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# **Flood Plain Study Due Soon**

ed surveys and engineering

studies of flood-hazard areas-

both developed and undevelop-

In the near future, Gove

professional personnel will visit

the area to examine and evalu-

ate locations subject to flooding.

Product of this work will be the

precise flood-elevations that the

communities will need in order

ed-in the vicinity of Lowell.

Scheduled to begin soon in the Lowell area are the preliminary studies required for a federal program which may benefit many local residents.

Under contract with the Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Gove Associates Inc., a consulting firm based in Lansing and Kalamazoo, will perform detail-



#### NEW ESTABLISHMENT

Lowell's newest establishment, Larkin's Saloon will open its doors for the first time on Saturday, pending Health Department approval. Formerly the Lowell Cafe, the interior has ber's gutted and completely remodeled. New owners are Harry, Steve and Bob Larkin, all brothers. The restaurant will serve dinners, sandwiches and your favorite beverages.

#### CLEAN-UP TIME

Get the grime rinsed off your vehicle and help Re-Float the Showboat at the same time. Now, where can you get a deal like that? At the Zephyr Station on Saturday, Oct. 28 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The St. Mary's Youth Group will be doing all the work for The Cause.

#### 「「「「「「「「「」」」 DANCE SLATED

Moose Lodge #809, 201 Main St., will host Lowell's own "Country Pride" on Saturday, Oct. 28 for your dancing and listening pleasure. Members and guests are welcome. It is from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

#### SMILES

There are new grandparents on both ends of Main St. Howard and Evelyn West, Anderson Shoes, have a new granddaughter. George and Delores Dey, Dey Machine and Tool and That



ding in the early spring of 1976 followed a major ice storm which brought the area to a standstill. Recreation Park and the 4-H Fair buildings are often under water as the Grand River overruns its banks.

1968 (P.L. 90 - 448), as amendment objectives of the National Flood Insurance Program, and ed; and by the Flood Disaster to set appropriate flood-insurance premiums for existing and 243) proposed structures and for

their contents. Of further benefit to communities and individuals from these studies will be data that will enable appropriate local planning to eliminate or minimize losses from floods, and that will help assure quicker and more equitable compensation for losses and damages caused by

Funded by the Federal Insurance Administration, these studies are authorized by the National Flood Insurance Act of

### Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93 -, As contractor for the Federal

Insurance Administration, Gove Associates wishes to notify all persons who may have an interest in the commencement of these studies, so that all may have opportunity to advise the F.I.A. of any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards that should be considered in the course of the

Such information should be furnished to Mr. Ray Quada, City Manager, 301 East Main St., Lowell.

**First Deer Is Brought To Ledger** 

single week remaining prior to November 1 which is the end date of the official fund drive. The committee, after reviewing the various divisions, still eels that with an all-out effort on everyone's part, the goal could yet be achieved by November 1. Early results from a Grand **Rapids** Chamber of Commerce mailing list, which was used to solicit funds, are encouraging. The mailing was only sent out a week ago, so it is too early to tell what the full potential of this drive may generate. The committee is very hopeful

It was determined at the

October 23 meeting of the

Re-Float the Lowell Showboat

Committee, that approximately

two-thirds of the fund drive's

goal of \$50,000 had been reach-

ed in either cash or pledges.

This leaves a major sum of

money left to be raised in the

that the goal will be reached by the next weekly meeting. Addi-

**Bone** Up For Nov. 日月101

Just 14 days left to bone up on the proposals and candidates on the ballot for Nov. 7 State General Election.

And bone up you should! It

tional special events are plan- by "refloated" in time for the new auto donated by the Lowell ned to be held over the next 1979 season. These special Automobile Dealers as the several months to insure that events include the continuation prize, a Las Vegas Night, danc-

the Lowell Showboat will indeed of the "New Car Raffle" with a es, etc.

SPRINGPORT BOOK BINDERY

# **Amway Sales Break Half-Billion Mark**

**Drive In The Home Stretch** 

Amway Corporation announced today that retail sales figures for fiscal year 1977-78 show an increase of \$125 million over the previous year, the largest gain in the Michigan company's 19year history.

Chairman of the Board Jay VanAndel and President Richard DeVos, co-founders of Amway Corporation, announced consolidated corporate revenues in excess of \$400 million, which includes the subsidiaries and affiliates of Amway's internacountries. tional organization. Translated to sales at the retail level, that amounts to sales in excess of

\$500 million. The increase of \$125 million. up from \$375 million last year, is more than the corporation's total retail sales in 1970. Amway's growth over the past year has resulted in the addition of 274 full-time positions at the Ada headquarters. and company officials estimate another 300 positions will be

filled in the coming year. Amway was founded in 1959 could take half an hour just to by VanAndel and DeVos and read the proposals and another today manufactures and mar-

acres along the Grand River. Amway employs more than 3,300 people in its world-wide operations

**Lions Clubs** Sponsor **Blood Drive** 

In September of 1977, Amway Corporation announced the acquisition of the Mutual Broadcasting Corporation, the world's largest radio network. In August of this year, the company announced the purchase of an historic Grand Rapids landmark, the Pantlind Hotel, which will be restored under the company's guidance to its original splendor and elegance.

A multi-million dollar construction project is now under way at Amway world headquarters in Ada, Mich., as Amway continues to enlarge its manufacturing facilities and corporate

Lions Clubs are known for their outstanding records of service to their communities. In keeping with this tradition, the Alto and Lowell Lions Clubs are sponsoring a blood drive on Saturday, November 4th, at Alto Elementary School, 6510 Ban-

croft SE, in Alto. This public blood drive is sponsored in cooperation with the Grand Valley Blood Program and will be h eld from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Persons between the ages of 17 through 65 may give blood. Seventeen years olds must written permission from their parents or a legal guardian. Donors must be in good health, weigh over 110 pounds, and are asked to eat a non-fatty meal within four hours of the time they donate. In order to prevent needless waiting at the blood drawing, it is suggested that people call to make an appointment. Please call Norm Borgerson, 897-7904, or Tom Vaughn, 868-76654.

person-to-person basis, Nutrilite Food Supplements, housewares and appliances, and Personal Shoppers Catalog brandname merchandise. DeVos and VanAndel pointed out that the new sales figures

reflect Amway's 19th recordbreaking year and attribute the company's success to the enthusiasm and hard work of Amway independent distributors and employees in the United States and eight foreign

#### 'Special'' Place, have a new grandson

#### A REMINDER

Motorists should be extra alert when darkness falls Tuesday, Oct. 31. Young ghosts and goblins will be out begging on Halloween night. Youngsters should wear costumes which are brightly colored or trimmed with fluorescent paint or tape so they can be seen. Parents should remind their trick or treaters against darting into the street, to look both ways and to cross at corners. Make this holiday a safe one in Lowell.

#### TIMES CHANGE

Are you ready for less daylight and early sundown? It is that time of year again to monkey with your clocks and hope you turned it the right way. We switch to Eastern Standard time at 2 a.m. on Sunday. Oct. 29. In autumn, we FALL BACK, as the dictum goes, so turn the clock back an hour as you go to bed Sunday and you'll be on time for work Monday.

#### LUCKY, LUCKY, UNLUCKY

Robert Harvey and A. J. Zengri, both of Lowell, could not believe their luck last week. While attending a convention of Moose members in Detroit with John Minges, Lowell, they split the cost of a \$1 chance on a major prize. Minges already had several tickets so he passed on getting in on just one last ticket. You guessed it. Harvey and Zengri split \$10,000.

#### **CARS CRUNCHED**

Involved in a property damage accident here was Barry Mosteller of Grand Rapids when he hit a parked car on North Hudson near Spring late Wednesday evening. In a separate incident, Thomas Engle of Belding turned left in front of David Harding, Lowell, on Monroe and Avery last Sunday evening.

#### SHORT SHOPLIFTER

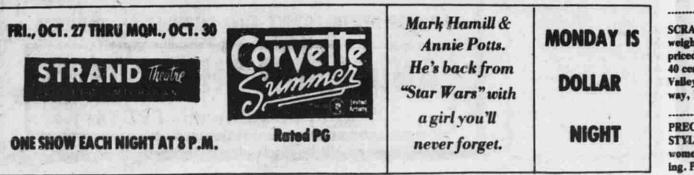
An 11-year-old shoplifter was apprehended Wednesday afternoon by Lippert's employees and turned over to local police.

#### ADA MAN ARRESTED

Arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor Tuesday, Oct. 17, was Louis Pocs of Ada. Pocs was allegedly driving west on M-21 and struck a car that was east bound near Valley Vista trailer park. Pocs sustained minor injuries while the driver of the second vehicle, Debra Thomet of Lowell, was uninjured.

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ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's asted Sausages 82c. night, Family Night, Night; Wodnesday Chicken Night; Thursda Liver & On Night, A Delicious Sizzler.





Steve Marker, 23, of Hunt St. Lowell took this 6 point buck at 6:50 p.m. on October 19 north of the city near the state land. This is his second deer taken with bow and arrow in the eight years he's been hunting. He's shot six others over the years.

half hour to make your decisions. That says nothing about a lengthy candidates ballot. There are 11 proposals on the

ballot with non-sequence letter designation (A. B. C. D. E. G. H. J. K. M and R). A complete copy of these proposals is in this issue as well as a simplified explanation of each. You'll find the views of the proponents and opponents included.

Probably the best way to spend the least amount of time in the voting booth is to clip the ballot from this issue, mark it with your choices and take it with you into the booth. Either that, or apply for an absentee ballot which can be filled out at home.

There will be election officials and several high school students at each polling place to assist voters before they enter the voting booth. On Nov. 2 a voting machine will be set up in each precinct between noon and 8 p.m. just the way they will appear on election day so that you can familiarize yourself with the system.

Lowell's two precincts are located at Runciman and Bushnell elementary schools. Your voter registration card tells you which is your precinct. Voting early in the day should help.

Next week the Ledger will publish the partisan and nonpartisan ballots.

LIBRARY FALL HOURS 10:30-5:30 Monday Tuesday 12?:00-8:30 1:00-6:00 Friday 10:00-5:30 Saturday Lowell Library

**APPOINTMENTS** - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open six days, Lowell. 897-7506. c50

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kets more than 200 home-, car-, and personal-care products, cosmetics and fragrances, and commercial and institutional maintenance products. A network of 300,000 independent distributorships also markets, on a

**Get Ready To Hunt Deer** 

A program for deer hunters will be held twice in early November by the Kent County Library System. It will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Alto Library.

Robert Hess of the Department of Natural Resources will speak, and the film, "Please Pass the Venison," on how to butcher deer, will be shown, The discussion will include where to hunt, when to hunt and the rules of deer hunting.

There will be a book display on hunting and these books may be checked out after the programs.

The Alto Library is at 6050 Linfield; telephone, 868-6038.

**State Police** 

## Auction Nov. 2

Mid-Michigan auction fans and those from other areas of the state are advised that the State Police are holding the second of two auctions this year on Thursday, November 2, at the National Guard armory at 2500 S. Washington Avenue in Lansing

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the day until all articles are sold. The State Police, for a second year, are having two auctions annually to expedite disposal of the items and to hold to a minimum the storage area needed.

The auction is authorized by law to dispose of confiscated and unclaimed articles whose owners could not be located, items lost or abandoned at state parks, and the personal effects of persons who died in state institutions without leaving heirs.

offices to accommodate the tremendous growth. The expansion will include more than 150,000 square feet at a cost of \$9 million and follows on the heels of an earlier \$5 million construction program that was completed last year.

