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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1967

### Teaching staff seek to reopen salary negotiations in Lowell

Monday night Gary Gilbert, negotiating committee chairman for the Lowell Teachers Association told the board that the teachers were meeting Thursday to vote on re-opening salary

The Board thought that salaries had been set for the teachers after a meeting held in June. The LTA contract had not been signed because of submitting it for study to an MEA attorney; but the Board of Edu-cation had agreed on the terms along with the teachers who approved their contracts at a meeting two months ago.

Thursday night the teachers will meet to vote on the contract; if it is not approved salaries will be up for re-negotia-tion. Mr. Gilbert explained to the board that the committee had tentatively agreed on a starting salary of \$5,800 for the coming year; but now some feel that this is too low.

Mr. Pace replied that while the starting salary was lower than many in the area the top half of the salary schedule was equal to or above many other area schools

Gilbert revealed to the board that the MEA asks that teachers not return to work without a contract but he did not be-lieve that there would be any delay in opening school Septem-ber 5th here. Lowell coaches have already started football without contracts.

#### **Budget Hearing**

The Board held the official budget hearing, required by law, and details of the budget are part of the school information printed on another page of this

The total budget for the year is \$1,266,955 out of a projected income of only \$1,267,308 which

At a special budget hearing salaries already set for the admeeting of the Lowell Area ministration, teachers, maintenschools Board of Education on ance personnel, cooks and bus drivers total \$1,084,974 or 85.6 percent of the budget. This leaves only \$182,981 for the administration and the board to work with for all other purpos-

#### Discuss Rank Loan

There was a discussion of the decision by the Board to borrow \$100,000 from the State Savings Bank to meet payroll and other expenses until taxes and state aid payments come in.

In a letter to board members Union Bank pointed out that they had made the low bid on interest rate, but were not a-warded the business. The decision was turned over to a committee of Dr. Robert Reagan, David Coons and William and make a recommendation to the Board at the September 11

#### Accept Milk Bld

A bid by Highland Hill Dairy to provide milk for the school lunch program for the coming year was accepted. The low bid of the local dairy calls for .064 for white milk and .069 for chocolate milk in half pints,

The school purchases approximately 50,000 half pints of white milk and 200,000 half pints of chocolate milk a year,

#### Vote to Transfer

Kent and Ionia Intermediate Boards of Education met last week to vote on petitions for transfer of several pieces of property from the Saranac School District to the Lowell

Kent Board and four from the Board present, the vote was 4-3 to approve the transfer. The transfer will bring about 18 pupils to Lowell and property with evaluation of \$302,138. The Saranac Board of Education has

#### Services held for Cosmetologists meet Mattie M. Jacobi

Mrs. Mattie M. Jacobi, aged 87, of Lowell, passed away on Sunday, August 26, at Butter-worth Hospital in Grand Rap-

Mrs. Jabcobi is survived by four grandchildren; Gerald Ja-cobi of Lowell; Robert Jacobi of Kalamazoo; Mrs. John Savage of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Thomas Worswick of St. Clair Shores. She is also survived by six great-grandchild-

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell with the Rev. Charles Davis of the First Congregational Church of Lowell officiating.

Interment took place in Oakwood Cemetery in Lowell.

#### Tennis tourney at Cedar Springs

The Fourth Annual Tri-River Tennis Tournament will be open to all players from Belding, Cedar Springs, Comstock Park, Coopersville, Greenville, Lowell, Coopersville, Greenville, Lowell, Rockford and Sparta. It will be held at Cedar Springs with play in singles to begin at 6 p. m. on Tuesday, September 5.

All play will take place in the evening, and doubles play will begin as soon as singles play is completed.

Trophies will be awarded for winner and second place in both

doubles and singles Entries may be mailed or phoned to Harold Maxson, Cedar Springs, 937-7879. Deadline for entries is Monday, Septem-

#### Marjary McPherson to speak before Masons

All Masons and friends are invited to hear Miss Marjory McPherson tell of her experi-ences in Nepal and to show pic-tures Wednesday, September 13

at 8 p. m.

Hooker Chapter No. 73, R-&AM, will sponsor the program at the Lowell Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served.

With three members from the the superintendent pointed out ten days to appeal the decision.

## at Ferris State College

Nearly 100 Cosmetologists took part in a five-day workshop at Ferris State College Members of Michigan's Hair

Fashion Committee, the Michigan Cosmetologists Association, and the Ferris faculty cooperated in offering advanced instruc-tion to professionals on subjects ranging from salesmanship to business and personal finance.

Highlighting the August 12-16 workshop was a day-long lecture and demonstration by William Vernon, vice chairman of the Official Hair Fashion Committee, a past president of both the Kansas Cosmetology Association and the Kansas Cosmetology Schools' Association.

Serving as instructors were Evelyn Angel, chairman of the Michigan Hair Fashion Committee, Grand Blanc; Max Matte-son, Grand Rapids; William Sneden, Ferris instructor, styles di-rector of the Michigan Hair Fashion Committee; Donna Jean TenBrink, Kalamazoo; Marlo Boria, Dearborn: Drew Minni, Allen Park; Helen Cummins, Port Huron; Mervin Simpson, Flint; and Peggy White, Muske-

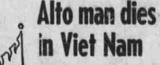
The committee assisting in the staging of the workshop was chaired by David Pressley of Royal Oak and LaVerne Townsenf of Lansing. The committee members were Phyllis Millard and Vivien Wisner of the Ferris State College faculty. Sneden also served as a member of the

Area participants included: Elizabeth Starbard of Clarksville, and Gertrude Bieber of

#### BELL PICK-UP SERVICE

Will run one day later the week of September 4th due to the holiday. This pattern will be followed on all subsequent holidays occurring on a week day. Thank you for your cooperation.

It's wise to know what you are talking about; but it isn't usually wise to talk about what



Sp 4 Roger Root of 7904 Morse Lake SE, Alto, was killed in action on August 21 in Viet Nam in the service of his country. Root thus became the 6th servicemen from this area to lose

his life in the Viet Nam war. Ironically, Root was a good riend and former classmate of Randal Aylworth who also became a casualty in the Viet Nam action. Aylworth died in May as the result of wounds received in combat. Both men graduated from Husdonville High School in 1965 and entered the Army together in August of 1966,

Although they did not receive all their training at the same Army posts, they did take their AIT training together at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Both men married while home on leave last December. Root's bride, the former Susan Schutte, and Aylworth's bride, the former Lorna Dygert, were also classmates and graduated from Caledonia High School in June of 1966. Besides his wife, SP 4 Root

is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Root of Jenison; three brothers, Larry, Jerry and Timothy; two sisters, Judy and Carol, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sterk of Jenison and Mrs. Anna Root of Cutlerville. Funeral services were

Tuesday morning at the Cook Funeral Home in Grandville with the Rev. Ronald L. Geschwendt officiating, and Tuesday afternoon at the Apostolic Chris-tian Church of Alto, Benjamin Miabach and Joe Waibel officia-

Interment was made in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Grand Rapids.

### **Enrollment set** for kindergarten

Parents of children entering Kindergarten this fall will be interested in the following schedule of plans for those students. September 5, testing of all prospective Kindergarten students who were not tested at the Spring Round-Up. Testing will be done in both the Alto

from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

September 6, official registration of Kindergarteners who were brought into the Spring Round-Up begins.

and Runciman school buildings.

In the Alto Area and in the City of Lowell, parents whose last names being with A thru L, should bring their students their previously assigned room, between the hours of 9 m. to 11 a, m., and M thru should bring their students to their previously assigned rooms, between the hours of 1

p. m. to 3 p. m. September 7, in the Alto area, Kindergarten classes begin. In the Lowell Area, parents who live outside the Lowell City Limits, whose names begin with A through L, should bring their students into their previously assigned rooms between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m., and those whose names begin with M-Z should bring their students in between the hours of 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

September 8, regular Kinder-garten classes begin at Alto. No school for the Lowell area Kindergarten. September 11, kindergarten classes are in session for both

the Altc area and Lowell area

#### Presents action exhibit at state 4-H show

Keith Johnson of Route 2, Lowell, presented an action exhibit in Foods-Nutrition at 4-H State Show, August 22-25 at Michigan State University.

The exhibit involved an explanation of an S.O.S. Party for Boys. Keith was one of nearly 2,000 action exhibitors at State

Over 3,500 4-H Club members from all parts of the state attended the annual event, sponsored by the Cooperative Ex-tension Service at MSU. State Show represents the culmination of a year's work in the mem-ber's 4-H project,

## Company, 512 East Main Street, Lowell, died Tuesday morning

ers of B&D Service, 13515 Grand River Drive, Lowell, reported to the Kent County Sheriff's Department that \$25.00 was stolen from a cash box in the garage office sometime Monday

He discovered the robbery when he opened Tuesday morning. The thief or thieves had reached through a broken page of glass in the rest room, and opened the window and crawl-

Nothing besides the money was reported missing.

was an avid fisherman. Mr. Lewis had been a member of the Loyal Order of Moose No. 809 since 1932 and he was the proud possessor of a lifemembership. He instituted the from his home. Civic Affairs Committee in the Wednesday morning, the ear local lodge and as its chairman was instrumental in organizing

ing Derby, Protect Our Child-ren project, Operation Santa Claus and many others. In addition to his Moose membership, he was a member of the Legion of the Moose and the Moose Fellowship, The present high level of membership

in the local lodge is in a great part due to his personal ef-He was also the recipient of the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, which was bestowed on him at Mooseheart on June 6, 1964. He was the only one associated with the local lodge to earn this high honor which was awarded to him for his outstanding service and continued devotion to

**Mel Lewis** 

dead at 61

ootball player.

at his home. Mr. Lewis had been ill for the past several

Born October 4, 1905, to John

and Minnie Lewis, he was a

outstanding athlete in his youth,

he participated in sports in both high school and college and was

particularly well known as a

His interest in sports stayed

with him for his entire life. He is well remembered in Lowell

as the long-time sports announ-

cer for the Lowell Moose soft-

ball games. He also worked as

an official for area football and

baseball games. In addition, he

and largely responsible for the

success of the annual Kid's Fish-

fraternity Mr. Lewis had been a substitute mail carrier for the Lowell post office for a long number of years.

the humanitarian program of his

He is survived by his wife, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Phyllis) Dewey of Kentwood and Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Gingell of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and a host of friends and business associates. Funeral services will be held

on Friday afternoon at the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell with the Rev. John Myette of St. Paul's Methodist Church of Kentwood officiating. Interment will take place in

Oakwood Cemetery in Lowell. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations made to the Lowell Moose Buil-

#### Mack Byrne rites held on Monday

Mack Byrne of Parnell passed away Saturday morning, August 27, at a rest home in Low-ell. Mr. Byrne, aged 79, was a life-long resident and farmer in

The Funeral Mass Monday morning was sung by Mr. Byrne's two nephews, Father Robert Earl and Father Joseph Earl at St. Patrick's Church in Par-

Mr. Byrne is survived by two brothers, William L of Parnell and Donald of Grand Rapids: two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Talbot of Ionia, and Mrs. Perry Earl of Grand Rapids; and several nieces and nephews. Burial was made in St. Pat-

#### Parnell man dies of injuries

rick's Cemetery.

George Hagemeyer of 5121 Gavin Lake Avenue, NE, Par-nell, was fatally injured early Monday when his automobile ran off Knapp Street near Honeycreek Avenue, NE, about four miles north of Ada and rolled over. Apparently driving at high speed, his automobile left the road while he was eastbound on Knapp Street.

State police from the Rockford post reported that Hagemeyer was pinned inside the wrecked auto by the crushed roof. Ada and Cascade firemen working with a wrecker freed Hagemeyer and he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids where he died of head injuries about 6 a. m.

Hagemeyer was a 1963 graduate of Lowell High School, Currently he had been employed as an orderly at Villa Elizabeth in Grand Rapids

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagemeyer, sr.; one brother, Henry, jr. two sisters, Gay and Vicky, all at home and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Hagemeyer of Goebels.

