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Marine killed in auto crash

Marine Corporal Ervin J. ("Butch") Nummer, home on leave from the Marine Corps, was killed instantly when his car left the roadway of M-21, near Ada, and hit a tree early lunday morning.

According to Kent County Sheriff's Deputy Ron VanDyke, who investigated the accident, Nummer was thrown from the car which was sheared in half by the impact. He suffered severe head and neck injuries.

vere head and neck injuries. A member of the Marine Corps for the past three and a half years, he was due to re-turn to the Marine Corps Supply Center at Barstow, California, on Sunday, September 17. Corporal Nummer had recen-tly returned from Phu Bai, Viet-nam, where he had served a tour of duty with the Force Logistic Support Group "Alpha," a unit of the Force Logistic Com-mand. The Third Marine Divi-sion is actively supported by sion is actively supported by this outfit which has been stad in the northern most part

South Vietnam. amer's enlistment period

City delivery of **Rites to be held** in Howard City zip-a-list kits

Lowell City letter carriers to-day started delivery of over 1,000 ZIP-A-LIST kits to every day morning. er in the city.

Postmaster Charles Doyle urged all residents to use the postal cards contained in the kits to obtain the ZIP Codes needed for addresses in their personal mailing lists. year. Each household will receive

eight cards with spaces for the addresses to be "zipped" by the post office and for the return address. No postage is needed, Postmaster Doyle said. The project is part of Post-master General Lawrence F. O'-

Brien's program to make ZIP Codes more accessible to the mailing public and thereby in-crease the use of the codes in

grandchildren.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Almeda Barkley of Hastings and Mrs. Velda Mar-

The Michigan Federation of

standing of the Federation alms and objectives.

to the general fund.

Junior Achievement Program.

of Amway Corporation, Mr. Bar-ry has received the Corpora-

tion's "Salesman of the Year"

Award, which subsequently led

to his reception of a "Distin-guished Salesman Award for

1967" presented by the Grand

apids Sales and Marketing Ex-

ecutives Club.

mailing addresses. In addition to the kit, which is folded like a closed accord-ion, a separate card is being delivered to remind residents of the local ZIP Code number.

tin of Freeport and one brother, Chester Hodges of Hastings. the local ZIP Code number. "ZIP Code is necessary all year round to increase the ef-ficiency of the postal service," Postmaster Doyle said, "but it is more important than ever around the holiday season. This year, the Post Office Depart-ment expects to handle well ov-er nine billion pieces of mail during the Christmas rush. The ZIP Code will be a great help in delivering that mail accur-ately and on time." tery. **B&PW** Club to

ately and on time." The postal official reminded ZIP-A-LIST users to print clearly and to include their return ad-dress so that the post office will know where to deliver the completed form. Last year thousands of people throughout the nation forgot to include the return address and their efforts to comparate in the prefer went mark 50th year Business and Professional Woman's Clubs is this year observing the 50th anniversary of to cooperate in the project went for naught, he said.

Baton program to meet in

Along Main Street Hattie M. Westbrook, aged 66, passed away at her home at Route 2, Sand Lake, early Mon-Mrs. Westbrook is the mother of Mrs. Edward (Esther) Ney-meiyer and Clarence Westbrook,

A new business listed both of Lowell, and the late Pfc. Theordore Westbrook who passed away from wounds suffered in Vietnam on July 17 of this East Main Street this week. The company, operated by

Robert Moore, plans to fabri-cate plastic packing units. In addition to her son and daughter, Mrs. Westbrook is survived by her husband, Vald-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

Al Gerilk has returned to the Parson's Motel in Grand Rap-ids for the winter. Police said survived by her husband, Vald-dy; three daughters, Mrs. Dee (Belva) Reyburn of Pierson, June and Shirley both at home; five sons, William, Ivan and Robert, all of Hastings, Francis of Lansing and Leslie at home; 24 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren he evidently fell down a flight of steps and was only slightly injured. Justice Rittenger made his reservation for 60 days with another 30 if the \$100 and costs were not paid.

Sheriff Parsons has all the luck in securing a good paint-

Funeral services will be held to the Kroger Store last Thurs-Thursday afternoon from the day at 8 p. m. when a fire started in some electrical equip-Rogers Funeral Home in Howard City with the Rev. Henry ment, and was quickly extin-Boehm officiating. Burial will guished. Tuesday morning fire-men were summoned to Supertake place in Reynolds Cemeior Furniture Co., on East Main

firemen before the equipm was out of the fire barn.

Following a two-car crash on M-21 near Ada Tuesday evening at 6:25, Marian VanSpronsen of 7225 Bradfleld, Ada, was admit-ted to Blodgett Hospital with corrigue serious injuries.

tivities have been planned to make this a memorable year. The State Federation has supported the National Federation in gaining recognition for business and professional women. not injured.

Lowell loses opener; awaits Comstock Park

Last Friday evening, the Red Arrow varsity football team lost its season's opener to the Ionia Bulldogs by a 14 to 6 score. Ionia was first to hit paydirt when Wilson ran back a Lowell punt 32 yards in the first quarter to score.

The extra point attempt was good, it being a pass to end, La Pointe. The first half ended with the score Ionia 7, Lowell

With 5 minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Red Arrows tallied their only touchdown of the evening. Lowell blocked and recovered a third down punt on Ionia's two yard-1 line, Roger Kropf, Lowell quar-terback, pushed the ball over on a sneak.

The extra point place-kick by Steve Lessens was short and wide of the mark. This made the score Ionia 7, Lowell 6.

Moraco Corporation opened in Later in the game, Wilson of the Odd Fellows building on Jonia again scored on a 40 yard run from the line of scrim-mage. The point after touch-down attempt was good, making the score Ionia 14, Lowell 6. This was the final score as nei-ther team threatened the rest of the game.

workhorse

Bill Bennett, Red Arrow full-back, was the workhorse for

Lowell as he carried the ball 15 times and gained 66 yards. Steve Thurtell had the most yards per carry as he gained 43 yards on 5 carries,

Lowell had 73 yards rushing the fourth quarter, Ionia's halfback scored again, this time on and 52 yards passing for a total a 35 yard scamper. Both passes of 125 yards. Six passes were completed in eleven attempts by for the extra points were not quarterback, Kropf. Curt Fongood ger hauled in three of these. Leading the defensive chargfinal period but time ran out with the football only inches aes were Cla Avery and Terry

Smith. Both played an outstanding game, as did their teammates on defense Lowell will travel to Com-

stock Park this Friday to tackle a tough Panther team which scored an upset in their first game

With the first game under-their-belt, Lowell should be able to give a better offensive show in this game.

12 to 0

Last Friday afternoon, Low-ell's Junior Varsity traveled to Ionia to battle the Bulldogs, on-Iy to come away on the short end of a 12 to 0 score.

Lowell's offense sputtered most of the afternoon as they the season are 42 freshmen uncouldn't get a sustained drive going. The brightest spot in this der the coaching of Harry Pea-cock and Mike Vander Velde. game was the Red Arrow defense, led by Pat Serne, Ray Smith, Ken Vos, Dale Kropf, and Bob Rottier, that forced el to Comstock Park to tangle with the Panthers in a game this Thursday, September 21st.

Baptist Church sets Fall program

small garages A baptismal service and dediand additions cation of the new baptistry will take place at the new Lowell Baptist Church located west of A newly organized high school Lowell on M-21 this Sunday eveclass in vocational carpentry

ning, September 24, at 7 p. m. has 23 juniors and seniors un-According to the Rev. Keith der instructor Gary Rivers and McIver, pastor of the church, will these services are only the besmall buildings. ginning of a crowded fall program of special events and auxbuildings for private individuals iliary services which the Lowell is part of the course to give the young men training in vo-Baptist Church is offering the

cational carpentry. The class meets three hours There will be a Christian Service Brigade organized for boys day, three days a week and 8 to 18 years of age and a Piostudents who complete the neer Girls group for girls of the course satisfactorily will receive same age. These groups have previously met at the Alto Bap-tist Church. Now, due to the new church building, the contwo credits. While a great portion of the course is on-the-job carpentry jobs there is consid-erable study of building pracvehience of meeting in Lowell has been accomplished. tices

Area contractors, carpenters, Both groups are open to all electricians, plumbers and oth-er skilled tradesmen will be inchildren of these ages. They need not be a member of the vited to talk to the class. Baptist Church.

The third week in October, Build for Individuals ... from the fifteenth to the twenty-first, there will be a "Pro-phetic Conference." Dr. Leon Instructor Gary Rivers revealed that five people have al-ready requested the class to Wood of Grand Rapdids will be build the speaker. He will speak on

"Youth Rally."

scheduled to start at 4 o'clock Below is a list of those fresh-Ionia scored from Lowell's 38 yard line, on a third down and men now on the team: 20 yards to go situation, on a pass to their halfback. Early in

Lowell threatened late in the

These Red Arrows take on the

iv schedule

September 28, Lowell at Cedar Springs; October 5, Grand Rap-ids Central Christian at Lowell;

October 12, Sparta at Lowell; October 19, Belding at Lowell; October 26, Lowell at Middle-ville; and November 2, Lowell

All games are at 7 o'clock.

Awaiting their first game of

These young Arrows will trav-

construct garages and

The construction of small

Class to build

at Rockford.

way from six points.

42 freshmen

Rick Seese, Charles Ritters-dorf, Jim VanderMolen, Leo Harden, Denny DeWitt, Tom Schmidt, Jon Schwacha, Bob Reynolds, Dale Marshall, Steve Newell.

Doug Kennedy, Jack Metter-nick, David Alexander, David Vanderhoff, Mike Heiman, John Gwatkins, Steve Burrows, Tom Canning, Mike Sherman, Bill Richter, Bill Van Beek, Jim Panthers of Comstock Park here, this Thursday, September 21st, at 7:00. The rest of the Junior Varsity schedule for the 67 season is printed below. Schoen and Sid Haywood.

Also on the squad are: Blake Johnson, Pete Olson, Pete Walt-er, Glenn Smith, John Wood-head, Rich Onan, Doug Gould, Jim Richards, Al Hovinga, Doug Abel, Dennis Kissinger, Darrell Schmidt, Jake Callier, Mike Murphy, Gary Melle, Jim Farley, Dick Shaw, and Pete Porritt Dick Shaw, Walt Davies,

The following is their season's schedule:

September 21, Lowell at Comstock Park; September 28, Cedar Springs at Lowell; October 5, Grand Rapids Catholic at Lowell; October 17, Lowell at Sparta; October 19, Lowell at Belding; October 26, Lowell at West Catholic; November 2, Rockford at Lowell Game time for these contests is 4 p. m.

