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# The Grand Valley Ledger

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### STILL COUNTING

Voting in the citywide election for three councilmen was still in progress as this issue of the Ledger went to press. Results of the election will be in next week's issue.

### CLOSED, OPEN

The Lowell Post Office will be closed on Monday. November 12 for Veteran's Day. There will be no home deliveries and mail will be dispatched from the "out of town" box located in front of the post office at 6 p.m. that day. The lobby will be open for lock-box customers

Lowell City Hall will also be closed on Monday. The hydrants within the city limits will be flushed on November 13, 14, 15 and 16 so residents are urged to check the water for rust before doing laundry, etc.

Lowell Savings and Loan will be closed on Monday. State Savings Bank and First Security Bank will both be open, however.

### **GEAR UP FOR CHRISTMAS**

Calling all clubs, organizations, school groups, businesses and music makers. Is your float for the annual Lowell Christmas Parade already on the drawing board? The parade is set for Saturday. Dec. 1, less than one month away. Santa Claus is expected to arrive then. Call the Lowell Chamber of Commerce office with your entry, 897-8545. The Chamber will again sponsor the "Photo With Santa" promotion. Times, dates and participating merchants will be listed in the Ledger in the near future.

### **GRAND OPENING**

Lowell Nature Pantry, 106 W. Main St., will hold their Grand Opening and Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 10. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The gals in the cooperative hope you'll stop in and say "hello" Membership is not necessary for your first purchase.

### FINALLY!

The Lowell Jaycee paper recycling Center has been moved and is now accepting old newspapers again. The new location is across from Keiser's Kitchen on Main Street.

### CELEBRATING

Harold Zeigler Ford dealership is celebrating its Fourth Anniversary this week with some super deals on cars, trucks 4 x 4s, and used cars. Stop in and have a look around.

### TREATED

One of Lowell's senior citizens called the Ledger this week to tell of the paver lays heavy reinforc-



**E. Beltline Work On Schedule** 

Work continues on schedule on the East Beltline which should be open later in the fall. Here another load of concrete is delivered for e eastbound approach of Lake Drive to the East Beltline.

vided, four-lane, 3.2-mile-long, \$7,439,183 East Beltline between M-21 and Lake Eastbrook Boulevard have been laid, and pouring of concrete for the

northbound lanes is well under

way, reports Roger VanderMeu-

len, district construction engi-neer for the Michigan Depart-

He adds that the road will be

opened to traffic late this fall-

on schedule-if there are no ma-

details of the project, cleanup

work and landscaping, will take

However, he states that small

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jor delays.

crete.

place next spring.

rough smoothing.

**Vegas** Trip

Monroe, were first to the prize

table with enough winnings to

'purchase" the grand prize, the

trip for two to Las Vegas,

According to John Minges,

governor of the Lowell Moose

Lodge, the project was the

largest single project ever un-

paid, the building fund should

to order, every Friday night at

Paul's Showboat Restaurant.

STRAND Theatre

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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Nevada.

**Business** 

The Historical Society Michigan has announced the presentation of a Michigan Centennial Business Award to the Grand Valley Ledger in Lowell. The newspaper first began printing on July 13, 1865, relates Roger K. Brown, editor

and publisher of the paper. Brown and his wife Terese Helping to expedite the pro-ject is a two-part machine known as a slip form paver which "mass produces" the have owned the Grand Valley Ledger since November of 1975. Next week's issue marks the beginning of their fifth year.

laying and smoothing of con-The Michigan Centennial Business certificate is awarded The concrete is released into an augur, which, as it rotates. to firms that have operated continuously in the state for 100 spreads the concrete evenly. Another part of the paver does years or more. Among those recognized by the Society is the A crew in the back of this part King Milling Company of Low-ell, founded in 1867.

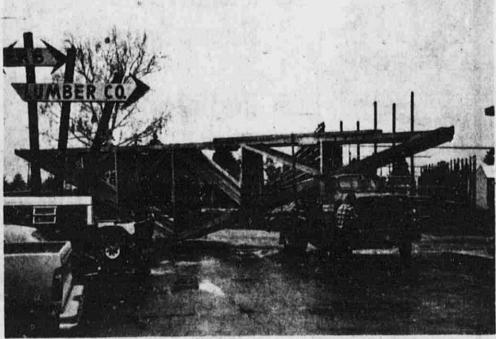
**Erb Adds Two New Buildings** 

Erb Lumber Co., 925 W Main, is completing work on a uge new storage addition. Four utbuildings at the lumber comany have been taken down this ear and the new building narks the second replacement uilding.

One storage area collapsed nder the weight of snow and ce last winter and one that had be torn down this year was old Foreman Hatchery ilding that stood just west of b's entrance drive. The hatchry was built in 1939. The largest building, now

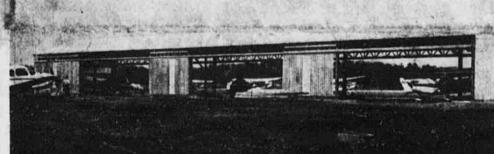
nder construction has a price ag of \$92,000 and is being built Stedfast Construction of Al-It is 68' x 150' and will primarily house insulation 'and plywood. It will have steel siding and a shingle roof and boasts a 68' free span accomplished with huge trusses.

According to Jim Guber, manager at Erb, the construcion will be finished and fully operational by mid-December.



Huge trusses were delivered this week to Erb Lumber Co. on West Main St. They will support a 68 foot free span roof on the new storage building addition. Work is expected to be completed by mid-December.

## **Hangar Nearly Done At Lowell Airport**

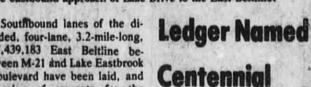


A new hangar is near completion at the Lowell City Airport on Lincoln Lake Rd. It is privately owned by Roger Odell, Jim Serne and Doug Olin. They built the airplane hangars themselves with help from Rick DuBois on Saturdays.

The hangar will hold six planes and will be completely finished by mid-November. Under the lease arrangement with the City, the hangar will be-come city property after 20 years of ownership.

Odell, Serne and Olin all own planes and will have three available on a rental basis.

The Lowell Airport is gr



of her pleasant surprise on Halloween eve when some high school students offered her the treats instead of the other way 'round. She thought we'd like to know about the teens who didn't trick on Halloween.

### MONTH, WEEK, DAY

November is National Farm Wife Month in recognition of rural women as full partners in agriculture and focusing attention on her special role in producing our food and fiber. Give a farm wife a pat on the back.

November 4-10 has been declared Marine Corps Week in Michigan by the governor. Created by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775, the Marine Corps was designated to act as the ground arm of the Continental Navy. The Corps has distinguished itself in battle and, in peacetime, in humanitarian efforts. Give a Marine a salute.

The American Cancer Society has designated Thursday, November 15, as the day of the Great American Smokeout. For the third year, they urge people across the country to quit smoking cigarettes on that day, at least. Give the wastebasket an unopened pack.

