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Along Main Street

## COUNTY HEALTH DEPT. OFFERS SENIOR IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM

Beginning Monday, September 19 the Kent County Health Department will hold its annual Senior Immunization Flu Program at eleven sites throughout the County. This six week program, for healthy residents over the age of 65, will end on Friday, October 28.

The Immunization program will be in Lowell on Wed., Sept. 28, Oct. 14 & Oct. 26 at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Road, S.E. from 9 - 11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

## LOWELL LIBRARY TO ADD TWO NEW HOURS

The Lowell Library Board met and has decided to add two extra hours each week on the Monday schedule, which will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting Sept. 19.

The remaining weekly hours are Wed., 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Use your local library often. Say "hello" to our new librarian, Jane Aronson.

## ROTARY CLUB SPONSORS BLOOD DRIVE

The Rotary Club of Lowell and the Grand Valley Blood Program are sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 3 - 8 p.m. The drive will be held in the Middle School cafeteria, 12675 Foreman Street, in Lowell.

To schedule an appointment please call 897-5721 or the Grand Valley Blood Program, 774-2300. Walk-ins are welcome.

## LAAC TO SPONSOR PIE BAKING CONTEST AT FALL FESTIVAL

The Lowell Area Arts Council will again sponsor a pie baking contest at the Fallburg Fall Festival, at 2 p.m. Sat., Sept. 24. Prizes of money will be given to first, second and third place in each of two categories: fruit pies and other (including creams, fruit in creams, meringues, nut pies, etc.)

Pies should be delivered to the contest area between noon and 2 p.m. The contest will be held on the grassy area just inside the stone arch near the Fallburg pavilion. For more information, contact the LAAC Center 1-5 p.m., 897-8545.

This year's judges are Mike Whitman of the Thornapple Village Inn, Marsha LaHaye, home economics teacher at Lowell High School, and Marilyn Bovee, foods supervisor of Lowell Area Schools.

## LOWELL YMCA BEGINS FALL CLASSES

Lowell YMCA Fall classes start this week. There are still openings in youth soccer, adult fitness, youth swimming and adult swimnastics classes. Call the YMCA for details at 897-8445.

## LAAC RESUMES FALL WORKSHOPS

Lowell Area Arts Council is resuming their fall workshops. A watercolor workshop with noted artist Dick Zayac will be held Saturdays, Oct. 8, 15 & 22 (note: change of date); Life Drawing sessions are being held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday evenings. Sandra Bartlett will conduct a creative drawing after school workshop for children grades 2 through 6 on Wednesdays, Sept. 14, 21, & 28 and Oct. 5; An evening workshop for lovers of baskets will be led by noted West Michigan basketry artist Barbara Caddick on Thursday evenings, Oct. 6, 13 & 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information on these workshop and other activities at the Arts Center, please call 897-8545 Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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## 1988 "Person of the Year" named

### Lowell Chamber honors Blough

We've all attended a community function where our body was there but our heart and soul wasn't. Yet, after arriving, we are glad we didn't miss it.

Ivan Blough, "had other

Banquet, Thursday, Sept. 8, at Deer Run.

It's a good thing because Blough was the honored guest. The Lowell resident for the past 40 years was honored for his community involvement and years of service. Being named the third annual Lowell Chamber of Commerce "Person of the Year," is not a title Blough is real comfortable with.

"It's a real nice honor and I appreciate the fact I've been in

ing a family, you naturally become involved in many activities."

Blough continues, "Although I'm not really comfortable with such a title."

One look at the civic and service organizations Blough has involved himself in and one understands why he is deserving of such an award.

He was a Cub Scout Master for three years; a Boy Scout Committee member for 26 years;

Council; member of the Lowell Light and Power Board; member of the Lowell Cable TV Board; member of the Showboat Board; member of the planning commission; a three-year member of the housing commission; a member of the administrative board and a board of trustee at the First United Methodist Church.

Blough worked nine years for Walter V. Graham Contractor. During that time he also managed Walter's Lumber Mart. He was a salesman for Grand Rapids Sash and Door and for 25 years he has been a general contractor (Blough Builders).

Blough and his wife, married for 37 years, are the parents of four children Michael, Lucinda, Mark and Melinda. They are also the proud grandparents of seven. He is very proud of the fact that Carolyn, a reading consultant for Lowell Area Schools, has been named vice president of Michigan Reading Association.

"Lowell is neat, in that you have the privacy of a small town and yet a person can walk out of their home and a half-hour later be catching trout," Blough said.

He also enjoys the fact that all the churches have found their niche. "They all co-exist and cooperate so well together."

He continues, "Lowell will continue to grow, but in doing so, I don't think it will lose its small town stature."

Blough, who was born on Feb. 1, 1932 on his parents' farm outside of Alto, attended Star School (K-8th grade) and graduated from Lowell High School in 1949.



Ivan Blough was named the third Lowell Chamber of Commerce "Person of the Year" at the banquet Thursday, Sept. 8. Ray Quada, left presented Blough with the award.

things to do," but with the friendly persuasion of his wife, Carolyn and friends, he attended the third annual Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year

Lowell 40 years and have raised my children here," Blough said. He added that his community and civic involvement has come about through his family. "Rais-

sponsored and coached girls' slow pitch softball; coached little league softball; member of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce; member of the Lowell Area Arts

## LHS standards exceed the norm

Lowell High School Principal Dick Korb presented a report to the Board on the accreditation standards for LHS at the Lowell Area Schools September board meeting.

The report, based on selected University of Michigan Accreditation Standards for the 1987-88 Principals, has the 645 accredited high schools divided into 19 reference groups of similar size, type, and location.

Lowell High School has been included in one of these groups. This report excluded Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties.

Korb said the report reflects the educational opportunities for LHS students; the availability and competitiveness of course offerings; and assures the level of quality because of the U of M/N.C.A.

Utilizing the data gathered in the Fall of 1987 submitted by the 645 participating high schools,

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the report was able to draw an accurate picture of secondary school course offerings and time devoted to instruction.

The data provides a picture of the extent to which the schools are meeting the course offering and instructional time standards established under the U of M Accreditation Program.

More importantly it presents in graphs, a series of individualized pictures of how Lowell compares with other schools of its size on course offerings and instructional time.

In the language arts area Lowell is well ahead of the class standard for schools its size across the state. Lowell offers 14.5 units while the state class standard is at 7.5. Schools its size in Southwest Lower Michigan are at 12.2 Carnegie units.

"In language arts our students are extremely competitive in the class offerings and exposure they

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have," Korb said.

"A Carnegie unit of instruction means that a course of instruction offered by a school will be at least 40 minutes in length, five days a week and 36 weeks a year," Korb said. "Lowell is in excess of those standards."

Lowell is even with the state standard in number of units of social studies at a little more than 5, while Class B schools across southwest lower Michigan are ahead, standing at about 8 units.

"This tells us that we should consider offering a couple of other opportunities in the area of social studies," Korb said.

The number of units of science available at Lowell (8.3) is slightly ahead of the Class B schools across Southwest Lower Michigan (8.1). The state standard across Michigan stands at just 4.5 to 4.6.

"This indicates that Lowell offers a wide variety of class offer-

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ings in the science area," Korb said. "This allows our students to be very competitive from the standpoint of going out to the colleges and having exposure at the kinds of courses in which they will be competing with other students."

The units of math at Lowell, according to the report, is 11.1 compared to the roughly 10.4 across Southwest Lower Michigan and the approximately 5.8

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# Obituaries

**KIMBLE** - Barbara J. Kimble of Madison Heights, formerly of Ionia, aged 58 passed away Monday, September 12. She is survived by her husband, Richard; her children, Steven and Dianna Huckaba of Grand Rapids, Bryan and Mary Kimble of Low-

ell, and Bradley Kimble of Dallas, TX; four grandchildren, Angela Gearin, of Detroit, Eric, Jennifer, and Teresa Kimble, all of Lowell; nieces and nephews. Arrangements are being made through Lake Funeral Home in Saranac.

**MINGES** - Esther M. Minges, aged 66, of Lowell, passed away September 8, 1988. She is survived by her husband, John; a brother, Raymond (Zita) Mulder of Holland; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Paul (Katherine) Blank of Holland, Mrs. Adrian (Faith) Mulder of California; brothers-in-law, Howell (Velma) Minges of Ann Arbor, Harvey (Ruth) Minges of Philadelphia, PA; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were Saturday at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell, with Rev. William Amundsen officiating. Interment Merriman Cemetery.

**SHAW** - Mary G. Shaw, aged 62, of Lowell, passed away September 3, 1988. She is survived by her husband, Thor; children, Daniel Steele of Florida, Richard (Barbara) Shaw of Greenville; brother, Jesse (Celeste) Kennedy Jr. of Howard City; sisters, Lorena Vess, Fern and Frank McIntyre, all of Kentwood; and several grandchildren. Memorial Funeral Services were Friday, September 9, 1988 at First United Methodist Church of Lowell, Rev. William Amundsen officiating.

## Cosgrove re-elected to auto parts council



Hugh Cosgrove

Hugh Cosgrove, president of Showboat Automotive, Inc., 1450 W. Main St., Lowell, has been re-elected to the PARTS

PLUS National Jobber Advisory Council. He has over 20 years' experience in the auto parts business, and the store has been affiliated with the PARTS PLUS national marketing program for five years.

Cosgrove recently attended the National Jobber Advisory Council meeting July 18-20 near Traverse City. The nine-member council reviewed plans and materials and offered ideas that will be used to develop marketing and advertising programs for the national chain of 2,200 independent auto parts stores.

Cosgrove was first nominated to the council in 1986 by Jobbers Warehouse Service in Grand Rapids. The jobbers selected represent a cross-section of PARTS PLUS Autostores by size, region of the country and retail/wholesale business mix.

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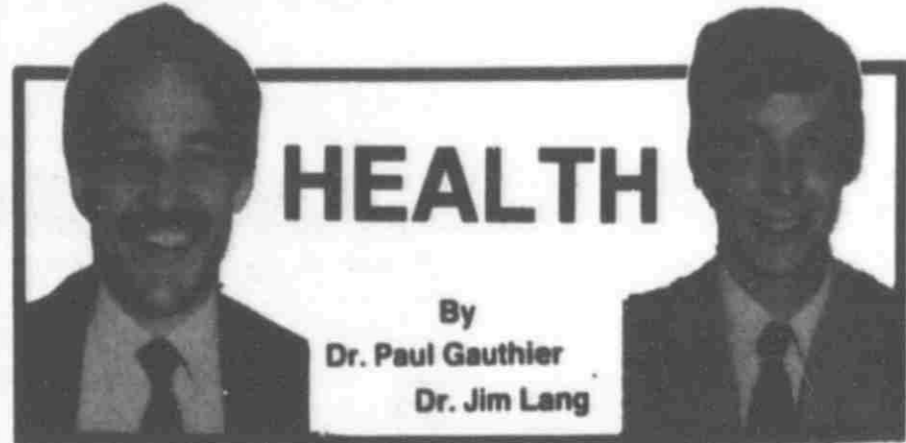
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### HEALTH

By Dr. Paul Gauthier Dr. Jim Lang

#### UPDATE ON TRAVELER'S DIARRHEA

Traveling continues to have inherent risks to us all, but one of the most common and discouraging risks is that of traveler's diarrhea. This disorder strikes 20% to 50% of travelers to high risk areas in Latin America, Africa the Middle East and Asia, often ruining the best laid plans.

Traveler's diarrhea is defined as an infectious disease of the gastrointestinal tract that results in loose, urgent bowel movements, crampy abdominal pain, malaise, nausea, and occasionally fever and dehydration. This syndrome most often occurs in the first week of travel and usually lasts three to five days. It seems to affect primarily those who travel from an industrialized area to a third world country.

Traveler's diarrhea is acquired through ingestion of food or water that has become contaminated with fecal material containing bacteria, viruses or parasites.

Prevention is the key to controlling traveler's diarrhea. Precautions include dietary discretion, water purification, and if appropriate, medications and limitations in travel.

Travelers should eat only cooked hot foods, dry foods such as bread, and fruits and vegetables that can be washed or peeled, and drinking water should be boiled. Carbonated beverages, purified water and beer and wine are safe to drink, but only without ice, which might be contaminated. Salsas, salads, leafy green vegetables, reheated foods, milk, butter, ice cream, custards, uncooked cheese and similar foods are to be avoided at all costs.

The question of whether or not to take prescription drugs preventatively before and during travel is continually being debated. Your desire to do so should be discussed with your physician. Medicines most commonly recommended for prevention of traveler's diarrhea are Pepto-Bismol, Doxycycline, and Trimethoprim Sulfamethoxazole (Bactrim®, Septra®).

In summary, traveler's diarrhea is all too common, primarily because travelers continue to believe that "it won't happen to me". Unfortunately, this careless attitude has resulted in less than memorable vacations for countless travelers. If we all remember that prevention is the key, traveler's diarrhea can be significantly minimized.

## Lowell Board shuffles thru light agenda

Lowell's Board of Education rapidly moved through a somewhat small agenda at the Sept. meeting.

The board approved the resolution appointing election inspectors and adoption of absent voter's counting board.

Election inspectors include, Carol Wells, chairperson, Janet Bovee, Virginia Stencil and Barb Johnson at Precinct I (Runciman School).

Inspectors at Precinct II (Bowne Township) Gladys Benedict, chairperson, Helen Hobbs and Eleanor Dintaman.

Inspectors at Precinct III (Vergennes Township) Jenean Hoffman, chairperson, Carol Nauta and Ellen Moore.

The board adopted the revision to board policy 5118.2 entitled "Foreign Exchange Students" and its new administrative policy on its second reading.

In other board news: \* Sue Wilterink was hired on as the eighth-grade middle school LD resource room position as a probationary-2 teacher.

\*Diane Lang was employed by Lowell schools to fill the seventh-grade Middle School LD Resource Room position as a probationary-1 teacher.

\*Linda Beers, David Hagens and Jack Lane were appointed delegates for the MASB fall conference to be held on Oct. 7-9. Chris Van Antwerp was selected as the backup.

\*The board approved the adoption of the Adult Education Handbook for the LCTK Consortium.

\*The board also approved a resolution for adult education funding under the state school aid act.



Some wine will spoil if exposed to light, hence tinted bottles.

# Coming Events

Laura McCollum on house restoration. Open meeting.

**WED., SEPT. 21:** The Garden Lore Club will meet with Hazel Tanner at 1 p.m. for lunch, 210 Marsac St., Lowell. Pat Dunbach co-hostess. All come!

**THURS., SEPT. 22:** Senior Citizens lunch and speaker series, featuring Miriam Greene "The Plant Lady" will be held at 12:00 noon. Call Community Ed, 897-8434.

**THURS., SEPT. 22:** Alto Elementary School is holding a book fair at the school from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. A wide selection of paperbacks with appeal to children of all ages will be on sale. Items of interest to

teachers and parents also. Public is invited. For more info: call Bonnie Anderson 868-6239.

**THURS., SEPT. 22:** Tour of Homes and Salad Luncheon sponsored by Dutton Christian School, 9 to 2 p.m. Lunch served 11 to 1 p.m. 6 distinctive homes in the Dutton-Caledonia area. Tickets \$10 in advance; \$12 at door. Call 891-1143 or 891-1695. No children.

**SAT., SEPT. 24:** Lowell Area Arts Council will sponsor a pie baking contest at the Fallasburg Fall Festival, at 2 p.m. Prizes of money will be given to first, second, and third places in each to two categories: Fruit pies and others.

**SEPT. 24 & 25:** Fallasburg Fall Festival will be held at Fallasburg Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Features will be artist booths, craft demonstrations, etc. and the annual raffle of the Fallasburg Quilt.

**SAT., OCT. 8:** All day bus trip to White Pine Village near Ludington. Includes Newwaygo and Rose Hawley museums, lunch at Gibbs and snacks, \$30. Sponsored by West Central Michigan Historical Society. Call 897-6430, 452-7686 or 897-9081 for more reservations.

