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More Woes! Junior High **Needs Check** The possibility of a serious structural flaw in the 52-year-old Lowell Junior High School building today con-fronted a based of education

that finds itself trapped be-tween rising costs and re-luctant taxpayers.

adapt of Sci es C. Pace, during Monday sight's lengthy meeti recommended that the bo re a structural eng check the bu

"There has been a definite ovement of the bricks on nst corner of the Pace told the "It appears that ter-

The board has under con-sideration a plan to con-struct a new middle school to replace the ancient struc-ture. During the July meet-ing, board members decided not to place a bond issue proposal before the public until acametime in 1800 De in 1960

Ambulance Problems Reviewed

The Lowell City Council met in a special session Monday evening to discuss with several representatives of the Kent County Board of Supervisors Safety Committee and other interested parties the need and or feasibility of initiating an ambulance service in the Lowell-Vergennes area,

Representing the safety com-mittee were chairman William Wurst and Walter Gumser, suervisor from the city of Low-

The meeting was more an advisory session than a decig one, and many were explor-

It was pointed out that the

CITIZEN RESPONSE to problems confronting the Lowell

Area School District Board of Education brought out 160 residents Monday night at the monthly meeting. A number of parents, like Mrs. David Alley (shown at right), objected



to the present bus transportation policies while still others like former board president Ty Wessell (below) rose to defend the board during its fiscal difficulties. Staff photos by Scot Jefferies.

Parents Protest Cut in District Service

Irate residents of the Lowell Area School District turned out in full force Monday night to demand a change in bus transportation policies.

An unofficial count pegged attendance at more than 160 persons, some of whom were also on hand to hear the Board of Education discuss future fiscal policies.

The majority, however, were

imposes penalties against a district which offers bus service to these pupils.

"We will consider any hardship case, however," he told the parents

One resident said he felt the board was using bus transportation "as a club to get rural residents to approve the millage votes."

ses are to rural students

Recount Voids Millage; **Board Studies Future**

BY FRAN SMITH

There is little likelihood that the Lowell Area School District Board of Education will challenge the last week's recount decision of the Kent County Board of Canvassers that declared the August 26 operating millage eection as 'no vote.

The county board, upon pe tition of 174 district voters, declared four of the 918 votes cast as invalid, thus forcing a 457-457 tie.

Local election workers had found only three spoiled ballots in what was an apparent one-vote majority decision to approve a 3.3-mill levy for one

Immediately following the

vote, the board of education approved a budget for 1968-69 calling for \$1,305,296.

During a long and tense meeting Monday night, which drew 160 persons to the senior high school auditorium, the board heard Superintendent James C. Pace offer six possible alternatives to resolve the district's financial plight.

Pace noted, as he outlined. the choices, that not all might be feasible.

They included:

1 - Take legal action and challenge the recount decision in circuit court at an estimated cost of \$2,500 in legal fees;

2 — Hold another operating



millage eection on November 25 (the earliest possible date) which, if successful, would permit the district to borrow against tax monies that would be collectable starting in January, 1970; or

3 - Make certain cuts, primarily in the size of the faculty, that would reduce the budget by \$85,000; or

4 - Retain the present budget, but seek to incorporate additional savings of \$110,000 as of last June to about \$75,-000 by the end of the fiscal year 1968-69; or

5 - Shut down Alto and Bushnell elementary schools and the junior high school and concentrate all elementary classes at Runciman School and all others in the senior high school on a split-day basis: or

6 - Lock all buildings at 5 p. m. each day, thus ex-cluding any after-school activity; eliminate all athletics except varsity football, basketball and wrestling (all self-sustaining); and eliminate extracurricular bus trips, spectator buses and several lesser activities.

"It is my recommendation," Pace told the board, "that you give consideration to the fourth alternative, even though we might run the risk of state action

The latter was in reference to recently-enacted legislation stipulating that any school district showing a deficit for two years of a 10-year period is subject to assignment, by the state, to another district.

"Lowell is not alone in this particular problem." Pace told the board and I certainwould not wish to see this strict used as a test case. But I don't believe we have much other choice."

The greatest immediate cut in costs Pace said, could be in reduction of teaching personnel

"Our teachers' salaries com-

torce is equi ped with first aid equipment consisting of two resuscitators and bandages, and that many medical experts maintain that the most important phase of post-accident treatment a r e those measures taken on the

City Manager Bernard Ol-sen asked the committee members if they would consider that the equipping of a station wagon as a police cruiser and ambulance would satisfy the requirements of the commit-

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It was pointed out that such a vehicle would not, however, meet all the standards set up for ambulances.

In the event that Lowell did provide and maintain an amoulance service, it would mean maintaining at least a six-man police force, and preferably more, according to Police Chief Avery Block, plus a ready corps of volunteers with basic first aid training who would be on call night and day.

Another problem that was raised is the present commu-nications system.

Council members brought up the many drawbacks of the present system, and it was suggested that steps would have to be taken to provide an answering service for those hours when the police office is closed.

The safety committee is set up to subsidize ambulance service with \$6,000 yearly for area's wishing to participate.

It was suggested that the city contact a private ambu-lance firm in Grand Rapids to set up an ambulance corps at a salary of \$6,000.

The committee suggested that the council study the pro-posals and suggestions put before them and submit a new proposal to them.

If the council decides that this area is adequately cover-ed in case of an emergency, the matter would be considered closed, according to the committee

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Burroughs New Hours, Procedures Announces Acquisition at Landfill Arthur Goff, president of J.

landfill, better known as the

non-residents alike commenc-

Legislature in 1965.

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office

P. Burroughs & Son, Inc., announced the addition of Economy Mills to its Agricultural Division through acquisition.

Economy Mills, located at Elwell, Michigan, has been in operation since 1911, and under the leadership of Evart Himebaugh, president, has experienced substantial growth in the handling and marketing of navy and colored beans and other agricultural commodities

The Agricultural Division of J. P. Burroughs & Sons, Inc. is comprised of the Wallace & Morley Company with ele-vators in the Thumb Area of Michigan and C. H. Runciman Company at Lowell, Michigan.

J. Stanley Sherman, presi-dent of J. P. Burroughs' Agri-cultural Division said, "This structions. addition of Economy Mills to our Division will significantly enhance our ability to provide trol and fire prevention improved service in marketing beans and other agricultural products for both the grower public notice on page 2. and the buyer." Sherman also announced that Evart Himebaugh is joining his staff, heading all sales activities as Director of Marketing and

there to seek changes in the district's bus procedures.

The meeting, customarily held in the library, was switched to the high school auditorium to accommodate the large crowd.

The board recently established a transportation policy designed to eliminate several routes and many stops in order to reduce transportation costs.

Board president Dr Robert Reagan outlined reasons for the change, pointing out that the district, which normally receives about 75 percent of its bus costs from the state. "received only about 85 percent of that 75 percent last year."

"Lack of sufficient state aid last year is partially responsible for our deficit budget." Dr. Reagan stated, "and the board felt it should try to stay within budgetary limits this year."

Superintendent James Pace and transportation director John Vos told parents that a number of changes already have been made and that New procedures will be inmore are anticipated. stituted at the Lowell sanitary

"It is almost impossible for city dump, for residents and us to know exactly how many students will require transporing next Monday (September tation from any given area un-til after school starts," Pace explained.

This change in operating procedure has been installed by the City Council in an ef-He said that he was aware of 17 particular cases that fort to update local dump opneeded modification and that eration in accordance with Act Vos "has many times that number to consider." No. 87 passed by the State

Most parents were concern-As a result of the new regued with safety of children who lations, the landfill operation were required to walk long should be self-supporting. distances on narrow roads to There will be an attendant on reach bus stops. duty during hours when the

landfill is open and refuse will Others pointed out that some bus stops are located at busy intersections, none of which be unloaded as per his inare protected by safety guards Further objectives of the or shelters.

change will be preservation of While most parents were public health, elimination of from the rural areas, several unsightly conditions, pest confrom within the city limits also were on hand to protest For complete details, see the the lack of transportation for kindergarten pupils and the deficiency of safety patrols. When you wonder what to

Pace explained that the give ... select a set of perstate not only prohibits transsonalized matches and napportation of students residing kins available at the Ledger within the city limits but also

what sidewalks are to city students," he said. "I wonder what would happen if the city took away some of the sidewalks."

Dr. Reagan countered by saying that new procedures in bus transportation were considered long before the recent millage vote was even antici-

nated. "No one is trying to unduly penalize any student or par-ent," he declared. "The board is simply trying to do the best job it can with the money it has available."