State pistol shoot here this weekend

This weekend Lowell will host the Michigan State Outdoor Pistol Championship at the range on North Washington Street. The meet is being operated by Lowell Boy Scouts and their parents and some 140 are expected to participate in two days of hooting.

The scouts are operating the range built by the Pistol Club which has been turned over to the local troop for four meets a year to raise funds for the operation of local scouting. The scouts are expecting to earn about \$2,000 this year from these schedule meets.

The top shooters from Michigan and several surrounding states will arrive Friday night and Saturday morning for two full days of shooting. Among the groups that will be here is the Michigan State Police team that won the National Championship.

garages and two others The scouts and their leaders

consultant dies C. E. Runciman, chairman of the committee for the housing development planned for senior citizens, revealed this week that Larry Upton, director of Urban America Inc., and consultant for the local project had died of a heart attack.

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The untimely death of the consultant will set the project back several months, it is ex-

A new consultant is being assigned the local project but he will have to become familiar with the plans already well started by Mr. Upton. Under present planning the project should be ready by next

serious injuries. Slightly injured in the acci-dent were her daughter, San-dra, 5, and the passenger in the other car, Eugene Bowen, jr., age 11. The driver of the other car, Eugene Bowen, sr., other car, Eugene Bowen, sr., of 9151 Bennett Road, Ada, was

Lowell firemen were called

Workmen had the blaze ex-tinguished, and notified the

pected.

its organization, and many ac-

in securing for them ade-quate remuneration commensur-ate with their services and abilside, where senior citizens can build their own units. This proves again that drivities, and achieving legislation that has benefited all women as well as those in the business ous "Accident Alley" is dangerous.

Housing project has set back:

Nummer's enlistment period had only a few months to go before termination, at which time he was looking forward to a return to civilian life. A local resident all his life, he was born September 14, 1946, and had celebrated his 21st birth-day last Thursday, He gradua-ted from Lowell High Schoo in 1964. Corporal Nummer was in-terested in sports and was a member of the track team for four years. He was also fond member of the track team for four years. He was also fond of basketball. Friendly and help-ful, he was known to everyone as a thoroughly nice person. He is survived by his par-ents, Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Num-mer of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Marlene) Cain, & Charlene at home: and several

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Charlene at home; and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were conduc-ted by the Rev. Father Jan-uary at the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell on Wednesday after-

Interment was made in Chap-el Hill Cemetery in Grand Rap-

Buicks, Chevrolets on display at Azzarello's

Azzarello Chevrolet & Buick Inc. will have the new 1968 Chevrolet's and Buick's on display Thursday.

Both of the new cars are featuring (all the newest safety items, plus hundreds of other new improvements in bodies and motors.

Be sure to stop at your local dealers to look over the new cars this weekend.

Square dancing Saturday night

Terry Bambrick, Y director, announced today that square dancing will be held this Sat-urday night at the Runciman Elementary School at 8 p. m. until 11:30. Admission is free and refreshments are available.

This dance will be for beginners and old-timers and dances will be taught and then practiced.

Calling will be Loyd Balder-son of Ionia, Everyone is welcome and a good time is guaranteed. A good turn-out will insure future dances on a perm-anent scheduled basis,

Legion building

The Michigan School of Baton is offering baton lessons to all area students. Miss Jeana Bos world. For this anniversary observ-ance, each individual club has

is no longer associated with the been asked to give the Federa-Michigan School of Baton and tion a gift in the way of a pro-ject which carries out the Feda very competent instructor trained by the United States Twirling Association will in struct the class. eration ideals and promotes the

interest of business and pro-fessional women. Following the precepts of the Club's Collectstruct the class. Everyone participating in this program will have the opportu-nity of strutting with the Bon-nie Bue Bells in parades and performances throughout the country. The Bonnie Bue Bells recently returned from a tour of Washington D. C. where they placed runner-up in National competition. The corps has also held the Michigan State Cham-pionship for the past 8 years. This program is also offered to boys and many scholarships offered as drum majors are badly needed. Tom Veenendall of MUS (head drum major) is drill instructor for the Michigan School of Baton. Contests and performances "to be always generous and for-get not to be kind"-the Lowell B & PW Club has embarked upon a humanitarian project to bring some comfort, cheer and interest into the lives of the lonely and ill. This project was adopted during the recent business meeting of the Club, which was conducted by the new president, Mrs. Grace Kutchey Mrs. Elva Topp presented the program on membership and ed a lively and interesting dis-

School of Baton. Contests and performances will be held throughout the win-ter to encourage all students to practice and develop competi-tive spirit. Medals and ribbons will be offered for perfect at-tendance tendance

Should you be interested in Should you be interested in this program you need only to come down and register any Monday between 4 and 5; we will be most happy to answer any questions you might have. American Legion Hall, classes at 4, 4:38, and 5.

Holly J. Hand succumbs at 75

Holly J. Hand, aged 75, of Route 2, Ada, passed away Sep-tember 12 at Butterworth Hos-

pital. Surviving are his wife, Mildred M.: a daughter, Mrs. Mar-vin (Geraldine) Saruk, of Chicago, Illinois; a son, Robert Lee Hand of Ripon, California; a twin sister, Mrs. Dolly Richardson of Onsted, Michigan; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Thursday at Metcalf Chapel with the Rev. Lee Dalrymple, pastor of First. Congregational Church of Ada, officiating. Interment was made in the Graceland Memorial Park,

A splurge of vandalism by two juveniles and Ed Whitley Weaver, 17, of Cascade Road was quickly halted by Lowell Police Sunday. Police were called to the Lewis Yalacki resi-dence, on East Main St., at 1:35 p. m. where one bicycle had been stolen and tires on four others slashed. At 6:45 that evening the of-

ficers had apprehended the adult and two juveniles and recovered the bicycle. The juve-niles were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Weaver was sent to jail for 10 days when he failed to raise a \$25 fine and costs in Justice Rittenger's court Monday.

Police issued a reckless driving summons to Mathew E. Gould of Murray Lake Road cussion which covered many who fell asleep at the wheel of his car on Grand River Drive points regarding membership: why members drop out, how to keep them interested and how at 2:47 a. m. Saturday morning. to find and interest new members, including an orientation program to give them an under-

Gould hit a tree and badly dammaged his car but was not seriously injured in the crash.

At the final meeting last Saturday police picked up two juveniles who were involved in the first theft from Curtis Spring it was voted that each member pay a special assess-ment of 25 cents a month, and Laundry, and turned them over to the juvenile authorities. this with the proceeds of the silent auction added a nice sum

The two admitted to stealing a gum ball machine from the laundry and dumping it in the gravel pit.

John C. MacDonald, 23, of Grand Rapids who was arrested by local police on September 9, Area Coordination at Amway fined and given two days Corporation, Ada, was the guest jail for driving on a suspended speaker Friday, September 15, at the Ionia Country Club to help kick-off the a967-'68 Ionia license was arrested again on Monday here on the same

charge Mr. Barry addressed the This time Justice Rittenger gave him 30 days in the jail with an additional 30 if he Board of Directors and new Advisors of the Ionia Junior Achievment, and guests from its fails to pay fine and costs of sponsoring companies. Since being under the employ \$104.90

Terry Bambrick, Y director, announced today that the new fall program will be available September 28

The program will include some new classes such as square dancing, judo and special club groups.

Also planned is a 30 bed con-valescent home with large enough dining facilities to serve the tenants in the housing units Christ. if they wish to have their meals with the group.

Abe DeYoung Launch drive honored with **Bronze Star** for restoration

fall on the land purchased on

Bowes Road Schneider Village

as the project has been named

is set up to have 35 housing

units with another area set a-

A Bronze star with "V" Decommittee meeting was vice has been presented posthu-mously to Specialist Four Abe held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce Tower, R. DeYoung for combat action in Vietnam which resulted in president of the West Central Michigan Historical Society for his death. Accepting the award was his mother, Mrs. Mary De-Young, 1109 Fuller Avenue, NE, the purpose of launching a fund drive The money is necessary to pay the cost of a study to pre-Grand Rapids. pare a feasability report for presentation to the government

DeYoung, who entered the Army in May, 1966 graduated from Lowell high school in 1965. agency from which a loan is He was 20 years old. He was cited for "Distinguish-Fallasburg Pioneer Village. Plans for this project have ing himself by valorous actions" when his unit came under atbeen underway since the organ-ization of the Society early in tack from a "well entrenched, umerically superior Viet Cong force. The attack lasted six hours

in the realm of possibility. We during which time DeYoung led are counting on the members his squad, exposing himself to and all who are interested to nostile fire in open rice paddies participate in the acquiring of until he was hit and mortally this money. DeYoung was a cross-country and ready for distribution in runner for Lowell and was votthe ed the most valuable member information concerning the drive of his team as its most conwill be announced soon. sistent winner. He also was a

member of the baseball team and was active in the Future **Boys** commended for putting out grass fire

This past week, David Wisn-er of Route 1, Lowell, and Philip Nelson, formerly of Lowell, both received letters from D. V. The new 1968 Fords will go on display at Royce Ford, Inc., West Main Street, Lowell, this Gonder, vice-president of Canadian National Railways thanking them for putting out a grass fire started by a passing train. During the summer, David had gone to visit Phil at Paris, Ontario, Canada. The boys spot ted the fire not far from Phil's home, and went into immediate action, to put it out.

be granted to restore the

The reality is now very much

A brochure is to be completed

very near future. Further

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prophecy as it is related to the have asked about small addi-Jewish people, Palestine and the Second Coming of Jesus tions. Anyone in the community who has plans to build small buildings and would like the Saturday, October 21, there class to build it are invited to will be a community wide discuss their plans with the instructor

During the good weather this fall it is hoped that several garages will be completed. If the weather prevents outside work it is planned to do remodeling.

In the long range plans the class hopes to build a complete home in the community. At the present time the class will work on smaller projects.

Local doctors

attend meetings

Doctors Orval McKay, Donald Gerard and Marilyn Hunter will all be attending several sessions of the Michigan State Medical Scoiety's Annual Session week to be held at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium and Pantlind Hotel the week of September 24. In all 2,500 persons are expected to attend.

The theme of the week-long annual meeting will be "More Doctors in Michigan" a statewide problem.

The keynote speaker will be Dwight L. Wilbur, M.D., the president elect of the American Medical Society. Dr. Wilbur, of San Francisco, will tell Michi-gan doctors his views on medical manpower and make some suggestions as to how to increase it. Dr. Wilbur is chairman of the AMA effort to solve this growing problem,

The first Library Story Hour for pre-school children will be held on Monday, October 2, from 1 to 2 p. m. and each Monday after that.