**FRI., OCT. 21:** Grand Rapids Union High School's Class of 1938 will hold a 50th year reunion at the Meijer's Cosmopolitan Room, 2727 Walker Rd., N.W. (at Three Mile) Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing and talkfest at 9 p.m. Reservations are needed as soon as possible. Call 455-4726 or 452-7686 or 453-5000 for more information.

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# Vows Spoken



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Daphne Hicok, daughter of the late Rev. Robert N. Hicok and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle and Nancy Porter of Lowell, became the bride of John Oliver Mitchell, son of the late Robert D. Mitchell and Mrs. Donna Mitchell of Hubbard, IA, on August 27, 1988 at the Adrian College Chapel, with the Rev. Kenneth Tousey of Adrian First United Methodist Church performing the ceremony.

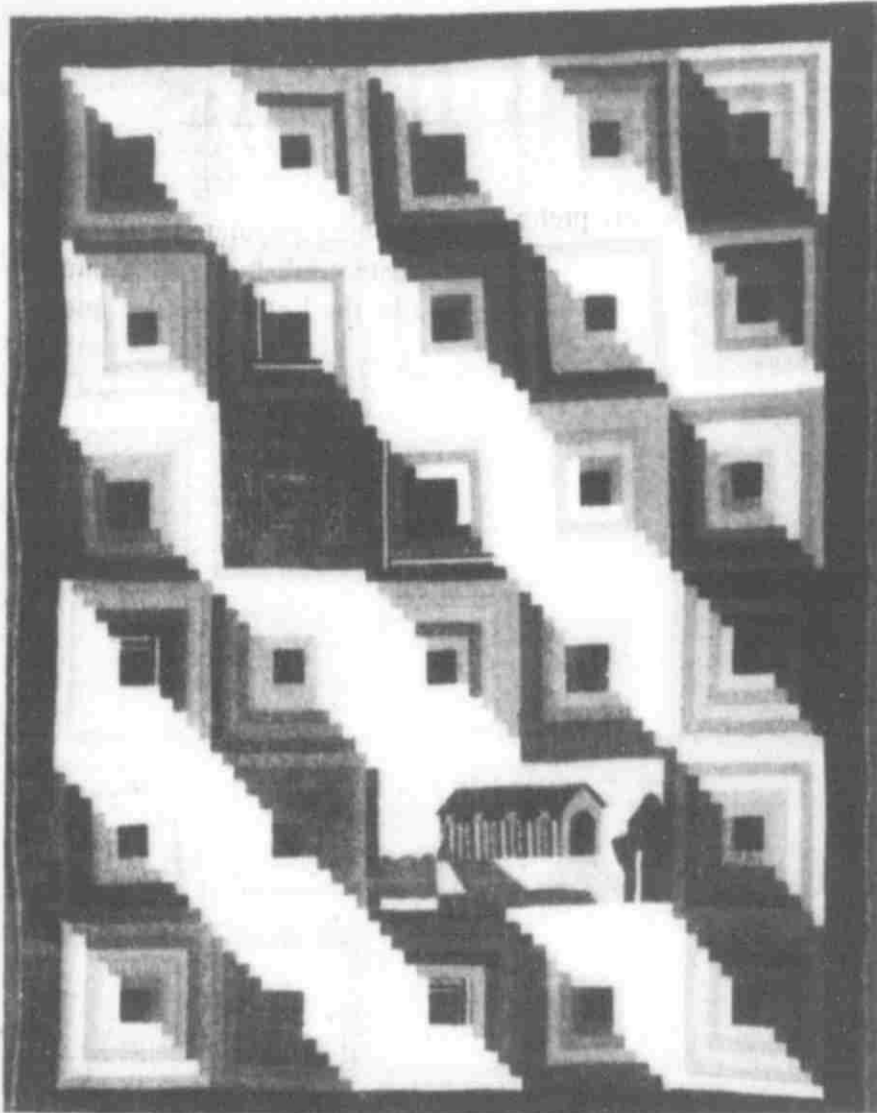
Ms. Karen Bucklin of Adrian was the maid of honor, with Ms. Amy Hicok, sister of the groom, Mrs. Nancy Hicok and Mrs. Tammy Hicok, both sisters-in-law of the bride as attendants.

David MacKinnon was best man and Tim Kurcz and Dan Dembicki were ushers.

A reception was held at Adrian First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The bride is an allergist technician in Ann Arbor and the groom is a product problem analyst for Ford Motor Co., in Dearborn's Design Quality Dept.

After a honeymoon on Mackinac Island and Southampton, Ontario the couple will reside in Dearborn.



# Quilt to be raffled

This year's Fallasburg Quilt "Cabins, Bridges and Hearts" was designed and constructed by Dolores Dey with help from Arts Council members. The quilt will be raffled off at the Fallasburg Fall Festival on Sunday, Sept. 25. Tickets may be obtained at the Arts Center or from any Arts Council member.

and constructed by Dolores Dey, will also be on exhibit in the gallery.

Tickets for this year's raffle are now on sale at the Arts Center or from any Arts Council member. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Fallasburg Quilt Exhibit runs through Sunday, October 2.

The Lowell Area Arts Council wishes to invite the community to a reception for the Fallasburg Quilts Exhibit to be held this Thursday, September 15 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Enjoy wine and cheese as you view the Fallasburg Quilts, which have been raffled at the Fallasburg Festival for the past ten years.

This year's quilt "Cabins, Bridges, and Hearts" designed

# Happy Birthday

SEPT. 15: Gert Steffens, Tim Heykoop II, John Briggs Sr.  
SEPT. 16: Wendy Noskey, Elaine Vashaw, Susan K. Schug.  
SEPT. 17: Sharon Johnson, Jill Rozman, Doreen Schneider, Sharon Durkee, Dennis Denton, Yvonne Swift, Terry Blattner, Chad Blasher.  
SEPT. 18: Thomas Jamison,

Barbara Kryger, Ron Wilkerson.  
SEPT. 19: Abby Goff, Judith Bowden, Darleen Heeringa.  
SEPT. 20: Erik Fulkerson, Marilyn Dombak, Todd Johnston, Evan Ritzeza, Edward Stormzand, Mike Hecht, Jack Winks.  
SEPT. 21: Deanne Anchors, Jamie Zywicki.

# new ARRIVALS

Jamie and Dawne Barnes of Lowell, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Brandie Ray Barnes on August 26, 1988. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Raymond Daisy of Allegan, Sally McIver & Chuck and Linda Barnes of Lowell.

Christine Brondyk is proud to announce the birth of her brother, Colin James. Colin was born Aug. 8, 1988 weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Proud parents are Jim and Nicole Brondyk. Grandparents are Jack and Betty Brondyk and Dave and Ruth Divine.

It's a boy! Jedidiah Charles arrived Aug. 27, 1988, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud parents are Dan and Paula (Detmers) Kruger. Grandparents are Paul and Elsie Detmers, and Blanche Kruger. He was welcomed home by big brothers, Zachary and Noah.

Louis and Louise King of Lowell are proud to announce the birth of their first grandson, Anthony Louis Dane Robert, born to Dawne King on Tues., Aug. 23 at 8:57 a.m. He weighed lbs. 2 ozs. and was 20 inches long. He was greeted at home by Uncle Dan, Aunt Donna, Uncle Dave, and Cousin Jessica. Paternal relatives include Grandmother, Lois Flynn and Aunt Candy Flynn of Grand Rapids and Uncle Jim Flynn of Sand Lake, and many others. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marvin of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wilcox of Manton. His great-great-grandmother is Ella Mae Besner of Grand Rapids. He also has many great-aunts, uncles and second cousins.

In old England, the word "child" referred only to a girl.

## Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

...as a man chasteneth his son, so the Lord thy God chasteneth thee (Deuteronomy 8:5).

Charles Spurgeon said it uniquely, "Soft-hearted mothers rear soft-hearted children. They hurt them for life because they are afraid of hurting them when they are young. Coddle your children, and they will turn out noodles. Boys' jackets need a lit-

tle dusting every now and then, and girls' dresses are all the better for occasional trimming. Children without chastisement are fields without plowing..."

"Children without chastisement are fields without plowing" - God's children without chastisement are fields which produce little harvest. It takes occasional disciplining to make them fruitful. When administering punishment, many a parent has told his child in all sincerity, "I'm doing this because I love you." The child could not understand the statement at the time. But later, when grown, he appreciated his parent's concern.

God disciplines His children because He loves them. We may not understand His chastening at times, but we can rest assured He is concerned about us and wants our lives to be fruitful.

Prayer: O God, I know Thou chastenest me because Thou lovest me. Help me to accept Thy discipline in the right spirit. Let me profit from Thy reprimands. Amen.

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# Fallasburg featuring 10 food booths

Ten area non-profit organizations will share in the proceeds at the 20th Annual Fallasburg Fall Festival to be held September 24 and 25 at Fallasburg Park.

Anyone should be able to find something to please his or her taste whether looking for a meal or a snack. There is something

for the dieter and those who just love to eat. Kids from two to one hundred will find something to tempt the sweet tooth, and whether there is a chill in the air or Mother Nature serves up some of the wonderful summer weather we have had so much of, there is food to suit the mood, hot or cold, simple or filling, and

a beverage to please any preference.

Snacks include a bag of peanuts offered by Boy Scout Troop 102 and Elephant Ears with fruit toppings at the Alto Lions Booth. Apple dumplings with lemon sauce offer temptation at the Vergennes United Methodist Church Booth, while the Arts Council Kids provide popcorn and ice cream novelties. Caramel apples and doughnuts teamed up with hot and cold cider are a seasonal favorite served by the West Central Michigan Historical Society, while the Women of the Moose serve homemade pies which have kept their membership busily baking for days. A favorite with the children will be the cotton candy at the Alto Lions Booth, where French fries can also be bought. The Vergennes Methodist Church also has crunchy apples.

If you are more in the market for a meal try the barbecued chicken with potato salad and roll fixed at the Lowell Lions Booth or the Knights of Columbus meal of Beefalo burgers and

chips. Other popular meals are the roasted Polish dog on a bun made by the Lowell Rotary, and the meat tacos with chips and cheese offered by the First Congregational Church. If you are more in a vegetarian mood, the Congregational Church also has vegetarian tacos and deli pickles, and the Arts Council Kids have vegetable trays with dip. The beverages are numerous and while every one is not served at every booth, the picky person can go from booth to booth and end up at one of the picnic tables with the perfect combination. Beverages to choose from include coffee, cider, pop, iced tea, and lemonade.

Of course, eating isn't the only attraction at the festival. Entertainment on the outdoor stage, a children's craft area, 65 artists' booths, pioneer skills demonstrations, antique buggies, sleighs, and autos, a pie contest, and the annual quilt raffle provide much to see, hear, and do as well as the eating. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in and around the Fallasburg Park Pavilion.

# A gorilla emcee?



Who is this masked man? That nose has the look of Ray Quada no doubt. Could it really be that distinguished Showboat President, the honorable Chairman of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee, the emcee of the 1988 Lowell Chamber of Commerce banquet. Yes it really was! Quada was well received, although many were heard saying that he needs some dental work.

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Senator Dick Posthumus

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# 4-H Fair Award winners

Clayton Pelon of Lowell placed 2nd in Stock Seat Equitation, and 3rd in Fitting and Showing, Western Pleasure and Bareback Equitation, in the 1988 Michigan 4-H Horse Show held August 18 at Michigan State University.

Also placing in the show are several youths from Saranac. Sarah Tiejema was awarded 3rd place in Stock Seat Equitation, 1st place in Western Pleasure, 1st place in Western and English Riding, 6th place in Bareback Equitation, and 4th place in Dressage First Level, Test 2; Tonia Fisher was awarded 2nd place in Bareback Equitation, Stock Seat Equitation, 4th place in Saddle Seat Equitation, and 7th place for Western Pleasure; John Fisher placed 2nd in Pony Working Hunter, 4th place in Western Pleasure, 5th place in Equitation English Equipment and 7th place in Stock Seat Equitation.

According to Anne Sutherland, Ionia County 4-H Youth Agent, the purpose of the annual event is to give 4-H horse project members an opportunity to evaluate their horsemanship skills by competing against other youths from across the state with similar interests.

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## Turkal's Arrows record first victory at the "Hill"

Lowell's young soccer team is putting the "sting" back into the Red Arrow program.

The soccer team which has showed signs of maturing rapidly, is also rapidly gaining the respect of officials and Class B and A schools alike for their improved style of play under first-year coach John Turkal.

Lowell started the week with a first -- defeating Forest Hills Northern and a Forest Hills school on the infamous hill at Forest Hills, 2-1.

At week's end, Turkal saw his club host an O-K Red, Class A Jenison squad. Despite having more shots on goal, Lowell lost a fast paced, physical contest, 1-0.

Already minus two starting defensive standouts, Shawn Smith and Jay Van Antwerp, Lowell lost Tom Cichon early in its game against Jenison with a concussion.

With Cichon out, Andy Quada was called on to play power back. With the wind to their face, Lowell settled in and concentrated on defense in the first half, according to Turkal, hoping to

shut down the Jenison offensive attack and then turn up the tempo with the wind at their backs in the second half.

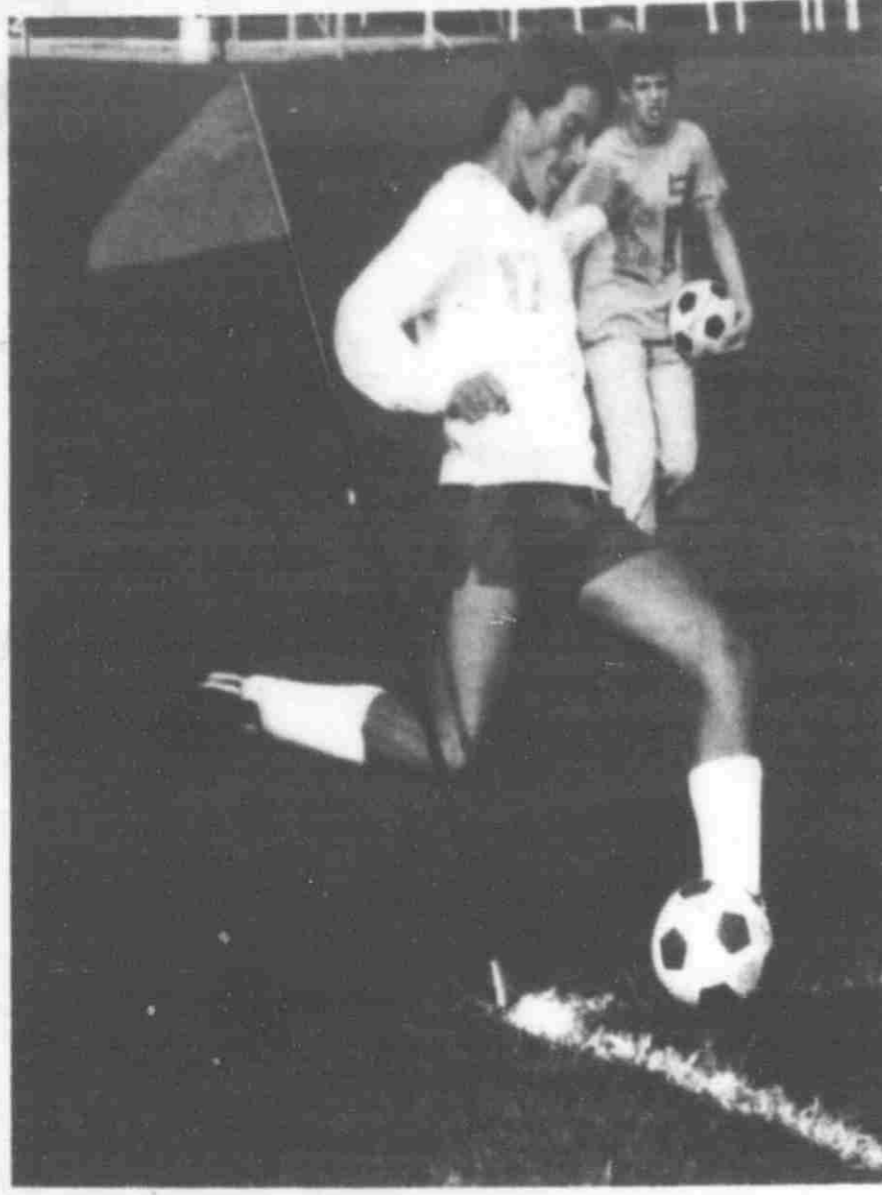
The strategy was good, however, Jenison managed to score what would be the game's only goal on a charge through the center by the Wildcats' Tom Maleski.