Ex-Lowell Man Dies

in Crash Keith H. Tapley, 46, former-ly of Lowell, was killed Tues-

day morning in a two-truck accident in Oakland County near Detroit. State Police in Detroit, who handled the accident on I-696 in Farmington Township, report that a truck driven by Tapley crashed into the rear end of a steel-laden truck,

veered into a ditch and jackknifed, pinning the driver in the cab, Troopers said that the other truck was driven by William Hooper of Inkster. Both trucks were westbound on the free-

way when the collision occurred at 4:37 a. m. It was raining at the time, the report in-Tapley was pronounced dead at the scene by an Oakland

County coroner. Tapley was an employee of Associated Trucking of Ionia and had driven for the company for 18 years.

His father, Henry, is a former supervisor of Boston Township

Funeral arrangements are pending at Morris-Roetman Funeral Home in Saranac (see Page 8 for details).

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dicates.

Two weeks ago, Lowell Area School District voters went to the polls to determine the fate of an operating millage proper

Only 918 registered electors found time to get to the polling places.

Three ballots were declared invalid by local election

workers and the Kent County Board of Canvassers threw out another in a recount action.

The result was a 457-457 tie ... and no election!

The 918 who voted represent only 32 percent of the registered voter population of the district.

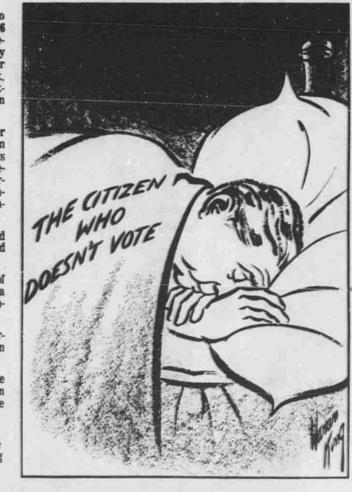
The 457 who voted "no" represent only 16 percent of the registered voter population of the district.

The 68 percent who DID NOT VOTE represented nothing ... not themselves, not their children and certainly not the best interests of their community, their state and their nation

We ask only one question: What was SO IMPORTANT on August 26 that kept them away from the polls?

We doubt there is a ready answer.

NO. 1 DROPOUT



prise about 85 percent of the budget," he said. "However, if we were to release teachers. I believe we would be challenged at once by the state and by the teachers' tenure

Pace told the board that he estimates another millage vote in November would have to be for 3.9 mills to make up interest costs for borrowing against future tax income if approved.

"I am not in favor of eliminating athletics," he said. The saving would be too small. If we were to eliminate sports, then other programs al-so would have to be cut out."

Most board members participated in a question-and-answer forum with the crowd, seeking counsel from the voters on a decision that is expected to be reached in a special meeting next Monday evening.

The Lowell Education Association, through spokesman Arthur Bieri, indicated that it might underwrite the cost of soliciting a legal opinion on the possibility of challenging the recount decision.

Several times during the meeting, residents rose to defend the board. Among them was former board president Ty Wessell, who declared:

"These men have labored long and hard. If some of you people who are here tonight had attended meetings, the district might not be faced with the problems it now has. I challenge all of you to show up at the next board meet-

Wessell's speech drew a solid round of applause as did that of David Alley of 13809 Vergennes Road when he admonished several in the crowd for rude behavior.

"What kind of dopes are you," declared Alley, "that you can't even listen to what these men are saying."

David Miller was another who defended the board.

"I've heard people here tonight refer to these men as 'they' when, in fact, they represent all of us," said Miller. "I think it should be 'we' who are to blame for not getting out the vote."

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grif-fin of Grand Rapids were Sun-day dinner and lunch guests sister and brother-inlaw, the Leon Andersons. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bow nan and family were Sunday afternoon guests of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and family. Jim McDonald co his teaching duties at Middleville Wednesday. His sister Bernadette, is an instructor in

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ard and family of Detroit spent over the Labor Day weeken at the home of his parents. George Howards, Tom loward and family of Hastings vere Sunday guests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderon visited their uncle, Marcus Klein of Grand Rapids, Sunay afternoon. He had just rearned from the hospital following surgery. Mrs. Gertrude Gertrude Glidden commenced her teaching duties at the Kentwood schools Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. James How

he Wyoming Schools.

for the fifth year. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andershopping in Grand Rapids Thursday and were upper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houseman, Martha and Judy McDonald

have returned to W.M.U. for nother year's study. Evelyn Smobinski of Grand apids spent Labor Day at he Keith Bowman home. June

spent over the weekend with Mrs. Keith Bowman called on Mrs. Charles Reinhart and new baby Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jous-

na enjoyed a picnic supper with the John Ericksons Sun

9 a.m. to 12 Noon

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

2.00

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10.00

Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough 868-2505

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughters were Friday supper and evening guests at the Ovid Miller home at Morrison Lake in honor of Mrs. Ovid Miller's birthday, several other members of the family

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stahl enjoyed a family gathering of the Stahl adults at the home Mr. and Mrs. George Eldred Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs spent Monday evening at the Harold Krebs home at East-Sunday afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duforts at Rockford.

George Ford of Grand Rapids was a Saturday evening caller at the Francis Seese home, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese of Freeport were Saturday evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bieri

of Lowell, Mrs. Albert Hemingsen, Fred Fuss and sister, Hanna, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuss and sons in honor of the latter's son Jerry's birthday and also the Bieri's wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen near Freeport were Thursday evening guests at Ira Bloughs Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Seese of Freeport visited John Krebs hursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and Lois were the Sunday dinner guests at the Francis Seese Mr. and Mrs. Ammor Miller of Pinhook and Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Hostetler of Middlebury, Ind., were afternoon vis-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Lowell and Mrs. Vern Klahn were evening call-

Mrs. George Krebs attended a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Briggs at Grand Rapids Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Krebs. Owen Steckle of Freeport was a Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krebs attended the Briggs family re-union at Fallasburg Park on Sunday.

Jim Willard and daughters, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex his birthday. Wingeier the past week. Mr. Joyce Lets Wingeier the past week. Mr. Joyce Letson, Roy Letson and Mrs. Clare Wingeier of and Dennis Dingerson attendier, and John Reusseger of Alton were Monday afternoon

Mrs. George Krebs and Mrs. Clair Kauffman attended the Bowne Extension Class at the home of Mrs. Glenn Stahl on

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman were among the many

Dee Bryant of Bowne called on Ira Blough and Alex Wingeier Monday morning. Mrs. Freeman Hoffman spent

the weekend with her son, Lar-Hoffman and family at Westland. Mrs. Truman Stahl was a

Wednesday morning caller of Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daugh-

of Belmont were Monday dinor Beimont were Monday din-per guests of her father, John gust 31, with 130 attending from Northern Michigan, In-Kreb

Alfred Pierson has been ill the past week. We hope for a ed Sunday evening from a trip speedy recovery.

Pleasant Valley Mrs. Bert Blank 693-3434

Pfc Bruce Newton of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, arrived home 6:30 p. m. Saturday to spend a fifteen day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs Howell Newton and family. Bruce was present in church Sunday and had a oung people in particular.

Other News

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Livingston went to see their son, Lyle, who is in service and stationed at Cape May, New sonality. Each member Jersey. They expected to also asked to bring a guest. go to Florida to visit relatives before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mote and family were Sunday din-ner guests of their father, Clayton Mote and sister, Miss Bethel Mote, to help Dad cel-ebrate his bithday ebrate his birthday.

lette's were also at the dinner for their father.

day at Caledonia

Mrs. Dorothy Brake started teaching at Clarksville in 1st grade work Dewey Farris is teaching at Michigan State Technical

institute at Plainwell. Mrs. Donald Stahl will be hostess for the regular day meeting of W.M.A. Thursday September 12, at her home with potluck dinner and busi-

visitor at Ira Bloughs. Ray Seese of Freeport was a Sunday morning caller. here and left them a nice lot any member or officer for in-formation. pastor appointed by the con-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash of by and Vickie and Mr. and South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Dean Stadel of Carlton were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Warren Bergy and sever-al other friends and neighbors Brake to help father celebrate

Pine Island were Saturday sup-per guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Wingeier, Mr. Gus Winge-ning on Alaska Avenue.

