8 p.m. in the high school band room. Any others in the community who play are welcome to join with us in this activity. PLEASE call 897-7366 or 897-8215 and let me know if you will participate. 1971 Graduates are urged to come. Let's make this a real reunion band.

Orval E. Jessup, Director SMOOTHIES CLUB

Frank Baker, Richard Bryant, Marie Sebestian, Oscar Nummer, Tom Bruce, Wayne E. Will, Robert Olson, Jerry Radle, Ken Burton, Ter-

ry Onan, Pete White. CENTENNIAL BELLES

Chapter 9, Gingham Gals, Centennial Belles, who sponsor-ed a public Smorgasbord at the V.F.W. Hall, Friday, June 4, wishes to thank everyone who patronized us. Forty-five women donated the food and time solicited,

a 100% venture, and the committee commends all involved. CHAPTER NO. 12 CENTENNIAL BELLES

Lowell Cafe Chicks Kay Immons, Shirley Peckham, Mary Shores, Linda Inman, Elleen England, Rossanne Osborn, Lesley Ensign, Dorothy Morris, Kathy Guernsey, Ann Paulsen, Georgia L. Smith, Michelie Seeley, Ruth Dyks-

tra, Molly Sue Hall, Emily Sue Hall, Kathy Thomes, Dorothea Norris, Robin Peckham, Connie Patten, Frances Brown, Vi Gould, Lena Pecknam, Jessie Martin, Jo Ann Stratton, Sandra L. Miller, Florence Melke, Bev Morris, Ruth Wester, Kathy Hall, Martha Burton

NEW GINGHAM GALS CHAPTER 9 Doris Rhines, Ginnie Rowe, Sendy Meredith, Evelyn Denny, Charlotte Siciliano, Rose Roberts, Elva Topp, Dorothy Christoff, Wand Stinch-comb, Grace Kutchy, Nancy Cooper, Gladys, Thorne, Barbara Barber, Esther Clemenz, Patricia Masewski, Dana Jo Yelter, Alice Bauer, Susan Bauer, Sharon Bauer, Ann Marie Bauer, Hizzie Stauffer, Ann Mulfer, Lylia Johnson.

Paula Erickson, Denise Erickson, Karla Erickson, Kellie Baker, Karen Kelly, Lori Rash, Ginny McWhinney, Tonia Smith, Peggy Reagan, Ruth Reagan, Tricla Reagan, Diana Will, Tammy Olson, Francis Musick, Cindy Miller, Mery Davles, Yvonne Davis, Sue Steward, Amy Steward, Traci Reuhs, Cathy Peckham, Nancy Kyser, Robin Green, Denise Cadwalader, Romona Risher, Delores Green, Brenda Sue Grummet, Kimberly Sue Grummet, Julie Rowe, Suzanne Onan, Kathy VanBeek, Karen Geelhood, Diana Broonstra, Karen Broonstra, Cindy Broonstra, Laurie Weeks, Lou-ise Weeks, Susan Weeks, Sheryl Grindle, Doris Erickson, Thress Willard, Lou Ann Weeks, Kimberley Gould, Dianna Collins, Dolly Gerard. Betsy Gerard, Lora Richards, Della Rogars, Charlene Reynolds, Jill Reynolds, Tracy Worthington, Dianna Worthington, Billie Jo Worthing-ton, Lu Ann Howard, Karen Stauffer.

NEW LITTLE SHAVERS Timothy Richards Jr., Mark Green, Kevin Ray Grummet, Brian

Grindle, Andy Grindle.

NEW MEMBERS HEADQUARTERS CHAPTER **Centennial Belles**

R. Sims, Julie Bodtke, Debble Luccheel. an, Linda Craig, Evelyn Heim, Donna Geiger, Judy Heim, Linda Phillips Green, Marie Pearson,

tra, Ken Burton.

June 27

Warren Hall, Wayne Thomas, John Bennett, Stub Gould, Les Van Taten Hove, John Whelock, Harvey Richards, Kenneth Yeiter, Ron England, Tyler Loop, Floyd Hall, Walt Hall, Leonard Murphy.

NEW HEADQUARTERS BROS. OF BRUSH

Francis Rogers, Charles Onstwedder, James Schoolmaster, Richard Johnson, James Watson, Dewayne Waters Jr., David Tyday, Jim James, Hank Hereman, Phil Stark, Jim Elckhoff, James Matthews, Larry Mc-Louth, James Calilhan, Glenn Smith, Randy Seaman, John Gouw, Jer-ald Pearson, Robert Ignasiak, Wm. Sheperd Jr., John Gwatkin.





NEW LITTLE MISS BELLES

Lee Grummet, Ted Jo Grummet, Kelly Bishop, Mike Rowe, Richard Onan Jr., Roger Onan, Dan Gesthood, Steve Gesethood, Steven Weeks, Ron, Reurstein, Roger Stauffer, Kerry Kyser, David A. Adrianee, Terry

Kathleen Flanagan, Patricia Flanagan, Goldie Callihan, Christy Ver-spoor, Mary Geldersma, Pam VanBeek, Mary Raaymakers, Freda Osburn, Joyce Wilkerson, June Matthews, Carolyn Rauhs, Emmy Vanderbilt, Jon Aarshall, Mary Peckham, Dot Lacic, Berdle Lou Cook, None Kyser, E Penny Lesausky, Terese Ann Ryan, Frances K. Ryan, Gladys M. Ry-

Sandy McWhinney, Genevieve DeVries, Phyl Cadwallader, Joan Roth Ellen Nummer, Wanda Bruce, Joan Godden, Carol Resgan, Margaret

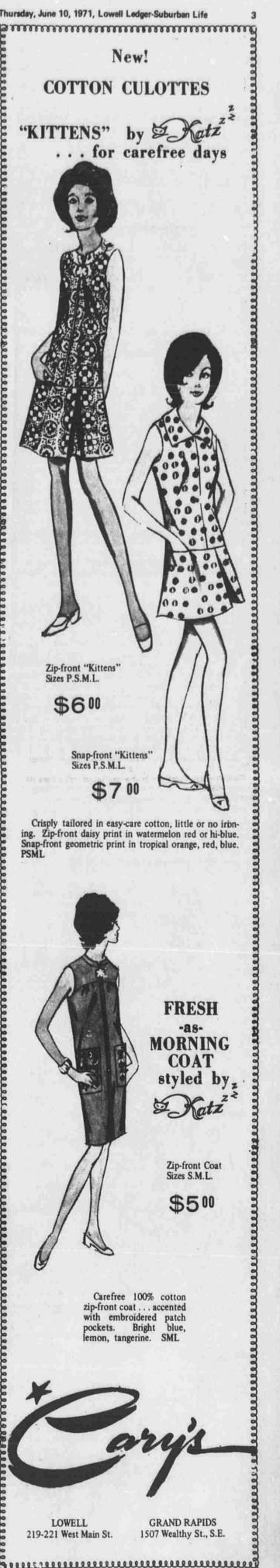
Freda McKinney, Marian Baker, Bonita Baker, Gertrude Beiber, Ivan Beiber, Dan Klein, Deire Shepard, Ruth Riesberg, Phyllis Des Jarden, Alice Rittersdorf, Debbie Rickert, Thelma Rittenger.

NEW BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH

Lowell Cafe Wolves Frank Peckham, Charles Phillips, Roger Phillips, Larry Stration, Al-fred E. Martin, Fred Onan, Larry Stratton, William Miller, Oscar Peck-ham, Ken Gould, Virgil Roudabush, Ed Drugal, Larry Starks, Ed Dyks-

SMOOTHIES

Lowell Cafe Roosters



Letters To The Editor!

To The Editor

I had the pleasure, Sunday, of attending the graduation exercises in Lowell, the first one, since I graduated 15 years ago. It was a thrill to me to see how the school has grown, and I think everyone involved in the afternoon's program should be congratulated for the fine job done.

I must, however, comment on the behavior of the audience on such a special occasion in the lives of so many young people. It was obvious to everyone, the sound system wasn't working, and the mumbling during the speeches certainly didn't help.

I do feel, however, the number of people shouting, and then those telling them to shut up, was completely unncessary. The incident that I found most annoying, was the fact that

so many people got up to leave during benediction. These same people who would probably stand erect, and still at a parade I'm sure, didn't have the decency to remain still during one moment of prayer.

Would they get up and walk out during a pledge of allegiance and yet when it concerns something greater, they cannot show

There are still some of us who know God is Alive, and a moment of prayer never hurt anybody. It's easy to see what is wrong in so many of our homes today,

and I'm sure these adults were a great example to so many of our young people within hearing and viewing distance. Mrs. Roger Lachniet Clarksville, Mich.

.......

Dear Editor

I have been employed by the Kent Intermediate School District for the past five years, and I believe it is essential that the 34 mill special education proposal be approved on next Monday's ballot. Why? Because there are thousands of handicapped children in Kent County. They need specialized instruction or training and some need special classrooms with specially trained teachers. Others may need the help of a speech therapist, or a teacher counselor, or a school psychologist, or a social worker, or or another person with a specialized training. Many handicapped children need special equipment or materials so that they may learn, and many have parents that need to be a part of the educational plan so that the parents will learn how to provide the special help the child needs at home.

From my point of view, the present ½ mill levy is no longer adequate to pay for the programs that help these children throughout the county and in the city of Grand Rapids. Growth and development has taken place in recent years, but continual improvements and expansion is necessary in order to give better help to all handicapped children. Many are waiting for help because of lack of room, monies, and additional trained personnel. Nineteen individual school districts receive special education

services from the Kent Intermediate School District and by its special education budget, Grand Rapids and smaller districts like Lowell are included. Therefore, the decision to approve the added % mill proposal will be a group decision, and all nineteen districts will be voting. I hope the majority of voters in the Lowell Area School District and other local districts will remember that they will not be dealing with a political issue when voting on this proposal. Instead, we will all be dealing with the educational prospective for about 15,000 handicapped children. They may be pre-schoolers or they may be in public or nonpublic schools. They represent many handicaps, and they are from thousands of families living in this county.

Join me in voting for special education on Monday, June 14. **Richard Goodrich**

Lowell, Michigan

....... FOR EXCEPTIONAL - Bargains, read the Ledger-Suburban Life Want Ads.



Lumber Mari

925 W. Main, Lowell 897-9291

An Open Letter to Lowell Area Residents:

We are parents of a physically handicapped child, and we hope you will be voting for all handicapped children on Monday, June 14th.

Thirteen years ago, the people of all the school districts in Kent County voted for ½ of a mill for the support of special education classrooms and programs. Next Monday, the voters of all school districts will be asked to vote for an increase of % of one mill to continue special education programs. This increase should be enough for the next five years!

Our son, Paul, has been enrolled in a special education program since January; Lowell area children needing special classrooms may go to special facilities outside of Lowell as does our boy. We and our friends who know Paul have been amazed by the progress he has made in five short months. We want to see programs of this nature continued and expanded so that Paul and children like him have every possible opportunity to develop to their full individual potential.

One out of every eight children in Kent County is served in some direct way by a special education program. We urge you to vote "YES" on June 14th for all handicapped child

> Very truly yours, Michael and Corita Linden

To The Editor:

As a mother of a deaf child, I would like to try to impres upon the people of the Lowell area to go out and vote Yes in the June 14th election to support the Kent Intermediate Special Education program. I have a six-year-old son, who started school at the age of

I think people can understand how wonderful it must be for a mother to have her deaf child come home from school with his first sentence; he was 5 years old but the words must be taught hundreds of times. He has speech, more speech is coming each day, and he has to improve his speech each day. He has 85 percent hearing loss.

