

The Grand Valley Ledger

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Serving Lowell Area



Readers Since 1893

October 8, 1986

Heavy rains and flooding have taken their toll

Rain! Rain, go away, come again some other century. Jack Cooley, Meteorologist in Charge at the National Weather Service station at Kent County International Airport, said that we have had only three days without rain, the deluge began on September 9. Cooley says the 11.92 inches

of rain we received in September made this year the wettest September on record, topping the previous high total from 1872. The month was the second highest monthly rainfall ever recorded. The 13.22 inches that fell in June of 1892 is the highest total for the area. Of course, all

that rain has created innumerable problems.

Farmers have been hit the hardest. David Bain, a County Extension Director with the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service estimated at least \$12 million in crop damage in Kent County alone. "The edible bean crop, most soy beans and many vegetables are total losses," says Bain. No one seems to be immune. Fruit farmers are experiencing early drops and bruised fruit. Dairy, beef, hog and poultry farmers who raise crops for feed can't get their corn out of the wet fields and huge round bales are soaked thru and rotting. Some mold is being reported on corn crops, so even if fields do dry out, the corn may not be fit to feed. Single stomach animals are particularly susceptible to a red mold on the corn. It can cause abortions, various illnesses and even death in hogs, horses, poultry, etc.

Bain told of a fish farmer who reported a loss of \$67,000 worth of fish when his ponds overflowed their banks and the fish swam away. Losses aren't limited to this year's crops. Many hay seedings have been ruined by the heavy rains and floods. Brian Doyle at the King Milling Co. says area farmers are "getting nervous" about whether they will be able to get their winter wheat planted. Doyle says Michigan State University recommends planting in October, but November 1 is considered a deadline. If the rains keep up, the crop might not get in the ground. Erosion and soil compaction are also long term losses that farmers are facing.

Bain says that farmers who have experienced losses may be eligible for some aid from his office. The phone number 456-2341. Bain was hesitant to sound overly optimistic, but said there may be some help available in certain cases.

Flooding at least as bad as typical spring floods had the Grand River cresting here at 17-1/2 feet last Saturday. It is questionable if Lowell will be able to play their Friday night home game with Wyoming Park at Burch Field. The game may be moved to a neutral field at Ionia. Supporters are urged to read Friday's Grand Rapids Press and to listen to Grand Rapids radio stations for a final decision regarding the location of the game. Lowell's football field made the front page of Saturday's Grand Rapids Press with a photo of one the coaches standing knee deep in water.

Doyle said that the King Milling Company's dam on the Flat River at Main St. has been wide open for nearly a month. "We had all four floodgates wide open for three weeks, and the water steadily rose," Doyle said. At



A good portion of Lowell's Burch Field was underwater last Saturday as the Grand River crested at 17-1/2 feet. An all-time September rainfall has caused tremendous flooding in the area. See more photos on page 17.

one point the water above the dam and the water below the dam were exactly the same level, and that level was a foot below normal for the upper level. "That's

a unique occurrence to say the least," Doyle said. Doyle said the flood waters were beginning to subside as of Tuesday morning.

Cooley told us that both the 30 day and 90 day outlooks are for above normal precipitation. It must be time to start building the ark!



VIDEO COVERAGE OF FALL FESTIVAL

Due to technical difficulties and power shortages the tape of the Fallburg Fall Festival was unable to meet the schedule posted in last week's paper. It has been rescheduled to appear on the Lowell Cable Television's public access channel 2 on Wednesday, October 8 at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 9 at 7:00 p.m., Friday, October 10 at 3:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 11 at 11:00 a.m.

LOWELL HOME FOOTBALL GAME MAY BE AWAY

Because of wet conditions at Burch Field there is the possibility that Friday's game with Wyoming Park will have to be moved to Ionia's field. A final decision will be made Thursday, so fans should listen to local radio and TV stations as well as Channel 2 Cable Station for the latest information.

BARN AUCTION TO BE HELD OCT. 18

The First Congregational Church of Lowell is sponsoring a Barn Auction, Saturday, October 18. Auctioning will start at 10:00 a.m. sharp at 925 Flat River Drive. Some of the items to be auctioned include a speedboat, a fishing boat, an automobile, furniture, and household goods. All sales are final and refreshments will be available.

FREE BAND CONCERT

The United States Air Force Band of Flight will be performing in Lowell on October 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will take place at the Lowell High School Gym, 750 Foreman Road.

The Band of Flight travels extensively as musical ambassadors of goodwill for the Air Force. It has performed frequently at the request of the White House and, in fact, serves the President and other highly ranked dignitaries during official visits in Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky. Each performance includes the nostalgic sounds of the Glenn Miller Orchestra and a finale in tribute to the patriotic music of our land.

Tickets are available at many area businesses and at the Superintendent's Office, 12685 Foreman Road, or you may call 897-8415 for more ticket information.

GET READY FOR HALLOWEEN!!!

The Ledger is again sponsoring a Halloween Costume Contest for employees of area businesses. We are in need of prizes, so any merchants out there who would like to kick in a gift certificate or other prize, please give us a call at 897-9261. The judges will visit only those businesses that call the Ledger to tell us they have employees in costume. This contest was a tremendous amount of fun last year, let's make it bigger and better this year!

OFF THE BLOTTER

Lowell officers investigated 19 accident complaints in the month of September, two of which incurred injuries to the occupants of the vehicles. This brings the total accidents this year to 196 compared to 197 at the same time last year.

The Lowell Medical Unit responded to 26 dispatches in September bringing their total runs to 163 compared to 159 in the same period last year.

D.N.R. offers to drill test wells at old city landfill

The City of Lowell has been at loggerheads with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency over a new secondary waste treatment plant for the city. But, it appears as though the D.N.R. is ready to lend a helping hand in another matter.

The D.N.R. has offered to fund a hydrological study at the city's old landfill site on Ware Rd. Lowell City Manager Ray Quada feels that it is just a matter of time before the city would be required to conduct this study, and recommended that the City Council take advantage of the D.N.R.'s offer while they are willing to pay for it. Quada estimates that the cost to drill the test wells and set up monitoring stations at \$17,000 to \$18,000.

Quada noted that a side benefit to the project might well be the re-opening of the landfill, if no leaching is found. He added that any re-opening of the landfill would be strictly limited to brush, leaves and other non-toxic materials. The Council unanimously agreed to accept the D.N.R. offer.

In other Council business, a square footage variance was granted to John Bosserman for a building on East Main St. The

building formerly housed the Misty Valley Canoe Livery. The Council met as the Board of Appeals to conduct a public hearing on the issue. Proposed construction would convert the building to a single-family dwelling, but the square footage will be approximately 400 sq. ft. less than required. Square footage requirements were considerably less when the building was constructed. At the time of construction, the City Council and Planning Commission insisted that the building be built in a ranch style so that it could be converted to a home at a later date if the business should fail.

In his notes to the Council, Quada said that in some areas such a small dwelling would be totally unacceptable, but given the location relative to M-21, the flood plain and existing homes in the area, he felt the neighbors would welcome the change. No one submitted any written comments, nor were any voiced during the public hearing. The variance was approved with one dissenting vote from Councilman Jack Fonger.

The Council approved the purchase of 150 tons of road salt from the low bidder, Morton Salt Co., at a price of \$21.24 per ton. Quada noted that environmentalists are attempting to ban the use of road salt in the state. He said that the city crews will use considerably less salt this year in anticipation of restrictions or an outright ban on the use of road salt.

The Council approved the purchase of a new back hoe from Snyder Farm Supply. Snyder was the low bidder meeting the city's specifications. The unit will be a Case, and will cost \$24,903. Quada noted that the back hoe will be purchased from the city's equipment fund, which generates funds by charging rental fees to the city's various departments for the use of equipment.

Quada informed the Council about major street construction and repair projects. Slated for construction is a connector street from the west end of Sibley to Main St. or M-21. Scheduled for major repair is Valley Vista from Main to Sibley and Hudson St. two blocks north of Main.

NOTICE
THE RECYCLE CENTER
at Eberhard's Parking lot, Lowell is open for clean bottles, No Tops, clean tin cans, labels removed, aluminum, newspapers, no colored, brown paper bags and clean plastic MILK jugs only, labels removed. NO magazines. No card board or corrugated boxes. Recycled oil to be taken to Zeigler Ford. This is not for garbage. Phone books, (remove covers) are recyclable.

PRECISION & FASHION HAIRSTYLING - For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyling. Phone 897-8102.

Appointments not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, Open six days Lowell, 897-7506.

continued on page 23

Obituaries

BUTTERFIELD - Mr. Edward Butterfield, of Lowell, passed away Monday, September 29, 1986 at the age of 87. He is survived by his two nieces, Vivian Tessier of Howell, Mrs. John (Sharon) Loftis of Dearborn Heights; two sisters-in-law; and several grand-nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Thursday, October 2 at the Metcalf & Jonkhoff Funeral Home, Rev. Daniel Duncan of Snow United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Cascade Cemetery.