When this latest growth phase is completed, Amway Corporation will have 1.4 million square feet under roof at its headquarters, located on 300

## **New Steeple For**

# **Methodist Church**



Workmen hope to finish the bell tower for the Lowell United Methodist Church in the next two weeks. The steeple was lost in the August 19 storm. A new steeple is under construction and is slated for delivery Nov. 10 and will then be placed atop the bell tower, making the structure 104 feet tall.

# **Rainbow Wizard And Company** Due Nov. 4

garten through fourth grade will have a special treat Saturday, Nov. 4, when the Rainbow Wizard and Company do their thing at the Alto Elementary

"Their thing" is puppetry. Anita Crowell is the Rainbow Wizard and Pixie Sharp is Raggedy Rainbow. The Bay City, Mich., professional puppeteers will perform at a special show from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Buses will leave from Saranac elementary school at 10 a.m., from Bushnell elementary school at 10 a.m., and from Runciman elementary school at

10:10 a.m. The show is 50c and the bus is free, no reservations Two workshops on making and manipulating puppets are

being offered to parents and educators on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4. Held in the Alto Elementary School classrooms, the workshops will be from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m. A fee of \$6 will cover all naterials, booklets and instruc-

Conducting the workshops are the morning's puppeteers, Ms. Crowell and Sharp. Both women are working on their Masters Degrees in child development in pre-school and ele-They have

and Saranac school systems. A grant of matching funds from the Michigan Council for the matching funds from the Michigan Council for th

The puppet show and work-shop are being sponsored and underwritten by the Lowell Area Arts Council. Buses are provid-ed in cooperation with Lowell should be exciting for everyone



the past two years and were featured at the Michigan Art Education Association confer-The Rainbow Wizard and Company will perform with their puppet cohorts on Saturday, Nov. 4 Alto. Pixle Sharp [Raggedy Rainbow] and Anita Crowell [The Rainbow Wizard] will also conduct two puppet making workshops. "A Day With The Rainbow Wizard and Company" is sponsored by the puppet making workshops. "A Day Lowell Area Arts Council.



# **Get The Most From Your Fireplace**

but unwary consumers may find the money they spend on building burning the fire is just going

A fire may be a pleasant way ratio of up to 70 percent. to heat the house, but it is not an efficient one. The heat created by the fire itself goes carefully. Firewood is generally Why does the average heart right up the chimney; less than 10 percent escapes into the room. The fire also draws heated air from the rest of the house. As much as 20 percent of the air in the house can be

A tight-fitting damper is es-sential to prevent heat loss when the fireplace is not in use. Costs range from about \$30 to \$125 depending on whether you nstall it yourself.

Glass doors-available for anywhere from \$75 to \$350-also save energy. They prevent the escape of air, but allow heat from the fire to radiate into the

If you are installing a new ireplace, consider including a special device to recirculate the with visible sawmarks. Look for you could be having a heart air heated by the fire. These wood with cracks in the end devices usually cost several hundred dollars, but they can turn the fireplace into a substantial heat-producer rather than

## **Stamp Show** At GR Museum

vill present its 21st annual exhibit in the Grand stamp exhibit in the Grand Terry Grindle, Fam Ercesson, Rapids Public Museum, East Building Multipurpose Room, bach, John Sterly, Connie Yei-Oct. 28-29. Satu rday hours are from 12 noon to 8 p.m. and October 28: Bonnie Carigon, Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 Scott McCambridge, Peg Bud-

will contain a variety of subject ak, Laurie Lotterman, Chuck matter. A special cachet with a Graham, Allen Mulder, Philip design or inscription on the Kline, LeAnne Nickless, Genepre-cancelled envelope to com- vieve Layer. nemorate an event of note will October 30: Alfred Pratt, Paul be available in the U.S. Postal Rittenger, Diane Rittenger, be available in the U.S. Postal Rittenger, Diane Rittenger, Matthew Kronbach, Donna Asubstation. About a dozen dealers will be on hand to make les or trade stamps. TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE-USE THE

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It is important to select the wood you put into your fire eight feet wide. A face cord is don't know the symptoms

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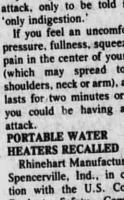
res. Sharon Ellison.

Birthday

October 29: Mike Myckowi-

plund, Darlene Farrell. October 31: Angela Barger,

Adah Rinard. November 1: Chester Jones. November 2: David Miles, lim Bob Ward.



Severe pain, dizziness, Though the death rate for heart disease has been declining ing, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. in recent years, there is one fact Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain, that has medical authorities however, are usually not signals nationwide both concerned and The chill creeping into the air brings visions of a crackling blaze to millions of Americans, percent efficient in converting three hours before seeking help. of a heart attack. depend on what you do. First, call the emergency medical Of the 650,000 people expectany other way, go. Don't refuse haps as many as 175,000 could to accept the fact that you may be saved if they took prompt be having a heart attack. And don't wait that average 3 hours

measured in cords. A cord is a attack victim wait so long before pile of four-foot long pieces of wood stacked four feet high and reasons: first, many people victims is dead. Remember, if it also four feet high and eight feet heart attack; and second, it is wide, but the logs are shorter. A common for the person suffertwo-foot face cord, for example, has logs which are two feet long. The actual amount of solid is having a heart attack. Often, when asked why they wood in a cord varies depending Often, when asked why they on how the logs have been didn't seek help sooner, they stacked and how much air space say they would have felt foolish

livestock this winter should find between the pieces of Bumpy or crooked logs they thought might be a heart Clearing House lists more than 'only indigestion.' If you feel an uncomfortable wood. Freshly cut or green wood pressure, fullness, squeezing or tain up to 30 percent pain in the center of your chest Michigan State University Coprovides less heat. Recently cut shoulders, neck or arm), and if it

local grain elevators," says Zane Helsel, MSU Extension Zane Rhinehart Manufacturing Co. agronomist and project coordin Spencerville, Ind., in cooperaator. "The size of the publication with the U.S. Consumer tion and subsequent expense do Product Safety Commission not allow us to mail a copy of the (CPSC), today warned consuminformation to individuals wishers about a possible shock ing to sell or buy hay. from its stemming Miti-Mite" portable, immersble electric water heater. ducers, ample hay tonnage is About 15,000 to 25,000 heatavailable in Barry, Allegan, ers have been sold since produc-tion began 15 years ago. The Kent and Kalamazoo counties Good supplies appear available heaters are primarily used to in the Upper Peninsula, particu-larly in Menominee County.

October 27: Connie Carigon, Terry Grindle, Pam Erickson, heat small quantities of water in rural areas without hot water acilities. Consumers are warned they may be electrocuted if they touch the water container or the water itself while the neater is "on" and immersed in



# **Heart Attack Or Indigestion?**

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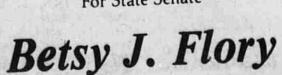
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around city hall... by Ray Quada

A recent ruling by the States' Attorney General rendered all cities in the state nearly helpless in their efforts to control door-to-door solicitations by church groups or non-profit organizations. I expect that beginning next spring we will see a flurry of this type of activity

The City has established, and we attempt to adhere to, minimum criteria regarding such solicitations. 1. No organization has been allowed to conduct more than two campaigns per year within the City. 2. When minors are solicitating we expect that adults be present, generally in a ratio of 1 to 5. 3. We attempt to obtain identification from the sponsoring organization of those persons who will be present in the community.

Frequently, however, we are unsuccessful in gaining cooperation with even these minimum standards. The most successful control is that which comes from the residents. There are a few simple steps that you can take to solicitation activities if you desire to do so.

1. Do not hesitate to contact the police department when someone is soliciting in your neighborhood. By doing so you can be assured that it is a legitimate project.

2. Insist that local organizations use individuals for soliciting who live in your neighborhood and are recognizable to you and those who live around you.

3. Do not be intimidated or coerced into donating to an organization that you are not familiar with or if you do not support heir activities

4. If you are not sure, ask the solicitor to define the purpose o the solicitation project and to explain where the money is being

5. Do not give contributions to persons under any circumstances. Your help in this area will greatly curtail the possibility individuals fraudulently obtaining monies and it will also help control the number of organizations from outside the community hat pour into the city each year.

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party last Thursday in the Cherry Creek activity room. The honorces and their birthdays are Mildred Brackins, 11th; Pauline Kingsky, 9th; Engene Bergy, 21st; Bea Eriomayer, 27th; James Riordan, 29th; Leo Lerg, 29th; Margie Runbaugh, 29th; Eleanor Mason, 29th; Helen Tryon, 3rd; Elma Bauman, 10th; Margaret Belangor, 20th; Erwin Merriman, 5th; Clarence Nichols, 21st; Henry Cohene 16th Schomer, 16th.

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**Carl Forslund** 



died. Darkness will arrive an hour sooner beginning Oct. 29, and Gibson urges late-afternoon motorists to follow these rules: Watch for signs of youths at play, including bicycles, dogs and playgrounds. Keep proper distance between vehicles and reduce speeds at dusk. Do not look directly oncoming headlights. Focus on the center of the traffic lane, keeping oncoming lights in the motorist's peripheral vision. Keep windows clean and head-

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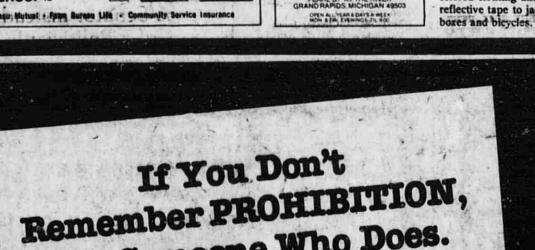
Through August, there have been 14 more 10- to 19-year-olds

killed by cars than over the same period in 1977, when 24

by dressing children in brightly colored clothing and by adding

lights and taillights working to ensure maximum visibility. Parents can help cut fatalities

reflective tape to jackets, lunch boxes and bicycles.



# Ask Someone Who Does.

Ask about bootleggers, bathtub gin, and a generation of Americans who learned disrespect for the law. Ask them how well the "Noble Experiment" worked and how a minority can impose their standards on the majority. Because "Prohibition" is the exact intent of Proposal D on the November ballot! What else can you call a proposal which immediately takes away the right to drink from a half-million young adults? Which drives them out of licensed and supervised establishments...and into cars and parking lots. Before you vote, look at some simple facts:

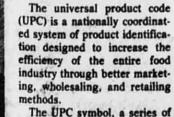
FACT: Young Adults Are NOT Involved In An Unusual Number Of Accidents! Actually, according to official Michigan statistics taken from the State Police "Michigan Traffic Accident Facts," the percentage of 18- and 19-year-old drivers involved in automobile accidents has decreased significantly since 1966! Secretary of State Richard Austin has stated that there is no basis in traffic statistics for raising the drinking

FACT: The Drinking Age Has Already Been Raised To 191 Effective December 3, 1978, a new law makes it illegal for anyone under the age of 19 to buy or consume alcoholic beverages...thus preventing legal drinking by high-school-age youths. Let's give this new law a chance.

TACT: Young Adults Are Responsible! Certainly, no one becomes an adult overnight, but 19- and 20-year-old adults are out of school, holding down good jobs, marrying and starting families, voting, and serving in the armed to ces. They are adults in every legal sense. Recognizing this, 80% of our states have drinking ages under 21. Yet Proposal D would strip them of a very basic right. Proposal D is PROHIBITION, pure and simple.