### **OFF THE BLOTTER**

Lodged in the Kent County Jail on Friday evening, Nov. 2, on charges of fleeing and eluding police officers was Dewayne Cadwallader. He faced arraignment on Monday in 63rd District and were "buying" prizes left and right by 10 p.m. Rick and Pat Fonger, 619 N. Court.

Gregory Scott Janeschek was lodged in the Kent County Jail on Wednesday, Oct. 31 for driving while license revoked. Issued an appearance for minors in possession of alcohol and having open containers of alcohol in a motor vehicle on Wednesday were: Gregory Janeschek, Lori Vanderveen of Grand Rapids, Michael Alderink of Ada, Douglas Blocher of Alto and a juvenile female.

Taken to the Kent County Jail. and charged with resisting and obstructing a police officer was Maurice Mueller. On Thursday morning, Nov. 1, Mueller attempted to assault a Lowell officer on Monroe St. while being investigated on an assault complaint.

dertaken by the Moose: He A total of \$200 damage was done to two vehicles in Wittenbach reports that after expenses are Sales and Service lot by vandals on Halloween night when paint was smeared on the auto

realize about \$1,000 profit. The Lodged in the Kent County Jail on charges of disorderly person money will be put to good use was Steven Jousma. The incident occurred in the Lowell police improving the Moose picnic station on Oct. 31. grounds located at Front and

Recovered by Lowell police on Monday, Oct. 29, was a Suzuki motorcycle which had been stolen from Grand Rapids earlier this Jackson Sts. year.

STANDING PRIME RIB - Cut Maltha Allen struck and killed a deer early Thursday morning on M-21 near James St. A juvenile male also struck and killed a deer on Grand River near Division St. Friday evening.

Keith Miller of Belding was struck by Arthur Angus on Main St. Hours: Mon. - Thurs., 10:30-8. Fri. & Sat. 10:30-8:30. Sun. as Miller attempted to make a left turn onto Riverside Dr. Thursday 11:30-7:00. evening.

Robert McRae of Ionia was struck by a juvenile female driver on Main St. near Valley Vista Dr. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 when the juvenile changed lanes and struck McRae's car.

Debra Crout was uninjured when she collided with Patricia Covell on Main St. near Amity Friday morning, Nov. 2. Covell and her two juvenile passengers sustained minor injuries. Lowell officers investigated 22 accidents in October of this year as

compared to 23 in October of 1978. Eight of the 22 accidents were injury accidents making last month the worst for injuries so far this year.

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ing steel mesh rods on top of the The earliest newspaper to serve Lowell was the Lowell Star fresh concrete. The back part of the paver depresses the mesh to which began publishing on Dec. the proper depth and gives the 12, 1860. It carries a story on the final smoothing. Republican candidate for the During the entire process, the President of the United States,

paver moves slowly forward. In Abraham Lincoln. a normal workday, the machine The Lowell Journal was first can lay from 3,000 to 4,000 feet published on July 13, 1865 by a of concrete, 24 feet wide and returning Civil War volunteer. nine inches thick, says Vander-The Journal changed hands Meulen.-Dave Barnes. several times. In the early

1900's it was owned by J.M. **Fongers Win** Hutchinson. In June of 1893, the Lowell Ledger was founded by Frank M. Johnson and for a time Lowell supported two

newspapers. In 1930, R.G. Jefferies pur-Close to 400 people made the first Moose Lodge Las Vegas chased the Ledger and later he Night a success. With volunteer took over the Alto Solo and later the failing Journal. The Browns workers manning the tables and wheels, game players got down bought the Ledger from Jefferto serious business at 7 p.m. ies' son Harold in 1975.

The ongoing Centennial Business Awards program is an outgrowth of the Society's 1976 contest to identify and recognize the oldest businesses in Michigan. The winner was George Jerome & Company of Roseville, a surveying firm founded in 1828, nine years before Michigan became a state. To date over 350 business have been identified. The firms are listed in the Society's publication, "A Century of Achievement: A guide To Michigan's Centennial Businesses.'

NOTICE - The City of Lowell Water Department will be flushing hydrants within the city its on November 13, 14, 15, and 16. Residents should check their water for rust before doing laundry, etc.

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Nearing completion at the Lowell City Airport is this new hangar with room for six airplanes. Built by owners Roger Odell, Jim Serne and Doug Olin, the hangar is the most recent addition to the expanding airport.

### with the addition recently of a new maintenance hangar built by the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music.

Expansion seems to be due to the interest of the air school and from private pilots who are being squeezed out of the larger airports. Kent County Airport is now too busy. for example, to handle many small, private aircraft.

## 12 Attend Close-Up Seminar In G.R.



Kent Intermediate School District hosted an area seminar in the Close-Up program recently in Grand Rapids and students from Lowell were there to learn about youth in governmer . Standing, L-R: Chris Conlisk, Sue Baerwalde, Brenda Scheidel, Barry Eldridge, Lori Reed, Cheryl Everhart, Jilisa Grooters, Cheryl Graham, Maureen Hawley and Dick Prins; seated, Laura Yost and Tracy Timpson.

> **Twelve Lowell Senior High** School students participated in two hectic days of seminars as part of the 1979 local Close-Up program.

Area wide, over eight hundred students were brought together by Kent Intermediate School District in a variety of locations listening and sharing ideas with diplomats, clergy, business persons, politicians, reporters, mayors and bureau-

crats. The focus of attention was

youth getting involved in government, and Lowell students were treated to informal sessions with Mayor of Grand Rapids, Abe L. Drasin and the Directors of the Planning, Water, and Transportation Departments.

In all Lowell students heard sixteen speakers. The Lowell Close-Up group is also planning to attend a one week seminar course in Washington D.C. this spring.

The group is sponsoring a Close-Up Trash-A-Thon November 3 and plans to collect trash in Lowell and environs. Students are seeking pledges from donors on a per bag basis. The group will also be selling Poinsettias during the holiday season. Money realized from these projects will help defray expenses of the Washington trip.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. Breakfast Special: Bacon, Eggs, Tonst & Coffee, \$1.50. Weekly Special: Veni Pattie on Bun, 90c. THIS WEEK: Coffee 15c with sandwiches or dinner after 4 p.m. Chicken Plate every evening, \$1.50. Bucket Chicken To Go. Don't forget Chicken Night Steak Wednesday night and Night Saturday night.

THURS. NITE SPECIAL Barbeque Sparerib Dinner, \$2.95.

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**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12** 

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**ONE SHOW EACH** NIGHT AT 8 P.M. MONDAY IS **BARGAIN NIGHT** 

## Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, November 7, 1979 - Page 2 **Special Events For NCB Week**

ed this week several special Books in the Home'' and in events which will be taking order to promote this theme the place to celebrate National Chil- Library will have a reading club

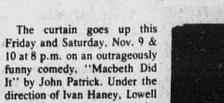
library beginning at 4 p.m. On both required reading and free and will be presented in the Tuesday, November 13 children choice selections. Parents high school auditorium. may view "Tap Dance Kid" and should note that this is a great on Friday. November 16. "Ran-way to improve your child's

WE HAVE

SOMETHING NEW

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The Lowell Library announc- dren's Book Week is "More dren's Book Week during No-vember 12-18. for children in grades 3-6 or ages 8-12. The "Cabin Fever funny comedy, "Macbeth Did Special activities for the week Book Club" as the group has It" by John Patrick. Under the include after-school films for been christened, will begin Noelementary school children. Two vember 13 and run through High School drama teacher, the ree movies will be shown at the March 1. Members will have The theme for National Chil- winter months.