Any mother interested in enrolling her child in this group should contact Mrs. Evelyn Briggs at the Lowell Library before this date as only a certain number of children can be accomodated.

brary is TW 7-9596.

noon to 8:30, Friday from 1:30 to 8:30 and Saturday from 10 to 5:30 p. m. Donna expects to return to

and parents will operate the range, and serve lunches on the grounds during the two days. Several hundred are expected to be here for the meet.

Wittenbach's to show **Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles**

Wittenbach Sales and Service Co. are presenting the newest 1968 Pontiac's and Oldsmobiles this weekend.

Pontiac the leading car in the medium class field will dominate the show with its bold front end design and engineering advances.

The new Olds have incorporated as standard equipment all the important safety features.

Be sure to see the new cars at this special open house showing with coffee and doughnuts for everyone.

Army man is promoted to Captain's rank

1st Lt. Harold Richardson has been promoted to Captain in the United States Army according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Harriet Richardson, 7430 Cascade Road, SE, Grand Rapids.

Captain Richardson has been stationed at Watervliet Arsenal at Watervliet, New York, since his return from a tour of duty overseas

Story Hour begins

Donna Beachum

suffers injuries

Donna Beachum, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beachum of 1051 Beech Avenue, Lowell, broke her shoulder Sunday

threw her.

afternoon when her riding horse

The phone number at the li-After examination in a local

doctor's office, Donna was treat-The library is open Monday from noon to 5:30, Tuesday from ed and released at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, She will be wearing a large cast

A good cross section of the Ford line is available at Lowell's new Ford dealer. The 1968 Ford, substantially altered in appearance, offers something for every car buyer. The lineup includes three more models than in 1967, a host of a new mechanical and safety

Farmers of America.

'68's displayed

at Royce Ford

features, and two new engine options. Stop in at your local Ford dealer and see the impressive new look for '68.

Thursday

Amway's Barry kicks-off Jr. Achievement program D. Michael Barry, Manager of



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AND IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED AND ADJUDGED that the Kent County Drain Commis-sioner make available for inspection to all interested parties all engineering surveys and data heretofore compiled by him at his office in the County Build-ing in the City of Grand Rap-ids, Kent County, Michigan. ROMAN J. SNOW,

Circuit Judge & Entered Examined, Countersigned JACK BRONKEMA, CLERK Bruno T. Guzin, c24-31

Deputy Clerk, VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 111-G Waters Building Grand Rapids, Mich, 49502

PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 116,022 State of Michigan, The Pro-

bate Court for the County of Estate of Frederick A. Hansen a · k · a Frederick Ander Hansen October 19, 1967 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-igan, a hearing be held on the petition of Harold V. Borgerson, Executor, for allowance of his

IT IS ORDERED that on

December 5, 1967 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-igan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased be required to prove their be required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on the Executor, Clarence Elsenga, at 205 Monte-

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c24-26

Lowell, Michigan

South Lowell MRS. GEORGE WIELAND

robate of a purported will and or appointment of fiduciary and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall.

be made as provided by statute

Attorneys for Petitioner 555 Old Kent Building Grand Rapids, Michigan

Register of Probate c24-26

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main Street TAON

Lowell, Michigan FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 103,230

State of Michigan, The Pro-

Estate of Ella Borgerson.

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on

Final Account. Publication and service shall-

be made as provided by statute

John P. STEKETEE, Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook, Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street, Lowell Michigan

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY,

and Court rule. Date: September

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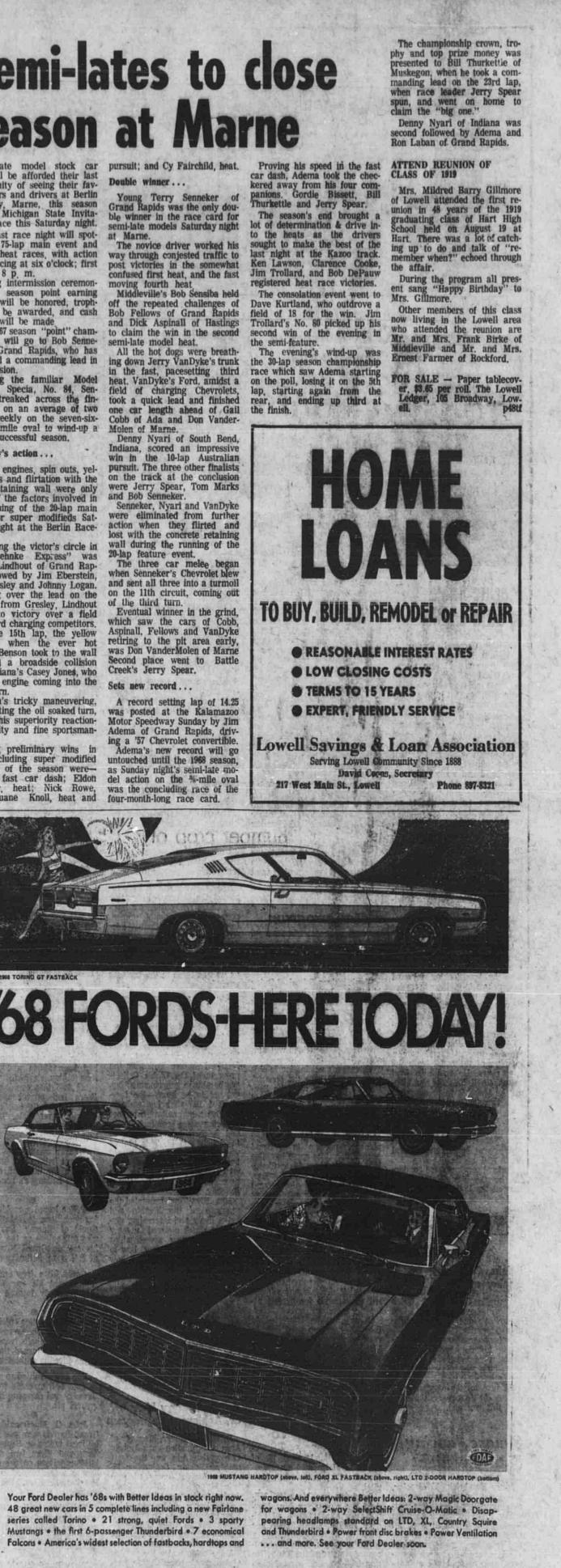
bate Court Kent.

and Court rule

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyser & Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bovee were visitors Saturday evening of Mr and Mrs. Ray Rittenger at their Lincoln Lake cottage, and their dinner guests Wednesday eve-ning were Mr. and Mrs. Carl ittenger and Lucille Visser. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shade, Mr and Mrs. Mahlon Estes, Mr. Mrs. Earl McDiarmid Mr. an Mrs. Mahlon Estes and the Geo Wielands enjoyed a carry-in dir ner at the home of Mr. and Walter Wieland, honoring the birthdays of Dale and Mah lon and the Este's 31st wedding anniversary Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wells spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Verne Yeiter at her cottage at Six Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ha den and Judy Strand spent the week end with Eric Strand. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Estes

and LeAnn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don

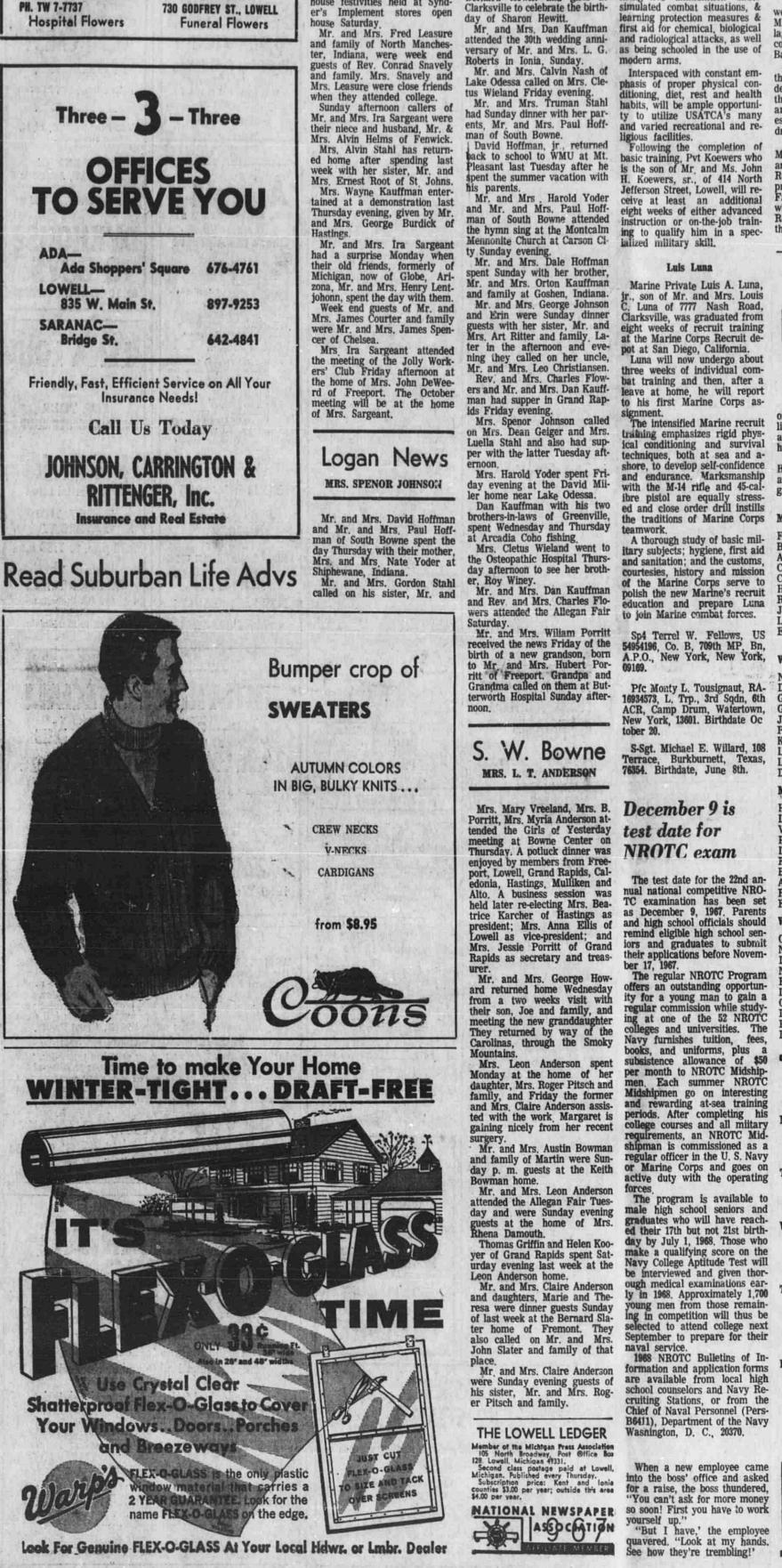
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The Lord's supper will be cel-ebrated at 7:15 p. m. Sunday

evening, October 1, at the Hope

Church of the Brethren.