Trailing 1-0 at half, Lowell applied constant pressure on the FHN defense in the second half missing in several close shots by Dave Lally, Dave Korte and Jason White.

"The ball refused to go in, instead it hit off the bar or Jenison's goalie made the stop," Turkal said.

Lowell recorded 14 shots on goal compared to 13 for Jenison. "Lowell should be commended for its fast pace aggressive style of play," Jenison's coach said. "Boke Dine and Jeff Gurney were outstanding on defense for Lowell."

Defending the bottom of the hill at FHN, Lowell played primarily in the Red Arrow defensive zone in the first half. According to Turkal, outstanding



Lowell's soccer team outshot Jenison 14-13 but the Wildcats recorded the game's only goal. Jenison won the contest 1-0.

ing play by senior goalie Eric Fulkerson and the fullback line led by Bob Dine held the Huskies at bay in the opening half.

Lowell's first goal came midway through the first half, with Cichon and Gurney exerting control over midfield, Ryan Peel made a 30-yard fullback pass to Korte, right wing. The Arrow then dribbled through the FHN fullback line and ran up hill, scoring from 20-yards out. Lowell led at the half 1-0.

Korte scored Lowell's only second half goal, taking a pass

from White, left wing, then passing to Korte, who scored his second goal of the game.

Leading 2-0, Lowell fell back into a prevent defense, resisting it's fullbacks by inserting junior varsity players Nate Robertson and Jay Thaler. According to Turkal, this permitted the power backs to rest in the fullback position.

FHN managed to score a goal, but nonetheless, Lowell secured its first victory ever against a Forest Hills soccer team at Forest Hills.

## Weststrate, joins Taylor

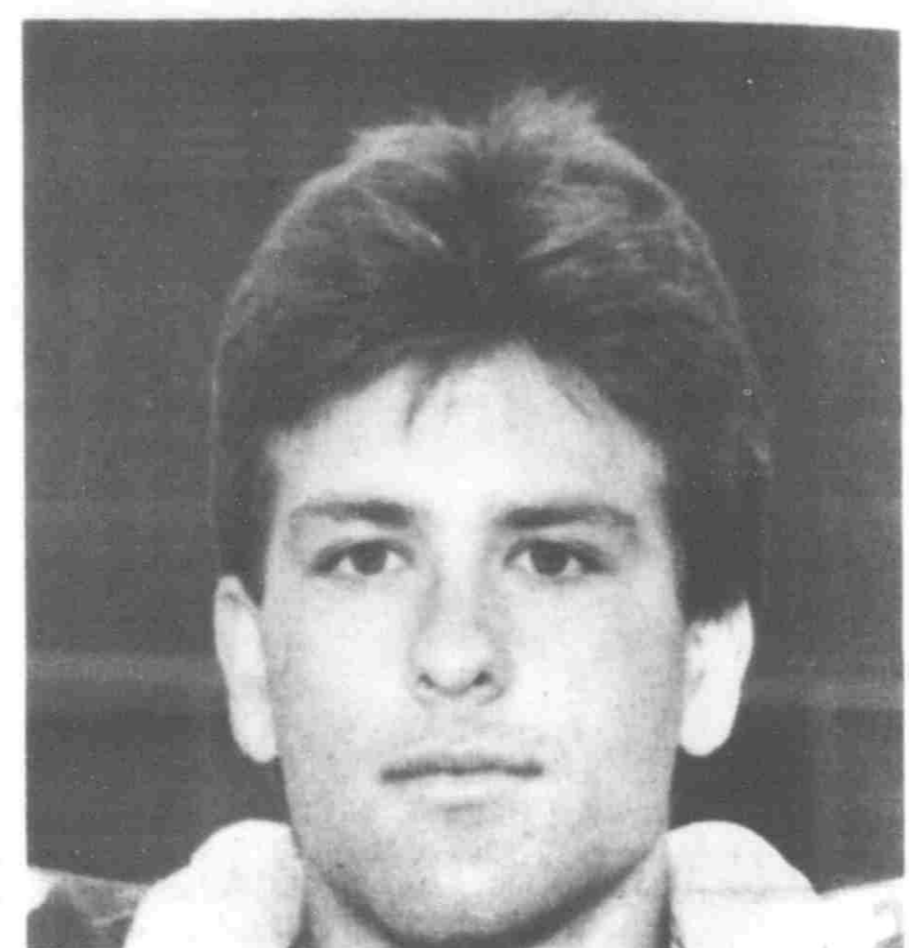
Todd M. Weststrate, 1421 Baywicke Dr. SE, Lowell, is a member of the 1988 Taylor University football team.

He is a graduate of Lowell High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weststrate.

Taylor coach Jim Law greets sixteen returning starters from last year's 6-4 team, and there is

spirited competition for the remaining positions. The Trojan compete in the newly formed Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Taylor University is a 142-year-old Christian liberal arts institution located in Upland, Indiana, and is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.



Todd M. Weststrate

## Lowell YMCA Adult Softball ★ Fall Leagues ★

SUNDAY CO-ED				
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Hinkley's	3	0	—	1.000
Ledger	3	0	—	1.000
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Dirty Shame	1	2	2	.333
DBD	1	3	2½	.250
Keiser's	1	3	2½	.250
Injector Corp	0	3	3	.000

MONDAY COED				
	W	L	GB	%
Larkin's	3	0	—	1.000
Yake's Office Supply	2	0	½	1.000
Injector Corp.	1	1	1½	.500
FMB	0	2	2½	.000
Methodist Church	0	3	3	.000

TUESDAY MEN'S FAST PITCH				
	W	L	GB	%
Keiser's	1	0	—	1.000
YMCA	1	0	—	1.000
Blough Builders	0	1	1	.000
State Hospital	0	1	1	.000

WEDNESDAY MEN'S				
	W	L	GB	%
Helmer Const.	3	0	—	1.000
Ionia A's	2	1	1	.666
Alto Bar	1	2	2	.333
Crosby/Henry Ins.	1	2	2	.333
DLT	1	2	2	.333
General Hospital	1	2	2	.333

THURSDAY MEN'S				
	W	L	GB	%
Larkin's	4	0	—	1.000
Benedict Drywall	3	1	1	.750
Saranac Brand Foods	1	2	2½	.333
Alto Gas	1	3	3	.250
Softice Cream	0	3	3½	.000

FRIDAY MEN'S				
	W	L	GB	%
Fairchild Oil	2	0	—	1.000
Vanderhyde Ford	2	0	—	1.000
Indian Summer	1	1	1	.500
Tap	1	1	1	.500
Central States	0	2	2	.000
Village Inn	0	2	2	.000

Standings of games played through September 11, 1988

## Lowell dismantles outmanned Spartans, 42-14

On one side of the field you had a team (Sparta) that is desperately seeking the respect of its peers in the O-K White Conference.

On the other side you had a team (Lowell) trying to avoid the problems it has experienced in the second game of the season over recent years. At the same time, they're working to mesh together as a cohesive unit in preparation for its run at a league title.

The answer for both clubs, was a victory at Spartan Field. More manpower and its over all strength sparked Lowell to an impressive 42-14 dismantling of Sparta.

It was clear from the outset that Lowell was in control. The Red Arrows scored on their first two possessions in the first and second quarters.

Lowell rolled up 315 yards on 45 carries against the Spartan defense. The balanced running at-

tack of Kevin Goggins and Bob Adams accounted for 188 of those yards.

Adams opened Lowell's scoring with a one-yard plunge at the 9:19 marker of the first quarter. The score capped a 29-yard drive, which was set up when Sparta's Michael Goodson fumbled on the Spartans 24-yard line and Lowell's Bart Olin recovered.

Lowell's second score came when Goggins took a pitch from Tony Nauta with a little less than four minutes gone in the first quarter. Going right, the junior turned it up field as he followed his lead blockers and then broke clear, down the right sidelines for a 61-yard touchdown run.

Goggins rushed for 97 yards on 12 carries while Adams carried the ball 15 times, picking up 91 yards.

"It's always a good feeling to get by a team you're supposed to beat," Lowell Coach Phil

Christensen said. "Sparta has given us trouble in recent years."

Christensen praised the offensive line play, which was responsible for the holes both Goggins and Adams rolled through.

Right before the half Lowell kicker Brian Bennett connected on a 25-yard field goal, giving Lowell a comfortable 23-7 lead.

Sparta's only score came on the game's longest run from scrimmage with 1:45 to play in the first quarter. Allan Howland scampered 62 yards for the Spartan score. Howland accounted for 102 of the 154 rushing yards the Spartans totaled.

Neither team did a whole lot through the air. Sparta was one of four for a negative 17 yards. The one reception should have been dropped, the receiver was roughly 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Lowell completed two passes, a 31 touchdown pass to Mike Gahan in the right corner of the endzone, and a 10-yard completion to Todd Nauta out of the backfield.

The second half saw the Arrows outscore Sparta 19-7. Bennett hit on a 34-yard field goal; Gahan's touchdown reception; a safety off a poor Sparta snap; and a 45 touchdown burst by Dan Schmidt.

Sparta's only score in the second half came on a quarterback keeper by Chad Kerr with 3:01 to play in the game.

Lowell was the recipient of four Sparta turnovers, while the Arrows didn't have one miscue.

Sparta was penalized seven times for 20 yards, while Lowell had five penalties, totaling 30 yards.

"It was a game where everyone played and we were able to work on our passing," Christensen said. The coach was happy with the Gahan completion and the two-point conversion pass to Tim Weststrate.

"Rogers is next and they're a very well coached ballclub," warned Christensen.



Kevin Goggins clears the corner on his 61-yard touchdown run in the first half against the Spartans.

Photo courtesy Pete and Lori Harwood

## Netters play competitive

### Red Arrows tennis team opens at 2-1

Reinserting a competitive and positive attitude was the first step first-year Lowell girls' tennis coach Sharon Cahoon took.

That step has paid dividends early in the 1988 season. The Red Arrow netters have posted victories in two of their first three dual meets.

Lowell defeated Grand Rapids Union 4-3. Victories in singles play were posted by number two singles Kathie Abel, 7-5, 6-1; and Nancy Wingeier, fourth singles, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Posting victories in doubles play was number one doubles

team of Kris Stouffer and Jessie Ray, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 and third doubles Jody Spillane and Allison Zillmer, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

The Red Arrows other victory came against Rockford, 4-3. Number one and two singles, Ajya Schroeder and Abel earned victories. Schroeder won, after dropping the first set 3-6, she came back and got the next two sets 6-3, 6-0. Abel won in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

Fourth singles, Wingeier, won in three sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0. Lowell's number one doubles team of Stouffer and Ray won. After dropping the opening set 2-6, they bounced back and won the next two sets 6-3, 7-6.

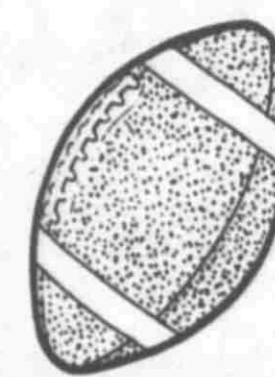
Lowell's only loss came at the hands of Ionia, 5-2. The Red Arrows' Wingeier, posted a third seeded singles victory and the doubles team of Stouffer and

Ray won again. Lowell played over the weekend at the Northview Invitational, competing against Allegan, Catholic Central, Creston, Greenville, Northview, Sparta and West Catholic.

Lowell finished seventh out of the eight teams participating. Northview was first with 28 points followed by Allegan, 27; Catholic Central, 27; West Catholic, 15; Sparta, 10½; Greenville, 10; Lowell, 5½; Creston, 4½.

Earning points for the Red Arrows were Schroeder (½ point); Abel (1 point); Wingeier (one point); Stouffer and Ray (2 points); and Zillmer and Heather Tap (one point).

"The girls have been playing well," Cahoon said. "We faced some stiff competition in the Northview Invitational."



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Lowell Football Coach

## Lowell linksters fall to 0-4

Lowell's golf team is 0-4. That might lead many to think the Arrow linksters just aren't playing very well.

Drop that notion, Jack Ogle's linksters are shooting well. Their opponents just happen to be shooting extremely well.

"It's just been brutal," Ogle said, in reference to the Arrows early schedule.

Lowell shot a 167 at the par-35 Pines against Rogers. The Golden Hawks, however, put a round of 148 together, not one of their foursome was over 40.

For Ogle and his club, it was a vivid reminder of their run-in

with Hastings a week earlier (Hastings shot a school record 146).

Steve Hendrickson was the match medalist, carding a 33 for Rogers. Teammates Brian Sanduski and John Ostrenko came home with 38s while Todd Kopsenski shot a 39.

For Lowell, three linksters tied for team medalist honors. Jerud Mierkals, Steve Barnhart and Andy Grindle walked off the course with 41s. Phil Bennis the fourth Arrow to finish shot a 44.

"We shot well and still lost by 19 strokes," Ogle said. In a tri-angular meet earlier in

the week against East Grand Rapids and Zeeland Lowell was bested by the Pioneers 160-182 and by the Chix 177-182.

Leading the way for the Arrows was Mierkals with a round of 42. Barnhart came home second with a 44, while Bennis and Chris Elzinga finished with rounds of 47 and 49.

EGR's Dave Engbers was the match medalist with a 38. Teammate Jim Corl followed with a 40 and Brad Youngblood and Brian Hudley finished with 41s.

For Zeeland, Courtney Ford was the team medalist with a 43. Ryan Drenton shot a 44 and Erik Beelen, Mike Remick carded 45s.

## Korte places first in Coldwater motocross

Dave Korte, an 11th-grader from Lowell High School placed first overall at a motocross race at Log Road TNT M-X track near Coldwater, MI on Sept. 4.

Korte won both motos in conquering style on his 125 Kawasaki over approximately 25 other racers.

This race was his second race and the track is considered to be one of the most demanding in the state.

Korte is partially sponsored by Dirtworks in Comstock Park.



David Korte, an 11th-grader at Lowell High School, won first-place in the overall the Log Road TNT M-X track near Coldwater.

## Lowell 2-1

## Lowell's press muzzles Bulldogs

Lowell's girls' basketball team covered both ends of the floor this past week.

The Red Arrows pounded bumps on a younger more inexperienced Lakeview team and then overcame a five-point halftime deficit in upending a strong, experienced Ionia ballclub.

"The key was, we adjusted to their press and they had problems adjusting to our man-to-man press," Akers said. He added that his club was in a zone press in the first half.

Ionia recognized the press, and was able to run its offense successfully against it.

The second half was a differ-

ent story. Lowell's man-to-man press turned a five-point deficit into a 10-point lead at the end of three quarters.

Lowell once again was powered by LeAnn Iteen. With Megan Kirby in foul trouble, Iteen was counted on to help bring the ball up the floor. The senior dished out eight assists and tallied a team-high 17 points.

She also led the way on the boards with eight rebounds.

Kerrie Zywicki added 10 points while Julie Tarak and Kim

Marvin chipped in with seven points apiece. Helping Iteen out on the boards was Deb Adams with six caroms and Erica Hackenbruch pulled down five rebounds. Lowell outrebounded Ionia 36-22.

"Iteen played another super game," Akers said. "I also thought Zywicki and Hackenbruch both had good nights."

Lowell 56, Lakeview 31

The Red Arrow charges to state it simply -- were too much for the young Wildcats.

Lowell jumped out to a 21-4 first-quarter lead and never looked back. Again the Arrows'

Iteen led the the Red Arrows with 23 points on the night, while teammate Julie Tarak added 10 points.