One of every eight children throughout Kent County is served in some direct way by the Special Education program. We are asking for ¾ of one mill for special education for all handicapped children. Since 1957 special education in the Kent

County school district has been operating on ½ mill. Educational programs for all handicapped children have begun, grown and improved since that time. Today special education is serving 15,000 children compared to 2,000 in 1957-58. The % mill increase will only cost the home owner of a \$10,000 home an additional \$3.75. Can you think of a better

way to spend \$3.75? Every child has the right to receive a good education and

the only way our handicapped children are going to receive this education is to pass the % mill for special education. Please join me in voting Yes on June 14th for our handicapped children.

Shirley Gravelyn

.......

Dear Editor: Thirteen years ago, the people of all school districts in Kent County voted ½ mill for the support of special education class-

rooms and programs. Educational programs for all handicapped children have begun, grown and improved over this time. On June 14, 1971, the voters of all school districts will, for the first time in thirteen years, be asked to vote for an increase of % of one mill for handicapped children.

One out of every eight children throughout the county is served in some direct way by a special education program. A licapped child never discriminates as to who his parents should be.

Many programs have had to be cut down, due to a shortage of funds. We just can't afford this. Handicapped children have the right to be educated. So many are on waiting lists.

My son attends Wyoming Pre-school Program. They are doing such a wonderful job with the children there. Please join me in voting Yes on June 14 for the handicapped

Best regards, Shirley Cornell

LOWELL LEDGER-SUBURBAN LIFE

Serving Lowell, the Forest Hills area, Alto, and eastern Kent County, and western Ionia counties Published every Thursday by the Ledger Publishing Co., 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, Second Class postage paid at Lowell, Michigan

Ten cents per copy on newsstands. By Mail, \$4 paid in advance in Kent and Ionia Counties; \$5 elsewhere.

Phone (616) 897-9261 Carol Lawrence, Editor Office Hours



Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

For Transportation call 949-0540, 949-0947



FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting Friday, June 11, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. At this meeting, we will be honoring Past Matrons and Past Patrons; also the presentation of a Life Certificate and 50-year pin will be made.

Centennial Ball, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Fallasburg Park Pa-villion. Come in your Centennial Costume. Five-piece orchestra. Get your tickets early at a savings. Call L. Stauffer, TW 7-7906 or G. Rivette, TW 7-9884.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

The Vergennes United Methodist, Bailey Drive, Lowell, is holding their annual Ox-Roast Saturday, June 12, from 4 to 8. Tickets \$1.50 adults and \$1.00 for children 12 and under. The Ox-Roast will be held on the grounds of the church. Bar-B-Que on bun, beans, salad, dessert table, coffee and milk. SUNDAY, JUNE 13

The LHS Class of 1951 will hold a reunion at Fallasburg Park Sunday, June 13, beginning at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Monday, June 14, the two week Vacation Bible School Session at the Eastmont Baptist Church will begin. Classes for all ages, kindergarten through high school. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Installation of officers for the Lowell B&PW Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Boyd, at 8 p.m. on Monday, June

Lowell Showboat Garden Club will meet Monday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Holst with Mrs. Arie Leeman as co-hostess. Program - Flower Show arranging and an award-winning skit on pollution by two FFA boys from Cale-

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Island City Rebekah Lodge No. 282, Lowell, will meet at the I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday, June 15, at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

HOPE YOU'LL

The Welcome Home Guild for the Blind will be having their 4th Annual Strawberry Festival, June 19, at the Welcome Home for the Blind, 1953 Monroe, N.W., from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Transplanting Bulbs

Were your tulip and hyacinth flowers disappointingly few and small this year?

If they were, the bulbs probably need transplanting, says R. A. Mecklenburg, Michigan State University horticulturist. Small flowers, few flowers, or both, indicate overcrowding. When transplanting bulbs, dig them during the summer so

they will cure before they're replanted in the fall, recommends Mecklenburg. But make sure the bulbs are ready for digging by uncovering a few bulbs. If ready, the bulb coat will be light brown. The plant usually reaches this stage after the leaves turn

Keep dug bulbs out of bright sunlight, suggests Mecklenburg. Spreak them to dry in shallow trays in an airy spot under shade. When the outer scales have dried, move the bulbs to a cool, dry, dimly-lit area such as a cellar or garage for storage. Be sure

to remove all soil. Then check bulbs at least once a week and remove those that are rotted or diseased. About September 1, separate dry clumps of bulbs into small-

er pieces. Do not tear apart any bulbs that are not dry, warns the horticulturist. With replanted bulbs, you can look forward to better blooms next spring.

Women's Club.

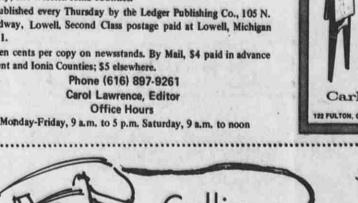
14, and will commence at 8 p.m. born, treasurer,

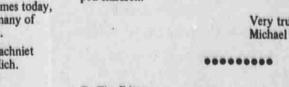
Lowell area

dent, recently ate 88 pounds of potatoes in 22 days to show He gained four ounces, remained healthy, and still likes po-Or dial direct any other time and save 20%. As always, there's no quicker or more personal way to say,"I love you" than by phone. So, if you want to make two people happy ... don't hesitate to call! Here's how to direct dial long distance and save Mon. thru Fri. Sat. Sunday 40% 20% 40% 20% 5 PM 5 PM 40% 40% Discounts also apply to station-to-station calls in areas where direct dialing is not yet available.



they had plenty of usable protein and aren't fattening. You can lower the cost of loving by 40%. Now get a 20 or 40% discount everywhere, everytime you call long distance within Michigan. Just dial direct. There's a little love out there . for you. Love you experience Why not make a change, with an unexpected call? You'll make two people happy ... someone you love, and you And now you can call anywhere in Michigan weekdays after five. and weekends from five p.m. Friday till five p.m. Sunday, and save 40%, just by dialing direct! (A) Michigan Bel





Thursday, June 10, 1971, Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life

*** OUR MEN *** IN SERVICE



Marine Pfc. Stanley J. Grochowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Grochowalski of 1790 Buttrick, Ada, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot, San Diego, Calif.

San Diego, California.

ROBERT SMITH Midshipman Robert C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 7413 Sheffield Drive, Ada, has been selected to the Superintendent's and Dean's Lists for academic and professional excellence at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, He is a 1970 graduate of Forest Hills High School.

recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot,

B&PW INSTALLATION

The home of Mrs. Doris Boyd will be the scene for the installation of officers for the Lowell Business and Professional

The ceremonial meeting will be held Monday evening, June

Mrs. Boyd will be installed as the president of the club for the year 1971-72. Taking office with her will be Mrs. Ila Melle, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Crane, secretary; and Mrs. Irene Os-

Special guests will be prospective new members that have been acquired to boost the club's membership roll. Membership in the club is open to all business and professional women in the

If you are interested in the club, which takes part in a variety of projects, plus has an annual summer picnic, and is not all formality but meets to hear guest speakers on varied topics, contact any of the club's officers.

POTATOES AREN'T FATTENING! Robert Luescher, a Michigan State University graduate stu-

Tonight, Ila-'This Is Your Life'

Friday night, May 21, the Alto Mother's Club held their annual potluck supper and following the program Dr. Seigle called our retiring teacher to the stage to receive a gift from the Mother's Club. This teacher arrived on stage to hear the words "Tonight Ila Swanson, This Is Your Life."



a farm in Boston Township (known as the Chris Fahrni farm). She was the oldest of five children. Her brother, Theo Bachelor, who lives in Rochester was unable to attend the program but sent his best wishes. Her sister and other brother, Mrs. Frances Stalter of Lake Odessa, Mrs. Ailene Goetz of Okemos and Gerald Bacehlor of

Ionia, were able to be there. Ila started school at the Boynton school in Vergennes Township. She also attended among others the Mason and Thompson Schools because her parents moved quite often as her father was a farmer.

Lake Odessa was where she attended high school and graduated in 1924 with honors. A high school friend, Mrs. Mrytle Childs, came to

extend her best wishes. Following graduation, she wrote a teacher's exam and that fall began her teaching career at the Bippley School near Lake Odessa. One of her first grade students at that time was Max VanHouten who came to express his appreciation.

Two years later Ila went to Western Michigan University and among her college friends was Edith Bippley who remind ed lla of some of the things they did in their college days and presented her with a corsage on a First place ribbon.

The fall of 1927 Ila taught school in Shelbyville, returning to the Bippley school the following year. Mrs. Mildred Hall of Lake Odessa who had not seen Ila since the 1920's came to reminisce

In June of 1930, she married John Erickson and moved to Holt, Mich, where she taught until 1934. During the next year when Ila was not teaching John was ill with pneumonia and died. Ila returned to teaching at the Hinderlighter school near Lake Odessa until 1941. Keith Haller, a student from that school was present.

Elmer Swanson, who joined her on stage, married Ila in October of 1941, when she moved to the Alto area and kept busy with her husband doing farm work. She returned to teaching at the Sweet School in the late 1950's where she taught until they consolidated with the Lowell School. Two former students from there, Barbara Place and Jackie Shade, were there to remind their teacher of some incidents in grade school.

Stephen Nisbet, who was Superintendent of the Lowell School when several Alto area country schools voted to join with Lowell and build a school in Alto, came from St. Joseph to surprise Ila and tell some of his fond memories of

There were others who came to reminisce with Ila, Harold Metternick from the Lowell School Board, Vickie Sterzick, one of her first students at the Alto School, Jane Graham first President of Alto Mother's Club and Leona Weiland of the Alto White Circle of which Ila is a member.

Ila taught in the Alto School until 1966, when she was principal for three years and the following year she was acting principal besides teaching grade school.

The climax of the evening came when two of her present students, Pamela Miller and Kirk Sterzick, presented her with a bouquet of red roses. Then Ila, very composed, rose to thank everyone and received a standing ovation from the audi ence of friends, parents, students, and former students. Bill Weiland who is in the Army at Key West, Florida expressed the feelings of many when he wrote:

I was very happy to hear that the community was having a program in your honor. I can think of no other person that deserves it more and I am sure you will be missed by everyone in the school system upon your retirement.

It has been a long time since the Sweet School. I can still remember being reprimanded for playing with the modeling clay instead of studying my spelling lesson. You may have stifled my creative talents somewhat but I would hate to think what my spelling ability would be had it not been for your "encouragement." I will also never forget the delicious fudge you made and sent me while I have been in the Army. You have made a great contribution to our community and I am honored and grateful to have been one of your

many, many students

Sincerely yours, Bill Weiland.

The Alto School is losing a fine educator when Ila retires and the entire Lowell Area Schools will miss her. We're sure Ila will remain active in the community and will always be ready to help in any way. We wish her as much happiness and satisfaction in her retirement years as she has had in her years of service to her community

When the final session of school is held, report cards are marked and distributed, and the door closes on a 31-year-old teaching career, Mrs. Swanson will step into retirement with plans to do lots of crocheting, decorate lots of cakes which is one of her hobbies, do some traveling, and help Elmer around their farm on 13420 Cascade Road, S.E.



Stephen Nisbet, former superintendent of Lowell Area Schools, makes a return visit to honor Mrs. Swanson.