Mrs. Bert Blank was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Erb in Freeport last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vickie, Cheryl, Gary and Re-nee Celeste of Schoolcraft also were guests and spent the weekend there with her parfriends who attended open house for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mattawan last Friday, September 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Huron Healy of near Lake Odessa were Wednesday evening callers at more than 2,500 Michigan Wednesday evening callers at the Dewey Farris home. Spec. 4 Jack Brake and wife, Janice (Healy) are nice-

ly situated at an apartment in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Watson were Sunday evening luncheon

guests of the Keith Fox fam-ily. The Weaver Reunion was were Sunday afternoon callers at the Francis Shaffer home. Frank Porter line on M-50, Saturday, Au-Northern Michigan, In diana and many places. The Ken Thompsons return-

and outing to Northern Michi-

Chapter Night

Program Held Meeting for the first time in the 1968-69 season, the Wo-men of the Moose No. 1388

held their chapter night Monday, September 9. Conducted by Senior Regent Fawn Shepard, the program was under the direction of

Publicity Chairman Virginia Will. During the business session plans were made for Star Re-

corders Day to be held on October 6th under the auspicies of the local chapter. All chairmen and officers

are urged to be present for the next meeting on Monday, September 16th, A ritual practice will be held.

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Dinner Opens Forest Hills Fall Season School News

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ance of payment.

The Lowell Child Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Johnson on 36th Street Thursday, September 19th

new officers for the coming year are Mrs. Keith Buck, president; Mrs. James Marron, vice president; Mrs. real hearty greeting from all Richard Bieri, secretary, and the folks who were happy to see him back in his regular place. He is missed by all the es and furnish the meat for

All members are reminded of the White Elephant sale.

Please come dressed as your. child's favorite well-known personality. Each member is

ending this dinner meeting please feel welcome. The pur pose of the study group is to form an alliance between parents, children and schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawdy Legion Dues Go Up Soon

among the Lakewood march-ing band at Chesaning all day Saturday, September 7th. Ammon Miller Jr. started Aching school last Wednee vention to raise dues one dol lar per year.

> Officers of the local unit are urging members to renew prior to Veterans Day, Novem-ber 11, when the new yearly rate of \$6 becomes effective.

being mailed to all members of the Clark-Ellis Post.

Centennial

Farm Named A farm owned by Wilbur M. Young of 10555 W. Portland Road, Clarksville, Michigan has been designated as a Cen-tennial Farm by the Michigan

Historical Commission. The farm located in Boston Township, Ionia County, halo been in the possession of the family since 1868. It was or-iginally acquired on April 9, 1868 by Wayne Young, grandfather of the owner, from the state of Michigan

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose department directs the activities of the Historical Commission, the Centennial Farm pro-gram in Michigan was estab-lished in 1948. Since that time, certificates and metal markfarms.

Sets Time for Arrival

of Autumn Autumn will begin at 7:26

p. m. on Sunday, September 22, according to Prof. Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan astronomer. This is when the sun will

reach the equator and the day and night will be said to be of equal length. Actually, this is not strictly true.

According to Prof. Losh, the atmosphere causes the sun-light to be bent and the sun appears "lifted" and visible before coming over the horizon and after setting. As a esult, the daylight is increas-

Named Delegate

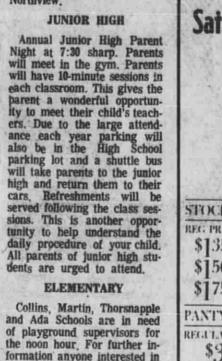
Donna Jean Ford of Lowell has been named a delegate to the Annual Joint Meeting of the American Womens' Society of Certified Public Accounts and American Society of Women Accountants to be held in Washington, D.C., on October 9 through 12.

The first meeting of the 1968-69 year of the American Society of Women Accountants will be held at Grand Valley State College on Tuesday, September 17.

Edward F. Frey from Wolverine World Wide of Rockford will be the speaker for the evening

NAMED NIXON AIDE Mrs. Ross A. Backus of

Owosso, prominent in Michigan Republican politics, for many years has been appointed chairman of the Speakers Bureau for the Richard M. Nixon Presidential campaign in this state, Creighton Holden, Micnigan co-ordinator for the Nixon-Agnew campaign, nounced today.



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GLOBAL AFFAIR - Mary Sneden (right) of Forest IIIIs High, who recently participated in the exchange student program, greets three

BY JERRY HANES

weden, Finland and the

araway Philippines are being

presented this school year in

e Forest Hills area by three

harming young ladies chosen

Youth for Understanding Pro-

Helping to make them feel

nore at home in their new en-

vironment is Mary Sneden, laughter of Mr. and Mrs, Rob-

ert Sneden of 223 Shore Haven Drive SE. Mary was Forest

till's only exchange student

part of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Anders Faartoft in Den-

Anna Tidholm, aged 17, came to the home of Mr, and Mrs. David Hoyles of 501 Hon-

evcreek from a suburb of

tockholm. She represents

something of a novelty at the Hoyles for they have all boys in their immediate family.

Mrs. Hoyle especially is en-

joying her feminine company.

this country long enough to have completely clarified her impressions, she noticed sev-eral things immediately. One

was the heat, for she arrived

n the middle of the August

heat wave. Secondly she is im-

pressed with the large Ameri-

can cars for Swedish cars are

small and somehow she was

surprised to find cotton sheets on he beds. She had expected

that ail Americans slept on ny-

Suzette Juico, aged 18, from

Quezon, Philippines, could hardly wait for school to be-

gin. Although she has complet-ed her high school education

at home, she has always at-

tended a girl's school and the

hought of attending a co-edu-

cational school was an inter-

During her stay in Michigan, Suzette will be a member of

the Adrian Van Haren family of 8795 Conservation Road.

the guitan, is already acquaint-ing her new friends and fam-

ly with the music of the Phil-

Paiv Pitkanen, who has been nounced today by Joseph baptized Pam by the Neil Connor, regional director.

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Three Girls Visiting

Under Exchange Plan

Weathers family of Dogwood SE, says the hardest thing for her since she arrived from Finland is speaking English all the time. She expects her entitude English will improve

aptitude English will improve during her Michigan stay.

Pam has an intense interest

people, activated no doubt the fact that her father is

in the Ministry of Social Af-fairs in Helsinki, She has been a Cub Scout leader and

worked during one summer

Many different and interest-

ing experiences await these

in Michigan, and when they

eturn home it will be with a

better understanding of the

County ASC

Hold Election

The Kent County ASC Com-

munity Committee elections will be held at meetings

throughout the county at 8

p. m. on Tuesday, September

Farmers from each commu-

nity will elect three Commu-

nity Committeemen and two

alternates, who will serve an

delegates to the county con-

vention to elect a chairman

and two alternates to the Coun-

Community meetings will he held at the following locations:

Grattan Township, Grattan Township Hall; Grand Rapids

Township Hall; Grand Rapids and Ada Township, Egypt Val-ley Grange; Vergennes Town-ship, Vergennes Township Hall; Lowell Township, Lowell Township Hall; Gaines Town-ship, Gaines Township, Hall; Caledonia Township, Caledonia Township Hall; and Bowne Township Hall; and Bowne

Township, Bowne Township Hall,

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appointed to the new position of labor relations officer for

*he Chicago region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, it was an-

nounced today by Joseph A.

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foreign visitors to this area on an exchange basis. They are Ann Tidholm (left), Suzette

Juice and Pafy (Pam) Pitkanen.

Students Up, The deadline for registra-**Cost Down**

The Ada Christian School announced this week they they have accomplished something rare in a school in this day and age.

The school, due to a six per-cent increase in their enrollment has been able to reduce the projected tuition by \$14 per pupil.

Scholarships Available

in Services

Congressman Gerald R. Ford announced recently that five all-expense college scholar-ships with a career in the armed services of our country are available to young men of Kent and Ionia Counties.

will be entitled to two appoint-ments to the Military Academy at West Point, one to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and two to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs,' Ford said.

In addition, appointments are also available to the Merchant Marine and Coast Guard Academies.

nents will be based on the results of an open, competitive Civil Service ex-amination. The examination will be held on Saturday, October 5, and will be given at Grand Rapids, Lansing, and many other cities in the United States and abroad for those residing temporarily away from home.

An examination will also be conducted on Saturday, No-vember 9, for those who can-not report for the October ex-amination.

Ford said that young men who will have graduated from high school by June, 1969, are unmarried, and under 22 years of age at the time class-es begin, are eligible for con-sideration of appointment to one of the Service academies. Those he appoints must have a legal residence in the 15th Dictrict

Applications may be obtain-ed from Ford's Grand Rapids office at 425 Cherry Street, SE, (Telephone GLendale 6-9747), and from his Washington of-fice in the Capitol Building. Applications should be filed by September 20 but may be con-sidered if received as late as October 25.

FH Man Named as Officer

Don Bruckman, a Fores Hills man, has been named a the In-Service officer of the Kent County Elementary School Principals' Association

The association will hold it first meeting Tuesday, and will feature a talk given by David Pushaw, Director of the Developmental Language and Speech Center at the Kent Inermediate School District.

