SCHOOL BU

the job of transportation supervisor John Vos driving chores.

READY TO SERVE the transportation needs to get the equipment ready for 22 morning of Lowell Area District students as school runs and 20 afternoon routes. Between 25 reopens this week is a fleet of 30 buses. It's and 27 drivers are available to handle the

School Days Mean

SAFE DRIVING DAYS

View New '69 Cars in Motor City

sonnel from McQueen Motors of Lowell were scheduled to attend the preview meeting of 1968 Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials in Detroit this

The showing is one of 21 being held in various parts of the country for dealers and

their sales staffs. They will inspect the new models following a closed-circuit, simultaneously - televised business meeting for dealers and salesmen which will originate in New York.

Glenn E. White, general manager of Chrysler-Plymouth Division, will head a panel of executives who will discuss the 1969 automobiles and promotional plans to continue the sales momentum which made 1968 a record year for the division. The new models go on sale September 19.



One thing I figured when I got into the publishing business was that there would be the opportunity each and every week to write a column filled with scintillating items for our eager and

waiting subscribers.
Well, it hasn't worked out that way.

Not because I didn't have the messages for a waiting world (!), but rather because time and space did not permit them. You see, I have a rather favorite philosophy about this business. I think it's much more important to get all the NEWS into the newspaper that our columns can possibly accommodate.

Then, if there's room left, the Smithy will pour out some words of wisdom... or pure drivel, as you will... and we get about the business of putting all this stuff into printed form.

It's a philosophy we intent to maintain... even though there may be weeks when we feel like a preacher without a pul-

pit from which to sermonize. Which is a long way around in explaining the absence of this

weekly nonsense for the past couple of editions

Frankly, we were quite busy covering such events as school board meetings, council meetings, planning sessions and, of course, the 1968 version of Lowell Showboat. This in addition to the customary job of editing most of

the stories not judged to be so glamouous ... and pictures by the score that passed over the desk for judgement. It takes all of this work, plus much more not apparent to the public eye, to get this critter together each week and we'd

rather apologize for the absence of the column (in case anyone really cares) than for the lack of adequate coverage of other events far more important to many more people.

By the time these words appear in print, we will be in the midst of a brief vacation. Which may prompt a laugh or two from some of the associates who feel that the job is a

To the members of the staff ... have fun while I'm gone, because I know I'm going to enjoy myself!

Before the final echoes of Showboat '68 fade into distant history, we'd like to recognize the efforts of two men no longer with us who contributed so much to keeping the great tradition of Lowell going

We refer to the late Theron Richmond and Elmer Schaefer, who helped steer Showboat through some rough waters.

There are others, I'm sure, who deserve accolades ..., but, as was stated here several weeks ago, to name everyone would be to write an encyclopedia.

It's a good feeling to know that folks we first talked to before coming to this community steered us right.

These leaders of business, school and civic activity told us that the communities serviced by the parers were "on the

All one has to do to determine just how right they were is to drive anywhere in any direction. You'll see new homes and apartments, new factories, new business places and new civic

improvements where none stood just a short year ago. Ah, progress . . . how sweet it is!

School Millage Recount Set for Friday; Area Students Return to Classes

Discuss Ambulance & Service

for ambulance service in east-Village of Lowell, contract discussions between Walter Gumser, River Road, Lowell, member of the Safety Committee of the Kent County Board of Supervisors and three repreentatives of Action Ambulances of Grand Rapids have been taking place in recent

Talks have included the possibilities of subsidy by Kent County Board of Supervisors to place at least one ambulance in the Village of Lowell with later opportunity of locating another in either Ada or Cascade.

Michigan State laws require that at least two men be on duty at all times. When ambulances are not in use, there is a large expense in salary cost. According to a usually reliable source, consideration is being given to the possibility of having the drivers perform other community duties while they are not needed for actual driving. The commu-nity then would probably help pay a portion of their salar

If the preliminary discussions find mutual agreemen William Worst, chairman, and other members of the Safety Committee will be invited to attend a future meeting.

One way to speed notification of emergency need to an ambulance would be the taking of calls by police officers rather than at the Lowell Light and Power office as is presently done. This and other details will be discussed in depth as negotiations proceed.

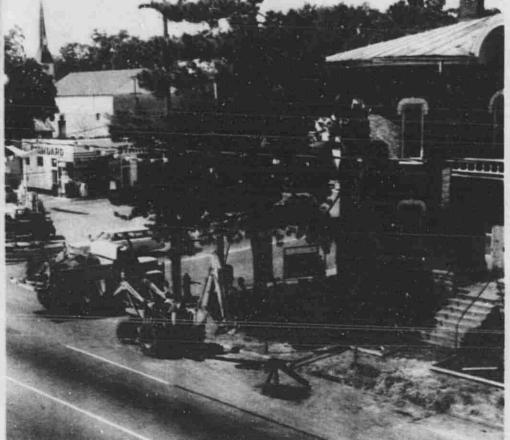
WSCS HOLDS FIRST DINNER Wednesday, September 11-Snow WSCS will have their

first dinner of the fall season at the Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Ave. Serving begins at 5:30 p. m. Public invited.

GOSH, HE'S BIG! This is what these two young visitors to

the recent 4-H Youth Fair in Lowell seem to be saying to

themselves as they stopped by to watch the elephants,



FACELIFTING OPERATIONS on Lowell was one segment of the city's sidewalk prostreets last week found workers busy installing gram for the year. New steps were recently a new sidewalk in front of the library. This put in place on the west entrance to the library

Oldest AN EDITORIAL Resident

Bowne Township's oldest resident, Mrs. Ella Aldrich, died Sunday at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. She was 97 years old

Expires

Mrs. Aldrich had resided in Alto at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Nye, for over thirty years.

Even though she had been confined to a wheel chair for many years, Mrs. Aldrich was noted for her philosophical and cheerful outlook on life. She whiled away many hours sewing and was noted for her skill with a needle.