were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Woodland spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Spenor Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Flow-

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Flow-res were Sunday dinner guests
Rev. and Mrs. Charles Flow-ers were Sunday dinner guests
With their son, Mr. and Mrs.
Cotober 1st at the Bowne Men-nonite Church with Rev. Joe Eash of Lynhurst, Virginia, of-ficiating at the services each evening.
Mary Ann Courter was the winner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder, er's Implement stores open house festivities held at Synd-er's Implement stores open house festivities of Rev. Conrad Snavely and family of North Manches-ter, Indiana, were week end Mrs. Leasure were close friends when they attended college. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant were store fuels at the Soft Rev. Conrad Snavely and Mrs. Leasure were close friends when they attended college. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant were store fuels at the Soft Rev. Conrad Snavely and Mrs. Lasure were close friends when they attended college. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stah had Sunday dinner with her par-sund Mrs. Mrs. Barl Mrs. Dau Mars.
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Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stah had Sunday dinner with her para-ter Mr. and Mrs. had Sunday dinner with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff-and varied recreational and reents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff-man of South Bowne. j David Hoffman, jr., returned back to school to WMU at Mt. Pleasant last Tuesday after he memer vacation with

spent the summer vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff-man of South Bowne attended

the hymn sing at the Montcalm Mennonite Church at Carson Ci-ty Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoffman spent Sunday with her brother,

ids Friday evening. Mrs. Spenor Johnson called on Mrs. Dean Geiger and Mrs. Luella Stahl and also had supper with the latter Tuesday aft-

Mrs. Harold Yoder spent Friday evening at the David Miler home near Lake Odessa. Dan Kauffman with his two

brothers-in-laws of Greenville, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Arcadia Coho fishing. Mrs. Cletus Wieland went to the Osteopathic Hospital Thurs-day afternoon to see her broth-

wers attended the Allegan Fair Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Porritt received the news Friday of the birth of a new grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Por-ritt of Freeport. Grandpa and Grandma called on them at But-terworth Hospital Sunday after-noon. Staturday. to join Marine combat forces. Sp4 Terrel W. Fellows, US 54954196, Co. B, 709th MP, Bn, A.P.O., New York, New York, 10 9169. Pfc Monty L. Tousignaut, RA-16934573, L. Trp., 3rd Sqdn, 6th ACR, Camp Drum, Watertown, New York, 13601. Birthdate Oc tober 20.

S. W. Bowne MRS. L. T. ANDERSON

Mrs. Mary Vreeland, Mrs. B. December 9 is Porritt, Mrs. Myria Anderson at-tended the Girls of Yesterday test date for meeting at Bowne Center on Thursday. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by members from Free-port, Lowell, Grand Rapids, Cal-edonia, Hastings, Mulliken and Alto. A business session was held lates are obsting. Was Bas held later re-electing Mrs. Beaessie Porritt of Grand

and Mrs. George Howard returned home Wednesday from a two weeks visit with neeting the new granddaug

Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Pitsch and and Mrs. Claire Anderson assisted with the work. Margaret is gaining nicely from her recent

and Mrs. Austin Bowman and family of Martin were Sunday p. m. guests at the Keith

attended the Allegan Fair Tues-day and were Sunday evening Thomas Griffin and Helen Koo

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson resa were dinner guests Sunday of last week at the Bernard Sla-ter home of Fremont. They also called on Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Claire Anderson

ASD CATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASD CATION "But I have,' the employee quavered. "Look at my hands. See how they're trembling!"

into the boss' office and asked for a raise, the boss thundered 'You can't ask for more money

trice Karcher of Hastings as as December 9, president; Mrs. Anna Ellis of and high school Lowell as vice-president; and remind eligible hi

returned by way of the nas, through the Smoky

and Friday the former

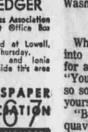
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderso

guests at the home of Mrs. Rhena Damouth.

yer of Grand Rapids spent Saturday evening last week at th Leon Anderson home. and daughters, Marie and The-

were Sunday evening guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pitsch and family.

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Men in the

-service-

John Koewers, jr. Army Private John H. Koew-

H. Koewers, sr., of 414 North Jefferson Street, Lowell, will re-ceive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a spec-ialized military skill.

to his first Marine Corps as-signment. The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid phys-ical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and a-shore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-cal-ibre pistol are equally stress-o ed and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps the traditions of Marine Corps

A thorough study of basic mil-itary subjects; hygiene, first aid and sanitation; and the customs, courtesies, history and mission er, Roy Winey. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Flo-wers attended the Allegan Fair of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare Luna to join Marine combat forces.

S-Sgt. Michael E. Willard, 108 Terrace, Burkburnett, Texas, 76354. Birthdate, June 8th.

test date for NROTC exam

The test date for the 22nd nual national competitive NRO-TC examination has been set

per month to NROTC men. Each summer Midshipmen go on in NROTC regular officer in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the operating

aduates who will have reach young men from those remain ing in competition will thus b selected to attend college next September to prepare for their

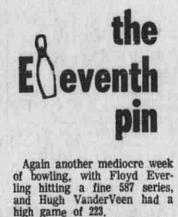
1968 NROTC Bulletins formation and application forms are available from local high school counselors and Navy Recruiting Stations, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-Stations, or from the B6411), Department of the Navy Wasnington, D. C., 20370.



Mr. & Mrs. Carl Maichele of Middleville entertained with a family dinner on Sunday. The dinner was in honor of her bro-ther, Clare Carey, who was cel-

arrangement made from grasses, pods and burrs, and also a driftwood arrangement.

Reynolds attended the capping program at the Maple Grove Facility last Thursday evening where Mrs. White and Mrs. Robertson were presented with their Nurses Aides caps.



high game of 223. For the women, it was Nola Bryan rolling a good 521 series and Grace Parrish had the high game a 201.

Men's high series	
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Carl Butcher	56
Chuck Hoffman Hugh VanderVeen	55 55
Ron Raymor	55
Jan Margnuson Les Kline	55
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Nola Bryan Dorothy Leasure	52 50
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Jean Wilcox	47
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Linda Pearson	47
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Farm Bureau officers

Glen Yeiter were hosts to the Morse Lake-McCords Farm Bureau Friday evening. Officers elected were Chairman, Lisle Clark; Vice Chairman, John Postma; Dis-cussion Leader, Harry Yeiter; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs.

Firemen's pancake supper

Alto Firemen's Annual Pan-

30 Girls of

30 Girls of Yesterday meet About thirty women attended the Girls of Yesterday get-to-gether at Bowne Center Thurs-day. Not as large a crowd as attended last year, but a very enjoyable occasion for those who were there. The delicious pot were there. The delicious pot luck meal was as bountiful as always and the great variety of tasty foods made one want to ry everything. Mrs. Myra Anderson was in Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Morden

singing of some old hymns, fol-lowed by community singing. Mrs. Allie Boulard also read two entertaining poems. Offi-cers elected were President, Mrs. Merle Karcher; Vice President, Mrs. Anna Ellis; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Por-ritt; Program, Mrs. Rhena Da-mouth; Hostesses, Mrs. Bernice Fairchild & Mrs. Ethelyn Fairchild.

Just arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leiter, for-mer residents of Orleans, Michigan and now living in Arizona were Wednesday afternoon call-ers of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ban-

Arrs. Myra Anderson was in charge of the program and she had some interesting readings, and brain teasers for games. Mrs. Bertha Porritt and Mrs. Jessie Porritt favored with the Charge of the program and she itors of the Herbert Croningers and R. D. Bancrofts. Mrs. Mor-den is a cousin of Cecile and R. D.

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Last week callers at the Wm. Fairchild home were Mrs. Crys-tal Bergy and grandson, Mrs. Claude Pilmore, Mrs. Dr. Lus-tig, Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhinney.

son Monday.

husband of Caledonia Sunday

ernoon on their way home from Caledonia Lakeside Park where they had attended the Dygert

family reunion. Michigan Bell Telephone Company is doing a rather extensive job of putting in new under-ground cable at their maintenance building in Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fair-

brother attended an Open House last Sunday in Flint for the Golden Wedding of Rev. Wm. Moulten and wife in the Court St. Methodist Church. They were overnight guests of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Ellen Wilhelm and family of Grand Blanc in their new home. Robert Fairbrother of Walled Lake was a Saturday overnight

Sunday forenoon guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlnis parents, Mr, and Mrs. Carl-ton Fairbrother and on Satur-day evening they all attended a dinner at the Bud Fairborther home in honor of their son Mi-chael's 11th birthday. Mr, and Mrs. Paul Blocher attended a birthday party at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Jack Adams of Belmont Friday eve-

the nome of Mr, and Mrs, Jack Adams of Belmont Friday eve-ning honoring the birthdays of Mrs, Adams and Paul. Mr, and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Lowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard Doezema, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher enjoyed din-ner at Andres in Grand Rapids Saturday evening. Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Doezema and Paul Blocher were the birthday guests were the birthday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of

Cascade and Mrs. Olive Bergy of Clark Memorial Home were Sunday supper guests of Alvin Bergy and Mable They all call-ed on Miss Frances Porritt lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatch of Rochester, Indiana were week end guests of their son Willis Hatch and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess at-

tended Open House at Egypt Grange Hall Sunday for Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Knoop's 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Troyer

were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss and fam-Mrs. Francis Wakefield of

Grand Rapids spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Em-ma Brannan. Callers at the Brannan home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dygert, and Mrs. Minor Cook,



CHARLES I, COLBY Alto 868-3961, Clarksville 693-3231

THE LOWELL LEDGER, SEPT. 21, 1967 Pleasant valley MRS. BERT BLANK

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reser and boys were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Robert Carnahan from Grand Rapids visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wat-

Miss Kathy Wait Saturday eve Son Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. James Slater
and daughter Jill are nicely settied in an apartment for married students at the Florida
State University at Tallahassee,
Florida, where Jim will teach
Freshman Chemistry this year.
Applications to fill the vacancy for the position of Rural Mail
Carrier out of Alto are being accepted now. The deadline is
October 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blocher

In the snyder Farm Supplies
Business on Alden Nash Ave., South of Alto.
Mr. and Mrs. C Bouwens vis-ited the latter's sister, Mrs.
Jennie Styf at Zeeland Hospital Sunday afternoon, They found her somewhat improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pickens were Detroit visitors Sunday. Tracy and Christine Stahl were guests of grandpa and grandma Eldred Sunday.
The Ed Zook family were the Sunday dinner guests of the Don Kauffmans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Letson & family attended a birthday din-ner honoring his father at the Dean Cridlers at Portland Sun-

CARPETS RESTORED—FURNITURE CLEANING





Glidden Tour rolled out of De-

igan area. The 1967 Glidden Revival aber 21, the Senior Citi- Tour of some 275 antique auvantage of good but secondary state roads. The participants ids. They will go through or near Belleville, Saline, Ann Artings, Nashville and Caledonia to Grand Rapids for the first overnight stop. This is 188 miles, longest leg of the tour.