CLARK - Mr. Dave Clark, of Lowell, passed away Monday, September 29 at the age of 90. He is survived by his son and daughter in law, Dave and Betty Lou; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one sister-in-law; many nieces and

nephews and cousins. Funeral Services were held Thursday, October 2 at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Rick Upchurch of the Nazarene Church of Lowell officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

HOLLIS - Mr. George H. Hollis, of 1655 Wealthy SE, passed away Sunday, September 28, 1986 at the age of 74. He is survived by his wife, Catherine O. Hollis; his sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Gast of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Frances Cook of Clearwater, FL, Mrs. Virginia M. Reed of Grand Rapids; sister-in-law, Mrs. Marie Quinn of Racine, WI; nieces and nephews, Mr. Matthew Quinn, Miss Catherine Quinn, both of Racine, WI, Mrs. Carol Daniel of Grand Rapids, Mr. William Reed of Sacramento, CA, Mrs. Rosemary Hensch of Ada, Mrs.

Catherine Lynn Danders of Wellston, MI. Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Wednesday, October 1 at St. Stephen Church, Fr. Thomas S. Vestbit, Celebrant. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

BOERMA - Mrs. Henrietta P. Boerman, of Lowell, passed away October 3, 1986 at the age of 82. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Cecil V. and Jean Good of Roselle, NJ; sister-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Apey; four grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Monday, October 6 at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, with Rev. Ray Befus of the Alto Bible Church officiating. Interment Pine Hill Cemetery.

WORKMAN - Mrs. Cornelia Workman, passed away Wed-

nesday, October 1 at the Holland Home, Fulton Manor at the age of 97. Surviving are her son, Edward of Lowell; her daughter, Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Olthoff of Alto; three grandchildren; a sister, Minnie Byl of Grand Rapids; nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Friday, October 3 at the Metcalf & Jonkhoff Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Herman Hofman of First Netherlands Reformed Church, officiating. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

SCOPY - Mr. Louis H. Scoby, passed away Saturday evening, October 4, 1986 at St. Mary's Hospital at the age of 75. He is survived by his children, Diane and Roman Homrich of Allendale, Sandra and Jim Nikodemski of Lowell; four

grandchildren, Michael Hearinga, Tami Coyne, Shelly Hearinga, and Missy Nikodemski; five great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. Services will be held Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. at the Meyers North Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dennis D. Ladd of North Park Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Sparta.

THOMPSON - Mrs. Clare Thompson, of Lowell, passed away October 5, 1986 at the age

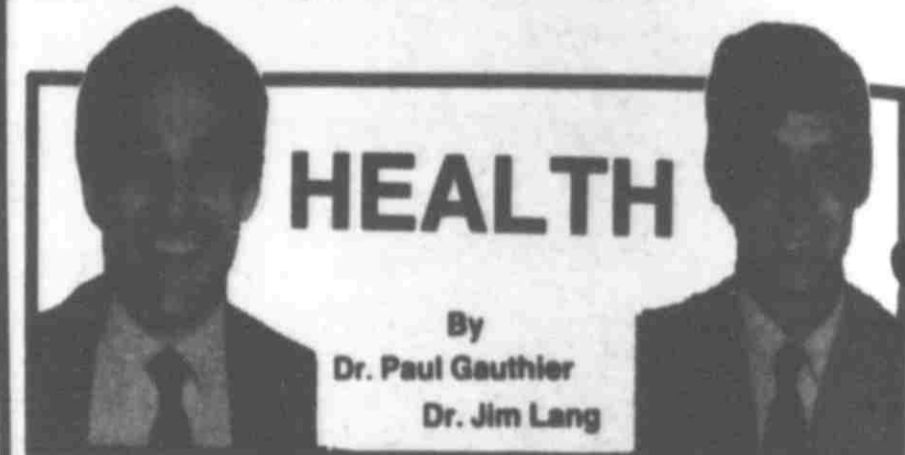
of 86. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward. She

was survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Philorus Hale of Lowell; sister, Mrs. Clarence (Girtha) Brooks of Belding; grandchildren, Jerry and Joanne Hale, Mrs. Mike (Gloria) Or-ganek, all of Lowell; also, seven great-grandchildren. The Funeral Service will be held Wednesday 1 p.m. at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Keith M. Melver officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

Free class offered at Metro
Metropolitan Hospital, 1919 Boston, S.E. is sponsoring a series of free classes to help new moms and dads become smarter and more confident parents. It's called, "The Healthy Family." The next class, "The ABC's of Baby Care," will be held at the hospital on Wednesday, October 22 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Discussion will include such topics as eating (when to

start adding foods), sleeping patterns, and the importance of exercising, playing and talking with your baby.

Parents are invited to attend single classes or the entire series. Attendance is free, but registration is requested. If child care is a problem, bring your baby with you! For further information or to register call 247-7225.



THE FLU SHOT

This is the time of year when we get many questions about, and requests for, the "Flu Shot." What is the flu shot? Who should get it? What does it do? Are there any side effects? We hope to answer these questions today in our column regarding the influenza vaccine.

Every year the U.S. Public Health Service decides which viruses are most likely to cause influenza outbreaks during the current season. Certain portions of the virus are purified, inactivated and then distributed as the influenza vaccine for the coming year. Injection of the inactivated virus stimulates antibody production which will protect the recipient against infection by that virus. For the 1986-87 season, there are 3 different viruses incorporated into the vaccine.

Who should get the vaccine? The Public Health Service recommends vaccination for high risk groups who have a higher than average potential for infection and its consequences. Adults and children with chronic diseases of the heart or lungs should receive the vaccine every season. Residents of nursing homes should also be immunized. Most doctors recommend the vaccine for any individual over the age of 65. Only about 20% of the individuals mentioned above will receive the vaccine yearly and this is the reason for continued complications and hospitalizations directly related to influenza.

The vaccine should be given in September, October and November because if given earlier, protection may wane by spring when outbreaks continue to occur.

What about side effects? With the preparations that are available today, adverse effects are rare. Some may experience local redness and swelling at the site of the immunization. Infrequently, chills, fever, muscle aches and fatigue may occur 6-12 hours after immunization and last for a day or so. The vaccine should not be given to those who have had serious allergic reactions to eggs or egg products.

The vaccine seems to be quite effective in preventing influenza caused by the specific viruses included. Even when the vaccine does not prevent influenza infections, it may decrease the severity of symptoms. As the old saying goes... "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

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Coming Events

Notices in the Ledger's "Coming Events" are free of charge to any non-profit organization in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and Saranac area. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to be submitted by mail, but will accept notices by phone at 897-9261.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Chapter night meeting is held the first Monday of each month, at 8 p.m.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Business Meeting is held the third Monday of each month, at 8 p.m.

EVERY MONDAY Arrowhead Senior Men's Golf.

EVERY SECOND TUESDAY The Lowell Area Fishing Club now meets at the Flat River Snowmobile Clubhouse on Potters Road, just East of Montcalm Ave, at 7:00 p.m. All prospective members or interested individuals are cordially welcome.

QUA-KE-ZIK SPORTSMEN'S CLUB meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Club building at 11400 Foreman Road, Lowell.

EVERY THIRD THURSDAY Pack Meeting, Cub Scout Pack 3188 will meet at Run-ciman School, beginning at 7:00 p.m. This is a family event. Future activities will be discussed and awards presented.

THE LOWELL COMMUNITY BAND will rehearse the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell High School band room.

OCTOBER: Snow United Methodist Women are sorry to say they will be unable to have their Dinner. Their hall has been moved, but is unavailable for use at this time.

WED., OCTOBER 8: Lowell Women's Club will meet at 12:00 at Schneider Manor, Evelyn Lane, sponsor. Salad luncheon is in charge of Bernice Stahl. Senior High Mini reports on conservation will be given by Dawn Thompson and Candi Wood. Program will be given by Superintendent of Lowell Area Schools, Fritz Esch.

THURS., OCTOBER 9: The Grand Rapids Business & Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:15 at Sweetland Restaurant, 2162 Plainfield Ave, N.E., Grand Rapids. Program planned by the Legislation Committee.

THURS., OCTOBER 9: Lowell City Hall Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee Meeting at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons invited.

FRI., OCTOBER 10: Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. regular meeting 8 p.m. Annual reports.

FRI., OCTOBER 10: Lowell Senior Citizens plan trip to Grand Ledge Island Festival and Color Cruise. Call the Community Ed. office at 897-8434.

SAT., OCTOBER 11: 1986 District 7 of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women will meet at the Lakeside Inn, Whitehall, MI. Coffee Hour 9:30 a.m. Business Meeting at 10:00 a.m.