September 3 at 7 p. m.

tact a club member for details.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Alt Mortuary in Grand Rapids with the Rev Paul Patterson of Westwood Methodist Church at Kalamazoo officiating, Interment was made in Vergennes Cemetery.

#### Pacers to meet, compete

The Pacers business meeting will be held at Robert Kings ing. Please plan your use of water for washing. Anyone wishing to enter Grattan's Labor Day club event with the Pacers, call 897-7082 or con-



vealed Monday. Rain on Saturday night, just as the boat arrived dockside, ched record highs.

Kent County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of a car belonging to Al Eckman, Oberley Drive, Lowell, The car was stolen Tuesday evening

was found abandoned in Barry County.

Alfred E. Miller, 29, of Ada who was arrested May 24 by Lowell Police for carrying a concealed weapon was arrested last Thursday again after he failed to appear in court on the charge.

A new trail date has been

Melons valued at \$300 were destroyed at the John Groen farm at 1050 Bowes Road last Wednesday night he reported to the Lowell Police.

The vandals stole some but smashed up many more in their raid on his farm. Police are investigating.

A good smaritan act by 3 Lowell juveniles in turning the police a wallet they found under the Showboat stands on Monday morning backfired. They failed to tell police that they had removed \$25 from the wallet prior to turning it in.

The theft was uncovered when Eddie Gothberg of Oak Park asked about his money.

Only two minor accidents were reported during Showboat week by Lowell Police. Saturday evening Joseph Jeluso, 16, of Grand Rapids, bumped fenders with Terry Lee Richards, 20, of Jackson Street, Lowell, at the Amity and Main Street intersection

Sunday evening Jack Todd, 21, of Sand Lake, ran into a car driven by Mae Sheldon, 32, of Clarksville, who pulled out of the alley on Broadway in front of Todd.

Mrs. Sheldon was ticketed for failure to yield right-away, police reported.

Claude DeVormer, 34, Ada was arrested Tuesday morning while driving erratically on East Main Street by Lowell Police. He appeared before Justice Rittenger on Tuesday and pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor.

He paid fine and costs of \$105.00.

The 'Y' Pool will close on September 6, announced Terry Bambrick, Y director, Until that time "fun swims" will be held

every day from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
On Saturday, there will be an added fun swim at 10:30 a. m. Sundays schedule will be limited to a 2 to 5 p. m. fun swim only.

Deadline for news copy for next weeks paper, due to the Labor Day holiday falling on Monday, will be noon on Tues-

day September 5. Be sure to get your news in to our office before the dead-

#### Named to Dean's List at Adrian College

Mary Pauline Munroe a senior at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Munroe of 317 High Street, Lowell has been named to the Dean's List

This honor is reserved for those students who have achieved a superior scholastic average during the second semester of the school year. Mary, a graduate of Lowell

High School, is majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and Wesley.

#### Flush mains Friday

Lowell City Water Department will be flushing the water mains on Friday morn-

# Showboat gross Bliss Allison, one of the ownart PAD Service 18515 Grand Showboat gross hits \$50,000

rained off Saturday night, the gross earnings of the Lowell Showboat for 1967 are expected to reach \$50,000, officials re-

caused the postponement until Sunday night; but earnings rea-The crowd returned on Sunday to see the conclusion of the most successful production in the

35 year history of the Show-Crowds throughout the week passed attendance figurures in recent years; the stands were sold out for Saturday night so the rain did not cause any loss

of revenue, For the second year in a row. gross earnings set new highsin 1966 Bob Newhart as the star he gross earnings hit \$43,623.

been banked and there is still several thousand dollars of revenue expected.

#### Crowd Orderly

Capacity crowds on Friday, and the arrival of several hundred trailers caused traffic ham on Main Street which the local officers with the help from Sheriff's Reserves cleared up in record time.

The Saturday rain brought mobs to the streets from the stands seeking protection from the rain. There were no dis-orders, most everyone took the cancellation of the show in good spirits.

The thousands who attended this year's Showboat were enthusastic about the show, and the need for a big name star to draw large crowds was further

out. The committee agreed that

action should be taken now to

plan for additional cemetery fa-

Several pieces of property

were discussed as possible loca-

tions for expansion; the com-

mittee proposed to start a new

cemetery at an entirely new lo-

About an acre of land is need-

ed each year for the commu-

nity needs, under present popu-

lation; growth in the area

might require more land than

The committee was requested

by the council to investigate the

cost of acquiring additional land

at the present site and also for

new tract for a new ceme-

Ambulance Service

A representative of the City Council was asked to be pres-

ent at a meeting of the Safety Committee of the Kent County

Board of Supervisors September 13 to discuss ambulance service

in the rural areas of the county.

this in the future.

#### Petition for drain district on **Cherry Creek within the city**

Elmer G. Schaefer, represent- tery would be completely sold ing Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company and Roger Roberts from the company's engineering staff were present at the City Council meeting Wednesday aft-ernoon, August 24, to request action to secure proper drainage of the land on Foreman Road, where the local concern is planning a new plant.

Schaefer told the Council that the water table was so high in this area that foundations for the buildings planned, would not meet load carrying standards deemed necessary. The company representative asked the Council to petition the Kent County Drain Commissioner for a Cherry Creek drainage district.

Engineers estimate that the creek could be dredged out and enlarged to carry away the ground water at an expense of \$10,000 to \$12,000. The proposed drainage district would benefit both the Root-Lowell concern, and other property owners a-long the area drained by the

Cost of the share for city and each of the property owners should bear, would be determined by the drain commissioner. The Council voted to petition for action by the county drain com-

Reports on Cemetery

Herbert Reynolds, council rep-

the three-man committee at the

there was about 5 years left be-

fore the lots in Oakwood Ceme-

Reynolds told the Council that

resentative on a committee investigating cemetery needs for city, reported on work of The meeting is at the request of areas of the county where funeral directors have discontinued ambulance service in con-junction with their funeral ser-

Roth & Sons Co. have announced that they will discontinue this service January 1, 1968. New requirements by the state and federal authorities have forced this action. Councilman Reynolds, a mem-

ber of the Roth firm, told the Council that they have been calling Grand Rapids Ambulance Companies for the past several weeks, and it has work-

#### Mrs. Simon Wingeier dies unexpectedly

Mrs. Minnie M. Wingeier pass ed away unexpectedly St evening. August 26, at Butter worth Hospital in Grand Rap-

ids. She was 69-years-old. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell with the Rev. Robert Webber of the First Methodist Church

of Lowell officiating. Mrs. Wingeier is survived by her husband, Simon; one brother, Frank Morse of Ionia; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Sissem of Lowell; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was made in Oakwood Cemetery in Lowell.

#### **KOPS** members honored at dinner meeting

A KOPS party was held at Jimmie's Grill last Tuesday evening honoring Vivian Collins & Margaret Shaw.

KOPS means when a member

has lost her weight desired and has kept it off for 3 months. A weigh-in and short business meeting preceded the party. After a delicious dinner the two honored guests were presented with corsages and banners. Also a very pretty candlelighting ceremony with two former KOPS taking part, Doris Ellis and Wilma Hemmingsen.

There were twenty-nine members present and one guest, Miss Beatrice Shaw from London, Ontario, Canada.

#### Reading Club closes

The Summer Reading Club of the Lowell Public Library closed last Wednesday with the showing of three films at the library and a pionic at Richard's Park, Prizes were given the following boys and girls for having

read the most books this summer-Terry Raymor, Joe Finch, Brenda Spino, Jeanne Alexander, Jenny Alexander and Gayle

LOWELL BEER STORE Open every day and evenings until 10 p. m. Sundays until 9 c21 p. m.

## New library board approved

A new library board, the first appointed by the City Council in many years, was approved at the last Council meeting

The new board will have seven members plus an ex-officio member appointed from the Council. This board will draft constitution for the Library Board under the guidance of a representative from the Kent County Library Board.

Appointed to fill interim terms for one year were Mrs. Algene Feuerstein from Grattan Township, Mrs. John Gabrion of Vergennes Township, and Mrs. Carl Hagen of Lowell,

two year terms were Mrs. Gerald Wells, the Lowell Township Clerk, and Mrs. R. D. Hahn of Lowell. Three year terms will be served by Mrs. John A. Abraham

and Mrs. David Coons of Lo-

Those who were approved for

Ex-officio member of the new board will be Councilman Herbert Reynolds. The new board will hold their

first meeting on September 6.

## Shows champion nilking shorthorns

Michigan dairy farmers keep their operations profitable by starting with good care of their livestock. And 4-H members in dairy cattle projects at the 52nd annual 4-H State Show in East Lansing at Michigan State University, learned this lesson well,

More than 3,000 young people took part in the four-day event at Michigan State University, August 22-25. The 4-H'ers qualify for the show, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, by conducting outstanding programs in their home coun-

Bill McPherson, 18, of 1276 Parnell Road, Lowell, took top honors in the Milking Shorthorn Division by showing the senior champion and the grand champ-



Star of the Showboat Louis Armstrong and his All Stars departed from Kent County Airport on Monday morning to ap-pear Monday evening at the Grand Opening of a shopping center in Skokie, III. All the group were enthusiastic about the fine treatment they received during their week here.

Louis Satchmo Armstrong revealed Monday as he was about to depart, that he was deeply impressed by the Showboat setting and the boat. He enjoyed working with the chorus and the endmen and was really moved by the number he did

with the chorus, "You'll Never

Walk Alone."

room.

Doug Hart, comedy act tight rope walker celebrated his 25th anniversary Friday at Showboat. His wife, who works with in the act was given 25 roses. After the performance while getting a sandwich with the gang at Rosie's he got involved in another comedy scene when he got locked in the rest-

Armstrong was presented with large decorated cake at the Sunday night performance by the chorus and Showboat staff.

Harry Symes, publicity and advertising man for the Showboat is one of the unsung heros of the 1967 production. He was on the job for the past three months, promoting the talent search, setting up publicity pic-tures, and just looking after hundreds of details. The Showboat program he produced this year was outstanding and the advertising and editorial copy well done. It's about time Harry

was made at least an honorary member of the community. Among those who made life pleasant and easy for Louis Armstrong and his All Stars during their stay here was Az-zarello Chevrolet and Buick who put three cars at their disposal; Mr. President Motel who are they were special guests. Don Beachum used his time and his van truck to haul their equip-

port. WOOD-TW weatherman, Buck Matthews, was among the crowd that got rained out Saturday night. Buck dried out and came back for the fine Sunday night performance. This marked his first view of the Showboat and only the third time in 35 years that the show had to be called because of rain. Let's hope Buck

ment back and forth to the air-

#### can do better next year. Social security checks delivered September 2

Social security checks next month will be delivered on Saturday, September 2, a day earlier than usual, Postmaster Doyle announced today.

Mr. Doyle said the Treasury

Department and the Social Se-

curity Administration made the

arrangements with the Post Of-

fice Department for the earlier delivery to avoid hardship among the more than 20,000,000 persons on social security rolls. Because September 3 is a Sunday, delivery of the checks nor-mally would be made on Mon-September 4. However, since Monday is the Labor Day holiday, the Saturday deliveries

will avoid a 2-day wait until

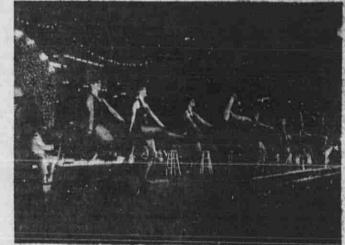
Tuesday, September 5. To insure against any erroneous hold over of the checks until September 5, the Treasury is providing envelopes with the printed instructions showing that delivery must be made September 2.