The next day, September 2 cle tour, through Cascade, Wayback to Grand Rapids for a second night. An early start the third day Thursday, will put the tourists in Flint before dark. Enroute

they will go through Ada, Lo-well, Ionia, St. Johns, Ovid and Owosso, about 111 miles in all Friday the tour will head back to Detroit by way of La Imlay, City, Almont, Ropeer, meo, Utica and stop for lunch at the General Motors Techni-

ested in really Taking Off Pounds Sensibly! Sentember will be a free fun night for al at the meeting of the Lowell

Lean TOPS All past dues will be cancelled. Start new with a new de-termination to look slim and trim in that new fall outfit. Low calorie refreshments will be served along with lots of discussion on how TOPS Club can help you to lose weight! Don't forget, bring a friend and come Tuesday, September 26th, at 8 p. m. YMCA Build-

Rural carrier exam at Alto

An examination for Rural Car ongs of long ago. Good rier for the post office at Alto bridge games and laugh- will be open for acceptance of ten test for this position. They must have resided within the the closing date for acceptance of applications. There is no maximum age limit. However, persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for temporary limited appintments of one year. All qualified applicants consideration for nent without regard ace, religion, color, national orpolitics, or any other

> information about structions for filing ap may be obtained a office for which this examination is being announc iled with U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C. 20415, and must be received on ostmarked not later than closing date.

Troubadours schedule backyard auction sale

The Parents Club of the Scarlet Troubadours Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a back-yard auction sale, Saturday, September 30, 1967, starting at 1 o'clock at Mrs. Agnes Watson, 507 King Street, Lowell, Mich. Going on sale will be many liems of furniture, household goods, books, electrical appli-ances and many other misceland many other misce ous items all of which were ted by persons interested in lvancement of the corps. one wishing to donate any articles to be auctioned off may call one of the following num-bers. 897-8310, 897-8133, 897-8409,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartthanks and appreciation t riends for their beautiful floral tributes, memorial gifts and acts of kindness shown to us in the death of our beloved wife and sister. Especially we wish to thank Rev. Webber and the

Mary-Esther circle. Simon Wingeier Ethel Sissem Mr. & Mrs. Frank

CARD OF THANKS wedding anniversary. Also the neighbors and friends for the cards, money and flowers. It was all so wonderful. Thanks again and may God bless every We wish to thank our great niece, Jeannie and John Schnei-der, and our niece, Mildred and Harold Lind, and two sisters, Emma Klumpp & Cora Hand, for the wonderful dinner and one, Philo & Irene Blakeslee gifts given to us on our 50th p-24 Calvary Reformed Church 1151 West Main Street, Lowell, Michiga Services-10:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M Sunday School-11:10 A. M.

Everyone Welcome

West Lowell United Brethren Church

West Grand River Drive, Lowell SPECIAL SPEAKER-TOM RASH SUNDAY SCHOOL-10:00 A. M. Sunday School Supt., Mary Rash IORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A. M. PRAYER SERVICE WEDNESDAY-7:30 P. M. **Class Leader**, Sable Baker COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

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3-Mile and Lincoln Lake Rd. Stone, Interim Pastor Phone 452-440 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

Congregational Church RUDSON AND SPRING STREETS, LOWELL, MICHIGAN Rev. Charles C. Davis, Minister

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Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.	M.

RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES Prices for Sept. 18. 995 head of Livesteck, 112 consignments of Poultry and Rabbits up to \$40.50 cwt. Beef Steers and Heifers up to \$26.80 cwt. Beef Cows up to \$19.50 cwt. **Beef Bulls** p to \$23.20 cwt. \$21.50 to \$33.50 cwt. Feeder Cattle up to \$20.50 cwt. Sows up to \$18.60 cwt. Boars Feeder Pigs Lambs ip to \$15.60 cwt. from \$13.50 to \$19.75 cwt.

----- up to \$23.00 each The sale has the largest number of buyers paying the high est market prices for your livestock. Valuable Free Gift given sway at 9:30 o'clock every Mon-day night. Must be present to win. You are always welcome to attend the sales every Monday even though you do not

have anything to sell. We operate the Ravenna Livestock Sale on the Big Rapids Sale on Wednesday. Bonded for your protection. SALE STARTS AT 5:00 P. M.

RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES RAVENNA, MICHIGAN J. Paul Herman George Wright Auctioneer

Austin,

family in Grand Rapids until

Mr. and Mrs. William Roth

Mrs. John Cash of New Hud-

son spent the weekend with her

mother, Mrs. Ida Mullen, and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Witten-

There was a family get-to-

enburg family from Elmdale, and the Rex Collins family, and

was held Sunday, September 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, Irene Kellogg and Philo Blakeslee were united lee retired 2 years ago after having been employed at the King Milling Co. for 22 years. The Blakeslees have spent their married life in the Lowell area.

from Muscatine and Keo Kak, owa, respectively, returned to their homes Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winks and other relatives in and a-

Mrs. Nelson Stormand entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. George Ryder from Leisure World Seal Beach, California Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder, Mr. attended the football game at Forest Hills, and Mrs. Sam Ryder, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Winks, Fred Ryder, Mrs. Lena Peckham and daugh-ter Delores, Mrs. Eva Harris, all from Lowell, and Miss Sally Winks of Pattle Creak Winks of Battle Creek.

Sp. William Jeltema of Grand Rapids called on Jean Storm-zand recenty. He was wounded Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins were present.

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A family gathering was held it the home of Mr. and Mrs. g Martinez to celebrate the ourth birthday of Stephen Martinez and also to celebrate the eturn of Gary L. Gage from Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klumpp Service Centres of Canada. of AuTrain, Michigan, were Thursday and Friday visitors of Mrs. Tusken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill and sons Randy and Tommy, of Wyom-Bethesda, Maryland, He is ing, were Saturday evening callspending his furlough with his ers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin. They were accompanied home by Mrs. P. J. Martin, who has spent the week with

> A pre-nuptial shower for Miss Carolyn Rittersdorf was given by Mrs. Mary Rittersdorf and Mrs Suzanne Dickson at the Eighteen guests were present.

the marriage of Miss Carolyn Rittersdorf and Yeoman Keith bach from Belding were Sunday Anderson at Lowell's St. Mary's guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni, Last Wednesday, the hurch were from Stockport Fahrni's spent the day at Mr. and Mrs. John Geigers who live Grand Rapids, Fennville, Detroit, Muskegon, Brown City, Cedar Springs, Ionia and Beld Mr. and Mrs. William Collins

> Mrs. Vivian (Burn) Heath of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court Thursday af-

gether at the Duke Thomet's Sunday, The Robert McCormick ternoon. Mrs. Ella Purchase spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. family, the Ronald Collins fam-ily from Ada, the Orlie Kran-

Melvin Court, Rev. and Mrs. Meville Nelson

and family, formerly of Lowell,

who are residing in Paris, over 50 families from this area over 50 families from this area over 50 families from this area the summer. They enng forward to greeting many more in the future. The Nelsons have charge of the Christian

Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterzick were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sterzick, Sandra Sterzick and Pat Topp of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Ranson, and grandson, Laurence John Aubertin, Miss Rhoda Ann Smith of Lansing: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Potter & baby daughter (Dawn Renee), Mrs. Raymond Geelhood, of Wyoming, Also Johnny and Charles Otis Sterzick, Dinner was to honor the birthdays latter's home on August 26. of Mrs. Otis Smith and Charles Otis Sterzick. Charles will leave birthday and soon to to Viet-Nam. He is now home from Panama Canal Zone on furlough before going to Vietnam.

> ham of St. Paul, Minnesota, p.m. on Wednesday on the week But, in fact, what do these are visiting their friends and preceeding publication, to alrelatives in the Lowell-Parnell area while on vacation. He is a brother of Mrs. Albert Ojennes of Parnell and John A. Abraham of Lowell.

flew down to Charlotte, Michigan Sunday morning for their annual Dawn Patrol breakfast. While there they visited with Mrs. Alice Lawrence who is livher husband is serving in Vet Nam in the armed forces.

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processing. ceive a story or a news tip, the it hears? more time we have to work it into a complete, interesting Mr. and Mrs. James Riggle article or feature. Sometimes, much more legwork or phone calling is needed to do this than even we realize at first. We want your news-clubs, family, church, etc. . . anything there with her family while ing of interest to your neighbors community-but we

50th wedding anniversary of nam and has been recuperating Mr. and Mrs. Philo Blakeslee at the Walter Reed Hospital in his return to the hospital Octon marriage September 15, 1917 n Lowell, Michigan, Mr. Blakeswere weekend guests of Mr. & Mrs. Willard Sprague of Port

It may seem a paradox but deadlines for news help a paper

If we don't have to rush much at the last minutes, allows us to plan ahead and give your news stories the consideration they rightfully need. For this reason, as announced in the Ledger during the past month, we're beginning to work

also need the time to do

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Weatherman unsure himself gives you odds

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snow" with daily odds. The pubeconomic and recreational wag-

percentages really mean, how much reliance does the publi place in them, and how well does the public understand what

These questions have led to a study by University of Michigan meteorologist Edward S. Epstein. The National Science has granted Prof. oundation Enstein \$12,500 for his studies of the meaning and ways to evaluate probability forecasts,

Probability statements represent a significant advance in communicating useful weather lata to the public, according to he professor in U-M's College f Engineering, who is chairman of the American Meteoroogical Society eteorological statistics.

However, he adds, "as is true with many innovations, these statements have on occasion peen subject to misinterpretation, and their value in forecasting has not always been made clear."