All School Play is in three acts The play traces the trials and tribulations of a community

som of Redchief". Each film reading and to keep them theater production of "Maclasts approximately 30 minutes. entertained during the long beth" from casting through rehearsals to the opening night.

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connection to the theatre is that and Helen Wittenbach. They her husband owns one. Hilari-ous complications and misun-Tickets will be sold at the door derstandings plague the cast 国富 New

In Town Phil and Becky VanLaan have their first child, Timothy Earl He was born October 27 and weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz. and was 20 long. Mr. and Mrs. Ea VanLaan, and Dr. and Mrs

Donald Gerard, all of Lowell, Jerry and Alice Kinyon of Lowell are pleased to annot the the birth of their daughter for October 14, 1979. Stacey Kay weighed 8 lbs. 2 or could at

weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz, and was 20% inches long. Proud grand-parents are Eston L. Crites and the late Anna Jane Crites of West Virginia and Richard and Iva Kinyon of Lowell. Stacey ins two brothers Jerry Lee and Brad at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Arnett are roud to announce the birth of their grandson, Nicholas Alan, who was born October 22. Nicholas, who tipped the scales at 8 lbs., 91/2 oz. and was 21" long, is the son of Alan and Phyllis Arnett of Lowell. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Norman of Rock-

and Diane Lyons owell are the proud parents o a baby boy born October 15 in Osteopathic Hospital in Grand lapids. Bradley Karl weighed 6 bs., 10 oz. and was 18 in. long. randparents are Mr. and Mrs Ace Lambson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lyons, and Mr. Richard Willard, all of Lowell. .

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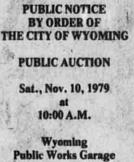
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at Lowell, Michigan Published Every Wednesday **POSTMASTER:** Send ad dress change to The Grand Valley Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

Jilisa Grooters and Steve DeNolf have two of the leading roles in this Friday and Saturday night's production of "Macbeth Did It", Lowell High School's annual All School Play. locals by a and director and leave the "pre-Broadway" director play-ed by Steve DeNolf, includes lines. assigning the role of Lady Other leading roles are played MacBeth to a lady whose closest by Jilisa Grooters. Mark Rehl for \$1.50.



2660 Burlingame Ave., SW [Just North of 28th Street **Behind U-Haul Center**] **CONSISTING OF:** 

- 1974 1/4 ton Chevrole pick-up trucks, 350 cu. in.

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2-1974 Chevrolet Sportvans, 350 cu. in. engines, automatic transmissio power steering.

2-1974 Ford Rancheros, 35 cu. in. engines, automatic ransmissions, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio.

3-1974 Ford Custom 500 4 door sedans, 351 cu. in engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM radios, rear window defrosters.

4-1974 Ford Maverick 2 door sedans, 200 cu. in engines, automatic trans missions, power steering AM radios, rear window

-1975 Plymouth Fury door hardtop, 318 cu. in engine, automatic trans-mission, power steering, power brakes, air cond tioning, AM radio, vinyl

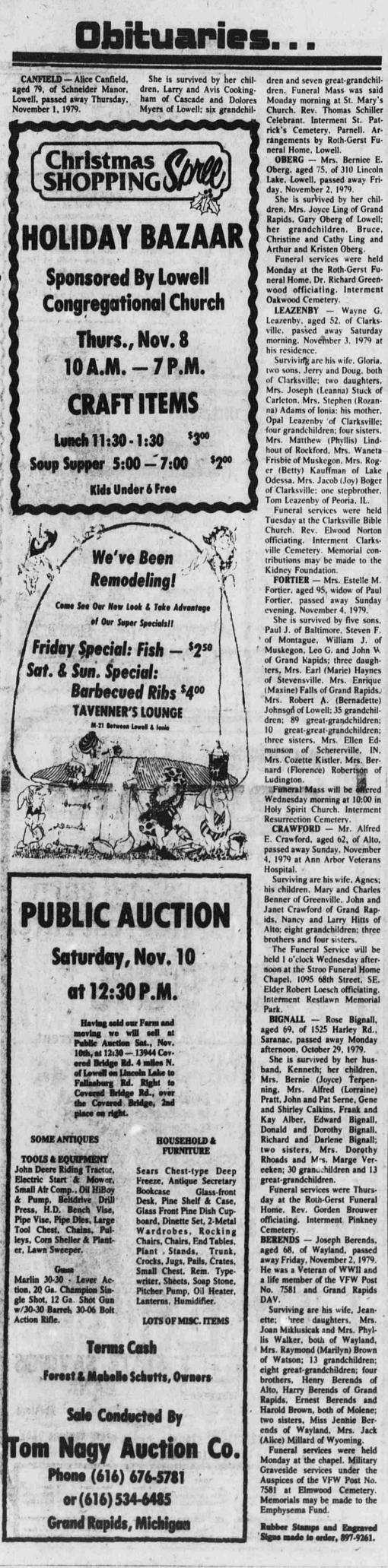
1-1974 Ford station wagon, 351 cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, rear window defroster.

TERMS OF SALE:

10% down on vehicles with remainder to be paid within ten days of auction date. Buyers arrange own financing terms.

INSPECTION Vehicles may be viewed a the Public Works Building. 2600 Burlingame Avenue SW, Wyoming, Michigan, Monday, November 5. 1979, through Friday, No-vember 9, 1979, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. For further information, contact the City of Wyoming Purchasing De-partment at (616) 534-7671.

Sale Conducted by: Ton Nagy Auction Company.



## **Grieves - Robinson Vows Spoken**

Celebrant. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Parnell. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. **OBERG** - Mrs. Bernice E. Oberg. aged 75. of 310 Lincoln

Lake, Lowell, passed away Friday, November 2, 1979. She is survived by her chil-

dren. Mrs. Joyce Ling of Grand Rapids. Gary Oberg of Lowell; her grandchildren. Bruce. Christine and Cathy Ling and Arthur and Kristen Oberg. Funeral services were held Monday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery

LEAZENBY - Wayne G Leazenby, aged 52, of Clarksville. passed away Saturday morning. November 3, 1979 at his residence.