## Melvin John Lewis, owner & operator of the Lewis Electric

The Golden Door Model Agency, a recently formed partnerhip in the Forest Hills area by a noted professional photorapher, Bernard Birndorf, and a successful model, Margaret

Working out a scenic sketch with Bernie and Peg is one of he agency's new models, Karen Timmer, Since its inception, man and boys of Cascade called on his sister Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chris-Craft Corporation, a total of 36 models on this assignnent alone; the Amway Corporation; Welverine Worldwide;

esent, Mr. Birndorf is handling the promotion end of the agency, and Mrs. Weaver is in charge of selecting and sched-



Gordon-Raynor Dancers perform expertly



## Logan News

son were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timm of Hastings. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ron Frick and saw their new great-grand-Mrs. Cletus Wieland spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reigler of W. Freeport spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Richard E. Bosworth, SA 915-61-84, USS Marino G. Vallejo, APO San Francisco, California, SSBN 658, Mare Island, Vallejo, 96232. Mrs. George Overholt with Bernice Deardorf and Mrs. Mel-vin Sawer of Dutton attended California. Pfc John E. LaBine, US 558- California, 96602. their church conference at Carson City Sunday. Later in afternoon they called at the Wigen Rest Home at Crystal to see

Pfc Robert E. Boyd, 2265672, 96408, A Btry, 7th Bn, 16th Arty, 7 S, U. S. Naval Hospital, No. A. P. O., New York, New York, Rest Home at Crystal to see

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kemer-ling of Kalamazoo were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder

Captain Charles H. Croninger, Gerald Lipscomb, Cascade Mo-lst TRF, Box 2717, A. P. O., tor Hotel, Room 301, 1st Avenue of Mrs. Harold Yoder

New York, New York, 09238. West and 3rd Street, Duluth, gust 1.

a week ago Sunday.

Rew and Mrs Bill Shelby and Children of Chico, California, 92133.

Minnesota, 55806.

David C. Dawson, B521793, Co.b.

701. SR. USNTC, San Diego, Sgt. Robert G. Lipscomb, 191.
California, 92133.

S-Sgt. Donald L. Dawson, 28And Mrs. Charles Flowers.

Miss Wanda Overholt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kauffman and children to Car
Kauffman and children to Car
Sold Asile T. Davishteria RA. panied Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kauffman and children to Car-

Sp4 Arlin T. Daughterty, RA Sp4 Lester Paul Manley, US16851171, B Btry., Ind Bn., 55892902, 406 TC Det., A. P. O.,
(Hawk), 71st Arty, APO San Francisco, California, 96Francisco, California, 96207.

Sp4 Lester Paul Manley, US0C Gilbert Gene Walter, RA
16931446, Co. G., 2nd Bn, C-O
Bde, 1st Plt., Fort Lee, Virginia, 23801. returning home Sunday after-Terry M. Dawson, G.M.M.-S. N., USS MacDonough, DLG-8, in care of, F. P. O., New York, New York, 09501. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and family were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hewitt and family at Morrison

Pfc Gary L. DeGood, U. S. 54954141, USA, Strat Co., Sac, Phu Lam, Viet Nam, A. P. O. San Francisco, California, 962dren of Grand Rapids called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. Spen-or Johnson after the Weaver re-union Saturday, They clso call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord

Pfc Roy R. DeRidder, US 549-54162, B. Btry, 2nd Bn., 17th Arty., APO, San Francisco, Cal-ifornia, 96490.

Feasal and family of Lowell to see the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rich of Detroit spent Saturday afternoon at the Frank Kauffman home, to visit with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kauffman noon Terrance L. Dykstra, HA B503824, Hospital Corpsman, Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, 23708.

A3c Michael J. McCormick,
16850085, 778 Radar Sqd., (ADC)
Box 169, Havre, Montana, 59501.

Clifford Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilbur of Prescott Pvt. Engle, R.C., 2288675, Basic Infantry TRNG. Scol. 0351-18, Second D. ITR. Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California Research Johnson Saturday, after the Weaver reunion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Pfc Gerald M. Estes, 2311317
L Co., 2nd Plt, 3-9 3rd Marine
Division, Care of FPO. San ton Drive, Fort Mead, Mary-Francisco, California, 96602. Reigler of Freeport Sunday eveghter Myrna of Davidson spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Overholt and attended the Weaver reunion Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willoughby Pfc Dale Finkler, Headquar-ter Company, 3rd Engineering Bn, APO, 09029; New York, New York. York.

and son of Spring Lake spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman and O. C. Dan Finkler, RA 16928-818. 95th Co (OC), 9th Stg. Bn. USS Shangri-La, CVA 38, FPO, TSB, 3rd Plt., Fort Benning, New York, New York 09501.

burg, Indiana, spent Friday eve-ning with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson and Saturday attended the Weaver re- 09169.

son called on Mr. and Mrs. who have spent their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kauffman, with Ronald Kauffman returned home Saturday evening for school Ronald stormed in Kansa and the

Pvt. C'aarles W. Geldersma, US 54968864, Co. A., 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., 2nd Plt., USATCA, day with sixty-six present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder
were lunch guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Meno Sieler at Carson

Cpl. Plichard L. Goodwin, 210-6837, "A" Co., 13th Eng. Bn., 5th Marines Div., (Rein), F.M.F., Camp Pendleton, California, 92055. Pfc John Grawburg, 2246183, 3531 USMC, 3rd Tank Bn, H&S Church at Carson City,
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoffman
visited Darwin Kauffman, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kauffman, at Pennock Hospital Tuesday following his tonsillectomy Co., NIT Pitn., in care of FPO, of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kauff-man, at Pennock Hospital Tues-day following his tonsillectomy.

Sgt. Floyd Holiday, US 5589-5016, 120 Aviation Co. AMF, APO, San Francisco, California.

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he latter's sister-in-law Mrs.
Nellie Sawer.

Master Sgt. Dennis E. Brenk,
Sary Price and three friends of Ferris State College spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Price and attended the Lowell Showboat.

Master Sgt. Dennis E. Brenk,
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Nax L. Lacy, GMC 2, 688-9352, USS Blue, DD 744, F.B.O.
San Francisco, California, 96601.

A3c Gene Lewis, AF 16846865, CMR, Box 614, Francis E. Warper and attended the Lowell Showboat.

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event at the Berlin Raceway in 1959, and started the Berlin Raceway Hall of Fame with his big win. Since that time such great drivers as the late Dick

The rich \$6,000, 70-lap main event, carrying a \$1,000 prize to the winner, will be run in two The Michigan State Champion-ship race for super modifieds, ship race for super modifieds, postponed because of rain last week at the Berlin Raceway in Marne, Michigan, has been regram with the semi-late modscheduled for this Saturday eve- els.

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# grounds, Going for 500 laps, the race was halted on the 478th lap due to darkness, and Gordon VanderLaan of Grand Rapids was declared the winner. Gordon Johnsock of Hastings, Michigan, a former driver in the super modified classification at the Berlin Raceway and the Kalamazon Motor Speedure.

setting speeds, & shes in the Indirace, and his veryone. Headhunters have become known as a very diversified group, offering music to please veryone. Headhunters fans will have no trouble recognizing their favorites in the picture above. Back row, left to right: Dick Nowak, Jim Hagen and Tom Speerstra. Middle row: Dick Lee, Tim McLaughlin and Roger MacNaughton. Front row:

Marty Gostnell and Terry DeWitt.

Spinning records daily from our rock and roll band "The Headhunters" are looking for ward to the September 8th Teen Center Dance with mixed emotions, as are the Headhunters are themselves. This date marks their final appearance as a group.

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over Dick Nowak's place on the drums, when Dick left for college last year.

They soon worked out the famous Headhunter sound and began playing for local dances. Before long, they were in demand for all sorts of social occasions.

They have participated in and won many "Battle of the Band" contests held in Lowell, Belding, Grand Rapids, and other places.

Probably their most febulous feet was included was necessated.

July of this year, It's of (local) singing—and the endmen (local) dancing and singing way up on top! This is the Showboat atmosphere... without it, Showboat will DIE. And, besides all of the above mentioned local talents there are many, many more behind the scenes giving of their time and talents... wherever they might be needed ... decorating, manning the board are Jerry Dykstra, Bruce Krause and Dick Lee.

noment came when they were

for their help in establishing the center: The Loyal Order of Moose, Walter's Lumber Mart, the Buyer's Guide, the Lowell Ledger, and Hahn Hardware.

A special thanks to Bob Keyt, Bruce Krause, John Frees and Jerry Dykstra for the numerous hours they have donated to the energiting of the Toen Con-Although this is the end of the Headhunters as a group, ous hours they have donated to the operation of the Teen Center. Incidentally, Jerry, who leaves for the service on September 7, will miss the big dance by one day.

Also without the help of the individuals who have donated their time and efforts to the center in the role of chaperon-

electronics and Dick Nowak will return to Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant for his sophomore year. Dick is planning a career in secondary education.

Terry DeWitt and Jim Hagen will be seniors at Lowell high school this year, Tom Speers
left time and efforts to the center in the role of chaperones and utility people, the Center could not function.

Don't forget the big dance featuring the Headhunters and John Shannon at the Runciman Building on September 3th. Terry DeWitt and Jim Hagen will be seniors at Lowell high school this year, Tom Speerstra and Tim McLaughlin are members of the junior class & Rosarians plan Marty Gostnell is a sophmore.

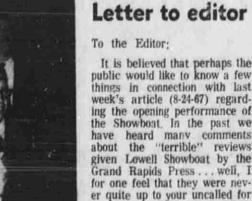
of the Headhunters was the tap-ng of a record. Both sides are will hold their sixth annual judged Rose Show in the Grace Spears Chadwick Memorial Garden Center in the Museum's E. Building in Grand Rapids September 9 and 10.

Co-chairmen for this year's grand and the Co-chairmen for this year's grand and the Co-chairmen for the Co-chairmen for the Co-chairmen for this year's grand Co-chairmen for this year

show are C. Rollenhagen and Mrs. Richard Cederlund. All classes in the show, which will run from 2 p. m. to 6 . m. on Saturday and from 11 m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday, are open to amateur members and non-members. Drum & Bugle Corps competi-tion at the city park in Com-stock, which is open to the pub-lic. The Corps will put on a The show is open to the pub-lic. Entries will be received from 7 a. m. until 10 a. m. on marching, maneuvering, and

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everyone is entitled to their own opinion), you should be aware that it should have carried that individual's by-line as such. Any individual's by-line as such. Any

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stauffer of Alto were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis.

Wilbur Sneathen, former resiWilbur Sneathen, former resiWilder Stauffer Mr. and Mrs. John Cash and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Greene and family all of New Hudson spent the weekend with Mr. Ida Mullen and family All attended Showboat and First of all, if the review printed in your newspaper was that of the paper itself, since it was a critical review, should have been run as an editorial and so stated. If, on the other hand, it was written by some self-appointed critic (of course, everyone is entitled to their own Robert McWhinney of Ada was enjoyed very much by the 66



Troubadours booked for Labor Day parades

The Scarlet Troubadours Drum & Bugle Corps will be traveling to Belding this week-end, September 4, to participate in the Labor Day parade there. SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 9, 1967 WORLD FAMOUS The corps will be among the BERKSHIRE many units participating in Belding's Celebration, which will start at 9 a. m. Later in the day, the Scarlet Troubadours will travel to Comstock Park to participate in another parade, which starts at 1 p. m. The Corps will be among the many Drum & Bugle Corps units, including some from neighboring states.

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At the 7 p. m. evening worship the guest speaker will be Priest Lloyd DeVormer. The theme will be "Service to God."

Wednesday, September 6, the mid-week worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. The speaker to bring the lesson will be Elder Guy Kramer. The theme will be "What Does the Lord Require of Me?"

and Mrs. Crystal Bergy celebrated Crystal's birthday with a dinner in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray dinner at Caledonia Thursday & later called on Robert Stewart in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fleet of Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grummet and family Mr.

Friday, September 1, 8 p. m. the Daughters of Zion's Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Matilda Deming of Alto. The Willing Stewards Circle will be

made a big difference.

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Pearl Dygert home were Mr.

John Fennema and son Dennis, Mrs. Fred Moss and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dy-111-G Waters Building Grand Rapids, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY,

Sunday evening guests at a steak fry at the George Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parsons and Mrs. Edna Parsons of South Boston.