For example, he said, liction reflects the forecaster's ppinion of the chance that preipitation will take place in a specific period-usually 12 to 4 hours-and at any point he forecast area. He added that the public

not always aware of what is meant by precipitation. In some areas, this means a minimum radio, television, and newspapers often edit this out and di-

"The use of probability statements by a meteorologist achelp us be of more service to knowledges the uncertainty in you, do it more efficiently, and herent in a forecast of precip tation," said Prof. Epstein. The two principal causes of uncertainty are:

The meteorologist sure that precipitation will take place somewhere in a given area, but he can't predict actly where

The meteorologist can't exact predictions, even on large cales, of whether and how prend evolve. There are a number of prob-

lems involved in this, he said. For example, "It isn't possible to forecast a specific weather phenomenon in detail when weather more fairly, the U.S. the size of that phenomenon is less than the distance between stations in the densest network sible showers" and "chance of of weather observing stations. Upper air observing stations are lic is given the odds and makes typically spaced more than 200 miles apart, while showers may

be only a few miles in extent. Regardless of the cause of uncertainty, said Prof. Epstein statement the same interalready incorporated that uncertainty into his percentage state-

casts is an involved process us ing the latest developments both statistical & physical meth-ods, involving extensive use of and supple ment and skill of experienced local forecasters. The percent-age of prediction might well vary between two skilled men in the same area with the same "It is a problem of the com-

plexity of weather and weather data gathering applied to the need of the public for relatively simplified information. The public, he said, must es

tablish its own cutoff points and, to some extent, play the odds and gamble on the weather prediction and "the chances that he, his newly poured concrete, or tal Language and Speech Cenhis crops drying in a field will

At the same time, the public should be made aware of the meaning of prob-ability predictions so they can make better use of them in gambling with the weather. areas, this means a minimum of a hundredth of an inch, which is generally regarded as meas-ureable precipitation. In other areas, it might mean just a trace. Wheather bureaus gener-ally say what they mean, but radio, television, and newspap-"In our studies," said Pro methods which will help im-

Talking must be taught: learn how

dren of any age are urged to take part in a series of three or more meetings to learn how guage habits are established during pre-school years, par ents are most responsible for the quality of their

The majority of meetings will he scheduled during evening out Grand Rapids and Kent County. Many schools and churches have already offered the use of their facilities for these

ings, individual pre-school child dren with speech problems can be observed and evaluate This will be necessary, in some cases, to help parents begin t or proper treatment or placement in existing programs gear

The Center's fundamental pu pose is to reduce the number of peech problems that are dealize how much a young child relies on them for guidance and direction as he gradually learns to talk. By understanding the essential stages of speec growth, every parent can be come a more effective and im portant teacher for their child The articulate and expressive speech your children experience

tending meetings on languag development, or wish inform tion regarding your pre-school contact the Developme ter by calling 454-9418 All set vices are provided The Center is a depart ment of the Kent Intermediat School System and has been in existence since January 196





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THE LOWELL LEDGER, SEPT. 21, 1967

Well designed accessories add to home life

out from hundreds of others in a parking lot?

It's the same thing that makes your house different from simr structures-it looks like it elongs to you. Alfreda McGuire, home econo-

mist with the MSU Cooperative Extension Service in Allegan, Ottawa and Kent counties, says one way to bring individuality to a home is through selection and use of accessories. Accessories soften the non-

rsonal atmosphere of a strucand give it warmth and a ed-in feeling," the home econological benefits of beauty

personal association, they also provide ease and conven-The same piece can do "Lasting appeal of accessor-

ies depends on good design, not sentimental attachment," Mrs. McGuire emphasized. She explained that good design com-bines beauty of materials with excellent workmanship. In choosing accessories, she irged that homemakers avoid he commonplace and unimagin-

"Don't be afraid to be differ-ent," she said. "We all are, in ome ways. But the iear of beng different or strange, drives beople to seek security in what ordinary. The commonplace is always safely inconspicuous." The workshop will be conduct-Since your personality and life are not exactly like anyone apists and will be free of charge else's, select items that carry out any mood you want to create in your home, she advised. Mrs. McGuire said that any memaker can learn to recogwell-designed accessories at suit your home.

But don't let the term 'design' throw you ... it simply describes the total appearance describes the total appearance of anything ... what it looks like, how it is put together. Good designs have purpose and direction, show thought and organization. Everything that is needed is there in its proper place and not a single 'extra' has been added. Poor design lacks completeness some lacks completeness ... somehing is missing, or something s out of place. Or sometimes there's just too much of a good

She further defined 'kinds' of design as structural or decora-tive. A good structural design has pleasing lines. Usually one kind of line, either straight or curved, dominates so the eye can follow the form in uninterrupted, rhythmic motion. Good proportion is an inher-

ent part of a good design; one part of the object doesn't seem too large or small in relation And the form should be suited

o the material used to make the piece. Plastic shouldn't try to look like china or wood. The lesign should make the most of the characteristic qualities of plastic. In addition, the design should let the object do what it is supposed to do. A pitcher should have a spout that will pour without dripping, and a coffee cup should have a handle that isn't awkward to hold or

Decorative design should for low structural lines, she said. And decoration shouldn't interfere with the function of the piece. As a poor example, she mentioned a vace with lots of ceramic roses stuck on which would draw a viewer's attention away from the real flowers. She pointed out that over decoration is often done to cover

Adult Stutterers Club schedules workshop

up poor workmanship.

A workshop for stutterers will again be offered this fall under the sponsorship of the Adult Stutterers Club. The workshop will be conduct-

to any out-of-school adult. to any out-or-school adult, The purpose of the workshop will be to help change personal attitudes toward the problem, teach control of stuttering, and become better informed about this often "unmentioned" prob-

The first session will be held on October 3, at 7:30 p. m. and

Interested persons are urged to call 451-2085, write or visit the Kent Intermediate School

District, Special Education of-fice, for further information.

Bank nears completion...

A colonial designed building will house the Union Bank and Trust Company of Ada, located on the v-shaped piece of prop-

erty between M-21 and Ada Drive. According to the bank's senior vice-president, Richard Simkins, the full-service facility with a walk-in vauit, safet eposit boxes, coupon booth, and drive-in windows, will

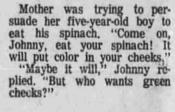
opened to the public within the next two months. Richard V. Draigh, manager of the temporary Union Bank facilities adjacent to the Ada Shoppers' Square, will also head the new banking facility.

Clothing-O-Rama is

4-H leaders, mothers, Exten

Thursday afternoon, 1:30-3:30 o-rama" on September 21 and p. m., "Fun with Fabrics" will 22 at the Cascade Christian

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safety feature

September 21, 22 under Adult Two days chock full of infor-mation for the home sewer will be featured in a "Clothing-o-rama," September 21 and 22 at the Cascade Christian Church, 2829 Thornapple River Drive, S.E. Thursday and Friday morn-

ings, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, will include workshops on "Line and Design," zipper application, fac-ings, tailored jackets, hems and pattern layout

p. m., "Fun with Fabrics" will be presented by a representa-tive of the American Laundry and Dry Cleaning Institute. Church.

Thursday evening, 7:30-10:00 p. m., program will include a clothing parade of top 4-H win-ners in Kent, Allegan and Ot-tawa counties, a demonstration on use of cosmetics and "What's New in February" New in Fall Fabrics."

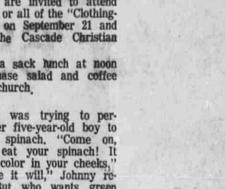
Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 plied. p. m. will be a repeat of Thurs-

al firms, 4-H leaders and Cooperative Extension Home Econ omists will be resource people

on the two-day program.

nd Rapid

sion study group members, friends, neighbors and anyone nterested in home sewing an tailoring are invited to atten any part or all of the "Clothin



people Get young ideas in this new Cutless 5: It's young in the way B tooks, young in the way B acts. And you II find the same young ideas in all 31 "youngmobiles" from Oldsmobile. Exciting Style: Here's an Otdsmobile with, contemporary style and smart new interiors. Two couper, plus a bucket-seat convertible. All with louvered hood, hideaway wipers. are here. Sporty Features: Here's an Olds you can practically design yourself. Young it up with a stick-shift, center console, dual exhausts, Rolly Sport Suspension Plus all the new GM safety features. New Performance: Here's an Oldsmobile that performs young, rides young, feels young. There's greater economy from a brand-new generation of Rockets. Choice of of Rockets. Choice of a 350-cu-in. Rocket Y-B or 250-CID Six.



Suburban Life

Ada and Cascade Area

-City of Lowell-

Council proceedings

council room of the city hall. The meeting was called to or-der by Mayor Arnold A. Wittenbach at 8:07 p. m. Roll call, present: Council-

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men Anderson, Reynolds, Schle nitzauer, Schneider, Mayor Wit-Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider, supported by Schlernitzauer, that the minutes of the August 23, 1967, meeting be approved as presented and

No: None Deposits since the August 23, 1967, meeting: General Fund 6,212.26 735,50 Water Fund Sewerage Utility Bills payable: General Fund \$46,199.83 Sewage Bldg-Site Fund 60.00 Water Fund 1,496.27 Sewerage Utility Lee Fund 854.86 1.886.66

COMMUNICATIONS

1. U. S. Department of Agriculture stating our request for

Dramatic!

Regular session Tuesday eve-ning, September 5, 1967, in the council room of the city hall. been referred to its Farmers arrange a meeting with its rep-

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Public hearing on proposed Valley Vista Plat No. 4. Mr. Dok, of Dok Realty, who had presented the request for Pre-liminary Approval of the Plat for Lowell Development Comthe reading waived. Yes: Schneider, Schlernitzau-er, Wittenbach, Anderson, Reyn-the E Planning Commission which recommended rejection of the plat as planned. Mr. Dok stated that his plans conformed in all with all requirements Zoning Ordinance, that parking could be allowed on the a future meeting. side yard or rear yard of the lots, and that the Planning Commission at a special meeting did recommend acceptance, or gran-ting of Preliminary approval.

> 2. Public Hearing on rezoning parcel of land south of M-21 and west of the center line of Valley Vista Drive extended. No

che was present to protest the in zoning. (See MO-

3. Action on the Workable Program proposed by J. Paul Jones ger be and hereby is directed and Associates for Urban Re-newal was postponed for a estimates for water main instalspecial meeting to be held September 11, 1967.

NEW BUSINESS

1. A resident of Riverside Dr. ited the need of water main nstallation in the block in which he resides. He stated property owners in that block are served by private lines and presat a minimum. Manager Olson corroborated his state-ment, said that private lines should not be allowed in place of a main. (See MOTIONS).