Thornapple River Association and Kent County regarding ownership of the Ada dam was brought to the attention of

Left to Register

17 Days

With public interest stirring in this most important election year, citizens are urged to be sure that their voting registra-

tions are current. Many persons who have failed to vote in the last two years will find their registra ion has been suspended an that they must re-register in order to vote on November 5 tions is October 4.

Registering is a simple proedure Contact your city of township clerk for full details.

Cascade Township reside may register at the Adminis-tration Building on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 5:30 p, m. I contact Al Heemstra for a special appoint nent. You may call either th Township Hall, 949-1500, or his home, 676-2341.

Ada Township Clerk Kenneth Anderson is available at the Township Office from. 8 a.m. until noon each wee's day and by appointment during after noon and evening nours. Please note his new home telephone number, 676-9356,

Bowne Township residents wishing to register should con-tact clerk Evelyn Smith at the Alto Library on Tuesday from 1 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from "The Fifth District in 1969 1 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Smith will vill be entitled to two appointsons who find these hours inconvenient.

Clerk Marcia Bowenkamp receives registrations from the Grand Rapids Township resi-dents from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. weekdays at the Township Hall,

Voters who live in the City of Lowell may register at the City Hall during reguar business hours, Monday through Friday.

In Grattan, Vergennes, and Lowell Townships residents should call their respective clerks for appointments to reg-

Donors

Needed

at 949-5658

The boys of this troop also took part in the Scoutarama which was held in May at the National Guard Armory, There they displayed their cooking prowess over outdoor fires.

Want Ads.

Liquor for Cascade on November Ballot

Voters in Cascade Township will make a decision on th sale of spirits by the glass in the Township on November 5th following the filing of petitions this week. Petitions bore 513 signatures of certified registered voters and seek permission of the electorate to make this change in

local liquor laws. Persons who circulated the petitions obtained twenty more signatures than necessary for their purpose. The nec essary number, 493, represents thirty-five percent of the vote

for the Secretary of State in the 1966 election as prescribed by state law. According to township officials, at least a dozen petition were circulated for this purpose, one of which was begun in

January.

The issue of spirits by the glass was defeated four year ago by the narrow margin of twenty-two votes.

Ada Scouts

to Launch New Season Boy Scout Troop 290, pon-

The next meeting will be held Monday, September 16, at 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall. All boys 11 years of age or older are welcome to bring their fathers if possible, and to sign up for a year of fun

and training in useful skills. Last year the troop took sev-

eral hikes, including overnight trips. This was one of the first troops to camp at new Boy Scout Camp at Tubbs Lake near Six Lakes, Michigan. This camp will replace the old Camp Shawandossee near Muskegon, which has been phased out.

The 1968-69 season promises to be even more fun, but more boys and more interested fathers are needed to help carry Blood donors are needed to out th expanded plans. For information call Scoutmaster, aid Jerry Unger, age 29, who has been a patient for several weeks at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, ser-iously ill with leukemia. If you Don Johnson at 676-1836 or Assistant Scoutmaster, Dave Butts at 676-3821 after 5 p.m. can help Jerry with a dona-tion please call his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dekker,

Serving The Forest Hills Area



tended the association's meet- held Friday, August 23, in the ing Monday evening. Plans for draining the Ada office of Drain Commissioner Frank Bouma which included Pond to inspect the structure Bouma; David Weaver, Dis-



Camp in Ontario, owned by the Leo Blocker's of MacSnider SE. Shown above are Gary Carpenter of Argo Avenue, Eastmont, with a 13-pound northern pike that measured 38 inches in length, and Herman Boes of Buttrick Avenue, Ada, with a 15-pounder that was 3912 inches long.



sored by the First Congrega-tional Church of Ada, began its new season this week.

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ROBYN JOHNSON FH Girl New

Stewardess

Robyn Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 3235 Midland Dr., day, Oct. 5. S.E., has been assigned to flights originating from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport following her graduation from United Air Lines Stewardess Training Center near Chicago.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Forest Hills High School and attended Michigan State University.

Prior to joining United she was employed by C. O. Porter Machinery and the Grand Rapids Police Department.

Will Check Area for Immunized

Families in this area will be asked about immunizations against smallpox, polio, diptheria, whooping couth, tetanus measles and mumps by Census Bureau interviewers during the week of Sept. 16.

The interveiwers will inquire about immunizations of adults against all these diseases. This is an annual survey sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The survey will cover a scientifically selected sample of households throughout the U. S., and the identity of the households is confidential. Information obtained in the survey will be used only for statistical purposes.

Michigan Department of Con-servation; and Gorden E. Jenks and Lloyd Harrington of Consumers Power Company.

Opposes Setting **Own** Pay

A candidate for the County Board of Supervisors representing the 3rd District is on record today as seeking egislation that would prohibit nembers of the county board from establishing their salaries.

Jack E. Smith, Cascade Democrat introduced a resolution to this effect before the Fifth District delegation to the State Democratic Convention.

Smith's resolution read

"In the August 6 primar election, by passing Proposal No. 2, the people of this State have demonstrated their displeasure over the practice of allowing elected officials to establish their own salaries.

"It is equally distasteful for county supervisors to set their own salaries.

"Now, therefore, let us go on record as requesting egislature to establish a fair compensation for County supervisors on a per diem basis or submit a bill on the ballot to let the people decide."

Proposal No. 2 on the pri mary ballot called for estab lishing an independent mission appointed by the Gov ernor which would set the salaries of the Governor, Governor, legislators and the members of the State's S preme Court.

The resolution was not sub mitted in time to be consider-State conven

Set Early Date for Applicants

High school students seeking appointment to one of the U.S. military academies should apply to their senators or congressmen no later than Sun-day, Sept. 22, U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) announced this week.

Reason for the new deadline, Griffin said, was due to the Navy Academy's request that nominations be submitted a month earlier than previous years.

As a result, the Civil Service examination, usually held in November, will be held Satur-

To qualify for appointment to one of the service academies, an applicant must be a resident of the State of Michigan, unmarried and a U.S. citizen. He must be at least 7 years old but not yet 22 on 676-9351, 949-3002 or 949-1357. July 1, 1969.

Ada draw down on Monday, with September 18 being es-tablished as the date for in-

The pond will be drained ap proximately 12 feet, to facili tate inspection of the Ada dam, and at the same time will allow the possible blast ing of dangerous stumps hereofore concealed by the level of the river water

Consultants for the Drain Commissioner are Williams Works Engineering of Grand Rapids, and Fargo Engineer-ing Co. of Ann Arbor.

The water will be down t or below the Tainter gate sills y 7:00 a, m, on the 18th. It was agreed with the Conservation De partment that a min mum flow of 150 to 200 cf would be maintained between the Ada Dam and the Cascade Dam. This can be done by op erating one unit at Cascade a oproximately 20 percent gat ening. It is hoped that this uantity of water can be passed through the two Ada units

The pond is expected to return to normal head water level by Saturday, September

Association president Dat Wallace explained that al hough the final contract re arding the ownership of the dam could not be presented or approval sale of the dam y Consumers Power to the Association will include all lowage rights, obligations, and and now owned and or con

The dam will then be owned y the association and will be operated by the office of the commissioner. Assess drain ments of property owners be-tween the Ada and Cascade dams will be paid yearly

Wallace stated that with a ew minor changes the con tract will be presented to the conservation department. Ap proval by the department be affixed.

In other action, members present unanimously voted a special assessment of \$5 each for the blasting of stumps, legal fees, and unforeseen future

Paper Drive to Raise **Band Funds**

The Forest Hills Music Association will conduct a fundriaising paper drive on Saturday, September 28, starting at 9 a. m.

Monies raised from the project will be used for further purchase of band uniforms, scholarships, summer camp fees and several other worthy causes.

Volunteers are urgently needed to assist in driving, packing and telephone answering.

Additional information may be secured by calling 949-0197,



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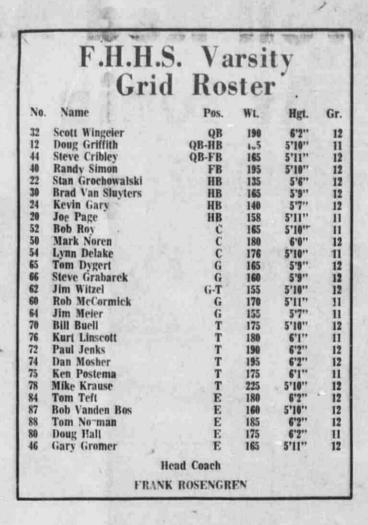


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Rangers

Friday 7:30 P.M.