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Monday, Sept. 11, 1967 At the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

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Mr. and Mrs. Greorge Linton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rob decided in Thursday & latter called on Robert Stewart in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Tomita and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Tomita and family, I have three brothers, Takuya, 25, Tetsuo, 19, Hedeo, 16, and one sister, Hiroko, who is 21 years old.

My father is the owner of a clothing store but recently decided to remodel the store and daughter Doris Draper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grodon Fleet of Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Green all enjoyed a dinner at the Sveden House in Grand Rapids in celevation of Jim's birthday Monday evening.

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IT IS ORDERED that on September 22, 1967, at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Charles I. Colby, Le-ona M. Wieland, and Twylah Hazelton, Co-Executors, for al-

and Court rule, Date: August 17, 1967 JOHN P. STEKETEE Judge of Probate Donald F. Oosterhouse Attorney for Co-Executors

Register of Probate c20-22 400 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 114-462 State of Michigan, The Pro-

Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on and family are spending a few days vacation at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio.

at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on al-

SANDUSKY, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaner Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchild, gave a dinner Monday evening lunch gave a dinner Monday evening menting the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Fairchild on her birthday. Guests in the real estate held by were deceased, including those properties subject to land control in the will their respective interests in the real estate held by the Will their respective interes

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Yeiter who came Sunday evening bringing a lovely bouquet.

Mrs. Glen Layer joined a party of old Clarksville schoolmates for a get-together at the home of Mrs. Thurzie Thompson of near Bowne Center Wednesday afternoon.

Glanda Murray

Grand Rapids, Silver PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 116-077

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent

Estate of Frank A. Adams,

Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on

September 19, 1967

At the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

Lowell Township Hall

For the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

"Shall a certain zoning ordinance herefore adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Lowell, on the 1st day of May, 1967, be approved?"

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Pells

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Real Bowne Center wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murray's spirthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lugene Watson of Tulsa, Oklahoma called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edition of Dorothy Adams that on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A Watson Thursday.

Maurice Thomas, a former alto teacher, now living in Grand Rapids and teaching in JC called at the Mack Watson home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman and granddaughter, Amy, attended the Dintaman family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dintaman of Kalamazoo Sunday.

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VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER

& COOK 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kretzman and sons of Detroit were Sunday evening lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hoover & Judy of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doezema and Dawn of Snow Ave were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher. Mrs. Earl Ebers and daughter of Fowlerville, Mrs. Foeis

Dinner fetes day to a carry-in dinner in hon-

Mrs. James Kujawa and family all of Grand Rapids.

Janice and Joanne Vandawater accompanied their two grand Mrs. Leonard Vandawater on a trip to the Soc and around northern Michigan last week. of Ann Arbor spent the week

day evening with the money families were invited as guests. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson & family attended a birthday supper in honor of their father, Mr. Boyd Anderson at his home near Ada.

of Coldwater.

Mrs. Anna Fairchild had several callers over the week end to congratulate her on her 92nd birthday. Among those coming were Agnes Miller and Anna Shippy of Lowell who came on Friday evening bringing a cake and ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Loring who called Satur-Alvah Loring who called Satur-day and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Erickson and children attended

a birthday supper for their fath-er, Elof Erickson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erick-Estate of Frank A of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson Wednesday evening.

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Special Administrator,

Estate of Frank A. Adams,
Deceased,
400 Federal Square Building
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

By: George R. Cook
Attorney for Estate
1125 W. Main Street
Lowell, Michigan Carol Wells, Clerk ner guests of Harry's sister, A true copy.

Mrs. William Sandahl of AlleROLAND R. ROBEY,
Register of Probate

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Our home is located in the city of Fukushima, a b o u t 135 miles north of Tokyo. Fukushima has a population of a little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies in a large valley surrounded on little over 140,000 people. It lies little over 140,0 green of bamboo lend the moun- and most everyone else in Lotains the appearance of a roll- well this was the greatest Showtry areas are covered with rice back and forth in rhythm to an unknown song played by a silent wind. Gardens of sweet corn, Star Corners green beans, grapes and peas adorn the backs of many Jap-anese homes. Orchards of MRS. IRA BLOUGH

anese homes. Orchards of peaches, plums, apples, pears and mandarin oranges are all heavy with fruit. These are a Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier called on Orley Burns and Mrs. Henry Thompson at Butterworth Hospital Monday. They also callfew of the things which give Japan its rustic beauty
The people themselves are the beauty of the country. They are the kindest and most polite peo-ple I have ever known. They work hard and they play hard.

John Kreos Visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese at Free-port Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stabl Francis Seese home

anese.
The old and new are side by side. Modern trucks and hand pulled carts use the same roads.
It has been an experience to live as the Japanese do. I have taken slides of their way of life that I here to show the same to sho Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs are on a trip to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gold at Lexington,

Ky, from there all go to Smoky of East Lansing called on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-ex Wingeier Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese,

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST PUDSON AND SPRING STREETS, LOWELL, MICHIGAN Rev. Charles C. Davis, Minister Sermon: "WHAT A MAN SOWS" Galatians 5:25-6:10

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The Lowell Y.M C.A Swim Team recently completed its 1967 summer season with a record of 3 wins and 4 losses, finishing sixth in the Mid-Michigan Swim League conference meet. In the past years the Lowell swimmers aircraft prope ler and roter re-

seasons of competition in individual events were Sally Doyle in 11-and-12-year-old girl's butterfly, and Rusty Steffens in 9-and-10-year-old boys freestyle.

Church, Flint, was the setting for the wedding of Diane Helen Ur and Robert James Thaler Margo Norton, Nancie Gwatkin, Margo Norton, Nancie Gwatkin, on Sunday afternoon, August 20.

Parents of the couple are Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Ur of Flint and Mrs. Lou

gown with fitted natural bodice featuring a bateau neckline and the most valuable (MV) and the announced the team awards for the most valuable (MV) and the most valuable (MV) and the most improved (MI) swimmers an lace. Her veil of English silk illusion was secured with a seed pearl crown.

announced the team awards for the most valuable (MV) and the most improved (MI) swimmers gram rounds out the training. Returning to his local unit, Myers will be provided with modern educational and techni-Maid of honor was Miss Mary
Pat Russell of Long Island, New
York, and bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Miss Cathy Ann

6 & under Girls; Ellen Ritzema (MV); and Kim Davis (MI).

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7 and 8 Girls: Nancy

8 become proficient in one of the

tiansen (MV). 7-and-8 Girls: Nancy Kyser bride's sister, Miss Cathy Ann Ur, and Miss Pauline Vasas of Flint and Miss Sue Thaler of and Karen Doyle (MV, tie); and Lowell, wearing identical gowns of pink georgette crepe and lace Joe Callier (MV, tie); and Dion with matching headdresses.
Attending the groom was Da-Attending the groom was David Thaler of East Lansing, best man. James McNulty of Grand Rapids and Stephen and (MV); and Mark Denick (MI).

9-and-10 Boys: Rusty Steffens Grand Rapids and Stephen and Jerald Thaler of Lowell seated

Diane H. Ur.

Robert Thaler

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank my many friends and relatives

CARD OF THANKS

Le performance of the season by an individual, the girls award goes to Sally Doyle for winning three first place rib-

the oustanding performance was the Jolly Roger meet, held at Lowell, in which the 'Y' team lost by only 29 points to the location of the sudden death of Wilbur Sneathen, 66, in California on August 21st, soon after he and his wife had returned home from a visit in New York

indication that the young Lowell team had attained respectability in its first year alone.

In loving memory of my husband, Perry J. Damouth, who
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were Ellen Ritzema for the
to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topp,
who plan to build a new house

CARD OF THANKS girls, and Rusty Steffens for the who plan to build a new house

Still missed, still loved and ever dear.

c-21 Mrs. Perry Damouth

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sire to participate in such a winter Swim Team program.

Further details will be announced by thur Masch. These buildings were the property of the Sardanac school.

Scott OBeirne is spending a couple of days in Youngstown, Ohio, and will return to his work in California next week.

## Michigan is seventh in licensed drivers

4,418,000 licensed motor vehicle drivers as of the end of 1966, THURS, FRI., SAT., SUN.,

were 101 million motor vehicle operators' licenses in force at

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engaged to wed

South Boston

tensive training in subjects such



Just arrived

815 W. Main, Lowell, are the

of a son, Brad Shannon, August league champions, making the visitors "sweat" before assuring the victory. This was the real home from a visit in New York and Michigan. He left 3 sons the victory. This was the real and five grandchildren.

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kind thoughts and actions

I wish to thank my friends, three years ago.

Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come my way,
Though absent you are ever near.

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CARD OF THANKS help given me while I was ill. Also for the help shown me during my convalescence p-21 Mrs. George Skidmore

In loving memory of our dear Husband, Father and Grandfa-ther, Harry Shaler who passed away so suddenly six years ago. August 28, 1961. So many things have happened Since you were called away,

This represents an increase of 111,985 from the 4,306,015 Michigan drivers' licenses in force at the close of 1965, according to figures released to the State Highway Commission by the Federal Highway Administration.

Tely on them, drills are just a bore.

But in the jewelry, automotive and most particularly the aerospace industries, when you mention precision drilling no one thinks of marching units. Here it's an essential manufacturing of the one we loved so much.

Throughout the nation there were 10I million motor vehicle operators' licenses in force at the end of 1966, an increase of 2.5 million over the 98.5 million in effect at the end of 1965.

California led the nation in 1966 with 10,356,000 licensed operators, followed by New York with 7,069,000; Pennsylvania, 6,301,000; Illinois, 5,821,000; Texas, 5,553,000, & Ohio, 5,511,000.

At the close of 1966, 56.8 percent of Michigan's drivers, (2,511,000) were male and 43.2 percent (1,907,000) were female.

Things TO Come

Potato harvesters that can tell spuds from stones will soon make their appearance on the farms. An air-vacuum tube are the substitute of the farms, an air-vacuum tube are the substitute of the farms. An air-vacuum tube are the substitute of the farms and the substitute in the substitute of the farms and increase of the end of 1965. Children and Grandchildren positions as solid-state circuitry are so close that drill and work piece have to be positioned by numerical control systems, and hole specifications are so close that drill and work piece have to be positioned by numerical control systems, and hole specifications are so fine that a pencil-dot-size opening is like a French window.

"If you can see it, it's not small," a machinist at the Arcadia, Calif, plant of the Omark-Winslow Aerospace Tool Company says in classifying the firm's line of drill points.

A major advance in manufacturing the range of drills heads modern industry is demanding came recently when with soon make their appearance on the farms. An air-vacuum tube as a hair on your head. Key the substitute of the margueritte, Children and Grandchildren positions as solid-state circuitry are so close that drill and work piece have to be positioned by numerical control systems, and hole specifications are so fine that a pencil-dot-size opening is like a French window.

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## Hesche, White rites performed White of Lake Odessa Saturday

afternoon, August 26.

Miss Callihan

Terry Dawson

bride-elect of

ride's son, Darrel Hesche, in the presence of the immediate

attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesche and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Darrel Hesche and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney
Norden and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Walsh and family and Mrs. Island City Rebekah Lodge

regular meeting will be held at the hall on Tuesday evening, September 5th, at 8 p. m. Offi-

of Route 2, Lowell, wish to an-nounce the engagement and \$1.00, children under 12, 50c. forthcoming marriage of their p21-23

SUNDAY SCHOOL-10:00 A. M. Sunday School Supt., Mary Rash MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A. M. Class Leader, Sable Baker

10:00 A. M. Worship 7:30 P. M. Worship , Sunday School 11:00 A. M. to Noon Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M. "The gift of God is eternal life"-Rom. 6:23

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Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 "RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP"

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will be united in marriage on program chairman is Ellura September 23 in the Calvary McPherson who hopes to have September 23 in the Calvary McPherson who nopes to have Grace Church in Grand Rapids. Marjorie tell of her time spent in Nepal.

