THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968



IT WAS BOUND TO HAP-PEN DEPT.: At Monday's Mayors Exchange Luncheon, Mayor Pro-Tem Herb Reynolds was concerned about how to introduce Mrs. Virginia Myers ... who serves with Herb on the Lowell City Coun-

"Should I introduce her as councilman or as councilwo-man?" he asked of those nearby at the head table.

When he arose to make the introduction of guests, the acting mayor blurted out:

'And we have with us Councilman Virginia Myers .. and her wife ... I mean

No one laughed harder than Dr. Harold Myers, who is a strapping six-footer with a full beard!

This year's Lowell Showboat received an unusual "plug" at the state Lions Club convention in Detroit over the week-

George Dey and his wife Dolores were in attendance and, coincidentally, were celebrating their wedding anniver-

A note was passed to the stage where Bob Crosby and his band were performing. Crosby, who was a Showboat attraction in 1959, congratulated the Deys . . . then launched into a lengthy endorsement of the annual extravaganza while more than 2,500 Lions in attendance roaked up the com-

Good going, George! * * *

Speaking of Showboat, we're

advised that tryouts for endmen for the August 19-26 show will be held next Monday night (May 27) at Lowell High School at 8 p. m.

Candidates should be able to sing and should bring their own music and accompanist. Those interested in additional information can call Gordon Gould (897-7827 or Gerritt Lemain (363-4509)

Belleville Mayor Royce Smith was highly complimentary of Lowell High's Varsity Chorus, which performed during the Exchange Day lunch-

"I have been to many functions and heard many groups who were billed as outstanding." said Mayor Smith, "but none of them could hold a

candle to this group."

To which we add a hearty nod of agreement.

The Michigan Bottle Gas Company on West M-21 held an open house this past week celebrating the completion of their inside-outside remodeling job, Over \$8,000 was spent on the improvements to the general appearance of the structure in keeping with the owner's belief in the future of Lowell.

Lucky winners of door prizes at the open house were Mrs. Dora Nelson of 527 Lafayette, Lowell, who won an AM-FM transistor radio and Norman Knapp of Route 3, Lowell, the recipient of a Turner soldering set

During his Exchange Day visit to Belleville, city officials there arranged for a meetng between Mayor Arnold Wittenbach and his party with former Lowell resident Dan Himebugh, now a teacher in the Belleville system.

Thoughful is a word for Belleville Mayor Royce Smith. During his brief visit here, he presented flowers to Councilman Mrs. Virginia Myers and her two daughters.

A new fence for the YMCA has been OK'd by City Council and reports are that the Lowell Showboat Garden Club will continue their fine landscaping project when it has

IN FASHION

Be "in fashion" from head to toe. A new hair-do offsets a new outfit, Donri's Hair Stylists, Lowell, 897-8155, c-7



Royce Smith, including the presentation shown momento of the Exchange Day visit. At the above . . . one of the new Lowell Chamber of left is C-C President Larry Wittenbach.

SPECIAL GIFTS awaited Belleville Mayor Commerce brochures, suitably framed as a



SWINGING OUT in parade fashion are mem- Drum Major Terry DeWitt, as they led probers of the Lowell Senior High Band, with cession to launch Michigan Week in Lowell

Michigan Week

One of the finest Michigan Week celebrations in the city's history drew near its conclusion today.

Local officials, including the Michigan Week chairman Charles Doyle, declared the annual observance "an standing success . . . and that should set the tempor future Michigan Weeks."

Highlight of the week-long activity was a visit by Royce Smith, mayor of the Detroit suburb of Belleville, who exchanged positions for one day with Lowell Mayor Arn-Wittenbach.

Mayor Smith, with his wife, Arlene, and twin children, Ruthann and Elvis, actually arrived in the city Sunday evening.

They were met at the city hall by Lowell's Mayor Pro-Tem Herb Reynolds, Council-woman Virginia Myers and Councilman Harold Jefferies.

The Belleville visitors were then taken to Evergreen Acres for a reception which was attended by Dr. and Mrs. My-ers, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies, and Carol and Ann Myers.

Following a Monday morning trip to the Lowell High School for coffee and a tour Mayor's Exchange parade was

Starting at the west edge of the city, and to the ac-companiment of martial musie by both the Junior and Senior High School Bands. the visitors, in company of Lowell city officials, paraded through town to city hall, escorted by Lowell police.

Mayor Smith was then taken to the city council chambers, where he was sworn in as "Lowell Mayor-of-the-Day" by City Clerk Laura E. Shep-

At noon, the visitors were taken to Masonic Temple for an "Exchange Day" luncheon, which was attended by Lowell civic leaders and representatives of the city's industrial and professional

After introduction of guests, Francis E. (Fran) Smith, editor and publisher, and Larry Wittenbach, president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave brief remarks on the significance of the local Michigan Week activities.

The Lowell High School Varsity Chorus, under the direction of Cargoll MacInness, sang four numbers. The choral group was warmly Mayor Smith was then pre-sented with gifts of Lowell products from local manufac-

Prior to the lunchcon Mayor Smith was taken for an air tour of the Lowell area, with Leonard Jackson as pilot.

In the afternoon, the Belle ville visitors were taken for a tour of the Superior Furniture Co.

"I have always wanted to visit a furniture factory, and I shall carry memories of the visit through the Superior plant," Mayor Smith com-

The Belleville mayor and his group were then taken to Ada, for a tour of the Amway plant, before heading for

Meanwhile Lowell Mayor Arnold Wittenbach and Councilman Carlen Anderson, and their wives, were taken on

Discuss Sniffing

A modern-day problem will e brought before the parents of Lowell next Tuesday (May 28) when an open meeting on glue-sniffing and other forms of drug addiction will be held in Bushnell Elementary School auditorium. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

Sgt. Richard Robinson of the Kent County Sheriff's Depart-ment and Sgt. James A. Hut-son of the Lowell Police Force will be the principal speakers and two films, "Insight or In-sanity" and "Drugs and the Nervous System" will be

The program is being sponsored by the newly-formed Bushnell Parent-Teacher's Organization.

Mrs. Roger Almas, temporary chairman of the group, urges all parents, not just those who have students in Bushnell, to attent this session stating:

"Although many Lowell parents are not aware of it, the problem exists right in our own community involving children as young as 11 years old and the time to deal with it

OUTDOOR SALE

May 23rd and 24th, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. St. Mary's rectory, 222 Lincoln Lake Avenue, St. Mary's Altar Society.

Lincoln car which belonged famous Hollywood movie

taken through Girls Town, a home for emotionally disturbed girls, which is maintained by the Michigan Federation of Women's Club.

Rounding out the Lowell Michigan Week activities, Education Day will be observed today (Thursday) by fourth graders of the Runciman Intermediate, Bushnell and Alto schools with a breakfast made up of strictly Michigan grown

the on the evening of July 27th. Finally on Saturday, members of the Lowell Order Six winners will be selected of Moose will observe Youth that night, and each one will Day with a bicycle safety in- have the opportunity of prespection at the high school senting their act one night grounds

to the late Carol Lombard.

Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach was

1967, and this year's competition is expected to at least equal that. tion nights will compete in a show presented to the public

grounds.

ROVING AMBASSADORS from Lowell are

Mayor and Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach (left) and

Councilman and Mrs. Carlen Anderson, They

visited Belleville Monday as part of the Michi-

Dates for Showboat The excitement engendered each year by the coming of the Lowell Showboat is starting to take hold today in Low-

Over 100 acts auditioned in

Winners of the three audi-

desiring to compete in the 1968 Talent Search should write to: Talent Search, Lowell as dates for the 1968 "Talell Showboat, Lowell, Michient Search" auditions were gan. A description of their announced by talent commitact and talent, the name of tee chairman Dr. Clark Vrethe group, their age if it's an individual, the number of persons in group acts, address Three evenings-June 24and telephone number should 25-26-have been designated

SWEARING-IN CEREMONIES started the day for Royce

Smith of Belleville as he became Lowell's "Mayor-For-A-

Day" Monday, City Clerk Mrs. Laura Shepard administers

the oath while Mayor Pro Tem Herb Reynolds looks on.

Set Talent Search

all be included in the corresfor the auditions, which are pondence. open to anyone in Michigan. Dr. Vredenburg advises that Talent sought is all nonall entrants will be notified professional. Many previous winners have made full time where they are to appear for careers in the entertainment their auditions.

The deadline for entries is June 15 (Saturday).

All proceeds from both the pre-show talent contest and Showboat Week itself will benefit community projects.

SMORGASBORD

June 1, sponsored by Cycla-men Chapter No. 94, GES. Serving from 4 to 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Aduits \$1.75, children under 12, \$1; children under 5 free

gan Week Mayor's Exchange Day program

and are shown here on a visit to Holland to

attend the Michigan Muncipal League's re-

gional conference.



Homeowners Face Council

the city fathers. The same property own-ers had petitioned against new interceptor six weeks ago.

Council members and City Manager Bernard C. Olson explained to the irate property owners that no final decision has yet been reached on the project, which is designed to channel the north-south traffic through the city primarily on Hudson Street.

Olson and Mayor Arnold Wittenbach told the audience of 28, almost half of whom reside in the affected area. that long-range plans necessitate a change in the existing major street plan to one more closely conforming with that spelled out in the city's master plan.

Louis Boeskool of 923 N. Hudson was one of the principal objectors, but he received considerable support from William Cannon 1928 N. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roudabush of 961 N. Hudson,

Boeskool told the council that he could see no real reason why any change should be made at all.

"I just don't think the plan is good," he declared.

After Olson had noted that preliminary estimates place a price tag of about \$25,000 for installation of curb and gutters along the proposed roadway and that another \$7,500 might have to be spent on a storm sewer for the area, Boeskool declared:

"I also don't see the need for a storm sewer.

The property owners were informed that traffic surveys taken recently indicated that the flow on Lincoln Lake was about three or four times greater than it was on Hud-

"Perhaps," said Rouda-bush, "it might be a good idea to put stop streets along Lincoln Lake and let people find their own way over to Hudson."

Cannon questioned that the interceptor would resolve the entire problem, "What will happen to traffic coming in from M-91? I think this only half solves the problem," he declared.

Councilman Carlen Anderson said that one method of improving the north-south flow might be to extend Lincoln Lake beyond its present ter-minating point at Main Street (M-91), but said he was not advocating such a plan.

After considerably more discussion on the matter, Mayor Wittenbach gavelled that portion of the proceedings to a halt with a parting word that the council was interested in looking out for the interests of all city residents and that no action would be take.; without a special hearing on a special assessment that might be required to pay for curbs, gutters and the storm sewer.

"Whatever action is taken," he assured the audience, "I'm sure it will be done for the future betterment of the city."

In other action, the coun-

Put off until June 3 final approval of Valley Vista subdivision No. 5, pending offi-cial publication of the city's new subdivision ordinance:

Heard complaints from Mrs. Hugh Onan and Richard Sisson relative to a recent crackdown by city police on own-ers of "inoperable vehicles," each citing particular reasons why vehicles located on their properties should not be classified as inoperable:

Deferred to Olson for investigation a request from Mrs. Charles Manciu of 204 S. Jackson to extend the sewer on



APOINTMENT of J. Stanley Sherman as general man-ager of C. H. Runciman Division and Wallace & Morely Division of J. P. Burroughs & Son, Inc., was announced today. He will replace Charles M. Adams, vice president-ad-ministration, who has served as general manager of the two divisions since last De-

Bid for New Light Draws Recognition

Petition of the Lowell City Council for a traffic signal on M-21 at the intersection of Main and Monroe has won the attention of State Rep. Stanley M. Powell of the 89th district.

Rep. Powell, who visited Lowell last week, said:

"I had a conference with Henrik E. Stafseth, State Highway Director, John E. Osmer, Secretary of the Commission, and Joseph E. Hobrla, Engineer of Traffic Operations for the State Highway Depart-

"These gentlemen assured me that a thorough on-the-spot check of this location would be made by District Traffic Engineer Ralph Shoemaker, of the Grand Rapids office.

"A complete report of this survey will be forwarded to the Lowell City Council. I shall be interested in keeping close track on the developments regarding the Lowell request," Rep. Powell con-

OK Rates for Electric Home Heat

Lowell's City Council today was on record as approving a request from the Lowell Light and Power for establishment of rates for electric home heating of its custom-

The motion carried by a 5-0 vote and endorsed a plan that will allow the local utility to establish rates generally conforming to those of private utilities in the area. Council also was informed

by City Manager Bernard C. Olson that his original estimates on a special assessment for the Beech Street water installation were low. Residents in the affected ar-

ea will be contacted by letter with particulars on the new assessment rate.

Contractural arrangements for purchase of a 30-acre tract in Vergennes Township may have to be revised Olson told the council, to conform to a provision in the city charter that prohibits contract payments for more than a 10-year period.

The city manager also is checking to determine if use of the land would be in conformance with township zoning ordinances

South Jefferson to her property.

Accepted from Lowell Township a check for \$500, an increase of \$300 over a year ago, for fire protection by the Lowell volunteer department.

Francis E. (Fran) Smith Donald MacNaughton Publisher and Editor Mechanical Supervisor **Business Manager** Algene Feuerstein

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The final bridge party of the Ladies Bridge Tourna-ment, sponsored by the Low-ell YMCA, will be held this The party, which will be held at St. Mary's School, will begin at 12:30 p. m. All wo-

ed to attend, and couples en-

Meet May 25

urged to bring guests. CLARK

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Plans and specifications are available at office of the architect. by Alexander Grant, A. I. A. at St. Mary's Hospital.

authorized by Kenneth Anderson Clerk, Ada Township Drive S.E. is a patient at Blodgett Hospital.



Memorial Day parade in Lowmany civic organizations in its ranks this year.

eterans Auxiliaries, Womens Relief Corps, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds.