SAT., OCTOBER 11: To all V.F.W. and Auxiliary members: Birthday party at 6 p.m. Everyone invited. Bring a dish to pass and own table service. Come for fun and fellowship.

MON., OCTOBER 13: Board of Education Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education office, 12685 Foreman Road, Lowell.

MON., OCTOBER 13: The

HOT LUNCH MENU WEEK OF OCTOBER 13, 1986

MONDAY

Italian Spaghetti or Ravioli, coleslaw or veggie, French bread w/honey butter, chilled fruit or pudding, milk.

TUESDAY

Swiss Steak or Fish Sticks, mashed potatoes w/gravy or hash browns, buttered green beans or sliced carrots, dinner rolls w/p-nut butter, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hot Ham and Cheese Sandwich or Cheeseburgers, French fries or sweet potatoes or corn, tossed salad w/dressing, assorted fruits or jello, bars or cookies, milk.

THURSDAY

No Lunch. 1/2 day of school for students.

FRIDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich or Hot Dogs, potato chips and pickles, salad or soup or baked beans, fruit crisp or fruit, milk.

Price of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary 85¢, Middle and Senior High 90¢.

Golden Swingers will meet for a Pot Luck at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Room, Lowell High School.

MON., OCTOBER 13: Showboat Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Speaker will be Rick Newberry, Citizen Ambassador to China. He will show slides of China's Recycling and Environmental programs. Meeting open to the public. Hostesses: Mrs. Ruby Christiansen and Mrs. Ona Fletcher.

WED., OCTOBER 15: The Alto Garden Club will meet at the home of William and Margaret Van Prooyen, 1505 Bancroft S.E. at 1:30 p.m. Subjects presented will be by Hilga Wester - Homemade fertilizer; Bea Richardson - Cooking with Herbs; Charles Deming - Dormant Sprays. Friends and anyone interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

WED., OCTOBER 15: The Lowell Garden Lore Club will meet at Evelyn Tichelaar's at 1 p.m. for their annual Thanksgiving Banquet - Potluck - at 12745 Heim Road.

WED., OCTOBER 15: The

Dorothy Randall will be co-hostess.

SAT., OCTOBER 18: First Congregational Church of Lowell is sponsoring a Barn Auction at 10:00 a.m., 925 Flat River Drive. Speedboat, fishing boat, automobile, A.T.V., furniture, household goods, and etc. All sales final. Terms: cash, check. Refreshments.

TUES., OCTOBER 21: The Grand Rapids Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cascade Christian Church, 2829 Thornapple River Dr. S.E. Sherry Atkinson of Pine Rest will discuss "Developing Self-Esteem in Children."

The club is a self-help group which provides information and support to any mother or guardian of multiples. A slide program on infant care will be shown to new or expectant mothers at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 453-3453 or 691-8557.

SAT., OCTOBER 25: Vergennes United Methodist Church, Parnell at Bailey Drive, Lowell, holds its an-

nual "Country Fare" Bazaar in its celebration room. Over 25 booths of country crafts, homemade food and noon lunch served. 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.

TUES., OCTOBER 28: The Annual Harvest Dinner will be held at First United Methodist Church of Lowell from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets for the turkey dinner with all the trimmings can be purchased at State Savings Bank, from ticket chairperson Annabelle Wittenbach, telephone number: 897-9277 at the church office, telephone

number: 897-5936 or at the door. Prices are \$5.00, adults; \$2.25 children 5 thru 12; and free for children under 5. Take-out dinners are also available.

SAT., NOVEMBER 1: Lowell Women's Club is sponsoring an informal quilt show 10:00 to 2:00. Donation \$1.00. Corner of Bailey Drive and Parnell at Vergennes Church. Do you have any quilts we could use? Call: Betty Kropf, 897-7378; Emma Kerron, 897-7218; Janet Bovee, 897-8112.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 8: Heather Burritt, Gayven Hostler, Christopher Borton.

OCTOBER 9: Betty Coons, Diana Schultz, Kent Dickerson, Sherry Hildenbrand.

OCTOBER 10: Michele Chamberlain, Lucille Johnson.

OCTOBER 11: Ashley Mayou, Janice Nawrocki, Joann Serne, Craig Potter, Laurie

OCTOBER 12: Scott DeWitt, Carl Franks, Tim Gochenour, Angie Abel, Maria Ritzen, Lynn Fritz.

OCTOBER 13: Emily Zengri, Adam Thaler.

OCTOBER 14: Michele Doyle, Rob McGee, Brett Nagy, Jeanne Shores, Judy Sharp, Rommie Moore.

"A likely impossibility is always preferable to an unconvincing possibility." Aristotle

LOW PAYMENTS

1979 Olds Cutlass
\$78.25 per mo.
Stock No. 86792-B



SALE PRICE \$2100
Down Payment \$300 - 24 payments, 9.75 variable interest rate/annually. Taxes & Title Included. Deferred Price \$2347.50

1982 J-2000 Pontiac
\$66.27 per mo.
Stock No. 861103-A



SALE PRICE \$2650
Down Payment \$300 - 24 payments 9.75 variable interest rate/annually. Taxes & Title Included. Deferred Price \$3083.34

1980 Olds Cutlass
\$63.01 per mo.
Stock No. 86730-A



SALE PRICE \$2280
Down Payment \$300 - 36 payments, 9.75 variable interest rate/annually. Taxes & Title Included. Deferred Price \$2568.36

1983 Ford Escort
\$67.65 per mo.
Stock No. 861063-A



SALE PRICE \$2980
Down Payment \$300 - 48 payments 9.75 variable interest rate/annually. Taxes & Title Included. Deferred Price \$3547.20

1984 Merc. Cougar
\$127.17 per mo.
Stock No. 861133-A



SALE PRICE \$5438
Down Payment \$400 - 48 payments, 9.75 variable interest rate/annually. Taxes & Title Included. Deferred Price \$6504.16

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● OPEN SATURDAY ●

The Lowell FFA Chapter to represent State in National FFA Nursery/Landscape Contest

Three members of the Lowell FFA Chapter will travel to Kansas City, Missouri, November 10th thru 15th to compete in the National FFA Nursery/Landscape Contest. The contest is being held in conjunction with the 59th National FFA Convention and sponsored as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc., by the American Association of Nurserymen, Inc., Wholesale Nursery Growers of America, Inc., Kubota Tractor Corporation and True Value Hardware Stores-Professional Lawn Care Products.

Members of the team are: Bob Dine, Becky Dine, Susan Rittersdorf, and Dawn Thompson as team alternate.

Mr. Peter Siler, vocational agriculture instructor and chapter advisor, is the team coach.

The Nursery/Landscape Contest is one of 12 national agricultural contests conducted annually by the National FFA Organization as part of the convention. This year, 40 teams will identify plant material; judge nursery products and landscape plans and take a written examination about plant materials, interpersonal relations, plant disorders, propagation, safety, landscape design and cultural practices. The contest is one of many educational activities at the national convention in which FFA members put into practice the lessons taught in the vocational agriculture/agribusiness classroom.

Each of the teams competing in the Nursery/Landscape Contest won at the local, area, and state levels to earn the trip to Kansas City.

The American Association of Nurserymen, Inc., Wholesale Nursery Growers of America,

Inc., Kubota Tractor Corporation and True Value Hardware Stores provide funds for travel, contest administration, an awards breakfast, and trophies and medals for winning teams and high scoring individuals.

Awards will be presented at the breakfast Saturday, November 15th. The contest winners will be introduced to the convention audience at the Saturday morning business session.

In the Service

Marine Cpl. Douglas F. Banfill, son of David P. Banfill Jr. of 13306 Vergennes, Lowell, has reenlisted for five years while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, SC.

A 1982 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1982.

Marine Lance Cpl. Dale A. Peters, son of Roselynne J. and Leo F. Peters Jr. of 14070 E. Fulton, Lowell, has reenlisted for two years while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp Lejeune, NC.

A 1982 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, he joined

A bazaar for Grand Rapids from the world

The world is treating Grand Rapids to a bazaar. A market of handcrafted items will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2700 E. Fulton, on Saturday, October 25 from 9 - 5 p.m. The Serv (self-help handicrafts) bazaar will feature items for purchase from economically developing nations of the world. Serv offers 1500 quality handicrafts from over 40 nations. Items include handmade music boxes, creches, jewelry, clothing, wall hangings, baskets and brass and wood creations.

The entire purchase of the items sold are returned to the pro-

ducers in these developing countries. Serv provides an alternative sales outlet to these artisans. Child care for buyers will be provided. Trinity Lutheran is barrier free.