1968 Schedules 1968 Forest Hills High School Varsity Football Schedule

Home 7:30

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9/20 9/27

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10/17

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Wyoming Park	Away	7:30
West Ottawa	Home	7:30
Godwin	Away	7:30
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Pacers Win Holiday Events The Lowell Pacers racing team won first place over the

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in the quarter in C-S. For E SA. Jim Edlin took his class with a 13.11 ET clocked at 108.43 MPH.

Lloyd Powell won P-S with an ET of 16.80 and Bob King's J-G driven by Bill Bouck took

Freshman at Albion

Carol L. Wittenbach of Lowell and James Michael Vekasi of Ada are enrolled as fresh-men at Albion College, mem-bers of a class that will number more than 600. Operating under the auspi-cies of the Methodist Church

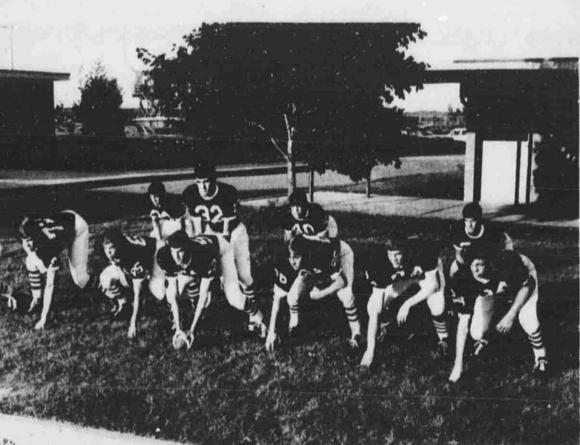
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Parents of the new students are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittenbach of 10300 Bennett Rd Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. M chael Vekasi of 1801 Budrick

The 1968 football season gets underway for Forest Hills High provement in pre-season drills. Friday night ... and chances are that Ranger fans will be treated to a display of aerial

This is the basic game plan levised by new coach Frank Rosengren for the home en counter at Forest Hills athletic field against a strong Rockford eleven. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

well, then we may run some

The Rangers' aerial threa is wrapped up in the arm of senior quarterback Scott Win geier, whom Rosengren feels

Polo Squad Journeys to **Orchard** Lake

local polo action this week end will be confined to an inunday while Kentree Polo Saturday and Sunday matches at Orchard Lake near Detroit.

Kentree Falcons defeated the Grand Rapids Cardinals last Sunday, led by Joey Hill's four-goal spree and three other markers by John Bissell in an 11-9 decision.

George Biddle scored four goals and Bob Bond counted twice for the losers.

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gue rival Rockford in a scrimmage last week and has stud-'They'll be tough." he says.

This is one team you can al ways figure comes to play th

field will be Stan Grochow: ski and Brad Van Suyters the halfback spots and Randy Simon at fullback.

Teft will hold down the end positions with Paul Jenks and Dan Mosher at the tackles Tom

who probably will see most of he action at the outset," says 'but we've got alfback Kevin Gary and deensive guard Rob McCormick

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who has been very ill recently

this week. It will be Judy's

be a Freshman at the College. Mr. and Mrs. George Ander-

son and children took a vaca-

tion trip last week through the

east which included Niagara

Falls. They spent the latter

part of the week at the Par-

on's cottage near Baldwin.

Mrs Freida Russell visited

her sister, Mrs. Alma Fingle-

daughter were Thursday over-

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Junior year and Annette will

Judy and Annette Siegle are

is now improving

NOTICE OF FILING PETITIONS FOR SUBMISSION TO ELECTORS OF CASCADE TOWNSHIP OF QUESTION OF SALE OF SPIRITS IN ADDITION TO BEER AND WINE FOR CONSUMPTION ON PREMISES IN CASCADE TOWNSHIP

As required by Section 56 of the Michigan Liquor Control Ace, (Act 338 of 1917, as amended), notice is hereby given that on September 3, 1968, petitions were received by the undersigned requesting the submission of the question of the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine for consumption on the premises in the Township of Cascade, and that such question will be submitted to the electors of Cascade Township at the general election to be held on November 5. 1968.

> AL HEEMSTRA **Cascade Township Clerk**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing will be held before the Lowell City Council on Monda. October 7, 1968 at 8 p. m. in the council room of the city hall.

The purpose of the Hearing will be to hear all interested parties on a proposal to amend the Zoning Ordinance by including in the A-3 Residential and Garden Apartment District a parcel of land now zoned partly C-1 Neighborhood Commercial, lying north of M-21 to a depth of approximately 300 feet, west of existing Apartment District lying just west of Valley Vista Drive, and cast of a line 127 feet west of cast line of Dr. Gerard's property.

> Laura E. Shepard, Lowell City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Lowell City Council on Monday, October 7, 1968 at 8 p. m. in the council room of the city hall.

The purpose of the Hearing will be to hear all interested parties on a request for the vacation of a portion of West Water Street, in accordance with the following resolution which was adopted by the Lowell City Council on September 3, 1968:

WHEREAS the King Milling Company has requested vacation of a portion of West Water Street particularly described as:

The East twelve (12) feet of that part of West Water Street lying south of the Chesapcake & Ohio right-of-way and north of the south line of Government Lot No. 7. Sec. 2 T6N R9W City of Lowell, Michigan.

WHEREAS this Council deems it advisable to so vacate the property hereinbefore described;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a Public Hearing shall be set for October 7, 1968 at 8 p. m. in the council room of the city hall to hear any persons objecting to such vacation and the City Clerk is hereby directed to have notice of said Hearing published in The Lowell Ledger on September 12, 19, September 26 and October 3, 1968, Laura E. Shepard, c23-26

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Segwun Mrs. Iva McIntyre 897-7505

Mr. and Mrs. John Zoodsma spent last week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens at Marion O. Also they were dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Estermyer of Ypsilanti Saturday on their

Mrs. Bertha Stevens spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alyn Fletcher, at Plymouth, Mrs. Emma Hilton was a weekend guesi of Mrs. Iva

Rapids called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers. Frank Stephens had the miscently. The past week callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong, Tony Sherman and

worth Hospital on August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens Rev. Jr. Leroy Blocher and and family of Grand Rapids



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ship, 7 p. m. Wednesday, September 18, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and Testimony Service. Saturday, September 21, Annual Chicken Barbeque will be

held at the Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p. m. Thursday, September 12, at at 7:30 p. m. Twelve courses

6:30 p. m. Board of Trustees to attend dinner, sponsored by the Michigan Conference at the Grandville Congregational

9:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock and cle will meet Thursday Sepp. m. to 3:30 p. m. Fall tember 19th with Mrs. Leona Workshop, sponsored by the Grand Rapids Association of the United Church of Christ, at Ada Church. All church school teachers are requested

to attend at least one session. Those planning to attend all day should bring a sack lunch. Two more teachers and several assistants and substitutes are still needed. If you can

help in any capacity, please ontact Mr. Dalrymple. Sunday September 15 10:00 a, m. Morning Worship-nursery provided. Sunday School

classes begin for those three years old through the eighth grade at 10 a.m. September 16th. 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout troop 290 meets in Fellowship Hall Tuesday, September 17, 7:30

. m. First meeting of the



Church Ada Dr. & Forest Hills

awaits all strangers. WELCOMES YOU Services: 10 A. M. & 7 P. M. and Mrs. Frank Transue Sunday School: 11:15 A. M. Rev. J. R. Euwema, Pastor

Par. 4637 Ada Dr. 949-1372 Calvary Memorial

Assembly of God **Orchard View School** 3-Mile at Leffinwell, N. E. Morning Service 10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. **Christ Ambassadors (Youth)** 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Daniel Roehl, Minister

Cascade Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Morning Worship 9:15 & 10:30 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30

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

Cascade Christian Reformed Church 6631 Cascade Rd., S. E. **Rev. John Guichelaar** Phone 949-0529

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M. Evening Worship 7:00 P. M. Nursery Provided-Morning Sunday School 11:15 A. M

Eastmont Baptist Church -5038 Cascade Road-Morning Worship 9:45 A. M.