Senior bands, a baton corps and numerous bicycles and

Reverend M. Keith McIver of the Lowell Baptist Church will deliver the Memorial Day Address at the cemetery.

These words of General Log-an, although uttered 100 years

Hospital notes

Mr. Albert Oates, Sr. 5830

Goes Well

With a Diploma

A summer-weight

sport coat with

Bright plaids,

plain colors.

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harmonizing slacks.

window pane checks,

Coat and

The first order for the ob-The first order for the observance of Memorial Day was issued in May 1868, by Gen, John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise dec-

State Representative Stanley
M. Powell of Ionia today announced that he will seek the
Republican nomination for
state representative of the 89th If successful, he will seek rites, Commander Roger Bieri of the American Legion re-ferred to the following excerpt from General Logan's origin-

a third consecutive term to the Michigan House of Repre-sentatives in the November 5 election. The 89th District includes the townships of Bowne, Grattan, Lowell and Ver-gennes as well as the CHY, of Lowell in Kent County, "Let not avarice or neg-lect, nor ravages of time, testify to the present and coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and un-divided republic."

all of Ionia County a

Will Seek

His interest in state legisla-tion dates back to the ses-sions of 1913-16 when Powell served as Senate page when his father, the late Herbert E. Powell, served as State

For many years, Powell was a spokesman in Lansing for two of the state's most power-ful general farm organiza-tions, the Michigan Farm Burand Mrs. Lawrence Koetsier, of 7134 Burger Dr. S.E., has returned home from Osteopa-thic Hospital where he under-went surgery for appendicitis.

Michael Martin, 1918 Spaul
tions, the Michigan Farm Bur-eau and the Michigan State-Grange. He was a member of the executive committee of the Grange from 1932 to 1966

Burton St. S.E. is a patient tee meetings during his two

> He is chairman of the Towns and Counties Committee and serves on committees dealing with agriculture, revision and amendment of the Constitution and military and veterans' affairs.

A past president of the Mich-

igan Good Roads Federation, Powell was a leading figure in recodification of state motor vehicle laws. He also served 21 years as a member of the Michigan State Fair Authority.

Powell was graduated from Ionia High School in 1916 and was valedictorian of his class, He studied agriculture a Michigan State and was graduated from the East Lansing school in 1920.

In 1927 he married Eleanor Partridge. They have three sons, a daughter and six grandchildren.

Powell lives where he was born, on Ingleside Farm, six miles northeast of Ionia, and assists his eldest son, Ronald, in its management and operation, He helped organize and is a director and president of the Michi-gan Centennial Farm Asso-

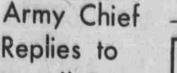
Powell has been a life-long active member and is Master of Ronald Grange. He is Past Master of the Ionia Pomona Grange, a member of the First Baptist Church of Ionia and served as a trustee and deacon for many years and as Superintendent of its Sunday School for about 20 years. Currently he is teacher of its

He is a member of the Ve erans of World War I and the American Legion.

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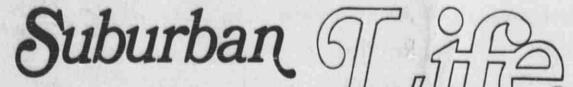
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Aroused Officials Seek Signal at Dangerous Intersection

the intersection of Cascade Rd. and Forest Hills Ave., which sent five persons to hospitals, has aroused the ire school officials and parents

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Growing concern for the safety of motorists driving through the Cascade-Forest

Two Forest Hills High School

the 1968 graduating class.

lel Silver have earned the

title of Valedictorian and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schooley

She has been active in many

Writing Club, and the Girl's

She also served terms as

vice-president of both the

National Honor Society and

Leslie will enter Agnes Scott

College at Decatur, Georgia, in the fall.

Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Silver, Jr. of 7441

He has been an outstanding

Dan plans to enter Kalama-

DANIEL SILVER

cade-Thornapple Association.

Headed by Clare Andrews,

president, other officers in-

Name New

Officers

Athletic Association.

who spent much time observ-ing traffic conditions there. The primary problems re-

There's a considerable rise on Cascade Rd. north of Forest Hills Ave. and nearly all

over with great difficulty.

speed limit as they come down the hill.

Drivers going east on Forest Hills Ave. cannot clearly see the southbound Cascade tafffic, and make the cross-

Northbound Cascade trafing out of Forest Hills Ave.,

hazardous, especially for those who drive to and from Forest Hills Ave. have to hells schools. These cars must

there is quite a line of cars tion gets too close for com-waiting to get through, fort.

Increase Summer

Program at FH

The view of the Cascade Northbound Cascade Road Forest Hills Ave. junction.

Pick Top Seniors at Forest Hills



the French Club.

LESLIE SCHOOLEY 'Show'

student and was involved in the National Honor Society for Parking the National Honor States, the debate team, many of the and was a member of the musical programs, school's musical programs, Homecoming and Sno-Ball causing . . . of all things . . . a ground traffic problem. He is a National Merit Scholar finalist, was presi-dent of the student council, and served as basketball statistician.

port manager Robert Ross, who told members of the Cascade Businessmen's Association that limited parking had to be initiated in front of the zoo College in the fall, the large number of sightseers who turn out to watch arrivals and departures of jet aircraft each evening.

Peak periods are at 7:30 and 9:30 each night, Ross notes. At these times, there are several jets arriving and departing. "There is too much activity

in that one small area," said Ross, "When you consider that we handle around a thousand passengers a day, either going to check in for a flight, or trying to leave the airport you can see that we cannot allow congestion to block the front of the building." In April, there were 17,500

enplanements and about the same number of deplanements. Since there is only one ramp for both incoming and outgoing passengers, chaos could ensue in minutes without some kind of control.

President N. F. "Bud" Vierson of the CBA asked for a vote on the constitutional amendment that has been under consideration. He received a unanimous acceptance by the membership.

This created three new offices on the board, which were filled by the election of Dr. Eugene Cohen, Robert Dr. Eugene Cohen, Robert Martin, and Dane Powell. The CBA again will sponsor a Little League team for the

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Stovall, Timothy J. Sytsma, Elizabeth F. Upton, Cindy Vandenbergh, James E. Van-

derbaan, and Jane A. Vander-

Don Vansvilichem, Hilma L.

Volk, Joseph Wall, James C.

Warmels, Archie A. Warner,

Linda Jo Warnock, Barbara

The Tuition Grand Awards

awarded by the State of

Michigan to students attend-

ing private schools in the

state, were based on aca-

Students receiving these awards were: Ryan D. Ash-

ley, Sandra Kay Bunn, Cathy Ann Bushouse, Suzanne Marie Estes, Kim E. Fisher, Gary G. Grant, Mary Kathleen Ha-

keem, Linda Ann Hill, and Jeffery M. Kruer.

Others included Kenneth W.

Lodden, Sharon L. Lozicki,

Paul E. Miller, Richard D. Palmer, Barbara J. Reyburn.

derbaan and Mary Elizabeth

Forest Hills Junior High School students have elected

Jeff Shuster as President of

uating into high school elected

the officers for the Freshman

Treasurer, Jim Van Haren.

Ninth grade student council

representatives will be Sue

Ginebaugh, Bob Hinton, Greg

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Name Junior

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J. Willard, Mary E. Witte.

tural setting.

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Name Graduate Honorees

been presented to the outstanding seniors of the June 1968 graduating class of Forest Hills High School, it was announced today by Principal Howard Dallman.

Program participants Daniel J. Silver and James M. Vekasi, achieved finalist standing in the program and re-ceived certificates of merit, which places them in the top half of the top 1 percent of

seniors nationwide. Letter of commendation recipients were Terri R. Amer-lar, Alan S. Bacon, Karen E. Ray, Barbara J. Reyburn, and Leslie A. Schooley,

A new award, bestowed on the top senior girl in the field of accounting, was pre-sented by the American Society of Women Accountants to Sally Beth Chamberlin.

Jane A. Vanderstoep was awarded the DAR Good Citizens Award. She was selected for this honor by her fellow students and teachers.

Western Michigan University Department of Paper Technology presented a scholarship tion is to observe its humor. senior in this field.

New officers were elected at a meeting held on Thursday evening, May 16, by the Casrecipient of a scholarship to Grand Rapids Junior College.

Overheard in the laundromat: "I'd like to invest some money in taxes, I hear that greatly speeded up if the umther they are going up." Grand Valley State College awarded a scholarship to Cindy Vanderbergh, the top senfor at Forest Hills who was planning to attend college

Many students at Forest Hills received Certificates of

Those receiving recognition

were: Karon Ray Acker, Cynthia A. Alley, Terri Ame-

lar, Dennis D. Anderson, Ry-

an D. Ashley, Alan S. Bacon,

L. Evans, Craig R. Ferrall

Kim E. Fisher and Robert

have financial need.

The Ledger-Suburban Life Want Ads Get Results! Recognition in the State of Michigan Competitive Schol-arship Program, This pro-gram provides scholarships to certificate holders who

J. Patrick Bentley, Gerard Bouman, Cynthia J. Bowie, Others included Craig A. had at least 20 calls the first Bradley, Douglas P. Cheney, Norma J. Crum, Catherine J. Devos, Mary Christi Drumm, Douglas J. Dykhouse Jerry

Bonnie J. Gemmell, Gary G. Grant, Candy E. Greenwood, Nancy Grochowalski, Mary K. Hakeem, Shirley R. Havenga, Oscar F. Hoff, Russell F. Hoffman, Lavail Lantz, Kenneth Lodden, Nan-cy E. Lyonnais, Clark Mahle-bashian, Carl R. Marsman, and Paul E. Miller.

Maridell

Paine, Richard Palmer, Ste-phen Parrott, Leah M. Quist, Karen E. Ray, Bruce L. Reg-es, Barbara J. Reyburn, David B. Reynhout, Michael Riely,

Merit Scholarship participants Daniel and James M. Velieved finalist standhe program and repertificates of merit,

Set Early Deadlines for May 30 Edition EARLY deadlines will be in effect for all news, pictures and advertising for the Ledger-Suburban Life edition of

> Correspondence, society and sports stories must be in not later than Saturday, May 25. Church page Items and coming events will be used only if received before 5 p. m. on Friday,

Regular news items will be taken until noon Monday,

Gerties Gazette

One measure of a civiliza. But that they build nest in

your hair-

This you can prevent.

Phil Rizzuto said on the air

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that its expansion must have

BY SHIRLEY DYGERT

to Archie A. Warner, the top How much can it laugh at

Seen in the Counseling of to fifteen years ago. One asfice at FHHS: "When the birds of worry and care fly over your head, This you cannot change.

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Foreshadows of 1984? Cheryl Collins, who has been taking the school census, said that Want Ads she has had no trouble with Other officers elected were: Pay Off! dogs or people, but when she Vice-President, Wright Mchas to question an intercom,
"It's rather weird—like Big
Brother Time!"

Cargar; Secretary, Diane Dalrymple; Treasurer, Bob Banta; and Chief of Police, Lee WANTED-Good home for 1-

Culture Comes to Children:

"Hey, Mom, don't take away

Eighth grade students gradyear-old female German Shepard. Prefer farm or the cereal, I'm reading the "It was amazing

Do you need an excuse to celebrate? May 22 is Maritime Day; May 23, the anniversary of the opening of the New York Public Library;

New York Public Library;

Those in office are: President, Larry Diebel; Vice-president, Dave Freihofer; Secretary, Chris Yaeger; and Tressurer Lim Yan Haren. the response we got from our May 24, the hanging of Cap-tain Kidd in London; and May 25, the anniversary of 1660 Alden Nash the National Spelling Bee. If you are looking for results, "My dad is kinda like Mor- Hoyle, Claire Horning, and

And Mrs. Fuddyduddy says: "Remember, If necessity is the mother of invention, sure-ly the father must be Pat. We'll do the rest . . . and best!

ton Salt; when he pains, he Carrie Seidman.

year-round contracts to teachers, has announced the expantional program for elementary sion of its summer educationschool students in the Orchard View and Egypt Valley area. al program according to Surow, a course in driver edu-cation has been offered to

the first in the area to offer

those students who are eligible. Students will sign up for the class before in which students and adults mer dismissal.

its. Classes in numerous non credit courses including mer curriculum again is a skills, recreation and academics will also be avail-Launch \$1.4-Million

the fields of science, litera Project

courses, which will begin on cade, is now under construc-June 13, are open to residents

house the new home office of Foremost Insurance Company, Non-residents may register during the week of June 3-7

Set Rebate building are in excess

The target date for occupan- Income Tax Designed by the architectur- State Representative Martin al firm of Vander Meiden, D. Buth today announced the Koteles and Associates, Inc. first quarterly distribution of of Grand Haven, it will fea- income tax funds to local governments in the 90th Disture slate panels of natural

color on the exterior. Other trict, which he represents. eatures will be a patio located off the employee's Kent county will receive \$1.52 lounge and landscaping deper person, with 50 percent of the total going to the counsigned to compliment the naty treasury, and the other 50 Several meeting rooms, a walk-in vault, and a greatly expanded law library are ships in the county on a pop-

among the interior features ulation basis, The contract for construc- A total of \$550,775 will be tion has been awarded to rebated to Kent County and the Johnson Construction Com- its subdivisions, State Treas pany of Grand Rapids. Some urer Allison Green has indiof the major sub-contractors cated that these payments are Johnson Electric Com- should be in the hands of the pany, Botma Plumbing, and county treasurer by the end Knee Heating. Floor cover- of May, As soon as the counings, drapes, and furnishings ty treasurer can process them, will be supplied by Business the funds will be distributed to cities, v.llages and town-

Foremost, incorporated in 1952 for the purpose of writ- Representative Buth added ing physical damage insur- that if the returns from the ance for mobile homes, now income tax remain near their writes this insurance in all present level, that an approxi states except Hawaii, and is mate total of \$6.00 per person the leading specialist in this will be refunded to Michigan's Susan Marie Rodarmer, Steven W. Russ, James E. Vanform of protection today. will be refunded to Michigan's counties over the entire year.



