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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968.

Recount Possible As Millage Passes by Mere One-Vote Margin

Petitions calling for a re-count loomed as a distinct possibility today in the wake of a razor-thin decision by Lowell Area District voters to approve an additional 3.3 mills for one year for operating expenses

The measure was approved by a single vote, 458-457, in Monday's special election. Three ballots were declared spoiled, one of which was both

"x-ed" and checked, causing election workers to debate its gality

It was the second time in recent history that Lowell district voters have pushed through millage by a single vote. On March 26, 1962, a \$1,160,000 bond issue for the new high school squeaked through by a vote of 567-566.

Opponents of the operation

millage proposal, upon learn-ing the official results, promised to take immediate steps to challenge the count.

Petitions bearing the names of 92 registered electors must be filed not later than next Tuesday morning (September 2) at 11 a. m. to force the recount. A charge of \$100 in advance also is required.

The Kent County Board of Canvassers certified the elec-

tion results Tuesday morning and the Lowell Board of Education held a special meeting Tuesday night to approve the results and to adopt a budget calling for \$1,305,926.

Superintendent James Pace was instructed to notify townships officials of the total millage to be assessed on prop-erty within the district, which is pegged at 27.9 mills, Of this 10.3 is local and

voted for operating purposes, another 10,1 for operating has been allocated by the county and the remaining 7.5 is for debt retirement.

Unless overthrown by the possible recount, the new millage will help erase a deficit of approximately \$85,000 left over from the 1967-68 school The total deficit was vear \$109,000, but much of the differential is still collectable in

tion at considerable length to the form of late-payment taxdetermine why steps hadn't es. been taken early in the 1967-

It was obvious to some ob-68 school year to head off the servers that the millage proposal would face a stern test during Sunday's unprecedented special budget hearing, which drew about 50 people faculty, was an outspoken critic of the administration, to the senior high school auditorium

Several residents question ed the board and administra-

budget for '67-68 indicated a \$16,000 deficit.

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She suggested that the board should adjust its accounting procedures to keep a sharper eye on expenditures.

Several of the board members pointed out that an accounting on a month-to-month basis, which Mrs. Siegle advocates, might not be feasible



BY FRAN SMITH

Mrs. Marian Siegle, a mem-

ber of the Forest Hills School

pointing out that the original

Preliminary figures indicate that Lowell Showboat for 1968 was a financial ... as well as an artistic success

mounting deficit.

Pending final reports from various box office outlets in Western Michigan, Showboat officials are estimating that gross receipts will run in close proximity to 1967 when Showboat returned \$51,243 from ticket sales in a gross of more than \$54,000.

Also to be determined are accounts from various concessions, which are expected to produce about the same amount of revenue as a year ago when Showboat showed a net of more than £14,000.

Because of the increase in prices for the final three nights, it is fair to assume that total attendance dipped slightly, even though the Monday and Wednesday crowds reportedly were at near-record levels

There was no question from the outset that Showboat '68 would be an artistic success ... one that will go down in annals as perhaps the finest of all time.

Sparked by the headline performances of singing star Din-ah Shore, mree of the six nightly offerings witnessed by this reviewer were fast-paced.

Saturday's finale was played to a capacity crowd of almost 5,000 and was the more enjoyable inasmuch as the humidity of the first

came up with new material for closing night.

Ryan was particularly good, though several of his jokes were geared for a strictly (Continued on Page 2)

Classes to Open

When school bells ring out in Lowell on Thursday, Sep-tember 5th, principals and teachers will be faced with the problem of educating of more students than ever before in the history of the school system.

Some classes will be eliminated in the senior and junior high schools due to the semiausterity program under which they are operating this year. According to Carl Hagen, principal of the high school, minimal classes were cut out but they are planning to do a good job with what is left.

The senior high is still in need of a government teacher and will operate with a short handed coaching staff.

On the elementary level, the semi-austerity program will mean a cut back in the remedial reading and counseling stashing of the teaching and secretarial staff.

Mrs. Ila Swanson will return to the classroom to become a teaching principal at the Alto Elementary School.

Complete details as to ch

.. from a distance There's a good possibility that Clearwater, Florida may stage a carbon copy of Lowell Showbcat '68... with the pos-sible exception of having Dinah Shore as the headliner. Bud Parmer, administrative assistant to the city manager of the famed winter resort,

was sent to Lowell as a personal emmissary of the may-or to look over the local operation with an eye toward holding a similar event during Clearwater's annual Sun Festival in February.

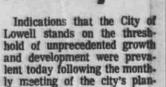
There was even some dis-cussion that the Dukes of Dixleland, comedian Rusty Ryan and selected members of the cast could be flown to Clearwater to assist in the initial venture.

- Toot --

The combined efforts of Lo-well's regular and reserve police force, Kent County Sher-iff's deputies and Michigan State Police in handling traffic and crowds was exem-plary. A job well done, men!

Incidentally, there was some confusion about whether this was the 30th or 37th presen-tation of Showboat... and the sign painter made it the latwhen he made up the sign for the boat's bow.

What should have been the "Robert E. Lee XXXVI" came out as "Robert E. Lee XXXVII." The sign will be



ly meeting of the city's planning commission Members of the commission

discussed the possibility of retaining a new planning consultant with experience in the complex area of soliciting state and Federal funds for sorely-needed local projects.

Walter Bagby of Bagby and Associates has remained as the planning consultant with-out formal contract, which expired June 30.

John Paul Jones, well-known Grand Rapids consultant, has met with the commission at the latter's request and is be-lieved to be in line for the

If the commission decides to forward a favorable recommendation to the city council at its September meeting, the new consultant would step in at once to help set up initial steps for several important

Of paramount interest to th lanners is a new storm drain ystem for the city's east which must be con December, 1972, to bring by the Lowell's sewage treatm into conformity with anti-pol-lution regulations established



used in 1969! - Test -

The large 24-sheet billboard aow situated in the East Main Street parking lot ... and own-ed by Showboat, Inc. ... will be used as a community "bul-letin board." No plans for commercial messages, but any worthwhile civic venture will be considered

- Toot -

Harry Symes, who handles ublicity and promotion, believes he has spent end time in Lowell to rate the title of "honorary citizen." Perhaps the city council should consider such a gesture.

- Toot George Dey, Jr. says the ushers this year did an outstanding job and wants the entire world to know it! - Toot -

Dinah Shore departed Sun-day at noon for Chicago, where she'll stop at the Democratic Convention en route to Los Angeles. She indicated no preference for a nominee, though some close observers felt she might be leaning toward Senator Eugene McCarthy as her choice.

- Toot -Also backstage providing much of the coordinating of (Continued on Page 2)

Injured in Auto Collision

An Ionia man is hospitalized in critical condition from injuries received in a high-speed crash east of Lowell late on Tuesday

State Police in Ionia reported that John Vargo, 25, was rushed to Butterworth Hospi-tal in Grand Rapids after his car struck another on M-21 at Pinckney Road and rolled over everal times

Not injured seriously in the mishap were Sandra Smith, 23 and Oleta Smith, 56, both of 13363 Vergennes Road, Lowell. The car driven by Sandra Smith was struck from behind as she attempted to turn left. Both cars were heading east. Vargo's condition, according spital sources, was critical. He suffered compound fractures of the left arm and leg, simple fracture of the right leg and head injuries.

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The planners also favor long-range road and street programs that could be ex-pedited with assistance from the state and Federal govern-

Also discussed was the need for building electrical, plumb-ing and fire codes, all of which would be required in order to secure outside financ-

This led planners into discussion of inspection and regulation of the proposed codes and there was general agreement that a new position ment that a new po agree might be necessary at city hall to help administer the

City Manager Bernard C. Olson estimated that the annual cost for the new consultant and administrative assistant could run as much as \$12,000, then added:

"I believe the city would save thousands of dollars over the long haul. We have gone about as far as we can go with planning for the city's growth. It is time that consideration be given to imple-menting some of the plans."

The planners also spent more than an hour discuss the controversial sign ordi nance, then told Bagby to make a thorough study of the matter and report back at the September 23 meeting

Commission members felt that a formula might be worked out which would permit businesses with extensive front footage more leeway than the resent ordinance allows and instructed the consultant to investigate this aspect of the

Olson told the commission that the city should look into the possibility of a sliding scale for building permits, pointing out that the present regulation tends to impose an undue burden on builders of large facilities

He pointed out that other cities which offer more complete inspection services are charging less than Lowell.

The commission sugge that Olson seek a workable plan and present it at the Centember meeting.

CONSTRUCTION START of the State Savings Bank drive-inincility is signalled at ground-breaking ceremonies as assistant vice-president Herman Stukkle wields shovel with Lowell City Manager Bernard C. Olson looking on. In the hackground are (from left) Norman Borgerson, president Doyle; vice president Keith Caldwell; executive vice president, Herb Elzinga; council member, Mrs. Virginia Myers; president Harold Engelhardt; developer Doug Dok; and Warren DeYoung and Dan Vos of Dan Vos Contracting.

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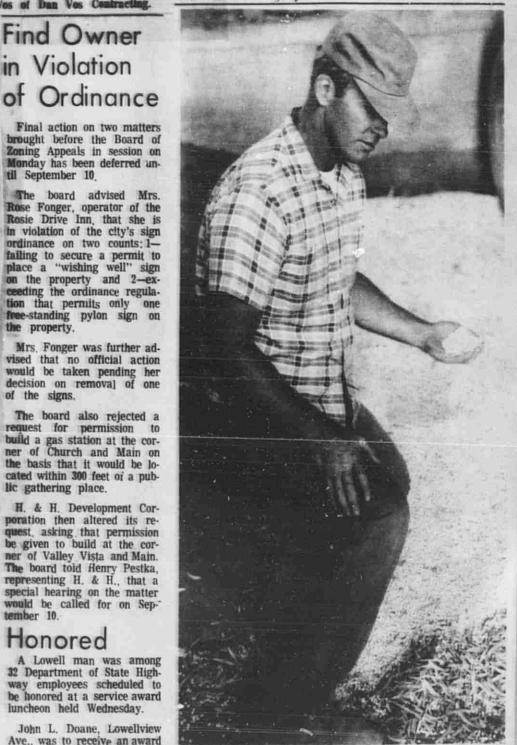
of the signs.

lic gathering place.

five nights was missing with a break in the weather,

All of the top acts . . . Miss Shore, the Dukes of Dixieland and comedian Rusty Rvan.

room and bus schedules and all other information necessary to parents and students will be found on pages 8 and 9 of this week's Ledger.



FIRST BEAN SHIPMENT of the season arrived at C. H. Runciman Company's Lowell plant Tuesday morning. Pietured with his shipment is Rean Hodson of Orleans, who has been bringing his beans to Lowell for the past 25 years.