Teaches 29 Years

General St.

spins n

S. Carron

IRMA WILLIAMS

Mrs. Claude (Irma) Williams will leave her second grade classroom for the last time this week after teaching a total of twenty-nine years . . . twenty-four of those years in Lowell.

Mrs. Williams attended Western State Normal School, now Western Michigan University, for two years, receiving her life certificate in 1927. She taught for two years before marriage and a family took her away from the class room. In 1944, she returned to teach in a one-room rural

school at Mosely for three years before joining the Lowell School system. By attending night classes and going to summer school over a period of several years, Mrs. Williams received her B.S. degree in 1964. She stated she has seen the second grade expand from one class-

room to the current eight The Williams are looking forward to some trips via the waterways aboard their boat

"Miss Ashton IV," which has already taken them up and down the Great Lakes, up the St. Lawrence Seaway and down the Atlantic coast. But there are more places they wish to explore and maybe even beaches to comb!

Employment Survey

A sample of households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of employment and unemployment to be onducted the week of June 14 by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, according to Robert G. Mc-William, Acting Director of the Bureau's regional office in De-

The monthly survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the U.S. Department of Labor, and the information is used to calculate the number of persons with jobs, the number looking for jobs, and the monthly percentage of unemployment, which is regarded as one of the most important measures of the Nation's economic health.

In April, for example, the survey indicated that 78.2 million persons were employed and 4.7 million unemployed. The season ally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.1 percent as compared with 6.0 percent in March.

The June survey will include, also, queries on marital status, the number of children in families and the number families expect to have. Answers to these questions are used to guide demographers in making projections of birth rates and family com-

Individual family information is kept strictly confidential and is used for statistical purposes only. The Census Bureau interviewer who will visit households in

this area is Mrs. Lucy Hall, 3046 Knapp N.E., Grand Rapids.



Leaving With Regret

The one room school at Fallasburg, with thirteen pupils spread through eight grades, was the beginning of thirty-four years of teaching for Mrs. Harry (Irma) Richmond, the last four years in Lowell Intermediate teaching fourth grade. After graduating from Lowell High School in 1923, she a

tended Western Teachers College in Kalamazoo for one summer and began teaching at Fallasburg that same fall. Mrs. Richmond taught for one year after her marriage in 1929, but the depression came along and married women were not hired unless they were widows or family bread winners. During WWII, there developed a scarcity of teachers and Mr. Lynn Clark, who was then Superintenden of Kent County Schools, persuaded Mrs. Richmond to go back into teaching. So it was back to Fallasburg in the fall of 1945 with seven pupils. However, the following year saw Fallasburg, Waters and Valley combine resources and pupils and she then had thirty-seven pupils from begin-

IRMA RICHMOND ners through the eighth grade. "Needless to say, it was hectic but we had fun and each teach one made for good learning." Mrs. Richmond also taught at Bailey, Smith in Paris Town-ship, Sage in Cannon Township, Mosely, Forest Hills and St. Patrick in Parnell.

Mrs. Richmond stated that each year of teaching seemed to get better and she is leaving with considerable regret. But as she and her husband live on a farm there will be no lack of something to do and hopes that she will now have more time for gardening, reading and babysitting their newest grandchildren.

Too Much Success Can Break Business

Not many small businessmen lie awake nights worrying about the dangers of too much success, but there are some who should, in the opinion of Robert L. White, President of

The Michigan Association of CPAs. Mr. White, a leader in the profession that provides advisory services to business managements, large and small, finds that owners or operators of small businesses often tend to overextend themselves, and the greater their success the greater the danger of falling into this error.

He cites the example of a hypothetical company that installs blacktop driveways at an average cost to the homeowner of \$1,000, payable within 30, 60 or 90 days. The company makes a \$250 profit on an average job and is operating six days a week to keep up with its orders. Sounds like an ideal position to be in, doesn't it? What roblems could such a company have?

Credit problems, says Mr. White. Materials, labor and overhead cost the company \$750 for each job, and with that amount tied up for as long as three months, each additional job may push the firm deeper into debt. Because the firm is growing. receipts don't have a chance to catch up with credit commit

Companies in such a situation, overextended at the bank and unable to meet current bills, may be forced out of business, Mr. White says, done in by too much success. One answer to the problem, he reports, is to present a bank or other lending agency with detailed financial statements showing that the company is on a sound basis, with collectible receivables well in excess of payables.

The statements, he says, should indicate the "age" of receivables; overdue payments are a signal of possible trouble and a preponderance of receivables whose collectibility is in doubt can dry up a company's credit fast. A company in such a position might wish to tighten its credit policy, and perhaps raise its prices to offset credit losses.

Monthly summaries of a firm's financial data not only are essential in obtaining a line of credit adequate to a company's needs, Mr. White concludes, but also keep management informed of how it is doing and what aspects of its operations may be in need of attention.





"At The Lively End of Town" 1375 E. Main, Lowell, Mich.

JAMES KISH Marine Private James M. Kish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kish of 7513 30th SE, Ada, has graduated from







By "Sam"

It seemed quite cut and dried, but afterwards, I fully realized that a Township Board meeting can provide you with the suspensefulness of a mystery, the hilarity of a comedy, and the seriousness of real life and concerns.

With no gavel in hand, and only his moderately-toned voice to call the meeting to order, Elmer Smith, Lowell Township supervisor, opened Monday night's monthly board meeting in the crowded Lowell Township Hall.

The approval of the minutes of the last board meeting was the first order of business, and the township clerk, Carol Wells, was half-way through reading them before the crowd awoke, quieted down, and realized things were going on.

Doris Boyd, the township treasurer, then gave an accounting of funds which showed a balance of \$8,754.20 remaining in the general fund. Three bills were then approved for payment by a unanimous vote of the board.

The board then acted upon a resolution, which would put the township into a 5-year contract with Consumers Power Company to provide services to the residents in Eastgate-in-the-Woods housing development.

Whether it is workable or if it will be of any real value to the township was the next business note as the board discussed the new real estate index numbering system being incorporated into the township records. "I've heard some comments on it," Smith revealed, "but only time will tell if the changeover from property descriptions to number identifications will be of any true value to us.

A progressive report was made on renovation of roads within the township, and Smith informed the board that the reconstruction of Montcalm Avenue, presently being made would be more costly to the township than had been previously estimated. The first figure given the board was \$9,700 and some odd dollars, but it looks like an additional \$3,000 will be needed for

Cumberland Avenue, the only road leading to the Eastgate plat, seems to be the next road project in the Township. As one board member put it "Oh! it's a wonderful road - you get nowhere fast."

A survey of the road is being made by the Kent County Road Commission, and township officials to come up with a good road to service the Eastgate residents and the eventual exit onto Cumberland from Key Heights Mobile Park.

A special request was made of the board to "speed" up the township's action on a request for the rezoning of a parcel of property lying north of the north line of Alden Nash Avenue from agricultural to commercial for the purpose of allowing a commercial office building apartments and warehouse complex. As Smith put it "these things take time, and as I see it, we're not about to make any hurried decisions, until the Zoning Board meets on Tuesday, June 22, and then who knows, maybe the Zoning Board decision will cause further delayment of the mat-

With no other business being brought before the board, the meeting went into adjournment, and the crowd dispursed.

It was good to see that so many people were on hand to take a personal interest in their township government. Lowell Township is on the move into big and better things, and behind the powerful supervision of Smith, they will play a major role in the progress of tomorrow.

Lawn Weed Control

Homeowners have three types of weed killer systems for lawn weed control - contact herbicides, systemic herbicides and soil sterilants.

These are among the modern lawn weed control methods listed in the new Michigan State University Extension Bulletin, E-653, "Lawn Weed Control." Single copies are free from county Cooperative Extension Service offices or by writing to: MSU Bulletin Office, P. O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. The bulletin includes pictures of 15 common lawn weeds to

help with identification, which is important for control. Instructions cover herbicide formulations, calibration of sprayers and dry spreaders, and herbicide handling precautions. MSU turf specialists emphasize good turf management to minimize weed problems. Herbicides will not grow grass, but supplement good turf management practices, they note.

Thursday, June 10, 1971, Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life



MRS. CHARLES E. DOYLE, JR.

Wedding vows were repeated Friday evening, May 28, in St. Mary's Church, Lowell, by Miss Beulah Kay Erler and Charles Earl Doyle, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules E. Erler of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doyle, Sr., of Lowell are the parents of the bridegroom. Pearled chantilly lace trimmed the scooped neckline, bodice,

skirt and sleeves of the organza bridal gown. Matching lace edged the full mantilla.

Mrs. Kerry Tap of Lowell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barton Lyon and Mrs. Michael Scott of Big Rapids, Mrs. Michael Olson of Belding, Miss Susan McMahon of Lowell and Miss Barbara Doyle of Grandville

Frank Blazo of Lowell was best man. Phillip Schneider of East Lansing, Thomas Fonger, John Dawson, John Doyle and Thomas Doyle, all of Lowell, ushered.

A Caribbean cruise followed a reception in St. Mary's School,

Galen Pletcher

Receives Doctorate Galen Pletcher, a 1961 Lowell graduate has recently received

his PhD from the University of Michigan. He graduated from Kalamazoo College, took his graduate work at the U of M. He is now teaching at Southern Illinois University at the Edwardsville branch and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pletch-

er of Riverside Drive, Lowell. Dr. Pletcher and his wife reside at 9 Biscayne Dr., Edwardsville, Ill. 62025.



Dog trying to join in, commencement exercises took place normally with 161 Seniors receiving 1 plomas Sunday.



David Coons, Secretary 217 West Main St., Lowell Phone 897-8321

Church Dems

'Calling All Kids'

"Calling all kids . . it's Vacation Bible School Time." This is the summons being made to children of all ages, kindergarten through high school by the Eastmont Baptist Church, as they prepare for their Summer Vacation Bible School, this week. This summer's program will brun June 14 through June 25, with classes being held daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

The Eastmont Baptist Church is located at 5830 Cascade Road, S.E. If transportation is needed, interested parents should call 949-0540 or 949-0947 and make the necessary arrangements to have their children picked up.

During the two week sessions, Vacation Bible Schoolers will have a full program of memory work, Bible study, singing and stories. There will be prizes, fun and surprises too.

'Night To Remember'

Sue Seese, Evelyn Seese, Lorraine Hoag, and Pamela Erd-man, from the Elmdale Church of the Nazarene, were among over 100 Juniors & Seniors from the Michigan District attending a "Night to Remember" at the Grand Hotel, Mackinaw Isand last weekend.

"The Night to Remember" is a youth activity sponsored by the Nazarene. It consists of a formal banquet at the Grand Hotel, sacred music concert, inspiration and fellowship.

R.L.D.S. CHURCH, ALASKA

Sunday, June 13, guest speaker for the 11 a.m. morning worship will be Evangelist Alva Dexter of Lansing. His sermon topic will be "Brotherly Love." Church School for all ages is held at 9:45 a.m.

"Worship Through Music" is the theme for the 7 p.m. worship service. In charge of service will be Carol MacInnes and Howard Jousma.

Wednesday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Fellowship Service with Elder Robert Loesch giving us thoughts for consideration with his theme "Christ Helps us Develop Meaningful Goals." Vacation Church School will be held this year the week of June 21-25 for 3 year olds through 6th grade, 9 a.m. until

Ada Churches To Co-Sponsor

11:30 a.m.

Vacation Bible School

Mark your calendar now, and plan on attending the Vacation Bible School at the Ada Reformed Church, August 10 through August 19.

