Letha M. Fowler, 82, of 1052 Fourth St., Marion, died early Tuesday in the Fourth Avenue Care Center in Cedar Rapids following a long

A resident of Marion for the past 60 years, Letha Schnepp was born Nov. 16, 1898, at Oxford Mills and was married to W. Roland Fowler on May 24, 1921, at Cedar Rapids. Mr. Fowler died Oct. 16, 1962. Mrs. Fowler was employed at Marion Cleaners and Laundry for many years until retiring in 1962. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Marion.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Stark of Camarillo, Calif., and Mrs. Dea Johnson of Marion; one brother, Floyd Schnepp of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday at the Murdoch Chapel, Marion, by the Rev. Lyle Lee. Burial: Oak Shade Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. A memorial fund has been established.

May Burdick, 73, of 828 Ninth St. SE, died Tuesday at Americana Care Center following a long illness.

Born Sept. 5, 1907, at Max Creek, Mo., May Johnson married Charles Sherman Burdick on Dec. 25, 1929, at White City, Mo. He preceded her in death. She was a Cedar Rapids resident for 45

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donald Dvorsky of Cedar Rapids and Marlene Bair of Shenandoah; one son, Donald Dean of Cedar Rapids; and seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday at Brosh Chapel, Cedar Rapids, by the Rev. Alexander George. Burial: St. John's Cemetery. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Robert A. Novak, 55, of 1750 Fifth Ave., Marion, a lifelong Linn County resident, died Monday at Mercy Hospital following a long illness.

Born on April 27, 1926, at Cedar Rapids, he was married to Bernadine A. Pickart on June 6, 1950, at Cedar Rapids. He was employed by the Cedar Rapids Community School District. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps. Mr. Novak was former district commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America, Cedar Rapids.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Steve and Craig, both of Marion; one daughter, Diane Novak of Marion; an adopted son, William Bartmann of Marion; his father, Anton J. of Mount Vernon; and three brothers, Donald, Laverne and Raymond, all of Cedar Rapids.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Cedar Memorial Chapel of Memories by the Rev. Keith Birch of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial: St. John's Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Cedar Memorial Funeral Home. Military services will be conducted by American Legion Hanford Post No. 5. Friends may call after noon today at the funeral home and after 9 a.m. Thursday at the chapel.

Memorial Services

Ledvina, Christine M. — 10 a.m. Thursday at All Saints Catholic Church, San Pierre, Ind. Burial: San Pierre Catholic Cemetery, San Pierre, Ind. Local arrangements by Cedar Memorial Funeral

Henecke, Richard R. — 3 p.m. today at Cedar Memorial Chapel of Memories by the Rev. Paul Hasel of Salem United Methodist Church. His body was cremated. Inurnment: Cedar Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may register after 1 p.m. today at the chapel. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 603 10th St. SE 52403 or Salem United Methodist Church, First Avenue and Third Street SW 52405.

Services Pending

Mrs. William (Lola) Newton, 80, of 854 Center Point Road NE died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital following a long illness. Services are pending at Campbell-Russell Funeral Home in Vinton.

Roy Keller Jr., 49, a Traer farmer and businessman, died Monday of an apparent heart attack in a hotel room at Rochester, Minn.

He was born near Traer March 31, 1932, and married to Marvelene Tupy Nov. 17, 1958, at Waterloo. In addition to his farming interests, he operated a seed corn dealership and machine repair shop at Traer.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one son, Douglas, Traer; three daughters, Vickie of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shari and Terri, both at home; and one sister, Velma Ash, DeWitt.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Paul Catholic Church, Traer; burial in church cemetery. Prayer service at 7:30 p.m. today at Overton Funeral Home, Traer, where friends may call after 9 a.m.

Robert M. Vesely, 85, of Edgerton, Wis., a former Cedar Rapids resident, died July 30, at an Edgerton, Wis., hospital following a brief illness.

He was born on April 13, 1896, at Cedar Rapids where he married Lillian Lesinger on June 9, 1920. She died on March 30, 1979. An Edgerton, Wis., resident since 1947, Vesely was employed as a material controller by Edgerton Highway Trailer Industry prior to retirement in 1969. A World War I Army veteran, he was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Edgerton, and the Cedar Rapids American Legion Post as well as a life member of the Cedar Rapids Elks Lodge No. 251.

