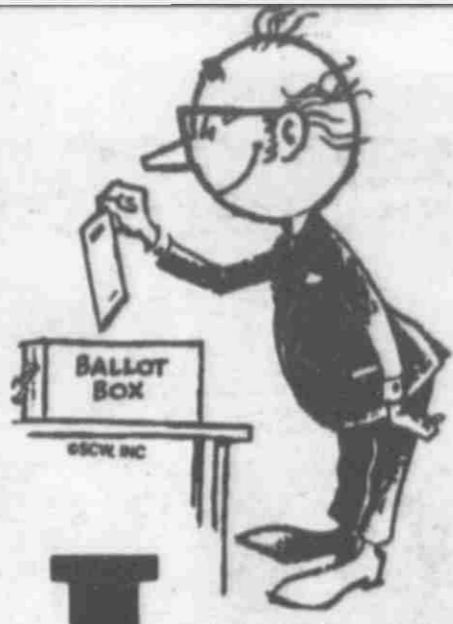


# VOTE

## Sept. 26



# 25¢

# The Lowell Ledger

Volume 12, Issue 45

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, September 21, 1988



## Fallasburg Festival starts Saturday Sept. 24

### STILL TIME TO SIGN UP FOR COMMUNITY ED CLASSES

Adults, it's not too late to sign up for classes leading to a high school diploma. Call Marge at 897-8434. Lowell Community Education.

### 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 Fallasburg 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 Fallasburg 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.

### ATTENTION PARENTS OF LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Parents of Senior students are invited to attend the organizational meeting for the All Night Senior Party.

The meeting will be held in the K-Quad at the High School on Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Your involvement will guarantee a successful event for your senior.

### YMCA MEN'S OPEN BASKETBALL STARTS OCT. 3

Men's open gym basketball will start on Monday, October 3 at the Lowell High School gym from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$3.00 payable at the door.

### QUILTS! QUILTS! QUILTS!

Currently on exhibit at the Lowell Area Arts Council Gallery are the eleven quilts which have been raffled off during the Arts Council sponsored Fallasburg Fall Festival. All of the quilts feature the historic Fallasburg Covered Bridge as a design element.

The exhibit, on view through October 2, uses the bridge theme in many styles and techniques. The Gallery hours for this exhibit have been extended during this year's festival. The Gallery will be open Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25 from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. to allow those attending the Festival an opportunity to view these beautiful and unusual quilts.

### OFF THE BLOTTER

Arrested Monday, Sept. 12 on a two count warrant for Disorderly Conduct was Lloyd Powell Jr., 29, of Lowell by Lowell officers.

Minor damage was reported in a traffic accident Wed., Sept. 14, when Elvis Lane, 18, of Grand Island, NE and Michael Harding, 19, of Lowell both attempted to make a right turn off Main St. onto Lincoln Lake St. and collided.

Michael Ruid, 32, of Saranac damaged the canopy roof of the Crystal Hash station on West Main St. when he backed into it with his truck Wed., Sept. 14.

A vehicle owned by Ruth Thompson of Lowell was struck by a hit & run vehicle Sun. Sept. 11 on King St. near N. Washington while it was parked.

Seriously injured in an accident on Main St. near Ridgeview

Cont. pg. 24

As the Fallasburg Fall Festival gets underway Saturday, Sept. 24, hundreds of volunteer workers will be ready to do their parts in providing a weekend of fun for the thousands expected at Fallasburg Park. The festival hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, although the actual festival is only a small part of the hours of volunteer time being expended.

The steering committee for this year's festival consist of George and Delores Dey, Doug and Linda Daugherty, and Bob and Michelle Bouwkamp. In addition, twenty-one committee chairmen have been busy with the various aspects of the festival. Consider the ten other non-profit groups responsible for parking and food booths, then add all of the many volunteers who are helping in each area, and you have hundreds of people working together, not only to provide an educational and enjoyable event for area residents,



Shown performing here at the 1987 Fallasburg Fall Festival, the Suzuki Violin Academy will again provide entertainment, performing at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 1988 Festival.

but to help generate funds for the many good works done by each of the community organizations involved.

One educational aspect of each year's festival involves demonstration of turn-of-the-century skills, tasks performed by our ancestors which are still practiced today. Many of those who are selling art and crafts will also be demonstrating, but, in addition, some very special people

have donated their time to share their know-how. The Flat River Rug Hookers will demonstrate, as will the Woodland Carver's Association. Mike Velte and Jim Snip will represent the carvers. Spinning and weaving will be demonstrated by the Woodland Weavers and Spinners. Joan Bunn and Deborah Biggs will demonstrate butter churning, while Karin Eldredge will be doing chair caning. Rose Roberts will

be demonstrating quilting. The Lowell High School Art Club will have a display of work while various members demonstrate their skill at sketching. Wheat weaving will also be demonstrated by Stacy Langlois.