Mrs. Aldrich was born in Newlondon, Missouri on August 17, 1871. She married Marvin M. Aldrich at the age of 20. He preceded her in

Police Busy on Holiday Weekend

Lowell police, plagued with a rash of minor accidents and routine complaint calls over the long Labor Day weekend, offered Grand Rapids police an assist on Tuesday.

Sgt. James Hutson, after questioning two hitch-hikers picked up west of town, discovered in a routine file check that one of the men. Sam Davi, was wanted in Grand Rapids on an old larceny warrant.

Turned over to the Grand Rapids police, Davi remarked that the election year had al-ready been an unlucky one for him and offered his McCarthy button to anyone who wanted it. No takers were reported.

In other police action over the weekend Larry Junior Miles, aged 27, of Fenton, Michigan, was arrested Monday for pulling a horse trailer not equipped with lights. Subsequent investigation revealed that he was driving on a suspended driver's license.

Miles was arraigned and pled guilty in Justice Rittenger's court on Tuesday where he was ordered to pay a \$60 fine and \$5 in costs and to serve three days in the Kent County jail.

Also arraigned in Justice Rittenger's court on Tuesday was David Johnson of 8783 66th Street SE. Alto. He was arrested after two citizens observed him as he threw an empty beer can out of his car in front of the Kroger Store on Lowell's main street. They

Keep Eye on Cost

If there's one thing that can be said about Lowell Area School District voters, it's that they settle things the hard

Twice in recent years, millage votes have been decided by the slimmest margin possible a single vote.

Last week's election, if nothing else, roused local voters from their lethargy.

It also brought into focus an obvious mandate that the voting public expects . . . in fact, demands . . . that the Board of Education and administration live within the budget. Another millage vote will be needed sometime in 1969 to

raise monies for a sorely-needed middle school. Failure to keep faith with the electors in administering the 1968-69 budget could be costly

We urge the board and administration to keep a sharp eye on the bank account in the months immediately ahead. City to Get \$8, 080 from

The State Highway Commission has started distributing second-quarter motor vehicle highway fund collections to Michigan counties and incorated cities and villages.

Vehicle Tax

Henrik E. Stafseth, state highway director, said net highway fund receipts during April, May and June totaled \$67,060,769

Kent County's hare is \$970,-630 while the City of Lowe" will receive \$8,080.

The motor vehicle fund includes all state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes, and license plate fees. After deductions for collection costs and the State Waterways Commission's share, 46 percent goes to the state, 34 percent to the counties, and 20 percent to the 525 incorporated cities and villages

reported his license number to the police who cited him for

Justice Rittenger ordered Johnson to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5 in costs.

Charles Richard Bartlett of

67 Center Street in Saranac was injured in an accident which occurred at 2:15 a. m. on August 29th when he was reportedly run off the road by another car and sheared off a light pole at the corner of Main and Washington Streets The accident resulted in extensive damage to his late model car. He was cited for leaving the scene of an acci-

A two car accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Hudson at 5:04 p. m. on Sunday when Richard Hutchinson, age 18, of 3055 Guiliford Drive, Lowell, according to the police report made an improper left turn into the path of a car driven by Walter Bill of Detroit.

ner also of Detroit, was taken to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids by ambulance. Both cars were severely dam-

America Thrills

It's the little things you notice first about a new country, a new home and a new family according to Evelyn (Evi) Leitner now visiting the United States as an exchange

Often it is the things which are most commonplace for the residents of a country, that prove most interesting to foreign visitors.

Michigan residents endure tornado watches and mosquitoes, climb sand dunes, and eat corn, watermelon, and popcorn, without giving much thought to any of them. However all of these things have been new experiences for Evelyn since she arrived here from Grmany on July 16.

Evi makes her American home with the Kenneth Pletcher family, 418 Riverside Dr., Lowell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Leitner, and has two younger sisters. Ulrike and Barbel. They reside in a small village near Frankfurt (on the Meine Riv-

The Leitners were the host family for Pat Pletcher last summer during her stay in Germany as a Youth for Understanding Exchange Stu-

This summer it was Evi's turn to see a new country. She accompanied the Pletchers on a week-long trip to Northern Michigan. During this time they went camping, and also visited the Upper Peninsula, including the Mackinac Bridge, Tahquamenon Falls, and the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Evi also enjoyed Showboat, finding it completely unlike anything she had ever seen before. In addition, the girls spent a weekend at Ann Arbor with Pat's brother and his wife, Cecilie. This enabled Evi to see the University of Michigan, which was the largest

Signed

The 1968-69 school year opened for a record number of with a dark cloud of voter dissension hanging over the

Petitions bearing the names of 174 district voters . . . almost twice the number requir-ed... were turned in seeking a recount for last week's special millage election,

The millage proposal was passed by a single vote, 458-457, and gave the Board of Education authorization to levy a one-year 3.3 mill tax for ad ditional operative expenses.

The recount is scheduled tomorrow morning (Friday) at 9 a. m. in Room 800 of the Trust Building in Grand Rapids. It will be conducted by the Kent County Board of Canvassers under the supervision of County Clerk Jack Bronke-

The recount is open to

ii the millage proposal decision should be overturned, immediate steps will be taken to substitute an austerity budget of \$1,200,000 for that approved following the election calling for expenditure of \$1,-375,926, it was announced by

vote will stand up, however," Pace stated Tuesday morning after receiving word of the

Only 92 valid signatures (representing ten percent of the total votes cast on August 26) were required to force the recount. Petitions circulated four area residents collected 174 signatures after they were put out just a week ago.

(A story appearing in the Ledger-Suburban Life last week indicated that a \$100 fee would be required with the recount petition. This was in accordance with a preliminary ruling by county officials. The ruling was later reversed.)