PROHIBITION WAS WRONG THE FIRST TIME ... AND IT'S STILL WRONG!

Vote "NO" On Proposal D Paid for by the Michigan Committee For The Age Of Responsibility P.O. Box 17071, 408 West Hillsdale, Lansing, Michigan 48901



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LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF OCTOBER 30, 1978 Mon. Oct. 30: Lasagne or Goulash, Fiesta Salad, French Bread, Fresh or Canned Fruit,

Tues., Oct. 31: Barbeque on a Bun, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit or Whipped Jello, Cookies or Bars,

Chicken with Rice or Fluffy

community colleges. The bill (HB 6027, I.E.)

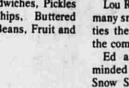
Potatoes with Britter or Gravy. Green Beans, Biscuits or Dinner Rolls, Chilled Fruit, Milk. Thurs., Nov. 2: Tacos with Meat, Cheese, & Lettuce, Biscuits or Johnny Cake with eighth year of activities Sunday, and snow than normal this Syrup, Buttered Peas, Chilled Fruit Cup, Milk. Fri., Nov. 3: Red Arrow the new year.

Cookies. Milk.

# and Potato Chips, Buttered Wed., Nov. 1: Oven Fried Green or Wax Beans, Fruit and

# **GRJC Will Get** \$550,300

Grand Rapids Junior College will receive \$550,300 for major improvement to the campus GRJC will receive \$10,000 for planning the remodeling of their East Building. Some \$65,300 is improvement to the campus



# **MD** Auction

FLAT RIVER

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OF LOWELL

donated new furniture, a micro- winter ahead. wave oven, radios, TV's, appli-ances, gift-certificates, as well weather and snow will come in 40 cents per pound. The Grand as used items, such as a boat, motor and trailer, pottery, and with thaws and slush in be-way, Lowell. TV's as well as antiques.

## **Rough Winter Ahead**

If the Farmers' Alamanc, wooly bear caterpillars and thick-furred kitty cats are correct in their predictions, Michi-The recent, cool temperatures

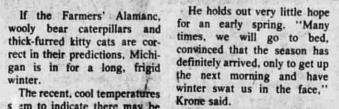
s em to indicate there may be some truth to the forecast made by the Farmers' Almanac, the recent cold nights surely The Flat River Snowmobile which predicts much more cold October 15th, with new officers winter.

conducting the first meeting of Meanwhile, the kitty cats, dogs and farm animals are many sno-faris and other festivi- somewhat thicker and earlier

found in Pennsylvania, Wooly bear caterpillars,

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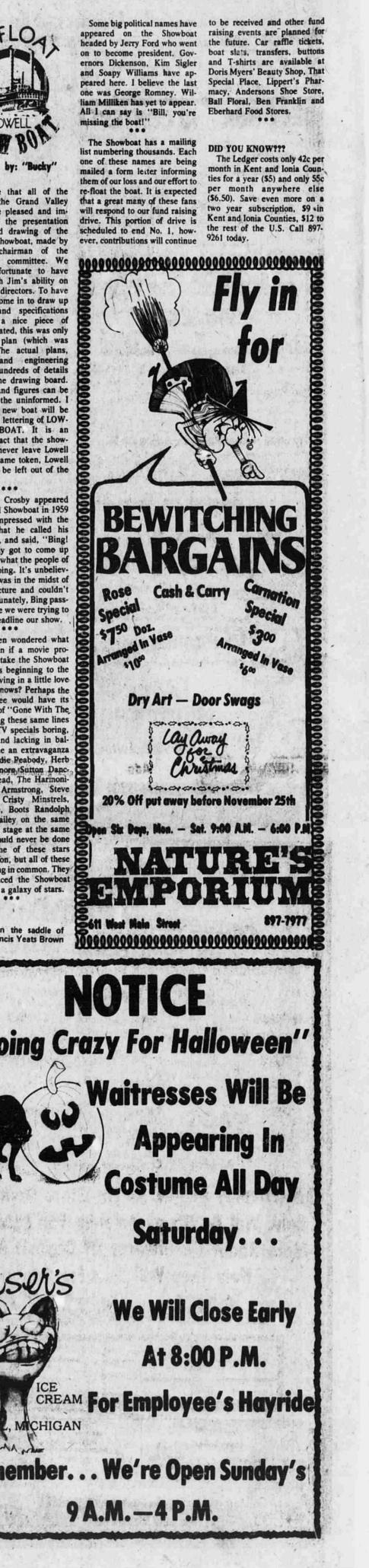
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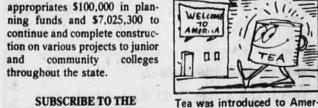
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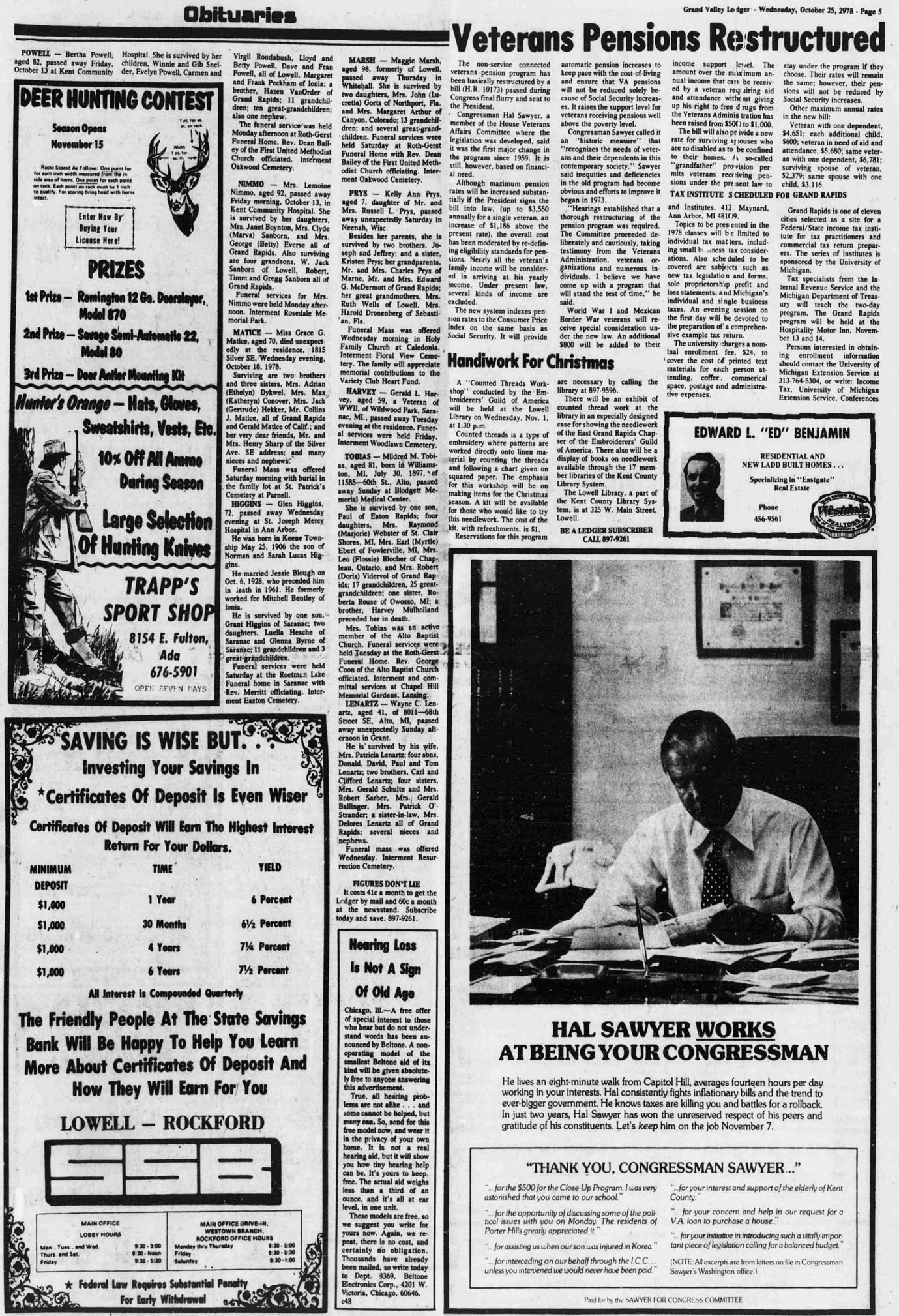


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MARSH - Maggie Marsh, Betty Powell, Dave and Fran aged 98, formerly of Lowell, veterans pension program has keep pace with the cost-of-living nual income that catt be received the same: however, their pen-

al need. ment Oakwood Cemetery. PRYS — Kelly Ann Prys, aged 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Prys, passed away unexpectedly Saturday in Neenab Wisc

Ruth Wells of Lowell, Mrs. Harold Dronenberg of Sebasti-an, Fla. Ruth Wells of Lowell, Mrs. Harold Dronenberg of Sebasti-ian, Fla. Ruth Wells of Lowell, Mrs. The new system indexes pen-sion rates to the Consumer Price State of the Consumer Price State of the Consumer Price Ruth Wells of Lowell, Mrs. Said. Said. Said. Source of the Consumer Price State of the Consumer Price State of the Consumer Price

Family Church at Caledonia. Interment Floral View Ceme-tery. The family will appreciate Handiwork For Christmas memorial contributions to the

HARVEY — Gerald L. Har-vey, aged 59, a Veteran of WWII, of Wildwood Park, Sara-will be held at the Lowell will be an exhibit of counted thread work at the broiderers' Guild of America will be held at the Lowell brave in an essecially designed

Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. TOBLAS - Mildred M. Tobi-11585-60th St., Alto, passed away Sunday at Blodgett Me-

morial Medical Center. She is survived by one son, Paul of Eaton Rapids; four daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Marjorie) Webster of St. Clair Shores, MI, Mrs. Earl (Myrtle) Ebert of Fowlerville, MI, Mrs. Leo (Flossie) Blocher of Chapleau, Ontario, and Mrs. Robert (Doris) Vidervol of Grand Rapids; 17 grandchildren, 25 greatgrandchildren; one sister, Roerta Rouse of Owosso, MI; a brother, Harvey Mulholland preceded her in death.

Mrs. Tobias was an active member of the Alto Baptist Church. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Rev. George Coon of the Alto Baptist Church officiated. Interment and committal services at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Lansing.

LENARTZ - Wayne C. Len artz, aged 41, of 8011-68th Street SE, Alto, MI, passed away unexpectedly Sunday aftrnoon in Grant.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Patricia Lenartz; four sons, Donald, David, Paul and Tom Lenartz; two brothers, Carl and Clifford Lenartz; four sisters, Ars. Gerald Schulte and Mrs Robert Sarber, Mrs. Gerald Ballinger, Mrs. Patrick O'-Strander; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Delores Lenartz all of Grand Rapids; several nieces and nephews. Funeral mass was offered

Wednesday. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

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making items for the Christmas season. A kit will be available The Lowell Library, a part of the Kent County Library Systhis needlework. The cost of the Lowell.