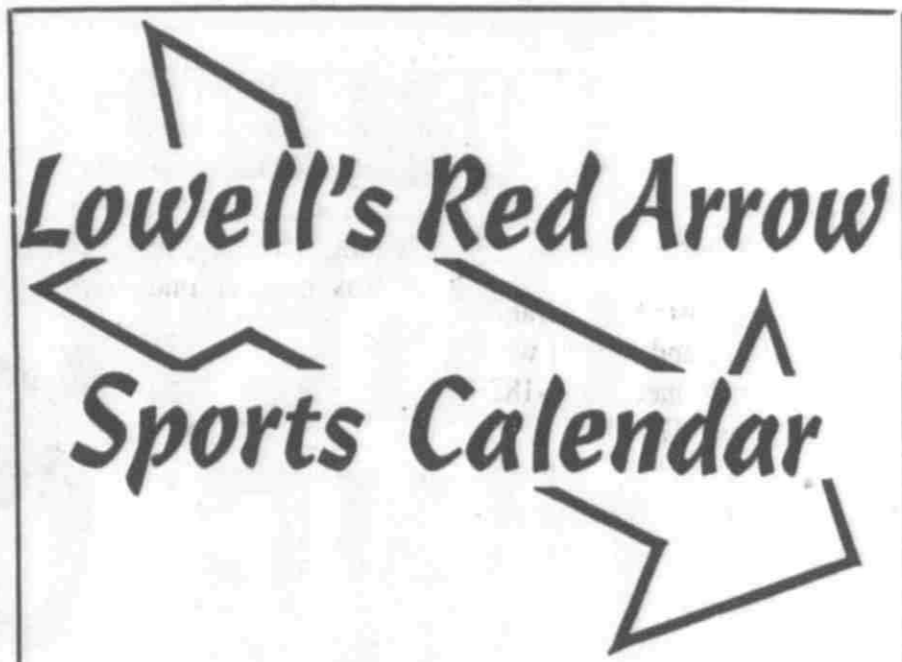
Erica Hackenbruch eyes the hoop in high school girls' basketball action against Ionia. The sophomore scored five points and grabbed five rebounds.

## Lowell 53, Ionia 45

"Ionia was our first real test, including the Middleville game," Lowell coach Ken Akers said. "Ionia's a real strong ballclub. Their only loss was to Covenant Christian."

Trailing by five at half, Akers told his club great teams adjust and come back.

The Arrows listened and then went out and performed like a good, solid high school girls basketball team.



Sept. 14 - Sept. 20

Wednesday, Sept. 14

CROSS COUNTRY - Lowell/Rogers (4 p.m.)  
TENNIS - Lowell at Rogers (4 p.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 15

FOOTBALL - (JV) Rogers at Lowell (7 p.m.)  
FOOTBALL - (Frosh) Rogers at Lowell (5 p.m.)  
BASKETBALL - Lowell at FHN (7:15 p.m.)  
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BASKETBALL - (Frosh) Lowell at FHN (4 p.m.)  
GOLF - Lowell/W. Park/Northview (4 p.m.)  
SOCCER - S. Christian at Lowell (4 p.m.)

Friday, Sept. 16

FOOTBALL - Lowell at Rogers (7:30 p.m.)

Saturday, Sept. 17

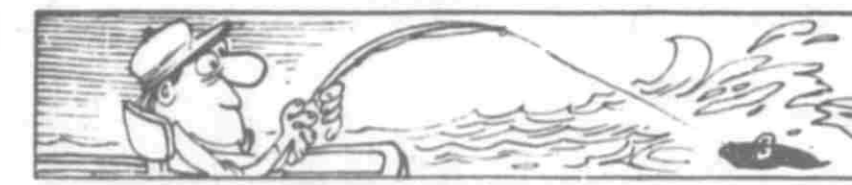
TENNIS - Lakewood Inv. (8:30 a.m.)

Monday, Sept. 19

TENNIS - W. Park at Lowell (4 p.m.)  
CROSS COUNTRY - Beld./Saranac at Lowell (4 p.m.)

Tuesday, Sept. 20

BASKETBALL - Portland at Lowell (7:15 p.m.)  
BASKETBALL - (JV) Portland at Lowell (5:30 p.m.)  
GOLF - Zeeland/Lowell at EGR (4 p.m.)  
SOCCER - Lowell at Northview (4 p.m.)



Many fishermen consider the wahoo to be a good sporting fish.



### Dumas playing for IU

Mike Dumas, a sophomore cornerback from Alto, Mich. and Lowell H.S., is a member of the 1988 Indiana University football team. Dumas, a 6-0, 175-pounder will be playing for Bill Mallory, the 1987 Big Ten Coach of the Year, now in his fifth season with the Hoosiers.

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## Girl harriers 6th at Bath Invtn'l

In a superb performance, Lowell's girls' cross country team had six runners come in under the 24 minute barrier at the Bath Invitational.

The Red Arrow harriers preceded that effort with a dominating performance at Sparta earlier in the week.

Lowell placed runners in spots two through seven, as the harriers ran away from Sparta 20-41.

Hillary Kirsh recorded a time of 21:19, besting all other Lowell harriers.

Covering the terrain in 22:57 and finishing third was Betsy Dommer. Amie Kanoza placed fourth, stopping the clock at 24:15.

Scoring points for Lowell in positions four and five were Dina DeCator and Kristin Shuster. DeCator, fifth overall, was clocked at 24:55. Meanwhile, Shuster, just five seconds off DeCator's pace, finished in 25:00 flat.

"It was a great team effort to sweep places two through seven against Sparta," said Lowell coach Tom Harper.

## Red Arrow boys fall to Spartans

Running against the defending O-K White League champions, Sparta, the Red Arrow boys behind a great effort from Mike Mull, fell short 33-20.

Lowell placed four runners in the top 10, but it wasn't enough as the defending champs took four of the top five spots.

Mull, placing second, ran home in a team-best 18:17. Plac-

ing sixth and running on a bad foot, Clay VanderWurf hobbled in at 18:54.

Claiming spots eight and nine were Andy Patterson and Wayne Haines. Patterson was clocked at 19:11 and Haines finished three seconds off the pace at 19:14.

Chris DeGrote, Lowell's fifth runner, placed 11th overall at 21:25.

Stacy Beute did not score but did finish the course in a time of 25:43.

Over the weekend at the Bath Invitational, Lowell's girls finished sixth out of 20 teams. "Again the girls were tremendous. Our six runners were all under 24 minutes," Harper said.

Coming home fourth overall, Kirsh was timed at 20:54, 13 seconds off her best time of the year, 20:41 a week ago against Caledonia.

Dommer, taking over a minute off her time at Sparta, finished

18th, in a time of 21:40. Kirsh and Dommer both medaled for Lowell.

The third Lowell runner to stop the clock was Shuster. She finished the course in 23:06, placing in the 45th spot.

Kanoza and Beute, runners four and five for Lowell, 62nd and 66th overall, recorded times of 23:24 and 23:41 respectively.

Karen Bussler finished in a respectable time of 23:50, but 10 seconds short of scoring points.

Lowell is now 2-1 in dual meets.

The loss dropped Lowell to 1-2 in dual meets.

In the Bath Invitational, both a fast and tough field, the Red Arrows finished 15th out of the field of 20 teams.

Minus VanderWurf, out with a bum foot, Mull led the Arrow charge, placing 26th at 17:45.

Patterson, the second Red Arrow to cross the finish line at 18:18,

almost a minute off of his time at Sparta.

Haines and DeGrote were the third and fourth Lowell harriers to finish. Haines was timed at 18:46 while DeGrote finished at 19:51.

The fifth Arrow to come home was David Stouffer. He ran the course in 20:20.

## College News

Grand Valley State University has announced the Dean's List for the 1988 summer session.

Teresa George of Lowell has been named to that list of students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average or higher while earning 12 or more grade point credits.

Central Michigan University has released its list of prospec-

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across the state.

In the other areas compared in the study Lowell is either even with or ahead of the Class B state standard in physical education, fine arts, foreign language, industrial arts, home economics, and business.

Compared to the Class B schools across Southwest Michigan Lowell trails in physical education, foreign language, industrial arts, home economics and business.

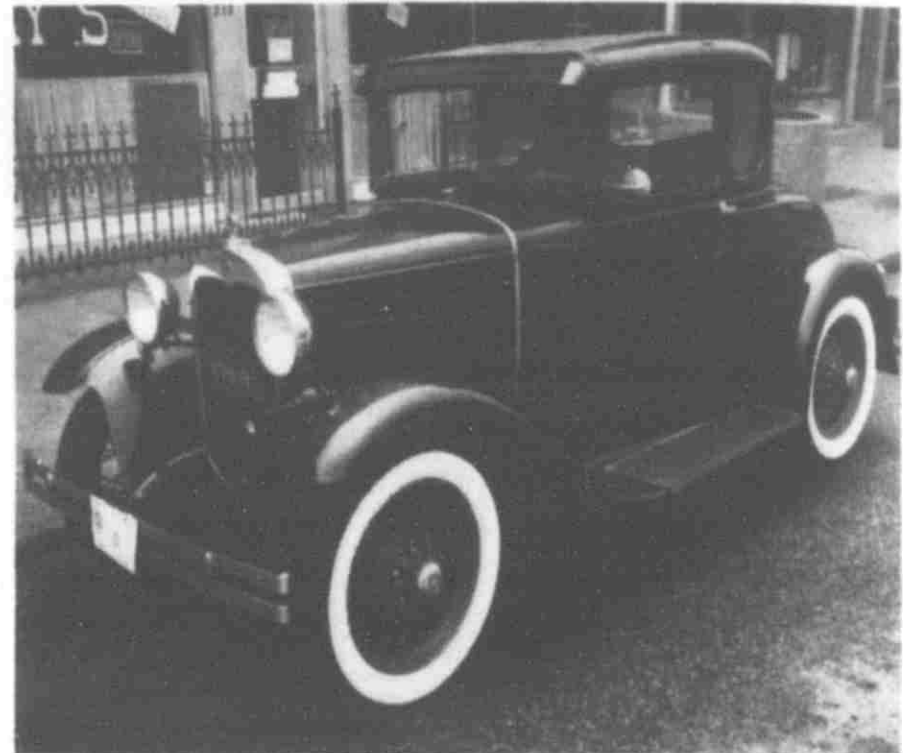
However, Lowell is ahead of other Class B schools in Southwest Michigan in fine arts, according to the study. It is important to remember that this is based on the number of units available to the students.

Lowell's dropout rate is even at the state level while much lower than schools of comparable sizes in Southwest Lower

August graduates.

Brian Andrew Garrett of Lowell majoring in history and Mark Kloosterman, majoring in Biology are among those prospective graduates.

Beth A. Sharp, majoring in clothing and textiles; fashion merchandising and design from Alto and Lisa M. Corder of Ada, majoring in journalism are also prospective graduates.



### Glidden Tour visits West Michigan

The Veteran Motor Car Club of America celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. It also marks the 43rd year of the Glidden Tour. The tour is held once a year in different parts of the country, attracts old antique car owners from around the country. This year over 350 owners have gathered at the Amway Grand. The tour will last through Saturday. Pictured above is a 1930 Model A Ford Coupe, owned by Harry and Lori Emmons. This is one of two cars Harry Emmons and his father rebuilt in the late 1950's.

## Main St. cont.....

OFF THE BLOTTER

Involved in a minor property damage accident Friday, Sept. 9 at Main and Monroe was Thomas Powell, 33, of Grand Rapids, when he was backed into by a truck driven by Jason Reichert, 18, of Lakeview.

Stephen Vanderweg, 44, of Lowell collided with a car driven by Harvey Eickoff III, 30, of Clarksville, as he attempted to make a left turn off M-21 into the Admiral Service Station Sept. 7. No one was injured.

A vehicle owned by Lisa Elliott of Saranac was struck by a hit & run vehicle while it was parked on Riverside St., just off Main St., Sept. 5.

Christopher Borton, 18, of Alto and Mark Willmarth, 18, also of Alto were both injured in an accident Friday, Sept. 9 when their car struck the rear of a car driven by Donald McGlamery, 21, of Lowell on Main St. in front of the Admiral Gas Station.

Arrested and lodged at the Kent County Jail for Driving While License Suspended, was Russell Courtwright, 20, of Lowell on Sept. 7 by Lowell officers.

Arrested for Assault & Battery early Thursday morning, Sept. 9 was David Bruinekoel, 42, of Lowell, by Lowell officers.

No injuries were reported in an accident on M-21 near Valley Vista Dr. Friday when a car driven by Donald Schroder, 66, of Grand Rapids collided with a vehicle driven by Joel O'Donnell, 22, of Ionia.

Brett Nelson, 18, of Alto reportedly backed into a car driven by Suzanne Stuart, 27, of Southfield, MI in the Shell Gas Station lot at Main & Hudson St. Friday afternoon, Sept. 9. There were no injuries.

Arrested and taken to the Kent County Jail for Driving While License Suspended was David Cross, 20, of Hastings, MI by Lowell officers Friday, Sept. 9.

James Holderman, 30, of Belding backed into a car driven by Patrick Serne, 37, of Lowell in the 7-11 store parking lot Friday evening, Sept. 9. Minor damage was reported and no injuries.

Scott Sportel, 36, of Holland collided with a pickup driven by Michael Nugent, 20, of Lowell on M-21 near Valley Vista Dr. Friday afternoon, Sept. 9. No one was injured.

Joyce Eckman, 46, of Clarksville, a passenger in a car driven by Carroll Eckman Jr. was injured in an accident Sunday, Sept. 11 on West Main near West St. when their car was struck by a car driven by Robert Johnson, 62, of Lowell as Johnson attempted to exit a private drive onto M-21.

# The Lowell Ledger's . . .

## TV

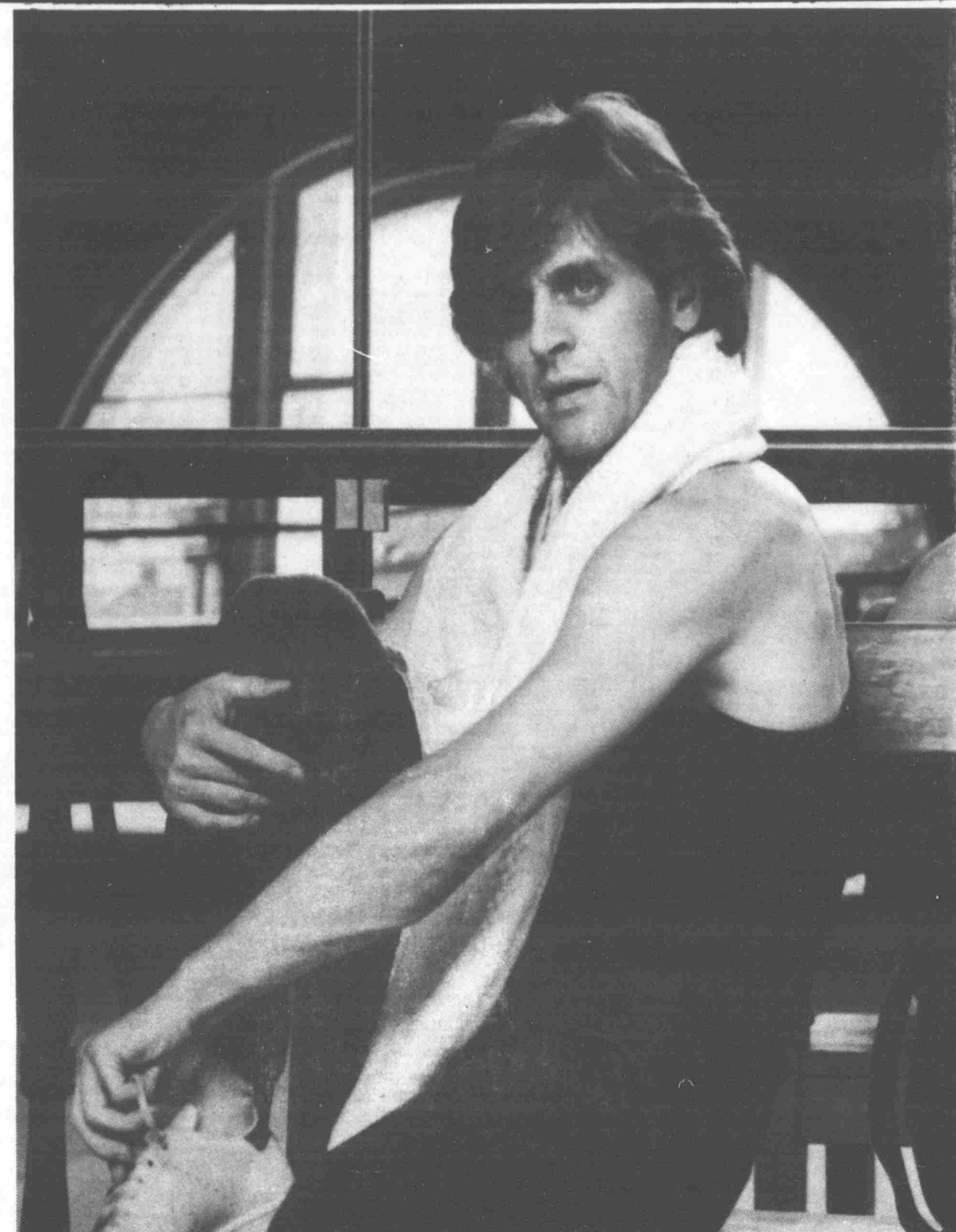
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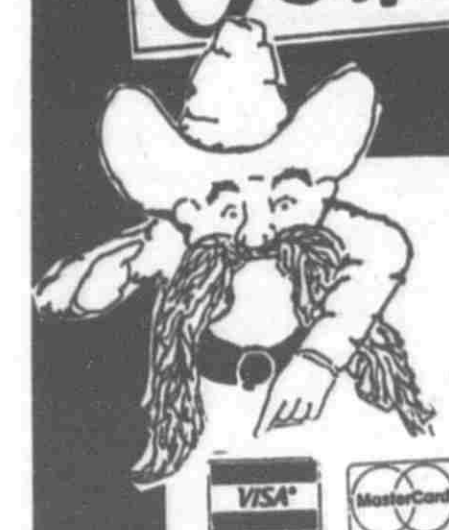
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### CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, THRU THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1988

MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV stars as a ballet superstar who has defected to the West and suddenly finds himself dropped back into Russia when his plane crashes in Siberia in *White Nights*, making its network television premiere Tuesday, Sept. 20, on CBS. Gregory Hines, Isabella Rossellini and Geraldine Page also star.

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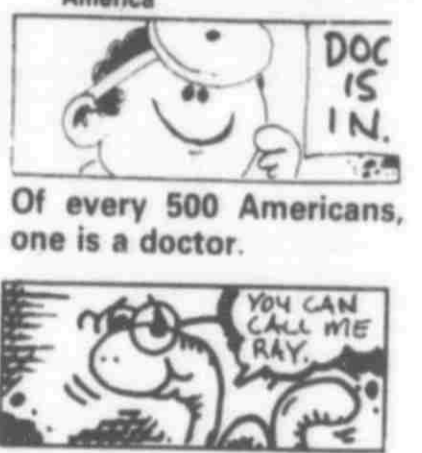
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SATURDAY CONT.

- 2:30 Wish You Were Here
3:00 Music Videos
3:30 Tony Randall
4:00 News
4:05 Night Tracks: Part V
4:20 HBO MOVIE: The Living Daylights
4:30 Sign Off
4:35 CNN Headline News
4:55 [MAX] MOVIE: Wimps
5:00 SportsCenter
5:05 Night Tracks: Part VI
5:30 [MAX] MOVIE: Eight Iron Men
6:00 Music Videos
6:30 Wall Street Journal
6:35 [MAX] MOVIE: Which Mother is Mine?



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The earthworm is often known by several other names, including fish-worm, angleworm or night crawler.

SUNDAY

September 18

MORNING

- 7:00 Flintstone Kids
7:30 [MAX] MOVIE: Sahara
8:00 Tom and Jerry
8:30 [MAX] MOVIE: The Dirty Dozen
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SUNDAY CONT.

- 12:30 Spectacular World of Sports
1:00 [MAX] MOVIE: The Dirty Dozen
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EVENING

- 6:00 Motoworld
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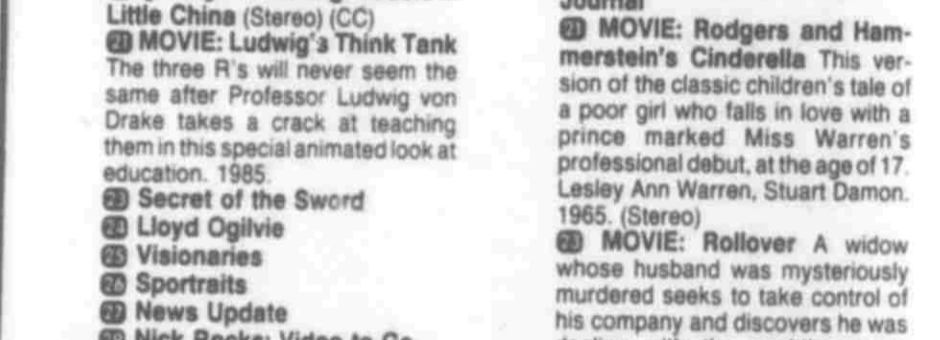
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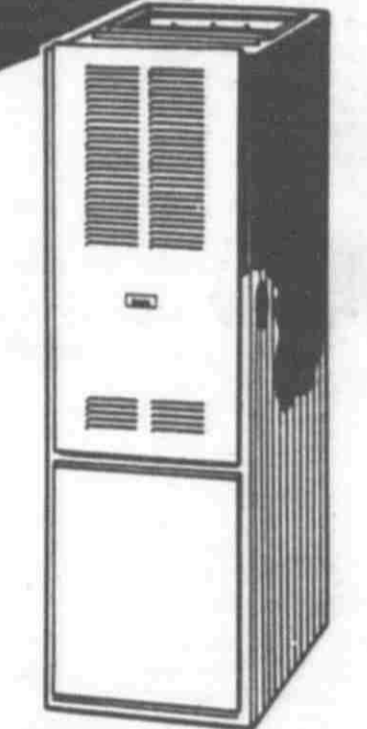
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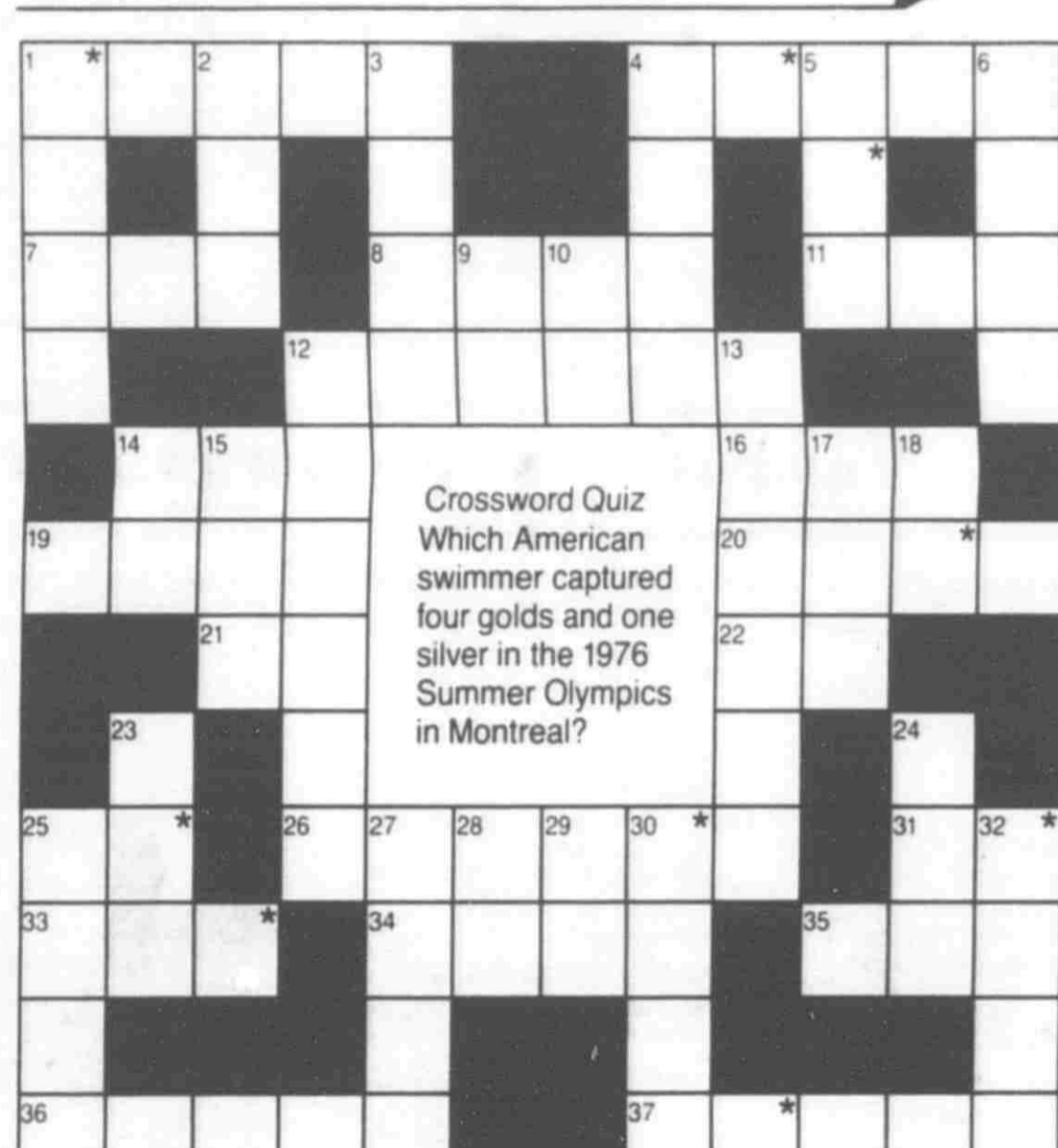
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Crossword Puzzle



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks.

- ACROSS: 1. High, long and triple. 4. Top athlete. 7. Police rank, for short. 8. Field movement, perhaps. 11. Alice diner owner. 12. Indoor/outdoor football. 14. Former champion Babylonian. 16. Canoe or kayak need. 19. Yachting need. 20. Another yachting need. 21. Fun vehicle, for short. 22. ... a Big Girl Now. 25. ... be or not ... 26. Auto, horse or foot sport. 31. Trucker's radio. 33. Female sheep. 34. Baseball's Pete. 35. Yachting arena, perhaps. 36. Tennis round. 37. Canoe cousin.
DOWN: 1. Japanese "boxing". 2. Wrestling need. 3. Without teammates. 4. Superhero garb, perhaps. 5. Shooting need. 6. Water or equestrian sport. 9. Comedian Cantor's monogram. 10. Comedian Carney's monogram.







DAYTIME

MORNING
5:00 (MO) Music Videos
(TU,WE,TH) Green Acres
(TU) Cinema Sessions: Fats Domino and Friends

8:30 (M) Flintstones
(TU,WE,TH) My Little Pony
(TU,WE) Captain Kangaroo
(TU,WE) Movie (CC)
Dumbo's Circus
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Cartoon Express

AFTERNOON
12:00 (M) Remote Control
(W) Movie
(FR) CNN
(MO,TU,TH) CNN News
(W) News
(TU) I Love Lucy
(TU) Thurgood Marshall: The Man
(MO) A Conversation in Maine with Margaret Chase Smith

Mysterious Cities of Gold
(FR) Noah's Ark
(W,TH,FR) Little Koala
(MO,TU) Maple Town
(FR) Camera: Early Photography
(MO) The 1930s
(W) Aldo Leopold: A Sand County Almanac

(TU,TH) G.I. Joe
(MO,TU,WE,FR) Baseball Bunch with Johnny Bench
(W) Wild Refuge
NewsWatch
Nick Rocks: Video to Go
Donahue
Hill Street Blues
(FR) Magnum, P.I.
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Win, Lose or Draw
(MO) Hart to Hart
(FR) New Explorers
(MO) Tasmanian Tiger Hunt
(TU) In the Wild with Harry Butler
(W) World Alive
(TU) Flight to Survival

(WE) Chihuahua Desert Trilogy
(TU) Pacific Outdoors
(W,TH,FR) One Day at a Time
(MO,TU) Major League Baseball
5:45 (TU,FR) Movie (CC)
EVENING
6:00 (M) Music Videos
(F) Pandango
(F) Silver Spoons
(F) News
(F) Wonderful World of Disney
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Square One TV (CC)
(FR) Teach An Adult Reach
(MO) This Constitution: A History
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(FR) Dinosaur (CC)
(FR) Cartoon Express
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Fat Albert
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
(TU,TH) Jam
(FR) Motorweek Illustrated
(MO) SportsTalk
(TU) Cycling
(W) Thoroughbred Digest
(FR) Dennis the Menace
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Cheers
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Three's a Crowd
(FR) Wild Refuge
(TU) Wildlife Chronicles

Manufacturer's Outlet has caught local buyers' eye



Terrie Wierenga displays some of the merchandise available at Manufacturer's Outlet.

The yearly interest Lowell residents have expressed during sidewalk days in Manufacturer's Outlet merchandise has changed the business' way of thinking. Instead of dealing with just retailers, Manufacturer's Outlet is dealing with the purchasers and buyers too. 74A lot of interest in yearly sidewalk sales has prompted this change," Manufacturer Outlet co-owner Terrie Wierenga said. The outlet is a ladies' jewelry and accessories store, dealing in belts, handbags, scarves and children's jewelry at reduced costs. Manufacturer's Outlet, started selling to purchasers the week of April 4-10, for the first time in 25 years. Prior to 1984, we had businesses in Lowell (Lippert's) to whom we sold merchandise; so we did not sell to individuals so that we wouldn't interfere with our dealers. Wierenga's business hasn't left retailers completely. "We still sell to Jacobson's, Roger's and Stokete's," Wierenga said. The merchandise sold to these stores is sold six months in advance. The goods that stock the shelves at the Lowell based stores are extras or as Wierenga says "irregulars." The scarves, leather goods and beads are imported from Italy and Germany. The metal, and the plating and soldering re-

quired for such goods as earrings, necklaces and pins, is manufactured out of Providence, R.I. The rest of the work is then completed here in Lowell. Manufacturer's Outlet was originally started by Nick Wierenga in 1965, out of his home. He sold pens, pencils and school supplies to pharmacies and variety stores for the Sundries Business. Later, he would add cosmetics and hair products. At the same time the jewelry interest picked up. It wasn't until the early to middle 1980's that Wierenga started showcasing his merchandise at showrooms in Dallas and Chicago. "We also started im-

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING
TO: JUAN GILBERT ZAMBRANO
In The Matter Of: Guadalupe and Juan ZAMBRANO
Hearing: September 15, 1988, at 2:00 p.m.
TO: BARBARA GILBAULT
In The Matter Of: Michael GILBAULT
Hearing: September 27, 1988, at 9:00 a.m.
TO: JAMES DERYKE
In The Matter Of: Jamie, Katie and Jack DERYKE
Hearing: September 28, 1988, at 4:00 p.m.
TO: RUSSELL DEVRIES
In The Matter Of: Casey WADELICH
Hearing: October 4, 1988, at 2:00 p.m.
September 8, 1988
Kelly Ferguson
760 Broadway, NW
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504
C44