On display will be vehicles of a by-gone era. The VanSlykes will again be on hand with their vintage vehicles, sleighs and carriages they have collected and restored. On Sunday afternoon they will be joined by the Flat River Antique Auto Club. The U.S. Post Office will again open the historical Fallasburg Post Office. An original cancellation designed by Postmaster Charlie Doyle and local artist Gary Eldridge will be used to cancel mail sent from the park during these two days. To preserve the value of the cancellation, it will be available only during the festival.

Three very qualified judges have volunteered to judge the pie baking contest which takes place at 2 p.m. Mike Whitman, chef at the Thornapple Village Inn, and Marsha LaHaye, home economics teacher at Lowell High School are returning for their second year. New this year will be Marilyn Bovee, Food Supervisor of the Lowell Area Schools. Pies will be accepted between noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday, just inside the stone arch.

One last, but very important group of volunteers are the entertainers, who, just for the love of performing, provide the festival audience with continuous music.

Cont. pg. 15

## Man injured in truck accident



A Muskegon man, David Pascoe, sustained severe injuries to his legs in a two-truck accident on Thursday, Sept. 15.

A Muskegon man was severely injured Thursday morning Sept. 15 when the truck he was driving eastbound on Main St. near Ridgeview Dr. struck the rear of another truck.

Mark Pascoe, 24, of Muskegon, received severe injuries to his legs and possible internal in-

MCGEE HOMESTEAD - Bed and breakfast, 2534 Alden Nash N.E., Lowell. 897-8142.

juries after the tractor-trailer he was driving to his job site on I-96 for Reith-Riley Construction failed to slow down and hit the rear of a Kenworth tractor-trailer, throwing Pascoe from his truck on impact, according to Lowell Police Officer Mike Mar-

HUCKLEBERRY'S SIDEWALK CAFE - SOUPS ARE BACK!!! Daily soups and specials. Take-outs too. 897-8120.

tin. Max Shippy, 47, of Sparta, the driver of the lead truck (a White freight liner tractor) sustained no injuries according to the police

Cont. pg. 24

CRANBERRY URN ANTIQUES - Furniture, dolls, clocks, art, glass, china, lamps, and jewelry. Come & Browse, Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10-5 p.m.

VILLAGE INN - Daily specials - Kitchen open until 2 a.m. - Beer specials 2-5 p.m. M-F. Call 897-8880.

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

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHICS - Family portraits in the studio park or home. Pictures must be taken by Nov 15th for Christmas giving. 897-5606.