Reservations for this program

# Veterans Pensions Restructure

an, Fla. Funeral Mass was offered Wednesday morning in Holy Family Church at Caledonia. Sion rates to the Consumer Price Index on the same basis as Social Security. It will provide Family Church at Caledonia. Sion rates to the Consumer Price Social Security. It will provide Social Security. It will pr Index on the same basis as ceive special consideration un- the preparation of a comprehen-

Variety Club Heart Fund. A "Counted Threads Work- are necessary by calling the

Library on Wednesday, Nov. 1, library in an especially designed case for showing the needlework Counted threads is a type of embroidery where patterns are worked directly onto linen material by counting the threads display of books on needlework as, aged 81, born in Williams-ton, MI, July 30, 1897, of squared paper. The emphasis ber libraries of the Kent County for this workshop will be on Library System.

for those who would like to try tem, is at 325 W. Main Street,

kit, with refreshments, is \$1. BE A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER CALL 897-9261

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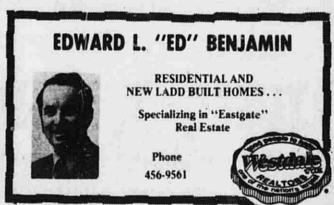
away unexpectedly Saturday in Neenah, Wisc. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Jo-seph and Jeffrey; and a sister, Kristen Prys; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prys of Marne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. McDermott of Grand Rapids; her great grandmothers, Mrs. Ruth Wells of Lowell, Mrs. Ruth Wells of Lowell, Mrs. Harold Dronenberg of Sebasti-

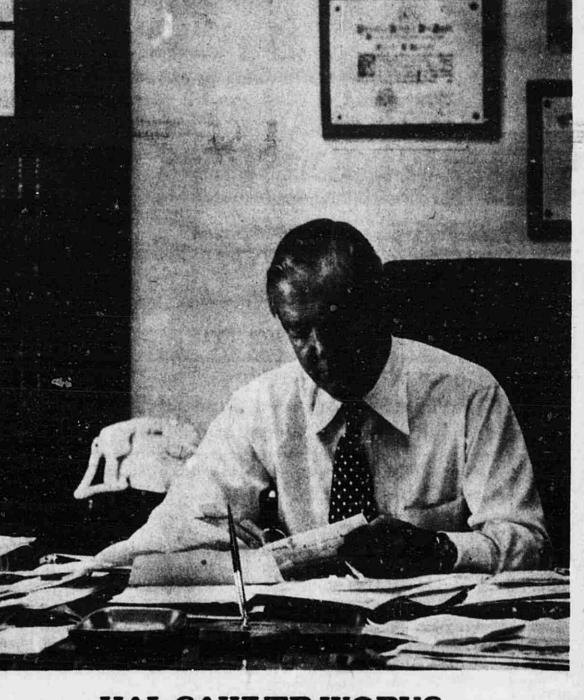
\$800 will be added to their The university charges a nominal enrollment fee, \$24, to cover the cost of printed text materials for each person attending, coffee, commerical space, postage and administrative expenses

Grand Rapids is one of eleven cities selected as a site for a

program. The Grand Rapids program will be held at the Hospitality Motor Inn. Noven ber 13 and 14.

Persons interested in obtaining enrollment information should contact the University of Michigan Extension Service at 313-764-5304, or write: Income Tax, University of Michigan Extension Service, Conference:





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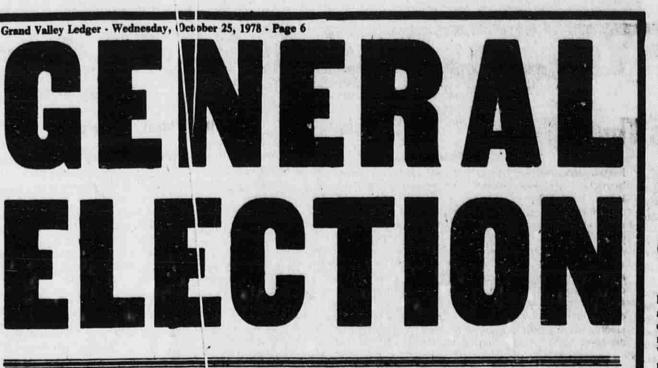
"... for the opportunity of discussing some of the poli-tical issues with you on Monday. The residents of Porter Hills greatly appreciated it.

for assisting us when our son was injured in Korea. for interceding on our behalf through the I.C.C. unless you intervened we would never have been paid. "... for your interest and support of the elderly of Kent "... for your concern and help in our request for a

V.A. loan to purchase a house. for your initiative in introducing such a vitally important piece of legislation calling for a balanced budget.

(NOTE: All excerpts are from letters on file in Congressman Sawyer's Washington office.)

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## To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the

**Townships Of BOWNE, GRATTAN, LOWELL** 

and VERGENNES

**County of Kent, State of Michigan** 

ON =

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

## at the polling places listed below

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General 2 Members of State Pointed Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

United States Senator, CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative

COUNTY County Commissioner

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

- A. Proposal relating to holding of constitutional convention.
- Initiation of legislation proposing to require a person sentenced for a crime of violence to serve minimum term.
- C. Proposal relating to deposit of state funds in Savings and Loan Associations and Credit Unions as well as banks. D. Proposal relating to raising the drinking age to 21.
- Proposal relating to limit of taxes and spending

**Grattan Township** 

**Township Hall** 

Patrick Malone, Clerk

- Proposal relating to allowing state troopers collective bargaining rights.
- H. Proposal relating to prohibition of property tax for financing education.
- Proposal relating to reducing and limiting property tax assessments and equalization and limiting state income tax.
- Proposal relating to allow refusal of bail to persons charged with crime of violence if 2 previous convictions in 15 year period.
- M. Proposal relating to creating and funding state transportation authority. Proposal relating to creating Railroad Redevelopment Authority authorized to issue bonds and pledge full faith and credit of state.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

**Lowell Township Bowne Township Township Hall Township Hall** 2910 Alden Nash Ave. 6059 Linfield Ave., Alto Sandra Kowalczyk, Clerk Carol Wells, Clerk

> **Vergennes Township Township Hall Corner Parnell & Bailey**

> > Irene Osborne, Clerk

# **Michigan Farmers Going Deaf?**

Increased farm mechanization cantly higher rate of hearing already occurred, he says.

to their hearing. Robert Wilkinson, Michigan

"Tests we've conducted an-

Conservation Committee.

Michigan producers had placed

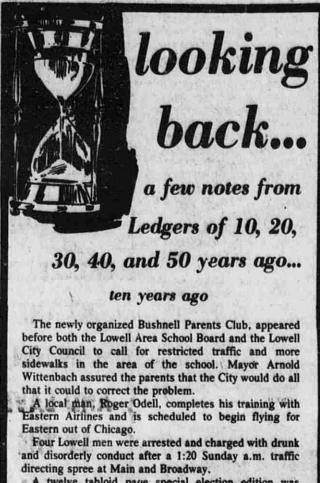
This program, he explained, into the Reserve Program im- control over noise on the path to that a record number of younger permits producers to retain title mediately. Details on this pro- the ear and at the ear, however. youths have submitted entries to their grain, place it under gram can be obtained at the Commodity Credit Corporation local county ASCS office. loan, and keep it, if in store, for

fails to notice the problem until nually since 1972 show a signifi- after permanent damage has

## **Crop Corn Harvest Sets Record**

The 1978 crop corn harvest for up to a period of three years. Michigan farmers is estimated For keeping it off the market, at 176 million bushels, second the producer will receive 25 only to the 1977 crop of 191 cents per bushel storage each million bushels, according to year, paid in advance. 90dB, do not produce 180dB." Vernon L. Kretzschmer, Chair- If the market price rises to the The noise level would instead person of the Michigan State release level, which is 125 increase 3dB, so 93dB is twice Oct. 26th and the sale is on Agricultural Stabilization and percent of the loan level, then as loud as 90dB. As distance Friday the 27th at 1 p.m. he can redeem his loan, refund

Record quantities, nearly 30 the unearned storage payment, shels of 1977 crop sell his grain, and pocket the fourth the previous level, he starting at 8 a.m. It is expected corn, were placed under the difference. The current release loan program this last year. He level, Kretzschmer stated, is also noted that through Oct. 13, \$2.50 per bushel for corn.



velve tabloid page special election shed in the Ledger in this week nearing the electi

### twenty years ago

Jerry Ford looked twenty years younger than he does today in the picture appearing in his 1958 campaign ad for he 5th congressional seat.

Do you remember the fins that were so popular on automobiles? A side view of a 1959 Dodge revealed what was probably some of the largest and most dramatic fins ever put on an auto, the picture appeared in an ad placed y Jackson Motor Sales.

The Lowell Red Arrows gridders suffered a 40-13 'stinging' at the hands of the Godwin Wolverines. Lowell Veterans group and service clubs in a joint effort were gearing up for the annual Halloween party to be kicked off with a parade complete with marching band.

### thirty years ago

The remains of Gerald J. Ellis were returned to Lowell for burial in the Bowne Center Cemetery. Ellis was wounded on December 8, 1941, died three days later and was buried in a U.S. military cemetery, Luzon, Philippine Islands. Ellis was the first of many area men to give their lives during World War II. A movie classic, Robin Hood with Errol Flynn in the lead

role, was playing at the Strand. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detmers of Lowell October 24 is a 7 lb., 14 oz. girl, Birdee Lou.

#### forty years ago

The building at the corner of Riverside and Main Streets which now houses the Ben Franklin Store, was nearing

The Lowell School District hosted a meeting of about 300 superintendents and board members from schools in ten eighboring counties. More prices to make you cry. This time from Weaver's

Food Market; Oysters 29 cents pint, Sirloin Steak 25 cents pound, Mild Cheese 17 cents pound and Beef Chuck Roast 0 cents pound.

Lowell gridders really put it to the Rockford eleven, blanking them 20-0. Bruce McMahon is again featured in the Ledger for scoring Central Michigan Teachers College's only touchdown in a 7-6 win over Ypsilanti.

### fifty years ago

Plans for the dedication ceremony honoring the new stretch of M-21 from Saranac to Grand Rapids are evealed. They call for dinner at the Riverview Inn and then a parade from Saranac on into Grand Rapids with

brief stops scheduled along the way. Coon's Men's Wear advertised union Suits for autumn and offered a choice of four styles; light cotton, heavy cotton, light wool and heavy wool. Lowell's oldest businessman, William B. Rickert and

Lowell's last surviving Civil War veteran, Ira S. Heriman are both laid to rest, Rickert at 93 and Heriman at 95.

Livestock Show has been a big boost to farmers loss among farmers compared to Hearing loss is due to expos--but it poses a potential threat those in other industrialized ure levels and duration of noise. occupations," he relates. The Occupantional Safety and Hearing protection is inex- Health Administration (OSHA) State University agricultural en- pensive, but the major problem recommends that noise not exgineer, says hearing protection among farmers is awareness ceed 90 decibels (the unit meas-thould be an integral part of a that the problem even exists. ceed 90 decibels (the unit meas-urement of loudness) for an their annual Market Livestock farm safety management pro- Because hearing loss occurs eight-hour day. Normal speech gradually, the farmer usually is 60 decibels (dB). A noisy tractor, power mower, chain- ell, Michigan, saw, jackhammer, two-row corn This will be the 5th consecu picker, combine, electric eleva- tive show held at Howell since tor, fan drying system or other moving the Show from Detroit piece of farm machinery pro-duces noise well over the 90 dB Fairgrounds. Nearly 150 Michigan Youths **OSHA** limit.

> "Decibels are not additive," Wilkinson says. "Two tractors operating side by side, each at 90dB, do not produce 180dB." them at a sale. from the noise source doubles. A livestock judging contest loudness decreases to one- will be held on Friday, Oct. 27 notes.