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er, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porritt and grandson, Mark, and Brian Porritt, enjoyed a steak fry supper at the Walter Win-

Mr, and Mrs. Clare Krebs and family of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krebs of East-mont, Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs and daughters of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Swanson of Kraft Ave., Mrs. James Brock and son, Jimmy of Sandburn, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krebs enjoyed a game supper at the home of their father, John Krebs, on

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Freeman Hoffman called on Mrs. Jane Miles at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Swanson and Miss Nancy Kowalczyk were Sunday supper guests at the George Kreb's home. Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Thompson and family of Clarksville

Freeman Hoffman Sunday af-

bers who attended the appre-

honor of Rep. Gerald Ford at the Wyoming Armory Satur-

day evening.
Little Jimmy Brock spent

ville and Carl Peterson of South Lowell were Sunday dinner guests at the Francis Shaffer home Mr. and Mrs. David Winge-ier entertained friends from

Tuesday evening as the guest of Mrs. Ivan Blough. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughters were Saturday

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Seese Sunday evening.
Mrs. Francis Shaffer entertained South Lowell W.S.C.S.
at her home Thursday after-

of Clarksville were Sunday afternoon and lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stahl. George Matternick was an evening visitor.

Just arrived A Mother's Day (May 12) present for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warner of Saranac was their new son, David Arthur. David weighed nine pounds, ten ounces at the time of his birth in Ionia Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Warner is the for-

mer Darlene Mayou of Low-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hale of Route 3, Lowell, are the par-ents of a new son, Michael Thomas who was born on April 25th at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids. Michael weighed six pounds, two and one-half ounces at birth.

Mrs. Hale is the former Joan

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dress for the occasion at 2:30

man of 12703 84th Street, Al-

daughters, it is to be held .

their 84th street home from

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tend. The guests of honor have

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Wm. Fairchild. Bill and

Ethelyn called on Mr. & Mrs.

Alvah Warner of Grand Ledge

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son-in-law, Tom Forward. Oth- dinner guests of the Craig

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Mrs. Euberta Silcox attend-He was confined to Blodgett ed the Lowell Methodist Moth-

lospital where surgery was er-Daughter Banquet Tuesday performed. He is now resting evening as a guest of her at home awaiting the outcome niece, Mrs. Richard Bieri. of the operation, It is not yet Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hostetler known whether he will retain entertained their son Ron of Tom Vaughn and Terry Din-taman kept his business run-ning for him last week.

Miss Carol Schwarz of Grand Rapids for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Green ALTO METHODIST CHURCH were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hunt of Clarksville.

WSCS Mother-Daughter Tea will be held in the Alto Church on Thursday evening, May 23, at eight, Mrs. Leona Wieland is program chairman.

Michigan Annual Conference will meet in Albion on June 4 to 8. Lay member William Sterzick, Alternate Lay Member, Richard Hawkins, Youth Lay Member, Danny Bergy.

World Service Sunday, May 26.

Hunt of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and family called on Mr. and family called on Mr. and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Alto on Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening they spent with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hojanacki and family of Grand Rapids, parents, the Boyd Andersons of Ada.

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Alternate Lay mean chard Hawkins, Youth Member, Danny Bergy.
Norld Service Sunday, May of Sparta, were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher.

Bill Phillips of Lowell was a weekend guest of Mark Blocher.

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Mrs. Nancy Yeiter, Mrs. Alice Donna Blocher, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Sybil R

Memorial Day will be observed by the Merriman Cem-other Association on Sunday. Drive at the Civic Auditorium solds attended the recital on cooked in the Powell's home OPEN HOUSE IN ALTO en Blocher who were here for novelty to them.

man of 12703 84th Street, Alto, will be the guests of henorat an open house on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lena Depew visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Blocher and family of Grandville, a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ashpying an apartment in Wyoming City. ley of Greenville were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and

South Lowell

Laura Coons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Coons of Lowell, will play as a mem-ber of the cornet section of an Honors Band at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival Sat-urday, May 25, at St. Joseph.

mazoo.

Miss Connie Miller gave a bridal shower for Miss Linda Bertran Saturday afternoon at her home in Alto. Seventeen guests were present.

Mrs. Charles Dennett of Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller and sons of Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Shaler and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Don Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran

Statewide organizations of music teachers. The state Youth Arts Festival being held in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph by the Whirlpool Corporation through the Twin Cities Art Council

South Boston

Memorial Day services will of Clarksville will be the

land and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wieland spent Sunday with

land. Saturday Jackie went with the Varsity Chorus to Silver Lake for the day. the insurance agents.

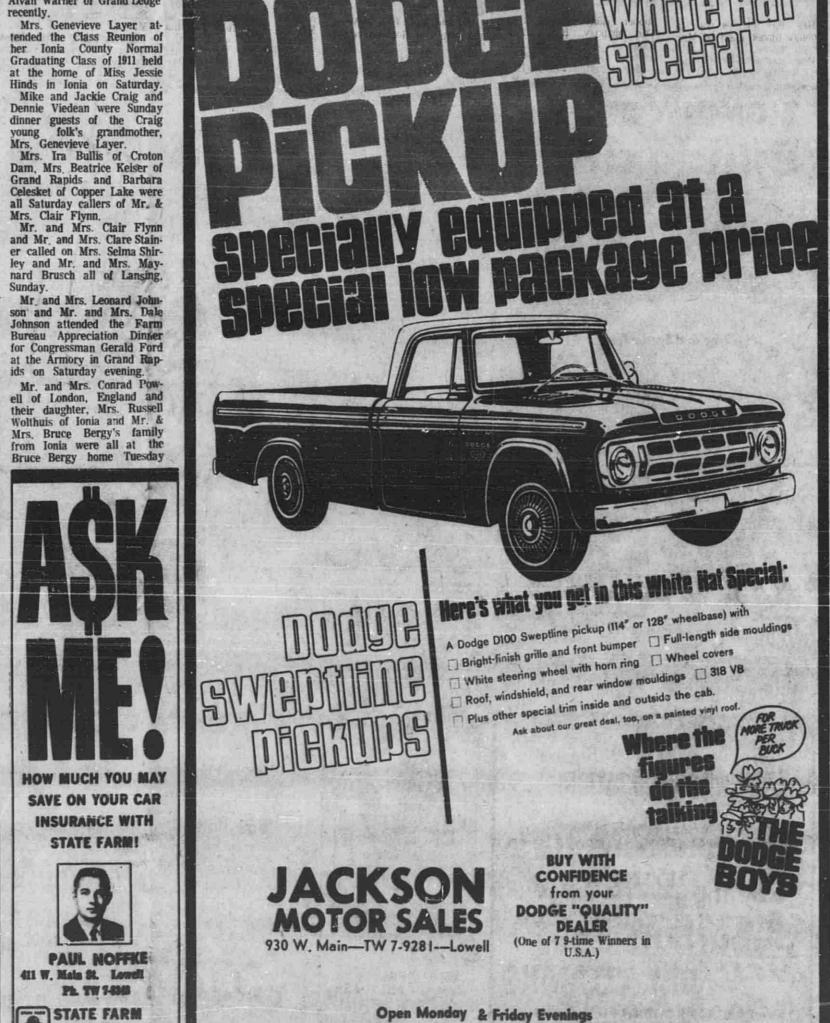
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Among Lowell Honors Students



CHERYL FISH Roger D. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers, Sr., of Emery Drive, Rt.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and repcast, Latin Club, Prom Comresented Lowell on its victor- National Honor Society, Jourmittee, Homecoming Commit-tee, Tri-River Select Band, ious Quiz Bowl Team. Roger takes an interest in State Solo and Ensemble Fesphotography, Kung-fu (an ori-ental form of self-defense) and tival and was 1967 Homecom-

weight lifting, a sport in which After graduation Cheryl will he was runner-up at the Senspend her summer in Florida and will attend Grand Rapids ior State Power Lifting Championships last fall. This Junior College in the fall, Aftsummer he will compete in er college, she hopes to work the Junior Nationals, weight

University, where he will pursue a career in chemistry.

gan State University in the 821 Lincoln Lake Road, Lowell.

Gove Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peckham and family of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips lery of Kitchens" in Grand Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seel-

hoff and family were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zachowski and

nday dinner guest of Mrs.

family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norton and family of McCords, Mr. and Mrs. James Eickhoff and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conrad and Mrs. Joe Eickhoff of Lowell were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Harvey Eickhoff & fam-

Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flipse in Kalama-

Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eick-

supper Friday in honor of his 13th birthday. Billy stayed Saturday with him and they Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyt

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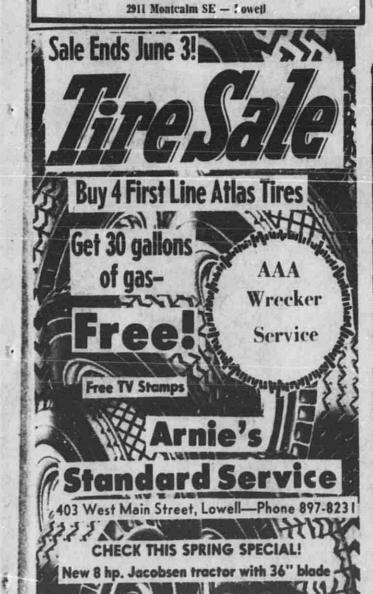


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David Lee Roth, senior at Linda Gay Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess of 6498 Timpson Avenue, Alto, Lowell High School, has been named one of the twenty-six Honor Students in the 1968 is one of the honor students graduating class. of the graduating class of 1968.

nalism, Latin Club, Forensics, years, the National Honors er or an elementary teacher. Society, and he has worked committee. He was also an alternate member of the LHS Clubs at school: Band, Nationon the senior homecoming Quiz Bowl team. He enjoys al Honor Society, Co-op (she her class her sophomore and junior year and also was on the Homecoming Court for her He will enter the University bles, Tri-River Select Band

back riding, reading, and dratan this fall at Michigan State Sha plans to attend Michi- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roth of

Linda's hobbies are horse-

Leslie Keyt in Lakeview on

Leslie Keyt celebrate her

birthday as well as Mother's

of Peru, Illinois spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

bert Keyt and sons. Mrs. Peg-

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Seeley

and family are moving to

Farmington, near Detroit this

weekend. Mr. Seeley has been

Jr. and family attended a

family dinner in honor of

Mother's Day at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schullo

and family of Rockford spent Mother's Day with Mr. & Mrs.

Leon Seeley; Mr. and Mrs.

Rivenburg of Grand Rapids were Mother's Day guests of

drs. Martin Robyn all of Kal-

and Mrs. Ella Buttrick for

Mrs. Richard Buttrick of

ed the Harold Buttrick home

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and family of Greenville and Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers and family of Plainwell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon, Guy Quiggle, George DeGraw and Michel and family of Birand family of Cascade were were Sunday dinner guests of Sunday evening lunch guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House- ophens of Grand Rapids were man of Saranac called on Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Zoodsma Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Kalvin Poter called on Ruth Slocum Satu Howard Seeley were evening and son of Alto called on Mr. day evening.

of Michigan in the fall, where Lansing Conservatory of Mu-

he will study architecture to sic All Stars Band, and the

French Club.

nue, Clarksville,

Tom Rash and fiancee Miss Gail Froma, both students of Olivet Nazarene College were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rash.

nick at 6971 Montcalm Ave-

Tom preached in Lansing on phens and family and Pedro Louringh, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Callers on Earl Kinyon were Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-



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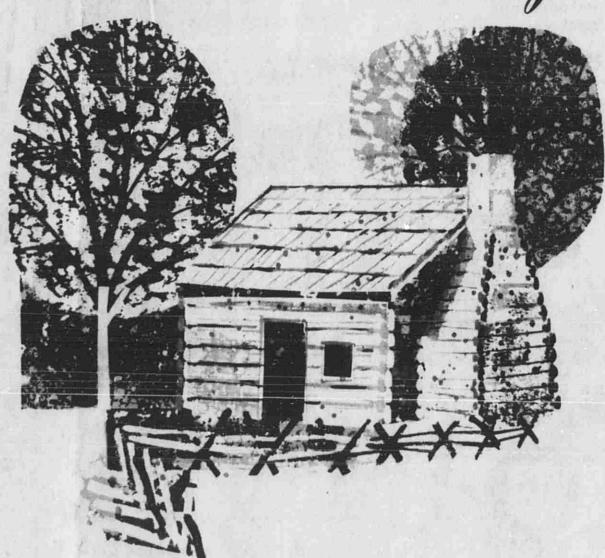
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To Play in Snow Area Mrs. S. P. Reynolds Honors Band Mrs. Euberta Silcox Snow W.S.C.S. will hold their installation of officers at the church on Wednesday, May 29, at 1:45 p. m. Phone 868-6710 SERIOUS EYE INJURY RESULT OF ACCIDENT Dan Wingeier who owns the Standard Oil station on Chicago Drive in Grandville recently injured his eye severely when a piece of metal became impedded in it. In the casement for a time of fellowship in honor of Sharon Rundhaug and Donald Sunman who will be married on June 1st, Mr. Sunman is the Director of Youth and Music. The couple was presented with a gift from the group. and son, John were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Smith of Kala-

Mrs, Charles Dennett of Cas-cade spent from Tuesday unthursday afternoon with er son-in-law and daughter, r. and Mrs. Roy LaMarte Harrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller

Students were selected for the various musical honors groups to perform that day under the sponsorship of eight statewide organizations of music teachers. The state Youth

Radio Network.

of Brandaton, Fla., were Sun-day afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shade. Other

Jackie Shade and Diane Nor-dof, members of the National Honor Society, spent Friday at the tulip festival in Hol-

Mrs. Myrtle Klahn and Mrs. Jessie Cahoon went by plane Tuesday to Washington, D.C. to attend the military service in Arlington for Lt. Colonel Boyd OBeirne, 52, who died

and Mrs. Chas. Topp will build a new house on the site. Pfc Ronald Mick has been ported he expects soon to go to Viet Nam.