Surviving are his wife. Gloria. two sons. Jerry and Doug, both of Clarksville; two daughters. Mrs. Joseph (Leanna) Stuck of Carleton, Mrs. Stephen (Rozanna) Adams of Ionia: his mother. Opal Leazenby 'of Clarksville; four grandchildren: four sisters. Mrs. Matthew (Phyllis) Lindhout of Rockford, Mrs. Waneta-Frisbie of Muskegon, Mrs. Roger (Betty) Kauffman of Lake Odessa, Mrs. Jacob (Joy) Boger of Clarksville; one stepbrother. Tom Leazenby of Peoria, IL.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Clarksville Bible Church. Rev. Elwood Norton officiating. Interment Clarksville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation. FORTIER - Mrs. Estelle M. Fortier, aged 95, widow of Paul

Fortier, passed away Sunday evening. November 4, 1979. She is survived by five sons. Paul J. of Baltimore. Steven F. of Montague, William J. of Muskegon, Leo G. and John W.

of Grand Kapids; three daughters, Mrs. Earl (Marie) Haynes of Stevensville, Mrs. Enrique (Maxine) Falls of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Robert A. (Bernadette) Johnson of Lowell; 35 grandchildren; 89 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren: three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Ed-

munson of Schererville, IN, Mrs. Cozette Kistler. Mrs. Bernard (Florence) Robertson of Ludington. Funeral Mass will be effered Wednesday morning at 10:00 in Holy Spirit Church. Interment

Resurrection Cemetery. CRAWFORD - Mr. Alfred E. Crawford, aged 62, of Alto, passed away Sunday, November 1979 at Ann Arbor Veterans

Surviving are his wife. Agnes; his children. Mary and Charles Benner of Greenville. John and lanet Crawford of Grand Rapids. Nancy and Larry Hitts of Alto; eight grandchildren; three brothers and four sisters.

The Funeral Service will be held I o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Stroo Funeral Home Chapel, 1095 68th Street, SE. Elder Robert Loesch officiating. Interment Restlawn Memorial

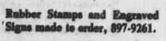
BIGNALL - Rose Bignall, aged 69, of 1525 Harley Rd., Saranac, passed away Monday afternoon, October 29, 1979.

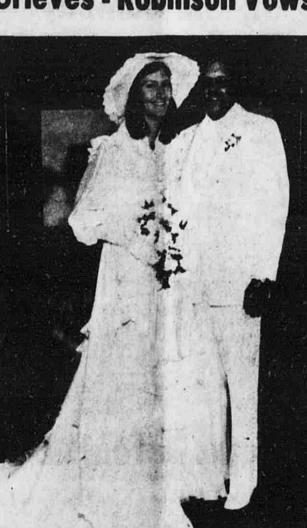
She is survived by her hus-band, Kenneth; her children, Mrs. Bernie (Joyce) Terpen-ning, Mrs. Alfred (Lorraine) Pratt, John and Pat Serne, Gene and Shirley Calkins. Frank and Kay Alber, Edward Bignall, Donald and Dorothy Bignall, Richard and Darlene Bignall; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Rhoads and Mrs. Marge Vereeken; 30 grandchildren and 13

Funeral services were Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Rev. Gorden Brouwer officiating. Interment Pinkney

BERENDS — Joseph Berends, aged 68, of Wayland, passed away Friday, November 2, 1979. He was a Veteran of WWII and a life member of the VFW Post No. 7581 and Grand Rapids

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette; 'hree daughters, Mrs. Joan Miklusicak and Mrs. Phyllis Walker, both of Wayland, Mrs. Raymond (Marilyn) Brown of Watson; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four brothers, Henry Berends of Alto, Harry Berends of Grand Rapids, Ernest Berends and Harold Brown, both of Molene; two sisters, Miss Jennie Berends of Wayland, Mrs. Jack (Alice) Millard of Wyoming. Funeral services were held Monday at the chapel. Military Graveside services under the Auspices of the VFW Post No. 7581 at Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Emphysema Fund.





Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Jon Grieves



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### Pamela Jo Robinson Christopher Jon Grieves were united in marriage on Saturday. September 22 at St. James Catholic Church in Grand Rapids in a noon nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, 141 Lake Michigan Drive NW. Grand Rapids. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Grieves, 6160 Bowen Road,

Matron of Honor was Jan Heath with Bridesmaids Lori McMahon, Peggy Newton and Jamie Prenger.

Jon Sterzick was Best Man with Groomsmen Dave Courter. Ushers were Kevin Robinson and Mark Robinson.

The wedding reception was held at Shady Acres in Lowell with Greg and Val Robinson ing the 5th District meeting with a holiday party on Dec. 27th serving as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Grieves will reside in Saranac.

## MICHL-FACTS

the world was laid in 1909 on follow. Call 897-8565 for infor- Lowell. This is one week earlier Woodward Avenue between Six mation. All welcome. and Seven Mile Roads. in TUES., NOV. 13: Evening Thanksgiving. It will be preced ing to the Travel Bureau. Michi-pan Department of Commerce. Betty Kropt with Mary Siebers dinner a giving the program on "The Temple.



THURS., NOV. 8: Holiday Workings of the Juvenile Bazarr. First Congregational Court" supper from 5 to 7 p.m. MON., NOV. 12: Annual

American Legion Veteran's Day Dinner, free to all area veterans, will be held at the American Legion Post Hall at 805 E. Main, Lowell, at 6:30 p.m. We especially would like all Vietnam Vets Dave Dixon and Steve Holmes. to join us. Also invited are all Auxiliary members. For information call Kitty Brenk ADJ. 897-8595. We will also be hostwith all members welcome. Plan

MON., NOV. 12: Golden Swingers will meet for potluck to 7:00 that evening. supper at 6 p.m. in the Home Ec own service and dish to pass. The first mile of concrete in Coffee furnished. Program will

Church from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. THURS., NOV. 15: The Noel Lunch from 11:30 to 1:30. Light Village Bazaar to be held at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Among the offerings will be baked goods and candies, cards and stationery, handcrafted accessories and decorations, crea tive stitchery kits. SERV gifts from around the world, kitchen helpers, and used treasures of great variety in "Ye Olde Junk Shoppe". Children 12 and under may shop without parents in their special Saint Nicholas Shoppe. A Soup and Sandwich Luncheon will be served from 11 to 1 p.m. and a Spaghetti Supper will be offered from 5:00

THURS., NOV. 15: Hooker room of the high school. Bring Chapter #73 RAM will hold their November convocation at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple in than is customary to avoid Detroit. Michigan. The cost at Club at 8 p.m. Hostess will be ed by the customary potluck that time was \$13.537. accord- Betty Kropf with Mary Siebers dinner at 6:30 p.m., also in the



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# Area Sports... Lowell Defeats FHN Huskies 28-22: Squash Playoff Hopes

berth. The Huskies, defending game.