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South Boston Bible Church

## GREENVILLE

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rely on them, drills are just a So many things to share with

Children and Grandchildren

farms. An air-vacuum tube as a hair on your head. Key sucks up the potatoes from a conveyor belt in the harvester but leaves heavier stones and other acts of kindness while Emil was ill I will always remember all for your but leaves heavier stones and other debris. On some terrain, other debris. it is a one-man operation ordinarily near-invisible work. p21

Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 Pre-Holiday Triple Treat "QUEEN OF BLOOD"

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## The 'Week That - Was' Showboat's Greatest







"First Nighter" Garden-Buffet-Dinner at the Schaefer's



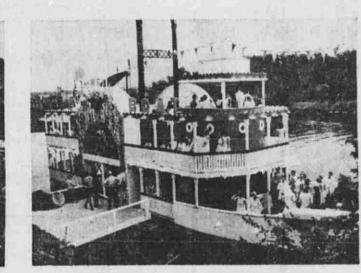
Showboat chorus goes "up the gangplank" onto stage



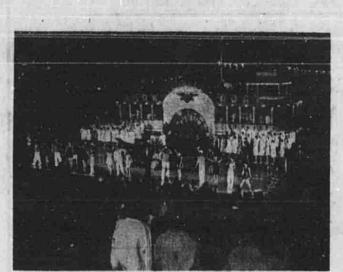
Showboat's on-board-band plays "Here Comes the Showboat"



Showboat "rounds the bend" while audience awaits



Showboat readies for entertainer-passengers



Showboat's grand finale had a standing ovation



Avis and Doug Hart's "turn" was tremendous



Comedian Lenny Colyer entertains via "Jackie Leonard"

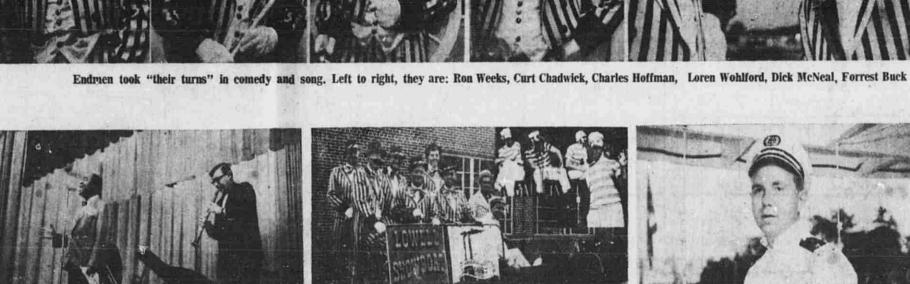


"All-The Stars-Of-Armstrong," seated (left): Tyree Glenn, Joe Muranyi, Marty Napoleon, Jewel Brown. Standing (left): Danny Barcelona, Joseph Strini, Louis Armstrong, Butty Catlett, Mrs. Joseph Strini, Robert Sherman, Ira Mangle, and Dr. Alexander Schiff. (Mr. and Mrs. Strini are owners of the

Mr. President Motor Inn, where the "stars" stayed.)



Louis, with his horn, play "Dolly"



Louie and the "All-Stars" entertained at the Lowell Rotary



via his mule-drawn show-cart. Inset photo is of endmen in their 'first nighter' costumes



running smoothly

# BUS INFORMATION

The first students on each route will be picked up at approximately 7:45 a.m. Students should be outside, waiting for the bus. Bus stops will be established by each driver during the first week of school, and times set for arrival at each stop. There will not be more than three stops per mile for each run, except in cases where student and or bus safety is involved.

Motorists are reminded that when a school bus stops, all traffic in both directions must stop. Bus drivers have been instructed to take the license number of all vehicles that illegally pass a school bus and turn them in to the proper police authorities for prosecution.

It may be necessary during the first two weeks of school to change the routes of certain buses due to overload, new students, and other reasons. The students will be informed of these changes as they are made.

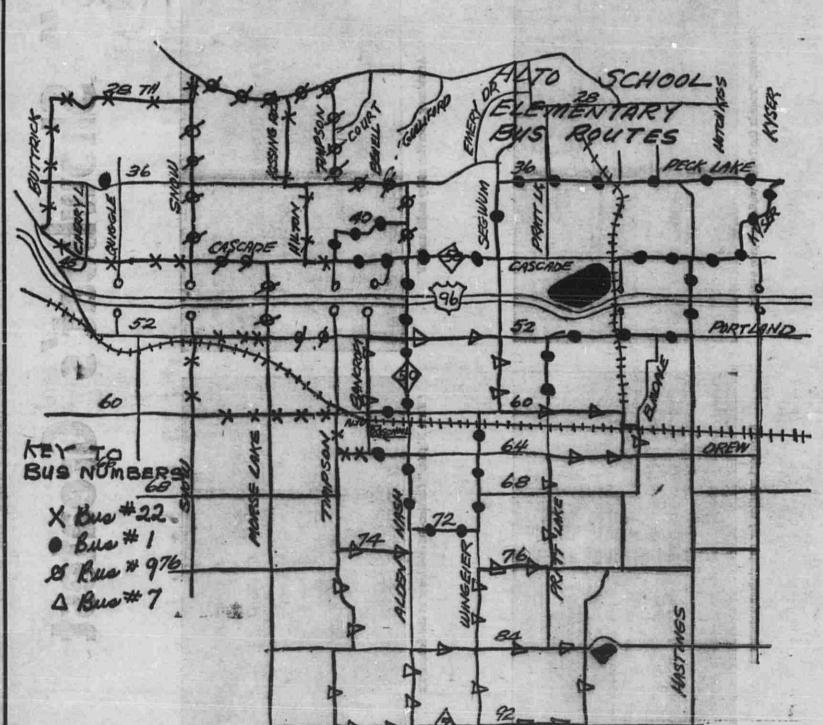
Students must conduct themselves properly on the bus, since riding the bus is a privilege, not a law. On the first offense of misbehavior on the bus, the bus driver will give the student a misbehavior slip which is to be taken to the parents. The parents will sign this slip, and the student will return it to the driver the next day. On the second offense of mis-

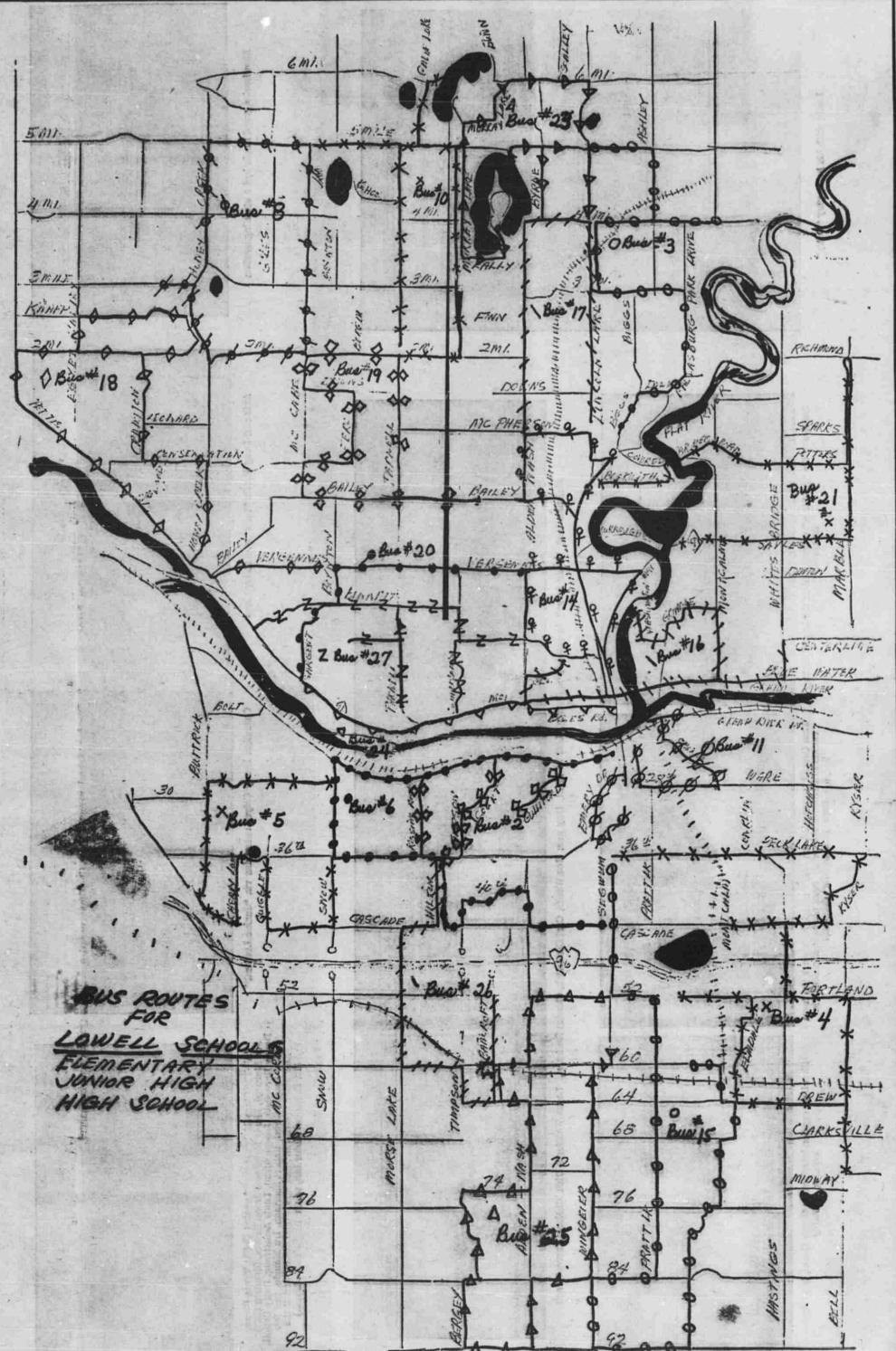
behavior, the student will be sent to Mr. Buck for discipline. The third offense will result in the student being denied the privilege of riding the bus.

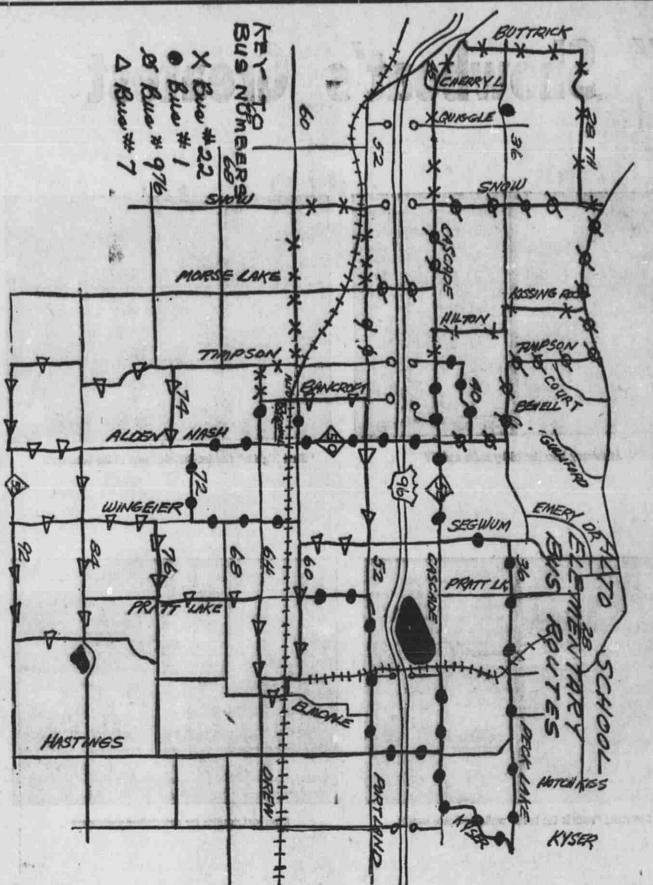
Kindergarten students living outside the city limits of Lowell will be transported as near to their homes and picked up as near their homes as routes and roads will permit. Those kindergarten students living in Lowell and Alto will be returned to the nearest corner to their homes that the bus route permits. Kindergarten students living in Lowell WILL NOT be picked up to be taken to school, except where student safety is involved.