Cheryl Marie Fish has been the 1968 graduating class, Throughout high school, she



Miss Mary Miller of Pion-eer near Charlotte was a week end guest of Miss Bethel Mote. Miss Miller with Miss Mote risited at the home of Rev. Howard Hamblin and family n Hastings, who also had atended college there in Huntngton. Miss Miller met many of the folks here as she was

Orchid Hill, in Grand Rapids celebrated her 85th birthday turn to Africa soon. Miss Flossie Wenger is hold-They are both real well known as they have taught school many years. Mrs. Bidelman taught in Barry County for Hastings, Ken Thompsons and many years and Flossie taught Miss Bernice Deardorf of near in many places and for many years taught the Pleasant Valley district here. John E. and Marjorie Wieland's at Wel-

Brake, is their nephew. come Mrs. Mayme Church of way. Clarksville was a lunch guest and caller of Mrs. Ethel Blank the Arnith Stahl's and Tru-Mrs. John Dean Stadel and son Dale Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Farris and children, Debbra, Vicki, David & Mrs. Dale Geiger of Lansing, Bobby, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Palmer and son Todd were dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. John E. Brake, Sunday, Mrs.

dren of Vernon were afternoon ther of John Dean Stadel has been seriously ill and a patient in Pennock Hospital the past two weeks.

Leo Kyser of South Lowell and



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The W.M.A. ladies of Pleasant Valley are having a sal-ad-dessert smorgasbord for mothers and daughters and guests here at the U.B. Par-sonage Fellowship Hall on the evening of May 24th, and they welcome newcomers to come Miss Bethel Mote was the guest speaker, Sunday evening at the Wesleyan Methodist Church of West Berlin. She

Africa and showed pictures on film. She is preparing to re-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomp Dan Waltons of St. Johns, 1 the Ray Wielands of near Hastings, Ken Thompsons and

Lake Odessa, were Sunday dinner guests of their moth-er, Mrs. Vera Geiger, Afternoon guests to join them were Mrs. Bruce Kyser and chilthe Dean Geigers and Mr. &

> David of Mt. Pleasant.
> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flowand Mrs. Dalton Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gray, all of Clarksville, Bud Gray and boys, Mike and Pat of near Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Erb of Freeport were guests of mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Blank for Mother's Day weekend. Mrs. Marilyn Stahl and her

Mrs. Vaugh Geiger and son,

mother, Mrs. Esther Brooks, visited grandma Flora Brooks at a nursing home at Belding Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Flow-ers Jr. and three daughters ers Jr., daughters Denise and Officer candidate Benning, Ga. the home of grandma Mrs. Ethel Blank Friday evening

helping in their garden and mowing the lawn, with garer buzzing at once. And many thanks to them for their help. Long Binh, Vietnam. Rev. Lee Palmer officiated

friend, Mrs. Emma Miller of Mrs. Keith J. Mueller, 629 Lincoln Lake, Lowell, Mich. Kalamazoo and Carl Carlay-ers at the U. B. Church here. completed a field communica-tions crewman course May 3 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. The Don Kauffman family were dinner guests Sunday at the Thomas Kauffmans near

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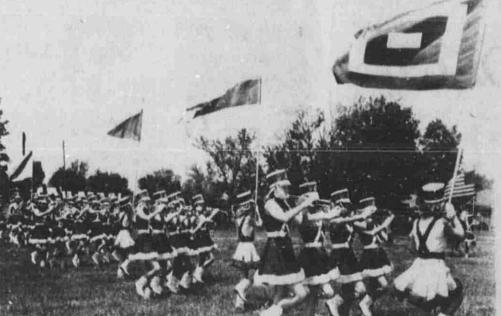
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They were seniors Kim Hoag and George Harwood and jun-ior Cla Avery.

ors in creative writing for his

dramatic monologue entitled "Peace Be With You," a psy-chological story about a de-

ranged killer. Hoag is the son of Frances Hoag of 6925 Ky-

winner in architectural draw-

ing with a water color paint

ing entitled "Microcosmos."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Keith Avery of 3699 Alden Nash Avenue SE.

y 50 schools from the area

Servicemen

Parties for Lowell and Alto Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds have been changed to the following: Camp Fire Girls, Friday, May 24, and Blue Birds, Monday, June 3.

Three young men from Lowell High School earned high honors in the 22nd annual Youth Talent Contest, spongard by the Grand Rapids Two brothers from Lowell, both members of the U. S. Army, were reunited recently in Bamberg, Germany after separation which lasted since

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David and James Rogers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Rogers of 318 Avery St., Lowell, went their separate ways after spending Christ-mas at home in 1966. In due course of time James went to sale are invited. Each girl Germany while David spent a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Now both are stationed in

The Happy Bluebirds, this week, answered roll call with Their addresses are: Sp4
David A, Rogers, RA 16930411,
HQ TRP 2nd Sqdn. 2nd A-C,
APO, New York, New York, what we did on Mother's Day. We received our Bluebird 09139, and Sp-4 James L. Rog-ers, RA 54952194, Box 10, Co. We attended the annual council fire which was held C., 71st Maint Bn., APO, New

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Olmsted, 8761 Bailey Drive, Ada, was promoted to Army sergeant upon completion of the Infantry noncommissioned officer candidate course at Ft.

Pvt. Leon J. Dennis, 23, son of Mrs. Paulien Krantz, of 36th St., Lowell, recently re-

to 19, who may be interested least one parent. Leaders

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Quiz Bowl Team Named tor Lowell

Lowell's High School Quiz Bowl team has been chosen pitting teams from surrounding schools against each oth-

team are Curt Fonger, Vern Paulsen, Carl Rash, and Jack ie Shade. The alternates are Steve Lessons, Bob Hahn, Gwen Batterbee, and Joe Ve All are presently jun

The team was picked from a select group of juniors from the top quarter of the class. They were given, as a group, 150 questions covering six ar-eas of knowledge which they

had to answer verbally. Those guidance counselor and offici-students with the most ques-

al coach for the team, says should do just as well as the

Last season's team won the naximum of three matches, High School Quiz Bowl, host-ed by Don Micheals, will air gaining for the school sets of encyclopedias and the Har-vard Classics. Alice Wessel, on TV 13 next September of

Notice of Public Hearing Cascade Township

The Cascade Township Board will hold a public hearing June 3, 1968 at 7:30 P. M. in the Administration Building, on the question of the adoption of the 1968-1969 Township budget, based on 1.1 mills allocated.

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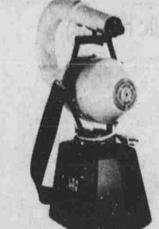
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gan Umpire's Association will

urnish the umpires for the GRKC Show Draws 704 Prize Dogs

in Western Michigan will be presented at the Civic Audiorium this Saturday by the rand Rapids Kennel Club. The show which boasts an increase of more than 100 enries over last year's show, The exceptionally high quality of the judges assigned to the show by the American

Kennel Club is listed as the leading reason for the increase in entries by club from Michigan, New Mexico. New York, Canada, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Indiana, and

represented at the unbenched show, along with many breeds The show begins at 8 a. m

Admission prices are \$i for adults and 50 cents for thi

profits from its shows to

ment at Arrowhead. Coach Jerry Smith is shown congratulating Dale Kropf, whose 81 paced the Red Arrows to an

LHS Golfers Second in Conference Tourney Lowell High School's varsity golf team turned in its finest followed with 78 and Rock-

score in history Monday to ford's John Hieble was third capture runner-up honors in the Tri-River Conference tour-One stroke behind was Dale nament at Arrowhead GC. Led by the Hoag brothers, Comstock Park garnered the Other members of Coach Gerry Smith's squad were John Elzinga and Steve Kerr with championship trophy with a total of 323 strokes while Low-84's and Tom Koewers with ell followed in second with 340. Rockford scored 344 for

third and was followed by Sparta (355), Belding (378) and Cedar Springs (396). total in four years of golf competition was a 367, recorded last week in a 15th place Paul Hoag took medalist finish in the Class B regionhonors with an 18-hole total als at Hickory Hills.

The Ledger-Suburban Life Want Ads Get Results!

LUNCH MENU

Week of May 27th

Cabbage & Pineapple Salad

Cookies and Orange Juice

Beef Ravioli In Spaghetti Sauce

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Hot Dogs Mustard, Catsup

Potato Chips and

Cheese Slices

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Green Salad Bread and Butter

Jello and Cookies

MONDAY-JUNE 3rd

Carrot and Celery Sticks

Orange Juice

Bar-B-Ones

Potato Chips

TUESDAY

Tentative Coaching Jobs Listed

of 76, five over par on the

Tentative coaching assignments for the 1968-69 school year have been made for Lowell Area Schools, it was announced today by Superintendent of Schools James Pace and Athletic Director Dale and Athletic Director Dale

Heading up the football staff will be Gerry Smith. He will be assisted by Terry Ayres who moves up from junior varsity coach. Smith recently was named head coach to replace veteran Charles Pierce, who resigned.

rom freshman grid coach to IV coach with Ed Douma as has been named for Peacock, but Mike VanderVelde scheduled to assist the ninth Jack Kempker will return as head basketball coach

and Douma again will handle the JV cagers. Peacock will coach ninth grade bas-ketball, Arnold Kimball will be at the reins with the eighth graders and Vander-Velde will pilot the seventh Gary Rivers returns as the head coach in wrestling. No

Strauberry Jello & Cookies HIGHLAND HIL and track coach with Gary Gilbert assisting Perry in track; Gerry Smith will return as golf mentor; and Terry Ayers will handle baseball with Harry Peacock as JV

Thornapple Little League Standings MAJOR LEAGUE

MINOR LEAGUE

Dodgers Astros Angels Twins Mets Jets White Sox Glants

> RESULTS MAJOR LEAGUE Cubs 5. Pirates 2. Orioles 3, Cards 1, Tigers 11, Indians Braves 2, Yankees Cards 13, Cubs 9.

Orioles 9, Pirates 5. MINOR LEAGUE Twins 4, Reds 3. Dodgers 10, Devils 7 Astros 25, Angels 4. Mets 7, White Sox 6 Giants 11, Jets 10, Astros 19, Reds 6, Dodgers 10, Mets 6. Angels 23, Devils 15. Jets 17, White Sox 1

Bicycle Safety Check Saturday

Pleasant weather and one of be a showing of a safety movits many by-products, more ie and a talk by one of the bicycle riders, has made the officers in the junior high subject of bicycle safety more school gym.

at Berlin

At 10:30 a. m. there will

Sennekers op Action

Bob Senneker of Grand Rapids proved again that he has talent enough to drive any track, as he toured the sevensixths mile oval at Berlin

Raceway Saturday night. The Marne track always features tough competition, but Senneker showed that he and his 1964 Chevelle were up to the task as he came home the victor in the fast car dash, the Australian pursuit, and

Taking over the lead on the 15th lap, Senneker was followed across the finish line by his brother, Rich. Muskegon's Bill Rake was third followed by Gene Lacke of Bay City. 4 1964 Chevelle owned Bal Westveer of Grand Rap ids and driven by Rich Senneker broke the one-lap track record twice.

and the 25-lap main event.

The fastest of 45 qualifiers, Rich Senneker's first qualify ing lap was a blazing 18.23 the oval at 18.20, breaking hi own established record of 18.38 set last week,

Lyle Earl of Grand Rapids won the first heat, which saw Lowell's Ralph Lawrence, finishing a close second.

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from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Cyclopedia of Biblical, The- For more information call ological, and Ecclesiastical Lowell TW 7-7988 or Tw 7-Literature" covers the entire 7793.



(left), Barbie Haarman and Mrs. Stephen Haarman. Photo by Birnie Birndorf.

awards class 9 to 12. TAGS

League, 6 p. m.

Thursday, May 23, Crusa-

Sunday, May 26, Morning worship and Sunday School,

Monday, May 27, 8 p. m.,

Mrs. Club will have a steak

Mrs. Lotterman at 7:50 p. m.

Friday, May 24, RCYF will

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worship, 7 p. m.

Thursday, May 23, W.S.C.S. Thursday, May 23, Adult meets at 8 p. m. in the Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Church Lounge. The Program: Friday, May 24, Boy Scouts Sgt. Robinson of the Kent will leave the church at 6:30 County Sheriff's Department p. m. for an overnight camp will speak. All interested lad- at Camp Gay-lon, near Hart, ies of the area are invited. Michigan. The boys will be Saturday, May 25, Jr. MYF involved in work projects and meets at the church parking the passing of tests.

Sunday, May 26. Church at from 10 to 12. Choir rehears-8:45 and 11 a, m. (Confirma- als, junior high, 9 a. m., chiltion class will be received in dren's choir, 10, Cherub choir, to church membership at the 11 a. m. 11 o'clock service). Church Sunday, May 26, Worship School, 9:45 a. m. Classes for services and Sunday school, all ages. Sr. MYF meets at 9:15 a, m, and 10:30. At the the Orion Thaler home, 12920 10:30 service, special guests 36th St., Lowell, for a "fare- will be members of the Furwell get-together" honoring niture City American Legion Post. graduating seniors.

Monday, May 27, Bible Stu
Monday, May 27, Boy Scouts dy-Prayer Fellowship meets 7 p. m. at the parsonage, 8-9:30 p, m. TRINITY LUTHERAN

Church, 8:45 and 11 a, m. all ages,

COMING SOON: Vacation ADA CONGREGATIONAL

Christian Service meeting op-

Carol Knooihuisen, who was an exchange student to Sweden. She will tell of her ex-

perience and show slides of EASTMONT REFORMED

who is attending Lowell High School. Refreshments will be fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lotterman at 7:50 p. m.