(Lowell's fiscal difficulties were reflected widely throughout the state this week on the eve of school openings. As of Tuesday morning, there were still some sixty-five districts in Michigan with unresolved teacher contracts.)

Indications were that almost 100,000 students would be delaved in returning to classes.

The local problem is not one of teacher negotiations, but rather of a budgetary "hang-over" from the 1967-68 school

The district wound up \$109,-000 in the red ... the result of greater expenditures than anticipated, a shortage in expected state aid monies and late tax payments.

Of this amount approximately \$85,000 cannot be recovered.

The one-year 3.3 mill levy is designed to retire most of the deficit and, hopefully, will put the district on a financial footing.

To help relieve the situa-tion, board members pared an estimated \$58,000 from the orsition of business manager, as well as that of one nurse and one secretary and by reducing the administrative staff from nine to five employees.

university she had ever seen. Also included in this was a trip to Detroit and a visit to Greenfield Village.

When her stay in Michigan ends on August 31, Evi will return to Germany with souvenirs, many memories, and most of all, a desire to return to America

Flush Mains

The Lowell City Water Department will be flushing water mains on Friday morning Please plan your use of water for washing.

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Ruth and Michael called on

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhoed

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vander Laan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Donald Geelhoed and children,

Mr and Mrs. Ed VanderLaan and family enjoyed ice cream

anderLaan's second birthday

Mrs. Rufus Gregory spent

last week in Blodgett Hospital

FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eick-

ily of Saginaw and Mr. and hoff and daughters, Nancy and Diane, of Upper Marbo Mary-land spent from Sunday until

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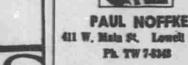
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This was the scene at the new Union Bank

Party Line Open House Mrs. Euberta Silcox

The young man weighed seven pounds, nine ounces at

The Alto Church will con-

duct a combined service of

promotion and observance of

Bowne Center Church on Sun-

Kent County Farm Bureau at

Union Bank and Trust open-ed the doors on its 25th office in the Greater Grand Rapids

On hand to help officiate the opening were Grand Rapids Township Supervisor Marshall Douthett, bank executive vice president James Carpenter and branch office manager Robert

Spaulding SE won \$100, Mrs. J. Gape of 701 Greenbrier SE \$75, Fern Christian of 5110 Cascade Road won \$50 and Jeanette Kosten of 5231

ens spent from Thursday un-til Monday with Mr. and Mrs. son's home for three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinvon and daughter are spend- Christian education during the worship hour on Sunday, Sep-tember 8. The same obser-vance will be held in the

ing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart at Howers and family spent Labor Day with their parents, Mr. Bowne Center Church day, September 29. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon.

Mrs. Vera Rulason and Mil-dred Potter of Alto were dinand Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson attended the golden ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones Tuesday. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Melish of La-Mr and Mrs. Chas. Dawson and Mrs. Maida Dawson were inday dinner guests of Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Potter, Mrs. Crystal Bergy, Mrs. Mary Lin-ton, Mrs. Elsie Johnson and Mrs. Esther Bancroft attend-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones were dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Potter of Alto Labor ed the August meeting of the Women's Committee of the

The Ledger-Suburban Life the YMCA in Grand Rapids Want Ads Get Results! Wednesday.

nd family and nephew Garv Hoffman are camping for a few days at an amusement park near Camp Perry, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brower and family spent the Labor Day holiday fishing on the St. Mary's River at Mike's Land-ing in Upper Michigan. They stayed at a cottage owned by their cousin Chester Pitsch of breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brower were his

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High School picnic for graduates of 1926-28 at Alquegin
Lake Sunday afternoon.
Little Jeffery Scott Swanson spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blough and family, also Jack Smith of Lowell were Monday sup-per and evening guests at the Ira Blough home in honor of Mike Blough's 16th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis spent a few days recently with her father, Fred Fuss, and sisters. They also visited Mrs. Lewis' brother, Paul Fuss, and family Mrs. Vone every spent of the state of the stat

also evening guests.

Paul Borton and two sons, Craig and Todd of Morristown, Ind. visited a couple of days last week with Mrs. Glen Layer. Paul spent ten years as a youth with the Layers. Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peterson attended the 91st birthday party in honor of Mrs. Oliver Peterson's mother, Mrs. Frances Storkan which was given at the

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nome of the Henry Storkan's

last few days. Last report he

Mr. & Mrs. Emerson Stauf-fer attended the Stauffer Re-turned with them to spend a union at Fallasburg Park on couple of weeks with relatives Sunday, August 24,
Miss Elizabeth Kegle and
Mrs. Grant of Grand Rapids
and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton of
Ionia spent Monday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and grandson, Jeffery Swanvisitors of Mr. and Mrs .Walt-Rosenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Lar- er Kowalczyk at South Bowne.

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selves into thinking of Wall Street in terms of quick market killings and fancy themselves modern-day Walter Mitties carving fortunes out of stocks that only rise. It is a concept familiar to anyone who has ever heard a success story of the "poor boy to millionaire" variety. Fortunately, most people keep this for their day-dreaming moments, while seeking more practical methods to help

them acquire some of the .mother, Mrs. Alice Brower and sister, Miss Mary Brower, Tom Brower and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colvin and Mrs. Don Brower and Mrs. Don Brower and Mrs. Don Brower and Mrs. Adrian Sterzick and sons are spending ten day's vacation visiting a former service buddy, Kermit Robbins, wife and family of Thomasville, N. Carolina and also the Robert White family in the American living standard the highest in the world. Growth is usually a slow process in nature, but frequently the end results far exceed what might have been predicted. And the same principle can be carried over into human effort; just as a mason builds a wall a brick at a time, a far-sighted investor can build an estatepossessions that go to make

ry Rosenberg and family of Three Rivers visited Tuesday with the Rosenberg's. They were all helping Ernest to celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Zoodsma

of Lowell were Tuesday evening lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brower

and Joyce and Mr. and Mrs

Harold Colvin left for Fort

Knox, Ky. on Thursday after-noon to attend graduating ex-ercises for the Brower's son, Paul, who has finished his

basic training.

also the Robert White family little by little.