Savings Bank Launches

Drive-In Construction

less than one roof,

urdt

will

"Split field stone and hand-alit cedar shakes, melded

a warm and inviting appear-

"Straight and simple lines

ance," said Engelhardt.

traditional architecture

give the drive-in branch

Construction for the new Lowell State Savings Bank will add simplicity and architectural beauty . . . it will have drive-in branch office at West a dignified appearance and Main and Valley Vista Drive was launched Monday with should be an asset to the community." ground-breaking ceremon

Highlighting the interior de-When completed, it will cor will be walnut paneling tark the first time in the and carpeting on the main floor and basement. bank's long history that all of its services will be under

Drive-in banking services vill be offered at two windows The 20 x 40-foot structure and a third window will be is slated for completion some-time in mid-November, acutilized for walk-up banking. In addition, night depository cording to President Harold service will be offered.

> About 200,000 men, aged 45 to 64, breadwinners upon whom a family's well-being depends, die each year from heart and circulatory diseases, says the Michigan Heart Association

on Labor Day Holiday schedules will be followed by the Lowell Post Office on Labor Day (Mon-

be provided.

partment.

Officer Quits

Chief Avery Block reports

test, asking that permission be given to build at the corner of Valley Vista and Main. day, Sept. 2), it was announc-The board told Henry Pestka, ed today by Postmaster Chas. representing H. & H., that a special hearing on the matter There will be no city or would be called for on Seprural deliveries and the post tember 10.

office lobby will be closed for Honored the entire day, he said. Only special delivery service will A Lowell man was among

32 Department of State Highway employees scheduled to honored at a service award luncheon held Wednesday.

The Lowell Police Department is seeking applicants for the position of patrolman. John L. Doane, Lowellview Ave., was to receive an award for his 20 years with the department from Richard that rookie patrolman Lewis Vander Veen, member of the Cook, who joined the force a four-man State Highway Commonth ago, has left the demission. Doane is a highway construction aide.

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF NEW STATE SAVINGS BRANCH **Post Office** to Be Closed

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voungster prefer chunky to smooth or smooth to chunky peanut butter, let him have his choice The nutritional value of each is identical, says "Today's Health," so taste should be indulged



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Snow Area Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Methodist Men's meeting is to be held at the Christian Center on Thursday evening. eptember 5th, at 7:30 p. m. Jay Chapin of Sanford is nding this week with his

rents, Mr. and Mrs. ur Dalstra Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaler attended the wedding of Miss Mary Barnett and Robert Sherwood, Jr. at St. Xavier Church and the reception at the Golden Eagle Room at Kent County Airport Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Dalstra and family are touring us was brilliant at the start he upper penincula this week. Mrs. Sherman Reynolds The chorus gave a strong perspent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aldrich of Mt. of the Republic" and Pleasant, While there she call- sible Dream." ed on her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Bauer at Sand

Lake and saw her new greatgrandson, Michael Jon Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blanding and children of Sheridan were supper guests Sunday

evening of Mr. and Mrs. John

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leaving his position as music director for Forest Hills Schools to accept a similar position at Grand Rapids Creston High School, The 100-voice Showboat Chorand remained so to the end

Showboat

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adult crowd and not for the

youngsters who were present

Even the Endmen, who per-

formed creditably throughout the week, fetched up some new jokes for the finale. Vet-

eral Forrest Buck brought down the house in a line-stealing repartee with Dick McNeal, All of the Endmen Buck, McNeal, Loren Wohlford, Charley Hoffman

and newcomers Dan Silver

and Joe Vezine ... are to be

commended for their fine

The same goes for Gordy

Gould, who completed his third year as Mr. Interlocu-

tor and captain of the Show-boat. He ran a smooth ship on all six trips 'round Cat-

The Gordon Raynor Dancers

turned in finer efforts as the week progressed and might have added more to the show

overall had there not been

such an abundance of talem

Music director Gerrit La-

main earned many compli-

ments for his work. Lamain is

work.

tail Bend.

on stage.

formance each night with its renditions of "Battle Hymn On Sunday, the bright decorations put in place only

a brief week earlier came down to be stored away for another 51 weeks.

XXXVI stood silent. Another autumn, winter,

spring and half a summer will have come and gone be-fore its engines throb into life again and the band once more strikes up "Here Comes "he Showboat!"

Star Corners

Mrs. Ira Blough 805-2565 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughters and Mrs. Free-man Hoffman spent Sunday with Mry and Mrs. Nathan Yo-der at Shintherman Ind

der at Shipshewana, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Galen Over-hold of Pinellas Park, Flori-da were Tuesday supper guests at the Carl Fox home. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoff-man and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and daughters of West-



(Continued from Page 1 talent and equipment were Dave Clark, Wayne Hoag, Ross Starkweather and a rotation of hard working Boy Scouts. - Test -

Dinah Shore was most gracious when it came to signing autographs. No matter where she went, there were youngsters and oldsters in close proximity, Speaking of autographs, those who missed out on the opportunity to get an autographed album of Dinah's lat-

est recording (the demand was greater than the supply) should call 534-5428 for details. - Tool -Shore was attending

one of the many parties given in her honor during the week, decided to leave early and drive back to the motor hotel in Grand Rapids. It was

ervation at the Showboat ticknamed Nancy Yushta.

- Toot --By the way congratulations to the crew of the ticket of-fice for surviving what must have been the hottest Showboat week ever. With no air conditioning or sea breezes to help them keep cool they approached the brink of heat ex-haustion but stuck to their

The crew, under the chairmanship of Jerry Roth, con-sisted of Stan Gardner, Gloria Roth, Marian Baker, John Roth, Dee Doyle, Barbara Curtis, Charlie Doyle and Ber-nic Kroof

nie Kropf

- Toot -

Many other "thank you" family of Lansing who were notes for behind-the-scenes as-sistance for the performers. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater sistance for the performers. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stater Wittenbach Sales & Service, returned Monday evening from who donated a car for use by a plane trip to Tallahassee, a truck and services in trans-

Gove Lake

\$75-4055 Mrs. Leon Seeley

and Mrs. Robert Fol- home from Butterworth Hospiland and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughters were Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Freeman Boffman, celebrating Cherri Hoffman's ard birthday. Albert Stater of Grandville was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley. Mr. Stater is a former parident of Slater is a former resident of

this area. Gary Keyt spent a week in Peru, Illinois, with his cousreru, filinois, with his cous-ins, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pegler. The trip home from Chicago to Grand Rapids was made via airplane which was exciting to Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westwood and Ann returned to school in Kiederille Missouri fitis mat

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parts of the engine.

pump circulates it. The oil filter removes abrasive parji-

cles. Finally, the oil gauge or

YOUR CAR?



Barbara Bancroft Fosburg and Donald Sterzick were united in marriage at the Alto Methodist Parsonage on Saturday evening, August 24th, with Rev. Beulah Poe per-forming the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and were attended by Mr. Mrs. Dorlan Eldred.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hostetler attended graduating exercises for their son, Ron, at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo last weekend. Audie Yeiter of South Bend,

Ind. spent the weekend with and on Saturday evening sev-

Hawaiian style, Sunday at the et office unclaimed by a party home of her sister, Mrs. Marie Metzger, to announce the Veteran endman John Roth, always a quick man with a quip commented, "Well, may-be Nancy Yushta but I guess she doesn't anymore!" ie Metzger, to announce the forthcoming marriage of her son, Robert, and to introduce his bride-to-be, Miss Jackie Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Carna Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carna-han and family of Grand Rapids, and Miss Pat Metzger of East Lansing. The wedding is being planned for September

> Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche accompanied by Mrs. Valda Chaterdon of Parma and Mrs. Claud Silcox of Alto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumneg ar, and sers. Frank com-mings of Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ferguson and fam-ily of West Branch from Sat-urday until Thursday. They stopped at Maston Lake near Trufant at the Elmo Dygert cottage on the way home and visited with them and with the Roy Dygert family of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. and the Art Berry

Dukes of Dixieland ... Fla. where they visited for a week with their son & daughweek with their son & daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. and Howard Veurink, who supplied the off-stage trailer used by Miss Shore. Siater and granddaughter, Jill, They now have a second granddaughter, Beth Michelle Slater, weight 8 pounds 1 ounce, who arrived August 11. Mrs. Ernest Clark returned home from Osteopathic Bosts-tal Saturday, August 17, fol-

lowing very serious stomach surgery. She is gaining nicely at present. Mrs. Chas. Colby returned

South Lowell

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Kirksville, Missouri this past guests of the Wiclands. week. Mr. & Mrs. Earl McDiar-

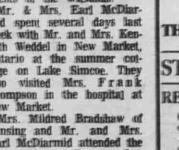
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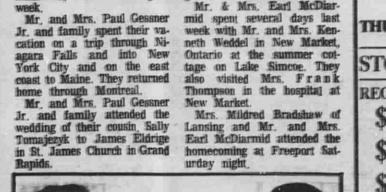
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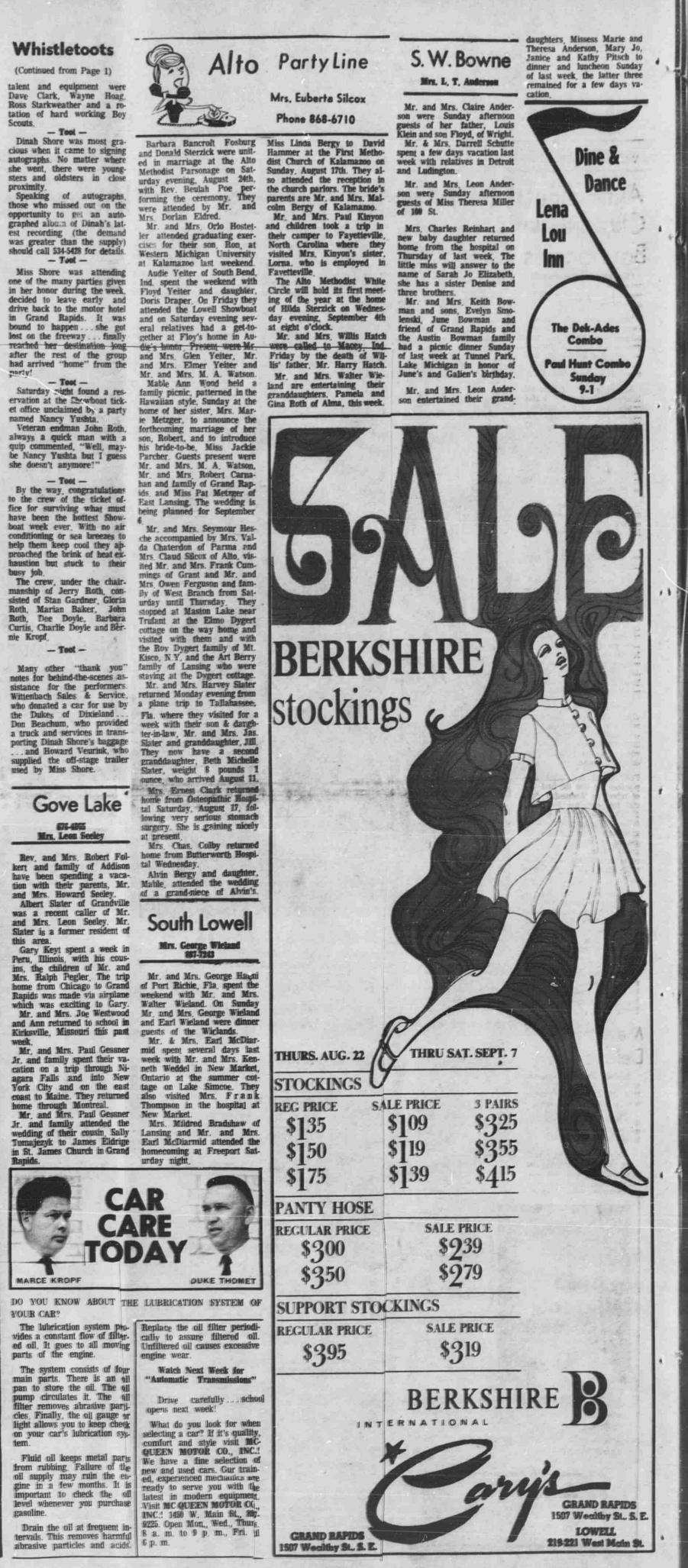
opens next week!