#### **Bus Drivers**

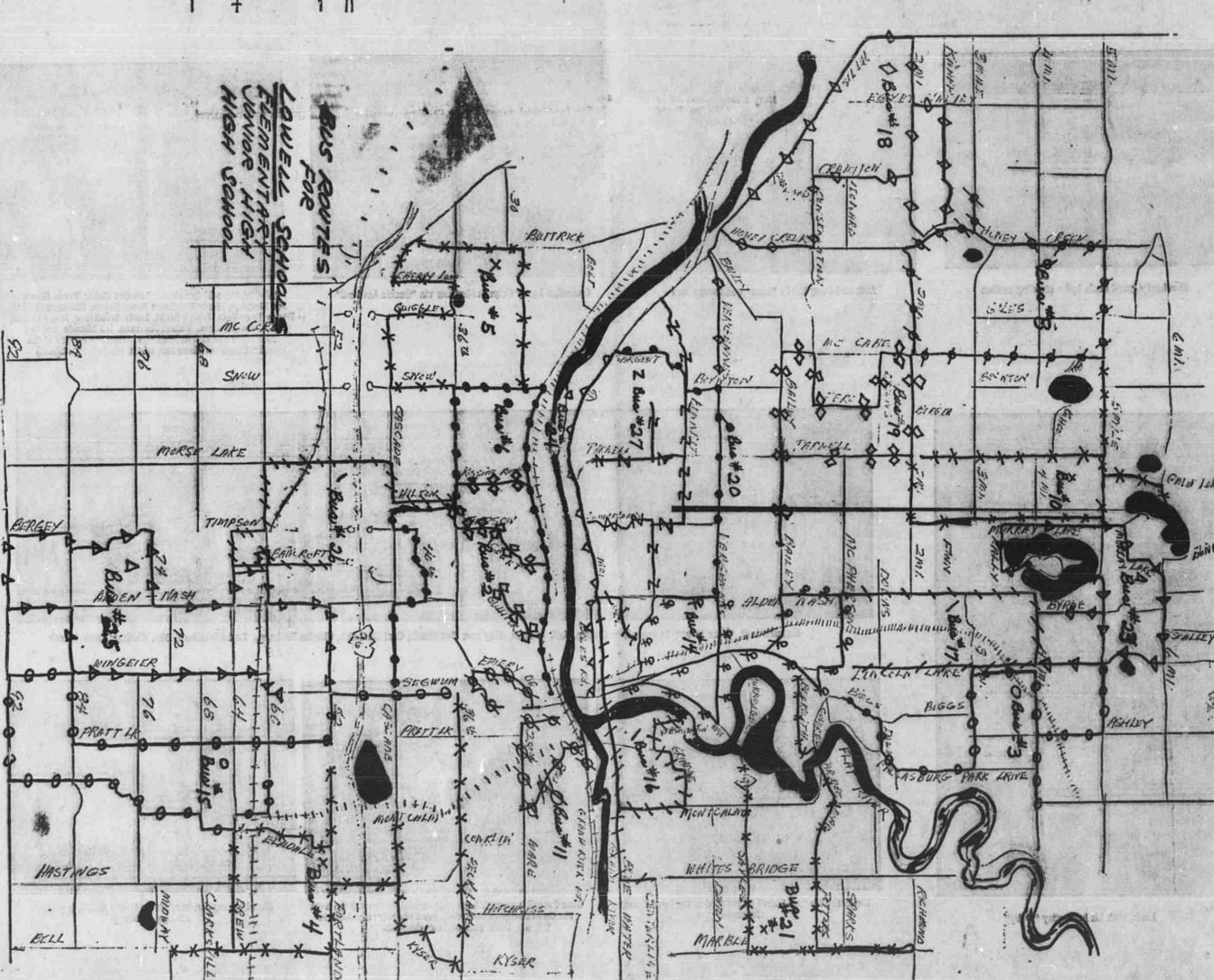
|         | ALTO   | Bus No. | Driver           |
|---------|--|---------|------------------|
| No. No. | Driver   | 11      | Doris Boyd       |
| Bus No. | The state of the s | 14      | Henry Bulkema    |
| 2       | Pete Bencker   | 15      | Charles Davis,   |
| 1       | Barbara Wittenbach   |         | Velma Perry      |
| 9       | Dick Fairchild   | 16      | A. Weeks         |
| 7       | Jean Wilcox  |         | Joan Green       |
|         | LOWENT   |         | John Groen       |
|         | LOWELL   |         | D. Collins       |
| 2       | Janet Martis   |         | Mrs. Herblet     |
|         | Bill Wright  |         | George Dey       |
|         | Fred Bouck   | 23      | Evelyn Roudabush |
| 5       | Alice Mitchell   | 24      | John Vos         |
|         | Carmen Roudabush   | 25      | Babe Wingeler    |
|         | Fran Hoag  |         | Winnie Onan      |
|         | Arnold Kimball   |         | Darie Raleam     |











## OFFICIAL INFORMATION Regarding

for STUDENTS and PARENTS of

## WELL AREA SCHOOLS

## The School Staff

| Superinte | ndent of Schools | James C. Pace              |
|-----------|------------------|----------------------------|
| Business  | Manager          | Richard Williams           |
| Secretary | er               | Mary Richard Olive Courser |
| Secretary |                  | Shirley Townsend           |

| Telephone 868-6685     |   |  |  |
|------------------------|---|--|--|
| GRADES K-5             | ENROLLMENT 316  |  |  |
| Principal              |   |  |  |
| Kindergarten           | Olive Eitelb  |  |  |
| First Grade            | Evelyn Lum  |  |  |
| First Grade            | Elvis Sheet   |  |  |
| Second Grade           | Virginia Kauffm Esther Teerl  |  |  |
| Third Grade            | Dorothy St  |  |  |
| Third Grade            | Phyllis Reybi   |  |  |
| Fourth Grade           | Patricia Howl   |  |  |
| Fourth Grade           | Charles Johns   |  |  |
|                        |   |  |  |
| Fifth Grade            | August Vandera  |  |  |
| Vocal Music            | Frances Mend  |  |  |
| Instrumental Music     | Owed Tops   |  |  |
| Remedial Reading       | Carolyn Blos  |  |  |
| Nurse                  | Helen No  |  |  |
| Counselor              | August Vanders Frances Meno Dorothy Wr Orval Jess Carolyn Blow Helen No |  |  |
| Someon Ann Anni Pinisi | TV ASSISTANTDONNIE WILLE  |  |  |
| CooksElsie Hess,       | Mildred Zook, Matilda Sterz   |  |  |
| Custodians             | Paul Dintaman, Dick Fairch  |  |  |

| Principal  | Armur Kei  |
|--|--|
| Kindergarten   | Marjorie Kro   |
| First Grade  | Ethal Rivet  |
| First Grade  | Lila Thak Bernice Palme Suzanne Starkweath   |
| First Grade  | Bernice Palme  |
| Second Grade   | Suzanne Starkweathe  |
| Second Grade   | Phyllis McNamar  |
| Third Grade  | Susan Aver   |
| Third Grade  | Mary VanderVeld  |
| Fourth Grade   | Ruth Jone Kay Woo Virginia Elzing Carroll Mac Inne   |
| Fourth Grade   | Kay Woo  |
| Physical Education   | Virginia Elzins  |
| Vocal Music  | Carroll Mac Inne   |
| Remedial Reading   | Beatrice Kru   |
| ITHE OU  | THE PARTY OF THE P |
| Counselor  | Ariene Sta   |
| Secretary and Adult  | Library Assistant Wanda Brigg  |
| Elementary Librarian   | Fannie Strar   |
| Cooks  |  |
| Custodians   |  |
| The second secon | AND ASSESSMENT STREET, ST.   |

| Principal               | Dirk Ven<br>Ruth Thu<br>Carol Storma    |
|-------------------------|---|
| Kindergarten            | Ruth Thu                                |
| Kindergarten            | Carol Stormz                            |
| Kindergarten            | Patricia Pie                            |
| First Grade             | Bertha Jes                              |
| First Grade             | Margaret Pat                            |
| First Grade             | Maxine Sr<br>Barbara Ta<br>Trune Willin |
| Second Grade            | Barbara Ta                              |
| Second Grade            | Trma Willia                             |
| Second Grade            | Louise Hotch                            |
| Third Grade             | Louise Hotch Maxine K                   |
| Third Grade             | Eleanor Bo Hester W Linda Mo            |
| Third Grade             | Hester W                                |
| Third Grade             | Linda Mo                                |
| Fourth Grade            | John Donald                             |
| Fourth Grade            | Margaret H                              |
| hysical Education       | Virginia Elz                            |
| Vocal Music             | Dorothy W                               |
| Remedial Reading        | Anne Borger                             |
| Remedial Reading        | Carolyn Blo                             |
| Nurse                   | June Thoma                              |
| Counselor               | June Thomp                              |
| Secretary               | Collegn S                               |
| Adult Library Assistant | Colleen S<br>Eileen McLaug              |
| CooksMarge Pot          | ter, Lucy Cole, Elizabeth Bar           |
| Custodiana              | Ken Smith, Roger Kn                     |

## 300 North Monroe Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331 Telephone 897-8235

| GRADES 4-5  | ENROLLMENT 162      |
|---|---------------------|
| Assistant Principal   | Albert Spurg        |
| Fourth Grade  | Kay Lak             |
| Fifth Grade   | Cora Tro            |
| Fifth Grade   | Irma Richmon        |
| Fifth Grade   | Frances Hoa         |
| Fifth Grade   | Patricia Ell        |
| Fifth Grade   | Pauline Malor       |
| Physical Education  | Virginia Elzing     |
| Vocal Music   | Dorothy Wha         |
| Instrumental Music  | Orval Jessu         |
| Remedial ReadingNurse                                       | Beatrice Krui       |
| Nurse   | June Thompso        |
| Counselor   | Albert Spurg        |
| Custodian   | Stan For            |
| Counselor and Remedial Reading<br>and St. Patrick's Schools | Teacher at St. Mary |
| Internal Astronal San                                       | mercan lavro        |

| Principal   | Carl Hagen Dale Hollern  |
|---|--|
| Assistant Principal                                 | Dale Hollern   |
| English   | Carol Avery  |
| Science   | Keith Avery  |
| Social Studies                                      | Keith Avery Terrance Ayers   |
| French  | Gladve Rargin  |
| Rusiness  | Gladys Bergin Jeanne Christenson   |
| English   | Mary DeVrice   |
| Latin English                                       | Mary DeVriesBrenda Dietiker  |
| English   | Edward Douma   |
| Librarian   | Virginia Fonger  |
| Industrial Arte                                     | Gary Gilbert   |
| Counselor   | Gordon Gould   |
| Speech  | Ivon Honov   |
| Rusingee  | Ivan HaneyBrenda HuverDonald Kelly   |
| Rove' Dhysical Ed                                   | Donald Koller  |
| Copial Chidian                                      | John Kempker   |
| Cirle' Dhusical Ed                                  | Lucille Kohloff  |
| Vocal Music   | Count Mealmoon   |
| Home Fernanda                                       | Carrol MacInness   |
| Instrumental Music                                  | Helen McMahon  |
| A ==  | William Mills  |
| Mathematica   | Blanche Mullen   |
| Blology   | Harry Peacock  |
| Wathamatica   | Bob Perry  |
| Coolel Challes                                      | Charles Pierce   |
| Paglish   | Edward Rankin  |
| Edigusii  | Marjorie Richards Gary Rivers Mary Rivers Gerald Smith   |
| Mothematica   | Gary Rivers  |
| mathematics   | Mary Rivers  |
| Todayatala 1  | Geraid Smith   |
| industrial Arts                                     | David Stegehuis  |
| Engush  | John Taylor Orion Thaler   |
| Science   | Orion Thater   |
| Counselor   | Alice Wessell  |
| Business  | Charles White Gilbert Woolworth  |
| Social Studies                                      | Gilbert Woolworth  |
| Nurse   | Helen Noah Mary Ann Ayers  |
| Secretary   | Mary Ann Ayers   |
| secretary   | Joy Blough   |
| CooksJean Robidoux, Nor                             | ma Duncan, Eldora Schmidt,   |
| MINT - 1 165 17 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Joy Blough<br>ma Duncan, Eldora Schmidt,<br>Mary Dollar, Velma Perry<br>Marilyn Bovee<br>Harold Lester, Robert Hodge |
| Cafeteria Manager                                   | Marilyn Bovee  |
| CustodiansAllen Lasby,                              | Harold Lester, Robert Hodge  |