The mid-summer session is being co-sponsored this year by the Ada Reformed Church and the Ada Christian Reformed

Classes for ages four through the sixth grade will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

OBITUARIES

MARY GARRISON FAIRFIELD Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Roth Funeral Home for Mary Fairfield, 29, who drowned Friday night when she suffered an epilectic seizure while bathing at her home in Grand Rapids.

Burial services were held Wednesday, June 9, at Shiloh Presbyterian Cemetery in Hoke County, North Carolina. She is survived by three children, James, Kathleen and Dennis; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Carrison of Reaford, North Carolina; one brother and five sisters.

A. LUCILLE STORY

Funeral services at the Roth Funeral Home of Lowell were held Monday afternoon, June 7, for Mrs. A. Lucille Story, who passed away at the age of 68, Friday, in Blodgett Memorial Hos-

The Rev. F. Ervin Hyde of the First Congregational Church of Lowell officiated, with burial being made in Boston Ceme-

She was born in Easton Township and attended Saranac High School before she became a teacher in the Ionia and Lowell School systems.

Besides being a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, she was a member of the First Congregational Church of Low-

Besides her husband, George, Mrs. Story is survived by two sons, Royce of Lowell and Ronald of Ionia; one daughter, Miss Sharon Story of Lowell; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

LENA P. BOOTH

Mrs. Lena P. Booth, aged 80 of 745 Lincoln Lake Road, Lowell, passed away Tuesday, May 25, at her home in Vergennes Township.

Funeral Mass was held Friday, May 28, at St. Mary's Church, with interment being made in St. Mary's Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Claude; one son, William Bol-

lock of Grand Rapids; seven daughters, Mrs. William (Marie) Stauffer, Mrs. Toman (Rosella) Maloney, Mrs. Harry (Irene) Vaughn, jr., and Mrs. Rex (Joyce) Crout, all of Lowell, Mrs John (Catherine) Geiger of Belding, Mrs. Bernard (Virginia) Baxter of Ionia, and Mrs. Robert (Lucille) Herman of Iselin,

Also surviving are 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchil-

Mrs. Booth had resided in the Fallasburg area for 33 years, before moving to her home on Lincoln Lake Avenue.



Linda Alfrey Weds



MRS. STEPHEN J. EVERETT

Miss Linda Ruth Alfrey and Stephen J. Everett were united in marriage at half after two o'clock at the Berean Baptist Church, Adrian, Michigan, Saturday, June 5.

The Rev. Earl R. Decker of Lowell performed the ceremony. The soloists, Robert Boomer and Mrs. Donna Pearson were accompanied by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Francis Boomer. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Alfrey of Adrian and Mrs. Anna Everett of Lowell.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floorlength A-line silhouetted gown, with an attached chapel train flowing from an empire waist-line. Lace appliques and seed pearls accented the fitted bodice of the white organza over angel-mist taffeta gown, which featured a high mandarin neckline, long camelot sleeves with deep cuffs. The face-framer headpiece of orange blossoms accented with seed pearls and white satin ribbon secured the chapel-length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and yellow sweetheart roses

Miss Kathy Preswood of Adrian was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Gauger of Lowell, Miss Judy Dodd of Muskegon, and Miss Trudy Trammel of Jackson. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Cindy Boomers and the flower girl was Miss Brenda Boomer.

Each bridal attendant wore a floor-length gown of blue, styl-ed with a high neckline, long full sleeves with wide cuff and high waistline. Each gown was trimmed with white lace, and the attendants carried bouquets of yellow carnations and white daisies The Rev. Joe Everett of Lowell was his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were Larry Alfrey of Adrian, Paul Stuart of Grand Rapids, Joe Johns of Belding and John Williams of Belding. Ringbearer was Michael Alfrey, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jim Craig and Ed Tucker, both of Clarksville.

A wedding reception was held in the church parlors for 200 guests following the ceremony.



Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Rev. James E. Hennis 1070 Waltham, SE Phone: 949-7696

Rev. James Underwood

"THE CHURCH WHERE THERE

ARE NO STRANGERS"

WELCOMES YOU

(Nursery Care Provided)

Evening Service

Wednesday Service

Pastor: Rev. Raymond E. Befus

6:00 p.m

7:30 p.m.

Pastor Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Social Security Benefit Increase

Social Security checks delivered June 3, to 1,047,100 men, women, and children in Michigan were higher than the monthly

amounts they have been receiving Raymond Backus, Social Security Manager in Grand Rapids, said the checks covering benefit payments for the month of May included the general 10% increase in benefits signed into law

by the President on March 17. The payments are retroactive to January 1. Separate checks, scheduled to reach beneficiaries on June 22, will cover the amount of the increase for retroactive months January through

Backus said that the increase raises monthly social security benefits paid in Michigan by \$11½ million to a total of about \$127 million. Nationally, monthly benefits of \$2.9 billion will be paid to 26.2 million beneficiaries

Total retirement, survivors, and disability insurance benefits paid to Michigan beneficiaries in 1971 are expected to amount to to \$11/2 billion, Backus said.



AT WORK THAN OFF THE JOB. DURING THE PAST FOUR DECADES THE FREQUENCY OF ON-THE-JOB INJURIES DROPPED SHARPLY WHILE EMPLOYMENT, HOURS WORKED AND OUTPUT SHOWED



City of Lowell Council Proceedings

Regular session (postponed from Monday because of Mayor's Exchange Day) Tuesday evening, May 18, 1971 in the council room of the city hall.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Harold F. Jeffer-

ies at 8:11 p.m. and the roll was called: Present: Councilman Anderson, Mayor Jefferies, Councilmen Mueller, Reynolds.

Absent: Councilwoman Myers. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Anderson, that the minutes of the May 3, 1971 meeting be approved after substituting the name 'Richard Denkema' for 'Edward Denkema' on page 2.

Yes: all No: None (Councilwoman Myers entered the meeting at

8:14 p.m.) IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by

Mrs. Myers, that the bills payable (copies of which were furnish ed Council members previous to the meeting) be allowed and warrants issued. (Totals listed below)

Yes: Reynolds, Anderson, Mrs. Myers, Mueller, Jefferies.

General Fund	\$10,972.91
Equipment Fund	245.37
Water Fund	282.55
Major Street Fund	54.55
Local Street Fund	1,774.10
Sewer Fund	877.33

Mrs. William Lake, Parnell Avenue, Vergennes Township, appeared before Council to interest the City in an "Outdoor Edu cation-Ecology" program, which would entail use of the Boy Scout cabin and grounds. Plans call for a combined effort of Boy Scouts, Jaycees, the Lowell Area Schools, Campfire Girls, Showboat Garden Club to procure money under the Environmental Act for development of specified areas for camping, picnic and recreation sites. Councilmen were of a consensus that the Boy Scout property could be included provided there was no conflict with the City's lease agreement with the Boy Scouts. (See MOTIONS-RESOLUTIONS)

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1971-72 budget, Manager Bacon read a letter from the Lowell Light & Power Board whereby it is agreed that the Light & Power Company will pay the City of Lowell General Fund the amount of \$19,286.81 in lieu of taxes, for fiscal 1971-72.

Manager Bacon reported his recommendation for the manner of financing the construction of Gee Drive - borrowing from the Motor Vehicle Highway Funds (Act 51 monies). Final construction would reach approximate costs of between \$45,000 and \$50.000. Councilman Reynolds expressed astonishment at the estimated cost, objected to borrowing money, questioned the practicability of spending such sums. Manager Bacon stated that Gee Drive and one other short street were the only other unpaved ones in the city. It was the consensus that the Manager be authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of Gee Drive. (See MOTIONS-RESOLUTIONS).

Manager Bacon explained that the City had not received the budgeted amount during the current fiscal year for sales tax. He stated the reason was that, had each unit of the County been given its proper allocation, the City of Grand Rapids would suffer unduly, and that in future quarters the deficit due to each unit will be restored. This distribution had been made by the County Treasurer. We will get back \$2,000 more than budgeted.

Councilman Mueller urged inclusion of \$500.00 additional under "Capital Outlay" (No. 704-970) for runway extension at the airport and filling in of holes, adding that the State would pay \$750 of the total \$1,500 needed; he was sure that airport users would contribute at least \$250 each. (See MO- VS). TONS- RESOLUTIONS).

The Manager stated he had left in the budget an amount of \$469.20 for possible purchase of life insurance policies for employees but had received only one quotation. It was agreed that said amount would be left in more for purposes of bar gaining than actual expenditure for insurance.

Manager Bacon also informed the Council that the Townships of Cannon and Solon had appealed the County equalization tion rate and, until a determination has been issued by the State Tax Commission, taxes cannot be spread on the roll or tax statements mailed. He added it might be necessary for the City to borrow money, if taxes could not be collected for a period of months.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Mueller, that the 1971-72 budget presented by the Manager in amount of \$512,717.00 in all funds, be and the same is

IT WAS FURTHER MOVED that the millage rate for 1971 be and hereby is set at \$16.00 per \$1,000 of State Equalized

Yes: Councilmen Myers, Reynolds, Mueller, Anderson, May or Jefferies. No: None

Stephen Irwin, who has proposed to operate the Lowell city airport, was present to discuss the amended proposed contract for said operation. Location of the buildings, required licenses, completion time for erection of buildings, insurance requirements, starting time for runway extension, termination of lease with Richard Denkema, were all discussed, and the Agreemement approved. (See MOTIONS-RESOLUTIONS). **OTHER MO11ONS-RESOLUTIONS**

IT WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Anderson, that the City hereby give its approval to the use of the Boy Scout cabin and land by an Outdoor Education-Ecology group comprised of the School, Jaycees, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Showboat Garden Club, PROVIDED, HOWEV-ER, that such arrangement would not conflict with the lease now existent between the Boy Scouts and the City of Lowell and PROVIDED, FURTHER, that the City of Lowell shall be saved from any and all claims of any kind arising out of such op-

IT WAS FURTHER MOVED that the City Council hereby express its favor of the proposed program, all of which is to be under the auspices and control of Lowell Area Schools.

Yes: All No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Anderson that the Manager be and hereby is authorized to have the engineer prepare bidding specifications for construction of Gee Drive.

Yes: Mueller, Anderson, Mayor Jefferies, Mrs. Myers.

No: Reynolds. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Anderson, that \$500 be included in the Capital Outlay budget for purposes of runway extension and present runway repair. Yes: Anderson, Jefferies, Reynolds, Mueller, Mrs. Myers.

No: None IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Reynolds, that the present Agreement existing between the City and Lowell Airport Association for airport operation be and the same is hereby rescinded to allow for execution of the new Agreement with Stephen Irwin.

Yes: All No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by Mueller, that the City reinvest approximately \$19,000 now in Farm Home Administration notes, for a three-year period, which will bear interest of 5.875%. Yes: Reynolds, Jefferies, Mueller, Mrs. Myers, Anderson,

No: None IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Reynolds, that the amended Agreement between the City of Lowell and Stephen Irwin for operation of the Lowell Airport be and the same is hereby approved for a period of three years, at which time it will be subject to review by the Airport Operator and the Airport Committee appointed by the Council; BE IT FURTHER MOVED that the Mayor and the City Clerk

be and hereby are authorized to sign said Agreement on behalf of the City of Lowell.

Yes: Mueller, Reynolds, Jefferies, Anderson, Mrs. Myers. No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by An-derson, that the City make application to the Michigan State Highway Department for a permit to hang banners and bunting over M-21 for Showboat and Centennial advertisement.