John Calvin Stevens III

Tim and Shirley Stevens of Lowell are proud to announce the birth of their son John Calvin Stevens III. He was born September 2, 1986 and weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

John has two proud brothers, Marty and Tony. Proud grandpa-

rents are John and Joyce Stevens of Cascade and Glenn and Ellen Miller of Lowell. Great-grandparents are John and Hazel Stevens of Forest Hills, Josephine Batts of Cutlerville and Margaret Miller of Lowell.

Nathan and Peggy Swift, of Lowell, are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, Nicole Yvonne, born September 25, 1986.

Nicole weighed 6 lbs., 9 oz. and measured 18-1/2 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Thomas & Jewell Ritenburg of Ionia and Lowell & Yvonne Swift of Lowell. Great-grandparents are Randolph & Jane Patrick of Ionia, Elayne Lamphere of Grand Ledge and Helen Reeve of Lansing.

SPIRITUAL HEALING

It can and does take place now as it did in the early Christian church.

The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grand Rapids invite you to this lecture

"THE CHRISTIAN WORKS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
by
Jean Stark Hebenstreit, C.S.B.
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

8:00 P.M. THURSDAY OCTOBER 9
at
Circle in the Park Theatre
John Ball Park
1300 Fulton St., West
Grand Rapids, Michigan

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AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY			
<p>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave and Three Mile Rd. Lowell 897-9648</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:10 A.M. Family Bible Hour 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Ministries 7:00 P.M. Applying God's Word to Daily Life and God's Love to Hurting Lives</p>	<p>MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study-7:30 P.M. Wednesdays Foreman Road 897-9110</p>	<p>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. 676-1698 REV. BRIAN P. BOSSCHER</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p>	<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thomapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: JERRY L. JOHNSON</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>868-6403 or 868-6912</p>	<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL 1151 West Main Street - 897-8841 REV. STEPHEN M. AFRICK</p> <p>Worship Service 10 A.M. & 6 P.M. Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Supervised Nursery During All Services</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street Rev. Rick Upchurch</p> <p>Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us</p>
<p>SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Church of Christ) 125 Bridge St. Saranac, MI DIAL-A-PRAYER-642-9659</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:15 A.M.</p> <p>ALLEN H. HERMANSDER, INTERIM PASTOR 642-6322</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Lutheran Church of Christ Lowell Township Hall 2910 Alden Nash, S.E.</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS</p> <p>Morning Worship: 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-5906</p> <p>REV. DAVID HAGENS</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. (Cribbry & Nursery Provided)</p>
<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR JAMES MORAN NEW HOURS</p> <p>Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Word of Life 5:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:45 P.M. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 P.M. DR. DARRELL WILSON 897-5300</p>	<p>FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL Old Grange Hall 1019 Grand River Ave.</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LOWELL WATERBEDS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR COMPLETE SLEEP SHOP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MasterCard VISA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">220 W. MAIN ST. LOWELL, MI PHONE 616-897-7447</p>

Lowell Varsity shutouts Wyoming Rogers

By Denny Blough

The Lowell Varsity Football team (4-1), traveled to Wyoming Rogers Friday to take on the Golden Hawks. The Arrows dominated Rogers throughout the game, holding them to a total of 15 yards in offense. The Arrows stacked up 273 yards. Throughout the game the Arrow Defense had Rogers backing up the length of the field.

The Arrows didn't waste any time getting on the board. With 8:31 left in the first quarter, senior tailback, Mike Dumas broke loose and ran 30 yards for the T.D. Brian Bennett added the extra point, and the Arrows led 7-0. In the second quarter Dumas on defense intercepted two Golden Hawk passes but the Arrows were not able to score after

either turnover. The Arrows went into the locker room with a narrow 7-0 lead.

When the Arrows came back on the field after the half they drove the length of the field, and with 7:15 left in the 3rd quarter Dumas scored again with a 3 yard run. The extra point was blocked. The Arrows were up 13-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Arrows exploded with Rob Burritt passing for 5 completions in 7 attempts for 90 yards. With 15 seconds left in the quarter, Burritt passed to Ken Nelson for the touchdown. The extra point kick was good. As time ran out the Arrows had won 20-0.

The Arrows defense had a tremendous game having their fourth shutout in 5 games. The

Arrow defense has only given up 17 points in 20 quarters of play. The defensive linemen Rick Sauber, Mark Anderson, Brian Fox and Pat Shaeffer did a great job plugging the holes allowing only 4 yards of rushing by the Golden Hawks.

Dumas led the offense with 120 yards of rushing while Brian Fox led the defense with 6 tackles. Pat Shaeffer had 5 tackles.

The Arrows host the Wyoming Park Vikings Friday at Burch Field. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Lowell JV defeats Wyoming Rogers 14-0

By Denny Blough

Because the high waters that flooded Burch field the Lowell Red Arrow J.V. football team was forced to travel to Wyoming Rogers to face the Golden Hawks on their own field. That didn't seem to bother the Arrows much, because they shut-out the Golden Hawks with a score of 14-0.

The Arrows jumped out ahead with 7:49 left in the 2nd quarter when quarterback Todd Probst connected with wide receiver Tim Westrate for the touchdown.

The two point conversion attempt was no good. Rogers got the ball back and drove down to the Lowell 20 yard line but the Arrows' defense held and refused to let the Golden Hawks score. As time ran out in the first half the Arrows led 6-0.

The third quarter went by fast with most of the playing confined to the middle of the field. Lowell did attempt a field goal from the 15 yard line that was no good. That was as close as either team came to scoring in the 3rd quarter.

With 6:31 left in the game Rich Marvin scored an Arrow touchdown with a run from 15 yards out. He then ran in the two point conversion which put the Arrows up at 14-0. With 3:11 left in the game, Rogers was threatening to score, but a fumble recovery by Mike Geisert nailed down the shutout for the Arrows. The Arrows improve their record to 4-1.

Young mackerels may be called "spike", "blinker" and "tinker".

Girls JV basketball record now stands at 6-2 in league play

The Girls Junior Varsity basketball squad started off league competition by winning two of the three games.

In the opener at Forest Hills Central, the team lost a well-played game by a score of 46-40. Leann Iteen led the scoring with 17 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Kerry Zywicki was the leading rebounder with 11 and Megan Kirby and Julie Tarak added 8 points each.

In a game at Lowell, the Red Arrows defeated Kenowa Hills by a 51-44 score. Iteen again led the way with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Michelle Tousignant scored 8 points and pulled down 8 rebounds.

Next the team traveled to Sparta and came home with a 59-37 victory. Four players scored in double figures, led by Tarak with 13, Kirby 12, Iteen 11 and Tousignant 10. Becky

Parcher led all rebounders with 12. Kim Marvin, Debbie Adams, Tonya Stepek, Melanie Nelson and Tracy Beachler all came off

the bench and played well. The team's overall record now stands at 6-2.



One way to cut driving costs in the winters is to clean the snow and ice off from under the fenders to reduce gas-eating weight.

Golden Hawks fall to Frosh

By Denny Blough

The Freshman football team played old fashioned football last Thursday night with a game against Wyoming Rogers played in a lot between the High School and Bushnell Elementary. There were no goal posts, so if a touchdown was scored the team automatically went for the two point conversion.

Lowell jumped out ahead of the Golden Hawks on the first series of plays with a 65 yard run by Kevin Goggins for the T.D. Bob Adams ran in the two point conversion and the Arrows were up 8-0. The Golden Hawks were stalled on their first drive and Lowell got the ball back. Just 2 minutes after the first T.D., quarterback Ryan Holtz connected with Mike Gahan for the touchdown. The two point conversion was no good and the

Arrows led 14-0 through the rest of the first, second and third quarters.

David Organek intercepted a Golden Hawk pass with 1:25 remaining in the 4th quarter. The Arrows were on their own 38 yard line, Bob Adams got the call and raced 62 yards for the touchdown. Kevin Goggins went around the end for the two point conversion, and as time ran out the Arrows were ahead 22-0.