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF KENT ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER
File No. 87-62284-DO
MELIA VIRGINIA ANDERSON Plaintiff, vs HERMAN ANDERSON, Defendant
At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 24th day of August, 1988.
PRESENT: Honorable GEORGE V. BOUCHER, CIRCUIT JUDGE
On the 25th day of November, 1987, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you, the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 1121 Niagara S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49507, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 28th day of October, 1988.
FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a Judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed against you.
GEORGE V. BOUCHER
Circuit Judge
Examined, Countersigned, and Entered by me: Dorothy DeWitt Deputy Clerk
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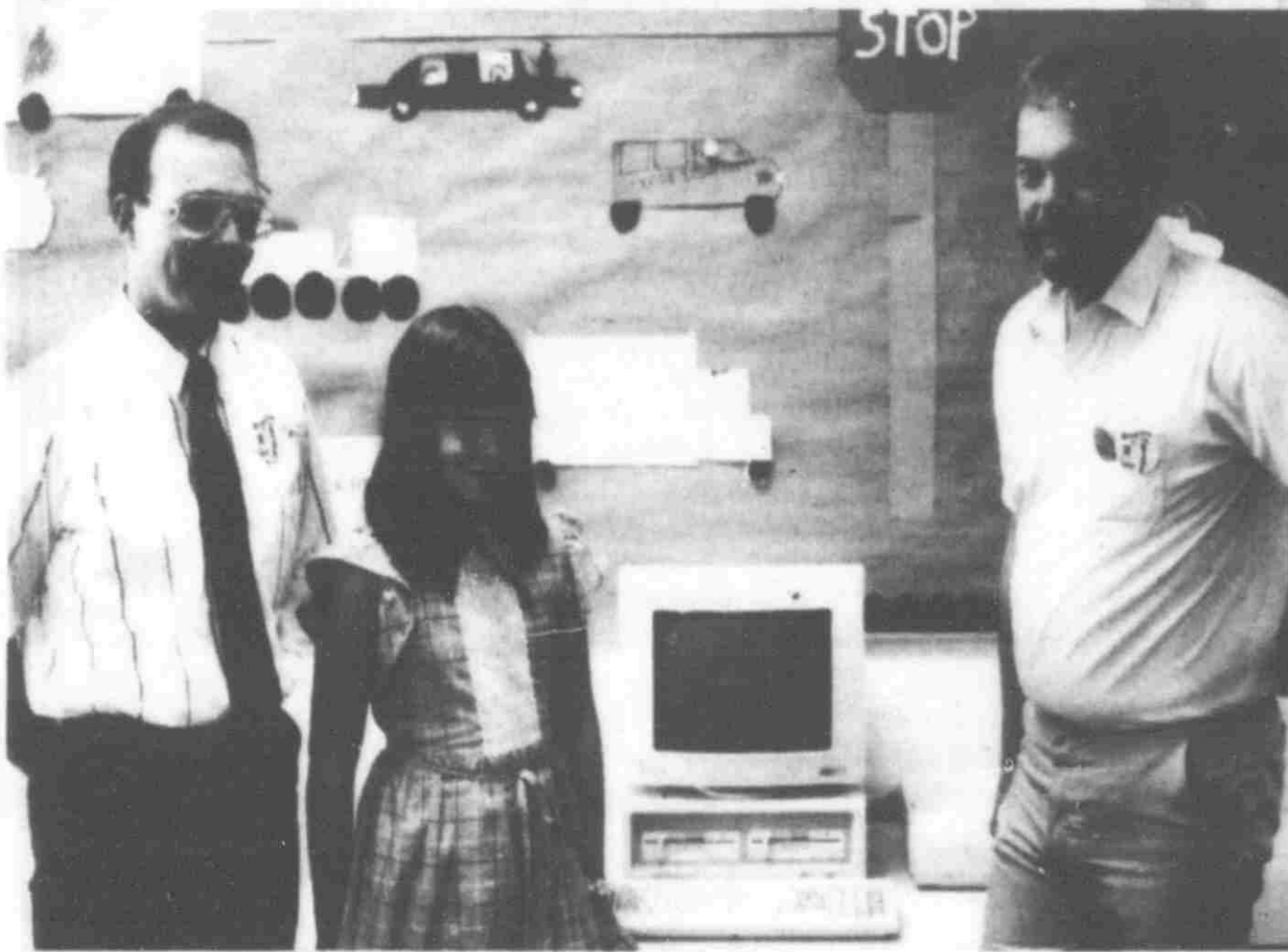
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Secretary to manage one person office
Responsibilities include: word processing, order entry, database entry, invoice processing, accounts payable, domestic and international mailing, telephone answering, filing and occasional errands around metropolitan Grand Rapids.
Successful applicant should be able to speak, write and read well; be able to calculate percents, discounts and margins; use a calculator; understand and follow general business operations; and be able to operate a microcomputer. Programming knowledge is not needed. A knowledge of science would also be considered in making the selection.
Starting pay is dependent on experience. Fringe benefits include: fully paid Blue Cross with Master Medical, educational assistance program, paid one week vacation time after one year and flexible working hours under pleasant working conditions near downtown Lowell.
George J. Mauric has requested, as a special use, permission to build on a parcel of land with a rear lot line greater than 400 ft. from a public road. (Art. 6.03-6, A,B,C) Parcel Number 41-12-14-400-014 located at 13545 7 Mile road, Belding, Michigan.
Written comments concerning the request should be received by Sept. 21, 1988 and addressed to George Poulas, Secretary, Grattan Township Planning Commission, 11790 7 Mile Road, Lowell, Michigan, 49331.
Lowell, MI 49331.
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GRATTAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE
PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING
A public hearing of the Planning Commission of Grattan Township will be held at the Grattan Township Hall, 11676 Old Belding Road in Grattan on Sept. 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at which time and place any interested person will be heard.

OFFICE OF THE DRAIN COMMISSIONER
NOTICE OF MEETING OF LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD
There will be a meeting of the "Big Crooked Lake Improvement Board", on the 27th day of September, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. to reconvene to hear objections to the apportionments, at the following location:
Grattan Township Hall
11676 Old Belding Road
Belding, Michigan 48809
C44-45

# Alto student wins computer for her school



Jim White, left, Alto Elementary Principal stands with Melody Brubaker, center and Brubaker's fourth-grade teacher Tim Hawkins, right. The three are standing in front of a computer Brubaker won for the school through a summer reading program.



The quality of Lowell Area Schools directly affects our community's economy. Support both with a Yes vote on September 26.

Jim Maatman Lowell City Mayor

Greenville were the selected winners. Each of the 73 Lakeland Libraries submitted the name of its outstanding reader and then three names were drawn from that group to determine the winners. Judy Brubaker, Melody's mother, explained that Melody has always read quite a bit in her free time. Brubaker enjoys mysteries, fantasies, and fact books (about animals and space). Brubaker and her brothers Ed and Andy spend their free time a little differently from most youngsters. "We do not have a television in our home. There are too many other good things for children to do," Judy Brubaker said. "I think without a television set it allows them to be much more creative." The computer will be used in the English department. "It will give kids a chance to become familiar with the computer and write stories on it," Alto Elementary Principal Jim White said.

## Serving our country...

Brian A. Garrett, son of Richard I. and Phyllis J. Garrett of Lowell, was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army's Early Commissioning program after completing the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. Garrett was commissioned before obtaining a bachelor's degree because the advanced camp allowed the officer to complete ROTC requirements for assignment to either an Army National Guard or Reserve unit. The lieutenant will continue working toward a degree at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Spec. Robert L. Shelby has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment. He is an ammunition specialist with the 510th Ordnance Company in West Germany. Shelby is the son of Robert C. and Betty A. Shelby of Lowell. The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Lowell High School. His wife, Rochelle, is the daughter of Ida Simms of Seattle. Airman Timothy S. Weeks, son of C. Daryl and Geraldine



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# Former pastor here thru Oct.



Rev. Henry Buikema

The Rev. Henry Buikema, who served the Calvary Christian Reformed Church of Lowell in its mission stage from 1958 until its formal organization in 1968, will return to his pulpit this Sunday and will continue serving until the end of October. Calvary's recent pastor, the Rev. Stephen Arrick, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. He begins his ministry in a new congregation in Hudsonville, MI. Mr. Buikema and his wife, Wilma, spend their winters in Welbourne, Florida, where he ministers to some 100-150 each Sunday in an RV park. He will begin his seventh year of ministry there on November 13. "It is just like coming back home" says Rev. Buikema. "We have very special feelings for this church. We began our meetings in the City Hall, saw the erection of this original edifice and now return after it has been doubled in its seating capacity. Of course, we lived here for 10 years with our 4 children." Pastor Buikema will also be in the newly acquired church of office every Thursday and will be available for pastoral calls.

## Honors for Janeland Farm

Several cows showed Championship form at the Coliseum at the 140th annual Michigan State Fair. Reserve Grand Champion and Reserve Senior Champion awards went to Janeland Sound Glory - ET, owned by Jennifer Jo Cook, of Lowell. Cook was also the Futurity winner. Grand Champion and Senior Champion honors went to C. Glen Isle Citamatt Donna, of Longhaven Farms, Clayton, MI. Glen E. Cook of Elkhart, IN judged the dairy events for the second year in a row. The Michigan State Fair concluded on September 5, Labor Day. People believe if a cricket moves in with you, your home will be a happy one.



Nothing is as important to employers of business and industry in our community as an excellent school system. Vote Yes on September 26 to maintain what we have achieved and to continue building for the future.

Keith Caldwell, President FMB State Savings Bank

# Lowell City Council proceedings

### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS of the CITY COUNCIL of the CITY OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN

YE: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

**Item No. 2: STREET VACATION - MARSAC STREET FROM LAFAYETTE STREET WEST - SET PUBLIC HEARING.** Ken and Linda Vos (604 Lafayette) and Richard Hosley (508 Lafayette) have petitioned the Council to vacate Marsac Street west of Lafayette.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and supported by Thompson to set the public hearing date for the next City Council meeting on Tuesday, September 6, 1988 for the street vacation of Marsac Street from Lafayette Street west. YEA: 5. NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

**Item No. 3: CHANGE ORDERS - WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT AND SANITARY SEWER REHABILITATION.** Pete Dauks of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber explained the following change orders for the Wastewater Treatment Plant and Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Program as listed below:

- A necessary addition to the sludge pumping equipment amounting to \$10,055, was due to plan oversight.
- The change in instrumentation within the scum and sanitary wet wells providing intrinsically safe relays amounted to \$1,444, also because of plan oversight.
- The additional excavation needed because of the soils encountered cost \$2,890.
- In the Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Program, a change order of \$27,058.05 was proposed by the engineers for Nagel Construction. This change order was the result of more grouting needed than originally proposed. The 1977 sewer evaluation study estimated that 50% of the joints were bad. But during the actual work, 80-90% of the joints failed the pressure test.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and supported by Fonger to approve the four change orders as stated above. YEA: 5. NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

**Item No. 4: PICKUP TRUCK BIDS.** The City received the following bids for a 1988 or 1989 pickup truck (as approved in the budget).

Wittenbach Olds, Pontiac & GMC		
1989 GMC 3/4 ton pickup	\$13,655.08	
1979 Chevrolet trade-in	-1,100.00	
Front heavy duty springs	51.66	
		\$12,607.04

Thomet Chevrolet and Buick		
1988 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4	\$13,068.00	
Plow - 26 1/2" high blade	1,485.00	
1979 Chevrolet trade-in	-1,668.00	
		\$12,885.00

After reviewing bids to ensure compliance with the specifications, it was recommended by the City staff that Wittenbach be awarded the bid.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and supported by Doyle to accept the low bid from Wittenbach for the purchase of a 1989 GMC 3/4 ton pickup truck. YEA: 5. NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

**Item No. 5: WATER TREATMENT PLANT RESERVOIR ALARM SYSTEM.** George Regan, Superintendent of the Water Treatment Plant, explained that on eight different occasions since May, the elevated reservoir has dropped to dangerous levels during the times when the plant is not staffed. The ground storage has had twelve occasions. Such low levels can cause a pressure drop (elevated) and damage to pumps and motors (ground storage). An alarm system would alert the water department and Sheriff's Department (at night) that such an occurrence has taken place. He explained that the alarm system can ring into eight different phone numbers denoting four alarm locations. Regan recommended that Smith Instrument of Grand Rapids perform this for \$1,825. This firm is familiar with the plant.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and supported by Collins that we go with Smith Instrument of Grand Rapids for \$1,825 installed. YEA: 5. NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

**Item No. 6: HUDSON STREET - DISCUSSION WITH KENT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION.** City Manager Pasquale mentioned that he, Mayor Maatman, Councilmember Doyle and DPW Director Siciliano met on August 17 with Jim Porritt (Manager of the Road Commission) concerning the proposed agreement on the Hudson Street takeover. The major points of discussion were as follows:

--Fun Street - Porritt mentioned the need to improve the road, namely widening and placement of gravel. He requested that the City contribute 50% of the 55% local share (Vergennes Township remaining), with the County providing 45%. It is estimated that such work would amount to \$10,000-15,000. The question with the City centers on whether this should be a one time agreement.

--Hudson Street- In review the potential loss of revenue, the City would give up between \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year in Act 51 monies rather than the \$20,000 originally estimated. Porritt stated that the County would gain \$1,000 a year in Act 51 monies (different funding formula), while the cost to maintain Hudson would be \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. While there is an additional cost, the County would desire an arterial street through Lowell for their system. The 50-50% share is similar to the Division Street Bridge project (1980-1981) except for one important difference. Since a replacement of a bridge was involved, federal and state grants amounted to 90% of the cost. The City and County each contributed \$100,000. The City also transferred 1.08 miles of street (Division, Jackson and Grand River) to the County. The proposed (Hudson) project would transfer 1.454 miles. If the agreement is approved, the bridge would be redecked in 1989 at an estimated cost of \$200,000. South Hudson from the bridge to Main (\$250,000) could be scheduled within a 5 year period dependent on the further deterioration of the street.

There were several items on the offer from the County that were not clear to the council and needed to be clarified before entering into an agreement.

IT WAS MOVED by Collins and supported by Fonger to table the Hudson Street issue until a counter offer to the County be given. YEA: 2. (Collins, Fonger) NAY: 3. (Doyle, Thompson, Maatman) ABSENT: 0. MOTION DEFEATED.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and supported by Collins to provide the following offer to the County:

- Costs of reconstruction of Hudson shall be shared on a 50-50% basis one time only.
- All engineering, both preliminary and construction, shall be the responsibility of the County at no cost to the City.
- Maintenance shall be the responsibility of the County.
- The share of the cost improvements to Fun Street shall be shared between the City of Lowell (27 1/2%), Vergennes Township (27 1/2%) and the County (45%), one time only.
- All other terms proposed are agreeable.

YEA: 5. NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

**Item No. 7: SUMMER WATER RATES.** City Manager Pasquale stated that the staff has studied the possibility of instituting summer water rates for residential customers only. This procedure would utilize average winter consumption to calculate sanitary sewer usage costs for summer. Such activities as lawn sprinkling do not utilize the sewer.

Pasquale mentioned that the computer could handle this, most likely choosing a winter month for the average. But, there would be problems with this procedure. Scott Smith (attorney) had stated to him that any such change in the sewer user charge rates must be approved by the DNR. Also, the questions would arise as to whether the additional revenue would come from this loss. The operational and maintenance costs of the plant do not decrease. The user charges must be sufficient to handle debt retirement and operation. Van Anderson (owner of Valley Vista Trailer Park) spoke to the Council about the high water costs during the summer and the need for adjustment. The consensus of the Council is to table this until the City can analyze the actual cost of operation of the new wastewater plant and check with the DNR. This will be done as part of the budget review in March of 1989.

**Item No. 8: ACT 198 POLICY.** City Manager Pasquale explained the proposed guidelines that can give the Council direction on setting years of exemption for industrial tax abatement applications. A point system would be established using costs of construction, employment and age of structure. The consensus of the Council was to try using these guidelines for the next tax abatement request.

**Item No. 9: SOLID WASTE CONTRACT.** City Manager Pasquale explained that the City will be advertising for garbage collection bids this coming week. The City is seeking a three year agreement with provisions for adjustment in situations of escalated fuel and landfill costs (subject to City Council approval). There would be the same bag or container limitations, but the contractor would be required to take all bagged leaves. The Council was in basic agreement and hoped there would be multiple bidders.