2. Procedure in establishing an Employees' Retirement system was discussed. Manager Olson stated he had procured practically all of the information that would be needed but he believed it should be studied by a committee, rather than by himself alone. (See MOTIONS).

3. Consideration of a Sub-di- ments. vision Ordinance was tabled for MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by An-derson, that the bills payable be allowed and warrants issu-

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by Schneider, that the City Manalation in the 200-block of Riverside Drive, together with his recommendation and other detail

required by the Special As-sessment Ordinance preliminary to esablishment of a Special Assessment District. Yes: Reynolds, Anderson, Wittenbach, Schneider, Schlernitza-

IT WAS MOVED by Council-man Schlernitzauer, supported

tee be and hereby is named to study and recommend an Em-ployees' Retirement System to the Council for action: Jake Callier, Superintendent

of Light and Power. B. C. Olson, City Manager. One employee from each of the Light-Power and General

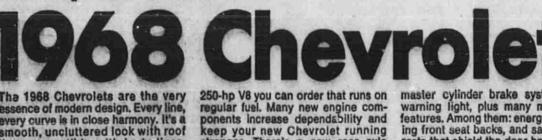
City Departments, to be named by employees of said depart-Yes: Schlernitzauer, Schneider, Wittenbach, Anderson, Reyn-

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider, supported Reynolds, that

WHEREAS Lowell Develop-Yes: Reynolds, Anderson, Wit-tenbach, Schlernitzauer, Schnei-Vista Plat No. 4, hereinafter described; and



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There are new engines, a bigger standard Six and V8. There's a new

WHEREAS the request has one pump due to disintegration

Commencing at the SE corner of Lot 35 Valley Vista Plat No. 1, thence west along south line line of Valley Vista Drive, thence north along the 'west line of Valley Vista Drive 60 feet to point of beginning,

PROVIDED, HOWEVLR, that on installation, or provisions therefor acceptable to the City, of the following improvements which are hereby declared re-quired under the provisions of the Interim Sub-Division Ordi-

Paved Streets-graded, gravel-ed (6") and paved 28 feet, prime and double seal accept-

nance:

Curb and gutter-asphalt valley gutter acceptable (this in addition to 28 ft. street width) Water-6" cast iron. City will pay additional cost of material for such oversize installation as

may be required. Sanitary sewers-vitrified clay r concrete pipe of such size deemed necessary by engineers and approved b City Manager

Storm Sewers-specifications to be determined by engineers and approved by City Manager. Sidewalks-5' width by 4''

thickness concrete sidewalk. Gas Lines-gas lines be in-stalled to the lot lines, subject o inspection by the Consumers Power Company and the City Manager, cost of such installation to be borne by the Gas

Company. Yes: Schneider, Wittenbach, Reynolds, 3. No: Schlernitzauer, Anderson.

MOTION CARRIED. IT WAS MOVED by Council-

man Schneider, supported by Anderson, that WHEREAS this is the and place for a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance where-

in certain lands now designa-ted as AA Agricultural-Residenial would be rezoned to the 2-1 Limited Highway Commercial District; and

tions and notices have

WHEREAS the Planning Comhission has recommended that these certain

NOW, THEREFORE, BE I'I **RESOLVED** that Ordinance No 28, as written below, be adoped and published:

ORDINANCE No. 28

City of Lowell

oned;

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 26 WHICH CREATES THE C-1 LIMITED HIGHWAY BUSINESS DIS-TRICT AND IS DATED FEB-

RUARY 20, 1967: THE CITY OF LOWELL OR-DAINS: ARTICLE III of ORDINANCE No. 26 SHALL READ AS FOL-

LOWS: ARTICLE III. THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 22 is here-by amended to include the following property in the C-1 Limi-ted Highway Business District;

(b) An area abutting M-21 ex-tending south to a depth of 300 feet, bounded on the west by the center line of Valley Vista Drive extended and on the east by the C.2 Compared Business by the C-3 General Business

alley Vista Drive extended & the south line of State Highway M-21, thence westerly along the south line of M-21 to a point which is 230 feet west of the point of beginning, thence south parallel with north-south section line a distance of 300 feet, thensouth line of M-21 to a point due south of point of beginning, thence north 326 feet to point of beginning, all in the south-east quarter Section 3, T6N, R9W, Kent County, Michigan. This amendment SHALL BE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2, 1967 ce easterly parallel with the south line of M-21 to a point EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2, 1967. Yes: Schneider, Reynolds, An-Schlernit-

MANAGER'S REPORT

W Mana-were sent; vcost vcost vstal-vstal-ver-Approval be and hereby is giv-vis en for Valley Vista Plat No. V 4, described as Commencing at the value of th

a. Lot 35 valley visita riat NO.
i. thence west along south line of said Lot 35 150 feet, thence north along west line of said Lot 35, a distance of 105 feet, to the NW corner of said Lot 35, thence west along a line which is 135 feet south of south line of Sibley Street and rum-ning parallel to said south line of Sibley Street, a distance of 115 feet thence south along a line which is 265 feet west of and running parallel to the west to south of and parallel to the south line of Valley Vista Drive, the south of and parallel to the south of and parallel to the south of and parallel to the south of a

c. No further information has been forhcoming on the Armstrong property abutting Show-boat stands; therefore no action was taken.

such approval is conditioned up- d. The Manager stated he would follow up on proposed Hudson Street (north) extension

at 10:20 p. m.

ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH, the meeting) 7:45 p. m. Mayor

Special session, Monday eve-ning, September 11, 1967 in the council room of the city

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arnold A. Wittenbach at 7:15 p. m. and the Clerk called the roll. Present: Councilmen Reynolds Schlernitzauer, Schneider, May-

or Wittenbach. Absent: Councilman Ander-

On the agenda for the special session were three matters of business:

1. Review of Workable Pro-gram presented by J. Paul Jones & Associates, for Community Improvement.

2. Discussion of storm sewer ply to Lowell, cost participation by the Federal Government,

3. Authorization to purchase McQueen garage next to Light and Power, by the Light and Power Board.

Manager Olson stated Mr. Courter of J. Paul Jones & Associates explained, when he brought his working draft, that the plan is just a tentative program, is very optimistic in scope and is designed to paint as good a picture as possible the Mayor on agreement of the Council members denoting the overall objective to be the pre-vention of blight in the City of Lowell. (See MOTIONS).

A chapter in the Workable Program sets forth standards of health, sanitation and safety for codes and ordinances stating minima conditions under which dwellings may be occupied and names a committee, in addition to the Planning Commission, as follows:

William S. Doyle, Banking; Richard Schlernitzauer, Retail Trade; Orval I. McKay, M.D., Medical Profession; City Manager Olson and Mayor Witten-bach, Ex officio members.

Under Schedule B of the Workable Program, review of the Building Code is set for Oc-tober of 1967, with a target date (a) The area abutting M-21 bounded on the west by Alden Nash Avenue and extending eas-terly approximately 2,230 feet on the south side of M-21 and 264 feet on the north of M-21; with recommendations. with recommendations

In the matter of a Plumbing Code the Manager express the opinion that the City would probably want to go to the State Plumbing Code. Manager Olson stated he was sure target dates of October (c) An area abutting M-21 des-cribed as: beginning at the in-tersection of the center line of Codes but he added that the Urban Renewal Planners recognize that.

> ndicated that our Subdivision Regulations are current.

In the Chapter on Adminis-trative Organization, the Mana-ger noted that at the time of implementing the Workable Pro-gram, additional staff will be needed and such staff would take over the inspection also. a. Lift station pump failure. Paragraph C (b) was cited; the The motor has been pulled from Manager stated that it is plan-

in operation at the end of the week. b. Installation of automatic water controls has not been awarded to the low bidder due to a recommendation of our con

 If was moved by council-man Reynolds, supported by Schlernitzauer, that authoriza-tion be and hereby is given to Lowell Light & Power Company to purchase the McQueen gar-age adjoining the Light and Power buildings at a cost of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000). (Councilman Anderson entered the meeting at 7:40 p. m.).

The meeting was adjourned tenbach, Schlernitzauer, Schnei-

No: None.

(City Clerk was excused from

LAURA E. SHEPARD, City Clerk relative of the City's inquiry in-to possible federal aid for anticipated storm sewer project City Manager Clson read a let ter by way of introduction from Mr. Jay C. Hansen of the Grand Rapids office of the FHA. In that letter Mr. Hansen offered to meet with the City Council to explain provisions their program as they apply to Lowell's anticipated projects. Mr. Hansen was present pursu-ant to his offer and gave a complete description of the FHA program and made the following specific points:

> a. FHA has jurisdiction in communities of a rural nature not exceeding 5,500 in popula-

b. FHA has made over one thousand loans for Water and Sewer installations under a program which hopefully would ap-

c. This program includes both grants and low interest federalguaranteed loans. The present drain on funds for military purposes has caused a severe cutback in the amount of grants but has not significantly affect-ed loans. The loans under this program are payable over as much as a 40-year period at the rate of four percent, or less.

d. The FHA program is more flexible than most other federal programs which require, among but that there is nothing in the Program that binds the City. the Davis-Bacon Act. He point-Each step is certified on a day-to-day basis. To initiate the Pro-gram, the first step is a "Dec-laration of Policy for Commu-State regulatory requirements are pre-requisite to eligibility, many State regulatory requirements Improvement" signed by can be circumvented where an appreciable economy can be realized.

> e. Initiation of an application for participation in the program requires simply a resolution authorizing said application and

IT WAS MOVED by Council man Schneider, supported by Anderson, that a preliminary application be made to the Far-mers Home Administration and that the Mayor and the Clerk be authorized to sign said appli-cation cation.

Yes: All No: None.

On motion of Schlernitzauer, supported by Schneider, the meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p. m.

Approved: September 18, 1967. ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH, Mayor

LAURA E. SHEPARD, City Clerk

B. C. Clson, Deputy City Clerk

Dogs win at Livonia show

Dogs owned by four Kent County residents took honors at the Livonia Kennel Club last week

Under Schedule C, in the same chapter, attention was directed Ada won in the winners, bestto the incorrect checking which of winners and best of opposite sex categories, adding 2 points toward an American Kennel Club championship.



VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFEI & COOK 111-G Waters Building

Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 113,045

State of Michigan, The Pro

bate Court for the County o Kent Estate of Carmen W. Dunton

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on

October 6, 1967 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich igan, a hearing be held on the petition of James R. Rugg, Ex-ecutor of said estate, for allowance of his Second Annual Ac Publication and service sha

be made as provided by statut and Court rule. Date: August 29, 1967 A. DALE STOPPEL

Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By Glen V. Boore

Attorney for Executor

James R. Rugg Union Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY,

Register of Probate c23-23 GERALD M. HENRY, ATTY. 400 Federal Square Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 116-071 State of Michigan, The Pro-

bate Court for the County o Kent

Estate of Perley W. Flanagin, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on November 28, 1967 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-igan, a hearing be held on claims. Therefore, creditors of said deceased shall present their claims to the Court and send a copy to Gerald M. Henry, ad-ministrator c-t-a, 400. Federal Square Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502, before the date hereinabove set for hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: September 5, 1967

A DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate Gerald M. Henry Atty. for Administrator, c-t-a

400 Federal Square Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY,

Register of Probate c23-25 VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER

& COOK 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331

PUBLICATION ORDER HEARING ON ACCOUNTS File No. 112,744

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County Kent

Estate of Nettie Easton,

IT IS ORDERED that on

at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the Union Bank and Trust Company, N.A., Administrator C.T.A., for allowance of its Second Annual Account and its Final Account. Publication and service sha be made as provided by statute

JOHN P. STEKETEE

c23-25

and Court rule.

Date: September 8, 1967

Lowell, Michigan

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, SEPT. 21, 1967 Sherman Reynolds was a dinner

Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Recent visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. John Blanding were on Thursday evening his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blanding

Hudsonville.

at Cobb Lake.

ford Dalstra.

Snow Area MRS. S. P. REYNOLDS

Thursday, September 21, The Men's Group of Snow Methodist Church will serve their annual pancake supper at the Christian Center, Tickets available from any member.

Friday, September 29th, the W.S.C.S. will hold their semi-annual Thrift and Bake sale at the Christian Center. All donations will be acceptable.

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Kenof Sheridan and on Sunday for neth Fox this past week were dinner and the afternoon Mr. on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Lowell and Mr. Jerry Thompson of Grand Rapids and Sunday morn. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman and family of ing Mr. and Mrs. Urban Lipps of Lowell.



guest at the Dennett home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and family of Alto were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran. and family enjoyed a hamburg fry at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Idema and family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennett spent from Tuesday until Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapin day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward and family and Miss Janet Dennett of Traverse City. Schneider of Sanford were week A group of the members of the Antonides family held a picend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra and Saturday evenic Sunday at the Monks picnic grounds honoring Mr. and ning guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Alto, Mr. and

Mrs. Dick Rutherford as they Mrs. Fred Dalstra of Buttrick are returning to school soon. Becky and Steve Robertson went on a trail ride with a 4-H group over the week end.

Star Corners MRS. IRA BLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaMart of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPher-son of East Lansing visited their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Harrisville were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennett of Cascade and Mrs. Alex Wingeler Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krebs

had Saturday breakfast at Ken neth Bloughs Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krebs of Eastmont, Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs & daughters of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krebs and family of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Belmont, and Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs enjoyed a fish supper with their father, John Krebs Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Seese at Freeport Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier

were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomer at McCords,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller & daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and daughters from Wayne were the Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Freeman Hoffman, in honor of Mrs. Larry Hoffman's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Adon Meyers of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers of Freeport were Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lape. Mrs. Herlie Hatfield of Grand Rapids, Miss Mae Whitmer and brother Wilbur of Holland were Sunday afternoon callers at Ira Bloughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant of Lowell and Mr. John Krebs were Sunday evening guests at George Krebs home.

Several members of the Star Farm Bureau enjoyed their an-nual Banquet at Finger's Restaurant at Grand Rapids Tuesday evenin

Miss Carolyn Blough and Ter-ry Curtis near Clarksville called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krebs Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller near Clarksville were Thursday evening visitors at Ira Bloughs Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seese and Larry of Logan were Friday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and Lois were Monday evening sup-per guests at the Keith Fox home at Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. David W

Army recently invaded the Hippie stronghold in Greenwich Village with the opening of a storefront cafe. Here desolate kids from the teens to the thirties can always find a friendly soldier to listen and get sympathe-tic understanding of their basic problems. This newest extension of the Blood and Fire Flag (for Atonement and for Spirit) is just one other of the thousands of meaningful activities whereby the Salvation Army reaches out a helping hand to the less fortunate in all classes of so-

> ciety In the 1880's the 7th child of William Booth, Evangeline Cory Booth, then a 15 year old Serbegan her work in the worst slums of London. In 1898 she led a mission to the Klondike goldfields and became, in National Commander of the North American operation, now a multi-million dollar Chris. tian ministry to the down-trodden and the human wreckage

> Salvation Army lassies in their distinctinve bonnets have been seen around the watch-fires of hundred camps of war and they have labored to establish Leper colonies in India; they have rendered first-aid to vic-

tims of the earthquake disasters in San Francisco and Japan as also the explosion at Texas City in 1947, the year the tiny tambourines were also evident in Guiana at the French government's request to supervise the clearance of Devil's

Island It was not an easy march from a single tent to the major citadels in 100 countries. Thomas Henry Huxley called the movement "Corbantic Chris-

tianity" (frenzied, agitated, unrestrained); hundreds ridiculed the street meeting technique; the unconventional methods shocked many an "old-fashioned" Christian,

In 1896 the organization suf-fered when the founder's seccond son, Ballington, separate-ly organized the Volunteers of America, itself a nation-wife movement now with missions in many cities, Both groups recognize the deep-seated social needs of our time and provide rescue and maternity homes, adoption, guidance and prison programs. General Booth's annual Christmas greeting was the one word "Others." We sincerely hope that, as frustration' cannot be out-run and escapism continues to connect to desperation, despondency and a wholly depersonalized animal existence, the on-going demonstraion of the mercies of Jesus Christ, as preached and practiced by the Salvation Army, will always be available as the last desperate hand-hold to lift many back from the pit of Hell itself.

Class reunion

The Grandville Class of 1957 will hold their tenth anniversary class reunion at the Embers Restaurant, 3300-28th St., SW. Grandville on October 14, at 6:30 p. m.

An invitation has been extendto whoever was a member of the class during the years 1953 to 1957. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lois (Fischer) Madura, 2130 Gordon, NW, Grand Rapids, 453-5858, or Gerry (Bates) Gromko, 1423 Gentian, SE, Kentwood, 243-5650.

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Seek volunteers to donate time to delinguents

Last year a plea was sent out through Suburban Life for women volunteers for the Kent County Juvenile Court for ladies to donate their time to help delinquent children in remedial

reading Each volunteer will attend a course to be conducted Mon-Wednesday and Friday day, from 9 a. m. til 11 a. m., and will run for two weeks.

The course beings October 9, and runs through the 20th. It will be held at the Kent County Juvenile Court Chapel, Cedar and Ball Avenues, NE. After the two weeks course

in completed, each tutor is assigned a probation officer, who in turns assigns a child to each tutor. These children are on probation under the court.

The tutor will work with her assigned child three times a week for approximately one hour at the child's school. The time is arranged at the tutor's convenience and the child's sched-

The court has found that most of the children coming under the auspices of the court are at least two years behind their classmates and their reading skills in many cases are many years below their classmates.

It has been found that the people who work with these children help the delinquent child a great deal, but that it proves to be a most rewarding undertaking for the tutor himself. a real sense of satisfaction in being gained from helping these

children. Interested volunteers may con-tact Mrs. H. E. Brunhoff, 676-1769 or Miss McKay at the Kent County Juvenile Court, 451-2011.

Ribbon winning area Herefords

Rainy weather didn't dampen any enthusiasm of Hereford breeders and spectators during the exhibition of the 74 head of Whitefaces at the Michigan State Fair recently. Twelve exhibitors, two from

Indiana, the rest from Michi-gan, vied for top honors in this classification.

In the female judging, Grand Valley Hereford Farm of Ada won five blue ribbons and both championship awards.

Their champion heifer was GV Husker Prncss 23, a junior yearling, GV Husker Prncss 29, a spring yearling, won the reserve award.

Other Grand Valley Hereford Farm winners, in the show judged by Pete Dean of Brighton, were:

Spring yearling bull, GV Regent 1; Summer yearling heifer, GV Husker Prcss 44; Senior heifer calf, GV Prcss 29; Junior heifer calf, GV Real Princess 103; get-of-sire, Husker Mis-chief 718; and pair-of-yearlings. Also exhibiting prize here-fords at the show were Egypt

fords at the show were Egypt Valley Farms of Ada, Their winning exhibits were Senior vearling heifer, EV Colo Lassie F79; Winter heifer calf, EV Colo Heiress C90; and pair-ofcalves.

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By Al Pardee

Now wide as the world and Now wide as the world and universally recognized as a foremost social organization, the Salvation Army today pursues the same worthy objectives as those of its founder, William Booth. The noble cause of evan-gelization and rehabilitation of the outcasts of society moved Booth, an itinerant English Me-thodist revialist preacher, to raise a tent over a disused Quaker burial ground in 1865.

Once known as the "East Lon-don Revival Society" and later as "The Christian Mission" the

To any drunken derelici on one of the 101 Sid Row thorough. fares of this country, to any of our time.

entertained guests from Milford, Indiana, for dinner Saturday evening Simon Wingeler of South Lowell was a recent caller at Alex

Vingeiers Mrs. Alex Wingeier and Mrs. Ira Blough attended the "Girls of Yesterday" at the Bowne Center W.S.C.S. Hall Thursday. David Wingeier and Mr. John Krebs with a friend, Mr. Dick Gerst of Muskegon enjoyed fish-ing at Charlevoix on Wednesday and Thursday and returned with a large catch of fine blue-gills. Mrs. George Yager of Ply-mouth, Mrs. Val Johnson of Dearborn and Mrs. Iva Linton of Lowell were Monday afternoon and lunch guests at Ira Bloughs.

Callers the past week at the Paul Fuss home to see the new baby were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bieri of Lowell, Mrs. Carl Wittenbach. Mrs. Fred Kropf, Mrs. Noah Blough and Mrs. Francis Shaffer

Computer speeds Amway work

Nine "electronic brains" capable of storing 19 million pieces of information and of adding two figures in six millionths of a second have been installed in the Amway Corporation complex at Ada.

The computer system, a series B-300 by Burroughs Corp., will be used at the start by Amway to do order processing inventory control and mailing, according to Dale Discher, Amway treasurer and director of

Later the system will maintain up-to-the-minute control of accounting and production as well as providing management" with a constant flow of information on other matters," he

Gordon Teska, systems and procedure manager at Amway, and Dennis Huber, formerly with Burroughs, will direct the facility. The computers are housed in a 4.000 square foot unit recently added to Amway's administration Building. Additional computers may be added in the future.

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