Sunday, May 26, 10 a. m., leave on a tenting and canoe-

day School, 7 p. m. Evening Sunday, May 20, worship at 10 a. m. Sunday

Thursday, May 23, 8 p. m. ST, MICHAELS EPISCOPAL

General Women's meeting at Sunday, May 26, Morning

the church. Tressa Griffin, of Grand Rapids, will have a Wednesday, May 29, Com-

Sunday, May 26, 9:45 a. m. CASCADE CHRISTIAN REF.

Floyd LaLone, theme "Be sion Day Service, 7:30 p. m.

Anxiously Engaged in a Good Sunday, may 25, Morning worship, 11:15 a. m., Eye.

Cause." Junior Church, ages 10-11 and 12 year olds during 11 a. m. service. Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Speaker, Steel Church Churc

program on Hymns of Appre- munion, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:20 Sun- ng trip on the "Pines."

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

ADA COMMUNITY REF.

Church School, June 18-21 and

Thursday, May 23, Guild for

8 p m. Special feature will be

her travels. The Knooihuisen's

have an exchange student liv-

ing with them from Norway

served after the meeting.

Church School, Worship Serv-

Elder Owne Ellis, theme, "Be

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Monday, May 27, 7 p. m.

Skylarks meet at the church,

Zioneers meet at the home of

Tuesday, May 28, 7 p. m.,

Zion's League meets at the

Wednesday, May 29, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Testimony

Service, speaker to bring the

lesson Deacon Robert Owen,

theme, 'My God and I Walk

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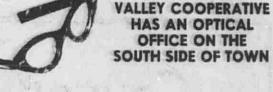
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Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, May 23, 1968 Gala Dance Saturday at

A Funeral Mass for Mrs. Robert's Nellie J. Bresnahan, of Grattan, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Patrick's Church St. Robert's Catholic Church at Parnell, followed by final Ada will present a "May rites at the church cemetery Modness" dance for its par-ishioners and their friends this Saturday (May 25). This Rosary at the Roth Funeral Home at 8:15 p. m. Thursis a "Spring Fling" to be held at St. Robert's Hall, At age 84, Mrs. Bresnahan

Obituary

NELLIE BRESNAHAN

passed away Tuesday in a Lowell rest home. Refreshments and hors d oeuvres will be served from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Dancing will Emmett J Bresnahan of Tofollow til 1 a. m. Price is edo; two daughters, Mrs. Hel-\$3.00 per couple. en Lillie, of Saranac and For reservations call Mr. Katherine Vail of Sharps, Fla.; seven grandchildren: three great-grandchil

and Mrs. Fred Shorey, 949-3515 or Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haarman, 676-1816, Co-chairdren; and several nieces and Decorations will be in the "Mod" mood, Mr. and Mrs. William Serene, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollway and Mr. and

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Cacade Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Morning Worship 9:15 & 10:30 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 Youth Group Meetings 5:00 Raymond Gaylord, Pastor Robert Cueni, Asst. Pastor

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City of Lowell Council Proceedings

Council was called to order not been resolved the matter Mayor Arnold A. Witten- was referred to the Manager. bach at 8:12 p. m. and the (See MOTIONS).

Clerk called the roll: Present: Councilmen Andernolds, Mayor Wittenbach, 5.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies, supported by ter Department. Anderson, that the minutes of 2. Council members concurthe April 15, 1968 meeting be red unanimously in the apapproved after altering the on on Page 10 to read: brary Board to replace Mrs. WHEREAS Richard F. Schler- Algene Feuerstein-a one-year nitzauer and Philip H. Schneiterm beginning July 1, 1968. der Jr. have served this Chy The appointment was by Mayas Councilmen for terms to- or Wittenbach. talling six and five years re- 3. Douglas Dok also present-Yes: Jefferies, Myers, An-

ed the canvass for final signatures on Valley Vista Plat derson, Wittenbach, Reynolds, No. 4. In addition, he requested that Council determine a policy whereby he could start Reports of the following desome construction in the Hall posits were read: Addition, and requested a de-General Fund cision on water and sewer in-Water Fund stallation. Referred to the Manager to report back to 1.1 Short Title. This Ordi-Lee Fund 4. Councilman Reynolds arg- "Subdivision and Utility Ordi-Cemetery Fund 225.96 ed the purchase of the Ger- nance of the City of Lowell.

hart property on Lincoln Lake
Avenue for cemelery purposes
and airport expansion. Leonthe purchase of the cary of Lowent.

1.2. Interpretation. In their
intrepretation and application
the provisions of this Ordiand Jackson and Judson Wil- nance shall be beld to be minterink were present to urge imum requirements adopted such purchase. (see MO for the promotion of public 12:90 TIONS). On inquiry from health, safety, communicate General Fund \$15,038.50 Councilwoman Myers, Mana-ger Olson stated that at the be administered to insure or-1. Chairman of Government tery lots the present cemetery and to conserve and adequate-Day of Michigan Week urging would last ten years; if par-lowell to participate in Gov-tial lots can be disposed of, ties and other services in the enment Day festivities and to the area might last from twen- City and its surrounding ur-

inform him of Lowell's plans. ty to forty years.

To Clerk for reply.

2. Governor Romney's request for the Mayor's Procla
To WAS MOVED by Countable of land and the subdivision of land mation of May 5-11 as Fair cilman Reynolds, supported by and the extension of utility Anderson, that the bills pay- service to encourage orderly able be allowed and warrants and economical development 3 Michigan State Highway issued.

Water

donment "papers on M-91 Jefferies, Wintenbach, Myers, To this end the Lity plans to M-21, giving Lowell jurisdiction for maintenance begin-IT WAS MOVED by Coun-cilwoman Myers, supported by meets the requirements of 4. Michigan State Highway Anderson, that the City of this Ordinance, Department's reply to our City's request for a traffic light on M-21 at Monroe Street, stating the matter had heep referred to the State Monroe that a produmation be issued by the Mayor declaring the week of the State Monroe that a produmation be issued by the Mayor declaring the week of related to Service Areas these referred to the State Monroe that a produmation be issued by the Mayor declaring the week of related to Service Areas these referred to the State Monroe that a produmation be issued by the matter had been referred to the State Monroe that a produmation be issued by the development shall be directly related to Service Areas.

been referred to the State May 5-11 as Fair Housing shown on the Service Area Week in Michigan. 5. Notice from Michigan Mu-Yes: All micipal League regarding No: None. deadling (June 1, 1968) for IT WAS 1 IT WAS MOVED by Coun- ted into and made a part of resolutions to be considered at cilman Jefferies, supported by this Ordinance. Primary Serv-Myers, that the City of Low- ine Areas are those areas in ell express to the Community the City and surrounding area 6. Notice of a Public Hear- Action Program Director its which are provided with or

ing on the question of designa- desire to be included in the where the City agrees it will tion of a Community Action Community Action Program of provide public sewer and pub-Agency. (See MOTIONS). the United Community Serv- lic water services. Secondary 7. Copy of Proclamation ices, which is the proposed Service Areas are those areas from Michigan House of Rep- community action agency des- in the City and the surround-

May 13, 1966 in the Council ed in the Community Action room of the city hall. Program of the United Com- Yes: Reynolds, Anderson, munity action agency designa- Wittenbach, Myers, Jefferies,

WHEREAS this is the time and place for a Public Hearing on propose de Ordinance No. 34—an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance which division Ordinance No. 35.

Douglas Dok of Dok Realty was present to urge adoption of both ordinances. Two changes were stipulated in the Subdivision Ordinance: in Sec. 8.2 of ARTHCLE VIII the "minimum width of street easements" was changed from "66 feet" to "60 feet," in Sec."

WHEREAS this is the time service, provided satisfactory financing arrangements are arrived at statements are ingo no a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance which at the Zoning Ordinance which at the set-back line from 80 feet to 1759 square feet in the A1 Changes were stipulated in the Subdivision Ordinance: in Sec. 8.2 of ARTHCLE VIII the "minimum width of street easements" was changed from 10 feet to 104 feet and the lot area from 18,000 square recomments of the from 10 feet and the lot area from 18,000 square recomments of the creation of a new lot or lots by fiatting; the creation of a new lots of less than ten acres within a required which would also of this Ordinance which are and bounds description. A minor subdivision shall not include new or resulting lots of ten acres or more or lots of the new of resulting arrangements are ing on a proposed samendment to the Zoning Ordinance which are stock line from 12,000 square feet to 1759 square feet in the A1 One-Family Residential District, and which would also or of the City Council the Provisions of the feet and the lot area from 18,000 square feet to 1759 square feet in the A1 One-Family Residential District, and which would also or of the City Council the Provisions of the feet and the lot area from 18,000 square feet to 1759 square feet in the A1 One-Family Residential District, and which would also or of the City Council the Primal Plan meets the description.

A minor subdivision shall not include new or resulting lots of ten acres

ed Preliminary Approval. Anderson, that the following satisfactory service charges evening. May 6, 1968 in the city or where to install a lift station to serve the area has

pointment of (Mrs.) Florence

WHEREAS the proposed or general costs incurred by Land Subdivision Ordinance the City as a whole in pro-1. The Manager read an "Award of Merit from the American Water Works Association commending our Wa-Jefferies to the Lowell Li-

RESOLVED that Ordinance Zoning Ordinance Utility ser-No. 35 as written below be vice to any new lot created designation. mity with the provisions here-AND UTILITY

ORDINANCE NO. 25 City of Lowell ARTICLE I Title, Purpose and Service Areas nance shall be known as the remedy or action. All new

> ARTICLE III 2.1. For this Ordinance, terms shall be defined as fol-

within the Master Plan. (2) Local Street: A minor

Utility Extension plated.

2.1. Utility Service Requests.
Where utility services have ed and operated by the City

The second for reading to reading to reading the reading and the second filling and the sec

nature, the date and a notation of approval to the Sketch Plat. The Planning Commission shall forward one apand place for a Public Hearing on a proposed Land Subdivision and Utility Extension
Ordinance: and

side the City snan be and
to the owner or his agent. No
more than four new lots shall
be created by a Minor Subdivision form any parcel of land within a ten year period following the effective date of viding such facilities.

2.4. New Subdivisions. All this Ordinance without complying with the requirements for a Major Subdivision. The Pianning Commission May sion as a Major Subdivision if Shall meet the requirements

Shall meet the requirements

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT of this Ordinance and of the essary or that the intent of this Ordinance requires such

after the adoption of this Or- 4.2 Sketch Plat for Major submitted for discussion before the preliminary plat is ning Commission and the applicant to discuss principles contiguous land owned by the applicant or the owner of the proposed plat. The Planning Commission will review such bounds transfers not complying with Article IV to the City Manager for appropriate will enable the applicant to proceed on a pressonable proceed on a reasonable.

> 4.3. Preliminary Plat.
> (1) Submission: At least wand one copy to the City

Commission one week prior to (2) Review: The Planning Commission shall consider the preliminary plat and the recommendations of the Planner (5) Partial Utility Subdisi- and Manager, and shall require any such changes or modifications to be made to the plat as are necessary to or sewage disposal by a public utility system, but not both, and for the other improves. and for the other improved der for compliance. If the pre-

munity action agency designated by the Kent County Board of Supervisors.

No: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Council and Anderson supported by Budget Recessed until 7:30 Reynolds, that the following p. m. on Monday, May 13, resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS this is the time and ulace for a Public Hear- and ulace fo

Zoning Ordinance it shall approve the subdivision and the Chairman shall affix his sig-

dinance will be provided only for lots subdivided in conforprepared. The sketch play is designed to enable the Plan-Industrial Service Area within the City unless the provisions of Article IV are complied with. In the Private Service Area within the City no lot plied with. The City Assessor plat and, if satisfactory, give shall report all metes and sketch plat approval. This approval jots shall meet or exceed the proval does not carry the aurequirements of the Zoning therity to proceed with construction or to sell or transfer

five black on white prints or thueprints of a preliminary plat shall be submitted to the the information required in street intended primarily to serve adjacent neighborhood properties.

The Subdivision Control Act of this properties. companied by a filing fee of \$5.00 for each lot within the Manager, and three copies to the Chairman of the Planning

subdivider and the City. (D) Improvement Plant: No improvements shall be installand approval of all required pilans by the City. 4.4. Fined Plat. Within two years from the date of Final approval of the Prelin Plat, two copies of a Pina Plat of all or part of the Preliminary Plat shall be submitted to the City Clerk at least ten days prior to a regular meeting of the City Council.

building and stressed the need for lawn care. They were assured that a letter from the City would be directed to the Library setting forth policy by which both the Library and City could abide. To Manager City could abide to Manager City could abide. To Manager City could abide to Manager City could abide to Manager City could abide. To Manager City could abide to Manager City could abide to Manager City could abide. To Manager City could abide to Manager City could abide to Manager City could abide. To Manager City could abide to Manager City Council meeting for recitive City Council meeting for recitive City Council meeting for recitive City Council meeting city could be directed to the City Council meeting for recitive City Council meeting for recitive Approval, the City Council meeting for recitive City Council meeting for recitive Manager at the City Council meeting for recitive Approval to the City Council meeting for recitive Approval to the City Council meeting to the City Counc quired; that all required bonds sureties or agreements

classified as Complete Utility, Partial Utility, Potential Util-

In feet to 104 feet and the lot area from 18,000 square feet in the A Suburban Residential District; and

WHEREAS the proposed amendment originated with the proposed amendment originated with the square for utility amendment originated with the square for utility subdivisions to the creation of a new street whether by the owner or required by the Planning Commission.

(b) Final Submissions of contracts or agreements sign form to or exceed the minimum set in the Zoning Orthundson.

(c) Final Submissions of the proposed appropriate due to jurisdict that effect shall be made on the original and on each above the Tentatively Approved Preliminary Plat to the following the City Clerk.