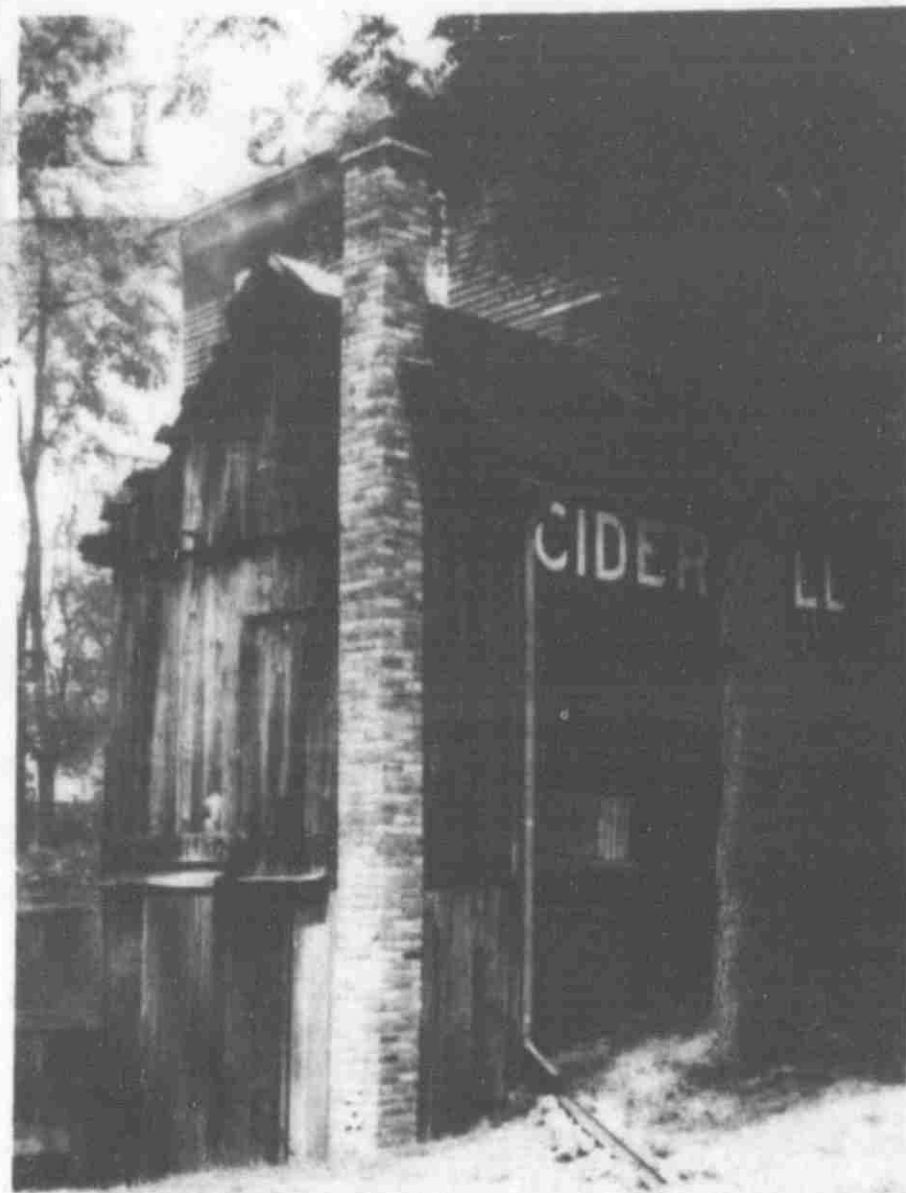
# Obituaries

**BANCROFT** - Mrs. Esther G. Bancroft, aged 86, of Alto, passed away September 14, 1988. She was preceded in death by her husband, R.D. Bancroft. Survived by her children, Mrs. Denton (Jean) Wilcox, Richard D. (Mary Alice) Bancroft, Mrs. Don (Barb) Sterzick, all of Alto; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Saturday at Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell, Mr. Aaron Stefens of the Apostolic Christian Church officiating. Interment Bowne Cemetery.

**BISHOP** - Clair F. Bishop, aged 65, passed away. He was preceded in death by his wife Lorene in 1978. He is survived by a brother, Wayne Bishop; sisters, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Page of Traverse City, Mrs. Robert

(Irene) Cook of Lowell, Mrs. Tom (Alma) Wells of Rockford, Mrs. Jim (Ardith) Biggs of Lowell; step-son Edward and Arlene Former of Illinois; step-daughters, several step-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. William Amundsen of the First United Methodist Church, Lowell, officiating.

**SIMPSON** - Anna May Simpson, 84, a former Lowell resident, passed away Sept. 2, 1988 at Seabring, FL. Services were held in Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Althen Simpson, in 1984. She is survived by her children, Sidne Stout of Naperville, IL; Thomas Minard of Grand Rapids; James Robert Minard of Florida, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



"The Past Lives Again" at Historic Bowens Mills near Yankee Springs. Shown is the Cider Mill still used to press cider using water power.

## "It's Cider Time" at Historic Bowens Mills

The rumble of the water-powered cider press at work, the sounds of Folk Music, the sweet smell of Apple Butter Cooking, along with tours of the Mills top (4th) level will highlight the day as "The Past Lives Again" at Historic Bowens Mills on Sept. 24. The fun starting at 10 a.m. will run through 4 p.m. Chuck Wagon food, The Mills Main Floor and Lower Level and Water Power demonstrations will also be featured.

The Old Grist Mill was built in 1864 by E. H. Bowen, in 1901 he added on a wing and purchased his huge Cider Mill from Mr. Briggs. It was put to work using the water power for several years. When the steam engine became "the latest thing" in power, the old press was updated to steam. It was later run by a gasoline engine. The last that the press was in operation was approximately 40 years before the

present owners Neal and Marion Cook restored it in 1979.

Old timers tell of how the horses and wagons would be lined all the way through Bowens Mills town waiting for their turn at the press. The ancient press has a capacity of approximately 35 bushels of apples, which would yield well over 100 gallons of cider in one run, which takes about 20 minutes. It would be interesting to know just how many gallons of cider has poured out of the old press in its day. Cider making will take place periodically throughout the day so all the visitors may have a chance to watch.

The sounds of fiddles and banjos and the like will be provided by Marilyn Niewiek and Friends who will supply the Folk Music for visitors to enjoy.