Surviving are one son, Donald R. of Janesville, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Rita Bartz of Edgerton, Wis.; and three grandsons.

Services were held Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Edgerton. Burial: Mount Olivet Cemetery, Janesville. The Nygaard-Ellingson Funeral Home, Edgerton, was in charge of arrange-

Elizabeth Ann Parks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks, 1935 Eighth Ave. SE, died at birth Monday in a Cedar Rapids hospital.

Surviving in addition to her parents are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Purdy of Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Parks of Cedar Rapids; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Marie Vegalius of La Crosse, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Parks of Mount Pleasant.

Private services will be held at 10 a.m today at the Baxter Memorial Chapel, Marion, by the Rev. Steven Melvin of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial: Cedar Memorial Park Cemetery.

Iowa Deaths

Amber — Mrs. Louis (Irene) Hayen, 67. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Wayne Zion Lutheran Church, rural Monticello. Visitation at Goettsch's, Monticello. Burial: Oakwood Cemetery, Monti-

Anamosa — Harold D. Miner, 64. Thursday, 11 a.m., United Methodist Church. Friends may call at Goettsch's until 9 a.m. Thursday. Burial: Antioch Cemetery, rural Anamosa.

Blairstown — Amos Wesley Jellison, 74. Thursday, 10 a.m., Russell's, where friends may call after noon today. Casket will not be open at any time. Burial: Dunkard Cemetery, Midway.

Dyersville — Irene Weber, 80. Funeral is 10:30 a.m. today at the Basilica of St. Francis Xavier, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Kramer's until service time.

Oxford - Pearl G. Greathouse, 92. Thursday, 1:30 p.m., George L. Gay's Oxford Chapel, where friends may call after noon today. Memorials to the Oxford United Methodist Church.

Ryan — William Morrissey, 83. Friday, 10:30 a.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Visitation after 7 tonight at Bohnenkamp-Vernon's in Manchester. where a rosary is scheduled at 8 tonight and a scripture wake service is scheduled at 8 p.m.

Vinton - Hazel M. Rodgers, 86. Pending at Campbell-Russell's.

Wellman — Mrs. Loyal (Lydia) Swartzendruber, 88. Thursday, 10 a.m., Powell's.

Winthrop — Harry McCalley, 88. Today, 11 a.m., Fawcett's. Burial: Wilson Cemetery, rural Independence.

From Page 1A:

Paving scrapped –

sessed more than \$30,000, according to estimates provided by the engineering firm, Howard R. Green Co.

Opponents attempted to collect objections from residents whose assessments would have totaled 75 percent of the cost of the 10-block project. If that had been accomplished, a unanimous council vote would have been required to proceed with the project. Opponents believed that Gean, elected during a special June election, would continue his opposition to paving projects opposed by the majority.

However, according to letters and petitions received by City Clerk Steve Marsh by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the objectors only represented 63.7 percent of the total assessments (not including the city's share for streets surrounding the park).

Consequently last night's public hearing on Street Improvement Project 1981 No. 2 evoked emotional calls to the democratic principle.

"What you've accomplished is old-fashioned gerrymandering," said Tim White, a Cedar Rapids attorney, representing Velma Cox, who opposed the project. White claimed council members, after scrapping the earlier 40-block plan, had created the new smaller project around the school and city park, where they knew major property owners favored the work.

"There may be only 62 percent opposed, but you're still caught with representing these people," White said. He added the council would be ignoring the democratic principle if it voted against the wishes of 86 of the 109 property owners involved in the project. (According to Mrs. Cox,

86 of the 109 persons being assessed told her they opposed the project.) Former Councilman Sam Montgomery also blasted the council, saying it wasn't just the assessed

property owners who would be footing the bill for the project.

The city planned to issue approximately \$90,000 in general obligation bonds to supplement the private property owners' assessments.

"You're saying the rest of us don't have anything to say if we don't have property adjoining (the street improvement), but you're asking us to pay 50 percent," Montgomery

"I think the voice of the people was heard at the last election when the people elected Mr. Gean," Montgomery continued, noting many people didn't know Gean, but voted for him because he opposed the first paving project.

"I ask that if you won't put it (the paving project) on a referendum, you all resign so we can have another election," Montgomery said.

After the meeting, Mrs. O'Connor said she had made her motion because she was "fed up." She said she didn't really want to discuss the paving anymore.