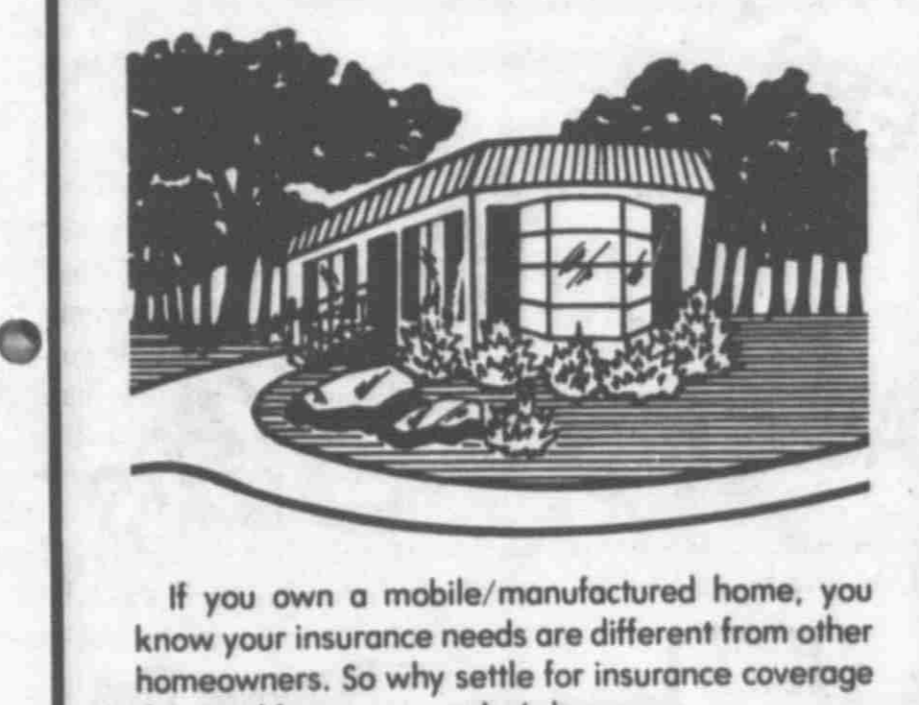
Another good game by the We-Haul gang (the offensive line) which boasted some big holes for the backs.

The Freshman play Wyoming Park this Thursday. The game is at Park, kickoff is at 5:00 p.m.

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Local man to participate in NAILE

James B. Cook, Jr., of Lowell, will participate in the 1986 North American International Livestock Exposition, (NAILE), and has entered fourteen head of Holstein in the Dairy division. Over \$300,000 in premiums and awards will be offered at the NAILE this year.

The 1986 North American International Livestock Exposition opens November 8th and continues through November 21. Livestock breeders from across the nation will participate. The exposition, now in its 13th year, has become the largest, all-breed, purebred livestock show in the world and is expected to attract nearly 14,000 entries, according to Harold Workman, Manager. Six livestock types will be featured, including beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, quarter horses and draft horses. According to Manager Workman, virtually every livestock breed will be represented in the six livestock categories, bring-

ing total shows and livestock sales during the 2-week exposition to nearly 100.

Jack Ragsdale, Chairman of the NAILE'S Executive Committee, announced that the big exposition will also feature an expanded group of activities that will interest both livestock breeders and the general public. Ragsdale said, "The North American will again feature Championship Rodeo Finals which are PRCA sanctioned; a barnyard featuring baby animals; many junior livestock events and a variety of sales. The Agri-Products Show returns this year and has been expanded to include free country music shows and a wool products demonstration exhibit." Also new this year is the Saddle and Sirlon Club, a "Members Only" lounge which follows in the tradition of the Saddle and Sirlon Club located at the old Chicago International Livestock Show.

Workman added, "The North

American International has grown tremendously over the years, and, as we enter our 13th year of service to the livestock industry, the exposition will grow even more to offer something of interest to everyone, breeders and visitors alike." Both Workman and Ragsdale em-

Ride-A-Thon raises \$4,105

The Kent Special Riding Program raised over \$4,105 with the help of many friends and supporters at the 1986 KSRP Ride-A-Thon, September 20, 1986. Fifty-three riders gathered pledges from local businesses and organizations in support of the local Horseback Riding for the Handicapped program.

The money raised will support one of the three riding sessions for handicappers next year. The goal of the program is therapeutic and recreational riding instruction for individuals with

mental and physical disabilities. Phyllis Chesebro, of Caledonia, gathered the most pledges with \$505 and also won the award as the oldest rider. She was rewarded by a silver tea set and a gift certificate to The Spinaker.

The Meadowbrook Mounts 4-H Club from Alto won the club division over the Triple Crown Rider, Lowell, Midnight Riders, Lowell and the Crazy Horse Corral from Wyoming.

The Kent Special Riding Program is coordinated by the Kent County 4-H Youth Program. For information, contact the Cooperative Extension Office at 774-3265.

Lowell High School

to be featured in Close-Up program

High Schools from across Grand Rapids have once again been invited by the Close Up Foundation to send students to Washington, DC, for an intense look into the workings of the federal government. Lowell High School is one of these schools.

There, the students as well as a teacher from each of the schools will spend a week questioning various Washington officials including members of congress, journalists, and foreign and domestic issue experts.

"It's one thing to be able to read about the structure of government and the events facing all of us, but it's another to be able to hear and see it firsthand," said Elisa Mckay, CLOSE UP's community coordinator for Grand Rapids. "Washington and CLOSE UP are, in many respects, a laboratory for the social sciences."

Approximately 355 students and teachers from 45 schools in Grand Rapids are expected to participate in CLOSE UP this year.

To ensure that all types of students are able to participate, CLOSE UP provides fellowship

Farmers encouraged to go to disaster centers

Although many farms in Kent and Ionia Counties have been devastated by recent heavy rains and flooding, most farm families have been reluctant to seek help through public agencies. But Kent County Farm Bureau Information Director Marsha Wilcox wants farmers to know that there are many programs set up to help people—both farm and non-farm—through the rough times.

"The most important thing is to get farm families to go to area Disaster Application Centers (DACs) quickly," Wilcox said. "The centers will remain open as long as there are people going in."

The Disaster Application Centers have been set up by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to cut through much of the red tape normally associated with government agencies and to provide a single 1-800-992-2585 for the location of DACs in your area.

"There are several reasons for farmers to go to a DAC. First, you can apply for immediate emergency assistance. There are many programs farmers probably aren't aware of that can help them now," Wilcox said. But even if they don't need or want immediate emergency assistance, farmers should go to a DAC to sign up for any long-term assistance that may be available. Farmers should not limit their

contacts to the FMHA or ASCS offices.

Disaster relief programs include the following:

FEMA Temporary Housing Program -- This grant program pays for temporary housing and minimal repairs on a primary residence. Even if the work is already completed or you're no longer living in temporary housing, you can still apply for a grant. You'll need receipts and verification.

Disaster Unemployment Payments -- Farmers may be eligible to receive unemployment compensation benefits through a special disaster program administered by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Payments range from \$54 to \$197 a week per eligible dependent. Apply by October 24, 1986.

Small Business Administration Personal Loan -- Loans are available at 4% or 8% to repair or replace clothing, appliances, furniture, non-farm vehicles, property in garage (except recreational vehicles) and homestead (house and one acre).

Individual & Family Grant Program -- This grant is a maximum of \$5,000 to cover serious needs and necessary expenses as determined by the verifier. It allows for clean-up and home repairs on the house and one acre.

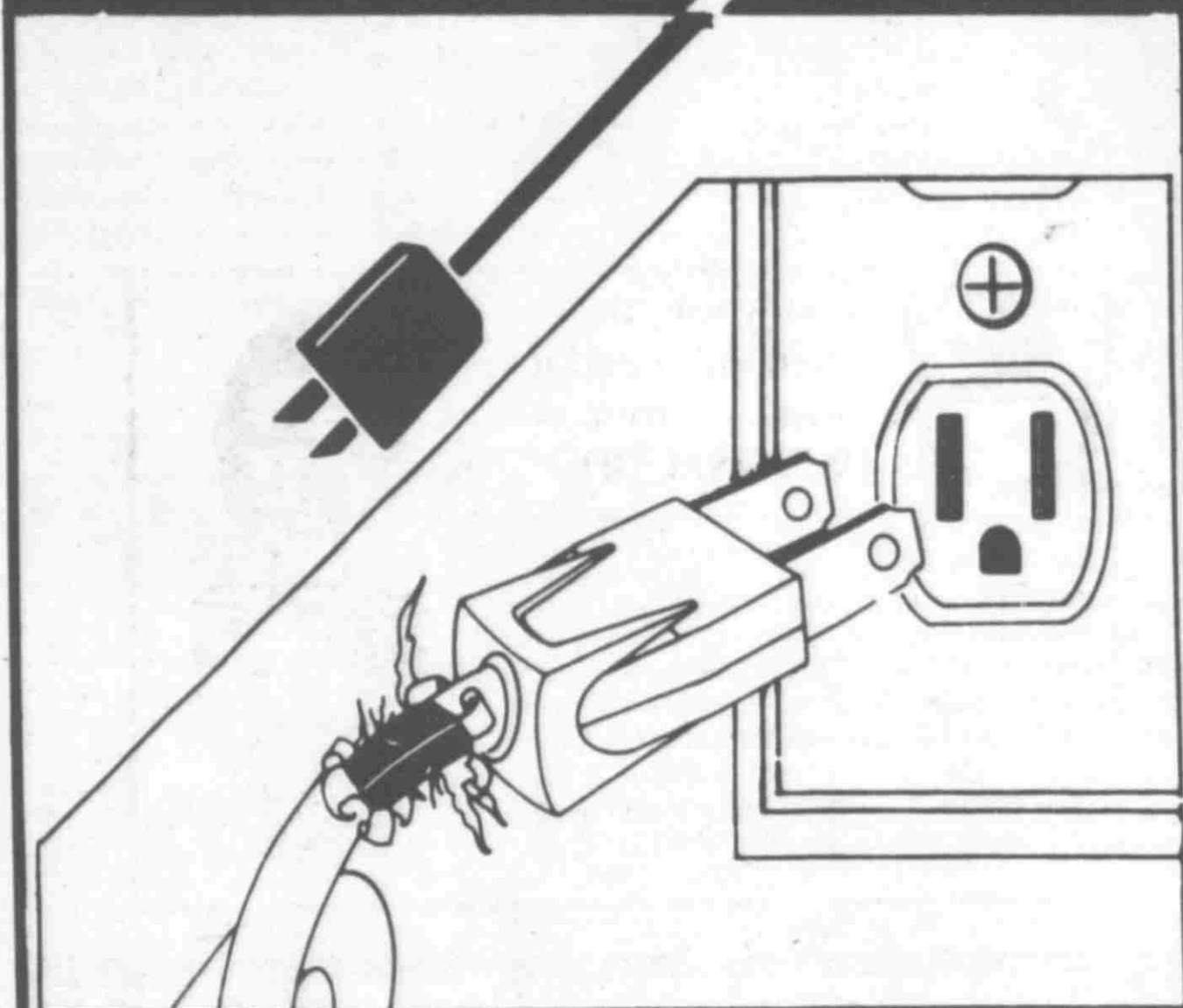
Tax Assistance -- The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will assist disaster affected taxpayers in computing casualty loss deductions and amending tax returns. This could result in a prompt refund. IRS will also help obtain copies of past tax returns that were lost in the disaster.