The Thornapple Heritage Club will make apple butter over the open fire in a big, old copper kettle again this year. Gallons and gallons of cider will be boiled for hours and hours into a thick rich syrup. Then, bushels and bushels of apples which have been peeled (on the antique peelers) and sliced are added. Club members will take turns stirring using the long handled paddles, just as if it were the old days. Delicious old time apple butter, with no sugar or spices will be for sale. It's time to set in the winters supply.

The Mills top level will be open for tours. This level, which was once a work area where flour was screened and oats rolled, now serves as an art studio and gallery. Much of the old machinery can still be seen.

Historic Bowens Mills will host an Old Fashion "It's Cider Time Festival" each week through Oct. 22. The festival being held Oct. 1 will feature a mini Indian Pow-Wow along with other things.

Cider will be available at the Gate House to those who are unable to attend the festival.

The Old Mill, a non-profit work, dedicated to preserving the past for further generations to enjoy is located in beautiful Yankee Springs Township just 2 miles north of the Yankee Springs State Park entrance. One can take the 131 Expressway to the Bradley Exit, travel east to Briggs Road (about 8 miles), then go north 1 1/2 mile 616-795-7530.

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People believe if you use the same pillow your dog uses, you will dream what he dreams.

## Family Fare's "Diaper Derby" a scream



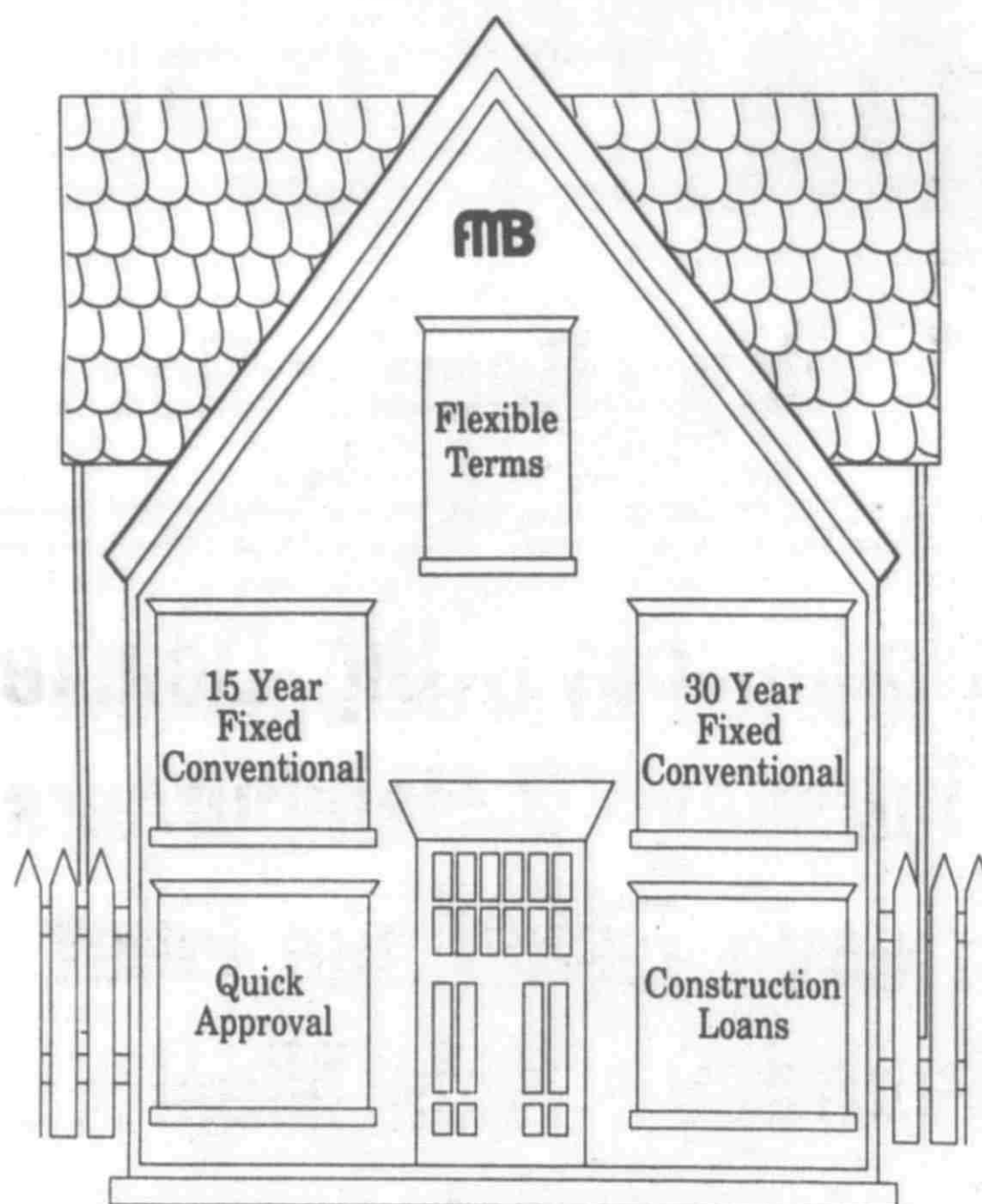
Samantha Collins took first place in Family Fare's "Diaper Derby" on Saturday, Sept. 17. Samantha, the daughter of Kirk and Ann Collins of 12880 Heim St. in Lowell, won a Sony Walkman Radio, eight gallons of milk, a case of Huggies diapers and one case of Gerber Baby Food.