Several methods exist to re- in both individual as well as duce agricultural noise. A quiet- team contests. Six classes of He also pointed out that the er machine, design changes, livestock will be judged by the slower speeds and rubber youth. nearly 6 million bushels of corn Secretary of Agriculture has slower speeds and rubber in the three-year Grain Reserve recently announced that 1978 mounts can reduce noise at the crop corn would be eligible to go source. The farmer has more Mulholland of Charlotte reports Enclosures, walls, absorbers for this years' event.

and distance affect the noise on Show & Sale Manager Ken the way to the ear, but the most Baur of Charlotte reports the a effective, easiest and least ex- full scheduled program is all set pensive way to protect hearing to teach the young people the is with ear plugs or muffs. Plugs responsibility of preparing their and muffs are available at animals for the show and then catalog stores, farm supply climaxing their project with the stores, sporting good shops and sale of their animals. welding supply stores.

**Record Apple Harvest** 

growing. Michigan apples are down slightly. now at markets and stores for all McIntosh, ranking third in the

again this year, according to the crop to be marketed. Michigan Department of Agri- For a free copy of "Country culture.

ing out-of-hand, rank first in for apples and other fruits and Michigan and the nation in vegetables, write the Michigan volume. Red Delicious apples, Department of Agriculture.

Ah, that tempting aroma of salads, have doubled in produ delicious hot apple pie baking tion since last year. Harvest of on a cool evening. From the all varieties have increased exstate where good things are cept Northern Spies, which are

and in the second

**48th Youth** 

**On Schedule** 

Show & Sale, Oct. 26 and 27, at

Howell Livestock Yards, How

will bring approximately 300

head of market livestock (beef,

The show starts at 8 a.m. on

that 200 youths will participate

Society Secretary,

your favorite apple recipes. state, are the most aromatic. Good weather conditions have Other varieties grown in Michihelped make this year's apple gan include Golden Delicious. harvest the largest since 1904, Cortland, Rome Beauty, Idareds and the third largest ever re- and Paulareds. Paulareds, excorded. With an estimated 770 cellent for almost any recipe million pounds, our state ranks were introduced about 10 years third in total apple production ago and this is the first sizeable

Carousel," a guide to pick-your Jonathans, excellent for eat- own farms and roadside markets used primarily for eating and P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, Mich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Greg Smit

# **Martha Coons Gets Two History Grants**

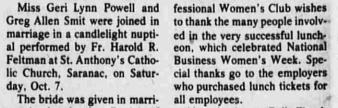
Martha Coons, an employee interviews with longtime ma-of the Merrimack Valley Textile chine-shop workers in connec-Museum in North Andover, tion with this project. Mass., has received two grants Beginning in November, she from agencies of the National will assemble an exhibition on ing on aspects of the history of eighteenth-century New Hamp-the textile industry in New shire. The exhibition, which will

historic neighborhood surround-ing the Davis and Furber textile-Martha graduated from Low-

Endowment for the Humanities. Scotch-Irish immigrants who The grants fund projects focus- founded the linen industry in include demonstrations of hand The first explores the history linenmaking, will travel to muof Machine Shop Village, an seums in New Hampshire and

machine company in North An- ell High School in 1971, the dover. Martha has organized a University of Michigan in 1975, series of forums for discussion and is currently a candidate for of preservation and develop-ment in the neighborhood, sity of Wisconsin. She is the mounted a photographic exhibi-tion, and conducted oral-history Coons, Division St., Lowell.

**PTO Dinner Planned By Kids** 



Mrs. Smit wore an A-line gown of Quiana and silk Venice lace Belle Wittenbach, Jane Heemwith a Queen Anne neckline, stra, Nancy Wood, Helen Craig empire waist and sleeves all and Sherri Tousignaut. appliqued with pearled lace. and baby's breath.

Miss Christine Powell was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger (Terese) Brown, sister of the bride, of Lowell, and Miss Diane Getts of Saranac, a friend of the bride. Miss Angela Brown of Lowell was flower girl for her aunt. All were gowned in peach Quiana and silk lace styled after the bridal gown. They carried bouquets of peach silk roses, and white, yellow and orange dais-

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edward C. Smit, Sr., 8293 Bluewater Hwy., Saranac. Richard Huver of Lowell served as his cousin's best man. Groomsmen were Edward C. Smit, Jr. of Lowell, brother the groom, and Keith Ferris of Grand Ledge, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Jack Smit and Mike Smit, both brothers of the groom from Saranac. Michael Smit was his uncle's ringbearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown of Lowell were master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception which followed at Cunningham's Acres in Lake Odessa.

After their honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan, the new Mr. and Mrs. Smit returned to their home at 126 S. West S Lowell.

presented a lively and interest

ing program on nutritious lunch-

es and snacks. With audience involvement, and visual aids

Miss Holmes brought home

some important lessons on eat-ing with our teeth in mind. Children were relieved to learn

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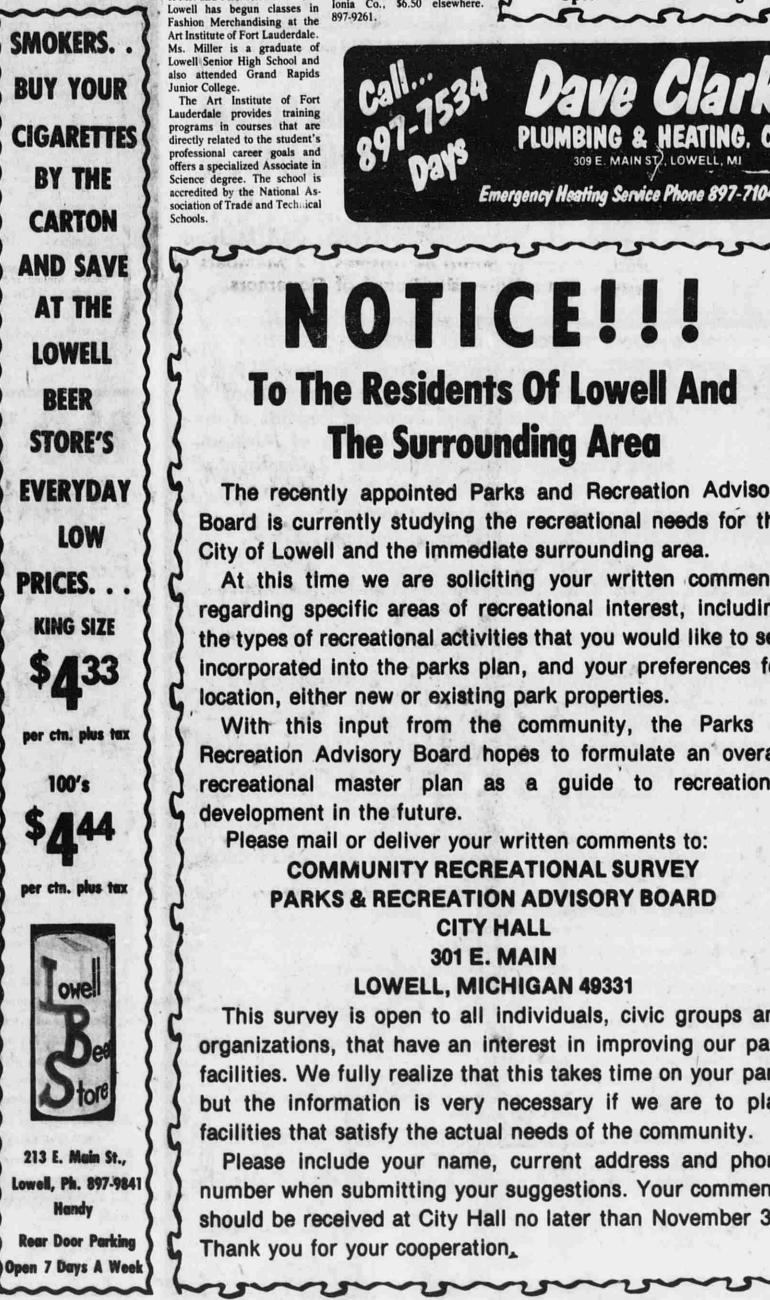
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Cheryl Holmes of the Michigan Dairy Association featured speaker at the Runciman-Riverside PTO Dinner.

dren, parents and teachers en- each grade level responsible for joyed a potluck dinner at the Runciman Elementary School. Nutrition was the topic, and sponsored by the Runciman

On October 2, over 300 chil- planned by the children, with Riverside P.T.O., the menu was meal, Miss Cheryl Holmes from





# **To The Residents Of Lowell And The Surrounding Area**

The recently appointed Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is currently studying the recreational needs for the City of Lowell and the immediate surrounding area.

At this time we are soliciting your written comments regarding specific areas of recreational interest, including the types of recreational activities that you would like to see incorporated into the parks plan, and your preferences for location, either new or existing park properties.

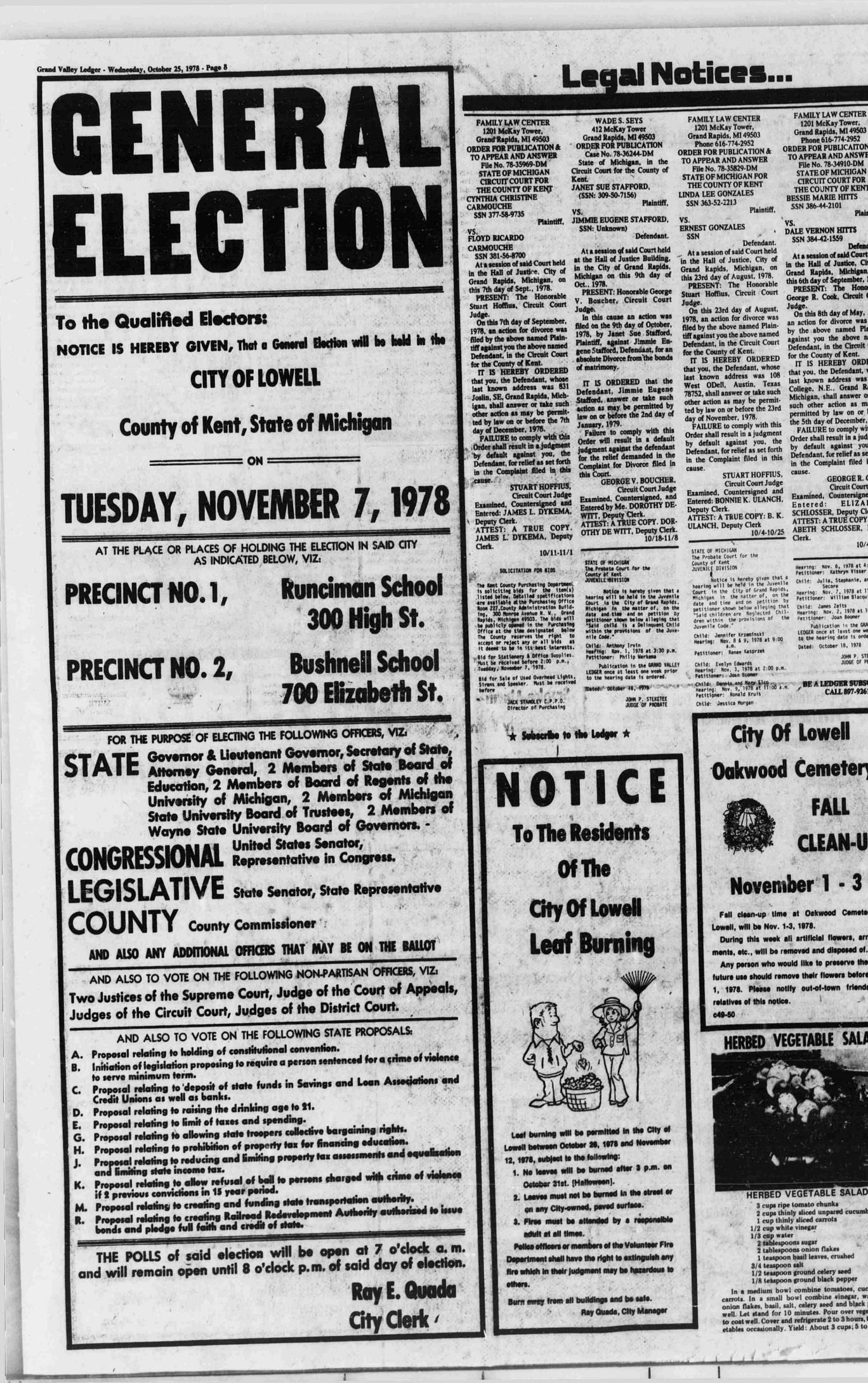
With this input from the community, the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board hopes to formulate an overall recreational master plan as a guide to recreational development in the future.