One method, which has services offered by mutual proved attractive and confunds. There are other types cumulation plan.

the rate of 40,000 a month. securities of as many as a They provide for the pur- hundred or more corporations. chase of shares for as little | The ownership of so dias \$25 monthly or quarterly, verse a portfolio would be and upon maturity in 10 or difficult, if not impossible ent income, provide for the Today mutual funds manage ducation of children, or to assets worth close to \$48

spent the Labor Day weekend venient to millions of in- of plans tailored to specific vestors, is the use of mutual requirements-but all share funds in a systematic ac- in the basic advantages of the mutual fund: continuous The Investment Company supervision of one's investnstitute, the national as-ociation of the mutual fund with even one share of a mudustry, reports that such tual fund representing a proplans have been growing at portionate interest in the

years, the proceeds may for the investor of average used to supplement cur- means to achieve on his own.



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Charles Junior Masciu, age 42, of 204 South Jackson Street 12, of 204 South Jackson Street in Lowell was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital by ambulance following a one car accident which occurred on East Fulton near Parnell Ave. According to the Kent County Sheriff's Department, Masciu was headed east on Ful-

ton when he sighted a car waiting to make a left turn at Parnell Avenue, He attempted

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Fatality

Mars Long

Weekend

ing easier in the wake of one

of the worst holiday weekends traffic-wise to fill their dock-

The lone fatality for the ar-

ea occurred on Sunday eve-

ning at the intersection of 28th

Street SE and the East Belt-

line when Jeffery Burdeau, aged 3, of Green Bay, Wisconsin was fatally injured in an

accident that sent six other

persons to the hospital with

The Burdeau family were on

their way to the airport for their flight back to Green Bay

at the time of the accident

A. VanderMark, age 18, of 4969 Timpson Avenue, Lowell, was also involved when he saw the accident and was unable to avoid becoming part of it.

Injured were John Timpson, age 47, of Route 3, Lowell and Burton O. Temple, jr., age 45, of 7154 Morse Lake Avenue, Alto, both passengers in Saldivar's car, and TenHave.



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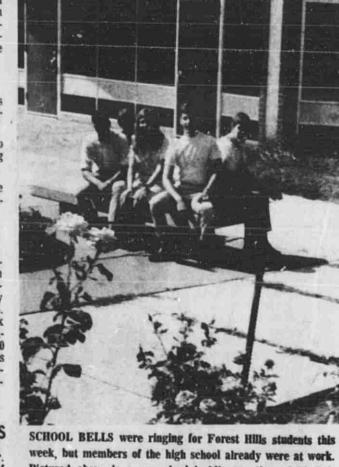
Area motorists are urged to take extra precautions during scene of several minor accidents in recent weeks.

out a traffic light or stop sign 000-mile Interstate Highway System is completed in 1974. The superhighways will link 90 percent of the nation's major cities. Already, almost 60 percent of the total mileage is open to traffic, and the remaining 40 percent is is pro-

Earns Honors

high honors from the U. S. Army Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga. Sp-4 Maxim was among the

A 1966 graduate from Cal-edonia High School, he is home on leave until September 16. He will report to Fort Dix, N. J. for assignment in Viet Nam, where he will serve as a radio repairman.



week, but members of the high school already were at work. Pictured above in a pre-school huddle are (from left) Bob Vanden Bos, student council president; Larry Diebel, freshman class president; Nancy Larson, council secretary; Curt Thon, council treasurer; and Paul Jenks, council vice president. The scene is in the rose garden in front of the

Forest Hills Enrollment Gain to Surpass 5% An increase of slightly more than five percent is expected in Forest Hills School District student enrollment for 1968 Man increase of slightly more the Rangers in Class B. Junior high school enroll-student student enrollment is expected to be up approximately 40 to 50 students from last year's total of 576.

from last year's total of 576.

Early elementary enrollment

Masten expects that student-

"These figures are subject to revision," explains Masten. This was the preliminary projection given by Superin-tendent Robert G. Masten to-"We are aware of new students moving into the district because of pre-registration, but we do not know about day as doors swung open for Masten estimates that total those students whose families enrollment from kindergarten through the twelfth grade will be 3,765, reflecting an increase

Early elementary enrollment

from kindergarten through the third grade is expected to remain at near or below the level of previous years. How-ever, there will be considerin the junior high and senior

high grades.

able new students in grades Senior high enrollment, much of which has been defourth through six with the influx of many established families into the district. termined by pre-registration, will be slightly more than 1,100 students. Masten expects almost 100 additional students over the 1967-68 figure when the final count is determined.

Under previous state high about the same in early elementary classrooms while a slight increase is expected in school athletic association ratings, Forest Hills would have slight increase is expected in junior high classes. advanced into Class A status for state-sponsored sports events. However, the mini-

mum was raised this year ment, the class load can be from 1,100 to 1,200, leaving 27 per-room when practical. The two fourth grades will be conducted by Mrs. Jiii



Forest Hills Area

A major project now nearing completion is estallation of a storm drain from M-21 to the

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968

road is blacktopping to eliminate many rough spots on the well-traveled highway.

Rush New Ada School Completion for Classes

saws may still fill the air when students enter the doors

And administrators in the Forest Hills district will reathe a long sigh of relief. The \$600,000 school, latest addition to the district's long-range building program, was the scene of a beehive of activity last week as workmen rushed the project to comple-

ing an on-the-scene inspection, well and we'll be ready for

The new school will have a capacity for 580 students, in-cluding special education elementary pupils.

It will service the district's east side, handling students from the Ada, Egypt Valley and Honey Creek areas.