By finishing second at the derby, Jessica Wright took home a digital pulse watch, six gallons of milk, a 1/2 case of Huggies diapers and a 1/2 case of Gerber Baby Food. Jessica and her parents, Lynda and Rick Wright reside at 913 N. Marble Rd in Belding.



The "Diaper Derby" third prize went to Zachary Ligman, the son of Jeff and Tracey Ligman of 10648 Settlewood in Lowell. Zachary and his parents carried home four gallons of milk, a 1/2 case of Huggies diapers, and a 1/2 case of Gerber Baby food.

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Friday - Saturday 6:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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Award winning watercolor by artist Dick Zayac called "Cindy's Cow" is offered at the Lowell Area Arts Council Gallery for sale in poster form.

# Poster offered at LAAC of award winning painting

The Lowell Area Arts Council is pleased to offer the full color poster "Cindy's Cow", a reproduction of award winning artist Dick Zayac's original watercolor. "Cindy's Cow" was awarded Best of Show in the Lowell Area Arts Council's 2nd Annual West Michigan Regional Competition. Cost for signed lery, 149 S. Hudson, Lowell, MI

49331. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Lowell Church of the Nazarene can be your home

Go out to the roads and country lanes and make them come in, so that my house will be full. Luke 14:23 (NIV)

We've all heard the familiar cliches, "home is where the heart is", "there is no place like home" and "home on the range". But the most important aspect of home is the family. People sharing themselves, their lives, and working together toward a common goal. The Lowell Church of the Nazarene is my second home, and our common goal is to show you, the community, that "Our Church Can Be Your Home".

During the next six weeks, we will be striving to invite families, neighbors, friends, first timers, community workers and members to our Sunday School. Here we pray you will find warmth, acceptance, kindness, encouragement and love. We also pray that your lives are enriched as we share the gospel with you. Please accept this as my personal invitation to you to come join our family. I look forward to seeing you.

Rev. Rick Upchurch  
Lowell Church of the Nazarene

### Alto Fall Festival is fun for all

The 7th Annual Fall Festival in Alto was held on Saturday, Sept. 10. Leona Wieland was Grand Marshall of the event and Tammy Rogers reigned as "Miss Alto". There were many events to take part in and the winners of those are listed below. Winners in the Pie Eating Contest were: Bob Saylor in 9-12 year old category; Cody Rudd 13-18; and Tom Moss in the adult category. Watermelon Eating Contest winners were Jason Bardaville in the 5-8 year old category; Bob Saylor in 9-12; and Cody Rudd in 13-18. Tractor pulling competition was won by Terry Wright. Putt & Pedal was won by Ben Grummet ages 3-4; Kevin Craig age 5; Brad Short, age 6 and Travis Kellogg age 7. Tug-a-War was won by "Country Boys" and the volleyball competition was won by Alto Baptist Church in first place and Faith Bible Church, Alto in second. The Talent show results in the adult category are as follows: 1st place adult, Sue Ellis/Kevin Kavinah from Caledonia who played the piano and sang; 2nd place Sheryl Fisher also from Caledonia who played guitar and sang; 3rd place went to Kerry DeYoung/Sandra Yeiter who played banjo and mandolin, they are from Ada. Winners of the talent show competition in the 13 and under category were: 1st "Lollipop Kids", Tera Titus, Ami Thalar and Adam Dipp of Middleville; 2nd place Melissa Kyser, of Lowell for tap dancing; and 3rd place Kelly Wilson of Caledonia for a piano solo. The Limbo contest winner was Michelle Roe. The winners of the raffle were Karen Lazzari, Alto who won a stereo center, Tami Sheldon of Rockford, a balloon ride; Melissa Nollf of Alto, Children VCR's; B. Wolfe of Florida, 50/50 drawing; Jody DeJarden, boy's bike; Audrey Blue, girl's bike; and Chris Gimmel of Lowell won the overnight at the Marriott. Best Float was entered by the Alto Garden Club.

## Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

...My grace is sufficient for thee... (II Corinthians 12:9)

"Mama, I just love going to bed when we have clean sheets, one of the children once said to me. Fresh clean bed linen is a delight. After an exhausting day, the freshness of newly laundered, sweet-smelling bedding brings relaxation and healing to a weary body. Slipping into a new day is much like slipping into a newly made bed. Both are fresh and wrinkle-free. This morning we have the privilege of forgetting the trials of the past. Instead, we can look forward to the hours ahead, knowing whatever this day brings us God's grace will be sufficient. Today we forget the mistakes of yesterday. Before us lies a clean and unmarred slate. God forgives and forgets. So must we. The new day is a time of forgetting to a certain extent the accomplishments of the past, as well. New horizons beckon us. If we glory too long in past successes, we may miss the challenges of the present and future.

Good-bye yesterday with your trials, mistakes and successes. Welcome new day with your opportunities for greater achievements. This is "a new day - a new beginning."

Prayer: Heavenly Father, I thank Thee for the blessings of the past. Give me courage for the challenges of today. Help me to live victoriously. I rest on Thy promise. Thy grace is sufficient for me. Amen.

All the way my Saviour leads me, Cheers each winding path I tread, Gives me grace for every trial, Feeds me with the living bread. Fanny J. Crosby

### Local students receive scholarships at Aquinas

Patrice J. Taylor Proos of Alto has received a Hruby Scholarship at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, as part of the Spectrum Scholarship Program. The awards are named in honor of Dr. Norbert J. Hruby, the former president of Aquinas, who was a pioneer in establishing continuing education programs.

Mysin Tran of Ada, has received a Presidential Leader Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year as a part of the Spectrum Scholarship Program at Aquinas College. A graduate of Catholic Central High School, Tran is a freshman at Aquinas. Presidential Leader Scholarships are awarded to freshmen with high school grades better than a B average who have demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities in high school.

On the rocks: In some places the ice cap that covers Antarctica is over three miles thick. Ranger Rick magazine reports that's the equivalent of thirteen Empire State Buildings stacked on top of each other.

Fishy benefits: "Trash fish" is the wrong name for nongame species that are often good to eat or valuable for research. International Wildlife magazine reports that among the medical heroes are garfish, which have large nerves in their snouts useful for neurological studies, and catfish, whose pancreas are used for insulin research.

# Coming Events

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

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

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

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

**FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH:** The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold regular meetings at the Township Hall, 6059 Linfield, Alto, on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

**EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY:** Lowell Woman's Club meets every 2nd Wednesday of the month at Schneider Manor at 12:00. Luncheon and program.

**EVERY SECOND THURSDAY:** Lowell VFW Auxiliary No. 8303 meets at 8:00 p.m. at the VFW Post, 307 W. Main Street, Lowell.

**EVERY THIRD SUNDAY:** The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11:41 Potters Rd. A Potluck is at 12:30 p.m. with business meeting following. New members and guests are welcome.

**SECOND SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH:** Post Polio Support Group meets at the Easter Seal Building, 4065 Saladin Dr. S.E. (off East Paris) at 2:00 p.m. Survivors, families and friends welcome.

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

**SECOND TUESDAY - Better Buyers Food Buying Club** meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Grace Kutche's home, 1001 Heffron, Lowell. Interested people are welcome. For information, call Kathy at 897-8779.

**EVERY 1ST & 3RD THURS. - Lowell Area Jaycees**, meet at the Lowell Congregational Church at 7:00 p.m. New members welcomed. Membership 21-39 years of age. Leadership

Admission is \$1, prizes. Public welcome.

**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-hosts. 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.

**3RD WED OF EACH MONTH - Jolly Community Club** meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:30 for dinner at Millcreek Meadows East, Saranac.

**SATURDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** #MI 1493 meets every Sat. at 8:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 a.m.

**TUESDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** #MI 372 meets every Tuesday evening at the Lowell Congregational Church basement. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

**THURSDAYS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly #MI No. 333, Saranac, meets every Thursday evening at the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

**SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH:** The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education office located in the Middle School, 12685 Foreman Road.

**2ND & 4TH SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH:** Roman Catholic Latin Mass. Our Lady of Hope Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Church is located at 14275 92nd St. (M-50 east) between Hastings Rd. and Freeport Rd., Alto. For info call 765-3094 after 7 p.m.