(c) Final Submissions of the proposed appropriate due to jurisdict that effect shall be located only the City Clerk.

(d) Referral The City Clerk only in a Primary late of the plat for the proposed and the proposed approval. The City Clerk only in a Primary Plat to the following approval of the plat for the proposed of the plat for the prop

above agencies involved, the 10 Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, May 23, 1968

Approval of the Preliminary have subdivided the plat into prohibited in a Primary Ser-Plat. If changes have been blocks and one building may vice Area where stillities are reasonably available or where block so formed. Sale of any the City arranges to make lot, unless by an entire block. them reasonably available and changed to conform to shall be in violation of this. The following density controls Ordinance until approval of shall apply where such full the Final Plat. utilities are not supplied: 4.6. Improvement Time Lim-(a) The plat may conform its. With adequate agreements to the provisions of section 61 (1) provided the owner formally agrees to sell only City Council may waive reevery other lot in said plat quired improvements other

until all utilities are installed than storm draits, sanitary sewers and water lines and (b) Where one such utility road base for a two year peris installed the owner may iod or until over half of the self all lots without restriction lots along a section of unimprovided all lots exceed the proved street are sold, whichzoning lot width and area reever is the shorter period. 4.7. Alteration of Approved quirements by at least 25 per-Lots. No lot or lots approved (c) Where no such utilities prior to the adoption of this are installed the owner may Ordinance or approved in acsell all lots without restriction cordance with this Ordinance provided all lots exceed the shall be altered or otherwise zoning lot width and area rechanged by the re-location quirements by at least 50 per addition or removal of a lot line unless such alteration or change will result in an increase in the lot size of all affected lots or in a decrease in the total number of lots. Any such change or alteration

Subdivision in a Secondary Service Area: A Potential Utillity Subdivision located in a Secondary Service Area in prohibited where a public wa er system or a public sand tary senier system is reason ab'y available or where the City arranges to make them reasonably available. The minimum lot width and lot area in a Partial Utility Subdivision at the building line shall be 164 feet and the minimum lot area shall be 15,600 square feet, provided that 50 percent of all lots shall be 6 percent greater than the minimum and 25 percent of all lots shall be 12 percent greater cent larger than the minimum zoning requirements. In a Po-

minimum lot width shall be 130 feet and the minimum lot area shall be 19,500 square sions: The minimum width of lot area shall be 35,000 square ARTICLE VII

Required Improvements In Major Subdivisions 7.1. Complete Utility Subdivisions. Prior to the granting of Final Plat Approval for Complete Utility stabilisission the subdivider shall have installed or have agreements for the installation of the following improvements: (I) Pavement and Curbs: A graded and paved street of not less than 30 feet between curb faces, surfaced accordasphalt or an equally satisfactory surfacing with concrete curbs and gutters as ap-(2) Water: A public water

Sentitury sewers available a seviers of a size specified by meetion to, an existing system as approved by the City. sidewalks shall be installed or both sides of the street in accontance with the specifica (5) Shade Trees: Shade trees, at least one to a lor

but not closer than 50 feet (6) Topsoil: No topsoil shall City corporate limits the zon- and stabilized by seeding or planting as specified by the

may impose greater lot sizes. Signs shall be placed at al but may not decrease the minimums of the Zoning Ordinance. Minor subdivisions and location shall be specified by the City Manager. ity Subdivisions in Primary Scrube Areas. The same improvements called for in Secrangements shall be made at the time of Final Plat An proval for the future installa tion of the unobtainable pub lic water or sevage disposa ban's may be required to in-(1) If a Public Utility Wa provided locations and sam

he Utility Sanitary Sewer Sys cation and design are approv and further provided that a perconstion test of each lot at #

Planning Commission may re- the strict application of the quire the dedication of a reserve strip along a State or would deprive the applicant Federal Highway to prohibit of the reasonable use of his mary Service Area. If the avaccess to the highway from land.

erage width of all lots in a lots to be used for residential (2) The variance is necessary.

Area exceeds 90 feet, im- grade shall be less than one- property right of the appliprovement standards may half of one percent, nor great- cant. vary with the density of de- er than seven percent. r lot sizes as follows: is a question as to the suit- State regulations, detrimental (1) All provisions of Section ability of a lot or lots for to the public welfare or in-7.1 shall be met except that their intended use due to fact- jurious to other property in nolds. one five foot sidewalk on one ors such as soil formations, the area in which said propside of the street may be per- flood conditions, high water erty is situated. nitted instead of two side table, or similar circumstan-

(3) Partial or Petential Dist.

by the City Manager, Con-crete curbs and gutters shall R.11 Monuments. Monuments be provided at all intersec- shall be placed and be of s with drains and specifi- such material, size and length

cations approved by the City as set forth in the Subdivision revenuents Required 8.12. Business and Industrial held to be unconstitutional or a Service Subdivi- Subdivisions. Where land is invalid, such decision shall sions. Prior to the granting subdivided to be used for of Final Plat Approval for a business or industrial purpos-Private Service Subdivision es permitted by the Zoning the subdivider shall have in-Ordinance, the services and

with valley or ditch drainage provements shall be establishculverts approved by the ed by the City Manger.

Concrete curbs and gut8.12, Street Names, All ters shall be provided at all names will be subject to apintersections with drains and proval of the City Council and

ditches connecting to an ex- action of approval or of disisting system as approved by approval with recommenda-

divisions shall conform to the provisions and conditions of the Master Plas and Zoning Map for future development of the City and surrounding area.

8.2. Streets, All streets shall conform in width, direction the posting of a bond or other conform in width, direction to the posting of a bond or other conform in width, direction to the posting of a bond or other conformal agreements or the posting of a bond or other conformation of the City Manager at a cost of the posting of a bond or other conformation of the conformation of the city and surrounding agreements or the posting of a bond or other city Manager at a cost of the conformation of Councilman Jefferies suggested that the Manager precibe waited by the city and surrounding agreements be waited to allow purchase of a used bull-direction the posting of a bond or other city Manager at a cost of the city and surrounding area.

8.2. Streets, All streets shall conform to the master previous and conditions of the City Council action which the Manager previous must again be taken within the Manager previous must again the and alignment with the Major surety sufficient to guarantee

Street Plan and shall connect the proper installation and derson, Reynolds, Wittenbach, journed at 9 p. m.

IT WAS MOVED BY COMcilman Anderson, supported by traffive procedures as provided by law and such shall be Dok Realty for Preliminary deemed to be requirements of this Ordinance.

Jefferies, that the request of Dok Realty for Preliminary Approval of Valley Vista Plat No. 5 be referred to the City

thorized to attend the Annual tute and Court rule.

Michigan Municipal Clerks' Date: May 2, 1968.

Association meeting in Harbor
Springs June 39-22, 1968.

Yes: Myers, Jefferies, Wit-VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook quired below, the City Countenbach, Anderson, Reynolds, By: George R. Cook

Yes: Reynolds, Anderson, divisions showing reserve No variance shall be grant- Jefferies, Wittenbach, 4. strips controlling access to ed unless the City Council No: Councilwoman Myers.

LAURA E. SHEPARD. City Clerk Special session, Monday evening, May 13, 1968 in the council room of the city hall.

tenbach at 7:35 p. m. and the conditions of a certain mort-Clerk called the roll, Present: Councilmen Ander-Absent: Councilman Rey- ing, Grand Rapids, Kent Coun-

9.2. Procedure For A Vari-

clause or phrase of this Orlowance" was set at last dinance is for any reason year's figure 459.00 mortgage will be forecoosed held to be unconstitutional or IT WAS FURTHER MOVED by sale of the mortgaged assessed valuation. Yes: Anderson, Wittenbach,

Anderson, that the recommenty which are inconsistent with mancing a lift station in the the provisions of this Ordi-City of Lowell (\$13,000) be

Fund. 10.5. Effective Date. This Yes: Jefferies, Myers, Anisting system as approved by the City Manager.

(3) Other: The requirements of Section 7.1 for shade trees, topsoil protection, monuments and street signs shall be met.

ARTICLE VIII

General Provisions

The requirements of disapproval with recommendation or changes shall be taken of disapproval within the recommendation or disapproval within the next ordinance and being necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace, property, health and safety, shall take immediate effect upon publication, May 21, 1908.

This Ordinance being an emergency ordinance and being necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace, property, health and safety, shall take immediate effect upon publication, May 21, 1908.

ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH. LAURA E. SHEPARD. VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER

feet and the minimum wight of street easements shall be ments, procedures, regulago feet. In case of streets thous and powers set forth in the Subdivision Control Act of major use, a greater curve major use, a greater curve 1967 shall apply unless modimajor use, a greater curve 1967 shall apply unless modimajor use, a greater curve 1967 shall apply unless modimajor use, a greater curve 1967 shall apply unless modimajor use, a greater curve 1967 shall apply unless modimajor use, a greater curve 1967 shall apply unless modi-& COOK
1125 W. Main St.
Lowell, Michigan 49331
PUBLICATION ORDER PETITION TO PROBATE

WILL AND DETERMINE File No. 117,250 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of 1968, an action was filed by Samuel Brown, Plaintiff. William N. Wierenga, against Elizabeth H. Brown, Manager for report back to
the Council at the next reguIT IS ORDERED that on defendant in this court to

grant plaintiff an absolute di-IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant Elizabeth Michigan, a hearing be held H Brown, shall answer or judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court. ROMAN J. SNOW.

Circuit Judge Examined, Countersigned & Fintered JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk 1125 W. Main Street Bruno T. Guzin, Denuty Clerk ATTEST: A TRUE COPY JACK BRONKEMA Clerk Bruno T. Guzin. Deputy lated: This 2nd day of May.

VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK Attorneys for Plaintiff SPECIAL DIET FOODS By: George R. Cook Business Address: 1125 W. Main Street Mararai-Organic Health Foods Lowell, Michigan, 49331

streets shall be approved ex-cept where the control and conditions exist:

The meeting was adjourned Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, May 23, 1968

II to p. m.

gage immediately due and

At the date of this notice

said mortgage the sum of

\$10,857.45, which sum bears

interest at the rate of 7 per-

proceeding at law has been

instituted to recover the debt

secured by this mortgage or

such case made and provided.

and to pay said amount with

interest, as provided in said

charges, and expenses, in-cluding the attorney fee al-

and insurance premiums paid

by the undersigned before sale, said mortgage will be

foreclosed by sale of the mort-

gaged premises, at public ven-due, to the highest bidder at

the East front door of the

Lobby of the Hall of Justice

in the City of Grand Rapids,

Kent County, Michigan, on

FRIDAY, the 21st day of

the forenoon, EST. The prem-

June, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock in page 13.

cribed as:

& Trust Co., N. A.

950 Union Bank Building

Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 117,165

Dated March 6, 1968

c49-9

cent per annum. No suit or

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default has occurred in the gage executed by BARBARA gage executed by JOHN B. VANDER WOULDE, of 144 MC MULLEN and wife, HEL-Burton St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, to UNION BANK AND TRUST COM-PANY, of 98 Ottawa Ave., ty, Michigan, to UNION BANK N.W., Grand Rapids, Michi-AND TRUST COMPANY, of gan (now Union Bank and Trus; Company, N.A., of 200 Ottawa, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan), dated Jan. 3, 1964, recorded Jan. 7, 1964, in Liber 1505, pages 740-742 Mortgages, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Kent County. By reason of such default the undersigned elects to declare and hereby declares the whole of the principal sum remaining payable under said mortgage and interest and all sums due under said mort-

area of Lowell.

Copies of the proposed budget had been in the hands of the Council members and on for Kent County. By reason file in the office of the City of such default the undersign-Clerk for one week. The Man-ed elects to declare and hereager went through a summary by declares the whole of the of anticipated revenues and principal sum remaining payproposed expenditures, ans-wering Councilmen's questions interest and all sums due unand explaining detail. The der said mortgage immediate-Manager's budget anticipated ly due and payable. revenues of \$232,104; expendi- At the date of this notice tures could be met by a 12- there is claimed to be due on mill levy, which was the rate said mortgage the sum of for fiscal 1967-68. \$4,488.92, which sums bears IT WAS MOVED by Countinterest at the rate of 7 percilman Anderson, supported cent per annum. No suit or by Councilwoman Myers, that the Manager's proposed bud-get for fiscal 1908-09 be acproceeding at law has been

cepted, with the following alterations: (Total budget: 221,- NOTICE IS HERI NOTICE IS HEREBY CIV. 804.00) EN that by virtue of the pow-The Manager's salary was er of sale contained in said set at \$10,200 and the com- mortgage and the statute in interest, as provided in said Manager's "Car Expense Al-lowance" was set at last undersigned before sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed THAT THE tax rate for fiscal premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Lobby of the Hall of Justice in the City of The premises covered by said mortagge are situated in the

ises covered by said mort- tion period after sale is six gage are situated in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent Countv. Michigan, described as: City of Grand Rapids, Kent Lot 3 and a strip of land County, Michigan, described 15 ft in width adjoining on the S and that part of Lot 2 described as: comm. 43.18 ft E part of the Southwest quarter of the NW corner of said lot of the Southeast quarter of thence E 2.1 ft to the E line thereof; thence S along E line thereof as extended into Range 11 West, described as commencing 18 rods North of the alley 134.5 ft: thence W Southeast corner thereof: 10 ft; thence N 10 ft; thence thence West parallel with South line of said Section 165 feet; thence South parallel W 1 ft; thence N 15 ft; thence E 1 ft; thence N to the point of beginning all being in State of Michigan, The Pro-Block 3 of Kenwood Addition bate Court for the County of Replatted, according to the recorded plat thereof in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Mich. (Lot 2 is also IT IS ORDERED that on

East parallel with South line of Section 165 feet to ¼ line; thence North on said Section line 80 feet to beginning, being also described as: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 197 of Estelle's Addition: thence West 132 feet; thence South 80 feet; thence East 132 feet; thence North 80 feet to beginning.