Please mail or deliver your written comments to: COMMUNITY RECREATIONAL SURVEY **PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD CITY HALL** 301 E. MAIN

## LOWELL, MICHIGAN 49331

This survey is open to all individuals, civic groups and organizations, that have an interest in improving our park facilities. We fully realize that this takes time on your part, but the information is very necessary if we are to plan facilities that satisfy the actual needs of the community.

Please include your name, current address and phone number when submitting your suggestions. Your comments should be received at City Hall no later than November 30. Thank you for your cooperation,



FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower; Grand Rapids, MI 49503 Phone 616-774-2952 ORDER FOR PUBLICAITON & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-34910-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT BESSIE MARIE HITTS SSN 386-44-2101

#### DALE VERNON HITTS SSN 384-42-1559

At a session of said Court held n the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 6th day of September, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable George R. Cook, Circuit Cour.

On this 8th day of May, 1978 an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose

last known address was 1513 College, N.E., Grand Rapids, dichigan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 5th day of December, 1978. FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment

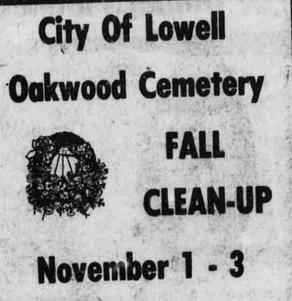
by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this GEORGE R. COOK **Circuit Court Judge** 

Entered: ELIZABETH SCHLOSSER, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. ELIZ ABETH SCHLOSSER, Deputy Clerk. 10/4-10/25

Hearing: Nov. 6, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Petitioner: Kathryn Visser Child: Julia, Stephanie, and Royce Secore Hearing: Nov. 7, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner: William Blacquiere Child: James Zeits Publication in the GRAND VALLE

EDGER once at least one week pri to the hearing date is ordered. Dated: October 18, 1978 JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

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Fall clean-up time at Oakwood Cemetery in owell, will be Nov. 1-3, 1978. During this week all artificial flowers, arrange-

Any person who would like to preserve these





HERBED VEGETABLE SALAD 3 cups ripe tomato chunks 2 cups thinly sliced unpared cucumber 1 cup thinly sliced carrots 1/2 cup white vinegar

1/3 cup water 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons onion flakes 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground celery seed 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

In a medium bowl combine tomatoes, cucumber an

carrots. In a small bowl combine sinegar, water, sugar, onion flakes, basil, salt, celery seed and black pepper; stir well. Let stand for 10 minutes. Pour over vegetables; toes to coat well. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 3 hours, turning veg-etables occasionally. Yield: About 3 cups; 5 to 6 portions. Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, October 25, 1978 - Page

## Ionia Co. Plat Books On Sale

Ionia County 4-H Advisory Council members are selling lonia County Plat Books. These plat books are the main source of income for the council. Proceeds from the sale go to the various program needs of Ionia

Leadership training, skill de velopment and recognition for over 250 adult leaders; and opportunities for new knowdge, skills and leadership bilities for over 3,000 youth; are just some of the examples of the council's financial support. The plat books are atlases with each township (16 townships in the county) in the county. They include property

Morning Worshig

Sunday School

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

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SERVICE

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Tuesday - AWANA

Young Peoples' Afterglow

Sunday School

Supply, Ionia National Bank, of Harter Street when he ob-Production Credit Association: served a car, driven by John W. Saranac-Ellison's Resort Glasson, 75, of Ionia, stopped day, Oct. 20, at Provincial Store, Jones Farm Market, Sar- and waiting to make a left turn House in Hastings where he was anac Hardware, Paul's Barber about 3 p.m. Wednesday. Hig-First Security Bank. Plat books are also available nals on the Glasson vehicle were Ionia. These books are an because of a heavy load of grain.

excellent source of information Higgins was cited for failure to to hunters, business people, stop in the assured distance. farmers and anyone who needs Glasson sought his own treata detailed map of the county ment at Ionia County Memorial roads. These books are periodi- Hospital for a back injury cally updated, the 1978 issue on sale now is the newest available.

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10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

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642-6322

**GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH** 

**OF SARANAC** 

Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

REV. JAMES R. FRANK

642-9174 - 642-9274

(Nursery & Children's Churches)

Norther Propane

**Corner of Orchard & Pleasant** 

information. They are selling for 56 at any of these locations: Ionia — Max Mason Farm Dwight A. Higgins, 18, of Saranac, told Ionia City police he was westbound on M-21, east Dies At 76 gins told officers the turn sig-

Accident

S.J. Stemm

a patient.

Samuel J. Stemm, 76, of 1425

He was born March 26, 1902

Darling in Angola, Indiana and

she preceded him in death.

110 of Saranac.

Survivors include his

one sister, Mrs. Bertha Martin

of Crystal and nieces and neph-

Morton, Lake Odessa, died Fri-

the Cooperative Extension operating, but he could not stop 110 E. Washington, in time to avoid striking the car

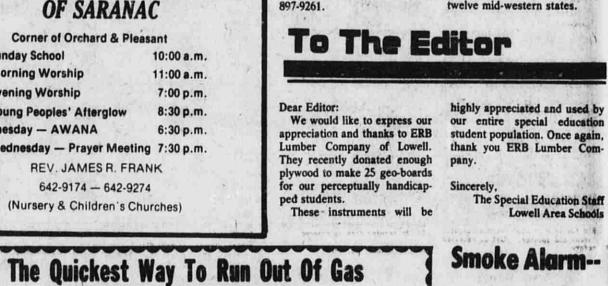
**Kelly Weeks** 

## **A Winner**

This summer, Michigan State University hosted the state level 4-H Share-the-Fun evaluations and nine area 4-H'ers were awarded blue ribbons or honor-able mention. Kelly Weeks of the Pickens-Koops Funeral Cha-You can freshen fiberglass curtains after washing them if Saranac won honorable mention for the baton twirling routine she performed with Becky Simmons of Ionia. Each act performed at the Survey To Determine

spring. These winners were selected from 78 Ionia County participants. There were 270 Pesticide Use

WHAT A DEAL! pesticide usage on major field Ledger Classifieds-20 words crops will be the target of an ties of pesticides applied to upcoming survey planned in for \$1, each additional word 3c.

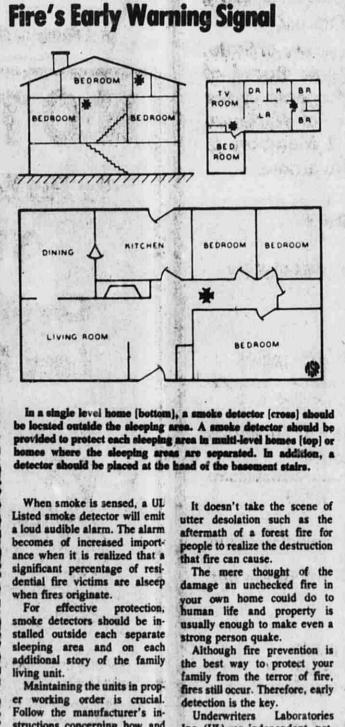


highly appreciated and used by our entire special education student population. Once again, thank you ERB Lumber Com-

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The Special Education Staff

Smoke Alarm-



er working order is crucial. Follow the manufacturer's instructions concerning how and when to clean the unit. As an is also recommended that a maintenance contract be obtained with the installer.

Installation of detectors is not the total answer. An emergency evacuation plan for all occu-pants should also be established and practiced for use in the

event that an alarm sounds. Look for the UL Listed Mark when purchasing a smoke detector. It means that design of the product has met nationally rec-

Inc. (UL), an independent, notfor-profit organization testing added safeguard, UL recom-mends that the detectors be tested weekly. When feasible, it fire detectors in the home is a good investment to protect your A smoke detector is particularly effective in detecting fires in their early stages. Smoke

# Saranac Doin's... **Contract Ratified, Bond Issue Set By School Board**

in Edmore, the son of John and Board of Education finally rati-Mary Sharp Stemm and attend- fied a contract with Saranac ed school in Montcalm County. Education Association (SEA) Mr. Stemm married Cloye last Thursday evening after months of negotiations.

Superintendent Earl Cady He married Edith Grinnell said that while there were some changes in contract language, Mr. Stemm started working major provisions of the contract for the C&O Railroad when he were to increase teacher salaries was 17 years old and retired in by \$750 on base.

"That raises the bachelors He was a member of Calvary degree base salary to \$10,750 United Brethren Church in Lake with the same increase along Odessa, the Oddfellow Lodge of the line on the salary schedule, Saranac and Rebekah Lodge, Cady said.

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pel in Lake Odessa with Pastor Joseph Fox officiating. Burial in Lakeside Cemetery. curtains after washing them if

Special attention will be centered on the types and quantimajor field crops, as well as, the types of application. The survey in Michigan will be conducted by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service in cooperation with

Michigan State University. A sample of 8,000 farm erators will be contacted by mail and telephone beginning the last week of October. Farmers will be asked the acres treated, chemical applied, quantity and method of application for each pesticide applied to corn, soybeans, wheat, hay, dry beans, sugarbeets, pasture and

other small grains. Survey results will be pul ed in early 1979.

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detectors, as their name implies, are designed to detect the presence of smoke particles in the atmosphere. In the early stages of fires, smoke often develops before there is any appreciable increase in temperature, and smoke inhalation is a major cause of fire deaths

passed a resolution for the bond issue is set for Nov. 13 at December 9 bond proposal elec- 7:30 p.m. at the Saranac High tion, set a date for an informa- School. tional meeting on the bond proposal and raised the price of not lunches by ten cents.

### Other News

Recently promoted Senior Master Sergeant Gary Shellenbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Shellenbarger of R.R. . Saranac, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Alconbury RAF Station, England. the most recent audit in prepar-Sergeant Shellenbarger, whose ation for the meeting. Air Force career began in 1955, s a munitions systems superin tendent at Alconbury. He is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Forces in Europe. The sergeant

1955 in Lake Odessa, Mich. District Court-Kevin J. Rey-nolds, 17, 4217 Jackson Rd.,

paid \$19 September 5 for disregarding a stop & go light August 19. Investigation is continuing

into the breaking and entering of a Saranac residence. Law rence Davies of Lansing told deputies entry to the home had been gained through a north window. Taken from the home officers said, were a color TV and AM-FM radio.