Sunday School 11:00 A. Youth Meetings 7:00 P. Evening Worship 7:00 P. M. Primary Church-9:45 A. M. For Ages 4 Through 8 **Rev. Richard Gilaspy**

Ada Community **Reformed Church** 7227 Thornapple River Drive Morning Worship_10:00 A. M. unday School 11:20 A. Evening Worship_5:00 P. We invite you to make this community church

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Brentana of Muskegon Heights are the proud parents of a baby boy, David Lee, born Tuesday, September 3rd, at Hackley Hospital in Muskegon.

way home.

entering CMU at Mt. Pleasant

Richard McClish of Grand

fortune to break his arm, re-

ton, at the Barry County Fa-Shaw, Martha McDonald, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James Peter-son are announcing the birth Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed of a six pound, six ounce daughter, Kathy Jo, at Butter-

family of Dowagiac were week and Mrs. Ila Martendale were end guests last week of the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Clinton Blochers. They had and Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Tellas Carey just returned from a rather

LOWELL STUDENT ON ALL-A LIST list at Southwestern (Okla.)





Smorgasbord Committee at the Sunday, September 29, New members will be received into our church fellowship. If you are looking for a church home, please contact Mr. Dalrymple

(676 - 4671)ALTO UNITED METHODIST The Clark Circle will meet Wednesday, September 11 at 1:00 with Mrs. Lena Wood as

The Alto Official Board will meet Monday, September 16, at the church at 8 p. m. The Christian Worker's School will be held at the Burton Heights Church starting Monday September 16th and will continue for six Mondays will be offered. Your Pastor has the registration cards. The WSCS Seminar will be Tuesday, September 17th, at Rockford The Alto South Lowell Cir

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-In Alto Corner 60th & Bancrolt Ave. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Vorship 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M. Youth Hour 6:00 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Fellowship 8:00 P. M. **Richard A. Beach**, Pastor Donald Sunman, Director of Youth and Music Telephone 868-3011

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Ada Christian Reformed Church Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Obituary KEITH H. TAPLEY Services are pending for-Keith II. Tapley, aged 46, who was killed early Tuesday morning in a two-truck accident near Detroit.

Tapley, a former resident of Lowell, resided at 3024 Belding Road, Orleans. He was graduated from Saranac High School and served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife. Agnes; two sons, Kenneth and Louis of Lowell; one daugh ter, Kathleen, attending Michigan State University; three step-children, Julie, Barbara and Joseph; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tapley and one sister, Mrs. Velma Austin all of Saranac.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the many people who have made calls and sent expressions of care and concern for me during my stay at the hospital and my present convalescence. p-23 Roa Elizabeth Krum

Calvary Christian St. Michael's

Episcopal Church 2965 Wycliff Dr. S. E. Morning Prayer and Communion-10 A. M. Nursery and Sunday School through 12th Grade Rev John Stanley, Jr., Vicar

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Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA)

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First Evangelical Free Church 3950 Burton Street, S. E. **Corner of East Paris Road** Sunday School 9:30 A. M Morning Worship Youth Meetings Evening Worship 7:00 P. M Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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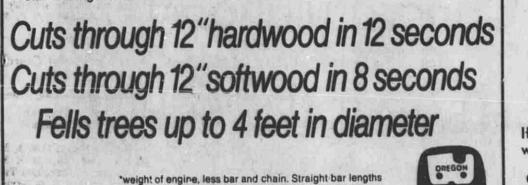
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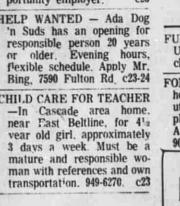
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BY SHIRLEY DYGERT

Fall and winter fashions to be shown Friday night at a style show in the Ada Mason-Temple will put mothers and daughters in the mood for weather wear.

The showing, which will be open to the public, is sponsor-ed by the Vesta Chapter of Eastern Star. It will feature day and sports clothing by Bee-Line and evening and cocktail dresses by the Bridal Members of the chapter will be the models for creations planned for everything

from football games to holiday The fashions will be presented at 8 p. m. with a light buffet following the program. Coairmen for the event are Martha Zudzik, Penny Dens more and Alice

COMINGS AND GOINGS: neighboring compatibility in Grand Rapids, two families have built new homes next to one another on Cascade Road facing Waldon Lake. Looking forward to another eighteen years or more as

fishing and hunting compan-ions are Bea and Corny Pape and daughter, Marilyn, who is junior at Michigan University, and their neighbors, Lois and Max Doering and their daughters, Linda, a senior at Western, and Mary, a sophomore at Michigan State Uni-

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Stuarrt Johnson have returned to Madison. Wisconsin after spending several days visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Hall St. S.E., and Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer of Walton St. S.W. Mr. Johnson is attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin and Mrs. Johnson is a senior at Edgewood College for Women in Madison. New residents on Thornap-

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bate Court for the County of Kent. Estate of LILA AYRES Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on 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, Administra-trix, C. T. A., at 1712 Lansing Ave., Jackson, Michigan 49202, prior to hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rule. Date: August 30, 1968. JOHN P. STEKETEE 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 e22.24

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State of Michigan. The Pro bate Court for the County o Kent.

Kent. Estate of CARL E. ROBERTS Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on October 3,1968 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom. Grand Rapids. Michigan. a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Rob-erts, Administratrix C. T. A.. for allowance of her Final Account. Account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: August 29, 1968 JOHN P. STEKETEE,

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VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook 950 Union Bank Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 117,497

State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

Estate of RALPH ONDERSMA,

Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on Monday, September 23, 1968 at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Arthur On-dersma for probate of a pur-ported will for appointment of ported will, for appointment of fiduciary and for a determination of heirs Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: August 22nd, 1968.

Donald F. Oosterhouse Petitioner for

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PAY OFF!



With a friendly smile and helpful information, Gloria Brandon is one of 30 young ladies greeting Michigan visitors this summer at eight Highway Travel Information centers operated by the State Highway Commission. Some 800,000 visitors are expected to stop at the information centers this year. Miss Brandon, a Michigan State University student from Union Pier, is assigned to the Mackinaw City center. (State Highway Commission photo)



ested in developing "Personal-ity Plus!" should investigate the course being sponsored by the Grand Rapids Chapter of the National Secretaries Association on October 5th at the Pantlind Hotel.

"Personality Plus!", a one-day seminar, includes tips and techniques to help office wo-men improve their job per-formance, develop a pleasing personality and package their skills most attractively.

The program is open to any-one interested. For details you may contact Mrs. Donna Av-ery, 1061 Second Street NW, Grand Rapids. Registrations must be in by September 20.

Are you planning a long au-tomobile trip? Don't drive for longer than an hour-or at most, two. The blood can pool and sludge in your legs. Get out of your car and move around-gambol on the green dates moving -dance, run, but get moving.

Sweet sixteen and having a party to celebrate the hap-py date? Have invitations printed. Available at Lowell edger-Suburban Life office.

Thank you notes, many different patterns, See them at the Ledger office.



I would like to ask by what right or reason most news

To the Editor

commentators and newspaper editorialists refer to George Wallace as racist or the seg-regation candidate. Having read many of his articles and having heard him on television several times I

find nothing to indicate that he is racist. Just because he is not able or does not choose to donate several hundred thousand dollars to a Negro College fund as the newspa-pers stated the Rockefellers (at a most opportune time when it could pay big dividends in votes at the Republican Convention or the national elections this fall) does-'nt mean that he is racist or because, he hasn't puriticly announced that if he had been born in a ghetto area he prob-ably would have been one of the leaders in rioting as Hubert was quoted as saying,

doesn't mean that he is racist see nothing racial about JOHN P. STEKETEE Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook and trade with North Vietnam or that he would send no more gold to France until she paid us the millions (perhaps billions) owed us since World War I.

> His belief that states might have a better knowledge of their own problems and needs than a bunch of bureaucrats in Washington is shared millions of people. His belief



that citizens who own their property should have the right to sell it to a person of their choice is shared by a major-ity of the people regardless of how the pious politicians in Washington voted on this mat-ter. (If they can pass a law telling you who you can sell telling you who you can sell grave through the war and-to they could certainly pass many still living minus an another telling when and for arm, a leg or both. how much).

Letters to the Editor

I also think his belief that children should have the right to go to their own neighbor-hood schools rather than be bused half way across a county is shared by a majority of parents and taxpayers even though many politicians, edu-cators, psychologists and cler-gymen would have us believe children can't possibly get an education in a classroom with education in a classroom with people of their own race.

As for segregation many millions of people have chos-en to live in a neighborhood with people of their own nationality. Some people prefer to live in an area with people of the same financial sta-tus. Where you find people living in a \$50,000 home the chances are you will find the same next door. In fact it is belief that you won't find the Johnsons and Humphreys or the Rockefellers and Romneys living in what you would call a ghetto area.

should Mr. Wallace's Why promise that if he were to be-come President he would make our city streets safe to walk on even if it meant placing a bayonet on every corner or that law enforcement against rioters, arsonists and looters be regarded as racial?