Now assessed as Lot 803

Doran's Assessor's Plat No. The length of the redemption period after sale is one VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: Donald F. Oosterhouse Dated: March 19, 1968. c-51-11

Lowell, Michigan 49331

- State of Michigan, in the

ORDER TO ANSWER

ELIZABETH B. BROWN,

Samuel Brown,

Circuit Court for the County

400 Federal Square Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 115-862 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of

a-k-a

Deceased

at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate

Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held

on allowance of the final ac-

count of Gerald M. Henry as

administrator c-t-a of said es-

tate, and entry of Order As-

signing Residue.
Publication and service shall

be made as provided by sta-

400 Federal Square Bldg.

Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

Register of Probate c7-9

WANT TO BUY

CASH PAID FOR

BUYER-

JOHN P. STEKETEE,

Judge of Probate

tute and Court rule.

Administrator c-t-a

known as Lot 1158 of Doran's

Assessor's Plat No. 37 and

A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate Donald F. Oosterhouse Mae McNorton Hawks, Attorney for Co-Executors formerly Ninnia Mae McNorton 950 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Michigan Nina Mae Hawks, ROLAND P. ROBEY. Register of Probate c6-8 IT IS ORDERED that June 29, 1968

VANDERVEEN, FREIBOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49231 PUBLICATION ORDER PETITION TO PROBATE WILL AND DETERMINE HEIRS File No. 117.251

tute and Court rule.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Estate of Patrick D. Farrell, IT IS ORDERED that on

at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held Downes for probate of a purported will, and for appointment of a fiduciary, and for determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Standing Timber JOHN P. STEKETEE. Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook St. John's Hardwood Attorney for Estate Lumber Co. Lowell, Michigan A true copy.
ROLAND R. ROBEY. **Dennis LaBar** Register of Probate c5-7

St. Johns 224-4107

School Board

conditions of a certain mort-Regular Meeting May 13, gage executed by KENNETH MUILENBERG & CHERYL MUILENBERG, his wife,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

Default has occurred in the

of 1643 Nagel, S.W., Grand

Rapids, Kent County, Michi-

gan, to UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N. A., a

national banking association of

200 Ottawa, N. W., Grand Rap-

1966, recorded June 7,1966, in

Liber 1650 of Mortgages, page

By reason of such default the

undersigned elects to declare

and hereby declares the whole

of the principal sum remaining

payable under said mortgage

and interest and all sums due

under said mortgage immedi-

ately due and payable.

At the date of this notice

said movigage the sum of \$10-

990.13 which sums bears in-

terest at the rate of 7 percent.

per annum. No suit or pro-ceeding at law has been insti-

tuted to recover the debt se-

229, in the office of the Regis-

ter of Deeds for Kent County

ids, Michigan, dated June

Meeting called to order a 7:30 p. m. by President Rea-Roll Call, Members Present: Shade. Gerard. Reagan Metternick Jones, Coons, R.

Motion by Gerard and second by Shade to approve the minutes of the regular meet Aves: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

OLD BUSINESS second by Shade to return the property known as the Talbot School to the Howard estate there is claimed to be due on and to return the property known as the Mapes School to the Avery and Bevier fam-

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion signments were tabled by the cured by this mortgage or any NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-Policy and the Master Agree-EN that by virtue of the pow- ment.

there is claimed to be due on er of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided ed the following committee to and to pay said amount with interest, as provided in said inspect and pick possible sites mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, includfor the proposed middle ing the attorney fee allowed Dale Shade, Gould Rivette, any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV
by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the by law, and all taxes and in-EN that by virtue of the pow- undersigned before sale, said er of sale contained in said mortgage will be foreclosed by Wisner, Mrs. Keith Graham, mortgage and the statute in sale of the mortgaged prem-Mrs. Albert Porritt, Jack ises, at public vendue, to the Thorne, John Jones, Fred Tal highest bidder, at the East front door of the Lobby of the 2. Motion by Shade and mortgage, and all legal costs. Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Intermediate School Distric Michigan, on FRIDAY, the Board of Education that the lowed by law, and all taxes 14th day of June, 1968, at 9:30 property transfer request of o'clock in the forenoon, EST.

The premises covered by said by the Lowell District Board mortgage are situated in the City of Wyoming, Michigan, Kent County, Michigan, des- Carried. 3. Motion by Rivette and Lot II, John C. Nagel's Adsecond by Metternick to hold dition in Section 2, TEN, R12W. an executive session of the to the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 23 of Plats.

The length of the redemp-4. Motion by Shade and sec ond by Gerard to sign quitty Highway Department for a By: Donald F. Oosterhouse, Attorney for Union Bank allow them to build a new Ayes: 7. Nay: 0. Motion

Motion by Rivette and sec-VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER ond by Shade to adjourn at Respectfully submitted Harold Metternick

Secretary NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by FRANK Lot 3 is also known as Lot Courtroom, Grand Rapids, DOROTHY M. WYSOCKI, of 1150 of Doran's Assessor's Michigan, a hearing be held 1725 Horton Avenue S.E. Grand Rapids, Kent County at which all creditors of said The length of the redemption deceased are required to Michigan, to UNION BANK Dated: March 20, 1968.

Dated: March 20, 1968. AND TRUST COMPANY, of 98 Ottawa Avenue, N.W., must file sworn claims with Grand Rapids, Michigan (now the court and serve a copy By: Donald F. Oosterhouse on Union Bank and Trust Company, N.A., co-executor, Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, at 200 Ottawa Ave., N.W., Michigan), dated October 28. Grand Rapids, Michigan prior 1964, recorded November 1964, in Liber 1614, page 104 Publication and service shall be made as provided by stathe Register of Deeds for Kent County. By reason of such default the undersigned elects to declare and hereby declares the whole of the principal sum

> remaining payable under said mortgage and interest and all sums due under said mortgage immediately due and there is claimed to be due on terest at the rate of 7 percent per annum. No suit or instituted to recover the debt secured by this mortgage or

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morigage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount with charges, and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Lobby of the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on FRIDAY, the 21st day of June, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, EST. The premises covered by said mortgage are situated in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, described as: Lot 38 of Davis. Turner and

Carroll Second Addition to the

The length of the redemp

City of Grand Rapids

tion period after sale is on Vanderveen. Freihofer & Cook By: Donald F. Oosterhouse Dated: March 19, 1968.

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8.3 ARTICLE VII the second

has been studied at length and recommended by the City Planning Commission; and subdivisions and new buildings within the City and all new cations and notices have been subdivisions or new buildings made and no written project in the surrounding area which has been received by the City wish to obtain City services clerk; wish to obtain City services shall meet the requirements

LAND SUBDIVISION EXTENSION ORDINANCE

of the urban area in accord-

provide public water and pub-

lic newer services to present

fivisions. After the effective date of this Ordinance no new lot shall be created within Area within the City no lot of less than ten acres shall be created unless the pro-visions of Article IV are com-

subdivisions and new buildings

designated as such in the Major Street Plan, contained the regular Planning Commiswhich is intended to serve traffic not originating or terminating in the particular neighborhood.

map which the applicant submiles pursuant to the Subdivision Control Act of 1967 for the approval of the City.
(4) Complete Utility Subdivision: A subdivision in which arrangements have been made Map as Primary, Secondary, Private and Industrial Service for both public water service and sewage disposal by a pub-Areas. Said Map is incorporalic utility system and for the other improvements required sion: A subdivision in which arrangements have been made for either public water service

resentatives naming the Sunday nearest June 25 as Martin Luther King and Afro-American Freedom March Day in Michigan Contents noted, filed.

No: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilled with or where the City agrees it will provide public sewer or public water service. The Market Act outside of the Public Library Building and stressed the need for lawn care. They were as
No: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilled with or where the City and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the City and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the City and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the City and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the City and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the City and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the City and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the City and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the City and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the City at the time of platic water and sewage disposal by public utility systems cannot be provided by the City at the time of platic public water and sewage disposal by public utility systems cannot be provided by the City at the time of platic public water and sewage disposal by public utility systems cannot be provided by the City at the time of platic public water and sewage disposal by public utility systems cannot be provided by the City at the time of platic public water and sewage disposal by public utility systems cannot be provided by the City at the time of platic public water and sewage disposal by public

proval of the plat. Upon Ten-tative Approval the City Clerk been extended to a street, requests for utility services to existing buildings or to existing platted lots shall be submitted to the City Manager.

def and operated by the City shall affix his signature to the plat with the notation that it has received Tentative Approval. The plat shall then be been met. If the Final Plat is in all respects satisfactory

recommended by any agency said plat shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission said requirement or any variation thereto deemed proper by the Planning Commission prior to Final Approval by the City Council. Where such changes result in changes to the final plans for improve-

ments, amended plans shall be prepared and submitted to the City Manager for approval by the City Council. (7) Final Guarantees: Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat by the City Council shall give the applicant the following rights for a two year per-ted from the date of approvand conditions under which the Final Approval was granted will not be changed by (b) That the applicant may submit on or before the ex-

parts of the Preliminary Plat

as a Final Plat in accordance

with the Subdivision Control

ing Final Approval of the Pre-liminary Plat the subdivider

may proceed in making ar-

rangements with the City for

the installation of streets, util-

ities and other improvements

and by the plans approved by the City Council. The subdi-

vider's share of the cost of

such improvements shall be

borne in one of the following

(a) By installation thereof in

accordance with City specifi-

cations and inspection proced-

(b) By payment therefor at

the time such improvements are to be installed by the

(c) By payment at a later

date either (1) in a lump

sum, (2) in installments or

(3) by assessments, as may

be agreed upon in which

case payment shall be assur-

ed either by the posting by

the subdivider of a surety bond running to the City suf-

ficient in amount to cover the

subdivider's share of the cost

of said improvements or by

nutable contract between the

required under Section VII

puration date the whole or shall be deemed a Minor Subdivision and shall follow the procedures and requirements set forth by this Ordinance. 4.8 Outlets, An outlet within Major Subdivision Plat is ARTICLE V

5.1. Preliminary Plat. The Preliminary Plat shall be designed in compliance with the and VIII of this Ordinance. be drawn to a scale of preferably not more than 140 feet

proposed utility layouts (sewers, sterm drains and water) showing proposed connections existing utility systems. In the event no public newage disposal system is avilable or planned, percola-tion tests shall be made as directed by the Health Department. The results and a partment shall be submitted (2) The proposed use of nonresidential lots in the platted

and essement dimensions to the nearest foot, and the area of the individual lots to the nearest 100 square feet.
(4) Topographic contours sufficient to show basic terprofiles, matural physical feanures, the location of test holes, and trees with a trunk diameter of 8 inches or more. (5) The names of the ownapplicant or owner, the rela-

(6) A key map showing all tionship thereof to the propos-ed platted area, and the location of existing streets, drainage systems and public he plat and a description of 5.2. Final Plat. The Final

ARTICLE VI 6.1 Density Relation For the purpose of this Or-dinance, subdivisions shall be ity or Private Service subdivisions. To insure the economical and sound extension of than 8 feet to a street rightutility services, to avoid pre- of-way, of a type, size and inum required area of each be removed from the site or lot shall increase as the avail- used as spoil. Topsoil moved creases. In areas beyond the tion shall be redistributed

mature concentrations of pop-ulation and for reasons of health and sanitation, the minability of public services deng districts and regulations herefor shown on the Zoning Map shall apply except where greater restrictions are imponed by Township or County regulations. This Ordinance

(Continued from page 10) said location is made and found to be satisfactory in all respects prior to Final Plat 7.3. Variations in the Pri Complete or Partial Subdivi-sion in the Primary Service 8.4 Street Grades. No street enjoyment of a substantial order by Mayor Arnold A. Wit-

ralks.

7.4. Partial or Potential Utilty Subdivision in Secondary
gation, withhold approval of ervice Areas. The same resuch lots Such lots shall be
are A petition for any such variance shall be submitted in writing by the subdivider at the time when the prelimnents shall be met as combined with other lots in inary plat is filed for the conspecified in Section 7.1 exsuch manner as to probability sideration of the Planning coept:

Commission. The petition shall

(I) A five foot sidewalk on 8.9. Easements, Where a sub-state fully the grounds for the me side of each street only division is traversed by a wa- application and all of the fic water need be provided storm water easement or mission shall make a recom-7.5. Variations in Subdivi-ing substantially with lines of upon any requested variance. sions in the Secondary Ser- the water course, with such The City Council may not vice Area. If the average further width for construction grant a variance where such width of all lots in a Poten- or maintenance, in no case Subdivision in the less than 20 feet in width. The dary Service Area ex- Planning Commission may receeds 120 feet and the aver- quire a 20 foot easement along age lot area exceeds 18,000 the interior rear lot lines of puare feet, the Planning a block for future utility fafandards of Section 7.4 as 8.10, Public Sites and Open dinance shall be administered

follows:

(I) Sidewalk provisions may park, playground, school or be waived unless needed to other public use shown in the provide access to schools or Master Plan is located in to continue a walk on an extinct of the provide access to schools or be made access to schools or the planting commission and the City Council. The rules, regulations and standards imposed by this Ordinate to isting street. (2) A 24 foot paved street mission shall bring the same for the protection of the pubwith five foot treated shoul- to the attention of the platter lic health, safety and welfare bined office of Clerk-Treasur- such case made and provided. ders on a regular street base and the City Council and dis- of the citizens of the City. er remained combined as in and to pay said amount with may be provided with ditch cuss the question of acquiring and in interpreting and apply- the past. The suggested salor valley gutters as approved such areas by dedication, re-

Control Act of 1987

may be required to conform to the City numbering sys-

(2) Drainage: Culverts, tem.

(2) Drainage: Culverts, tem.