#### EVERY 60 SECONDS ANOTHER AMERICAN IS

DIAGNOSED A DIABETIC More than 10 million Americans have diabetes today. The Kent County Unit of the American Diabetes Association needs your support for its November 427 through December 6 Resi dential Awareness Campaign It's time to cure diabetes . . . it's time we all helped. Please volunteer today by calling 243-8477.

Another major change in the The bond resolution passed unanimously by the board is for health insurance from Super- \$4,475,000 to replace the Sara-Med to Super-Med II, an in- nac middle school with a new crease from about \$87 a month building, make alterations to the for full family coverage to about elementary school and additions director. She asked for addition \$105 per month for the same to the high school if voters al compensation of five cent approve on Dec. 9. The public per hour and extension of time information meeting on the

> In accordance with guidelines from the Michigan Department of Education, the price of hot lunches was raised from cents per meal to 85 cents.

Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a public hearing on the schools' budget in the superintendent's office. Board members were asked to compare the new budget with

The board instructed Supe tendent Cady to review and prepare cost estimates on request from Gloria Hubban assistant principal and athlet worked, or a division of th position of assistant principa and athletic director. The board tabled action on the purchase of a utility vehicle to replace t district van.

The superinte asked to arrange a meeting with Saranac village officials to dis ments relevant to controll substances and an open cam pus. The board directed that school property be posted to inform adults attending school functions that drinking on any school property is contrary to state law.





The Lowell Red Arrows lost a

heartbreaking game to the Lake-

wood Vikings last Friday, 16-6.

as fumbles and interceptions

stopped drives short many

Lowell had 16 first downs bu

still had trouble making it in for

the points. Rob Thomson scored

the lone touchdown for the

Arrows in the fourth quarter to

Lakewood scored on a 40-yard pass interception by Randy

Shoemaker and an 89-yard kick-

The Arrows had 210 total

yards including 166 in the

finally get on the board.

off return by Dale Porter.

**Arrows Lose** 

In the final dual meet cross The bright spot for Lowell was On Monday, the Red Arrows country activity for the 1978 that most of the young Red traveled to Ionia for a double (21:20).

country activity for the 1978 season, Lowell emerged with two wins and one loss. The loss came at the hands of Tri-River conference cflampion Fremont, 18-38. The "Pack" showed ex-cellent team balance as they took the first four places on the Red Arrows' home course. Fre-mont's Steve Roelfsemas was the individual winner in a time of 16:47. that most of the young Red Arrows ran their best times ever, with four runners under 18:00. Those running their best times were: Steve DeNolf (17:24), Roger Rollins (17:29), Cliff Mulder (17:30), Duke Bur-dette (17:43), Steve Doyle (18:20). Mark Butterworth (18:38), Scott Foster (18:39), Scott Noffke (18:41), Mark Les-sens (21:06)0, and Kathe Dey (21:20). Redskins' Chipman brothers, Wade and Trent, who took fifth and sixth.

## **SHS Girls Defeated**

rushing and 50 passing. Leading rusher was Carl Stanford who On Tuesday, Oct. 10 the Lakeview girls teams went to carried the ball for 86 yards. Saranac with the Varsity run-Quarterback Mike Kaye com-pleted 4 passes out of 20 and their Winning streak to 6. attempted with 6 interceptions. The Lakeview JV made it 4-1 in Paul Richards caught one pass for 27 yards while Frank Garner the league and 5 in a row with an overtime win.

The Lakeview varsity jumped to a 19-5 lead after one quarter and added to it in each guarter thereafter for a 67-38 win. Pat Doll scored 21, Cindy VanVlerah 16, Susan Imhoff 12, Alice Nielsen and Kelly Crawford 6 each, Julie Ford, Corrine Reil and Laurie Charnley each scored 2 points. Carmen Leslie with 11 and Deb Stuart 8 led Saranac. The JV game was all even 12-12 at halftime. In the 3rd quarter Lakeview got 12-0 for aranac and relaxed but Saranac came back for a 12-0 fourth A spirited Viking football ed a pass and ran 55 yards for a ac came back for a 12-0 fourth team soon lost much of its vim touchdown. Ty Ysseldyke rush- quarter for a 24-24 tie. In the evening. It took the Arrow offense a few minutes of play to get warmed up. After that, there was no stopping them. Late in Arrow had a need goal for a final with 111 yards in 12 carries. Leaders in tackles were Craig Eley, Mark White, and Gary Warmed up. After that, there was no stopping them. Late in Arrow had a need goal for a final of Lakeview 29, Saranac 28. Kehl led the scoring with 8 points. Amy Morse had 6, Mary Moralez 4, Karen Buskirk and points. Amy Morse had 6, Mary Moralez 4, Karen Buskirk and Brenda Demorest 3 each, Kar-

#### league. This week they will be in action at Fremont seeking a Cross Country

## Defeated

Abbey 1 point apiece.

The Ionia Bulldogs won their first cross country match of the year, when they defeated Saranac. The defeat came as a result

of the six-man rule. Under the rule, should a the develop between teams at the end of the first five men (the ones usually counted) then the next score is taken. Squad with the best time wins.

Ionia and Saranac had tied 28-28 at the end of the regular scores. The sixth man scores were for Ionia, Randy Riley, 20th with a time of 18:31. Saranac's man was Art Hotehiss. 23rd with a time of 19:05. Saranac was defeated by Lowell 17-38 and Ionia was topped by Lowell 17-43.

Lowell took the first four places in the match. Fifth was Saranac's Wade Chipman with a ime of 16:59.

Other runners included: Trent Chipman, S, 17:07; Dave Maynard, 9th, 1, 17:23; George Frost, 11th, I, 17:39; Ryan Simmons, 13th, S, 17:41; Mark Riley, 14th, I, 17:45; Lon Waters, I, 15th, 17:53; Mark Westbrook, I. 17th, 18:08; Ron Pennock, S. 18th, 18:16; Randy Riley, 20th, I, 18:31; Jeff White, S. 21st. 18:34; Jeff Allen, I. 22nd, 19:03; Art Hotchkiss, S, 23rd, 19:05; Kevin Willison, S, 25th. 19:23.

Saranac Coach Terry Dawson pointed out his team's performance at the Potterville Invitational Saturday. Events were run by grades instead of open competition. In the all class D event, Trent Chipmen took the first place honors in the freshman division; Laurie Rose took fifth among senior girls; and Amy Cornelisse and Margaret Dixon combined to take third and fifth and the first place team rophy in the junior girls' event.

#### STATE BENEFITS FROM RECORD

LOTTERY YEAR The Michigan Lottery has just completed the best year in its history (October 1, 1977 - Sep-tember 30, 1978) with over \$329 million in sales. This is the sixth consecutive year the Lottery has increased its contribution to the State's General Fund. With interest, this year's Lottery Fund profit will amount to over \$143 million, a 25% increase

over fiscal year 1976-77. Since November, 1972, the Lottery has sold \$1.2 billion worth of tickets and paid over \$562 million in prizes. The total amount deposited to the Gener-al Fund during this period exceeds half-a-billion dollars (\$550 million)



an area where there are plenty of fish and doesn't have a hard time catching them. Overall, the. loon has it easy. All his needs

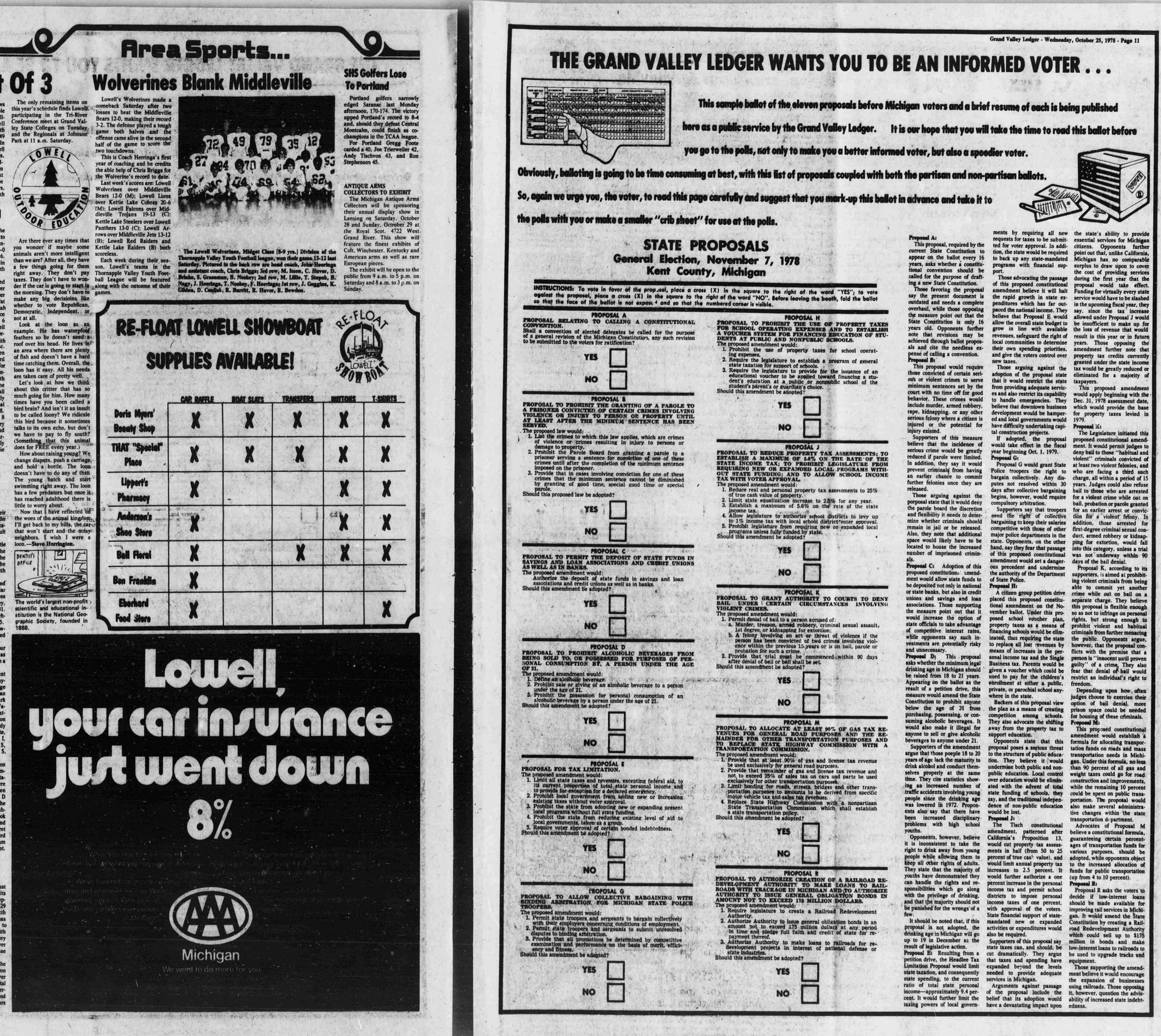
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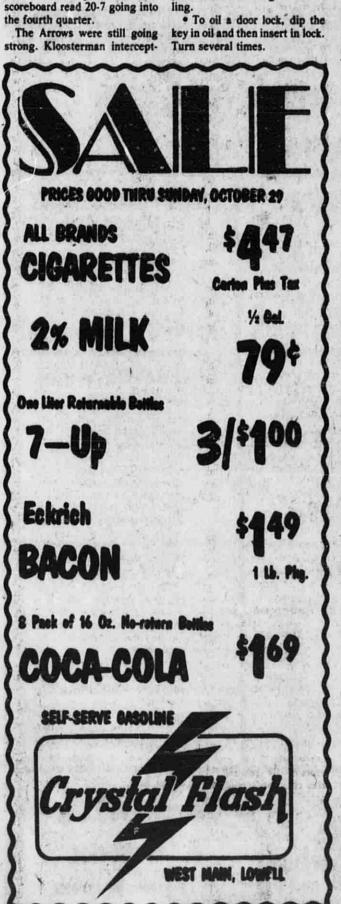
change diapers, push a carriage, and hold a bottle. The loon has reached adulthood there is little to worry about.

the woes of the animal kingdom, I'll get back to my bills, the carthat won't start and the noisy neighbors. I wish I were a

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Ben Franklin	X		
Eberhard Food Store	X		





JV's Top Lakewood

caught 3 for 23 yards. Defensively Steve Ries led the

Arrows making 11 solo tackles

with Tom Grim close behind at

This Friday, the Arrows play their last league game at Burch Field against Fremont. Lowell is

now 3-3 in the Tri-River.

was held to 221 yards.

conference title.