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New Sweaters at

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school boundaries were an-nounced today by Forest Hills school officials. The dividing line between Collins and Orchard View schools is at 800 Crahen. Students living south of Bradford will attend Collins School and hose residing south of Brad-

Under the agreement, sal-ary schedules for 186 work days and 221-work day per-iod were established, the lat-ter for teachers with a mini-

mum of two years in the sys-

tem who desire summer em-

Teachers holding bachelor's

loyment in the schools,

ford will go to Orchard View. tending Collins and Martin schools also were established, as follows: On Michigan to 800 Crahen and south; 1400 Grand River south to Carl Drive, but not including stu-dents living on Carl Drive; Fulton west to the Carl Drive intersection; Ada Drive west to Alta Dale and on Hall west of the high school.

All schools will be in ses-sion commencing next Wed-nesday (September 4) for a full schedule of classes.

Meals will be served in the senior and junior high schools on opening day.

Hot lunches will be avail-able at Cascade, Collins and Martin schools starting Thurs-day (September 5). Elemen-tary students should bring a cold lunch for the first day of classes. Milk will be available the first three days at 3c per carton. For students wishing to bring lunch each day milk tickets at 30c per book of 19 will be available on Monday, September 9.

Students attending Ada, Orchard View and Thornapple schools are requested to bring cold lunches all three days of next week due to lack of equipment delayed in delivery due to a strike.

Book rental and other ply fees are due the first day of school on Wednesday. Spe-cial fees are due September 27. The schedule of fees is as follows: Kindergarten, \$4.59; grades one through three.\$7; grades four through six, \$7.50; grade seven, \$11.50; grade sieft hous \$11.50; and grade eight boys \$11.50; and grade eight girls \$11; high school \$8.00

No tuition students will be ccepted from neighboring districts with the exception of those whose family is building a new home in the district and scheduled to transfer to the district within the school

Final determination of nonresident tuition students must be made on or before Septen ber 27 for purposes of estab-lishing state aid.

Meeting Delayed

Cascade Township Supervis-or Gerritt Baker announced that the September meeting will be delayed one week. Due to the Labor Day holi-day, the regular township meeting will be held on Sep-tember 9, 1968.

Club news, coming events and social items must be submitted by noon on Mon-



ate it. By the way, great new medicines to lessen hay fever and allergies have been dveloped - ask your doctor and druggist



The range for teachers with master's degrees who have 15 \$7,050 to \$11,136.

from ure teachers for each years tenure would receive an

range is from \$9,635 to \$13,-

master's degrees who have 15 credit hours in teaching will be from \$7,360 to \$10,818 and al five percent of the base those with 39 credit hours in salary would be paid to ten-

Will Close P.O. on

Labor Day

The Ada Post Office will be closed on Labor Day (Mon-day, Sept. 2), it was annoluced today by Postmaster Mel Heim. No deliveries will be made

to local or rural patrons and the office lobby will be closed all day, he said. Only special delivery mail will be handled, Heim added.

Old Kent Announces New Hours

New, longer banking hours for all 34 of its branch offices were announced today by Old Kent Bank and Trust Company.

The new banking hours, which will become effective on Tuesday, September 3, will provide customers with two evenings for banking. Both Monday and Friday, hours will be 9:30 a. m. to 7:90 p. m. In addition, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the hours will now be 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

According to Richard M. Gillett, OKB president:

"The additional six hours of full service banking are a di-Monday evening hours now provide two nights a week for family financial consultation and banking. The additional hour on Tuesday. Wednesday Area Parents Meetings for Area Parents Mine persons, seven of them children, were killed and 552 These are accidents in which other vehicles cause injury to and Thursday makes it much

ple who prefer to bank after work."
Gillett also announced that Gillett also announced that Old Kent has installed outside receptacles at all 34 branches to allow customers to make deposits and payments twen-ty-four hours a day, seven days a week. With these new 24-hour depositories, the customer does not need a key to gain a coess, he merely places his deposit or payment in an ordinary envelope and drops it in the specially-de-signed unit.
school bus and related type accidents reported in Michigan in 1967, according to the annual summary by the State Police safety and traffic division.
School bus and related type accidents reported in Michigan in 1967, according to the annual summary by the State Police safety and traffic division.
Compared with 1966 deaths increased by one and accidents by 30 while injuries decreased by 46. It was the highest death toil recorded in 1957-67 period.
Since language habits are established during the preschool years, parents are most responsible for the quality of signed unit.
Since language habits are established during the preschool years, parents are most in sponsible for the quality of their children's speech.
Since language habits are established during the preschool years, parents are most in the specially-de-signed unit.

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Veterans Administration Of-fice, FitzGerald said, For minor children, the parent or was a good swimmer. stock farm won the gold and guardian must file,

may be provided to young mep or women unable to purer or a salesman heading back men or women unable to pur-home, the highways will be sue an education because of crowded, some tempers rais-ed to the boiling point and ability, it consists of training fatigue will peak as vacation such as speech and voice cortime and the holiday weekend rection, lipreading, Braille near their end, the Association reading and writing and the

Educational **Opportunities** Noted by VA

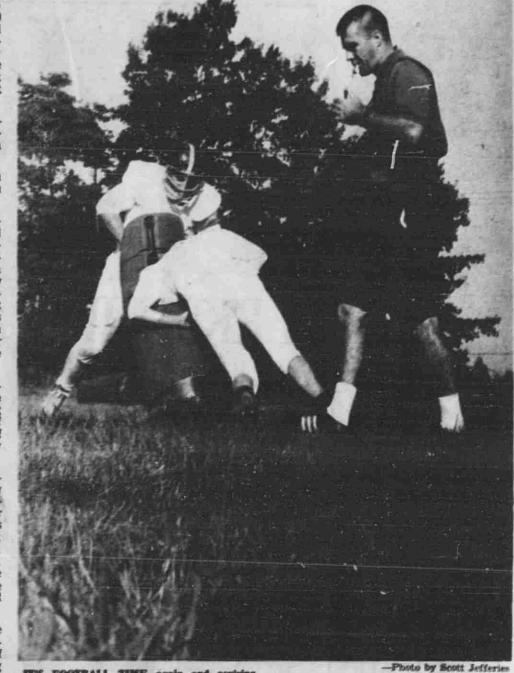
Jim Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Johnson, Mac-Nider, and Kevin Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Good, Briarcliff, S.E. have returned from a six-week trip to Scot-land and England. The boys spent four weeks at Oxford, attending St. Clare's School and took a two-week tour of England and Scotland after the study period. On weekends, they emjoyed side trips including London,

side trips including London, South Hampton and Windsor Castle. On the work home the tot be between the ages of 18

Eligible people of legal age may file their own applica-tion for this program with a comparison swimming with the ting for the Egypt Valley

Jackson was pronounced dead at the scene by Kent County Medical Examiner Dr. Raymond Lang Raymond Lang.

NOTICE



IT'S FOOTBALL TIME again and aspiring gridders at Forest Hills High were on hand Monday for the start of two-a-day drills under more to prepare for the campaign opener at Frank Rosengren (above), the new skipper home against Rockford on Friday, Sept. 11.

Local Student **Return Home** Wins Honors

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School,

from Visit to at Interlochen

Scott Stevens, 15-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stevens of 274 Greenbriar Dr. S. E., was honored at a spe-cial awards assembly at the National Music Camp at In-terformer. Scott, a percussionist, is the first camper to receive the new Crossman Family Per-cussion Scholarship of \$100 to

be applied against next sum-mer's camp tuition. He is a student at Forest Hills High

Motorists Urged to Take Break

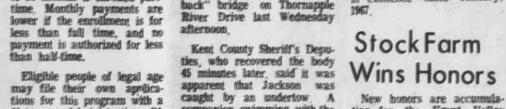
"Keep your cool with coffee" over the last long weekend of the summer season, was the advice urged on Labar Day motorists today by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

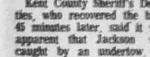
Whether you're a returning Special restorative training vacationer, a weekend travelnomed out

British Isles Jim Johnson, son of Mr.

for the Rangers. Forest Illis has two weeks

An engible person may re-ceive up to 36 months of schooling—or the equivalent of 36 months if enrolled part-time. Monthly payments are lower if the enrollment is for less than full time, and no payment is authorized for less







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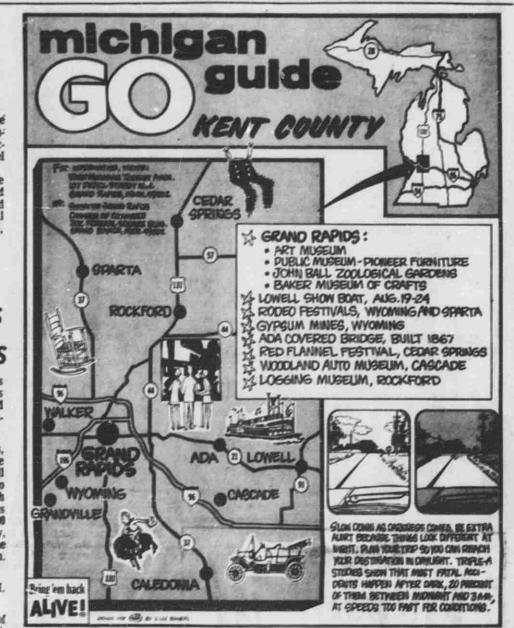
Students attending classes This will permit teachers a 20-minute break for lunch and a 40-minute period for plan-ning and conference, he said. who are considered improper-ly attired or groomed will be ly attired or grounds parents asked to notify their parents

go to the parents, another to the principal and a third to be retained by the bus driver. Parents will be requested to sign their slip and return i to the school.