Social Security/Veteran's Benefits -- Veterans, retired or disabled persons may be eligible for special benefits. These agencies should also be contacted regarding lost checks, change of address, etc.

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) Emergency Loans -- Loans cover actual losses, repairs, restoration or replacement of destroyed farm property and supplies. Loans may be used for expenses in crop production or to pay farm debts owed to a creditor.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) -- There are several emergency programs available for replacement and rehabilitation of conservation structures or farmland, and for feed supply; the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Emergency Conservation Program, and Emergency Feed Assistance. In addition, adjustments to regular ASCS programs can be made to help reduce the financial impact of the disaster damage to crops.

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The hour-long tours, run daily, are \$3.25 (children) to \$5.75 (adults). Bring this article with you and receive a \$1.00 discount per person (up to six people). Lincoln Center is located between W. 62nd and W. 66th Streets. Call (212) 877-1800, Ext. 512; it may be one of the most fascinating tours you'll ever take.

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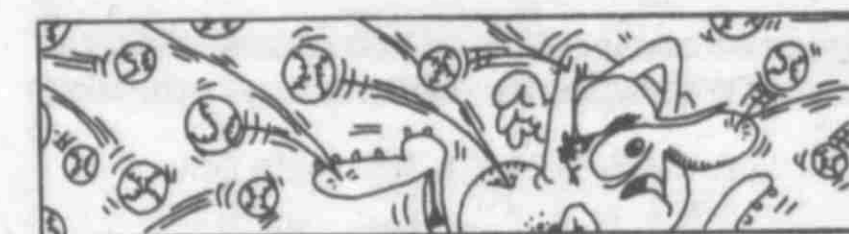
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Ron Hunt, an infielder who played with various National League teams holds the record for getting hit by pitched balls.

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LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1986

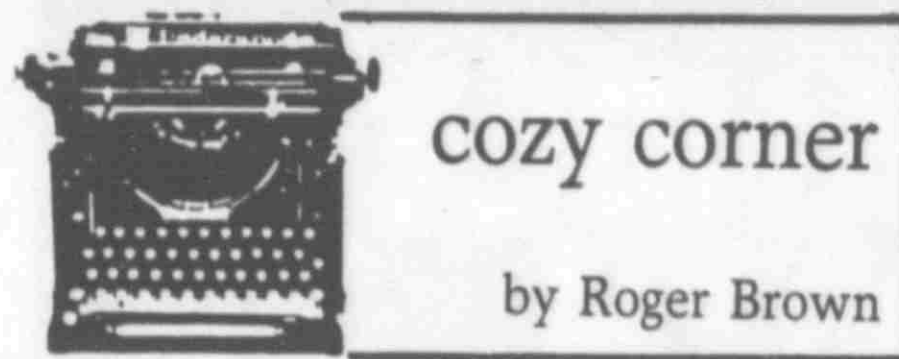
at 8:00 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE to consider Walter Jousma's request for a variance which would allow him to split his property on Foreman Road and Hawthorne Hills Drive into more parcels that is allowed by the Township Zoning Ordinance.

ALSO PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that following the hearing, the Township Board of Appeals will hold their second annual meeting instead of the meeting on the 27th as was previously advertised.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk
897-7600
C47

School lunch: America's No. 1 energy source makes a world of difference

National School Lunch is celebrating its 40th birthday this year. More than 657,000 children are eating lunch in school each day through USDA's National School Lunch Program in Michigan.



Each fall one of my brothers and I go on an excursion to Drummond Island with an assorted bunch of characters from around the state. Our host owns an old log cabin on the southeastern tip of the island. There isn't much to do there except fish, hunt, play cards, watch a little football on TV and drink a few beers. It's a lost weekend if there ever was one, but a great weekend just the same.

My brother and I took off at about noon last Thursday, picked up a cousin on the way, paid a visit to my grandparents and arrived at the cabin that evening. The rest of the group had all gone up the day before. The next morning we were just getting some breakfast around when an old fellow pulled into the driveway.

He said he had just shot a deer, and needed a couple of strong young men to drag it out of the woods for him. He explained that he had asthma, and his hunting partner was recovering from a kidney transplant operation. It sounded like they belonged in a hospital rather than the north woods.

In our group it's becoming questionable as to whether any of us qualify as young and strong, so there were no immediate volunteers. My brother and I don't hunt, so we tried to convince the hunters in the group that it was their place to help the old boy out. There wasn't a clamor for the deer. We realized that none of our group could be considered as hunters anyway, since they were all hanging around the warm cabin, waiting for breakfast, just like us non-hunters.

When it began to look like the poor old asthmatic was going to have to drag his deer out by himself, I finally volunteered my brother and myself. I could envision having to drag the hunter and the deer out of the woods if somebody didn't help out. Fortunately I hadn't eaten yet, as I've always found this type of thing to be plenty gruesome. Must be I don't have much Daniel Boone spirit in me, as I'm positive I'd be a vegetarian if I had to kill the animals myself.

The old boy told us all about his kill, and it turned out to be quite a story. I'm not so sure I can believe it, but it sounds good.

He said he got up, and went back to bed twice, before he finally decided to brave the rain and go hunting. He hadn't been in his spot long when a doe walked up to him. He said she froze when he pulled up his bow to shoot, but he was off his mark and the arrow went over her back. She ran off before he could get off another shot. At the same instant a buck ran out of the brush from behind the doe. The old hunter said the buck ran headlong into a tree and fell dead. It turned out to be a nice six point.

When he walked up to investigate, he discovered his arrow had pierced the deer just below the left eye. He said he never saw the buck until it ran out of the brush.

When we got there, the deer lay dead with the arrow still in it, just as he had explained. As I had predicted, the sight didn't do much to whet my appetite for breakfast. We dragged the deer out of the woods for the old boy, and loaded it into his truck.

His story set me to thinking. I've seen bow hunters all camouflaged from head to toe with greasepaint on their faces and the works. Now, if that old boy couldn't even see a six point buck, and still hit it in the eye, then he could darned sure nail a big target like me if I was all camouflaged and hiding in the brush. Given that my luck isn't always the best, I think I'll continue to suppress whatever Daniel Boone instincts might arise. I'll be content to spend my mornings in the northwoods flipping flapjacks, rather than catching arrows.

Schools which prepare their own meals are eligible to receive more than 50 different commodities such as chicken, ground beef, turkey, canned fruits and vegetables, cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, rice and flour from the USDA. Monroe Woods, Midwest Regional Administrator of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service which funds the program, reports that School Food Authorities received more than \$102.4 million in cash and commodities to operate 1,087 lunch programs in Michigan last year.

Lunch planners are getting more creative by offering taco, potato, and salad bars along with other tasty offerings. "Many schools serve lunch more like fast-food restaurants today," says Woods, "but they keep it more nutritious by cutting down on salts, sugars and fats."