It has been stated that Mr. Wallace defied Federal author-ity in the doorway to the Uni-versity of Alabama but per-haps there was some question as to the legality of their presence in Alabama. After all more than 40 persons were killed and millions of dollars worth of the town burned down before such learned men as President Johnson and Gov. Romney could find a le-gal way to bring Federal troops into Detroit.

So I hope at Election time this fall people won't be fool-ed by slanted newscasts and editorials and I think we should all remember their favorite phrase of four years ago (a vote for Goldwater means war in Vietnam).

Howard Gibbs R. R. No. 3 Lowell, Mich.

To My Friends in Lowell:

My eight weeks in Germany have been very enjoyable and beneficial. The relationships I have had with my family and their friends have been more than rewarding.

I have been blessed with, I am sure, one of the finest and happiest families in Ger-many. There are nine mem-bers in my family, including Kati the maid, and myself. There is my father (Vati), my mother (Mutti), my brother Dietrich (16), my sisters Eva Sophie (13), Maria (10), Bettina (8), and my youngest brother Karl (5).

Dietrich will leave Hamburg by jet the 23rd of August and will spend one year in America as an exchange student.

I live in Stolberg which is a suburb of Aachen. In this area some of the heavies fighting of World War II tool

that citizens who own their place and evidence is still

Stolberg is an industrial city located in a valley between two large and very steep hills. My Vati is president of the Rhineland Felt Factory loca-ted in Stolberg. The felts which his factory manufactures are used for drying pa per and are important in t process of making paper. The industries are located in the valleys and the homes are in

strasse right next to the radio station. Our home is a two story white wooden house with thirteen rooms, five bathrooms, a two car garage and a swimming pool.

While in Germany I have my family. With such a large family it is impossible to take everyone so the trips include only Mutti, Vati, Dietrich and

The first trip on June 29th was to Holland and Belgium. Aachen is only ten miles from the Holland and Belgium bor-der and the entire trip was made in an afternoon. In Hol-land we visited a Memorial to American soldiers who had to American soldiers who had died in World War II.

In Belgium we visited a Memorial too. These soldiers all died in the area around Aachen. It was a very humbling experience to see the thousands of crosses, each with a name and each representing one man and one life

My second trip was to Ber lin. We spent four days there. The first afternoon in West Berlin we went to the Dalhem Museum of Art where we saw paintings by such artists as Rembrandt, Rubens, and Van Dyke. The next day we went through the Wall and into East Berlin. We spent the afternoon looking at buildings and observing the way of life.

We visited the Pergammon Museum which contained sta tutes and other pieces of art from ancient Turkey. The next day we visited the Charletten-burg Palace and the Berlin

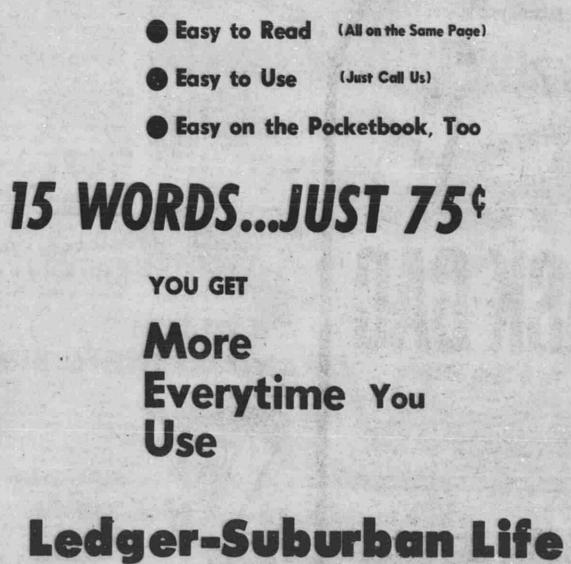
The third was to the Hotel Schloss Elmau located five miles from Garmish in the heart of Ba-varia and the Bavarian Alps. Garmish hosted the Winter Olympic Games in 1936. I olympic Games in 1936. I spent three weeks at Elmau and while there went on many climbing excursions. The high-est mountain in Germany is approximately 10.000 feet high and in my climbing I have been as high as 9,500 feet. From that height I could see mountains in Austria Italy mountains in Austria, Italy and Switzerland. In my three weeks in Elmau I have made many friends and have tried to accomplish my purpose for being in Germany, that of "Youth For Understanding."

In closing, I would like t thank each and every person, business and organization who has contributed in any way to make my trip to Germany possible, and for making this the best summer of my life. summer of my life

Sincerely. Cla Avery

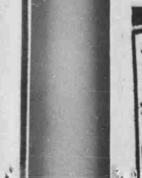


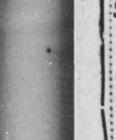
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Hay Fever Continues to Baffle Scientists

Hay fever, again approach-ing, its peak season of the remains one of man's year, remains one of man's most baffling afflictions, say doctors at The University of **Michigan**

There is no sure cure. pagacea. Not even a precise scientific explanation of the miseries that come to a sneezclimax right about Labor Day. Vevertheless, the research-

ers keep probing, studying, an-alyzing, and hoping they will find the key that will furnish relief to millions of sufferers. In the Montgomery Allergy



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Research Laboratories at the U-M Medical Center, hayfev-er-specifically ragweed hay fever-is one of the prime targets of investigation.

Research teams headed by Dr. Kenneth P. Mathews and Dr. William R. Solomon are studying out-of-season exposure, pollen concentrations, nasal airways responses, and re-lated changes in blood and body fluids to increase the to-total knowledge about the disease

What is now known about hay fever tends to be dis-jointed, hedged, and confus-

person with ragweed hay fever often shows a positive reaction to the skin test, but a positive skin test does not always mean you have hay

If you suffer from hay fev-er, you might get asthma too. If you haven't had hay fev-er by age 25, you probably won't get it. But if you arrive in North America as an adult, you might get it at any

Hay fever is one of the most common "new" diseases ex-perienced by foreign students who come to the United States, but they usually don't show any symptoms for their first wo years here. Your sex, race, color, or

socio-economic status has no byious bearing on your susceptibility to the disease. The same amount of pollen seems to produce a more vio-lent reaction late in the sea-

son than at the beginning. Antihistamine medicine, allergy shots, and air condition which filters out the pollen provide relief for some.

With Our Servicemen



JAMES DeWALL Airman James E. DeWall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric De-Wall of 8801 Conservation, NE, Ada, has completed basic

training at Lackland Air Force Ease, Texas. He is now assigned as a baker with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Cars-well Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman DeWall is a 1968 graduate of Forest Hills High School.



THOMAS DUBRIDGE

Airman Thomas G, Dubridge son of Mr, and Mrs. Robert E. Dubridge of 1713 Johnston SE, Grand Rapids, has com-pleted basic training at Lack-land Air Force Base, Texas.

He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Durbrdge is a 1968 graduate of Catholic Central High School.

*** Gerald L. Dykstra, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyk-stra Jr., 4187 Hilton Avenue, Route 2, Lowell, was promoted to Army specialist four July 21 while serving with the 25th Inforter Division near Cu Ch Infantry Division near Cu Ch Vietnam.

A radio telephone operator February.

Spec. Dykstra is a 1966 graduate of Lowell High School. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Jerry V. Malcolm, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Mal-colm, 207 Maple St., Lowell, has been assigned to the Ist Infantry Division near Lai Khe, Vietnam, as a radio operator.

Marine Lance Corporal Luis A. Luna, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Luna of 7777 Nash Road, Clarksville, is serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Dine & Dance Lena Lou The Dek-Ades Combo **Paul Hunt Com** Sunday 9-1

City of Lowell Council Proceedings

Regular session, Monday evening, August 19, 1968 in the Council Room of the City Hall.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arnold A. Wittenbach at 8:25 p. m. and the roll was called by the deputy clerk: Present: Councilmen Anderson, Reynolds, Mayor Wittenbach.

Absent: Councilmen and Jefferies, IT WAS MOVED by Reynolds, supported by Anderson, that the minutes of the August

5, 1968 meeting be approved with addition of the word "one" in the first article un-der Unfinished Business and the minutes of the Special Meeting of August 8, 1968 be approved with reading of the ninutes being waived. Yes: All. No: None.