| Principal           | John Gabric<br>Roger Buc                                  |
|---------------------|---|
| Assistant Principal | Roger Buc   |
| Social Studies      | Ruth Areha  |
| Art                 | Marjorie Benedi   |
| Mathematics         | Marjorie Benedi Arthur Bie E. Robert Breinir Shirley Clai |
| Science             | E. Robert Breinin   |
| Home Economics      | Shirley Clar  |
| English             | Ariene Cial   |
| Vocal Music         | Germaine Day  |
| Mathematica         | Arlono Uate   |
| Remedial Reading    | Robert H  |
| English             | Robert H Mary Hufnag Orval Jessi                          |
| Instrumental Music  | Orval Jessi   |
| Science             | Thomas Joy  |
| Social Studies      | Arnold Kimba  |
| Social Studies      | Thomas Joy<br>Arnold Kimba<br>Margaret McMah              |
| Counselor           | Ronald Moo  |
| Girls' Physical Ed  | Ronald Moo  |
| Librarian           | Arlene Obet   |
| English             |   |
| Special Education   | Carrie Pele<br>Beulah Pot                                 |
| English             | Rita Pra  |
| Industrial Arts     | Paul Smi  |
| Science             | George Stegmi   |
| Mathematics         | Marvin Tal  |
| Mathematics         | Marvin Tal<br>Ruthann Te                                  |
| Boys' Physical Ed   | Michael VanderVelo  |
| Social Studies      | Sandra VanWeelde  |
| Science             | Ruth Wa   |
| Remedial Reading    | Betty Yeit  |
| Custodians          | Louis Phillips, Elmer Dalte                               |
| Chief Custodian     | Harold Bu   |
| Nurse               | June Thompso  |
| Secretary           | Gerri Ab  |

## **Book Rental Fees**

|  | 9.00 |
|--|------|
| Grades 6 through 8\$1  | 0.00 |
| . Married on white with the first flowing to   | 5.00 |
| Students will pay book fees to their teachers week of school, After the first week of school, must be paid in the office of the principal. |      |

Fees for all students should be paid by Friday, Sept.
High school students who received book refund slips ference between the credit slip and the book fee. High school students in certain areas will also have to purchase

planned to last five years, and the cost is prorated over a five-year period to figure rental fees and damage fees.

Pencils and paper will not be included this year in the fee for second and third grades as in the past. Assembly costs are included in the school fee, as well as the cost of the school handless in the block school.

of the student handbook in the high school.

Parents who will not be able to pay book fees to tember 29, are requested to contact the building prin-

### 1967-68 School Calendar

August 31, Thursday—New teachers' orientation, 9 to 3

September
1, Friday—Teachers' breakfast, 8 a.m., Senior High
School. Teachers' meeting, 10 a.m., Senior High

4, Monday—Labor Day, no school
5, Tuesday—Pupils report (except kindergarten), school all day
11, Monday—Kindergarten begins
12, Tuesday—Junior High assembly, 1:45 p. m.

October
11—College night, Senior High School
13, Friday—Junior High assembly (magazine sales),

1:45 p. m.

19, 20—MEA Institute, Grand Rapids, no school
26, Thursday—Junior High Dance, 6:30-8:30 p. m.
30, Monday—Assembly, 1:45 p. m., magazine sales end

Musical, 1:39 p. m.

13—Junior High assembly, 1:45 p. m.

14. Thursday—Bushnell Christmas Musical, 1:30 p. m.

14. Thursday—Senior High band concert

18. Monday—Junior High Christmas Musical, 1:30 p. m.

19. Tuesday—Alto Christmas Musical, 1:30 p. m.

21. Thursday—School dismissed at 3:30 p. m. for Christmas vacation

2, Tuesday—School resumes after Christmas vacation at regular time
12, Friday—Junior High assembly, 9:45 a. m.
17, 18, Wednesday, Thursday—Semester exams
19, Friday—No school, teachers' work day, End of first

8, Thursday—Junior High assembly, 1:45 p. m. 13, Tuesday—Junior High dance, 7:30-8:30 p. m. 15, Friday—Winter sports banquet, Senior High school 29, 30—Friday, Saturday—All School Play (musical), Senior High

5, Friday—Easter vacation begins at 3:30 p. m. 15, Monday—School resumes at regular time 30, Tuesday—Junior High assembly, 9:45 p. m.

3, Friday—Junior High dance, 7-10 p. m.
8, Wednesday—Junior High band concert, 1:45 p. m.
9, Thursday—Junior High band concert, 8 p. m.
15, Wednesday—Junior High choir concert, 1:45 p. m.
16, Thursday—Junior High choir concert, 8 p. m.
17, Friday—Senior High School band concert
21, Tuesday—Senior Class Night
24, Friday—Spring sports banquet, Senior High School
30, Thursday—Memorial Day. No school
me

2, Sunday—Baccalaureate service 4, 5, Tuesday, Wednesday—Semester exams 6, Thursday—No school, teachers' work day, Graduation

7, Friday-Last day of school 190 Days Teacher Contract 186 Days Membership 180 Days Attendance

## Hot Lunch Program

of Mrs. Marilyn Bovee this year. Meals will be served at Runciman, Alto, Bushnell, and the Senior High School. The irst meal will be served on the first day of school, Tues-

7, September 5, at all schools.

The cost of the meals will be the same as last year— 30c for grades 1 through 8; 35c for grades 9 through 12; and 40c for adults. A well balanced meal must be served under the regulations of the state and federal governments governing the hot lunch program. Students are encouraged participate in the program, or they may carry their such and purchase milk at the school.

and less time used to set up and take down the lunch-

Below is the menu for the first week of school at all

Hot Lunch Menu for Week of Sept. 5, 1967 Tuesday—Hot Dogs, Potato Chips, Relishes, Green Beans, Jello, Cookies Wednesday—Whipped Potatoes, Roast Beef Gravy, Butfered Corn, Corn Bread, Honey Butter,

Thursday—Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Bread and Butter, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Pears Friday—Fish Stick and Tartar Sauce, Oven Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Tossed Salad, Jello

## **Kindergarten News**

Kindergarten classes will start on Monday, September 11, in the Runciman, Alto, and Bushnell schools. Letters will be sent to the parents of all students registered for kindergarten, telling parents what session their child will attend and what school.

Parents should be sure that all of the necessary physical examinations have been completed, and that the statement from the doctor is on file in the school for their child.

## 180 DAYS OF INSTRUCTION REQUIRED THIS YEAR

Attached is a brief summary showing where the Low-ell Area Schools receives its income, and how it is spent. classrooms, necessitating more staff members; (2) higher

Wages are taking an increasingly larger share of the school budget, with rising costs of supplies and equipment also contributing. You may compare the incomes and expenditures of the last three years from this information.

teacher salaries.

## INCOME

| шее                       | 1965-66<br>Audit | 1966-67<br>Audit | 1967-68<br>Proposed |  |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|--|
|                           | \$ 58,489        | \$ 75,777        | 3 1,435             |  |
| v. from local sources     | \$267,974        | \$ 273,657       | \$ 414,002          |  |
| v. from Intermed. Sources | 4,057            | 3,362            | 4,000               |  |
| v, from State sources     | 603,849          | 729,154          | 811,571             |  |
| v. from Federal sources _ | 6,633            | 26,436           | 30,000              |  |
| v. from gifts, bequests   |                  | 700              | 100                 |  |
| v. from other districts   | 4,394            | 6,689            | 6,200               |  |
| TAL RECEIPTS              | \$886,907        | \$1,039,998      | \$1,265,873         |  |

TOTAL RECEIPTS PLUS \$945,396 \$1,115,775 \$1,267,308

## EXPENDITURES

| tems                       | 1965-66<br>Audit | 1966-67<br>Audit | 1967-68<br>Proposed |
|----------------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Elementary Grades          |                  | \$ 321,846       | \$ 428,884          |
| Secondary Grades           | 322 019          | 433,141          | 536,011             |
| special Education          | 7 702            | 8,992            | 9,400               |
| Adult Education            | ,,,,,,,          | 228              | 480                 |
| Administration             | 32,310           | 40,452           | 45,150              |
| lealth                     | 3,420            | 4.038            | 10,050              |
| Transportation             | 80,637           | 100,959          | 98,220              |
| Operation                  | 95,879           | 103,710          | 104,260             |
| Maintenance                | 11,507           | 33,777           | 12,200              |
| Fixed Charges              | 14,058           |                  | 11,600              |
| Capital Outlay             | 24,284           | 26,857           | 3,600               |
| Outgoing Transfers         | 4,368            | 5,792            | 3,100               |
| Contingencies              | 90               | 13,000           | 4,000               |
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS        | 701              | \$1,114,340      | 10,000              |
| BALANCE JUNE 30            | \$ 75,777        | \$ 1,435         | \$ 353              |
| Percentage of Expenditures |                  |                  |                     |
| pent For:                  | 1965-66          | 1966-67          | 1967-68             |
| nstructional Salaries      | 64.7%            | 62.5%            | 71.7%               |
|                            | \$562,578        | \$ 696,886       | \$ 908,805          |
| All Salaries               | _ 77.9%          | 75.1%            | 85 6%               |
| 2029-170                   | \$677,344        | \$ 836,767       | \$1,084,974         |
| OTAL EXPENDITURES          | \$869 619        | \$1 114 340      | \$1 266 955         |

#### Varsity Football Schedule—1967

| 9  | -15 Ionia         | Here   |
|----|-------------------|--|
| 9  | -22 Comstock Par  | kThere   |
| 9  | -29 Cedar Springs | Here   |
| 10 | - 6 Hart          | There  |
| 10 | -13 Sparta        | There  |
| 10 | -20 Belding       | There  |
|    | -27 Middleville _ | Here   |
| 11 | 0 90000           | The state of the s |

First Day of School-Tuesday, September 5 (Except Kindergarten)

#### Marinate BBQ Steaks In Beer



Prime quality steaks, as every backyard chef knows, grill to after perfection over charcoal. But prime meats are both rare and costly for regular use. However the more economical cuts, treated with a proper marinade, can rival the choicest steak in flavor, juriciness and tenderness.

For steaks that will be charcoal grilled, by far the best marinade is beer. Men who've taken over the summer cooking chores for years can attest that a seasoned beer or ale marinade penetrates the meat with a tenderizing influence — and adds a delicious, subtle flavor.

It's easy, too, because what BBQ meal is ever complete with-

It's easy, too, because what BBQ meal is ever complete with out a plentiful supply of the thirst-quenching amber brew?

Beer Marinated Steaks 6 individual steaks, cut thick

onions, sliced 1/4 clove garlic, minced 1/4 cup salad oil 1 (12-oz.) can of beer, about

Early in the day, lay steaks in a single layer in a shallow pan.

Arrange onion slices on top. Add garlic to oil and dribble over steaks. Pour on enough beer to completely cover meat. Let marinate several hours. When ready to cook, remove steaks and grill to taste over white-hot charcoal, brushing with marinade during cooking. Yield: 6 servings.

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## Snow Area MRS. S. P. REYNOLDS

Snow annual Sunday School picnic Saturday, September 2, at Townsend Park, Potluck dinner at 1:30 p. m.