Legal aid –

The cost of providing professional assistance has to be weighed, among other things, against the cost that results from frivolous suits being filed by jailhouse lawyers that would not be filed by members of the bar.

Security problems involved in jailhouse lawyers visiting with other inmates must also be considered, he

The agreement also provides that within one month of the effective date of the agreement (Tuesday), all residents at the reformatory will be able to make two phone calls to attorneys each month and additional calls in specified emergency situa-

Golden said the policy has been that calls to lawyers could be made only in emergency situations, except for those inmates who had calling privileges as a result of an incentive

The first part of the agreement says the state does not admit strong, the first man to liability and Wilson does not accept

the state's claim of not being liable. One provision of the agreement calls for expunging some discipli-

nary actions against Wilson, resulting in the expiration of his sentence Tuesday. He has been at the medium security facility at Mount Pleasant since last September.

Another section provides for the state to give Wilson \$500 within a week of his release.

In disciplinary proceedings, the committee involved is to advise residents in writing about the evidence against them and to allow residents to call witnesses, according to the agreement.

It also calls for the institution to make all reasonable efforts to complete inspection of mail and deliver it to residents within 24 hours.

set foot on the moon, is

51 years old. Film di-

rector John Huston is

In addition to cutting tax rates, deduction for working married couples who often pay more tax than if

JOHN E. LAPES Today's FLOWERS SINCE 1909 birthdays Astronaut Neil Arm-

365-0511 308 Third Avenue SE **Convenient Downtown Location**



BOXCAR BLUES — Eighteen cars of a freight train carrying crushed rock derailed Tuesday in Scott City, Kan., narrowly missing a gang of railway workers sleeping in a bunk car. The derailed cars slammed into a depot, twisting the cars such that only one or two were salvagable.

House OK's tax-cut bill; sent to Reagan

House sent President Reagan on savings; provides a new tax exemp-Tuesday the three-year slash in tion for certain savings but ends an personal income taxes he contends existing \$400-per-couple interest will launch an economic boom break that especially benefits lowerwithout inflation.

dures that required a two-thirds families, and begins a special deducmajority vote, the House passed the tion for charitable contributions compromise version of the tax-cut made by persons who don't itemize. bill 282 to 95. White House officials said Reagan may sign the bill ness taxes by an estimated \$152.8 Thursday before leaving that day for billion from now through 1986, California for his August vacation, mainly by allowing faster recovery or may sign it in California.

As had occurred Monday in the Senate, final passage was held up in recent years, the relief in Reagan's the House Tuesday long enough for bill is tilted decidedly toward the several members to try to trim some upper-income persons who carry of the \$11.8 billion that the bill most of the federal income-tax earmarks for the oil industry burden. Democrats complain that through 1986. Rep. James Shannon, such an approach shortchanges the and his supporters were no more majority of workers, who earn under successful than a fellow Massachu- \$20,000 a year and are hit hardest by setts Democrat, Sen. Edward Ken- inflation and rising Social Security nedy, had been.

The oil provisions are only a small part of the bill's \$749 billion in ble" tax cuts for individuals and businesses during the six-year period. The heart of the bill is Reagan's proposal to permanently reduce harder and to invest their money in personal tax rates by an average of about 25 percent by 1984. For the first time, taxes would be cut automatically every year, starting in 1985, to help offset inflation.

The first bit of the tax cut will start showing up in paychecks received in early October, but for most workers that will amount to a decrease of less than \$1 in taxes withheld. Bigger cuts in withholding will follow next year and in 1983.

A typical four-member, oneearner family with \$20,000 income would get a \$25 tax cut — less than \$2 a week — for the last quarter of 1981. The family would get an additional reduction of \$228 in 1982, \$371 in 1983 and \$464 in 1984. When fully effective, the bill would reduce that family's current tax liability of \$2,013 to \$1,549.

Similarly, a single person earning \$30,000 now pays \$5,718 in federal income taxes. That would be cut \$71 this year, \$566 next year, \$1,081 in 1983 and \$1,333 in 1984.

the bill provides a special new they were single; raises the tax credit for child-care expenses; liber-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alizes tax treatment of retirement and middle-income savers.

The measure also eliminates es-Operating under unusual proce- tate taxes for all but the wealthiest

The legislation will reduce busithrough the tax system of money spent for buildings and machinery.