The deputy clerk read the following list of deposits made since the August 5, 1968 meeting:

\$15,812.58 General Fund 100.00 704.45 Cemetery Fund Lee Fund Special Assessment Fund 1.453.95 Street Fund Water Fund Sewer Fund 8,079.57 13,244.95 150.00 resolutions). Bills Payable: General Fund

Water Fund

Sewer Fund

\$16,711.69 993.73 296.99 COMMUNICATIONS

1. Letter from Public Service Commission revising hearing date on Chesapeake & Ohio Crossing to 10:30 a. m., August 22, 1968 at the is extended.

site. Time change noted. engaged. 2. Secretary Olson read a communication from property owners requesting sidewalk installation on the west side of Lincoln Lake Avenue between Elm and Spring Streets and that the cost of same be spread over a five year period with one-fifth being added to the tax roll each year. Mr. Olson reminded the Council that in order to have this placed on the roll, it would be necessary to hold the pub-lic hearings on the matter prior to the installation. (See

3. City Manager then read a letter from Mr. Alexander Grant advising the Council of his interest in providing architectural or engineering services for the proposed renovation of the City Hall, Mr. Grant, who was in the audience was asked if he wished to be heard at this time. Mr. Grant stated that the first matter would be to study existing facility to see if it will meet the long term needs of the City. The initial phase he in Company C, 2d Battalion of the division's 27th Infantry, Spec. Dykstra entered on ac-tive duty in September 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was sta-tioned at Ft. Polk, La., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last cent (5 percent) of construction cost basis towards which the maximum five hundred dollars (\$500) would be ap-plied. Matter was tabled until a full Council could be in at-

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Mr. Walter Gumser was in attendance and was called up-on at this time by the Mayor. Mr. Gumser stated that he would like to urge the Coun-cil to reconsider its stand relative to the ambulance service. If it would be agreeable with the Council, he would like to set up a meeting with the Kent County Controller

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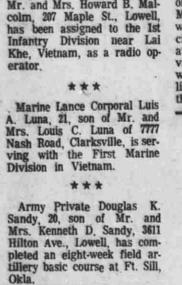


will give you more time to enjoy the last golden days of summer to the fullest. You can make the pie shells as you need them during the winter months. FREEZER PEACH PIE FILLINGS 3 tablespoons FRUIT-FRESH 2 cup quick-cooking tapioca

2¼ cups sugar 15 cups sliced, peeled ripe peaches 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 cup melted butter

Combine FRUIT-FRESH, tapioca and sugar. Add peach slices and toss. Stir in lemon juice, almond extract and outter. Line 8-inch pie pans (no mistake, 8-inch pans) with foil. Fill pans with peach mixture. Do not overwrap. Freeze until hard. Remove from freezer and slip foil with filling out of pan. Overwrap, stack and store in freezer. When ready to bake, line a 9-inch pie pan with pie crust. Unwrap filling and slip into pie pan. Cover with crust, crimp edges and prick top. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour or until crust is brown and filling is Serve warm. Makes fillings for three 9-inch pies

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and the Chairman of the Safe ty Committee to try to work out an agreeable solution to the problem. Following considerable discussion, it was agreed that a meeting would be held on Monday, Septem-ber 9, 1968 at 7:30 p. m. for further discussion on the mat-

(Mrs. Myers entered meeting at 9:15 p. m.) It was generally agreed that no reservations would be forwarded at this time for the Michigan Municipal League

Meeting September 17 through September 20. Inasmuch as only three bids were received on the lift station, this matter was deferred until the next regular meeting of the City Council.

Consideration was given the follow-up request by the Department of Conservation that the City of Lowell furnish statement of intent re phosphorous compound removal from waste water. Manager Olson was told to answer the letter to the effect that no decision has been reached.

NEW BUSINESS The Manager asked for a

resolution accepting the Highway Maintenance Contract and designating a Maintenance Superintendent. (See motions and

MANAGER'S REPORTS:

a. Relative to water, the Manager reported that the automatic well controls are working fine, that Attwood Company is back on our lines and that Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company's 10" main

b. The auditors for the fiscal 1967-68 audit have been

c. Relative to City Hall renovation, Mr. Donnally Palm-er will be in attendance at

the next regular meeting. d. Manager recommended that the Laurie Gail curb and gutter installation be deferred and combined with Dok Realty Company's Valley Vista No. 5 Plat as it was felt that better bids can be secured on

a bigger project. progress has made on Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company sewer. Mr. Olson called to the attention Root-Lowell Manufacturing Co. requesting that the City

Lowell eventually assume the cost of 180' difference between 330' total and the 150' assumed by Lowell Developmen Company. All agreed that the City should retain its policy that those deemed especially benefitted should pay for the installation and requested that the Manager notify Root-Low-

ell to this effect, f. Relative to the sanitary landfill operation, it is recommended that we cut down two days per week-Wednes days and Saturdays which would allow more time for backfilling. Manager Olsor said he will come up with new rates at a future time but not until we learn more about the cost of operation.

MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS IT WAS MOVED by Reyolds, supported by Anderson that the bills payable be alowed and warrants issued.

IT WAS MOVED by Ander son, supported by Reynolds, that a public hearing be set at the earliest possible date to hear all concerned relative to the installation of sidewalk on the west side of Lincoln Lake Avenue between Elm and Spring Streets, Yes: All, No: None.

SAN

IT WAS MOVED by Myers, supported by Anderson, that the following resolution be

adopted: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipal Maintenance Contract between the MICHI-GAN STATE HIGHWAY COM-MISSION and the CITY OF LOWELL for the period July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969, is hereby accepted and Bernard Olson is designated as Maintenance Superintendent on sections of State Trunkline Highways as shown on the Municipal Maintenance Map and Budget Sheets, said Map and Sheets being parts of the Municipal Maintenance Contract.

The following City Official-Arnold A. Wittenbach, Mayor -is authorized to sign the said maintenance contract, ADOPTED: Yeas: Witten-bach, Myers, Reynolds, Ander-

son, 4. Nays: None. Meeting adjourned at 10:05 45. Beam

. m. Approved: September 3, 1968. ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH, Mayor GLADYS A. ALEXANDER,

Deputy City Clerk 'Sky Shows'

Resume in GR

The Roger B. Chaffee Plan-etarium of the Grand Rapids Public Museum is now reopened, after a shutdown period that continued through August Modifications were made allow greater versatility producing dramatic visual effects upon the projection dome. Upcoming "sky shows" should prove to be even more vivid and interesting than those produced in the past.

The current program s entitled "The Birth and Death of a Star." In this show, special projection devices allow planetarium visitors to trace the evolutionary process es of a typical star, such as the sun.

They are also afforded the opportunity to speculate on the possibility of life forms developing on planets circling other suns, and to observe closeup of the Council a letter from the birthplace of stars.

Performances are held at 8 . m. Thursday and 3 p. m. Sunday



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ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Mrs. Gertrude Bieber, own-er and operator of the Modern Beauty Shop in Lowell, recently attended the Annual Ferris State College advanced cosme-tology workshop.

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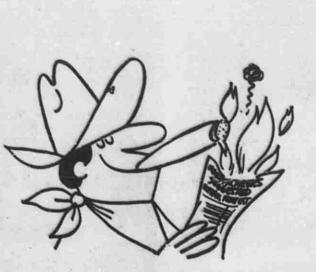
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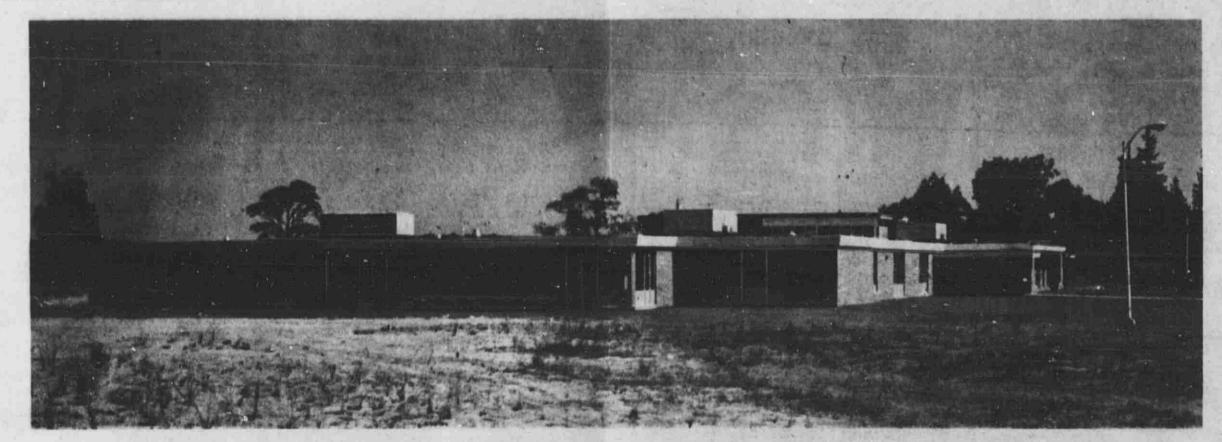
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