September 5, Official Board Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dalstra

and family spent the past week with her brother, Rev. Richard Neustifter and family of Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pesoyan of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Wed-

Pearl Hesche was married Saturday to Ralph White of Lake Odessa. The marriage took place at the home of her son Darrell and wife of South

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaler and son and Mr. and Mrs. Don Post and children attended the Porritt family reunion at the home of Victor Porritt of Alto Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and son Wayne were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander Mate of Jamestown and called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Masters of Jeni-

Mrs. Emma Dalstra called on Mrs. Jennie Antonides Friday and Mrs. Alice Reynolds called on her Sunday afternoon. Monday, being Mrs. Antonides birthday.

Mrs. Claudia Fuller and grand son Kim Fuller of Hastings were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton

Menno Baker returned home Tuesday after a three weeks visit to his old home in Amsterdam,

Mr., and Mrs. John Blanding and sons were dinner guests of his brother, Mike and wife at Sheridan Sunday and in the evening they called on John's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Martens of near Greenville

Among those who attended the wedding of Miss Diane Stannard to Art Kohlbeck Saturday noon at St. Roberts Church in Ada were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fallstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding and son David

Mrs. Sherman Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Menno Baker and son Lyman attended a sacred concert at Gull Lake Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Booker and children of Lombard, Ili, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Champion and on Monday eve-

ning were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding. On Monday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Lester Antonides were entertained at sup-per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rutherford of Lowell in honor of Mrs. Antonides' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hemingsen were also present. Mrs. Lester Antonides and Mrs. Gary Daverman entertained Mrs Jennie Antonides in hon-

or of her birthday at the airport restaurant Monday.

Larry Blanding of Sheridan is spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding.

### South Lowell

MRS. GEORGE WIELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger and Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb spent last week vacation-ing at Manistique Lake and Big Bay De Noc peninsula in upper

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hannah and family of Lansing, Mrs. Jack Paul, Ernie Earl and Bob Paul of Atlanta were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Richard Wieland of Long Island, New York, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland and Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland and Bill spent Sunday afternoon Wm. Fredrick in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger attended the World War I pic-

Monday evening at Lake

Eric Strand and Judy and Mrs. Jean Harden were in St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the vedding of Jean's girl friend. Jean was a bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colby, Mrs. Peter Colby and sons were callers Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wells entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells and daughter of Lockport, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells and family to dinner on Sunday. Ruth and Alvin called on Mrs. Minnie King of Freeport Monday and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest 10 11 11 11 11

Segwum MRS. IVA MC INTYRE

 Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hanson of Maktao, Minnesota, spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Miss Linda Dekok of Grand Rapids is spending a week with her grandparents Mr. & Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and children of Marion, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nauman of Chesterfield, Ohio, spent Sunday and Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John

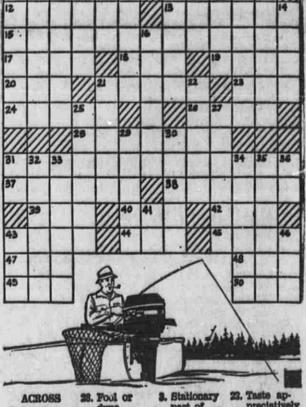
Mrs. Violet Duyett of Rangley Colorado, spent a week with her cousin Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Mrs. Earl Kinyon and Linda Dekok spent Monday evening with Mrs. Ruth Slocum

Mr. and Mrs. Alyn Fletcher and family of Plymouth spent from Friday until Tuesday with relatives and attended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Mattie

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens and Janet, Charles Boerema, Iva McIntyre, and Mr. and Mrs. Alyn Fletcher and family of Plymouth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Ron

Stevens of Grand Rapids
Mrs. Oscar Nelson returned
last week after spending a week
with her brother and sister,
Mrs. Roy Swanson and Mr. Bernle Olson at Minneapolis, Min-



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By Al Pardee

"The sting of a reproach is the truth of it.

-Shakespeare

Recently H. "Rap" Brown commented that "Revolution is as American as Apple pie." He made little sense considering the hysterical context in which he

William O. Douglas, American Supreme Court Justice, in atempting to move Americans towards a more active role in the search for alternatives to communism, says that America is fitted by tradition for direc-ting and guiding revolutions. His point is that we indeed won our freedom by revolution and thereby set an example which in-

spires the peasants of Asia. In quite another vein David Lawrence, in the May 22, 1967 U. S. News and World report observes that time and again we have had revolutions in America. His long list necessarily includes the emerging predilection of some to glorify those exponents of civil disobedience who prefer revolution at the to-tal expense of others in the community. He further notes the recent multiplication of crime; the spectable of teachers being phys-ically intimidated in our schools; infectious, sickly, rebellious exhibitionism of youth, and the rising abuse of the principles of free speech and the right dissent which, if continued, must ultimately destroy those

Pathetically, the crowning (?) injury now comes in the inconsistent words of Whitney Young, sometimes moderate civil rights leader, who while extolling the great beneficence implicit in the Declaration of Independence adds "but what we want is the happiness, not the pursuit.

there is no question but that S. Grant, our 18th president, spoke to our time in saying, "Too long denial of guaranteed right is sure to lead to revolution—bloody revolution, where suffering must fall up on the innocent as well as the guilty." In spite of our great strides in education, in housing in recreation, the incisive logic of these words is being demonstrated today.

And the words of Richard Whately, Archbishop of Dublin, also coming from the last century, speak now more clearly than ever: "The best security against revolution is in the constant correction of abuses and provements. It is the neglect of timely repair that makes rebuilding necessary."

The tragic truth impinges upon us—in spite of the apple-sauce in the attempt of H. "Rap" Brown to justify insurrection and unrestrained activrection and unrestrained activism in the name of sociological progress—that revolution in America is really a common-place thing, often ugly, ever too casually considered, far too unrestrained; its latest model sadiy unbuttressed with purpose

and ideals.

Any leader who would fool around irresponsibily with "life and liberty" would do well "not to heat the furnace for your foo sea but that it do single the foe so hot that it do singe thy-

All of us, you and I—every American of every color and of every station—should keep in mind the exhortation of J. G. Holland, another last century author: "Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and

#### Gove Lake MRS. LEON SEELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVries and family of Rockford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Seeley. The DeVries family had just returned home from Expo 67 in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyt & family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keyt and their house guest, Mrs. Donald Pratt of Orlando, Florida.

Bill Schroeder spent Tuesday night with Gary Keyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westwood and Ann have returned from Kirksville, Missouri. Joe to continue his studies and Susan to

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhoed attended the Geelhoed family reunion at Fallasburg Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhoed spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Al Kolarec at Diamond

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Seeley and family attended the Michi-gan Bell family picnic, Satur-day at Fallasburg Park.

## Grand Valley Hereford Farms has champions

The Great Lakes Hereford Show was high in both quality and numbers as breeders led out 97 head of Herefords before a large crowd of some 350 peo-

Championship ribbons were divided among four herds with John Werner & Son, Howell, winning the champion bull rib-bon on WH Colo Dom 55, a senior yearling. Paul Deer, Spring-field, Ohio, took the reserve ionship bull award on GPH Perf Aster 632, a spring

Winning the female championip was Grand Valley Hereford Farms, Ada, on GV Husker Press 23, a junior yearling The reserve championship fe male was PDF Pretty Lady 1, the second place junior year-ling female exhibited by Haarer's Polled Herefords, Saline. Judge of the show was Jerry

Ballard, Nashport, Ohio. Other area class winners fol-

Senior Yearling Heifer Egypt Valley, Ada, Mich., on EV Colo Lassie F79; Spring Yearling Heifer Grand Valley, Ada, Mich. on GV Husker Press 29; and Get-of-Sire, Grand Valley on Husker Misch 718.



## This is LEIN

Practically every organization you can think of has eventually become best known through a nick-name or by its initials. It seems to be the American way. One such set of letters will become a good friend of all law loving members of our society. This is LEIN. The initials stand for the words Law Enforcement Information Network.

Sheriff Ron Parsons, who has just finished his first sucessful year as head of the Kent County Sheriff's Department, says with pride, "Michigan has adopted this system and is closing the gap between the num-ber of wanted persons being arrested and those remaining un-

LEIN is a teletype computer system linking State, Sheriff & City Police for the purpose of seeking wanted persons, stolen cars, descriptions and other key information,

Sheriff Parsons explained, 'This will be a boon to the taxpayers, first of all, it is being paid for by the state and not locally. It is a computer program that makes old teletype systems nearly obsolete with the time and effort that is saved by its use. It does work on the same wires, however; but as questions here are fed into the computer, results are returned immediately. Facts from the central computer are returned in seconds whereas they used to take a great deal longer. With the old method, a question was teletyped to Lansing and an op-erator there had to leave the machine to look up the answer and then return to relay the information back to the Kent

County Sheriff's Department. Now, armed with LEIN, Sheriff Parsons says, "The police-man holding a suspect or ve-hicle, radios all facts to his department and in turn this inpartment and in turn this information is sent to the computer in East Lansing. The computer is capable of retaining millions of details in its vast memory banks. This information is being fed to it by police and sheriff's departments from all over the state. Details can be checked within seconds and the results are teletyped and the results are teletyped and radioed back to the officer on the road."

"We can also place any information we have into the computer for use by other cities as fast as we can type. Stolen cars, wanted men, current arrests and tracers are dealt with

Furthermore, LEIN is connected to the national network LETS (Law Enforcement Teletypewriter Service) which serves some forty-five hundred police agencies throughout the country. In the past some mes-sages took not only hours, but days to be sent and answered. Now information can be sent and received when needed and only takes minutes.

Sheriff Parsons remarked, "As everything becomes more complicated, we cannot stand still. Modern crime requires modern detection." The quickly transmitted information will aid those in charge of our protec-

### Postal Zip-a-List kits available

tember, each of the nation's 66 million households will receive a unique kit of postal cards which can be used to obtain ZIP Codes for personal mailing needs, Lowell Postmaster Chas. Doyle announced this week.

The specially designed kit will consist of nine cards. Eight will carry a message encouraging the use of ZIP Code on one side and spaces for the address to be "zipped" and the return address of the sender on the other

The ninth card will include in structions. The cards in the kit will be joined in an accordian fold with perforations between

A tenth card will remind the recipient of his own ZIP Code. This card will not be attached to the kit and is a revised version of the local ZIP Code reminder notice distributed twice

Last year approximately 57 million households received one or two cards upon which they could enter several addresses

for the local post office to code.

This year, the expanded project will find the kit of cards being delivered with only one address to be entered on each card for ZIP Coding, It will be separated out of stream at the post office which serves the "zipless" address. There a clerk will stamp in the proper code and "return to sender." The card will then go back the same route to the mailer, who will enter the code into a personal mailing list.

postage will be needed to send the cards through the The unit cost of entering the

code onto the card will be less than the system used in 1966 because no look-up will be nec-essary. Since all cards for each ZIP Code will be sent to the Post Office which services that section of the country, a clerk will be able to simply stamp that number on the cards and send the forms on their return

Extra copies of the ZIP-A-LIST kits will be available at post offices.

Last year, approximately 17 per cent of the nation's householders returned 96 million addresses for coding. Last year approximately 20,000 addresses were Zip Coded by the Lowell Post Office as

part of a similar program using only one or two cards with spaces for as many as 13 addresses, Postmaster Doyle said. On an average day, between 175 and 250 million new pieces

of mail enter the postal sys-

tem. It is not expected that more than 10 million of the ZIP-A-LIST cards will be in the system at any one time during the peak periods of mailing. Since they will be handled es sentially as ordinary postal cards, there will be no burden

or dislocation of service. "The ultimate result will be an improvement in service," Mr. Doyle noted. "ZIP Code is the base upon which the mod-ern postal service is being built. it won't work and the modernization and efficiencies ZIP Code will bring cannot go into effect until there is more widespread usage of the five-num-ber code."

"Although today, only four ears after the system was introduced, more than 60 per cent of the nation's mail is ZIP Coded, all the cost savings and basic efficiencies of ZIP Code still have not been captured. We must reach more of the mailing public and convince them of the logic of the system and the necessity of using the codes before we can attain the higher percentage of usage needed to bring the peak of ZIP Code's

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