Masten also said the agree-ment provides for hiring of adult supervisors to handle playground duty assignments during good weather. Hair styles, for boys will be closely supervised with limi-tations set on "bangs," side-barns and collar-line trim. No beards will be permitted. Hair styles, for boys will be closely supervised with limi-tations set on "bangs," side-barns and collar-line trim. No beards will be permitted. Hair styles, for boys will be closely supervised with limi-tations set on "bangs," side-barns and collar-line trim. No

as low bidder on a \$325,000 In general, students will be required to wear clothing con-sidered to be in good taste will be on an unexcused basis. to the school. to the school loan at 3.34 percent. The loan the classroom for this purpose will be on an unexcused basis. loan at 3.34 percent. The loan



creasing financial needs of Set Speech Death Rate Increases

more convenient for those peo-ple who prefer to bank after part in a series of three meet-

their children's speech.

In addition, individual pre-school children with speech problems can be observed and

companion swimming with the ting for the Egypt Valley dead man said that Jackson Farms of Ada, This area

Jackson. In addition, Egypt Valley won a blue ribbon first place The September meeting of in the spring yearling class the Cascade Township Board and Grand Valley Farm of will be held on Monday, Sep-tember 9, 1998, c21 bull among senior calves.

The breakdown of accident RESIDENT PASTOR types follows:

Area parents with pre-school children, were killed and 552 other vehicles cause injury to others injured in the 854 rural persons before boarding or school bus and related type after leaving buses. In 1966

WILL INSTALL NEW

The Rev. Robert Whitehead will be officially installed as problems can be concrived and evaluated. This will be nec-essary, in some cases, to help parents begin to use methods and activities that are design-ed to improve their child's types follows: There were four children and one adult killed and 330 others injured in the 551 ac-cidents which physically in-cidents which physically in-control to the first Evangeli-cidents which physically in-the first evangeli-to the first evangeli-cidents which physically in-the first evangeli-to the first evangeli-cidents evangeli-to the first evangeli-to the first



554 had property damage on-

Drivers in Top Cars 150-Lapper

Leading drivers from the Midwest and Canada will be competing for the \$1,600 first place prize at the Berlin Race-way this Saturday night. The grueling 150-lap main event for semi-late model stack cars will be run in two

stock cars will be run in two 75-lap segments. A total purse of \$6,600, the biggest offered in this area will be posted for this inter-

national event. ***

Norm Brown of Grand Rap-ids is still hospitalized at the University of Michigan Hospi-tal Burn Center. tal Burn Center. Injured and severely burned while driving an Indianapolis-type car, Brown is undergo-ing weekly operations and blood replacements are need-ed

* * * *** Bob Senneker of Grand Ra-pids, behind the wheel of a 1964 Chevelle, racked up his third straight semi-late model main event on the Marne oval tast. Saturday night. The Z-lap event was halted on two occasions—once when the cars of Don Vander Molen and Bob Sensiba flirted with the concrete retaining wall, and again when Dale Talsma and Rich Senneker stopped discuss "sportsmanship." Bob Senneker's impressive win came when he broke a side-by-side racing duel with

side-by-side racing duel with Tom Marks, and forged into commanding lead on th

18th lap, ***

super modified action a he Berlin Raceway Saturday light John Benson made a reeat performance of taking ome the lion's share of the

on who finished second fast car dash, added credit victory rides in he fast heat, the Australian and the 29-lap main

like to thank all people, who sent me cards and flowers, and called on me while in the hospital. Especially I wish to thank the officials and personnel of the State Savings Bank of Lowell fine tribute to me. To all of you, it was very much appreciated. Words cannot express my feelings.

Howard White



Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, August 29, 196

List Lowell 'Y' Swim

Standouts for Season

FOOTBALL MADE IT'S DEBUT for 1968 in Loweil Monday **Red Arrows teams turned** out for two-a-day drills. Newly-appointed head ceach Jerry Smith gets into a huddle with co-captains Jack Thomet ground) and Cla Avery as they participate in calisthentics. ason at Ionia on Friday, Sept. 13

The Democratic fall conven-tion will be held in Grand Rapids Saturday (August 31) immediately following the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

didates for the following state offices: One Superior Court Judge; two members of the Judge; two members of the State Board of Education; two members of the Michigan State Board of Trustees; two members of the Wayne State Board of Governors; and two Regents of the University of Michigan. In addition, twenty-one candidates for Elector of President and Vice President of the United States will be

cons to a 7-5 win over Cardi-nals. Morrie Houseman was high for the losers, also scor-ing a pair of tallies.







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In loving memory of our Dear Husband, Father and Grandfather, Harry Shaler,

who passed away so suddenly

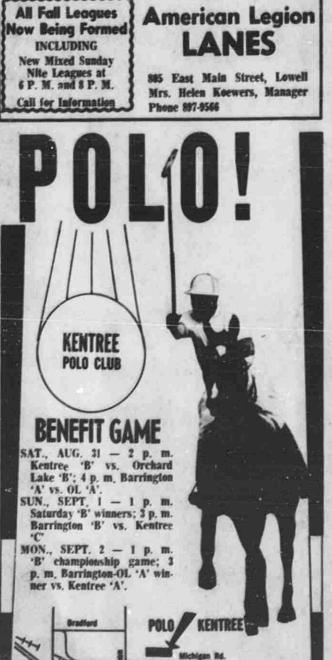
We think of his sayings and

seven years ago, August 2

Treasure his smile, We know he's not lost, Only gone for awhile,

We keep in our memory

The love of the past, For deep in our hearts It was planted to last. Sadly missed by



KENTREE STABLES 4961 MICHIGAN ROAD, ADA

v Kyers (MV) and Charlene Boys eight-and-under-Rob Christiansen (MV) and Mike Lessens (MI);

Girls ten-and-under-Perri Eickhoff (MV) and Booky Gerard (MI);

Boys 10-and-under-Jim Rea-gan (MV) and George Lessens (MI);

Girls 12-and-under-Nancie Gwatkin (MV) and Debbie Curtis and Karen Kyser (MI);

Boys 12-and-under-Rusty Steffens (MV) and Dirk Ritz-ema and Bob Story (MI); Girls 14-and-under-Karen Reagan (MV) and Ann Myers

Boys 14-a n d-under Jeff Brower (MV) and Mark Ritze-ma and Rick Roth (MI); Girls 15-and-over-Jane Cur-

(MV): Boys 15-and-over-Blake Johnson (MV) and Pete Olson E.D.

Courser and Becky were named as coof the outstanding irst-year award winners for



Flowell miniature rai

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Bambrick and Jane Reagan swam to Rhapsody in Blue, and Kay Jackson and Patt Bambrick did a routine to the ever popular Green-IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our loving son, George Seeley, who passed away August 21, 1967. We

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The show had many acts in including exhibitions per-med by the Lowell Swim

a number in the African theme, the Jr.-Sr. high group performed to the hit tune Hernando's Hideaway. Ter-





Official Information Regarding

Lowell Area Schools

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 (Except Kindergarten)

For Students and Parents of

The School Staff

Office of the Superintendent 700 Elizabeth Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331 Telephone 897-8415 perintendent of Schools ______ James James C. Pace Mary Richard

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Principal			
Kindergarten			Olive Eitelbus
First Grade			
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Third Grade			
Fourth Grade			
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Fifth Grade			
Fifth Grade			
Physical Education			
Vocal Music			
Instrumental Music			
Remedial Reading .			
Nurse			
Counselor			
Secretary			Bonnie Wingeler
Cooks	Elsie Hess	Mildred Zook	Matilda Sterrich
Custodians		Paul Dintama	n, Dick Fairchild

Bushnell Elementary School 700 Elizabeth Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331

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GRADES K-4	ENROLLMENT 290
Principal	Dirk Venema
Kindergarten	Marjorie Krop
First Grade	Ethel Rivett
First Grade	Lila Thale
First Grade	Bernice Palme
Second Grade	Suzanne Beut
Second Grade	Phyllis Reyburn
Second Grade	Dolores Gabrio
Third Grade	Kay Woo
Third Grade	Elizabeth VanderZe
Fourth Grade	Ruth Jone
Physical Education	Virginia Elzinga
Vocal Music	Dorothy What
Remedial Reading	Beatrice Krun
Nurse	Helen Noal
Counselor	Albert Spurga
Secretary	Olive Course
Librarian	Faye Strand
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GRADE 5	ENROLLMENT 126
Principal	Dirk Venema
Fifth Grade	Cora Troy
Fifth Grade	Irma Richmond
Fifth Grade	Frances Hoag
Fifth Grade	Patricia Ellis
Fifth Grade	Pauline Malone
Instrumental Music	Patricia Covey
Physical Education	Mary Brooks
Physical Education	Roger Buck
Vocal Music	Dorothy Whan
Remedial Reading	Beatrice Krum
Numon	Helen Noah
Councelon	Albert Spurgat
Counselor	Fred Rouck
Custodian	Fred Bouck
Counseior and Remedial Reading	teacher assigned under lederal
grant to St. Patrick's and St. M	lary's schools Arthur Kern

Runciman Elementary School 300 High Street, Lowell Michigan 49331

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GRADES K-4	ENROLLMENT 437
Principal	Dirk Venema
Kindergarien	Ruth Thurtell
Kindergarten	Carol Stormzand
First Grade	Patricia Pierce
First Grade	Margaret Patrick
First Grade	Maxine Smith
Second Grade	Jane Blough
Second Grade	Irma Williams
Third Grade	Maxine Kropi
Third Grade	Eleanor Bowen
Third Grade	Hester white
Fourth Grade	Ariene Stani
Fourth Grade	Karen Kueni
Fourth Grade	Margaret Hoats
Fourth Grade	Jessie Prys
Physical Education	Virginia Elzinga
Vocal Music	Dorothy whan
Remedial Reading	Anne Borgerson
Nurse	Helen Noan
Counselor	Albert Spurgat
Corretary	Colleen Swan
Library Ass't.	Elleen McLaughin
Cooks	Marge Potter, Lucy Cole Elizabeth Barber, Francis Pfaller
Custodians	Frank Thompson, Ed Boyd