The 1979 Lowell High School Class C champions, had their football season came to an end eyes on the 1979 football title. Leading the way to victory was QB Mike Kaye who had 12 ered the loose ball. Lowell

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The 1979 Lowell High School football season came to an end football season came to an end Friday night as the Red Arrows and added for the game also had added completions in 21 attempts for the ball to the Husky 13 to cut the lead to the Husky 14 to the Husky 15 to cut the lead to the Husky 14 to the Husky 15 to cut the lead to the Husky 14 to the Husky 15 to cut the lead to the Husky 15 to cut the lead to the Husky 14 to the Husky 15 to cut the lead to the Husky 16 to cut defeated the Forest Hills North- significance as head coach Gary 22 yards. Receiving half of those as it looked like Lowell would be conversion failed and the score pass that covered 50 yards with Greg Martinez's and Karl situation. However, Mike Kaye ern Huskies 28-22. The loss combines with other factors to scuttle the Huskies' playoff

> four and a John Halland pass to age. Stan Kaminski gave the Huskies

fumble to prevent any type of scoring. on their own 18. Ten plays later, Starting on their own 35, the Huskies were on the Lowell Lowell took only five plays in 46

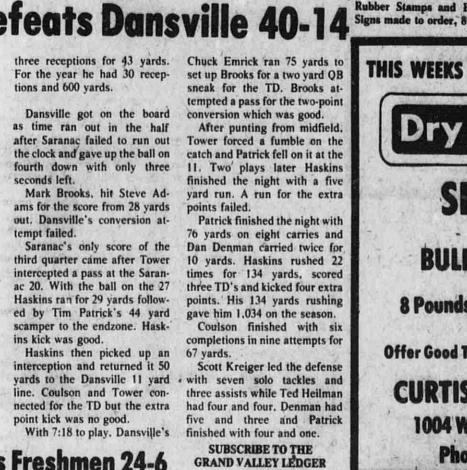
minutes starting at their own 49. In the third quarter, following On the fifth play, Kaye passed a Lowell punt, the Huskies a Lowell punt, the Huskies own 36 and the at their the the lowell the ball the transformation of the lowell punt the lowell punt. The Huskies at the lowell punt t to Quiggle for 19 yards and a started at their own 36, and Husky 42. One play later, a back. Smith picked up 17 yards score. A Kaye to Kyser pass for proceeded to drive down the personal foul on a Husky later. on the first play. However,

Red Arrow Sean Sullivan recov- gone in the second quarter, RB Forest Hills took only two John VanderBoon. However,

finished with four and one

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## Saranac Defeats Dansville 40-14 Rubber Stamps and Engraved with a 7-27 record while Forest Hills finishes 8-1.-S.D. M.B. The last game of the season for Saranac's Redskins saw the For the year he had 30 recep-set up Brooks for a two yard QB

Dansville got on the board

Mark Brooks, hit Steve Ad-

out. Dansville's conversion at-

scamper to the endzone. Hask-

With 7:18 to play, Dansville's

Haskins then picked up an 67 yards.

tempt failed.

ins kick was good.

ams for the score from 28 yards points failed.

team put away Dansville by a tions and 600 yards. score of 40-14 last Friday night. Lionel Haskins scored the 1st touchdown of the night on a as time ran out in the half After punting from midfield. one yard dive after the Redskins after Saranac failed to run out Tower forced a fumble on the took control of the ball at the the clock and gave up the ball on catch and Patrick fell on it at the Dansville 31. The drive took six plays and Haskins added the inversion with 7:51 remaining

Haskins took the ball in from the three after a sustained drive which covered 83 yards in 15 plays which pushed the score to

Two key completions of the drive were thrown by QB Craig ed by Tim Patrick's 44 yard gave him 1.034 on the season. Coulson to Ben Tower for 26 yards and Lionel Haskins for 13 vards. Haskins also added a point on the extra point kick. Tower got into the act at the 5:27 when Coulson found him on a 13 yard completion. Tower, a 6'8'' senior, ended the night point kick was no good. with two TD's to his credit on

Freshmen Football team met





fourth quarter after Phil Vroma covered a fumble on Lowell' 33 yard line. They moved the ball down the field only to have their hopes of scoring overcome y a Huskie recovery of an rrow fumble. The Arrows left the field with their first loss of Top defensive players were roma. Mike Fizer, Paul Wha-

ey, Shawn Lowry, and Martin Canfield. Rushing was led by Pete Brown, who has over 1000 yards for the season.-Tammy Nagy & Sheila Smith.

## **For Fifth Place**

The Lowell Girls Varsity basketball team is now tied with Belding and Cedar Springs for

fifth place. In the past two weeks the girls have won three games out of our. They were Lowell 59, Sparta 58; Lowell 55, G.R. Central 50; Lowell 59, Cedar Springs 55. Last Thursday, the girls lost by six points to the

League leaders, Greenville. The game against Sparts started the wins. High scorers were Sue Sitzer, Kim Strouse and Kelly Dickerson. The wir over G.R. Central gave the Lowell girls a good feeling after heir loss to them on the first neeting (58 to 18). Help in the Central win came from Kelly Dickerson, Diane Frazer and Sue Sitzer who pulled down the rebounds. High scorers were Elaine Blasher, Kelly Dickerson and Sue Sitzer.

In the game against Ceda Springs Diane Frazer pulled down 16 rebounds making it hard for Cedar Springs. High scorers were Elaine Blasher Diane Frazer and Shirley Wil-

The game against Greenville was a tough one. Kelly Dicker-son and Diane Frazer were fighting for the rebounds gainst the Greenville Giant Suc Brewster making it hard to score points for the Red Arrows.

This week Lowell travels Belding on Tuesday and will host Coopersville on Friday night, with the JV game at 6 p.m. and Varsity at 7:30.

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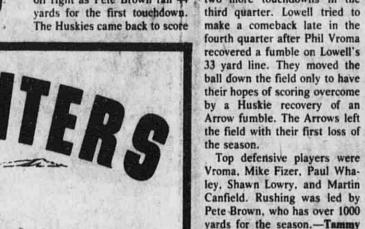
an 8-0 edge. Lowell then took the ensuing kickoff on their own 32 and moved to the Husky four yard line in five plays. With 1:36 score. A Kaye to Kyser pass for the extra point made the score to the trunning of reserve back score back to the Lowell 12 yard line on the running of reserve back to the Lowell 12 yard line on the running of reserve back to the Lowell 12 yard line the strain the score to the running of reserve back to the Lowell 12 yard line the strain the score to the running of reserve back to the lowell 12 yard line the strain the score to the running of reserve back to the lowell 12 yard line the strain the score to the running of reserve back to the lowell 12 yard line the strain the score to the running of reserve back to the lowell 12 yard line the strain the score to the running of reserve back to the lowell the score to the running of reserve back to the score to the running of reserve back to the score to the score to the running of reserve back to the score to the running of reserve back to the score to the running of reserve back to the score to the

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in the quarter. In the second quarter at 9:14

**Forest Hills Nips Freshmen 24-6** 

their match last Thursday when Forest Hills Northern 12, Lowell Forest Hills Northern defeated them 24-6. The Arrows sharted the game off right as Pete Brown ran 44 yards for the first touchdown. Luck was still with the Husk-ies as they continued to score two more touchdowns in the third quarter. Lowell tried to



The Lowell Red Arrows two touchdowns making score at the end of the half Luck was still with the Husk-