The bond issue which made the new structure possible was approved by district voters in June, 1967. installation of carpeting in the classrooms and halls. Though more expensive than traditional tile floor surfaces, school

officials point out that main-The halls are carpeted with

The central portion of the

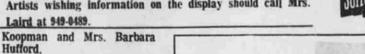
kindergarten and grades one through three while the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are io-

ing 30 x 30 feet. Six other rooms measure 30 x 60 and are equipped with room dividers to create two separate

com system that permits communication between the office

The largest areas of growth are expected to be in the Orchard View and Ada areas. Mrs. Mabel Campau, who will secretarial duties. Masten expects that student-to-teacher ratios will remain about the same in early ale Sprik and Kathleen Hardy will

cade Township Administration Building under the supervision of Mrs. Richard F. Laird, shown above. Works of such artists as Harry Sheng, Sue Jamad, Loretta Stephenson, Jean Laird, Phil Crossman, Esther Dalrymple, Phil North and Erwin Gustelle are currently on exhibit. The display may be seen Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. Artists wishing information on the display should call Mrs. Laird at 949-0489.



Mrs. Imogene Vader and John Longcore will handle the fifth grades, Mary Rivers will have a fourth and fifth grade combination and Mr. Thomas VanBuren and Betsy Denison will teach sixth grade Lower elementary special education will be taught by

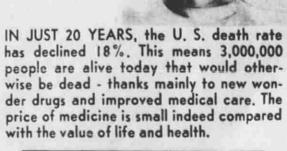
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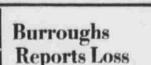
mentary by Maxine Eddy.

as head cook with Mrs. Boon-









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in 1st Half J. P. Burroughs, Inc. Saginaw, parent company for the Lowell-based C. H. Runciman Company, announced a net loss of \$118,741 for the

first six months of 1968,

The unaudited consolidated results of the company's op-erations ending June 30 showed sales of \$12.254,303, some \$388,000 less than for the comparable period of 1967, and a loss of \$323,818 before taxes and extraordinary gain.

Net loss per share on 1,424,-142 outstanding shares was eight cents.

the shipments of agricultural commodities normally made year have been deferred until the third quarter. The reported profits to the third quarter, the company believes

Exhibit **Paintings**

A collection of 75 painting by the most promising young artists honored in the past ten years of the Scholastic Art Woodland Mall beginning Sep

Each of the artists has been awarded a \$100 purchase prize by Hallmark Cards, co-spon-sor of the annual scholastic competition,

The works include watercolors, oils, drawings, and mixed media. They were selected from more than 200 Hallmark prize winners in the Scholas-

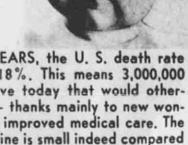
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The officers are: Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, president; Mrs. Pauline Watts, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Parker, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Mullen, secretary, and

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arene, Rev. Russell Spray has resigned to become the pastor of the First Church of the 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Testimony Service.

Thursday, September 12, 8
p. m. The Women's Circle
No. 1 will be held.

Friday, September 13, at 8
p. m. Zion Builders, Women's
Circle will meet at Matilda
Demming's home.

Coming September 21: Our
annual Checken Barbeque will
be held at the church. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p. m.

The adjacent property on Avery Street was purchased Sunday, September 8, Morning worship, 10 a, m. Sunday School, 11:20 a, m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Tuesday, September 10, 10 a. m. to 12, All Church Cofpeople in Lowell a very friendly lot. They have enjoyed their fee, at the home of Mrs. Car-

Thursday, September 5, 8 p. m., Church School Staff

Sunday, September 8, Morning worship, 10 a. m. Coffee Hour following.

Thursday, September 12, at 6:30 p. m. Members of the Board of Trustees are invited for dinner at the Grandville Congregational Church, The theme for the after-dinner program is "Gear Action to

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Ada Community Church of the Nazarene Reformed Church 7227 Thornapple River Drive Morning Worship_10:00 A, M. Evening Worship_5:00 P. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship Prayer and Praise Wednesday. 6:45 P. M. 7:30 P. M. We invite you to make this community church

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Sunday School 11:15 A. M.
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West Lowell United Brethren Church West Grand River Drive Rev. Lloyd Dawson Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 Come and Worship With Us

First Evangelical Free Church 3950 Burton Street, S. E. Corner of East Paris Road Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship
Youth Meetings 6:00 P. M.
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p. m., Tuesday, for George Systma, 47, of 7612—36th St., SE, Ada, at the Cascade Chris-tian Reformed Church,

Systma had been living with the aid of an artificial kidney machine, and had been at St. Mary's since last September. Pneumonia and failure of both

would be appreciated from those wishing to honor Syst-

Coming

Evening Club picnic dinner meeting will be held at the home of Jean McKay on Gee Drive, Tuesday, September 10

of the year with a carry-in luncheon at Fallasburg Park on Wednesday, September 11, at 1 p. m. Drink and rolls will

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of Alto; four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Elouise) Blough of Clarksville, Mrs. Jerry (Vir-ginia) Schutte of Alto, Mrs. Carl (Kathryn) Wheeler of

He is survived by two sons, brother, Karl of Shelby, Ohio; one sister, Miss Elese Oesch of Switzerland and several

on Saturday morning at the Apostolic Christian Church with Rudolf Graf and Joseph

The Lowell Woman's Club will have their first meeting

Lowell Masons will meet on Tuesday, September 10, for a potluck supper at 6:45 p. m. Regular business meeting and E. A. degree at 7:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the St. Mary's Altar Society will meet September 9, 1968 at the school with a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Bring your own service and a dish to pass.

The Alton Ladies Aid will meet September 12 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Frost, with Mrs. Frost and Carrie Condon as hostesses.