Lowell Junior High School 320 North Monroe Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331 Telephone 897-5223 RADES 6-8 ENROLLMENT 600 GRADES 6-8

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Principal	John Gabrios
ocial Studies	John Gabrion Ruth Arehart
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local Music	Patricia Covey
ocal music	Germaine Davis
theories	Constance Evans
abrarian	Sharon Haas
lathematics	Arlene Hatch
emedial Reading	Gary Horstmanshof
pecial Education	Gary Horstmanshof
inglish	Mary Hufnagel Arnold Kimball
ocial Studies	Arnold Kimball
ocial studies	Margaret McMahon
ounselor	Ronald Moore
Inglish	Carrie Pelon
inglish	Rita Pratt
ndustrial Arts	Paul Smith
cience	George Stegmier
athematics	George Stegnier
ocial Studioc	Jay Tans Sandra VanWeelden
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cience	Ruth Ward
Cience	Roberta Wylje
temedial Reading	Betty Yeiter
urse	Helen Nosh
ecretary	Gerri Able
mer Custodian	Kenneth Smith
ustodians	Louis Phillips, Roger Powers
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750 Foreman Road, Lowell, Michigan 49331

GRADES 9-12	ENROLLMENT 750
Principal	Carl Hagen
Ass't, Principal	Carl Hagen Donald Kelly
English	Carol Avery
Science	Keith Avery
French	Gladys Rergin
Boys' Phys Ed	Buell Brinks
Business	Jeanne Christenson
Latin English	Brenda Dietiker
Librarian	Virginia Fonger
Industrial Arts	Gary Gilbert
Counselor	Gordon Gould
Speech	Ivan Haney
Social Studies	John Kempker
Girls' Phys Ed	Lucille Kohloff
Home Economics	Lucille Kohloff Helen McMahon
Instrumental Music	William Mills
Art	Blanche Mullen
Mathematics	Harry Peacock
Biology	Bob Perry
Mathematics	Charles Pierce
Social Studies	Edward Rankin
	Marjorie Richards
Industrial Arts	Garv Rivers
Mathematics	Mary Rivers
English	Darwin Sampson
Business	Gerald Smith
Industrial Arts	Gerald Smith David Stegehuis
Science	Orion Thaler
Business	Orion Thaler Michael VanderKam
English	Mark Weber
Counselor	Alice Wessell
Business	Charles White
Social Studies	Gilbert Woolworth
Social Studios	(To be Hired)
Nurse	Helen Noah
Secretaries	Mary Ann Ayres, Joy Blough
Cafeteria Manager	Marilyn Bovee
Cooks	Helen Noah Mary Ann Ayres, Joy Blough Marilyn Bovee Jean Robidoux, Norma Duncan, Eldora Schmidt, Mary Dollar
Custodians Alle	n Lasby, Harold Lester, Robert Hodge

Book Rental Fees

Kindergarten	\$ 1.00
Grades through 5	\$ 9.00
Grades 6 through 8	\$10.00
Grades 9 through 12	\$15.00

Students will pay book fees to their teachers the first two days of school. After the first week of school, the fees must be paid in the office of the principal. Fees for all students should be paid by Friday, September 27: High school students in certain areas will also have to pur-

chase workbooks and materials in special classes. Students who damage school books beyond normal wear will be required to pay an additional fee in the spring to cover the cost of a book. A textbook is normally planned to last five years, and the cost is pro-rated over a five-year period to figure

rental fees and damage fees. Assembly costs are included in the school fee, as well as the cost of the student handbook in the high school.

Parents who will not be able to pay book fees by September 27, are requested to contact the building principal and make necessary arrangements to pay the required book fees.

School Calendar 1968-69 September

5, Thursday-School begins. All day session. 9, Monday-Kindergarten begins

October

4, Friday-Jr. High Assembly, 1:45 p. m. 16, Wednesday-School dismissed at 2 p.

24, Thursday—Jr. High Dance, 6:30-8:30 p. m. 25, Friday—Jr. High Assembly, 1:45 p. m. 28, 29, Monday, Tuesday—No school, MEA

28, Monday-Jr. High Open House

November

8, Friday-Parent-Teacher Conference, Runciman and 13. Wednesday—Report Cards sent home; Sr. High fall sports banquet, 6:30 p. m. 15, Friday—Parent Teacher Conference, Alto and Bushnell 15, 16, Friday, Saturday—Sr. High All School Play 20, Wednesday—School dismissed at 2 p. m., teachers meet-

28, 29, Thursday, Friday-Thanksgiving Vacation

December

, Wednesday-Jr. High Band Concert, 1:45 p. m. 5. Thursday-Jr. High Band Concert, 8 p. m. Tuesday-Runciman and Intermediate Christmas Musical

1:30 p. m. 11, Wednesday—Jr. High Choir Concert, 1:45 p. m. 12, Thursday—Jr. High Choir Concert, 8 p. m.; J

- Assembly, 9:35 a. m. 17, Tuesday—Bushnell Christmas Program, 1:30 p. m. 19, Thursday—Alto Christmas Program, 1:30 p. m. 19, Thursday—Sr. High Band Concert, 8 p. m.
- Friday-Christmas vacation starts at regular

January

2. Thursday-Christmas vacation regular time. 13, Monday—Jr. High assembly, 2 p. m. 15, Wednesday—School dismissed at 2 p. m., teachers meet-

ing. 22, 23, Wednesday, Thursday-Semester Exams, School dis-

missed at 12:15 p. m. 24, Friday-No school. Teachers work day. End of first se

29, Wednesday-Report cards sent home 31, Friday-Parent-teacher conferences, Runciman and

February

7, Friday-Parent-teacher confer 13, Thursday-Jr. High dance, 6:30-8:30 p. m. 19, Wednesday-School dismissed at 2 p. m. Teachers meet-

24, Monday-Jr. High assembly, 2 p. m. March

11, Tuesday—Jr. High assembly, 9:35 a.m. 12, Wednesday—Sr. High winter sports banquet, 6:30 p.m. 19, Wednesday—School dismissed at 2 p.m. Teachers meet-

27, 28, Friday, Saturday-Sr. High All School Play

April

 Wednesday—Report cards sent home.
 Thursday—Easter vacation begins at regular dismissal 14. Monday-Easter vacation ends; school resumes at regu-

18. Friday-Parent teacher conferences, Runciman and In

24, Thursday—Sr. High Band Concert, 8 p. m. 25, Friday—Parent-teacher conferences, Alto and Bushnell Jr. High dance, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

May

Wednesday—Jr. High Band Concert, 1:45 p. m.
 Thursday—Jr. High Band Concert, 8 p. m.
 Wednesday—Jr. High Choir Concert, 1:45 p. m.
 Thursday—Jr. High Choir Concert, 8 p. m.
 Thursday—Jr. High Choir Concert, 8 p. m.
 Thursday—Alto Spring Festival, 1:30 p. m.
 Thursday—Bushnell Spring Festival, 1:30 p. m.
 Tuesday—Runciman and Intermediate Spring Festival, 1:30 p. m.

25, Wednesday-Sr. High Spring Sports Banquet, 6:30 p. m. 30, Friday-No School, Memorial Day. June

, Monday—Senior Class Night Tuesday—Senior Trip), 11—Tuesday, Wednesday. Semester Exams, School dismissed at 12:15 p. m. Thursday-No School. Teachers 5 p. m.

13, Friday-Last day of school



Expenditures _ Expected Balar

Fixed Charges Capital Outlay Payments-Othe



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

Proposed Budget

LIST

Lowell Area Schools 1968-69 School Year

Attached is a brief summary showing the sources of income and the areas of expenditures for last school year and for the coming school year. The final audit figures are not available and therefore, the shown figures for the 1967-68 school year are

Approximately 80 percent of the proposed budget will be for wages. The proposed budget is based on the fact that the mill-age election held on August 26 was passed. If the millage issued failed \$85,600 will need to be deducted from the Local Income Source and the Board of Education will make a similar reduc

Increasing costs of wages, supplies and equipment account for most increases. You should note that amounts allocated to maintenance of buildings and equipment have been so reduced that little work will be done in these areas. Transportation costs have been reduced by only purchasing two new buses instead of the four originally planned. Special services and administrative services have been severely reduced and many students that have received help in the past will not be given special help this

It would appear that unless some new source of income for schools becomes available that schools will provide less and less services to help children and will eventually offer nothing

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Please study the	budget and compare	it with last year's fig-
ures and notice the a	reas reduced.	ALCONTROL MORES

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Revenue From	1968-69 Sch, Yr.	1967-68 / Sch. Yr.
Revenue From Local Sources	2,700 872,300 17,893	\$ 403,332 1,688 774,093 27,395 48 5,450
TOTALS Balance 7/1/68 and 7/1/67 Revenue plus Balance Expenditures Expected Balance 7/1/69 and 7/1/68	\$ 109,000 \$1,305,926 \$1,305,926 0	\$1,212,006 \$ 1,435 \$1,213,441 \$1,322,441 \$ 109,000
EXPENDITUR	ES 1968-69 Sch, Yr.	1967-68 Sch. Yr.
Elementary		\$ 429,484 544,630 9,552 55,393 9,920 116,078 131,939 6,142 12,710 1,756 4,837
TOTALS	\$1,305,926	\$1,322,441

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LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS BUS INFORMATION

The first students on each route will be picked up at approximately 7:30 a.m. Students should be outside, waiting for the bus. Stops have been established for each bus route and will be used on the afternoon run on the first day of school and thereafter.

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

Below are the names of the bus drivers and bus numbers. Also, the transportation policy of the Board of Education, adoped on August 12, 1968. Please study the policy as it will be strictly enforced.

The black dots on the map of the district indicate the approximate locations of planned bus stops. The students will be instructed where their stop is located and what time to be there. A word of caution-in many cases this year, students will ride one bus to school and another bus home.

Bus Transportation Policies

I The Board of Education is responsible for the efficiency and economy of the school bus system as determined by the approval of bus routes and stops, purchase of equipment, and the apapproval of the employment of personnel receded to operate the transportation system. The Board is responsible to see that the transportation system is operated in accordance with state laws

II The Superintendent of Schools is responsible for placing in operation the policies of the Board of Education in relation to a satisfactory transportation system.

III The Bus Supervisor is responsible for establishing bus routes, employing drivers, maintenance of equipment, and the keeping of necessary records and maps required by state regulations.

IV Building Principals are responsible for the safety of the pu-pils from the time they arrive at the school until they leave at the end of the school day. Discipline problems on buses will be referred to the principal by the bus driver on the proper form provided, and the principal shall handle such problem as fol-

First Offense-Parental conference Second Offense-One week's suspension of riding privilege Third Offense-Refusal of transportation of the remainder of the school year.