Other USDA Food and Nutrition Service programs include Food Stamps, Women Infants and Children Program (WIC) and various commodity food programs. USDA spent more than \$20 billion nationally on food programs in 1985.

FACTS & FIGURES

There are over a million children missing each year in this country. Yet, any number describing this serious problem is meaningless without a clear understanding of what is at the center of the issue: who are these missing children? Categories of missing children include those who run away, "throwaways," those kidnapped by non-custodial parents and children stolen by unknown persons. Each category of children has its own set of legal responsibilities for law-enforcement and social services, probabilities for recovery and physical and psychological dangers to the child. Regardless of these differences, all of these children are at very serious risk. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children was established to serve as a clearinghouse assisting in recovery and prevention programs for all missing and exploited children. Since its inception in June 1984, it has been used as a resource in the recovery



of 4,418 children. Probably least is known about those children kidnapped by unknown persons. In a recent study that included kidnappings from two U.S. cities, there were 211 child kidnapping cases identified in one year. Virtually all of these children were missing less than 24 hours, yet, also victims of other serious crimes. Each day the Center receives hundreds of calls for information or assistance in addition to more than 300 toll-free hotline calls. Many of these calls from the public help locate missing children. If you have information on a missing child call toll-free to 1-800-843-5678.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON CHANGING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOUNDARY LINES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the following dates the Board of Education of Lowell will hold public hearings on the changing of elementary school boundary lines:

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1986 - ALTO KIVA - 7:00 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1986 - BUSHNELL GYM - 7:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1986 - RUNCIMAN GYM - 7:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1986 - MIDDLE SCHOOL CHOIR ROOM - 9:30 a.m.

The purpose of the hearings is to receive testimony and discuss the reorganization of the elementary school boundary lines beginning August 1987.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
Sandra Nagy, Secretary
C47-48

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD FOR CONSOLIDATION OF NEW LOWELL STATE BANK AND STATE SAVINGS BANK AND FOR NEW LOWELL STATE BANK TO BECOME A MEMBER BANK

New Lowell State Bank, Lowell, Michigan, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to consolidate with State Savings Bank, Lowell, Michigan, and to become a member bank. This application is being made in connection with the proposed affiliation of State Savings Bank with First Michigan Bank Corporation. It is proposed that the consolidated bank will operate under the name "FMB-State Savings Bank." The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, P.O. Box 834, Chicago, Illinois 60690. The comment period will not end before October 31, 1986 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262 [as revised, Press Release (January 31, 1984), 49 Federal Register 5603 (February 14, 1984)]. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Sec. 262.25 (1984). To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Alicia Williams, Community Affairs Officer, (312) 322-5910. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any requests for a public meeting or a formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Federal Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

NEW LOWELL STATE BANK
LOWELL, MICHIGAN
STATE SAVINGS BANK
LOWELL, MICHIGAN
C46-50

BEGINNING...
October 1, 1986
NEW HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 8:00am-6:00pm
Saturday 8:00am-5:00pm
Sunday CLOSED

The Grand Valley Ledger's . . .

TV LISTING MAGAZINE

- Features Complete Listings of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.
- Special Sports Listings
- Special Daily Movie Listings
- Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner
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WWMT	Kalamazoo, MI	3
WUHQ	Battle Creek, MI	41
WXMI	Grand Rapids, MI	17
WLNS	Lansing, MI	8
WFSL	Lansing, MI	47
WOTV	Grand Rapids, MI	8
WILX	Jackson, MI	36
WGVC	Allendale, MI	36
WKAR	E. Lansing, MI	25
WZZM	Grand Rapids, MI	18
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	(MAX)
CINEMAX	Cinemax	(MAX)
USA	USA Network	
DISNEY	Disney	
CBN	CBN Cable Network	
WGN	Chicago, IL	
ESPN	Sports Network	
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk	
NICK	Nickelodeon/A&E	



CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 THRU THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1986

Jack Klugman plays Henry Willows, a divorced father whose comfortably solitary lifestyle is disrupted when his teenage son returns to live with him, on "You Again?" The NBC series airs Wednesday, October 15.

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN
C46-50

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FRIDAY

FRIDAY 10/10/86

MORNING
6:00 [MAX] 'Crazy About The Movies: Marilyn Monroe - Beyond The Legend'
7:00 [MAX] 'Crazy About The Movies: Marilyn Monroe - Beyond The Legend' (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 [HBO] 'Oh God! You Devil' (CC)
1:00 [MAX] 'Jennie Gerhardt' A poor woman struggles to succeed after the loss of her kind benefactor.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

7:00AM [MAX] 'Maxie' (CC)
8:00AM [HBO] 'Heidi'
9:00AM [MAX] 'Diamond Horseshoe'

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

10:00AM [HBO] 'Forbidden' (CC) In Stereo.
10:05AM [MAX] 'The Lives of Jenny Dalan' A retired reporter returns to work in hopes of unearthing the plot behind the governor's assassination.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

11:00AM [MAX] 'Car's Eye'
12:00PM [MAX] 'Oh God! You Devil' (CC)
1:00PM [MAX] 'Jennie Gerhardt'

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

1:00PM [MAX] 'Elopement'
1:05PM [MAX] 'Valley of the Giants' A lumberman fights a thief to preserve his beloved redwood trees and finds love and victory.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

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FRIDAY'S MOVIES

2:30 [HBO] 'Royal Wedding'
3:00 [MAX] 'Herbie Goes Bananas'
3:30 [MAX] 'Maxie' (CC)

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

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3:00 [MAX] 'Herbie Goes Bananas'
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FRIDAY'S MOVIES

2:30 [HBO] 'Royal Wedding'
3:00 [MAX] 'Herbie Goes Bananas'
3:30 [MAX] 'Maxie' (CC)

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

4:00AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
4:30AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
5:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

4:00AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
4:30AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
5:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

4:00AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
4:30AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
5:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

4:00AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
4:30AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
5:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

4:00AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
4:30AM [MAX] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
5:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

5:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
6:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
7:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

5:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
6:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
7:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

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FRIDAY'S MOVIES

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8:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.
9:00AM [HBO] 'Thunder Alley' In Stereo.

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SATURDAY 10/11/86

MORNING
5:00 Crossfire
5:05 Night Tracks In Stereo.
5:30 Showbiz Today

6:00 [MAX] 'The Jigsaw Man'
6:30 [MAX] 'The Jigsaw Man'
7:00 [MAX] 'The Jigsaw Man'

SATURDAY 10/11/86

7:00 [MAX] 'The Jigsaw Man'
7:30 [MAX] 'The Jigsaw Man'
8:00 [MAX] 'The Jigsaw Man'

SATURDAY 10/11/86

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SATURDAY 10/11/86

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THIS FALL IT'S ONE SMASH
RAMBO FIRST BLOOD PART II
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
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SATURDAY CONT.

- 3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Victory'
4:10 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
4:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
5:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)

- 8:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
9:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

- 7:00AM (MAX) 'Starmen' (CC)
8:00AM (HBO) 'Supergirl' (CC) In Stereo.
9:00AM (MAX) 'Ghostbusters' (CC)
10:00AM (MAX) 'Apache Uprising'
10:30AM (MAX) 'Pinschke'
11:00AM (HBO) 'Heavenly Kid' In Stereo.

SUNDAY

- 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC)
6:00AM (MAX) 'The Terminator' (CC)
7:00AM (HBO) 'Places in the Heart' (CC)
8:00AM (MAX) 'The Wall' (CC)
9:00AM (HBO) '17 Going on Nowhere' (CC)
10:00AM (MAX) 'Maxie' (CC) In Stereo.

SUNDAY CONT.

- 9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
9:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
10:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
11:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)

- 11:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
12:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
1:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

- 5:00AM (HBO) 'Red Dawn' (CC)
7:00AM (HBO) 'Places in the Heart' (CC)
8:00AM (MAX) 'The Wall' (CC)
9:00AM (HBO) '17 Going on Nowhere' (CC)
10:00AM (MAX) 'Maxie' (CC) In Stereo.

- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Victory'
(1) Yearbook (R)
(2) Style With Elsa Klensch
(3) College Football Today
(4) America's Top Ten
(5) Public People...Private Lives

MONDAY

- MONDAY 10/13/86
MORNING
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)
8:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)

CROSSWORD

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-30.

By DANIEL M. MARVIN
ACROSS winners
1 Singer Jerry
5 Mr. Steiger
8 Singing group
12 Out of control
13 Quincy co-star
14 The Grateful
15 Diamond or Simon
16 Prisoner: slang
17 Swiss river
18 Light repeat
20 Actor Claude
22 Negative vote
23 That lady
24 Cheryl and Diane
27 -
28 Brother monk
31 Baseball stat.
32 Comedian
34 Comics character: Alley -
35 Pester for host
36 Election

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Bank's heating system featured in heating trade journals

Climate control may not have been the top priority of State Savings Bank's recent renovation, but it was certainly one of the more appreciated results of the project. With a new multiple boiler heating system in place plus two separate systems in the bank's two additions, the bank can now efficiently meet all of its ambient temperature requirements -- from the consistently cool environment required in the computer room to the comfortable warmth needed at the teller windows.