**3RD THURS. OF EACH MONTH:** Senior Citizens luncheons are provided by the Mom's Club, with the cooperation of Saranac Community Church. The public is invited and no reservations are necessary.

**3RD TUES. OF EACH MONTH:** Mothers of Twins Club meets at Cascade Christian Church on Thornapple River Dr. in Grand Rapids. For more information call 453-3453 or 942-5122.

**EVERY MONDAY EVENING:** "Euchre" will be played at the V.F.W. Post 8303 at 7:30 p.m.

**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. 1:** Fish dinner sponsored by Lowell Masons and Eastern Stars. They will be serving an "all you can eat" dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Temple, 112 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. Adults \$4 and children \$1.50.

**SUN., OCT. 2:** St. Mary's - Miriam Church in Belding is holding a Country Bazaar from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Bingo, crafts, children's games, popcorn, country cupboard of baked goods and more. BBQ Chicken dinner, adults \$5; children 5 to 12 \$3; and children under 5 free. Take-outs welcome. Raffle prizes to be awarded. Dance under the Stars Saturday night, music by Dusk.

**MON., OCT. 3:** YMCA Men's open gym basketball will start at the Lowell High School gym from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$3 payable at the door.

**SAT., SEPT. 24:** The Lowell Missionary Church women will be having a yard sale at 11907 E. Fulton St., Lowell from 8 a.m. to ? In case of rain, a new date will be set.

**SAT., SEPT. 24:** The Ionia Star Twirlers will have a square dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at Freedom Acres School, 2190 Harwood Rd., Ionia. Finger food served. Guests welcome.

**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.

**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.

**SAT., OCT. 22:** Stamp show and bourse - Kent Philatelic Society's 31st annual will be held from Sat., Oct. 22 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lincoln County Club.

**The Growing and flourishing of our community's future depends on the success of its schools. A Yes vote September 26 will ensure continued success for our children.**

**Marsha Wilcox**  
Kent County Commissioner

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Ph. 241-1609

# AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<b>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Ministries 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Services and Youth Ministry "A JOYFUL WORSHIPPING COMMUNITY" 897-6477	<b>MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman Road 897-9110	<b>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7152 Bradford St., S.E. 676-1698 REV. BRIAN P. BOSSCHER Morning Worship 8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.	<b>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: JERRY L. JOHNSON Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO</b> Corner of 6th Street & Bancroft Avenue Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. Pastor Gene Slickler 868-6403 or 868-6912	<b>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.	 <b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL</b> 201 North Washington Street Rev. Rick Upchurch Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL</b> 201 North Washington Street Rev. Rick Upchurch Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us
 <b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. W. J. Amundsen Nursery available at both services Barrier-Free Entrance	<b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Barrier-Free Nursery Provided Rev. David Hagens Minister Eleanor Martin Director of Education Marilyn Ossentjuk Director of Music	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST</b> 48 Lafayette SE (1 block S. of Fulton) Grand Rapids, MI Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M. (Child Care Provided) Reading Room at 24 Division N. Weekdays 9 to 5:00; Saturdays 10 to 4:00 First 2 Mondays of month - 7:00 - 9:00 ALL ARE WELCOME
<b>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 402 N. Amity MSGNR, JAMES MORAN NEW HOURS Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 2275 West Main Street 897-7168 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awana-Wednesday 6:50 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 DAVID COBB, YOUTH PASTOR 897-6348	<b>FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL</b> New Address 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489	

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HOURS: M-T 11-6, F 11-8, S 11-3

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## WARNING: IF YOU THINK THE POWER IS OFF WHEN THE SWITCH IS OFF, YOU'RE WRONG.

### KEEP AWAY FROM WATER.

Everyone knows that electricity and water are a dangerous combination. But did you know that an electric appliance is still electrically alive even if the switch is off? If the plug is in, the power is on. So when you keep appliances near water, keep them unplugged.

**ALWAYS UNPLUG SMALL APPLIANCES.**

# LOWELL LIGHT & POWER

"Owned By The People Of Lowell"

# Editorial

It has always seemed a shame to me that the one area where we have much to say about how much we are taxed, is the one area where our taxes are the most important. We don't have much control over how much we pay the I.R.S. We don't have much control over how much we send to the governor. We don't have much control over how much we send to the city, township or county. We don't have much control over the taxes we pay on our purchases. And, we certainly don't have much to say about how that tax money is spent after we write the checks.

The one tax that always seems so hotly contested, is the one tax that directly benefits us the most. Of course I'm speaking of school taxes. The taxes that educated your parents. The taxes that educated you. The taxes that educated your children. The taxes that will educate generations to come. School millage issues seem to be the only time when we get a chance to say, "no" to higher taxes. Yet when these taxes are needed, it is important that we recognize our responsibility to our youth, and vote "Yes".