Bus Drivers are responsible for:

A. Observance of all laws and regulations;

 Passing an annual physical examination Board of Education will pay \$5.00. Being clean and neat in appearance, not while in buses, using no profane language while on duty, and at no time being under the influence of intoxicating liquor. D. Attending at least nine hours of bus drivers' school each year. The Board will pay the registration fee, and pay the drivers \$1.25 per hour of class time up to twelve hours a

Maintaining order and discipline on the bus. F. Permitting a child to leave the bus only at his regular stop unless a written permission slip from the principal is esented to the driver by the child.

Preparing reports and keeping all records required. Keeping the bus clean and neat at all times. Gassing the bus as needed. Cooperating with school officials mechanics in

care and maintenance of the bus. Students are responsible for:

A. Observing classroom conduct riding the bus B. Obeying all instructions from the driver.C. Being at the designated bus stop on time. The bus cannot

wait for tardy pupils. VII The responsibility of Parents whose children are transported

at public expense is: Ascertaining and insuring that

he bus stop on time in the morning B. Providing necessary protection of their childing to and from the bus stops.

C. Accepting joint responsibility with the school authorities for proper conduct of their children. D. Making a reasonable effort to understand and cooperate with those responsible for pupil transportation.

VIII Bus Routes

A. Bus route and stops will be approved by the Board of Education at the regular August meeting. B. No student will ride a bus in excess of forty-five minutes There will be no more than three bus stops per mile. ents living within the city limits of Lowell will not Students living less than

chool will not be transported Elementary students may be required to walk up to one half mile to a bus stop. Secondary students may be require o walk up to one mile to a bus stop

G. Physically handicapped students delivered to their homes. H. As near as possible, all students entitled shall be treated on an equitable basi

. No major route changes shall be made five days after the start of school Non-public school students shall ed by state law and regulations.

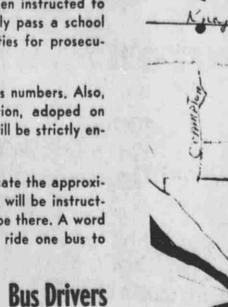
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X Discretionary Action Transportation may be provided or minor route changes may be made for individual cases at the discretation of the Superintendent when there is objective evidence that their cases are u usual enough to warrant special treatment. The beginning transportation in each case and the reasons for it, shall be ported to the Board at its next regular monthly meeting.

X Other Trips

A. The Athletic Department will be responsible for pay qualified drivers on trips taken by athletic teams. The c of student fan buses will be paid by the Athletic Departm at the average cost per mile from the previous school yea B. All educational field trips must be approved in advance by the Superientendent and will be approved on the basis eeds and funds available.

XI Previous transportation policies of the Board are hereby clared null and void



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Varsity Football

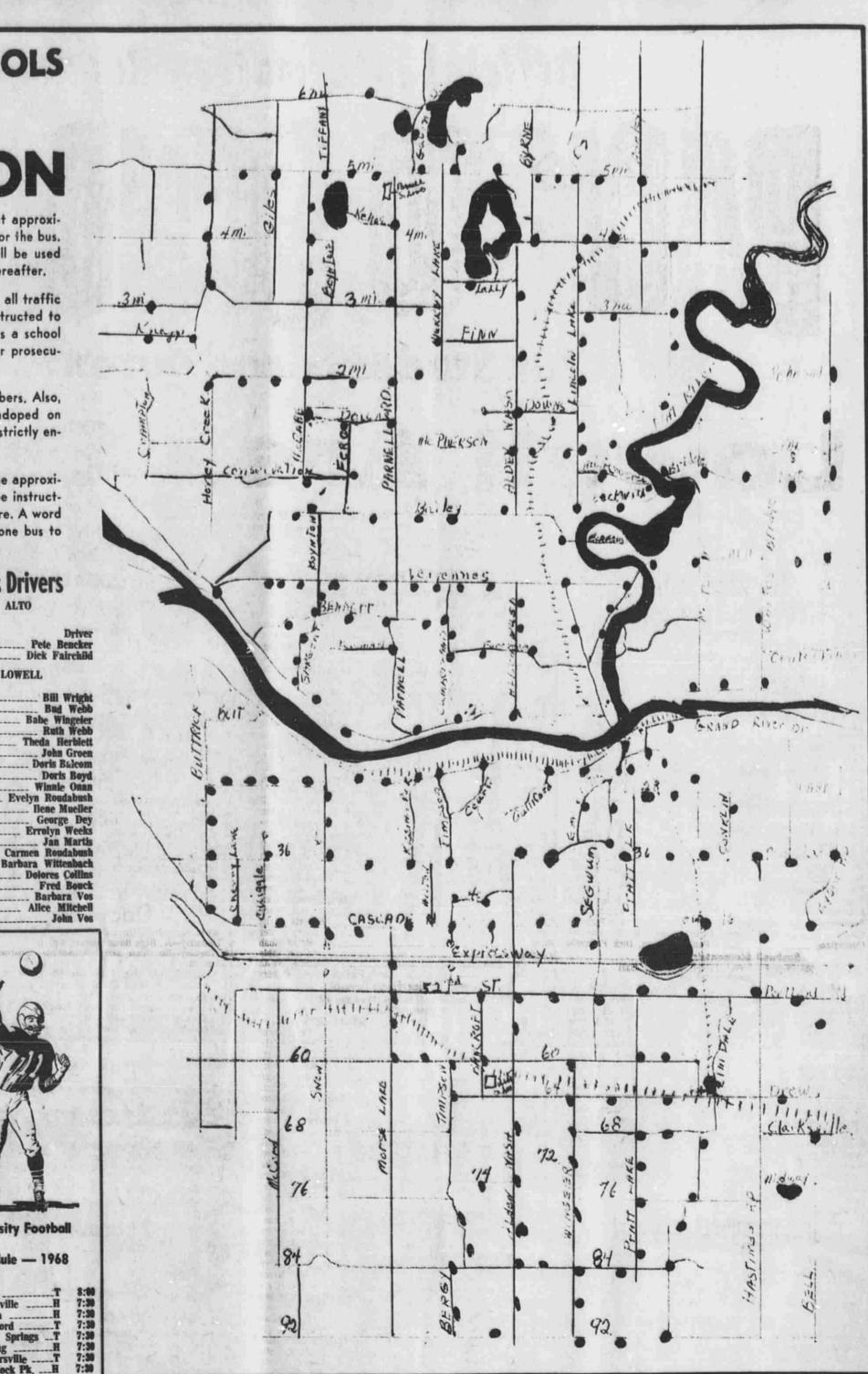
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9-13 Ionia _____ 9-20 Greenville .

9-27 Sparta _____ 10- 4 Rockford ____

10-18 Belding _____ 10-25 Coopersville _____ 11- 1 Comstock Pk,

10-12 Cedar Springs





Mrs. Marilyn Bovee, school cafeteria manager, has planned to start serving meals in the school cafeterias on Thursday, Sep-tember 5. Students may purchase hot lunches at the Runciman, Alto, Bushnell and Senior High Schools

Ths cost of the hot lunch meal will be 30c for students in grades 1 through 8; 35c for students in grades 9 through 12, and 45c for adults. Students carrying their lunch may purchase milk for 4c per half pint.

Parents should pay special attention to the fact that most students will only have 30 minutes for lunch and that length of time will not allow too many students to walk home for lunch. Most students should plan to purchase or carry lunches this

The menus for the first seven days of school are:

Friday, September 6 - Macaroni and Cheese, Tossee Bread and Butter, Assorted Fruits Orange Juice, Milk.

Monday, September 9 - Whipped Potatoes with Pork Gravy, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Cheese Slices, Strawberry Jello and Orange Juice, Milk.

Tuesday, September 10 - Bar-B-Ques, Pickles and Potato Chips, Cabbage Salad, Frosted Applesauce Cake, Milk. Wednesday, September 11 - Tuna and Noodle Casserole, App and Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Cookies and Orang and Lettuce

Juice, Milk. Thursday, September 12 - Goulash, Fresh Vegetables, Biscults or Rolls, Jelly and Honey, Cheese Silces, Chilled Fruit Cup,

Milk. Friday, September 13 - Fish Sticks and Tartar Sance, Oven Fried Potatoes, Hot Buttered Beets, Bread and Butter, Jello and Orange Juice, Milk.

Kindergarten News

Kindergarten classes will start on Monday, September 9, at the Alto, Bushnell and Runciman Schools. Parents of children that have already registered have been notified of the school and session that their child will attend.

Parents of children who have not registered their children for kindergarten will be notified of school and session of attendnce when they register.

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

The time schedule for kindergarten classes is listed else-where on this page and parents should consult the time schedule of the various schools in order to ascertain the attendance

Noon kindergarten buses will deliver and pick up kindergar-n students living outside the city limits as near their homes as possible. Morning and afternoon buses will just pick up and de iver kindergarten students from established bus stops. Parents having questions concerning kindergarten should call the principal of the school which their child will attend.

Special Education Classes

Students attending the type A Special Education Classes at Lowell and Forest Hills will start on Thursday, September 5. Students attending Orthopedic, Lincoln, KOETC and Oral Deaf Schools will start school on Friday, September 6. Parents having questions concerning transportation to spe-cial education schools should telephone Mrs. Barbara Vos. Questions concerning other problems relating to special education should be referred to Mr. Pace.

Students attending St. Mary's School are again invited participate in the hot lunch program at Bushnell School. school year. Thursday, September 5 — Hot Dogs, Potato Chips, Relishes, Green Beans, Jello, Cookles, Milk.

School Hours

SENIOR H	IGH SCHOOL
Start	
Lunch Periods:	
(1)	
(2)	
(3)	12:16 p. m. to 12:45 p. m.
(One-third of student bod)	y eats at each lunch period)
Dismissal	3:05 p. m.
JUNIOR H	IGH SCHOOL
Start	8:35 a. m.
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6th Grade	
7th and 8th Grades	11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.
Dismissal	
ALTO	SCHOOL
Start	8:45 a. m.
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Diemiccal	3:30 p. m.
A M Kindergarten	3:30 p. m. 8:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
P M Kindergarten	12:45 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.
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Start	11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.
	3:05 p. m.
Dismissal	8:30 a. m. to 11:15 a. m.
D M Kindergarten	12:30 p. m. to 3:05 p. m.
	TERMEDIATE SCHOOLS
	8:35 a. m.
Start	
Lunch Periods:	11.10 a m to 11.40 a m
Grades 1, 2, 3	11:10 a. m. to 11:40 a. m.
Grades 4, 5	11:20 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
Dismissal	
A. M. Kindergarten	8:35 a. m. to 11:10 a. m. 12:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
P. M. Kindergarten	12:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.