Yes: All No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Anderson, supported by Mrs. Myers, that the Manager be and hereby is authorized to make application for a permit for construction of approximately 205 feet of 6" cast iron water main in the westerly part of the city to serve Valley Vista Village. Yes: All

No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Anderson, that the request of Showboat Corporation for closing of Lafayette Street from the alley just north of Main Street to King Street, from the date school is out until August 10, 1971, be approved. Yes: All

No: None CITY MANAGER REPORTS

1. Public Hearing in the City-County Building, Detroit, on June 14, 1971 in the matter of a petition of Michigan Bell for rate increase 2. Information received from the State Highway Department

re eligibility of the city for construction funds for Hudson Street, north.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:25 p.m. Approved: June 7, 1971.

HAROLD F. JEFFERIES, LAURA E. SHEPARD, City Clerk

Special Session

Special session, Tuesday, May 25, 1971 in the council room of the city hall. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Jefferies at 10

o'clock a.m. Present: Councilman Anderson, Mayor Jefferies, Councilmen Mueller, Reynolds.

Absent: Councilwoman Myers. Also present were City Attorney Richard F. Vander Veen, Assistant Building Inspector Charles Benjamin; Williams & Works Engineering Company, Inc, representative George E. LaPalm, P.E.; owner Sterling Moore; renter Craig Starkweather.

The meeting was turned over to City Manager Blaine E. Bacon, who stated that the purpose of the special session was to consider demolition and/or razing of the building owned by Sterling Moore at 313-317 East Main Street, Lowell. He explained that about 10:15 a.m. on May 24, 1971 there was a collapse of the roof and a portion of the top rows of brick on the alley side of the building. Accumulated water and debris from the roof fell through to the second floor which housed five apartments. All occupants of the building were removed by the operator of the restaurant at 313 East Main, Craig Starkweather; the building was roped off and barricaded by the City. Manager Bacon stated he believed it was necessary for the City Council to decide whether the building was safe for the public and adjoining property owners.

Bacon stated both he and Assistant Building Inspector Benjamin had gone up in the Light and Power bucket truck to view the building from above; Benjamin also inspected the building on the lower floor from the exterior only. Mr. LaPalm was also called in for an opinion from an engineering standpoint

LaPalm reported having toured the building at 9 o'clock this morning with Starkweather on the inside on all three floors, as well as the basement. He stated the first, second and third floors (only) have to span only one-half of the width of the building. The roof of the building has to span the full width. He stated there is a bearing wall in the center of the building; the front staircase is enclosed in two bearing walls, that probably (most of the structure of the roof is hidden) the front portion is supported by partition walls. About 20 feet of the rear portion of the roof has collapsed. He surmised it was a combination of water 'ponding' there, wood that has deteriorated, with the passing of time that precipitated the collapse of the roof. He related that the floors -all three floors - were not sagging; the exterior portion seemed to be not grossly out of plumb, although he did not have any instruments with him - it was just his impression.

One disturbing thing, LaPalm reported, was that in the base-ment the first floor had been 'shored up' some time in the past, for about one-half of the width of the floor; it obviously was not part of the original construction of the building. LaPalm athered, from what Starkweather had said, some of this shoring had moved since the roof sagged.

Attorney Vander Veen asked LaPalm to give his opinion as to the situation of the building as far as safety of ocucpancy was concerned, as well as to reference to adjoining property owners and what his recommendation might be as to Council action, in view of what he has found.

LaPalm replied that he would not recommend occupancy of the building in its present condition. He said collapse of the roof had taken away some of the support of the exterior masonry walls above the third floor, that there could be further collapse, conceivably large portions of the wall could fall inside or outside. If theyfall outside they would fall on adjacent property. There is a problem of water damage, he added. He stated it would be unsafe either for occupancy, as well as for adjoining proper

Attorney Vander Veen inquired whether he thought this constituted an "unsafe and hazardous condition" and LaPalm answered "Yes." Whether the building should be demolished, LaPalm stated he had not been able to do an entire examination of the building, of the condition of the wood or masonry. but he thought it would be reasonable to remove all construction above the third floor and make it into a two-story building Then there would be that interior masonry wall running all the way to the roof. Basically, he said it was a sound structure. (Councilwoman Myers entered the meeting-10:15).

Starkweather argued that the front of the building - the restaurant and the pizza parlor - are 90 feet from the affected area at the back and should be as safe as the adjoining building where people are working at Lowell Engineering. He stated he was losing his income from tenants. He discredited the ability of Assistant Building Inspector Benjamin who had expressed the opinion that it was unsafe for occupancy. He later apolo-

Manager Bacon rebuked Starkweather for his comments stating that Charles Benjamin was a licensed builder of many years' experience; in the latter's opinion the building is unsafe for occupancy and this is borne out by the opinion of Engineer La-Palm. He stated we are here to determine whether the building is to be demolished in whole or part. He added, that if the apart ments are to be reoccupied, the owner must comply with all recently adopted city codes - plumbing, electrical, housing.

Title holder Sterling Moore informed the Council that neither adjoining building owner had retaining walls - east or west. He also stated that the shoring described by Engineer LaPalm was installed years ago by Rutherford Canning Company when that company stored canned goods there, floor to ceiling. It was precautionary, according to Moore.

Councilman Mueller asked if the information so far furnished would be basis enough for Council resolutions ordering demolition or repair. LaPalm repeated that the building was not safe for occupancy and expressed some concern for adjoining property. He stated the latter judgment was made on conditions as seen this morning. In his opinion it could be remodeled; than there would need to be an examination of the wood in the building for plumbness of the walls, a check for the need to replace mortar between the bricks, et cetera. Councilwoman Myers questioned the safety of other apart-ment dwellers in the same block. (Councilman Reynolds left

the meeting at 10:40) LaPalm stated in his opinion the walls would not collapse in a mass; they would be more apt to crumble. He did not examine adjoining buildings for any damage. Then

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Anderson, that the following resolution be adopted: WHEREAS on May 24, 1971 the roof of the building at 313-317 East Main Street collapsed onto the third floor of the build-ing causing an accumulation of water and debris to be deposited on the second floor of the building housing apartment

dwellers; and WHEREAS the City has engaged the services of Williams & Works, Engineers, to inspect the building and George E. La-Palm, P.E. of said company has furnished the opinion that the

cupancy until measures have been taken to warrant its safety; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the building at 313-317 East Main Street be ordered by the Building Inspector NOT to be occupied until it is deemed in the opinion of

the Building Inspector rendered safe for occupancy. Yes: Mueller, Anderson, Mrs. Myers, Jefferies. No: None.

Starkweather still contended it would be safe for his tenants, especially the operator of Zzano's Pizza, to occupy the south end of the building, since, he claimed Lowell Engineering was occupying its adjoining building. Philip Johnson, of Lowell En-gineering, was present, stated their adjoining building was being used solely for a warehouse. Dr. McKay's building on the west was already vacant. Then

IT WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Mueller, that the Building Inspector be and hereby is authorized to issue an order to the owner of the building at 313-317 East Main Street to take whatever steps which, in the opinion of said Building Inspector, are necessary to render the building safe for occupancy and which will provide for the safety of

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that such action shall be tak en by the owner not later than seven days from now, or June

Yes: Mrs. Myers, Mueller, Anderson, Jefferies. No: None

Again Starkweather contended that the Pizza Parlor should be allowed to remain, as he would have no place to continue his business. LaPalm added that it is conceivable that that portion of the roof still there could start falling; where it has started falling, the adjoining area is weakened and this could go outward toward the street. He recommended against allowing any occupancy of the building. He was of the opinion that a tremos went through the entire building, as was evidenced in ths shoring, and any occupancy would not be conducive to safety. (Councilman Mueller left the meeting at 11 a.m.)

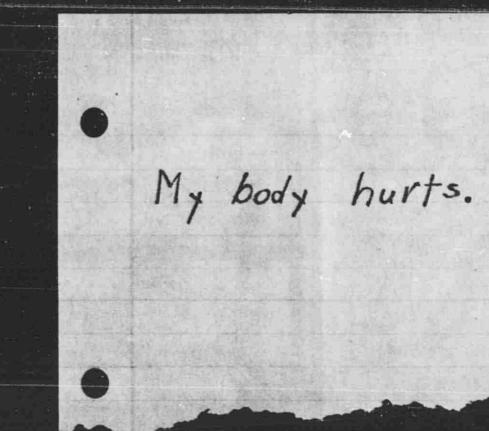
IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Anderson, support ed by Mrs. Myers, that the following resolution be adopted: RESOLVED that in view of the recommendation of Geroge E. LaPalm P.E. of Williams & Works, Enginers, the Building Inspector is hereby authorized and directed to caution adjacent property owners that any use of their property is dangerous to their own welfare and safety and that any such use is at the risk of the persons who do so use the buildings;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Building Inspector is authorized to issue any orders consistent with this resolution. Yes: Anderson, Jefferies, Mrs. Myers. No: None. IT WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by

Anderson, that whereas the business of the special session had been completed, the meeting be adjourned. Yes: All

No: None. Adjournment: 11:20 a.m.

ved: June 7, 1971 HAROLD F. JEFFEPIES,



building is not safe for occupancy and will not be safe for oc-

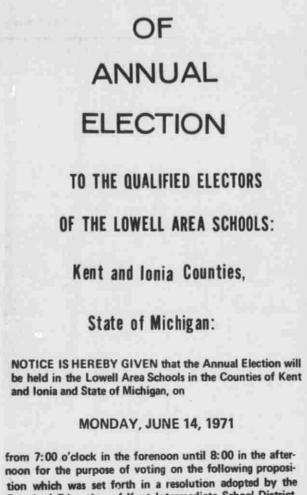
LARUA E. SHEPARD, City Clerk

Thursday, June 10, 1971, Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life PESTICIDES DEFINED Do you know the difference between herbicides, insecticides

fungicides and pesticides? - Herbicides are used to kill weeds or undesirable plants. - Fungicides control plant diseases. - Insecticides kill insects.

- Pesticides include all three of these - herbicides, insecticides and fungicides. A pesticide is any substance that kills or controls a pest.

NOTICE



noon for the purpose of voting on the following proposition which was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of Kent Intermediate School District, Michigan, on February 15, 1971, to-wit:

"Shall the one-half mill limitation on the annual property tax heretofore approved by the school electors of Kent Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped children be increased by three-fourth mill?"

AND for the purpose of electing two members of the Lowell Area Schools Board for a four (4) year term expiring June, 1975. Candidates are: Arthur Benedict; Richard Bryan; Ralph "Bud" Gauger; Philip Kropf; Robert Leasure; Vincent Mc-

PRECINCT 1 LOWELL CITY HALL 301 E. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan

Cambridge; David W. Miller.

PRECINCT 2 **NEW TOWNSHIP HALL** Next to Alto Library

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This notice is given by order of the Board of Education, Lowell Area Schools c8-9

Found on an unknown child's desk at Eastern Orthopedic School / Monday, May 3, 1971



on funds for Special Education to aid handicapped children **MONDAY JUNE 14th**

blind and partially sighted . deaf and hard of hearing speech defects • mentally retarded physically handicapped • serious health problems emotional problems • abnormal in other ways





Yes	No	Totals
870	416	1286
115	118	233
985	534	1519
Courses.		



Thursday, June 10, 1971, Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life



Three Lowell High School students will be winging their way to Washington D. C. June 21 to spend five days there with other members of Michigan Future Teacher's Association. The three students representing the Lowell FTA Chap-ter on the Washington Seminar are Karen Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Alexander, Karen Reagan, daugh ter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan and Cathy Asplund daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Asplund.