The JV team has now clinched

a share for first place in their

**Tips For The Carpenter** 

working on a household project, fill a glass measuring cup half

plaster from cracking or crumb-

· If you need a level while

and vigor as Lowell's JV team ed 28 yards for yet another goal overtime Lakeview took the ball the length of the floor and Kelly score of 32-7 last Thursday. Rushing was led by Brandt

was no stopping them. Late in Arrows had an outstanding total the first quarter Gary Ellison yardage of 411 yards. Lakewood men Kortes had 2 and Polly caught a 14 yard touchdown was held to 221 yards. caught a 14 yard touchdown pass from Carl Kloosterman. Paul Brant intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards. The ball was fumbled soon after, halting the Arrow drive.

Early in the second quarte Brandt ran in from the 15 ward line to make the score at

halftime 12-0. In the third quarter the ball went to Brandt and he rushed 7 full of water and set the cup atop ards for another 6 points. Steve the board that needs leveling. King ran the extra point, push-ing the score to 20-0. The plaster, place a strip of cello-Vikings hadn't given up. They phane tape over the spot to be came back with a touchdown nailed. This will prevent the and an extra point and the



the cost of providing services granted under the state incom tax would be greatly reduced on

The Legislature initiated this proposed constitutional amend ment. It would permit judges t deny bail to those "habitual and bail to those who are arrested for a violent crime while out or bail, probation or parole granted for an earlier arrest or convic

ing violent criminals from being able to commit yet anothe

tive changes within the state

the expansion of businesses

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PERSONAL

JERRY - There's no sense locking a door with no window! Horsing around will keep you in stitches.

> Jackpot BINGO Every Sat. Nite 7 p.m. Upstairs at

LOWELL' MOOSE HAI Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

DON - you can change "I" for Indiana to lowa but the cap is still red. Try green and white.-MSU Fan.

JACKPOT BINGO - Every Friday night. 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 7 p.m. Public welcome. c9tf

CURLY COPS - Cause considerable consternation 'cuz cuteness certainly can't constrain criminals.

JACKPOT BINGO - Every Tuesday night above the Alto American Legion, Main Street in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo, 6:30. Public welcome. c36tf

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THE MIGHTY HUNTER -Returns; one antelope wishes you had stayed in Michigan.

STEVE - Better a loon than a

C.K. - Have a nice vacation, Hot Dog. XXX000.

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WANTED - Ride from Lowell to downtown Grand Rapids. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 897-8561 after 5. c50-51

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MANAGER TRAINEE - National Company expanding. We need people to train as Sales Manager. Direct or Retail Sales helpful. Complete training. Call 458-2935 between 9-5 for interview. c50, 52, 1

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preferred. Must be dependable, good wages and benefits. Apply in person Leedy Manu-facturing, 210 Hall St. SW. one block east of US 131, Grand Rapids. c48-51 WE NEED CHRISTMAS HELP Would you like to earn \$300

between now and Christmas? If so, and you can spare 2 hours a day, call Barbara at 363-7739.

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LPN TO WORK - As treatment nurse. 3-4 days per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting salary \$3,90 per hour, every other weekend off, double time on holidays, paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, pension program, paid sick days and vacation For an appointment call Cherry Creek Care Center, 897-8473 or apply in person at 350 N. Center, Lowell, Mich., Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 c48-51 p.m.

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FOR SALE - AKC Registered Yellow Labrador pup, six months old. \$100. Phone 897-9261 days.

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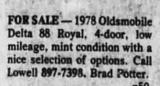
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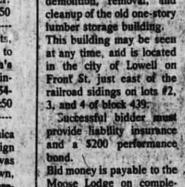
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SUN.-WED., OCT. 22-25: Proceeds help buy more books

Church Sunday at 10 a.m. and NOW THRU OCT. 28: Grand all evening services at 7:45 Rapids Civic Theatre annual p.m., Rev. Mills speaker. Season Ticket Drive-Reserva-

THURS., FRI., OCT. 26-27:

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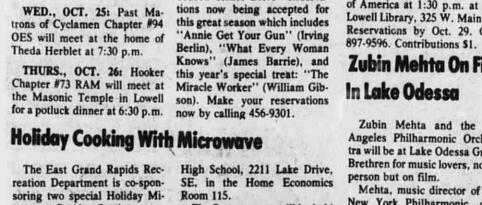
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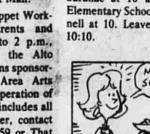


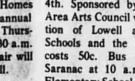


The first program will be held These programs are open to on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. anyone in the Greater Grand to noon. The second program Rapids area and require regis- will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7 tration at least three days prior from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is to the course. Conducting the suggested that participants seminars will be two home bring paper and pencil to jot down the valuable information. in the field of Microwave Cook- The Registration Fee is \$4. The fee must be paid at least

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Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be at Lake Odessa Grace Brethren for music lovers, not in New York Philharmonic, conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the stirring musical score "Bolero". Zubin Mehta is









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## **Masks Could Be Dangerous**

Halloween masks can be a children from accidental injury hazard, warns the Michigan Optometric Association.

According to Dr. James M. Flynn, president of the organization, masks can slip out of place or have such small eye. holes that they block a child's view of approaching cars, objects on the ground, steps, curbs and holes in lawns or streets.

"A safe alternative to masks is to use non-allergic makeup to disguise your child for Halloween fun," Dr. Flynn said. He added that the makeup should be applied by an adult to avoid accidents with makeup applicators.

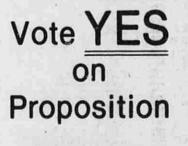
Some simple costume decorating tricks can help protect by making them safety visible to drivers. Adding retro-reflective material to a costume is the easiest and best way to increase its visibility to safe levels. According to optometric stud-ies, the material makes pedes-trians safely visible to drivers traveling even at the excessive

speeds of 70 and 80 m.p.h.. The retro-reflective material can be purchased in iron-on, sew-on and stick-on varieites in most hardware and depart-ment stores. It should be applied to the front, sides and back of the costume ..

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ue in the Roger B. Chaffee Planetarium of the Grand Rapids Public Museum through Sunday, November 26. It delves into the mystery surrounding all the UFO sightings and the plausibility of their being space-

crafts from another world. Following the Thursday and Saturday evening shows, a fif-teen minute introduction to the

# **These Pumpkins Are**



Matt, Jon, Phillip and Leah Ritchie have plans for a BIG Halloween. The pumpkins grown by their folks, Tom and Terre Ritchie, 3370 Alden Nash, Lowell, weigh in at 86 and 90 pounds.

UFO EXPERIENCE CONTINUES IN CHAFFEE PLANETARIUM

There's still time to see the stars, constellations and planets currently visible in the night skies, will be given without popular sky show, "The UFO Experience," which will continadditional charge. Sky shows are presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday

at 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and 3:45. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75c for students. Special shows for groups of 35 or more can be arranged by calling 456-3985 Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

# The Back Page

### **Making Houses Affordable**

The American dream of owning a home is, unfortunately, becoming an impossible dream for many families. In a report to Congress, the Comptroller General of the U.S. stated that as a a result of current market conditions, many young, middle-in-come families cannot afford a new house. Since the prices of existing single-family houses are closely related to the prices of new houses, first-time buyers have similar affordability prob-

lems with existing houses. Houses are increasingly less affordable because new house prices have risen at a faster rate than median family income. Home ownership costs have also risen, according to the Comp-troller General, -- about 200 per-cent since 1965. These ownership costs represent payments on mortgage principal and interest, insurance premiums, prop-perty tax, utilities and repair and maintenance expenses.

Today's home buyers are families in upper or upper-mid-dle income brackets with two incomes, and/or are prior homeowners able to use the equity

Two puppet shows will take

their theme from the World Affairs Council's International Month with emphasis on Aus-tralia. They will be presented by

the Kent County Library System

children's services department for children ages four through

The stories for the plays are taken from the children's books,

"Koala Bear's Walkabout" by

Anita Hewett and "Katy No-

Pocket" by Emmy Payne. The books have been adapted by

Gail DeYoung, assistant chil-

The puppet schedule locally

is: Thursday, Nov. 2, Alto Library at 11 a.m.; Monday,

dren's services coordinator.

eight.

**Puppets Due At Library** 

from their existing homes to buy higher priced new homes. This differs sharply from the 1950's and 1960's when new home buyers generally were families with one income buying their first home.

Another factor influencing the rising prices of new houses are regulations that control the development of land and the construction of houses. However, no consistent pattern exists across the country. Instead, the impact varies among communi-ties because of a wide variety of requirements.

But some progress is being made. Congress enacted the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977 under which the percentage of the house price required for down pay-ment was reduced for federally insured mortgages. Also this program enables younger fami-lies to make lower monthly payments during the early years of home ownership, with month-ly payments increasing as earning power expands.

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and a teaspoon of white vinegar

in a quart of warm water. Apply

the mixture after sponging the area with luke warm water

several times, then dry and

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brush the pile gently.

#### ABORIGINE ART AT PUBLIC MUSEUM

There are only a few more days in which to see the outstanding Australian Aborigine Art exhibit featured in the Grand Rapids Public Museum. The exhibit will close at 5 p.m. Sunday, November 5. The exhibit has previously

been seen in Alburquerque, New Mexico; Ames, Iowa; Denver, Colorado; Washington, D.C.; Seattle, Washington; and Edmonton, Canada. It has re-Edmonton, Canada. It has re- from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, ceived excellent reviews every- Sundays and holidays. Admiswhere. Nancy Polster, Ames sion is free,

Daily Tribune reviewer, wrote, "Rush, don't walk to see the "Art of the First Australians," it is superb in every detail." Artists or designers of fabrics and interiors who are always in search of new ideas, will find inspiration in the unique de-

signs on display. Viewing hours at the Museum are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday,. and

"I do not believe also in the abolition of free inquire or that the ideas represented by 'freedom of thought,' 'freedom of press' and 'free assembly' are just rhetorical myths. I believe rather that they are among the most valuable realities that men have gained, and that if they are destroyed men will again fight to have them. mas Wolfe, Autho