Unlike most tax cuts passed in

Reagan's program — which some supporters term a "riverboat gam-- is based on the assumption that if the federal government reduces its tax bite, Americans will have greater incentive to work ways that will benefit the economy.

Clarifications. corrections

Philip Lewis, in a statement submitted to The Gazette, said: "Remodeling of our junior high schools only to learn that 100-plus of their rooms will be vacant in 1983, is inconsistent with the forward planning required of a school board." The year of the room vacancies was incorrectly listed in a Sunday Gazette article about Lewis' candidacy in director district No. 1 of the Cedar Rapids Community school board.

The Gazette will respond to complaints about the accuracy, fairness and completeness of reports and headlines in the newspaper. When a report is found to be wrong or misleading, a correction or clarification will be published in this space. Phone 398-8313.

"4 Generations of Dedicated Service"

ASK ABOUT OUR PRE-ARRANGEMENT

PLANNING SERVICE — NO OBLIGATION

Vital Statistics

Births - Mercy

Aug. 3 - Mary and Ted Finch, 1708 26th St. NW, a son. Aug. 4 — Cathy and Keyin Christensen, 50 21st Ave. SW. a daughter.

Births — St. Luke's

Aug. 3 — Mary and Robert Petersmith, 4309 Council St. NE, a

Aug. 4 — Lyn and Steven Hagedorn-Bray, 1005 Bridgit Court, Marion, a daughter; Linda and Michael Hudson, Mount Vernon, a daughter; Vivian Peterson, 7151/2 Fifth Ave. SE, a son; Cynthia and David Wroblewski, Monticello, a son; Vicki and Randy Krause, 1742 29th St. NW, a daughter; Deborah and Thomas Zimmerman, 3915 Pine Wood Drive NE, a daughter; Sherren and John Houston, 2707 29th St. SW, a daughter; Luann and Randy Klocke, 435 Norwick Road SW, a daughter; Debora Fairley, Olin, a daughter.

Out-of-town birth

At Morgantown, W. Va. - To Lynda Ann and Gary Wenger, a son, Aug. 3. Grandparents are the Joe Stephensons, 624 29th St. NE, and the Elmer Wengers, 1200 E Ave., Marion.

From page 1A: - Pollen -

"The (present) count is almost negligible," said Dr. W. James Metzger, assistant professor of internal medicine at the University Hospitals. "On the other hand, in a few days, people could start feeling the symptoms.'

The ragweed count is expected to rise throughout August, with a peak count in the beginning of September, he said. By Aug. 15, Metzger added, people who are sensitive to the pollen should feel its effects.

A 15-count is considered to be the range when it becomes evident in most affected noses, he said, but "Each individual has his or her own sensitivity. The pollen count only gives a general idea of how it is affecting people."

Pollen is merely the male sex cell of a plant, located on the stamen of the plant's flower and destined for the pistil, where it will fertilize the plant. But dry and windy weather displaces the pollen, sending it miles away from the plant, Metzger said. When people with sensitive nose tissues inhale the gone-astray pollen, it causes inflammation and ultimately hay fever symptoms.

People who seem to be besieged with hay fever are just ending a pollen respite in July, Metzger said, since most reproductive functions in plants are dormant during this

The most sensitive noses this year have already experienced tree pollen, which "comes as soon as the snow melts," he said. Grass pollen also has its "hay-day," running through the end of June

Even after the ragweed season is over, sensitive noses must bear the mold season, which is caused from decaying leaves in the latter part of

But the most predominant pollen is ragweed, which affects even some of the less sensitive noses, Metzger

The amount of pollen that will be put into the air is determined by the weather, he said, with rainy weather during the pollinating season acting as a deterrent, keeping the pollen from becoming airborne. But the weather so far this summer has been favorable to the pollen, with a wet pre-ragweed season:

"Weather conditions show that the ragweed season could be a little better than most," Metzger said.

The doctor's recommendation to hay fever sufferers is to "try to remain indoors in the air conditioning - avoid being out in windy and dry weather." Over-the-counter antihistamines also are available, although such drugs can cause drowsiness. But Metzger said if a person takes the antihistamine on a regular basis, the person should eventually not be affected by the side-effect. Additionally, there are prescription nasal sprays, as well as allergy injection therapy.

Follow Your Favorite Team in The Gazette Sports Section



1800 Ellis Boulevard NW

EAST

395-0995

4657 Center Pt. Rd. NE