The FTA members will meet in Lansing to tour the State Capitol and then travel to Detroit Metropolitan for the flight to Washington where they will tour the city, visit National Education Association Headquarters, governmental agencies and the Congress. Sponsor of the Lowell Chapter of the FTA is Mrs. Keith W. Avery.

Summer Pre-School Vision Screening

Pre-school visual screening for our kindergarteners starting

school this fall will be held: In the Alto Elementary School

June 18 9-11:30 In the Runciman Elementary School June 18 1-4

June 21		9-11'30 1- 4		
	a state law			

must have a visual test-Please remember these dates and take advantage of this opportunity for free visual testing. The Kent County Health Department will be in charge of the pre-school screening

g kindergarter

Planning Meeting Set For Cascade's July 4th Festivities

Dr. Tom Davis, chairman of the 1971 July 4th festivities in Cascade has called a planning meeting of all interested citizens for the finalization of plans for this year's event.

The meeting will be held on Monday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall on Thornapple River Drive. Rev. Raymond Gaylord, co-chairman, revealed this week

that all persons, organizations, etc., planning to utilize booth space, or take an active part in this year's giant celebration should be at this meeting.

Among Top 50 Honored



A 1967 graduate of Lowell High School, Bronwyn (Bunnie) Harris, was selected to receive special recognition for her outstanding service to Michigan State University. She was one of fifty graduating senior women at State who were recognized and honored at a ceremony held on "Lantern Night Sunday, June 6, in front of Beaumont Tow-

er on the MSU campus. At graduation ceremonies next week, Miss Harris will be awarded a degree in journalism. During her years at MSU, she was initiated into Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and served

as editor of the "Wolverine," MSU's yearbook, in her senior year. Bunnie has resided for the past seven years with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kropf and family of 417 Howard Street,

Lowell. She is the daughter of Herbert Harris of Muskegon and the late Margaret Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Kropf were special guests at the Lantern Night ceremonies.

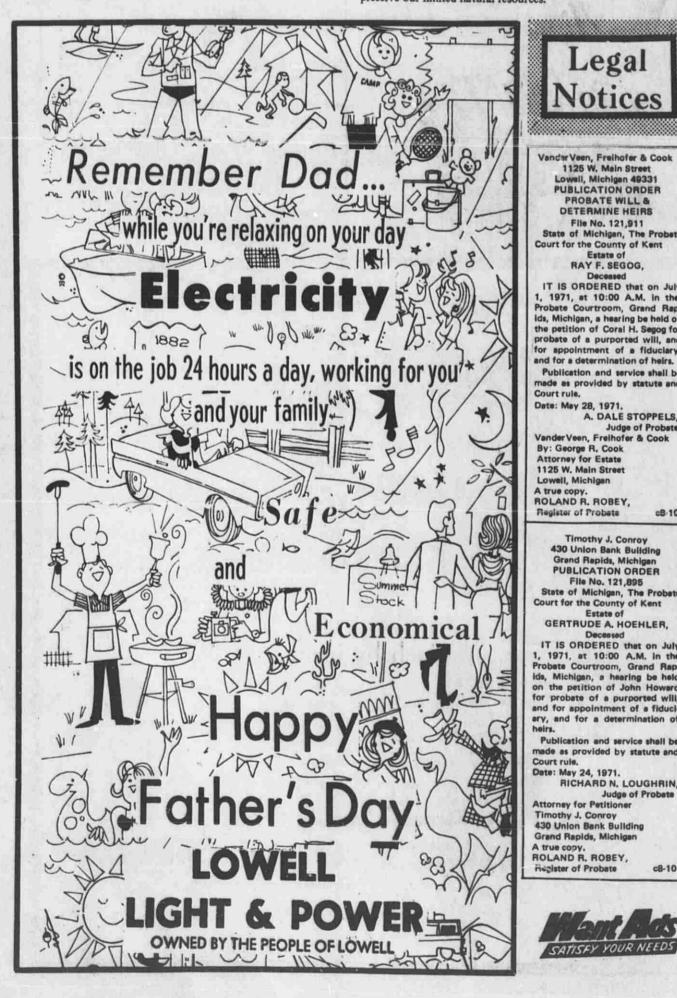
Paper, Can Drives

Time is drawing near for the Forest Hills students to overcome pollution (S.T.O.P.) recycling drives. On the weekend of June 25, 26, and 27 semi-trailers will be located at the high school so that area residents may dispose of stored up newspapers, magazines, and steel cans. Remember, the cans must be rinsed, de-labeled, de-lidded, and squashed flat. It would also help if the newspapers are bundled. For those who expect to be on vacation or who have no

transportation, pick-up service can be arranged by calling 949-7545 or 361-0373. Please call before the last minute. Do yourself and future generations a service by helping to preserve our limited natural resources.

c8-10

c8-10



generation and a second and a CITIZENS FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION

INFORMATION SHEET Since 1957, special education in the Kent Intermediate School District has been operating on a 1/2 mill levy. On June 14th, the electors of the Kent Intermediate School District will be asked to approve an additional 3/4 mill special education proposal. 1/4 mill increase will be earmarked for capital improvements and 1/2 mill for continuation of quality programs.

WHAT WILL THE PASSAGE OF THE 3/4 MILL MEAN TO KENT COUNTY?

- More adequate facility for orthopedic students.
- Possible replacement of Coldbrook School. (Depends on state plan) Additional classrooms for oral deaf students.
- Additional classrooms for trainable mentally retarded.
- school age students.
- Quality programs now in existence will be continued and improved. Expansion of preschool physically handicapped programs.

Special education services since 1957 have been provided for a total of 102,986 school age children within the Kent Intermediate School District. Cost of this service has been paid from the present 1/2 mill levy, plus state aid. At the present time, 15,000 public 3 and non-public students are receiving special education services.

WHY SPECIAL PROGRAMS?

Some handicapped children have needs which can only be met in a special education program.

WHERE ARE THERE PROGRAMS?

Byron Center

Comstock Park

Caledonia

Classes and/or special education services are provided in all of the school districts of the Kent Intermediate School District. These include:

E. Grand Rapids Grand Rapids Forest Hills Grandville Cedar Springs Godfrey-Lee Kelloggsville Lowell Godwin Heights Kenowa Hills Northview

WHO IS SERVED?

Mentally Retarded Blind and Partially Sighted Deaf and Hard of Hearing Speech Handicapped

These services are offered to both public and non-public schools. For the past thirteen years, these services have been provided without an increase

- in millage. Of the 57 Intermediate Districts in Michigan with special education programs, 42
- are levying more millage than Kent.

out of every 8 children in all 19 school districts is served by some special education program.

1971 Scheduletwe mitterson tet Stell bes 151 Frank Twining King Memorial Pool

Operated by The Lowell Y.M.C.A.

INTERPRETATION OF POOL SCHEDULE AND FEES

the second second second second	SWIM INSTRUCTION PROGRAM- utes long and will follow the standard pro-	GROUP REI hour. Fo
cedure for class instruc	tion, warm-up, review, demonstration, in- l practice time. Class meets 4 times a week	FREE OPEN ings, fro charge, S
CLASS NAME-	AGE	OPEN SWIM
CLASS NAME- Water Babies	4, 5 and 6 years old	older or
Beginners	All age groups with no previous swim- ming experience	OPEN SWIN
Minnow	Low intermediate - must be able to swim 25 yards (one style)	Members 50c. Spe season p
Fish	High intermediate - must be able to swim 50 yards (two styles)	bers wu
Flying Fish-Shark	Advanced - must be able to swim 100 yards using 3 stroke styles	LIFE SAVI Cost, \$9.
Swim Team Adults Swim	6 year old thru High School Instruction or Recreation	CITY CHAN
Teen Swims	13 yrs. of age and up	FOURTH A
Family Swims	Families only. One parent must accompany children into the water.	SYNCHRON
	- Y Members \$4.50; Non-Y Members \$8.00. bers \$2.50; Non-Y Members \$7.00	CHECKING YMCA w
Swim Team (Y Memb	ers only) \$4 ea, or \$12 for family.	POOL STAF Mike Clar tors, Ann

to call the Pool Director, 897-7375 or 897-7115 DAILY SCHEDULE POOL OPENS MONDAY, JUNE 14

Sand and	MON	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
8:00 - 9:00	C141	M TEAM PRACTIC		1.1.1.1
9:00 - 10:00	241	IN TEAM PRACIN	æ	
10:00 - 11:00	IONIA SWIM:LESSONS		10:30 - 12:00	
11:00 -12:00			Free Swim	
12:00 -1:00	Martin Star	WATER BABIES		Closed
1:00 -2:00		OPEN SWIM		OP
2:00 -2:45	BUS CLASS			
2:45 -3:30	BUS CLASS			
3:30 -4:15		LOCAL		
4:15-5:15	Women Only	Swim Team	Women Only	
5:30-6:15	Beg. Sync.		BEGINNING SY	NCHRONIZED
6;15-7:00	Adv. Sync.	ADVANCED SYNCHRONIZED		
7:00 -8:00		OPEN SWIM		0
8:00 -9:00	Adult Swim	Teen Swim	Adult Swim	Teen Swim
9:00-10:00		RENTALS	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	

The creation of a county wide facility for educable mentally handicapped high

Kent City Rockford Kentwood Sparta Wyoming

Physically Handicapped Emotionally Disturbed Perceptually Handicapped

Hospitalized and Homebound

TALS - 6 one-hour periods available each week. \$15 per eservations, call the Pool Director, Mike Clark.

SWIMS - Twice weekly, on Thursday and Saturday morn-10:30 - 12:00, there will be recreational swims at no sored by the City of Lowell.

ROGRAM - 10 one-hour supervised recreational swims Two hours on Saturday. Evening swims for Teenage and

FEES - Age 5 through 8th grade Y Members 10c; Non-Y Sc; Ninth grade and up Y Members 25c; Non-Y Members cial to Y Family Members 50c for the whole family. A s to Open Swims is available for families at \$30. Mem-show their membership cards.

G CLASSES - First class begins June 21 at 9 p. m. 10 'Y' members; \$14.00 nos-members.

IONSHIP MEET - June 26

NUAL WATER CARNIVAL - August 12

ZED SWIM - Beginners class, 5:30; advanced, 6:15 p.m.

Valuables must be checked at the front desk. The not be responsible for articles not checked.

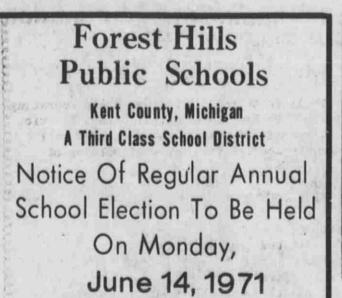
- Executive Director, Terry Bambrick. Pool Director, Swim coaches, Steve Sharphorn, Tom Herbert. Instruc-te Lally, Patt Bambrick.

ogram, please feel free

CLOSES FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

FRI. SAT. SUN. SWIM TEAM PRACTICE 10:30 - 12:00 IONIA Free Swim Water Babies EN SWIM OPEN OPEN **Bus Class Bus Class** SWIM SWIM LOCAL Swim Team 'EN SWIM 7:00 - 8:30 Family Swim Family Swim RENTALS





TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF FOREST HILLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regular annual school election to elect a member of the Board of Educa-tion of Forest Hills Public Schools, Kent County, Michigan, will be held on Monday, June 14, 1971, and that the polls of said election will be kept open continuously beween the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on that day.