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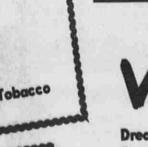
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Rangers

cleus of this year's Forest Hills High School football

sity spots turned out for early drills under new head coach Frank Rosengren and assistant

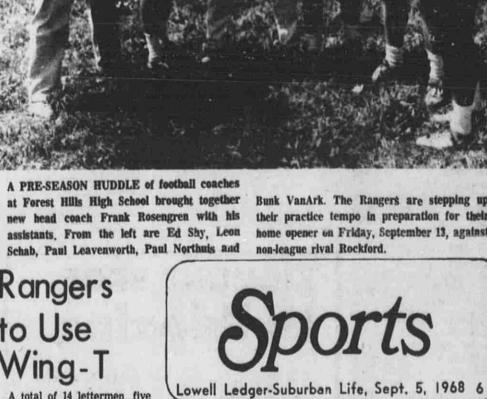
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Randy Simon and Steve Crib- have been going through the all of this week and next system. It takes in preparation for the season time and coaching to create naugural against Rockford on a winning athletic program.

September 13, at For-I know of few schools that ever started from scratch and Six members of the reserve were immediately successful team who played as freshman in athletics. And back in my home part of the state, there serve squad, which will be have been new schools spring coached by Paul Northuis and up like so many weeds after a summer rain:

Those that made it overnight usually were additions mel, Bob Wagner, Ron Vanto an existing system . . and derBaan and Mark Wynant. received the benefit of trans-In all, there were 29 sopho- fer students and coaches from mores on hand for the open- within the same system, all ing of practice. The reserves with previous experience and pen at Rockford on Saturday, training. September 14 at 7:30 p. m. Lack of a winner plays a The largest turnout in school hardship on any school with history greeted the freshman an athletic program. First the coach Ed Shy and assistant students lose patience . . . then Leon Schab with 56 candidates the parents . . . and finally the

on hand for opening of prac-tice and an additional half-selves. dozen or more joining after Last spring, the Rangers fin-drills got underway. Last spring, the Rangers fin-ally untracked themselves by Coach Shy reports that en-thusiasm among the freshmen ball tournament. It was a trophy well-earned ... and the start of better things, I'm The freshmen also are scheduled to play at Rockford on sure, for the school. September 14 at 5 p. m. in



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The senior co-captain suffer-ed a recurrence of a shoulder Steve Foss, tackles Pat Gog-

full-T and variations of the I-

Harry Peacock have working with a squad of 35, were scheduled back, but tackle Ron Wittenbach dropped out with a serious knee condition and halfback Steve Thurtell's grid career was ended with a recurring back injury.

that practice is reaching fev-

do you want to make a bet that Friday, the 13th, will

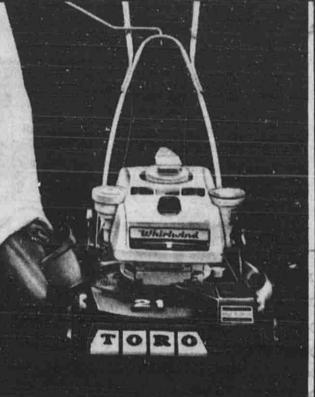
Speaking of bets, I think 'll send Mayo Smith a bill for \$2. That's what the Tigers cost the Smithy by dropping double-header to York a couple of weeks back. The happy recipient was Gene Kaye out at Arrowhead. who is probably Western Michigan's biggest (and I use that

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were F. Neitze, S. Straayer Suburban Life golf tournament

by N. Clark and second place

The top Lowell hitter was Rob Brownell, who placed 16th with a mark of .333 with 1 hits in 63 at-bats, Bill Fluger of Lowell connected safe-y on 14 of 45 official appearances for a mark of .311.

Division pennant-winning Beldin the circuit with a 7-0 record. Bill Werner of Pewamo, which took the Southern Di

Captures

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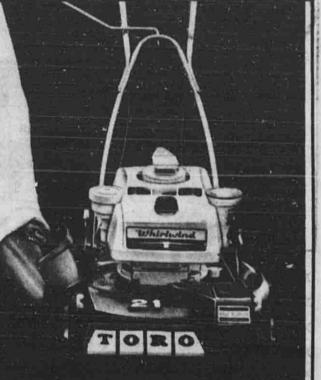
Mel Byrne captured the cir-cuit's runs-batted-in title with

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lished handicap in order to Saddle Club

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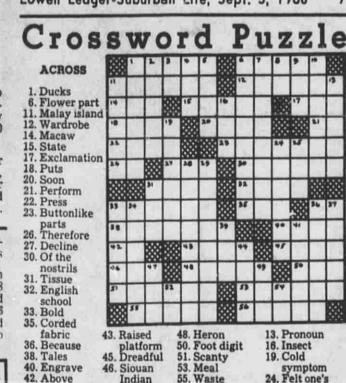
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expanded its service to include bus service from Fort Wayne, Indiana through to Sault Ste. Marie, and has instituted beth Duane Gillespie, was di-rectly descended from Benjanew routes from Grand Rapids to Lansing, and Grand Rapids to St. Johns according to William W. Post, genera manager of the Grand Rapids based transportation concern. The new service, which was scheduled to go into effect on Wednesday, will increase the North Star daily route mileage by 40 percent. The line no HUMANE SOCIETY only serves Northern Indiana now, but includes all key Kentree Falcons

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hole title, but Louise Kinney hole Championship over Ginny tra hole. Rich Kerr took see

others in the 13-17 division and won with a par-4 on the first extra hole. Gary Winter DeMinck; runner-up, Lois Bartook second, Marty Vonk was third and Bruce Boyce was fourth with all positions set

solation: Ginny Venema; runlation: Evelyn West runner-up,

pion performance, third in Quarter Horse pleasure, Grand Champion performance, third in Western Programmer, third in Western Programmer (Champion performance, third in Western Programmer) 9-Hole Third Flight; Gen Sanwald, runner-up, Sara Jane Falarski, runner-up 9-Hole Third Flight Consolation: Nan Friesen, runner-up,

> Winners of the 18-hole best ball field day event were Barb Braendle, Ollie Frede, Norma Behnke, and Norma Demmer The 9-hole team winners with a 33 were Pris Hallas, Milly Bryant, runner-up, Ginny Ab-Terrell, Letha Salminen, and

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19 Grand Total 27.90. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion

the results of the special election of August 26, 1968, as 3. stated by the election boards

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion Carried.