(3) The care hereby repealed to accepted and money used the extent of such inconsistent from the Building and Site

8.2. Master Plan, All sub-submittal shall be deemed to with existing streets without performance of required im- 5. logs or sharp angles, Curving provements or materials or to local streets shall have a meet other provisions or inminimum inside radius of 100 tents of this Ordinance.

feet and the minimum width 8.16, Law. The requiredius and easement width fied by greater requirements, shall be required by the Plan-ning Commission. A curb and powers by this Ordinance.

Yes: guther, one lane of pavement 8.17. Inspection and Specifi- Anderson, Myers, Wittenbach, and normal drainage shall be cations. The City Council may required along major streets establish inspection fees in-abutting a plat.

8.2. Lots. Every lot must specific retion requirements, specifi-cation standards and adminiscation standards and adminishave at least 40 feet of front-

age on a dedicated public street. No lot facing a State or Federal Highway may have a frontage or width at the this Ordinance. ARTICLE IX gloway right-of-way of less Grounds and Procedure For A Variance nd streets shall not exceed If the subdivider can clearly 00 feet in length unless a demonstrate that literal enpaved outlet street is provided when required to adjacent is impractical or will impose is impractical or will impose undue hardship in the use of turn-around roadway with a his land because of peculiar of 45 feet at the closed end, land, the City Council may sion approves the use of a its sound discretion, it beits sound discreti permit such variances as, in

jacent properties shall be fully improved as part of the sub-8.5. Block Lengths. No block cil shall consider the recomshall exceed 1,000 feet in length or a short representation of the Planning Commission, the location and condition of the proposed subthe Planning Commission, division, the nature of the Outlets or streets shall be re-quired at a lesser interval if ed with the existing use of hart to sell to the City a pardeemed necessary by the land in the vicinity, the num-Planning Commission. Pedes- her of persons to reside or ship, approximating 29 acres, trian crosswalks across blocks work in the proposed subdior utility easements within a vision, and the probable efstock may be required by the fect of the proposed subdivisions and variances on traffic ed. 2.6 Reserve Strips. No sub- conditions in the vicinity.

disposal of such land has been (1) There are special cirplaced with the City or the cumstances or conditions afARNOLD A, WITTENBACH, County Road Commission. The feeting said property such that Mayor

(3) The granting of the varresomment, to encourage larg.

8.8 Suitability. Where there issue will not be contrary to son, Jefferies, Councilwoman EN A MC MULLEN, of 601 er lot sizes as follows:

State regulations, detrimental Myers, Mayor Wittenbach. session was two-fold:

a. Consideration of the bud
Grand Papids, Michigan (now Union Bank and Trust Comb. To consider a recom- pany, N.A., of 200 Ottawa mendation of the Manager on Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, a method of financing propos-ed lift station in the westerly area of Lowell.

Michigan), dated September 6, 1963, recorded September 9, 1963, in Liber 1567, page

has been disapproved by the Planning Commission except by a full two-thirds vote. ARTICLE X

division, the Planning Com- be the minimum requirements ing them primary considera-tion shall be given to these in amount of \$5,200 was allow-charges, and expenses, includ-10.2. Validity. If any article, listed under "Clerical." The by law, and all taxes and insection, subsection, sentence,

not affect the remaining por-10.3. Penalty. If any person the subdivider shall have installed or have agreements improvements to be required improvements to be required for the installation of the folloutor improvements:

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Michigan, on FRIDAY, the Manager Olson recommendthe regulations of this Ordinance, the services and improvements to be required to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, the services and improvements to be required to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, the services and improvements to be required to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, the services and improvements to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, the services and improvements to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, the services and improvements to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, the services and improvements to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, the services and improvements to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, the services and improvements to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, the services and the sell as owner or agent, and th transfers or sells, or agrees Myers, Jefferies, 4, to sell as owner or agent, any No: None. lowing improvements:

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18.4. Repealing of Conflicting Ordinances. All Ordinances of parts of ordinances otherwise of parts of ordinances of the community of the programmen. er than the Zoning Ordinance dation of the Manager to fiof the City, Township or Coun-nance the City's share of fi-

in 60 days of such action; such ______ day or two.

cummittal shall be deemed to ______ Councilman Jefferies sug-

IT WAS MOVED by Coun- Mayor cilman Reynolds, supported by Jefferies, that the City Manpossible, at the May 13, 1968 Yes: Reynolds, Jefferies,

lar meeting, with a recom-mendation for means of fi- at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate nancing a proposed lift sta- Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Yes: Anderson, Wittenbach, on the petition of Elizabeth IT WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Myers, supported by Jefferies, that City Clerk Mrs.

Publication and continued of a fiduciary, and for a determination of heirs. Shepard be and bound. Jefferies, Reynolds, Myers, 5. G. Wierenga for probate of a be permitted by law on or Shepard be and hereby is aut be made as provided by sta-

IT WAS MOVED by Coun- Lowell, Michigan cilman Reynolds, supported by A true copy.

Anderson, that the offer of ROLAND R. ROBEY. for cemetery and airport development, at a cost of \$21,-000, be and hereby is accept-

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Dinner was catered into the

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Hour" was provided to start the season in fellowship

Several mother and daugh-

ter combinations have purchas-

ed tickets for the Friday eve-

ning featuring dessert smor-

gasbord, door prizes and an

expanded style show. B-line

fashions will present street,

sport, and childrens' wear and The Bridal House will show

formal and bridal gowns dur-

ing a full program on May 24 at 8 p. m. in Rooker's Hall

the first four places went to:

Marti and Dave Thomps Lois and Barney Barber, Pat and Marv Germain, and Evie

and Jack Crothers.

the nine-hole group, top hon-ors were won by Jean and Jerry Hutton, Mary Ellen and Larry Vega, Millie and Al LINDA PEARSON Terrell, Jr., and Leatha and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Pear-son of Route 3, Lowell, are pleased to announce the en-gagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Pvt. Charles Craig.

Charles, now serving in the United States Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig

Both Linda and Charles were 1966 graduates of Lowell High School.

A June 14th wedding is being planned by the couple. LOWELL OWNER WINS WESTERN AUTO AWARD

A handsome plaque recog-nizing 20 years of service to awarded to Carl L. Smith, owner of Lowell Western Auto Associate store, it was an-

Models will be Penny Densmore, Christine Bacon, Mar-**Fit Yourself Into This Picture** tha Szudzik, Evelyn Jansma, Dorothy Weaver, Barbara Coger, Mildred Harter, Barbara Chezem, Alice Rooker, and

on Ada Drive.

Joanne Foerester.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of Vesta Chapter of Eastern Star, the sponsor of the entertainment, or at the door for 75 cents.

The Don Woods, Chuck Sher-mans, and Milt Heavens, all of the Ada area spent a busy weekend with the Wandering Wigwams, a group of 80, at the N.C.H.A (National Camping and Hiking Association) State Campout at Armada, Michigan. One thousand and twenty-five units were present at the Fair Grounds for the three-day event. The men's team from the Wigwams won second place in the tug-of-

Nancy Shrman twice revealed herself as a fine sport. She first threw a rolling pin contest and for much and then when the rest of her team brought down the average to almost nil, she continued to smile anyway.

Social Scene

Mrs. Alvin Brink and boys will visit Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach this week.

Mrs. S. R. Crabb and Mrs. Duell were in Grand Rapids last Thursday where they attended a meeting of the Sophie DeMarsac Cam-pau Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The ladies were on the hostess committee for the tea which fol-

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Dawson of Lansing, Mrs. Sadie Mullen and Mrs. Sabie Baker Sunday dinner guests of Martha McDonald

Mrs. Sabie Baker was a recent visitor with her grand-son and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Overholt of Kalamazoo. This is the first time she has seen him since his recent re-turn from Viet Nam. Mrs. Iva Linton will return

home this week from a long stay at Sunshine Hospital in Grand Rapids

Mr. & Mrs. Willard Sprague of Port Austin were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Herbert Harris, formerly of Lowell and now a patient at Maple Grove Medical Facility in Grand Rapids, has just re-ceived his diploma for the Famous Writer's School in Westport, Conn. He is now enrolled in a course on com writing and continues with his photographic work, shooting, developing and printing his own pictures. He is also the store manager at the facility and all these things combine to make his life very busy

ilv Davis and Alvin Davis of Five Mile Road were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Malone and chil-dren of Greenville and a voung exchange student from

South America who is their house guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fahrni

of Lowell will be celebrating sary on Sunday, June 2, at the Lowell Masonic Temple from 2 to 5 p. m. All friends and relatives are invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feuerstein, Ann and Kay attended a meeting at Ann Arbor High School Sunday afternoon held by the officer of the Youth for Understanding Program. Kay will be an exchange stulent to Sweden this sur

Former Lowell resident Mrs. Nina Hathorn passed away on April 23. Mrs. Hathorn was born and raised in Lowell and taught school here before mov-ing to Montana. Recently her residence was in Cambridge, Idaho. She leaves six sons, seventeen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren. She also has many cousins

still living in the Lowell area. Jerry Thaler was a weekend guest of Stephen Nisbet in St. Joseph. Also visiting the Nis-bets and other friends in the Benton Harbor-Niles area was Mrs. Orion Thaler. On Saturday they all attended the som Festival parade,

which Stephen was a part of the high-stepping St. Joseph High school marching band. Mrs. Gertrude Ware who formerly lived at 126 West St. Lowell has recently been a long term patient in Sun-shine Hospital. She is no long-er in the hospital and her present address is Fosterain Court. 540 Sunnyside Drive, Flushing, Michigan 48433. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ware here for the past two months have returned to their home in San

Mrs. L. Kline, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. B. Perron, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grummet, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pinckney Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird.

The club's leaders hope to

increase the corps number to

expensive, the minimum be-

ing \$50 per member for trous-ers and hats, and financial aid

If you have a son or daugh-er in the 10-17 age bracket, and are interested in having

is greatly needed.

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Scarlet Troubadours Memorial Parade den, Mr. H. Flannigan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lehigh, Mrs. R. Hodge, Mrs. Roma Minnie,

drum and bugle corps, based in Lowell, will provide one of the highlights of the city's Memorial Day parade.

The Scarlet Troubadours, although only a year and a half old, have a membership of 33 young adults, ranging in age from ten through seventeen.

Under the direction of three instructors, Mr. Dave Brownbugle instructor; Mr. Fred Frankena tor; and Steve Bird, drill instructor, the group practices twice a week. Brownell and Frankena are Michigan State University students, and Bird is a Lowell resident.

The group has not only been practicing hard for the Memorial Day Parade, but are preparing themselves for Preview "68," a Jr. Drum and Buble corps extravaganza to be held at the Lowell 4-H Fairgrounds on June 15.

The Troubadours are spon-sored not only by the Ameri-can Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but by a Parents Club composed of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simming-ton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. J. Briggs, Mrs. Alice Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. P. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pinck-ney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. R.

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Coming Events

The American Legion Clark Ellis Post 152 will meet on Monday evening, May 20, at

Union High School Class of 1958 is planning a reunion to be held at the Plantation on Plainfield Avenue, June 1st. For information call Ramiro Vela chairman.

St. Robert's Catholic Church will have its spring dance "May Modness" in the church basement, Saturday, May 25, 8:30 to 9:30 social hour and dancing to begin at 9 til 1 a. m. Watch for further de-

American flags now avail-able from VFW Auxiliary, TW 7-9161. Order now for Memorial Day.

Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 will hold their annual Smorgasbord June 1, serving from 5-8 p. m. at the Masonic Tem-

Annual bicycle safety check sponsored by Lowell Moose Civic Affairs committee will be held Saturday, May 25, in the Junior High School park-ing lot, 9:30 a. m.

The Nazarene Church will be holding Vacation Bible School starting June 10 thru June 15. Classes for all children from four to fourteen. Keep this date in mind.

Daily Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21, at the Lowell Baptist Church. Conducted by Rev. Oscar Smith

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold an outdoor sale, May 23 and 24, at Father Ben's rectory, 222 Lincoln Lake Road, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. For pickup call TW 7-7988 and TW 7-7793

Service will be held at the South Boston Bible Church on Thursday, May 30, at 9:30 a. m. Pastor Joe Everett will be the speaker.

The annual Memorial Day

Memorial Services will be held at the Merriman Cemeery on Sunday, May 26th, at 2:30 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. Mathis of Clarksville.

New Dentist Honored at Open House

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Nuptial

On May 18 Shirley Vander-Baan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanderBaan, 2788 Knapp, NE, became the bride of John Kolb, son of Mrs. G. Harold Kolb of Ludington, in Knapp Reformed Church.

Attending Miss VanderBaan as maid of honor was Jan Hoekje and acting as best

man was the brother of the groom, Kenneth Kolb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E.

Johnson were master and mis-

tress of ceremonies and ush-ers were Harold Kolb, brother

of the groom, and Jim Van-derBaan, brother of the bride.

Conducting the ceremony was Reverend Truman Raak of Knapp Reformed Church. The bride wore a white

street length Empire gown. Crowning her hair was a six

inch French bow from which

a train dropped to the hem-line of the skirt.

Following their wedding trip, the couple plans to be at home at 1016 Northwood, NE.

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PRESLEY

Vows



LOREN KROPF

An open house will be held on Sunday, May 26th, in hon-or of Loren John Kropf who was recently graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity, Omicion Kappa Upsilon dental honor society, and Phi Kappa Phi honorary society.

Dr. Kropf was the recipient of the Arthur H. Merritt award in Peridontics and the American Academy of Perio-

dontology Award. Presently he is working with the Michigan Department of Public Health, Dental Divi-sion, and is also an associate

dentist in Ann Arbor. In the fall he will be a clinical instructor in Periodontics at the U of M School of Dentistry while pursuing a three year graduate program in Perio-Neighbors, friends and rel-

atives are invited by his par-ents, Mr. & Mrs. Tony Kropf, to attend the open house to be held at 704 Lincoln Lake Avenue, Lowell, from 2 to 5 p. m., May 26



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