**Item No. 10: WALNUT TREES - BID ADVERTISEMENT.** City Manager Pasquale explained that at the request of Councilmember Doyle, the bidding of removing walnut trees at the City cemetery has been proposed. These trees are particularly dirty and their wood is valuable. The bid would include removal of tree and tree stumps. The Council asked that the advertising be implemented.

**Item No. 11: MONTHLY REPORTS.** No comments from the materials presented.

**Item No. 12: CITIZEN SUGGESTIONS.** Van Anderson stated that he was pleased with the assistance he received from the City's staff, particularly City Manager Pasquale, DPW Director Siciliano and Debbie Carstens, Water-Sewer Department in regard to the water sewer charges. Mrs. Phyllis Lessens, 517 Elm Street, questioned the Council on: (1) speed limit signs on Elm Street to Hunt Street, (2) children playing on the trees in Richards Park, (3) the water sewer charges and budget.

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The flag of Denmark is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence, dating back to the 13th century.

**Item No. 13: COUNCIL COMMENTS.** Councilmember Thompson questioned if the City received the "Swimming at Your Own Risk" signs for the gravel pit park area. DPW Director Siciliano said that he is in the process of securing the signs. Councilmember Collins stated that the parking area for the gravel pit park area is leveled and looks good. Councilmember Fonger had the following questions: (1) is the street sweeper working well? (2) Have we used the weed killer, and if so, where is it doing any good, and (3) are there any trees that will have to be removed due to the sidewalk program, and if so how many. DPW Director Siciliano answered that the streets are swept two times a week and is working as good as you can expect for a machine that old. The crew will be using the small unit and hand spraying the weeds. There are five trees that need to be removed because of the sidewalk program.

**Item No. 14: MANAGER'S REPORT.** City Manager Pasquale reported on the following:

- Account Clerk Debbie Carstens has submitted her resignation effective September 9th. Debbie has been an excellent employee and will be missed. The position is currently being advertised in the Ledger and the Grand Rapids Press. Also, Debbie Crawford (a previous summer employee) is working as a temporary worker during this transition period.
- Jane Aronson has been appointed City Librarian effective August 15th. The library is adding two more hours, from twenty-three to twenty-five hours, with the eventual goal of having forty hours.
- The Lowell Ambulance operation officially begins on Monday, August 22 at 9:00 a.m. The vehicle will be stored at King Milling. A public thanks needs to be given to King Milling for the vehicle storage.
- The Look Daley Committee approved the cost of a new well for the Boy Scout Cabin (\$2,500) at its August 17th meeting.
- Minutes of the Light and Power and Cable TV Board were included.
- Denny's Disposal has informed residents along Fun Street that garbage pick up in front of their residence is available (assuming the road is passable).

**Item No. 15: APPOINTMENTS.** None.

IT WAS MOVED to adjourn at 9:50 p.m.

Approved: September 12, 1988

James D. Maatman, Mayor David M. Pasquale, City Clerk

The most Olympic gold medals won in field events is ten individual medals by Ray C. Ewry of the U.S. between 1900 and 1908.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor and Fellow Citizens of Lowell:

I have always enjoyed the Lowell Ledger. The entire Lowell Community should be very appreciative of the Ledger. However...WOW! What an issue Wednesday, August 31, 1988 was. The full front page of the Lowell Ledger was devoted to a candidate for President who believes in weekend furloughs for convicted murderers? (See Readers Digest, July, 1988). The full front page of a respectable local paper devoted to an individual who dares attack 8 years of prosperity? Gee, I don't recall that amount of attention on one individual in the Ledger ever, including individuals from local prominent families, i.e. Doyle, Runciman, or even elected Presidents when they have visited Western Michigan. Did Jerry Ford himself ever get full front page news? If he did, I don't recall.

The point is, if Mr. Dukakis is newsworthy of front page attention, then at least a letter to the editor is appropriate. After all the hoopla from both major parties, lets look at the differences of your 2 choices for President.

Governor Dukakis is soft on Communism as proven by his willingness to drastically cut defense. The Soviets seek world domination with the basic fundamental that professional football championships are won: brutal power! The Governor wants to soften America's defense. Do that and communism will resume a victorious running and passing game. Under Reagan/Bush, the Soviets have actually retreated from countries that the Soviets moved into during the Carter Administration. Do you good citizens of Lowell want World Wide Communism...or are you willing to pay for your precious freedoms? I choose freedom!

## Middaugh chosen Olivet outstanding employee

Charles Middaugh, son of Steven and Mary Jo Middaugh of Lowell, was awarded the Outstanding Student Employee Award at Olivet College. Middaugh, a senior majoring in Business Administration, was selected for his work during the summer months. Charles is a 1985 graduate of Lowell Senior High School.

Middaugh received the award for his work as student manager for Marriott Food Service. "Charles has done an excellent job this summer," says Marriott Supervisor Neal Rohrs. "We have been very pleased with

## Summers attends photo school

Rose Summers, of Restorations by Rose, Saranac, recently completed a course titled, Heavy Brush Oils at Professional Photographers of America Inc.'s renowned photography school, Winona International School of Professional Photography in Mount Prospect, IL.

Winona provides an international center for continuing education for active professional photographers and photographic artists to improve their skills, overall knowledge and motivation.



Some people are so busy doing the immediate and urgent that they never stop to think about the important. Our kids are our future. What's more important than educating them to the best of our ability? I strongly support a Yes vote on September 26 for our kids - that's important!

Bob Reagan, DDS Chairman, Keeping In Step For Kids Committee

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Governor Dukakis wants us to believe that the economy is in shambles. My advice to the Governor is best captioned by the Grand Rapids Press Editorial comic in the August 30, 1988 issue. In the comic, Mr. Dukakis says "I'd like to talk to you about how bad the economy is!" And the voter says "Sure...but could you come back when I'm not working?" Today we have low unemployment & low inflation relative to Carter years. Governor Dukakis, you better attack your opponent on other issues.

So, fellow citizens, what do you choose? I choose prosperity! I choose Vice-President Bush, to lead your nation, and if he gives you 8 more years just like Reagan, I say "Super!" With 8 more years of prosperity we will handle the deficit and continue to win the Super Bowl of freedom over Communism. That's not just rhetoric. Soviet expansionism, in my view, continues to be the most important threat to American Citizens.

You might say, why must America pay to protect Europe and Japan. First of all America's GNP is greater than all European NATO Allies combined. Let there be no mistake, friends! America is THE QUARTER-

BACK OF INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM: As for Japan, if American Navy vessels were to retreat from Japanese waters, that leaves us vulnerable to lose Japan as a free nation. There is no retreating in this game of freedom vs. Communism.

As an afterthought, despite October 19, 1987, lets look at the market during the Reagan/Bush years. The Dow Jones in Jan. 1981 was about 1000, here in August 1988 it is about 2000. Doubling in 7 1/2 years is not all bad, friends. That's 10% annual growth! That was a lot of business expansion funded by American investors and institutions; and business expansion means a lot of jobs; and more jobs increases the tax base; and that means more federal revenue without raising tax percentages. The deficit will be overcome without income tax hikes.

Governor Dukakis is crying about the Reagan/Bush anti-minority administration. Well the fact is Black unemployment is much improved over the Carter years. President Lincoln said, "you can not help the poor by destroying the rich." Remember good citizens of Lowell, the rich are the ones that create the jobs and the opportunities. All of us should be grateful to the wealthy of both Democrat and Republican persuasion.

So voters of Lowell, the choice is yours. I urge you to also choose freedom and prosperity! You'll always be glad you did. Thank you for printing and considering these thoughts.

Respectfully,  
W.G. McPherson  
P.S. What's the full schedule of U Of M in the Ledger and not a word about MSU? Or CMU or

WMU or whoever?  
Nov. 12 at Toledo  
Nov. 19 at Miami (Ohio)

P.P.S. To show my true colors, I believe Ronald Reagan belongs on Mount Rushmore.

Editor's Reponse: In regards to George Bush's recent declaration that the bombing of Pearl Harbor took place Sept. 7, this reporter must ask, is former President Gerald Ford writing his speeches? However, I can be of help with the missing football schedules.

- Central Michigan Sept. 17 at Akron Sept. 24 Montana State Oct. 1 Kent State Oct. 8 at Eastern Michigan Oct. 15 Bowling Green Oct. 22 Ball State Oct. 29 at Western Michigan Nov. 5 Ohio University
- Western Michigan Sept. 10 at Toledo Sept. 17 Illinois State Oct. 1 Bowling Green Oct. 8 at Miami (Ohio) Oct. 15 Kent State Oct. 22 at Eastern Michigan Oct. 29 Central Michigan Nov. 5 at Ball State Nov. 12 at Northern Illinois Nov. 19 Ohio University

# ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:  
Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Monday, September 26, 1988.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

**MILLAGE PROPOSITION**  
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be increased in the amounts and years as follows: 2.9 mills (\$2.90 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1988; 3.2 mills (\$3.20 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1989; and 3.5 mills (\$3.20 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1990, all to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

**THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:**  
**PRECINCT NO. 1**  
VOTING PLACE: Runciman Elementary School, 300 High Street, Lowell, Michigan. The first precinct consists of the City of Lowell and those portions lying north of the centerline of Cascade Road in Cascade and Lowell Townships in Kent County, and Boston Township in Ionia County.

# Honey Creek Fair Saturday, Sept. 17

It's Country Fair time at Honey Creek Christian Homes, located in Lowell, Michigan. The public is invited to the Honey Creek campus on Saturday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Honey Creek is located at 11652 Grand River Avenue (Cascade Road) south of Lowell and 1 mile east of Deer Run Golf Course.

## Country Folk Art Show Sept. 16

The Country Folk Art Show will be held Fri. evening, Sept. 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.00. Early buying privileges, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 17 & 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is \$3.00. Everything is for sale all three days and everyone is welcome all 3 days.

This Country Folk Art Show has been nationally recognized as the Leading Folk Art Show in

the country. This high calibre show will be coming with folk artisans from all across the country bringing their outstanding quality handcrafted reproductions and country heirlooms of the future. This show will have a great variety of handmade country accessories and collectibles to decorate the country home.

The Folk Art Show brings together an endless array of treasures to delight anyone's taste. The Country theme is a look that represents a homespun, warm, handmade and comfortable ambiance. Some of the wonderful folk art items for sale will include quilts and wall hangings, Appalachian style baskets, splint and willow baskets, Shaker furniture and Shaker boxes, grapevine wreaths and herbal arrangements, whirligigs, weather-vanes, theorems, frakturs, rag

Bats, radio-controlled airplane flying team.  
Honey Creek Christian Homes is a non-profit organization offering residential treatment for abused and neglected boys at the Lowell campus, as well as foster home and group home care for boys and girls in homes located in the greater

Western Michigan area. A full range of professional services is offered, including family counseling and foster care licensure. Admission to the Country Fair is free. Great fun is in store for your entire family Saturday, September 17 at Honey Creek. For further information, call Honey Creek, 897-8461.



cozy corner

by Roger Brown

Every Fourth of July a group of us sailors throw a tumultuous pig roast and beach party at Silver Lake. We bury a pig in the sand the night before and roast it Hawaiian style. The next day a couple hundred people show up with dishes to pass. The whole affair generally gets well out of control with people eating, sailing, swimming, playing football or volleyball and kids and dogs running everywhere. It's quite a party. We organizers just get in the middle of the swirl somewhere, and try to figure out what we've created.

Each year there have been various games and sporting events. A blood and guts game of touch (or tackle) football is usually the high point. A couple of years we had "anything goes" sailboat races around the lake, complete with a LeMans start where the racers had to run down a sand dune and shove their boats off the beach. A lot of crunched fiberglass may have been the reason for the demise of that particular event. Grape catching was another popular event for a few years. Contestants would try to catch grapes in their mouth thrown from incredible distances. There were always several spectacular diving catches ending with a splash into the water that brought a loud cheer from the audience.

There is one event that may be unique to our pig roast. A couple of years ago someone got the idea for a cheese ball stuffing contest. Someone had a large can of those Planters cheez balls, and an idea for seeing how many could be stuffed in your mouth. A few lightweights had a go at it, but the competition finally came down to a six foot four, three hundred pounder and myself.

It was something like the fight scene in the original "Rocky" movie. Everyone had me pegged as the underdog, but I was determined to win. We squared off and stared each other down as we began stuffing cheez balls, one by one. Somewhere around thirty you really start to run out of room. At about forty you have to concentrate on overcoming the gag reflex. By the time you reach fifty you've got them tucked between your front teeth and your lips. Somewhere in the mid fifties my competition lost his battle with the gag reflex, and spit all his cheez balls into the lake. I stuffed in a couple more, and was the world champ at 58.

My gums were cut to shreds. My lips felt like I'd been force fed a basketball, and I really didn't care if I ever see another cheez ball again as long as I live.

This year the same person brought another can of cheez balls, and I was called upon to defend my title... "Rocky II". My rival from the previous year conceded, but one guy had brought in a couple of ringers from Chicago. They were big, young bodybuilder types that looked like they could stuff all the cheez balls, along with the can. I announced that I'd defend my title if anybody could beat my 58 from the year before. The two big guys went right on by it, and finally gagged at 63 and 65. I hoped there wouldn't be enough cheez balls left for my attempt, but somebody broke out a fresh can.

I psyched myself up, and started stuffing cheez balls. At thirty I thought, "no way!". At forty I thought to myself, "never in a million years". At sixty I thought, "Oh, for a set of cheeks like Dizzy Gillespie". At sixty the crowd began to chant, "Go Karl, Go!". Karl is my middle name, and the name I go by when I'm my weekend alter ego that does stupid stuff like stuffing cheez balls.

Well, I knew I couldn't let my supporters down, so I stretched those lips a little further, cut those gums a little more, and somehow kept finding room for more cheez balls. When I stuffed number 66 there was a tremendous roar from the crowd and I raised my arms in a show of victory. Then my ego kicked in, and I kept stuffing those things until I finally gagged at 72.

Well, I'm the cheez ball stuffing champion of the world, but I'm really not anxious to defend my title ever again. Also, Terese and the kids really aren't that crazy about having a husband and father who is the world champ cheez ball stuffer. So, if there are serious contenders on the beach next Fourth of July, I may just save my gums and lips by announcing my retirement.

The month of June was named by the Romans for their goddess Juno, queen of heaven and special patron of women and marriage.