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that as a result of said election one person will be elected to the office of member of the Board of Education of Forest Hills Public Schools, Kent County, Michigan, for a four year term ending June 30,

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that the following list contain the names of all candidates nominated for said office of member of said Board of Education:

Niel A. Weathers John M. Beck

Claude L. Hikade ALSO TAKE NOTICE that all qualified and registered

electors of said School District are entitled to vote for said candidates, provided that they shall not be entitled to vote for more than one of said candidates.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the election to be so held in the Forest Hills Public Schools on Monday, June 14, 1971, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, the fol-lowing two propositions will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors.

Bonding Proposition

Shall the Forest Hills Public Schools, County of Kent, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to ex-ceed \$600,000.00 and issue its bonds therefore for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equip-ping an enclosed swimming pool facility in said dis-

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education has estimated the expense of erecting, furnishing and equipping the enclosed swimming pool facility to be \$600,000.00 all of which it is necessary to raise by borrowing and issuing bonds of the School District.

Proposition to Increase Tax Limitation in Forest Hills Public Schools District, Kent County, Michigan, for 1971 and 1972 for Operating Swimming Pool Facility

Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property for all purposes in any one year in Forest Hills Public Schools, Kent County, Michigan, by Section 6 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar of assessed valuation of such property as finally equalized, for the years 1971-1972? Purpose of the funds is to maintain and operate an enclosed swimming pool facility in said School

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted upon by the school electors of this school district at the school election to be held on Monday, June 14, 1971, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Board of Educa-tion of Kent intermediate School District, Michigan, on February 15, 1971, to-wit:

Shall the one-half mill limitation on the annual operty tax heretofore approved by the school elec-ors of Kent Intermediate School District, Michi-m, for the education of handicapped children creased by three-fourth mill?

TAKE NOTICE of the following statement by the Coun-ty Treasurer of Kent County, Michigan, of all voted in-creases in the total tax rate limitation in any local units affecting taxable property in the said School District and the years such increases are effective:

STATEMENT OF KENT COUNTY TREASURER AS TO VOTED INCREASES CTATE OF MICHAN

4.0	STATE OF MICHIGAN	1
42.) SS.
20.00		1 00.

COUNTY OF KENT

I, HENRY ROMYN, the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer of the County of Kent, State of Michi-gan, hereby CERTIFY that all of FOREST HILLS PUB-LIC SCHOOLS (Grand Rapids School District No. 15fr) is located within the boundaries of said County of Kent and that, at the date hereof, the records of this office dicate that there are voted increases in the total tax rate limitation, in local units, affecting the taxable property in said School district as follows:

Voted Increases Years Effective By Kent County: NONE

By the School District: 15.0 Mills 1970 to 1972

Dated May 13, 1971. at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Henry Romyn Kent County Treasurer Each person voting at said election must be a citizen of the United States of America and a registered elector of the city or township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting will be as follows: recinct No. 1: Collins School, 4368 Heatherlane, S.E., Grand Rapids Township, Kent County,

recinct No. 2: Forest Hills High School Multiple Pur-pose Room, 5901 Hall Street, S.E., Ada Township, Kent County, Michigan This notice is given by the order of the Board of Edu-

ation of the Forest Hills Public Schools, County of Kent, lichigan. Dated: May 28, 1971.,

> Mary Helen Price, Secretary, Board of Education



Gould O. Rivette places sign at Langley Covered Bridge near Centreville. There are now similar signs at the four other covered bridges in Michigan.

Pudding Early American-Style



Take the family back in history to early New England with one of America's oldest desserts, Indian pudding. The settlers learned the secrets of this native dish from the Indians. It's a smooth baked pudding traditionally made from milk, molasses, spices and corn mea

In this adaptation, honey and brown sugar replace the mo lasses. These flavors, spiced with cinnamon, are a delightful combination with the characteristic flavor of enriched corn meal Another variation - chopped nuts are sprinkled atop before the long, slow baking begins. Serve the pudding warm with ice cream for a delicious tribute to America's cooking heritage. HONEY-NUT INDIAN PUDDING

Makes 6 servings 3/4 cup enriched corn meal 1/4 cup firmly packed brown

cups milk sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 egg, beaten Chopped nutmeats 1/3 cup honey

Heat oven to very slow (275°F.). Combine corn meal and 1 cup of the milk. Heat remaining milk and salt to scalding. Quickly add corn meal mixture, stirring quickly. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cover; cook over low heat about 5 minutes.

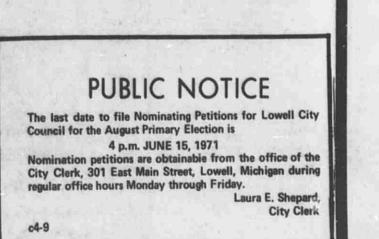
Remove from heat. Add butter, honey, sugar and cinnamon. Add a small amount of hot corn meal mixture to beaten egg; add egg mixture to hot corn meal mixture, stirring quickly. Pour into greased 1-1/2-qt. casserole. Sprinkle with chopped nutmeats. Set casserole in baking pan; place on oven rack. Pour hot water into baking pan to within 1 inch of top. Bake uncovered in preheated oven (275°F.) about 3 hours. Cool to lukewarm. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

HEART ATTACK?



IF YOU CAN'T REACH DOCTOR, GET TO EMERGENCY ROOM OF HOSPITAL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

The Michigan Heart Association says that a great many victims of heart attack die from a failure of the heart rhythm. But today there are medical techniques in hospitals which can prevent fatal rhythms. In addition, the heart attack victim who suffers a sudden heart stoppage has a good chance of being saved by immediate application o these new techniques. The Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency, says the new techniques have cut hospital heart death rates by a third.



Essay Contest Winners

Three Lowell Junior High students and three Forest Hills Junior High School students earned first, second and third place school awards for their entries in the fourth Annual Freedoms Foundation Eighth Grade Essay Contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

The top essayists received antique parchment reproductions of historical documents, presented by representatives of the sponsoring firm on June 3. The Declaration of Independence reproduction for first place was awarded to Bruce Hepp, 554 Prestwick SE, Grand Rapids and Sharon Wittenbach, 2661 Lin-coln Lake Avenue, Lowell. The second place award, a replica of the Constitution, was presented to Jack Lane, 829 Orlando, Grand Rapids and Gilbert Fonger of Lowell. A copy of the or-iginal Indian Treaty giving Mackinac Island to the British was the third place award received by Gary Metzler, 7553 Woodvale SE, Grand Rapids, and Teresa Hale of Lowell. Some 200 schools and 4,000 students participated in this year's contest which was conducted through 52 Farm Bureau Insurance Group Offices around the state. Last year, 204 schools

and 3,500 students competed. In three years, the Essay Contest has expanded from a Lansing area competition, to a massive statewide program. The basis for this appeal is the concept of the competition . . . encouraging youth to seriously consider the heritage and future of America through the topic "What I Can Do For My Country. For the 1970 Essay Contest, Freedoms Foundation conferred the George Washington Honor Medal Award on Farm Bureau Insurance Group in February. This was the third such

award in as many years.

The school awards represent an important first plateau in the statewide contest. Student essays earning a first place school award are placed in statewide competition for the top award ... a fully expense-paid, four-day, three-night trip to Washington, D. C. for student, parents and teacher.

The school awards were presented to Bruce, Jack, Gary, Sharon, Gilbert and Teresa by Dale Johnson, of Alto, Farm Bureau Insurance Group representative for the Burleigh Schroeder Agency of Comstock Park and Allendale. Display flags and desk flag sets will be awarded to the top three state essayists and their schools as judged by a notable

President; and Bob Talbert, Columnist for the Detroit Free

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is a nonprofit, non-political, nonsectarian, educational organization created to achieve a better understanding of the basic principles underlying the Republic and to encourage Americans to be more articulate about Freedoms in today's America.

Elected Student Council President At Alma





panel of judges: State Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson; Earl E. Nelson, State Representative from Michigan's 57th Dis-trict; Charles E. Chamberlain, U. S. Congressman for Michigan's Sixth District; Clifton Wharton, Jr., Michigan State University

Robert J. VandenBos of Forest Hills has been elected president of the Alma College Council for the 1971-72 academic year.

VandenBos, a sophomore at Alma, will also serve on the 18-member Board of Associate Trustees, an advisory and consultative body to the college's Board of Trustees.

A 1969 graduate of Forest Hills High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. VandenBos of 2721 Montreat Ct. N.E.



In the 4th annual Freedoms Foundation Essay Contest, Teresa Hale, Sharon Wittenbach and Gil Fonger were the top winners from Lowell Junior High. Their teacher is Mrs. Arlene Claus.



Mrs. Enright's eighth grade class at Forest Hills will have their award winning essays published in a booklet entitled "America and Me."



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ports

12

Forest Hills Wins District Baseball Championship

GIANTS UNDEFEATED

"Play ball" is the cry of the umpires as the nightly baseball games at the Thornapple Valley Field on Thornapple River Drive are played before a large crowd of spectators.

In the Midget Division of the Thornapple Valley Baseball summer program, the National League played three games last week, with the Giants being the only team to remain undefeated.

On June 1, the Reds came up with ten big runs to outscore the Dodgers by two runs. Bradley hit a home run, and aided Smith in pitching the Reds to a 10-8 victory.

The Giants, in their game against the Dodger on Thursday, June 3, behind the pitching of Richards, batted out eight hits for eight runs, and overpowered the Dodgers 8-5.

The scoreboard carried a lop-sided score, 18-4, at the end of the Jets vs. Reds game on June 4. Perschbacker was the winning pitcher for the jets.

Four games were played in the American League of the Midget Division, with VanderPloeg hurling the White Soxs to a 20 to 1 win over the Angels on June 1.

The Twins managed to score five runs in Wednesday's game against the White Sox, but they fell short by ten runs as the game ended. Vonk was the winning pitcher for the White Sox. De Young had a home run.

A large score, a close score, was the final analysis of the Twins vs. Angels game on Thursday, as both teams were out to get a sweet smell of victory. It was touch and go all the way, with both teams at one time or another claiming the lead. The final score was Twins 17, Angels 16. Griffith was the only home run hitter of the game. The winning hurler was McQueen.

Four home runs, two by Cohan and two by Covington, were the highlights of the June 4 Devil's vs. White Sox Game. Sekel was credited with the win as the Devils made 13 runs against the White Soxs' 12.

In minor Division play, Dan Rink hit a home run and pitched the Cubs to victory in a game played on June 1. The Cubs scored eight runs, while the Cards managed to come up with only 6.

A game that went for eight innings on June 2 saw the Pirates emerge the victors over the Pilots as the fianl score was 9-8. The Braves scored 14 runs to defeat the Pirates by six runs in June 3rd's game, which saw Carricks and VanderPloeg connect for home runs. McClellan was the winning hurler.

In the final game of the week, the Cards 11, Pilots 6.

The games played during the week of May 24 saw the following scores - May 24, Braves 19, Pilots 3; Doug Bradley, winning pitcher; Mark Gerst, home run. May 26, Braves 4, Cubs 1; Peter Rink winning pitcher. May 27, Cubs 3, Pilots 2; Dan Rink win-ning pitcher. May 28, Cards 5, Pirates 3; David Burns winning pitcher.