Forest Hills Hi-Lites

Meanwhile, across Lake Macatawa , guesting on the Shar-N-Ben, owned by Bennet Ainsworth, were Sharon and Chuck Lancaster and children, Kenny, Roger, Karen, and Gretchen. This family is now making its home in Palo Alto, California. Old friends will be pleased to know that Chuck s now a Captain on TWA jet plane flights between San Francisco and New York. Ben and Florence Ainsworth have moved into their new home on Bennell Drive. * * *

Boy Scouts from the Cascade Troop who attended the Camp Shawondossee have been Terry and John Thorington, David, Ted, and Bob Banta, Tom Clark, Dennis Miller, Jeff Barker, Randy Fosner, and Jonathan Gaylord. From the Ada Troop and helping to close the camp for-ever during its final week of existance were David McClellan and Allan Dygert.

The MacMillian-MacNaugh ton's had their 75th family reunion in the Egypt Grange Hall, Ada. The Grange is located near the original Egypt Valley Farm of Douglas and Cathrine McNaughton who first settled in the area. Henry B. Davies, Jr. presi-dent and his committee presented a book containing the geneology and descent of the clans from Argyle, Scotland, and facts about early reun-ions. Copies of the book will be placed in area libraries.

*** Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. . Schmidt, now of Yorktown Heights, New York, and for-mer residents of the Forest Hills area, will be interested to know of the activities of the three Schmidt children since they moved away.

Pamela, salutatorian of the Pamela, salutatorian of the Forest Hills class of 1964, re-cently received her bachelor of science degree in Dental Hygiene from the U of M. She was elected to the Sigma Phi Alpha, a dental hygiene honorary and will be an in-structor in the U of M Dental Hygiene Clinic this fall. Pam and her flance, Mille E. Tres-ke, jr., of Sioux City, Iowa are planning a spring wedding. Carry FH unledictorian of

the class of 1966, has been attending the Honors College at the University of Michigan. He will be a junior this fall. This summer Gary worked in Grand Rapids.

Paul graduated this year from Lakeland High School, Shrub Oak, New York where he was a member of the in-door & outdoor tracks teams. He was awarded a New York Regency Scholarship and will attend Syracuse University in the fall

ATTEND ORIENTATION

Two Lowell students were among the incoming freshmen who spent three days on the Western Michigan University campus at Kalamazoo undergoing tests, orientation and Jean Ann Kelly, 13444 Wash-

ington, and Patrick J. Mc-Cormick, 146 Center, were among those who took a bat-tery of tests, met with counselors, registered for classes and received a get-acquainted tour of the campus.

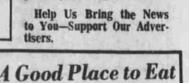
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der served as honor attended the guests.

The newlyweds are present-ly honeymooning in Florida.



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es Margo Luyendyk, Barbara Cornelisse and Esther Alwardt

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Church parlors. After a wed-

Dutcher. Seating the guests were Lloyd Rich, David Wa-

were bridesmaids.

High School.

peau de soie skimmer with venise lace detailing the high Eastminister Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of Sally Beth Chamberlain and Joseph Norrise bodice and trumpet sleeves. A matching lace band secured her veil. man Loughin Saturday evening. Mrs. Charles Dutcher was

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Chamberlain, Shore Haven Dr. S. E. and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wagar, Thornapple River Dr. S.E. Cascade.

Entering the sanctuary with her father, the bride wore a gar and Glen Monroe.



Peggy J. Polmanteer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Polmanteer of Gentian Dr. SE, and Christopher Kruer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kruer of Ada Drive SE, were

The bride entered the sanc-Gary, FH valedictorian of tuary wearing an empire gown an A-line skirt. A pearl cir-clet caught her veil.

> Sandy Johnson attended the bride as honor maid. Her other attendants were Mrs. John Wischman, Yvonne Polman-teer, Jean Cizauskas and Sue Hoogeveen.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Kelly Jo and Brian Polmanteer.

Best man was Jeff M. Kru-er. Arthur Polmanteer, Jack Kruer, Daniel L. DeVol and Richard Bouchard ushered.

*** A reception at the Peninsu lar Club in Grand Rapids fol lowed the Saturday afternoon wedding of Cynthia Jean Rugg and Lewis J. Dingman in the chapel of the Trinity Metho-

dist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rugg of Greenbrier Drive SE and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Dingman of Croswell.

The bride was escorted into the chapel by her father. She wore a gown of peau d'ange lace styled in empire lines illusion veil was caught by a flower trimmed comb. and Mrs. Russell Hod

ants, Frederick R. Rugg seat-

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Couple Will **Reside** In Olivet

Wedding vows were recited Saturday, August 24th, by Christien Conroe and Barry Jackson. The ceremony took place at the Saranac Community Church with the Rev. John Hancock officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conroe of Route 1, Saranac and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson of 77 Vosper Street, Saranac.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore an A-line floor-length gown of silk organza styled with an Empire bodice and an extra full chapel train of organza, A cluster of rosebuds secured the bouffant veil. She carried an arm bouquet created from white roses, lily of the valley, feather carnations and ivy.

Attending her sister as the maid of honor was Carolyn Conroe who wore a pale aqua chiffon over taffeta dress with long sleeves and carried one ong stemmed white rose decked with aqua ribbons.

The bridesmaids, Rosemary Smith, Sharlyn Fuller, Connie Biggs, Brenda Jackson and Kathy Moyer, wore darker aqua gowns and also carried a single white long stemmed rose.

The broom's honor attendants were his brother, Clif-ford Jackson, jr., who served as best man and Jim Wayman, Loren Van Bevern, Dar Jackson, Craig Hauter, and Guy Lee Conroe, groomsmen. Ushers were Steve Jackson and Eugene Conroe.

Following the reception held at the Youth Building at "he Ionia Fair Grounds the t ide and groom left on a trip to northern Michigan.

They will reside in Olivet where the groom is attending college.

NAMED 10,000TH FAMILY

Mr and Mrs. Roger Hale and family of 70912 Lafayette Street in Lowell recently be came the 10,000th family to join the Grand Valley Co-op Optical and Hearing Aid Ser-vice of Grand Rapids.

This company, only two Mr. and Mrs. Loughin are years old, has shown unpreboth graduates of Forest Hills cedented growth during this period.



MRS. BARRY JACKSON C-21 Mrs. Evelyn Clark

Meeting at Reed City Members of District Four Business and Professional Women's Clubs gathered for a dinner and program at the Osceola Hotel in Reed City

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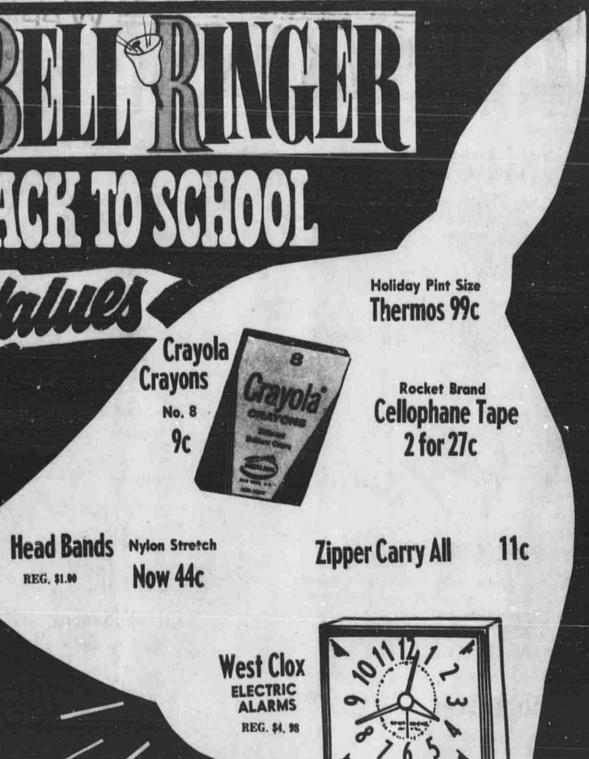
last Thursday evening. affair, which was a welcome to a new club there, was in the form of an Hawaiian Luau and the program featured a professional dancer who beautifully performed authentic Hawaiian dances.

In attendance were Mrs. Irene Osborne, president of the Lowell Club, Mrs. Doris Boyd, vice-president, and her daughter Janice; Mrs. Mary Crane, Mrs. Lylia Johnson and guest, Mrs. Bonnie Braham of Big Rapids, and Mrs. Edna J. Marshall.

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Obituary

CPL. JAMES LYONS

vounded on August 5 and

passed away from injuries on August 13 in Vietnam.

Services were held at the

Archer-Hampel Funeral Home.

Burial was in Ada Cemetery.

three brothers, Charles of Wayland, John of Caledonia,

CITY OF LOWELL

B. C. Olson, City Manager

some to Church

Rev. Dalrymple.

HURCH + NEWS R.L.S.D. ALASKA

Friday, August · 30 · through fonday Noon, September 2 there will be a congregation camp-out on Poverty Knob. nday Church Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. will be held at camp-out. There will also be a camp fire on Friday night. Wednesday, September 4 at

7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer and testimony service. We welcome everyone who wishes to attend

Coming September 21-Our Annual Chicken Barbeque will Annual Chicken Barbeque will be held at the Church. Serv-ing will be from 5 to 8 p. m. CASCADE CHRISTIAN REF.

Sunday, September 1, 10 a. m., Morning worship, 11:15 a. m. Sunday School. 7 p. m. Evening Worship, conducted by Rev. Hans Weerstra of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico. Rev. Veerstra will show slides o his mission work immediatel following the evening service. Cpl. Lyons was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Camp-bell Lyons. He is survived by Tuesday, September 3, 8 a. m., Council meeting.

CASCADE CHRISTIAN September 1, 9:15 Robert of Brighton, one sis

and 10:30 Merning Worship and Sunday School. Worship ter, Mrs. Roger (Winlfred) De-Witt of Houghton. and Sunday School.

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Evening Worship_5:00 P. M.

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Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Christ Ambassadors (Youth)

Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Daniel Roehl, Minister

Calvary Christian

11:00 A. M.

6:30 P. M.

Sunday School

Notice of Public Hearing

nublic hearing on the installation of sidewalk on the west

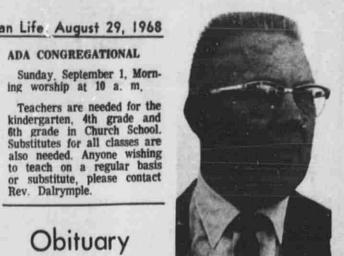
side of Lincoln Lake Avenue between Elm and Spring

Streets will be held at the regular meeting of the Lowell

The meeting will be in the Council Room of the City Hall

City Council at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, September 3, 1968.

and all interested persons are invited to be here.