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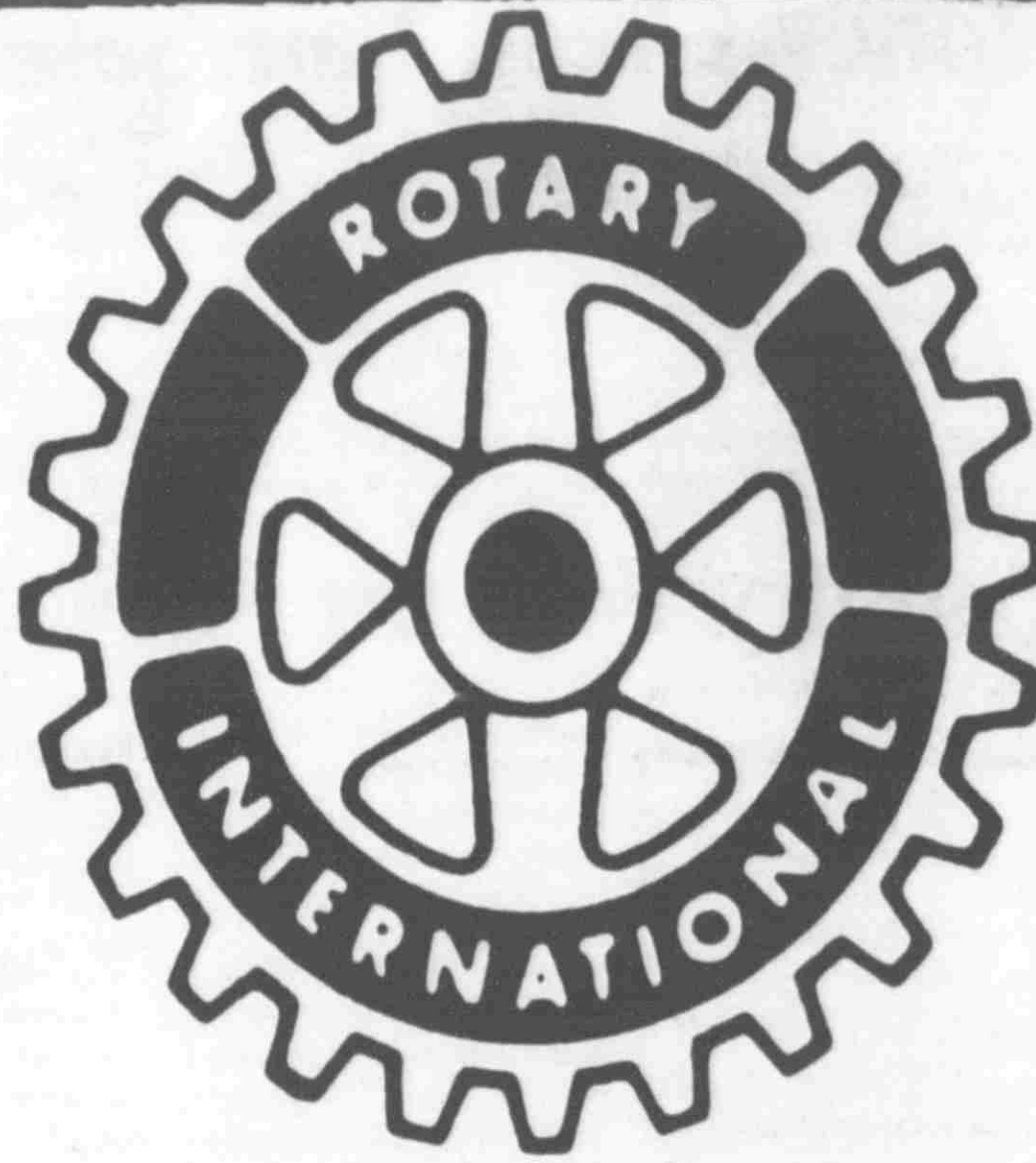
### NOTICE OF MEETING OF LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD

There will be a meeting of the "Big Pine Island Lake Improvement Board", on the 27th day of September, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. to reconvene to hear objections to the appointments, at the following location:

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**HELP WANTED** - Middle School and High School students needed to deliver the Grand Rapids Press in the city limits of Lowell. Must be dependable. Call 897-5793 to apply.  
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**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** - Responsible person to handle billing and updating of records. All applicants should have experience working with computerized accounting system. Wages negotiable. Submit letter of application along with resume to: P.O. Box 93, Lowell, MI.  
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**WANTED** - Apple pickers. High density planting. 676-1153.  
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**RAX RESTAURANTS** - now hiring full and part-time help. We offer competitive pay, discounted meals, paid vacations and much, much more. Housewives and Seniors more than welcome. We have a job for you. Please apply at 3000 28th St. S.E. C42-44

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE** - 8' camper to fit on pickup truck. Sleeps 8, ice box, gas furnace. \$350 or best reasonable offer; 6' wood slider \$100; large load washing machine \$50. Clarksville area, 616-693-2112.  
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**FOR SALE** - Redbone hunting dogs, pups, and older dogs. Call 897-8735.  
C42-46

**PIANO FOR SALE**  
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.  
P42-44

**FOR SALE** - 1982 Escort, motor good, needs work, \$300 or best offer. Call 897-7762.  
C44-45

**FOR SALE** - 1979 Ford Pinto wagon, new shocks and tires, runs excellent, only 68,000 actual miles, \$625 or best offer. Call 897-5358 or 363-2883.  
C44

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS** - AKC, Kirschlin Kennels. Puppies for sale; also 2 champions for stud. Call 676-9257.  
C44-49

**WANTED**

**JUNK CARS WANTED** - You call, we'll haul anytime. Buying newer model cars. Steve 897-5938.  
C41fn

**PUMPKINS, GOURDS, SUNFLOWERS** - fresh flowers needed for Fallburg Fall Festival to be held Sept. 24 & 25. If you can donate, please call Beva Smith at 897-7456. Thank you.  
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**BABYSITTER WANTED** - in my home afternoons. 897-5095.  
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Until about the 18th century, oranges were enjoyed almost exclusively by kings, emperors, prelates and aristocrats. Nobody else could afford them.

**FINAL CLOSEOUT FURNITURE SALE** - Desk, 2 occasional chairs, small dinette set, wall unit, Stiffel floor lamp. No reasonable offer refused. 2425 Gee Dr., Lowell. 897-6967 after Tues., 9/13, 1-6 p.m. days.  
P44

**YARD SALE** - 975 Lincoln Lake. Fri., & Sat., Sept. 16 & 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, dinette set & 8 chairs, GE washer, large women's clothes, glassware, picture frames, misc. Good prices.  
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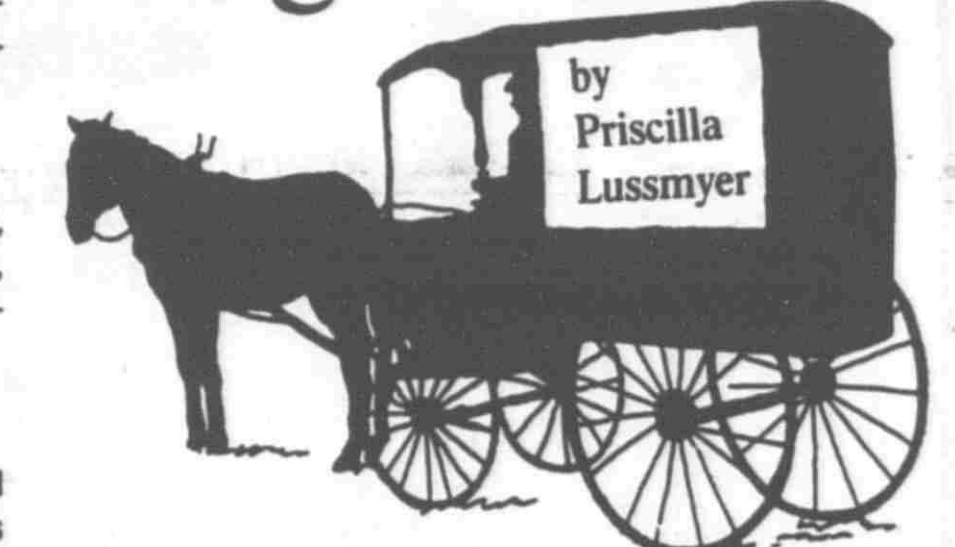
**MOVING** - Must get rid of mahogany dinette set \$500; gas stove \$100; refrigerator \$100; gas grill \$80; 1972 Ford van \$200. Call 897-9905.  
C44

**WITH THANKS** - and appreciation to my family for the lovely party they gave for my special birthday. Also to my relatives and friends that came who made it a happy day for me.  
Margaret Shaw  
P44

**MANY THANKS** - to Lowell Fire Department, Lowell Police Department, Lowell Ambulance, Lowell Rescue and Kent Co. Sheriff's Department for the quick response time to the hit-and-run accident Saturday evening on M-21.  
Jodi Geeting  
Kellie Baker  
C44

**MANY THANKS** - To the Showboat Garden Club members in planting and caring for the Fineis planter at the library and the plots at downtown parking lot. Especially appreciated is the faithfulness in taking turns in watering this summer. Also thanks to Garden Lore Club in providing funds to purchase plants, soil, and fertilizer. The petunias were gorgeous.  
Ruby Leeman, Co-chairman  
Civic Committee  
Showboat Garden Club  
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## Ledger Entries



**100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - SEPT. 14, 1888**  
A Gulf hurricane and equally violent weather in Europe are front-page news. Plus of course, the presidential campaign. Harrison vs. incumbent Cleveland.

Lowell direly needs a bank, says the editor. (The Lowell National Bank is in receivership.)  
The Star Cutter Co. is sold to Cragin Mfg. Co. of Chicago for \$11,000. R.J. Fianagan and A.H. Peckham are retained in management.  
A Republican rally at Music Hall mentions "the big gun" being loaded and fired, rattling windows and dishes all over town.

**75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 11, 1913**  
H.N. Lee's spectacular barn fire near Keene brings out numerous spectators, some even in cars. Extra buckets are sent out from Saranac.

Lowell businessmen raise a purse to help pay Herman Strong's fine in a Grand Rapids court. He is accused of violating the 54-hour labor law for women, during Homecoming week.

A new state law decrees that wives and blood relatives can petition the court to appoint a guardian for a habitual drunkard or drug user.

**50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 15, 1938**  
Fifty-six boys are out for football, with only five letter-winners among them. Coach Carol Burch is planning a demonstration of football rules for fans next week.

The Avalon Dance Pavilion, south of Greenville, opens. Only about 2,000 living Grand Army of the Republic (Civil War, the army of the north) gather for this year's reunion, of 2 1/2 million who served in the war.

A New Jersey couple drives coast-to-coast in their 1904 car, averaging 28 miles an hour. Now they're starting back.

**25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 12, 1963**  
McPherson School District votes yes, Sayles School District votes no on annexation to Lowell. Those rural schools are closed and must send pupils to a nearby consolidated school.

The 1963 Showboat makes only \$340 profit and many suggestions are made in the annual meeting for improvement, mainly in seating.

Cascade Township voters approve a 30-year franchise agreement with Somerville Construction Co. to build and operate a water system in the township.

Lowell Township voters reject a zoning ordinance that the township board had approved. A well-organized opposition is mentioned.

# Postal automation here to stay



Charlie Doyle, left, stands with Eric Alf, right, an industrial engineer graduate from the University of Michigan, who is on a field assignment for the United States Postal Service, located in Washington D.C. Alf spent a week in Lowell investigating how automation can best work with local postal offices.

An industrial engineer spending a week at the Lowell Post Office with Postmaster Charlie Doyle?

Eric Alf, 23, a 1987 University of Michigan graduate, was sent to Lowell through the United States Postal Service in Washington D.C. for an overall view on how automation affects delivery. "It will provide a cross training on how what I do will affect local post offices such as Lowell," Alf said. "It's a way of bringing in technically minded people to help modernize the postal system."

According to Alf many people still see postal automation as something in the future. Grab

your envelopes and stamps because automation is already here in many parts of the country. "I believe Lowell will begin to see some of these changes within the year," Alf said.

Half of all mail processed is done on automation equipment. However, 35 percent of all mail must still be broken down manually. For many years the front of the envelopes have been read manually and then separated. Now, with optical character readers and bar codes -- seen at the bottom of many envelopes, the sorting is broke down to a finer and more specific area. Alf refers to it as a deeper sort.

An example of this would be

instead of breaking down the mail to the Lowell area, through automation the mail could be separated and broke down to a city block within Lowell.

People are already doing this? Yes, but according to Doyle, automation would improve service and save money.

"Such a system would cost around \$600,000, but would soon pay for itself on return investment. There would be reduced work hours and a reduction in the amount of money paid in force," Alf said.

Doyle adds, "Many might feel such machines would increase the postage rate, however it would work in reverse. Automa-

tion would help keep postage rates down so there isn't an increase."

Both Alf and Doyle said automation would not cost anybody their job. Instead movement from one operation to another would become prevalent.

"Positions would be reduced through attrition," Alf said. "Fewer people would be hired, but no one would lose their job."

Doyle said he can see the day where the mail arrives in Lowell already presorted according to rural routes --cutting out the couple of hours of sorting carriers must do now before delivery.

## Krause at the House



**Vic Krause**  
19th District  
State Representative

Michigan voters will soon have the chance to approve selling \$800 million in bonds for environmental cleanup and parks. The Legislature ended months of negotiating last week by accepting the House-Senate conference committee report on

the bonding proposal, which will now appear on the November ballot. The agreement included dividing the issue into two separate ballot proposals.

One will seek the sale of \$660 million in bonds for environmental cleanup, improved handling of solid waste and clean water efforts. The other proposal will be asking to sell \$140 million in bonds, with the money to be split evenly between state and local parks.

Most elements of the bond package were agreed to weeks ago, but the final agreement was hung up by disputes over whether prevailing union wages should be paid on projects funded by the borrowed money.

Under existing Department of Natural Resources (DNR) policy, prevailing wages apply to all

state projects except those using federal money and for which the state loans or grants money to a local unit of government or a private entity. Legislative Republicans were concerned that forcing local units of government to pay prevailing wage rates would significantly increase the cost of each individual project and therefore reduce the number of projects that could be funded by the bond issues.

The final approval came after Republicans on the House-Senate conference committee were assured in writing by the DNR director that the department would not attempt to circumvent or expand the prevailing wage

law to apply to local projects not covered under existing law.

Approval of these bond proposals will go a long way toward improving Michigan's future environmental health. Because we have very serious environmental contamination problems, it is critically important that we delay no longer in obtaining funds to begin cleaning up our waste sites. Although I would have preferred that the entire \$800 million be allocated to cleaning up waste dumps and developing new disposal methods, \$660 million is a large financial step toward restoring and protecting our vital land and water resources.

## Bike tour successful

Michael Krisel of Lowell is among 150 Michigan bikers who are helping raise over \$50,000 in pledges for the American Lung Association of Michigan's fall bike tours called the BAM! (Bicycle Around Michigan) Leelanau Lakeshore Loop September 9-11 and Mackinac Island Tour September 17-19.

Sharon Castle, Director of Special Events for the Lung Association states, "It's a great

time. Over 32 cities are represented during the tours so people from all over the state get a chance to meet, share biking tips and assist a great cause!!"


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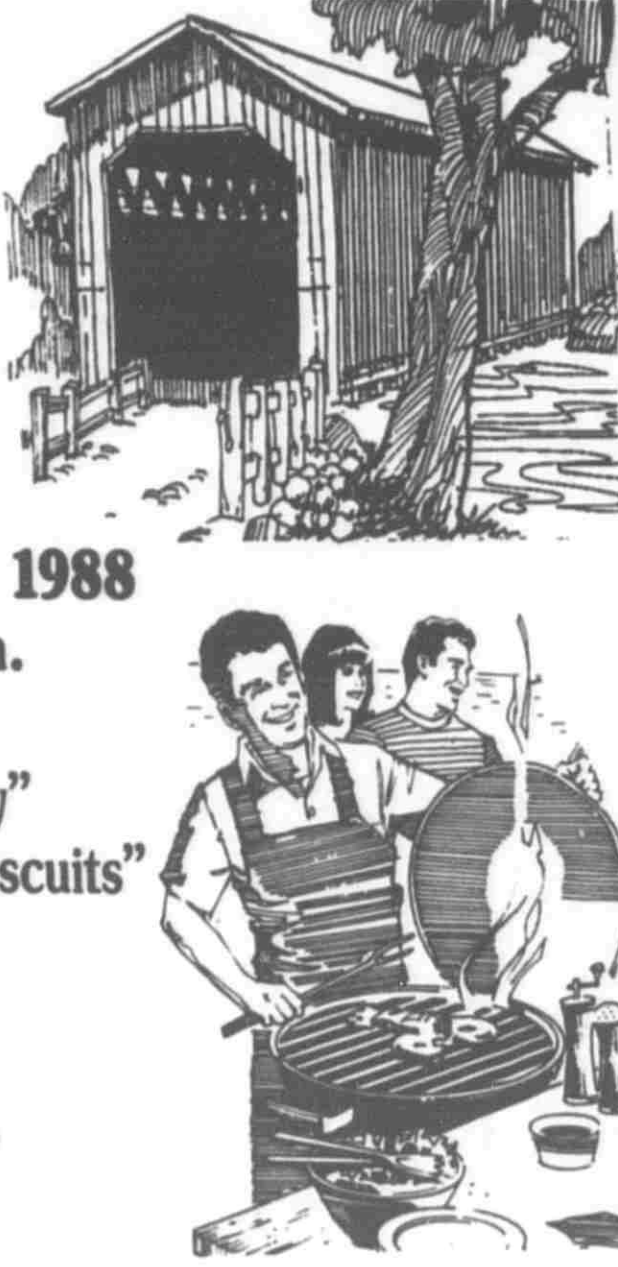



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