2. Motion by Gerard and

Notice of Public Hearing

CITY OF LOWELL Laura E. Shepard, City Clerk

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ROLAND R. ROBEY, yes, 764 Lowell; 154 Alto; To-tal 918. Respectfully submitted, Harold Metternick, VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER Final Account File No. 116,313 State of Michigan The Pro-State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. CARLE. ROBERTS

Lowell, Michigan ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c22-24

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CLARENCE A. ACKERMAN 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 determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that en
November 21, 1968
at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate
Courtroom, Grand Rapids,
Michigan, a hearing be held
at which all creditors of said
deceased are required to prove
their claims. Creditors must
file sworn claims with the
court and serve a copy on Beulah E. Rogers, Administratrix, C. T. A., at 1712 Lansing Ave., Jackson, Michigan 49202, August 14, 1968
JOHN P. STEKETEE

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HAZEL M. FORD

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RALPH ONDERSMA, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on
Monday, September 23, 1968
at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate
Courtroom, Grand Rapida,
Michigan, a hearing be held
on the petition of Arthur Onported will, for appointment of fiduciary and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall

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Lowell, Michigan 49331
PUBLICATION ORDER
Hearing on Claims
File No. 117,521
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of

Estate of
DELLA HATCH
Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on
November 7, 1968
at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate
Courtroom, Grand Rapids,
Michigan, a hearing be held
at which all creditors of said
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ROLAND R. ROBEY,
Register of Probate c20-22

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& COOK
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Grand Rapids, Michigan
PUBLICATION ORDER
File No. 117,650
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of
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and for appointment of a fiduciary, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: August 15, 1968

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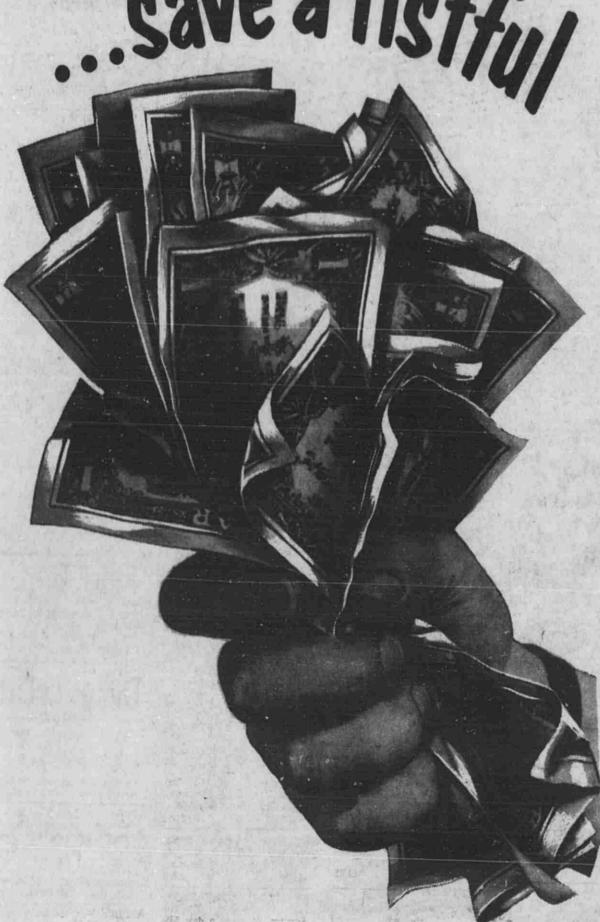
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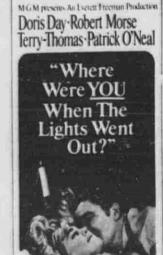
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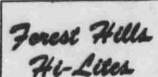
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Sparkling waters dancing un-der clean blue skies heralded the opening of the last week of summer vacation for stu-

dents and their parents.

There is something pognant about the end of this season. Winter melts into spring and spring slides into summer, but when Labor Day arrives, there is an abrupt change, the sud-deness of which almost literally takes the breath away.

Rushing to the beaches to have a final fling at sand and surf were Amy Noren, Clair Horning, Anne Sheemeyer Lynne Schooley, and Laurie Rich. The girls stayed at Wo-helo on Lake Michigan just north of the Holland State Park. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Schooley and Mrs. Noren and were there for

three days. Also on the scene at Ottawa Beach were Archie Warner, Bob Witzell, Dick and Bill Powell. Tennis coach at Forest Hills High School, Edward Pierce dug his toes into the cooling waters as well as John Catzere teacher at the senior

Taking off for a northern vacation and in high hopes of catching some of the famous coho salmon, were Milly and Al Terrell with Fred and Zil Prescott.

Mrs. Grace Niles and Mrs. Mable Smith have just returned from a driving trip. They boarded the car ferry at Muskegon and sailed across to Milwaukee. From there they went on to Minneapolis where they toured the Betty Crocker Kitchens Returning through the Upper Penninsula, the pair enjoyed the special sights and views of the area.

Roe and Joan Niles and children, Terry and Linda, have just moved from Buttrick Avenue to Luxemburg

before his retirement in 1942

The honoree has asked "No gifts, please."



Receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Denise Anne, August 27, are S. Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis A. Schumaker of Newport News, Virginia. Mrs. Schumaker is the former Karen LaDue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas



Open House Graduates for Bride

and Groom

Wedding vows were solemnized Saturday afternoon at one o'clock in St. Vincent's Catho-

lic Church in Pentwater, where

nuptial vows were exchanged

by Anne Marie Stewart and

The couples parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price of

Alto and Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Pentwater.