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the Husky offense to negate any downed at the Husky four yard type of score. line. On the next play. Klooster-The remainder of the third man took a pitchout and side scoring. The Huskies moved down the field behind the running of Smith. With :39 left on the clock, Smith plunged in from the extra point was no good, and the Kloosterman pass gave the Red on a Kay to Kyser pass and Lowell scored in less than two score stood 22-20 at half time. Arrows a first and ten at their Lowell led for the first time

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to facilitate the 4-H program in the county. group. Membership is open to all Ionia County teens who will Two activities that benefit be 14 by December 31, 1979, from this money are the Citizen- and to adults. Initiation will be ship Short Course to Washing- held November 13, 7:30 p.m. at ton D.C. and the Exchange Trip with other states. First choice is potluck style so bring table

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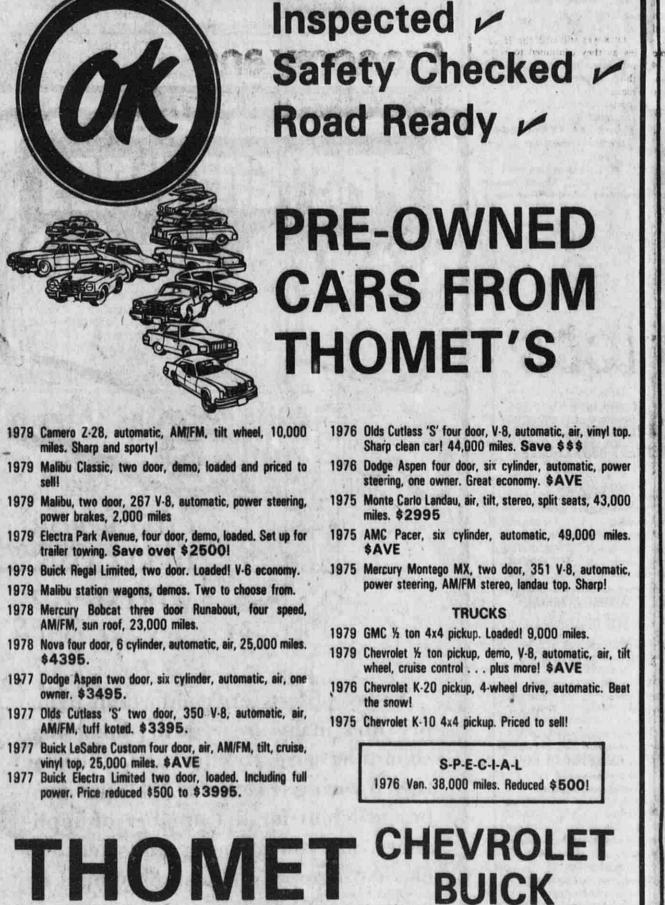
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First Congregational Church of meal and the under-5 set free. Lowell make sure that everyone no Mom in Lowell should cook in the area can purchase hand- that night. year the annual Holiday Fair located at the corner of Hudson will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8 and Spring Sts. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Among the items for sale, according to co-chairman Esther DeRushia and Jane Houseman. there will be a variety of handmade sweaters, socks, shawls and baby things. There herb vinegar, plants and a thrift Anniversary.

DeRushia.

to do portraits.

Supper will also be served from a.m. soups, salads and desserts with way, Lowell.

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A complete luncheon will be a.m. on Sunday. Rev. Mark at our social time following the served at 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 Buckert. Pastor. invites the meeting .- Mrs. G.H. Noteware. p.m. for \$3. Pat Dressel will be in charge of the luncheon. Sunday School is held at 9:30 AREA TREASURES John Ball Park Zoo

Supper will also be served from a.m. 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. under the direction of Pat Smith. That menu includes homemade Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broad-the form 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

the first time a State President sion period after. has ever visited the Lowell see all members present with

their guests. The club will meet in Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. It is hoped all members have paid their dues and received their program book; and also have turned in their quilt tickets. Mrs. Orion Thater will have a mini-report

on "Year of the Child". Jan Johnson, Lowell artist be possible. will be available from 3 to 7 p.m. Worship and celebration of Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. Williams the anniversary will be at 11 and Mrs. Zengri, will serve tea

verbs 15:23). located at W. John Ball Park Dr. A story is told about a lady who was an excellent cook. One Admission is 25c for adults.

Mrs. E.E. Randall, President shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferguson to be the club's speak- SE. Admission is \$1:50 for made and homemade goodies It all takes place downstairs in for the holiday season either for the church dining room and in of the Michigan State Federa-Museum Assn. and \$2 for all gifts or for your own home. This the classrooms. The church is tion of Womens Clubs. This is others. There will be a discus-

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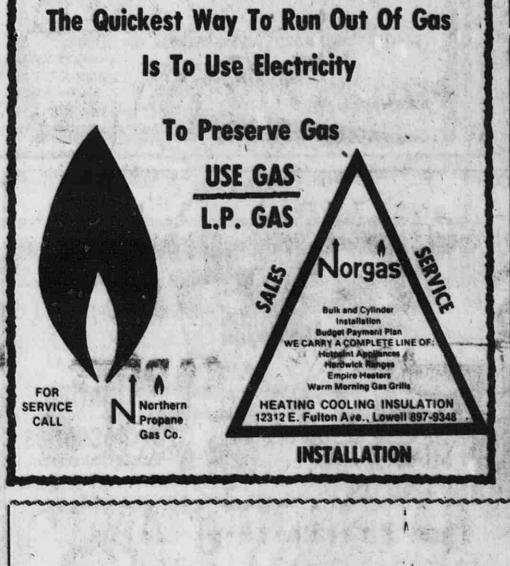
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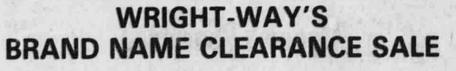
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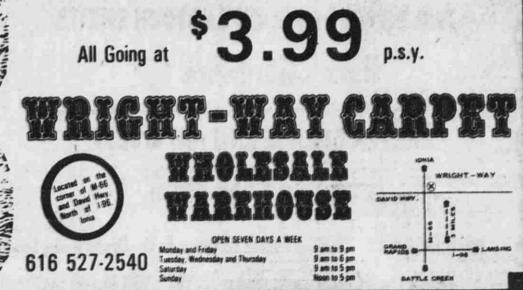
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**Alto Parents Club Meets November 13** 

The November meeting of the Alto Parents Club will feature Steve Harrington, Lowell School laturalist. Steve will give a gram will be introduced. A slide presentation and speak on silent auction will be held with gun safety. The taxidermy work of Mark Craig will also be on dads and moms are invited to display. With the hunting sea-son just beginning this should Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Babysitting will be provide

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Steve Fox led the Steve Fox led the defense with 9 tackles and Steve Martin-

ez was the leading rusher.

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Schrenk to slip on the one yard creating much cover for grouse. line as the first half ended. squirrels, and deer. This also The second half was an exercise in futility as Joe Schoen repeatedly punted deep into Husky territory and Lowell's offense mired down.