In 1985, the board of directors decided to expand and update the bank facilities. The addition was the bank's second in the past 15 years, and the original boiler, a 25-year-old unit that was operating at only about 60 percent efficiency, would not have been adequate for the heating needs of the expanded facilities. A Weil-McLain VHE high-efficiency gas boiler was chosen to heat the newest addition to the bank. In August 1985, a VHE-4 was installed to heat the previous addition; Dave Clark Plumbing & Heating Co., the contractor on the renovation project, suggested a high-efficiency multiple boiler system for the old part of the bank. The result was the installation of three VHE-6s.

The boiler manufacturer and distributor assisted the contractor in designing a heating system that would best serve the bank's needs, complete with baseboard and "toe-space" heaters with zone controls so specialized that each teller can regulate the temperature to his/her liking.

The new boilers operate at 87-percent efficiency, 45-percent more efficient than the boiler in the original bank building. The bank should realize a payback on its boiler investment in reduced fuel costs in about seven years.

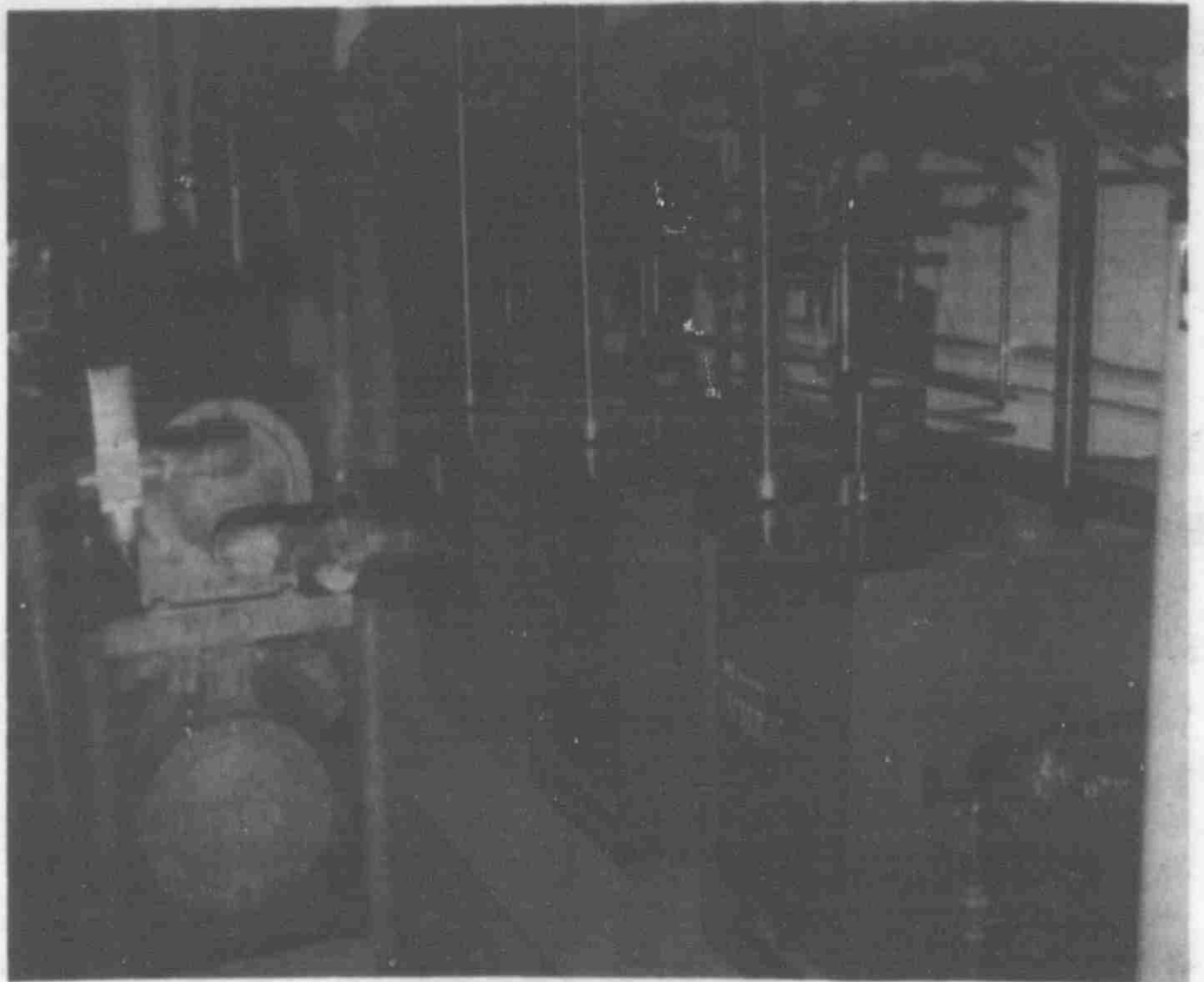
The new building heating system is co-ordinated with an air conditioning system via indoor-outdoor controllers that automatically lock out the boilers so they can't come on when the outside temperature reaches 60 degrees. The computerized system adjusts the boiler water temperature to match increased or decreased heating requirements according to outdoor temperature.

Why the switch from one large boiler to a multiple system of smaller units in the original bank building? Contractor Dave Clark explains: "In a system like this, you start by firing only one boiler. Then if that doesn't provide enough heat, the second one will be energized, and so on.

This sequential firing saves you energy in not having to fire a large boiler at the times when you only need a little heat." The VHE-6s have a DOE heating capacity of 147,000 Btu/Hr.

Each week, the lead boiler is changed, so that they all get the same use, according to Clark. This extends the life of the boilers by not using any one of them full time. The heating equipment obtained from Weil-McLain distributor Richards Manufacturing Co., Grand Rapids, MI, included Therma Trim and High Trim convactor baseboard for the newest addition. The baseboard, which was also used in the 1975 addition, allows complete zone control throughout all areas of the bank. The original portion of the bank still uses the old baseboard, which incorporates an air handling system to reheat the air and preheat incoming outside air.

The new bank's new boiler system has been featured in at least three trade magazines for the heating industry.



New boilers installed in the State Savings Bank operate at 87 percent efficiency, a 45 percent increase over the boiler in the original bank building. The bank should realize a payback on its boiler investment in reduced fuel costs in about seven years.

Tips for a more energy efficient winter

Summer is behind us and it won't be long until Mother Nature unleashes her first blast of winter. This year, however, beating winter will be easier if certain tips are followed to lower heating

bills. John Alzubaydi, Alma district manager of Consumers Power Company, says, "Natural gas rates have dropped 12 percent compared to last winter but unless you take some precautionary measures in your home, some of that savings could be lost."

The place to start is where heat is created, the furnace. Filters should be replaced or cleaned regularly to prevent your furnace from working harder and less efficiently than it has to. Clean and lubricate the blower fan on the furnace. Check the air ducts and registers for leaks or blockages. It is also a good idea to have your heating system checked by a competent serviceman.

More and more homeowners are using fireplaces. Together, with kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans and dryer vents, they are prime contributors to losing heat in the home. They should be checked to ensure the fireplace damper and other openings are closed tightly when not in use. Room air conditioners also fall in this category. If they can't be removed from the window, then weather-strip around the appliance to cover it.

Check for cracks around window frames, between door frames and the wall and around pipes or wires that pass through walls. Caulking these areas can mean five percent savings on an annual heating bill while weather stripping can save as much as two percent more each year. Storm windows should also be installed. They provide the best protection but plastic covering

over windows will also cut heat loss.

For even greater savings, insulation should be added to the home. Consumers Power recommends a minimum of six inches of R-19 rated insulation in the ceiling or attic. Insulating a home with two inches of insulation or less to an R-19 level will save between 15 and 25 percent on heating costs. Adding insulation to the walls will save an additional 10-15 percent.

Finally, Alzubaydi says after taking these steps to prepare your home for the winter, there are a few more ways to hold down your heating costs.

First, lower your thermostat setting. Each degree the thermostat is dropped will save about three percent on annual bills. Lower the heat setting even more at night or when the house is unoccupied for at least several hours.

Close the drapes in the evening and on cloudy days and open them on days when the sun can help in warming the home.

Close off unoccupied rooms and make sure windows and doors to the attic, basement and garage are shut when the heating system is operating.

Winter is on the way. Alzubaydi says taking these steps now will ensure that you and your home are ready when it arrives.

Consumers Power Company is Michigan's largest utility, serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

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