Given in marriage by her father the bride entered the

sanctuary wearing an A-line

floor length gown of white or-

ganza with lace enhancing

short sleeves, with a match-

ing floor length lace train.

Beaded combs held her shoul-

der length veil, she carried a

bouquet of white roses with

Maid of honor was Miss

Sarah Stewart, Bridesmaids

were the Misses Colleen and

Marcia Stewart, sisters of the bride, and Miss Kathy Price sister of the groom. They all wore empire floor length gowns in powder blue and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Best man was Ruediger

Keil of Wyoming, Groomsme

were Dennis Powers of Hart,

William Turner of Hart, and

James Stewart of Pentwater

Ushers were Derrick Stadler

Immediately after the wed-

ding a reception was held in the church hall, with Mr. and

Mrs. Keith Smelker of Free-

port as master and mistress

Following their northern hon-

On September 8 an open

house will be held by the par-

ents of the groom, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Price at their

home on Wingeier Ave. from

one until five. All relatives,

friends, and neighbors are in-

vited. No invitations are being

eymoon the couple will be making their home at 207 El-

kerton St. in Kalamazoo.

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Gary Lee Price.



CHRISTINE SYTSMA

Christiane Anne Sytsma, the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Kuiper of 7172 Thornapple Drive, Ada, graduated August 23rd from the School of Practical Nursing at Pine Rest Christian Hospital in Grand Rap-

Miss Sytsma is one of 23 student nurses to receive a diploma and a school pin at the graduation exercises held in the Mulder Tereaphy Cen-ter at the hospital following a year's intensive study.

These students are now eligible to take the state examnation for licensure as practical nurses as approved by the Michigan State Legisla-

Celebrates **Ninetieth**

William P. Laux, long-time resident of Lowell now living in Battle Creek, will be the guest of honor at an open house to be held on Sunday September 8th, from 2 to 5 m. at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday.

This active nonagenarian, who still drives his own car, will be remembered by many local residents as a rural mail carrier who served the post office for thirty-four years

All of Mr. Laux' relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.



RONALD STEVENS

Ex-Lowell Man Named to Position

Ronald R. Stevens has accepted an administrative po-sition for the 1968-1970 school

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Stevens, Grand River Drive, he was graduated from Lowell High School; Olivet Nazarene College in Il-linois with a B.S. degree in elementary education; Arizo-na State University, Arizona, with an M.A. degree in ele mentary education; and attended Wayne University Law School in Detroit.

He began his teaching ca-reer at Kelloggsville Public Schools, Grand Rapids, later took a position at Comstock Park Public School for three years and then returned to Kelloggsville and completed his seventh year of teaching.

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For her wedding the bride chose a formal gown of em-pire style in white silk organza over taffeta. The gown fea-tured a scoop neckline and short bell sleeves deeply edg-ed in Venetian re-embroidered Alencon lace, A panel of lace with tiny seed pearls was ap-pliqued down the center of her A-line skirt. The detachable cathedral length train fell from a large flat bow at the waist swept to elaborate back fullness appliqued with lace. Her short full vell of silk illusion was gathered to a dainty headpiece of organza petals detailed with lace and

The bride carried a bouque of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis centered around a small white Bible covered with mother of pearl and ivory The bride was attended

Mrs. John W. Halsell of Bry-Texas, matron of honor and Mrs. William Reagon of Huston, Texas, bridesmaid. The attendants wore dresses

of apricot linen with short bell deeves, scoop neckline tiny bows accenting the fitted empire waist and full gathered back. They carried bouquets of daisies accented with apricot how and streamers. Their headpieces were apri-cot ribbon bows and daisies.

James Adrianse of Wheaton, served as best man. Seating the guests was Stanley Kusmider of Pontiac.

Following a reception in Last year Jean had an out-Briarcrest Country Club, Gal-veston, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon and Lake Tahoe. They will make their home in Burbank, Calif.

At the Castle Park Show, she took the Brown Mantle trophy for horsemanship in the 18 and under age group, SPECIAL DIET FOODS and Michigan's Hunt Perpetual Junior Challenge trophy for completing eight or more Natural-Organic Health Foods

Engaged



ELIZABETH SALDIVAR

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sal-divar of 301 Donna Drive, Lowell, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Eliza-beth Barajas, to Charles W. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Graham of 523 Elm Street, Lowell.

Miss Saldivar, a 1967 graduate of Lowell High School, is now employed as a secretary at the Amway Corporation in

Mr. Graham, also a 1967 graduate of Lowell High School recently finished his basic training at the Naval Base in San Diego, California, and will now be stationed at Great Lakes Naval Base near Chicago, Illinois

Final wedding plans have not been completed by the couple

Model Plane Exhibition

The Grand Rapids Radio Control Club is sponsoring its 3rd annual contest on September 7 and 8 at Conklin, Michi-

If you want to see some spectacular flying and have a great time, you are welcome to come out to the field.

The location is the corner of Sehler Street and 32nd Ave., 1/2 mile east of Conklin, Michigan. Flying starts at 9 a.m. each morning, and ends at 5 p. m. each afternoon,



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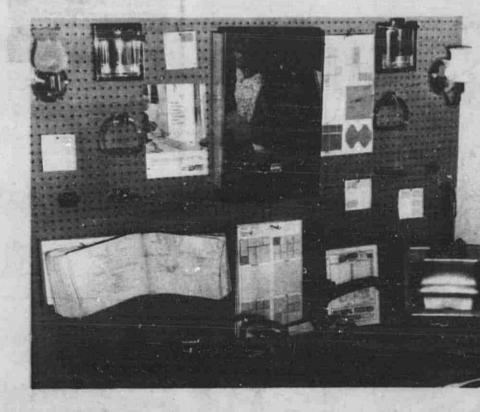
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