Reports of trout and salmon have fish plentiful everywhere on the Grand and Muskegon. Lack of fall rains have the Lack of fall rains have the have fish plentiful everywhere on the Grand and Muskegon. Lack of fall rains have the upstreat water levels down and Muskegon on minnows, wax Abrahams Drive. Lowell, has little water.

spotty at Lyons to heavy in the Lakes. rest of the water to the mouth. Bow and arrow deer reported. In Lake Michigan, charter oper-ators are still fishing in 180" of water at about 40'. They report-marking fish solid on their fish finding equipment. These are probably fish that school with those that will run upstream to spawn. Biologists say not all school with displayed by the state of t run but still respond back to dated 9/16/79. Drawing for their native waters while the blind at 5:30 a.m. pawning run is on. Grand Haven has reported excellent fishing on the piers for steel- napkins, accesseries available head when weather has allowed from Grand Valley Ledger, 105 fishermen on the piers.

The Arrows had two excellent chances to tie the score, but the slippery conditions caused Bob Schrenk to slip on the one yard line as the first half ended. Water levels are still low due to the lack of any heavy fall rains. The foliage is in brilliant fall colors and still very thick squirrels, and deer. This also in most feeder streams; steelhead, browns, and some lakers

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Navy Airman Apprentic Christine A. Heckman, daugh Senior High School, Lowell, she

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worms, and wigglers. Bluegills completed the Basic Warehous-On the Grand River, fishing and crappies continue a good ing Course. A 1977 graduate of reports have revealed fish from bet on Spring and Muskegon Lowell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1979. Bill and Ardis Barber cele-

these fish are there to make the 6.500 geese on the wastewater Falls, Texas. Graduates of the course earn credits toward an blind at 5:30 a.m. WEDDING PLANS? Invitations, WEDDING PLANS? Invitations, College of the Air Force. The airman is a 1979 graduate of Lowell High School.

### MICHL-FACTS

Michigan's Upper Peninsula, is farther west than St. Louis, Mo. Detroit. Michigan's largest city, is farther from Houghton, Michigan that it is from Baltimore. Md., Washington, D.C. or Louisville. Kentucky, It is also farther north than Windsor Ontario, Canada.

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## STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Case No: 79-39470-DO

THOMAS ROBERTS.

JERI LYNN ROBERTS. novenseg ......Defendant. At ancision of said Court held in the Circuit Courtrooms in the Hall of Justice. City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, on the 31st day of October, 1979. PRESENT: Honorable John

T. Letts. (P-16583). Circuit The above-entitled matter was filed on October 31. 1979 by

Thomas Roberts, Plaintiff. gainst Jeri Lynn Roberts, Dendant, for an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony. IT IS ORDERED AND AD UDGED that the Defendant. Jeri Lynn Roberts, answer take such action as may l permitted by law on or befor the 30th day of April, 1980.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a defaul Judgment against the Defend ant for the relief demanded the Complaint filed in thi John T. Lett

**Circuit Judg** Wade S. Seys Attorney for Plaintiff

412 McKay Tower Grand Rapids. MI 49503 Examined, Countersigned & Entered. JACK BRONKEMA. CLERK. EALRY M. LYONS. eputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY JACK BRONKEMA. CLERK. EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy. 11/7-11/28

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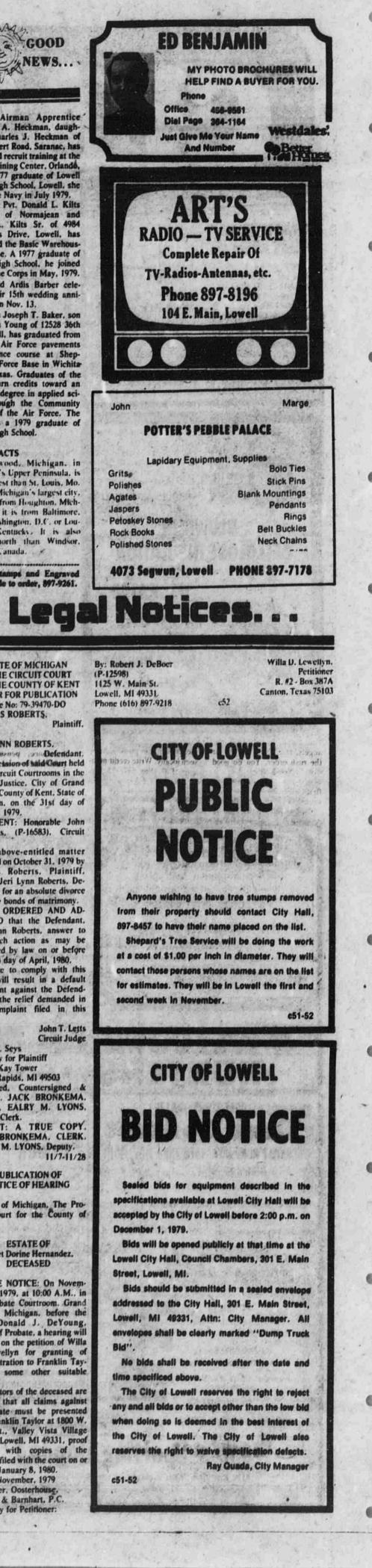
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ESTATE OF Violet Dorine Hernandez DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE: On Noven ber 19, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., he Probate Courtroom. Gran Rapids. Michigan, before th ion. Donald J. DeYoung udge of Probate, a hearing w e held on the petition of Will D. Lewellyn for granting administration to Franklin Ta ome other suita

Creditors of the deceased an otified that all claims again e estate must be presen said Franklin Taylor at 1800 V Main St., Valley Vista Villa, Lot 47, Lowell, MI 49331, pro thereof with copies of the claims, filed with the court on o before January 8, 1980.

Dated November, 1979 Freihofer, Oosterhouse, DeBoer & Barnhart, P.C



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One of the lesser known, but very effective package delivery services offered by the U.S. Postal Service is Priority Mail, according to Postmaster Charlie Dovle.

"When you send a package by Priority Mail, it is separated nearby, the package receives Michigan Bell today introducexpedited surface transporta- ed two new services to give tion. For all other places in the sports fans and astrology buffs U.S., Priority Mail packages go the latest scoop on what's from the regular parcel mail stream and treated as First-Class Mail," said Postmaster Doyle. "If the destination is by air," he said. As a result, more than 35

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## **Michigan Bell Announces Two New Services**

He said the 60-second recorded messages are produced by outside firms.