Pastor Leaves Lowell Church

PASTOR HENRY BUIKEMA

The congregation of the Calvary Christian Reformed Church turned out en masse for both services Sunday to hear Pastor Henry Buikema preach his farewell sermons in Lowell,

Pastor Buikema has been called to serve the Belding Christian Reformed Church as missionary-pastor.

Beginning ten years ago with a small group of worshippers meeting in the Low-ell City Hall, the Calvary Christian Reformed Church has experienced a steady growth under Pastor Buike-ma's influence. Their own hurch building came into being during this time and the bership has expanded rom mission to full organizational status. Pastor Buikema states that

while he is sad to leave Lowell where he has made so many friends, he is pleased that his new location is near enough to continue these

West Lowell

United Brethren Church

West Grand River Drive

Rev. Lloyd Dawson

Sunday School 10:00 A. M

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Prayer Service Wed. 7:3

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First United

Methodist Church

Main & Division, Lowell

Rev. Robert Webber, Pastor

Sermon: "Who Am I"



7:30 p. m. by President Rea-Roll Call-Members Pres-Carried.

ent: Jones, Siegle, Metternick, Reagan, Gerard, Rivette. Member Shade arrived at 8:30 Members Absent: None. Motion by Metternick and

second by Gerard to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of July 8, 1968, and the special meetings of July 15, 31, and August 5, 1968. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

OLD BUSINESS

p. m.

1. Values of property trans-ferred to Forest Hills and Rockford were discussed. was reported that an appeal has been made to the State Board of Education on the property on 28th Street and Buttrick that was transferred to Forest Hills. Until the State Board acts on the appeal, the property will remain in the Lowell District.

2. Motion by Jones and second by Rivette to hold a pub-lic hearing on the 1968-69 school budget on Sunday, Au-gust 25, 1968, in the Senior gust High School auditorium at 2 Motion by Jones and second

by Gerard to pay the general fund bills and building and site bills as listed. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

3. Motion by Rivette and second by Gerard to continue present plans on a new middle school by having the site committee continue work on possible sites, the staff and architect continue on building plans, and establishing a ten-tative date for a bonding election for June 1969. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0, Motion

4. Motion by Metternick and

second by Gerard to approve the Master Agreement be-tween the Board of Education and the Lowell Education Asyear and to authorize the president and secretary of the

NEW BUSINESS

1. Motion by Rivette and second by Siegle to adopt the Transportation Policy dated August 12, 1968.

Carried. 2. A. Motion by Rivette and second by Metternick to ap- of \$36,450; and to hire James

Morning Worship 10:45 A. M. Youth Meetings 6:06 P. M. Evening Worship 7:00 P. M. submitted. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. Carried.

> second by Rivette to approve the following pay rate for bus drivers for the 1968-69 school year: \$3.00 for the first fortyfive minutes on duty; \$.05 per minute for the next fifteen minutes, and \$.04 per minute for all minutes over sixty for each trip. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion

3. Motion by Jones and sec-

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion

4. Motion by Siegle and second by Gerard to award the gasoline bid to Fairchild Oil Company on the bid of .134 per gallon; the motor oil bid

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Board of Education Regu-to Standard on the bid of .65 per gallon; and the fuel oil Meeting called to order at to Runciman on the bid of .11485 per gallon. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion

> 5. Motion by Jones and second by Snade to refer the lease of a school car to the transportation committee with power to act.

7. Nays: 0. Motion-

Carried. 6. The Board received and filed the administrative rules for counselors and requested that a copy be sent to the non-public schools. 7. Motion by Shade and sec-

ond by Rivette to pay the City of Lowell \$13.62 for the drinking fountain installed at the baseball field. The superintendent is to request that in the future city officials contact the school officials before any such work is done. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

8. President Reagan appoint ed Harold Metternick as the voting delegate to the state convention of the Michigan Association of School Boards. Dr. Gerard was appointed the alternate.

election campaig was discussed by the Board and the superintendent was requested to notify churches about the election and public udget hearing. 10 The superintendent was nstructed to contact the folowing persons to serve on the election boards for the August 26, 1968 election with three to serve at Alto, and five to serve at Lowell: Alto- Evelyn Smith, Patricia Thomet, Elsie Humphrey, Margaret Yoder. Lowell-Evelyn Wittenbach Gladys Thorne, Ann Campau, Edith Roth, Lucille Story. 11. A letter was received and filed by the Board from Gary Rivers concerning the head baseball coaching position. At 9 p. m, the Board temporarily adjourned the meeting and went into an executive meeting. The regular

meeting resumed at 11 p. m. sociation for the 1968-69 school 12. Motion by Jones and second by Gerard to offer the position of Senior High School Assistant Principal and Ath-Board to sign said Agreement. Assistant Principal and Ath Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion letic Director to Donald Kel Aves: 7. Nays: 0.

Carried. 13. Motion by Siegle and second by Shade to employ Dirk Venema and Ila Swanson as August 12, 1968. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion tal cost of \$11,945; to hire John Gabrion, Donald Kelly, and Carl Hagen as secondary administrators at a total cost Sunday School 9:39 A. M. prove the transportation routes for the 1968-69 school year as salary of \$15,800. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion 14. Motion by Siegle and sec-B. Motion by Gerard and second by Rivette to approve the Senior High School student handbook as amended. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

Visitors at the meeting were: Lloyd Ritzema, Carl Christen-son, Leonard Jackson, Orion Thaler, Mrs. Siegle, Fran Smith, Richard Peckham, Jay Tans, Robert Thaler, Mrs. Robert Thaler, Donald Kelly, John Gabrion, Al Spurgat, Carl Hagen, and Dirk Vene-

Motion by Rivette and sec-Siegle to adjourn at 11:16 p. m. Respectfully submitted, Harold Metternick, Secretary

Board of Education Spe-cial Meeting, August 5, 1968. Meeting called to order at

ent: Jones, Siegle, Metternick, Reagan, Gerard, Shade, Ri-Members Absent: None.

1. Motion by Rivette and second by Jones that the po-sition of business manager be abolished as of September 1, 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried. Motion by Jones and second by Siegle to adjourn at 10:30

Respectfully submitted, Harold Metternick, Secretary

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At the date of this notice there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$8,579.55, which sum bears interest at the rate of 7 per-cent per annum. No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by this mortgage or

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-Estate of Inez Pauline, Rutherford Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on September 12, 1968 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate 1 Cpurfroom, Grand Rapida, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Richard Rutherford for probate of a purported will, and for appoint-ment of a fiduciary, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: August 12, 1968 EN that by virtue of the pow-er of sale contained in said nortgage and the statute in such case made and provided. and to pay said amount with interest, as provided in said nortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, includ-ing the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the ndersigned before sale, said nortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged remises, 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, lichigan, on FRIDAY, the 6th day of September, 1968 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, EST. The premises covered by said mortgage are situated in the Township of Gaines, Kent County, Michigan, described as:

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VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook 950 Union Bank Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 117,525 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent. Lots 663 and 664 of Fontenelle Gardens No. 1. Section 7. R11W, Kent County Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on September 11, 1968 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Arthur Bolt for probate of a purported Will the length of the redemption period after sale is six months. By: Donald F. Oosterhouse Attorney for Union Bank &

Dated: May 27 1968. VanderVeen, Freihofer & Ceok 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER

JOHN P. STERETES Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: Glen V. Borre Attornsy for 950 Union Bank Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan A true conv. Final Account File No. 116,828 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent. LUCY E. WINGEIER

LUCY E. WINGEIER Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on September 12, 1968 at 9:30 A. M. In the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy A. Graham, Excutrix, for allow-ance of her final account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: August 7, 1968 JOHN P. STEKETEE Judge of Probate

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

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c19-21

VanderVeen, Freihofer & C. 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER Hearing on Account File No. 116,976 State of Michigan The Pro-State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

Estate of HAZEL M. FORD A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c20-22

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on September 19th, 1968 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Herbert Elzinga, Administrator, for al-lowance of his Final Account. Publication and service shall

VanderVeen, Freihefer & Cook 950 Union Bank Bidg. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49602 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 117,646 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent. Estate of Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: August 14th, 1968 JOHN P. STEKETEE

CLARENCE A. ACKERMAN

JOHN P. STEKETEE Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R, Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W, Main Street Lowell, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R, ROBEY, Register of Probate c20-22 Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on September 18, 1968 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Clarence J. Ackerman for probate of a purported will, for appointment of a fiduciary and for a deter-mination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute

JOHN P. STERETEE Judge of Probate Judge of Probate Donald F. Oosterhouse Attorney for 950 Union Bank Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c20-22

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Youth Group Meetings 5:00 Raymond Gaylord, Pastor Robert Cueni, Asst. Pastor

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and Court rule. Date: August 12, 1968 JOHN P. STEKETEE, Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street Lowel Michigan

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Kent. HAZEL M. FORD Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on September 19th, 1968 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Herbert Elzinga, Administrator, for al-lowance of his Final Account. Publication and service shall Hearing on Claims File No. 117,521 State of Michigan, The Pro-Estate of DELLA HATCH

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JUHN P. STERE LEE Judge of Probate 4 VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 West Main Street Lowell, Michigan court and serve a copy on Bernard J. Kropf, Administra-tor, at 417 Howard St., Lowell, A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c20-22

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Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on Monday, September 23, 1968 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Basting & Bald Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Arthur Ondersma for probate of a purported will, for appointment of a fiduciary and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: August 22nd, 1968. JOHN P. STEKETEE Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook Donald F. Oosterhouse Patitioner for Petitioner for 950 Union Bank Bidg. Grand Rapids, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY.

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PUBLIC NOTICES (

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The Conservation Com-The Conservation Com-mission at its meeting on July 12, 1968, under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, hereby rescinds the July 8, 1966, order closing Baraga, Dic-kinson, G og e b i c. Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Menominee, Ontonagon counties, and oh Drummond, Neeblah, and Sugar Islands, Chippewa County, and establishes the following regu-lations for the hunting of prairie chickens and sharpchickens and sharpalled grouse: October 1 to November 10, ZONE1: except that there shall be no open season in Baraga. Gegebic, Houghton, Keweenaw, Manomines Menominee counties, and or Drummond, Neebish, and Sug-ar Islands in Chippewa County Ontonagon County October 1 to October 14,

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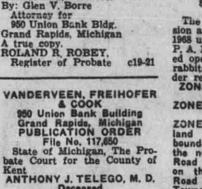
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and Lois called at the Keith Fox home Sunday afternoon.