Thornapple Valley Baseball League - Minors - American Division:

June 1, Orioles 19, Indians 1. Winning pitcher, Vic Walker; June 2, Royals 9, Tigers 3. Winning pitcher, Joe Grochowalski; June 3, Tigers 7, Yankees 1. Winning pitcher, Wayne Harrell. June 4, Royals 4, Indians 2. Winning pitcher, Mickey McKay; June 5, Royals 3, Orioles 2. Winning pitcher, Joe Grochowalski Home Run, Joe Grochowalski.

baseball tournament and as the result Forest Hills was crowned the District king Saturday at Grand Haven. Forest Hills defeated Holland, 4-1 in Saturday afternoon's championship game after downing host Grand

Forest Hills High School pitching ace Steve VanPut-ten picked up a pair of victories in the Class A District

Haven, 8-3, in the morning semis. VanPutten hurled the first five innings of each game and then gave the mound duties to Ron VanderBaan, who finished in both contests. Under the Michigan High School Athletic Association rules, no pitcher may hurl more than 10 innings in one day.

In the title contest, Forest Hills scored one run in the first and one in the third. A two-run homer by Jeff VanStrien capped a fourth-inning rally.

In the semi-final conflict, VanPutten, a righthander, gave up 10 walks, but received steady fielding and batting support from his teammates.

Forest Hills clinched the game over Grand Haven by scoring six runs in the sixth on six hits. A single by VanderBaan and a double by Joe McCormick accounted for two runs each in the outburst.

Teams Tie For Lead

Amway knocked off previously unbeaten Stephanie's Restaurant and Lounge, 9-3 to gain a tie for first place in the Ada Softball League

Amway's hitting attack was led by Dick Courter whose two doubles accounted for four of Amway's runs.

In a pitcher's dual, Merl's Wreckers beat the Lowell Moose 1-0. The Moose were held to two hits while Merl's had three. The lone run came after a walk, then a double, and an error which proved to be costly.

Old Kent Bank and Wolverine Building Products were tied after six innings. Then in the seventh, Old Kent picked up two runs without getting a hit to hang on to beat Wolverine 5-4.

	W	L	
Amway	2	1	
Verl's Wreckers	2	1	
Old Kent Bank	2	1	
tephanie's Lounge	2	+1	
owell Moose	1/	2	
Wolverine Bldg.	0	3	
a construction of the second sec			

Amway

first place tie by beating previously undefeated The Gang, 9-3. A. J. Sparks won their first game beating the Collegiates 10-3.

Jim Dabakey proved to be enough as the beat previously un-bated Ball Park Tavern, 2-1. Ide's pitcher, Elmer Schmidt also helped the cause by striking out 13 Ball Park batters.

National League Standings

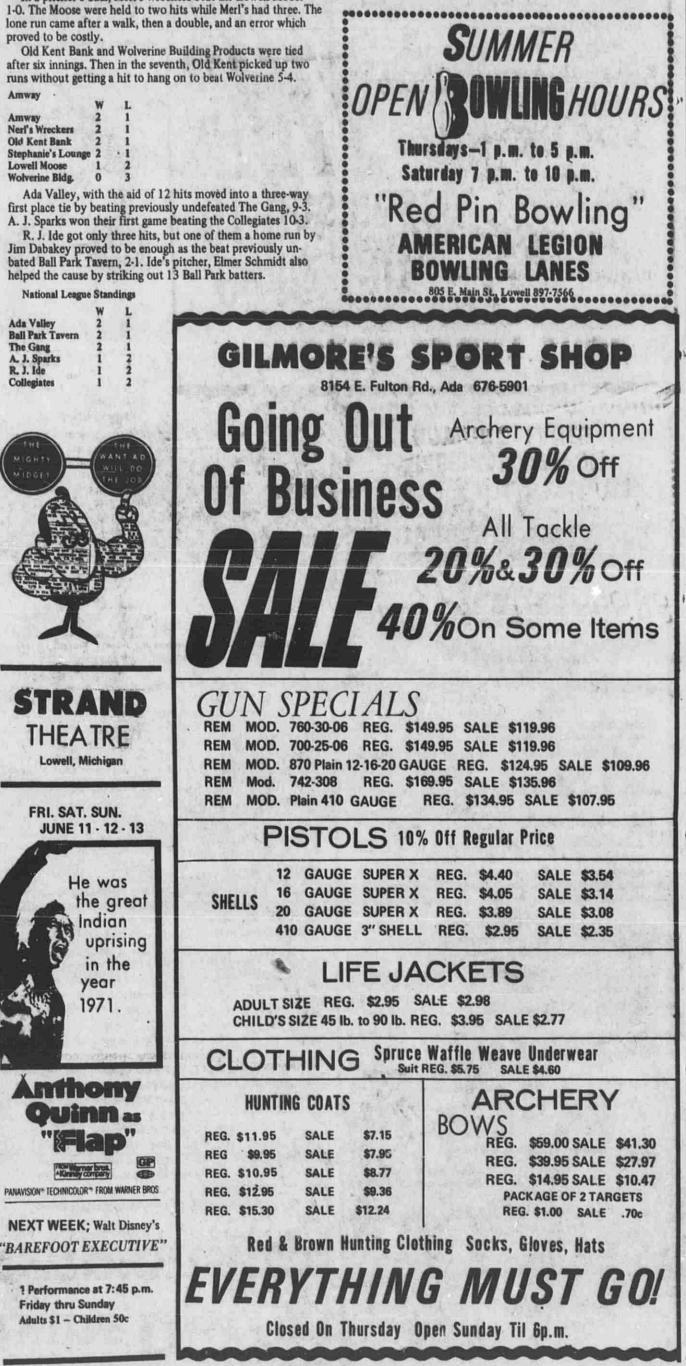


COME ON GUYS - The water's cool, the exercise great and it's fun! Think of the satisfaction you'll get at the lobster bake that you were a part of it all - Come On Guys -We need more Help - Help - Help!

Hole-In-One

William Lomas of North Washington Street, Lowell made a "hole-in-one" at the Tyler Creek Golf Course Sunday, June 6. Lomas' lucky hit came on the fourth hole of the course which measures 220 yards. He used a four wood.

Playing a round with his wife, Ruth, the once in the cup strike was also witnessed by Rich Wolberton of Lake Odessa.





Varsity Netters Finish Fifth

The Forest Hills Varsity tennis team finished fifth in the O-K Red Conference Meet won by East Grand Rapids. Placing for the Rangers were Doug Schueller with a second in first singles, Dan Ellinger fourth in third singles, Rob Blanchard and George Benisek third in first doubles, Jim VanHaren and Sandy Weathers fourth in second doubles, and Mark Butler and Dan Gallagher fourth in third doubles.

In their final week of dual match play the Rangers defeated Kentwood 3-2, lost to Ottawa Hills 4-3, and lost to Grandville 3-2. For the season Coach Pierce's team was 4-8 in the Conference and 6-11-1 overall.

Rob Mumford won this year's Junior Varsity Award. Varsity letterwinners were seniors, Chip King, Wayne VanArtsen, and Weathers; juniors, Schueller, VanHaren, and Dale Groendal; Sophomores, Butler, Gallagher, Ellinger, Joe King, Brad Gregory, Benisek and Blachard; and freshman, Steve Martin.

Girls' Track Team Victorious

Last week Thursday the Lowell Senior High girls track team took first place over Belding and Lakewood with a grand total of 63 points, second was Belding with a total of 47 and last was Lakewood with a total of 44. Hooray for the girls.

50 Yd. Dash – 2nd place, Sableskey, 5th place, Hill; 880 Re-lay – 2nd place, Lowell; Running Broad jump – Sue Dalton, 1st place, Gloria Sobleskey, 4th place; High Jump – 1st place, Cindy Blough, Second place, Elaine Stormzand.

Soft Ball throw - 2nd place, Bambi Thom

STANDINGS

Royals, First with sevn wins, one loss; Orioles, Second place with six wins, two losses; Tigers, Third place with five wins, three losses; Yankees and Indians are tied for Fourth place with each having one win and seven losses.

Big Second Inning Gives Ionia Victory

In Tri-County Baseball action over the Memorial weekend, Ionia scored seven runs in the second inning and went on to defeat Lowell 10 to 5. Pauls Mathews struck out 12 hitters in picking up the win for Ionia.

Bill Con din banged out three hits in a losing effort for Low-ell while Pere Shanski and Ron Hyland collected two hits each for lonia

Vermontville capitalized on eight errors by Portland as they downed Portland 7 to 3 with Larry Lenz notching the win for Vermontville. Carl Bauer absorbed the loss. Roger Trierweiler banged out a home run for the losers.

Elsewhere, Hubbardston notched their first win of the season as they dumped Pewamo 5 to 3, highlighting a Memorial Day celebration at Hubbardston. Micky Barber picked up the win for Hubbardston with Bill Werner being charged with the loss.

Over at Sidney, Sidney struggled from a 6 to 2 deficit and finally edged Belding 9 to 8 with some last minute heroics by winning pitcher, Randy Prichard in the bottom of the ninth inning. After two were out in the Ninth inning, Belding pitcher Cug Hawley walked a man and then served up a home run to Pritchard giving Sidney the winning margin. Manager, Tom Reese, also belted a two-run homer for the winners as did Henry King. Dave Mahar socked a solo blast for Belding.

Taos Farms Defeat Ada Polo Club

Taos Farms defeated the Ada Polo Club 9-6 in action at the Kentree Polo ground Sunday afternoon Taos' victory gave them the first leg on the 15th annual renewal of play for the Ernest Nelson Memorial Trophy.

Scoring for the Toas team were Gene Gilman, 1; Jim Sykes, 1; John Bissell, 1; and Stanley Townsend, 3. For the losers, Scot MacIntyre, 2; Dick Cooper, 1; Dr. Larry Allaben, 2, and Allen Hunting, 1.

Taos Farms will face the Forest Hills Raiders in the finals on a date to be announced later.

This Saturday, the Kentree Polo Club will play host to the Detroit Polo Club at their grounds at 4861 Michigan Street, in Ada Township, in a two-day state meet.

On Saturday, two "B" teams will play, but the accumulated points will not count towards the trophy goal. Sunday's compe-tition, however, between the two class "A" will decide the trophy winner. Game time is 3 p.t.d. for both days.

On September 11 and 12, Kentree will travel to Detroit, where the final playoff for the overall winner will be made. Soft Bail throw – 2nd place, Bambi Thompson, Stu place, Robin Green, 4th place, Judy Schuke; Standing Broad jump – 1st place, Chris Yalacki; 80 Yd. Low hurdle – 1st place, Colleen Hill, 2nd place, Karen Reagan; 100 Yard Dash – 3rd place, Gloria Sobleskey, 4th place, Linda Haywood; 220 Yd. Dash – 4th place, Roxanne Sitgeer; 440 Yd. Dash – Brenda Fish, 2nd place, Louise Doyle, 3rd place.

Rangers Advance In Tournament

Forest Hills advanced another notch in the State Class A high school baseball tournament by beating Muskegon Mona Shores 2-1 in eleven innings.

The winning run came home in the top of the eleventh when left fielder, Matt Pelerito, followed Steve VanPutten's triple with a perfect squeeze bunt.

VanPutten hurled shutout ball for nine innings before Mona Shores scored in the tenth. Credit him with the victory. His relief in the bottom of the eleventh getting the save. Forest Hills will play Grand Haven in Grand Haven for their next tournament game

In the Wyoming Invitational played on May 31 Rogers elimin-ated the Rangers by an 8-3 count. VanderBaan was the losing pitcher allowing seven runs in the first four innings. Kevin Meade belted a triple that drove in two runs for the only Forest Hills threat of the day.