Alexander said callers shouldn't run into busy signals or tele-phone "traffic jams" because the two services will be handled by a new electronic telephone system which can answer 1,250

calls simultaneously. The Sportsphone number is 1-976-1313. The 12 Dial-A-Horocope numbers are: Aries, 1-976-5050; Taurus,

1-976-5151: Gemini, 1-976-5252: Cancer, 1-976-5353; Leo, 1-976-5454; Virgo, 1-976-5656. Libra, 1-976-5757; Scorpio, 1-976-5858; Sagittarius, 1-976-

5959; Capricorn, 1-976-6060; Aquarius, 1-976-6161; Pisces, 1-976-6262. **Board Changes** 

The regular meeting of the Lowell Area Schools Board of

Education will be on Monday,

Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at the

Vergennes Township Hall. Agenda for the meeting is as follows: 1. Bus bids. 2. Policy

revisions. 3. Transportation. 4. Elementary Health Program re-

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**Meeting Site** 

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No matter where they're calling from, including the Detroit area, callers must dial the prefix numeral "1" to reach both Sportsphone and Dial-A-Horo-scope, Alexander said. Those calling from outside the "313" area, he said, must dial the prefix "1" followed by the "313" area code.

One of every 8 children in the U.S. is a stepchild. Re-marri-ages have created 500,000 stepparents annually over the past 10 years.



### VETS MAY BE ELIGIBLE

Half of all veterans who served during the Vietnam War are still eligible for GI Bill education benefits, according to Veterans Administration statis-

Although 65 percent of the 9 million-plus veterans of the Vietnam Era have used the GI Bill, VA estimates that more than five million are entitled to some or all of the training time they earned.

The estimate is based on the number of veterans who have not reached the tenth anniversary of their separation from military service when, by law, their GI Bill education rights expire





apply to calls from coin phones. The new services will give. Michigan astrology and sports enthusiasts the same kinds of information they have been getting from New York or Chicago, without calling out of state, Alexander said. In the last nine months, he NO MORE LIONS noted, Michigan callers made" about 600,000 long distance calls to sports and astrology numbers in New York City and Chicago. Based on that kind of cus-

packages that need prompt de-livery, but don't justify the high tomer interest, Alexander said, the company expects Michigan callers will make an average of 33,000 calls a day to Michigan Bell's two new services. Updated at least 40 times a

happening in sports and the

Warren Alexander, Michigan

Jeane Dixon, astrologer and

videly syndicated columnist.

provides the daily horoscopes,

Alexander said, and Sports-phone "provides one of the

most current and immediate .

sports information services in"

the state-stressing Michigan

Calls to Sportsphone and

teams and scores."

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zodiac.

ages are delivered the next day, and over 90 percent are deliver-ed within three days. Postmas-ter Doyle explained that the cost for a small package is not much

everywhere in the United States unlike competitive parcel serv-ices which cannot deliver to every address in the country. The 15-cent charge does not

percent of Priority Mail pack-

for a small package is not much more than Parcel Post and about

one third the cost of overnight

For example, a one-pound package sent from New York to

Los Angeles costs only \$2.25. A

five-pound package mailed

coast-to-coast costs only \$4.83.

Another advantage, says

Postmaster Doyle, is that Prior-

ity Mail delivers packages everywhere in the United States

Through international agree-

ments with over 160 countries, packages can be delivered any-

where in the world that mail is

delivered. Packages for foreign

countries must specify "Air."

A wide variety of options such as insurance, C.O.D. and Spe-

cial Delivery are available for use with Priority Mail.

The Postmaster urged pack-age mailers to specify "Priority Mail" the next time they have

services.

however.

"Of course, if you have a package that has to get there overnight, then Express Mail is probably your answer," the Postmaster pointed out. "And if cost is the major consideration, then the back hum is Bared Bart day and more often than that on busy sports weekends, Sports-phone features fast-breaking then the best buy is Parcel Post, expecially for heavier packages going long distances." news and scores, exclusive interviews, commentaries and sports trivia, Alexander said.

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Well, it's that time of the year again. Time for my annual boycott of the Detroit Lions. I've suffered with them long enough and now

I'm through wasting three good hours every Sunday afternoon. Never again will I watch Jeff Komlo get sacked three times in a row. Never again will I watch Rick Kane fumble the ball. Never again will I watch a potentially game saving Benny Ricardo field goal get blocked. Never again, never again, never again. At least until next year. Ob, and I might have to watch part of the

Thanksgiving Day game. "JAWS"? AND THE WEAK AT HEART

My wife absolutely refuses to attend any horror movie, disaster movie, or especially, any suspense movie. The last, and only time that she went to a movie of this type, was about six years ago. We had stopped by to see some friends and they were just leaving to see "Towering Inferno". Terese reluctantly agreed to go, and we went with them. She might as well have stayed in the car, because she had her eyes closed most of the way through it.

Consequently, I never get to see a movie like "Jaws" until it finally makes the tube. After watching it, I'm inevitably told by someone who saw the original, that the edited television version wasn't worth sitting through the commercials for. Then I'm forced

to go through life wondering what I missed. There is a bright side to this situation though. Since Terese refuses to go to the suspenseful movies that I like, I in turn, am entitled to refuse to attend the mushy, love story movies that she likes.

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My wife has a little foreign car. Last week, the water pump went kapoohie. I ordered a new pump, and on Saturday morning I went to the task of installing it.

Now, I've never installed a water pump before, in fact, I had a little trouble in even locating it. When I finally got the old one off, the car's antifreeze ran all over my garage floor. I had neglected to put a drain pan under it.

In the process of taking off the pump, I dropped some of the bolts used to attach it. When I crawled under the car after them, I soaked one side of my head in the puddle of antifreeze. This necessitated a shampoo since I didn't know what effect antifreeze has on human hair. I did know that I didn't want one side of my head dyed a different color than the other. The head dunking was pretty typical of how the rest of the operation went, but after about four hours, the new water pump was installed. Trouble was, and still is, it didn't work. I've got one more thing to try before I tow it into a shop and let a mechanic fix it. The more experiences I have like this, the more I think I should leave the repair of internal combustion engines to somebody who knows something about them. And I'll stick to my printing presses.

cozy corner By Roger Brown

## **4th Annual First Buck** Contest

The male of the species will be out in full force on Thursday, Nov. 15 for the opening of firearm deer season. (Undoubtedly there are many female of the species who will shoulder the musket, too. We don't want to be accused of being chauviistic.)

The Grand Valley Ledger and Lowell area merchants will again sponsor a First Buck Contest. The rules are simple. The first hunter, male or female, to show up at the Ledger office, 105 N. Broadway next to the Post Office on opening day of deer season (Nov. 15, 1979) with a validly tagged buck (definitely the male of the species, only), will win a hunter's bonanza.

From Lippert's Pharmacy, the winner will get a large hunter-orange Hot Seat. From Anderson Shoes, the winner will get a hunter-orange knit cap and vest. From Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing, the winner gets a \$9.50 value flannel shirt.

Lowell Cut-Rate and the Grand Valley Ledger will have your deer processed for you free of charge. Modern Photo will make the moment memorable with an 8 x 10 color picture of the hunter with his (or her) deer. Hahn's Hardware will give the winner two boxes of 5 shotgun shells, slugs only, in your choice of gauge. Obviously, local hunters who

stick closer to home for their yearly foray into the deep (?) woods have the edge over those who head North in the First Buck Contest. Good luck and safe hunting to all, male and female

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