I'm no different than anyone else in that I'd sure like to keep a little more of my paycheck for myself. But, chipping away at the quality of education in our school district is not the place to save.

The millage election is Monday, September 26. The ballot calls for a 2.9 mill increase for 1988-89, 3.2 mills for 1989-90 and 3.5 mills for 1990-91. The increase is negligible for the average homeowner. A brochure that you received in the mail spells out the increased costs. Extra copies of the brochure and further information is available from the superintendent's office.

The facts are clear. Reductions in state aid will force reductions in current program levels unless this millage is approved. The passage of this millage will allow the district to take minimal action on the strategic plan recently adopted. The passage of this millage will avoid a negative situation in Lowell as currently exists in school districts like Middleville and Cedar Springs.

You've seen the ads. Won't you join with community leaders like Mayor James Matman, Co. Commissioner Marsha Wilcox, Strategic Planning Commission Chairman Ray Quada, State Sen. Dick Posthumus, State Rep. Vic Krause, Chamber of Commerce President Karin Hale and Keep In Step With Kids Chairman Dr. Robert Reagan in supporting this millage. Vote, "YES" on Monday, September 26.

Roger K. Brown  
Publisher  
Lowell Ledger



Since we have a clear picture of where we want to go, let's make our school system the best our community can provide. Please join me in supporting them with a positive vote September 26.

Karin Hale, President  
Lowell Chamber of Commerce  
Co-Owner Cousins' Hallmark  
Cards & Gift Shoppe

## CITY OF LOWELL

### APPLICATION FOR ELECTION INSPECTORS AND ABSENTEE COUNTING BOARD

The City of Lowell is now taking applications for Election Inspectors and Absentee Counting Board for the Presidential Election on Tuesday, November 8, 1988.

To qualify, you must be at least 18 years of age and a registered voter in the City of Lowell.

Applications will be accepted at the City Hall, 301 E. Main Street during office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Betty R. Morlock  
Director of Elections

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have waited to see if your sports coverage for Lowell High School would improve. I see now it hasn't. Where is the coverage for the Freshman and J.V. basketball, football and golf? Do you think these kids don't mind that you ignore them? These children work very hard from August on and all they get from you is their sports calendar printed. I have been a loyal reader of your paper for many years and I thought last year's coverage of Lowell's sporting events was the best you have done. What happened to that reporter? If he or she moved on then replace him or her. It seems like last year you advertised for someone to become the school reporter. Why haven't you done it again?

In response to W.G. McPherson's letter to the editor, I think the old saying for Truman's campaign was "Giv'em Hell Harry." Now I feel we should coin the saying and make it "Giv'em Hell W.G." This was a great letter but Mt. Rushmore is pushing it. The fact is "Dear Editor" your reply showed great lack of knowledge. Don't you hear and read through the media some facts about Bush that you could have stated. You really looked uninformed and very Democratic. You have shown us all how much we can trust the press to give us both sides of the story. Frankly, we get enough coverage of national news through T.V., radio, and Big City newspapers, to not want it in our community paper. I vote for local politics only.

I have paid for three subscriptions to your paper, two of which are sent out of state. I do this to keep my relatives abreast of what is going on in my son's school system, whether it is about academics or sports. There must be other people from out of town or state that do this same thing. I encourage you to speak out and let your editor know he must put out a good paper in order to keep support for his paper.

A Loyal Supporter of our School System and "Present" Supporter of the Ledger.

Terry Smith

Editor's Note:

In response to Terry Smith's attack on the Ledger, I would first like to say that Thad Kraus, the reporter on our staff last year, is still on our staff, and still doing a fine job. As far as the claim that the Ledger is lacking in sports coverage, I have to disagree. In fact, I doubt if sports coverage has ever been stronger in the Ledger. Last week's issue carried a solid two and one half pages of local sports. It is true that Kraus and the Ledger do not cover J.V. and Freshman games. We intend to publish J.V. and Freshman team pictures as space permits in future issues. We also have a long-standing offer to publish articles, or even bare stats of J.V. and Freshman games if submitted to us by coaches, managers or (listen up Terry Smith, this is where you might come in) parents.

In further defense of our decision to cover only Varsity sports, one has to be aware that there are no less than twelve teams participating in fall sports at Lowell High School, not to mention "78ers" and youth football teams. A paper the size of the Ledger struggles to support a full-time reporter who must cover the entire community, not just school sports. Kraus' beats include the school board, human interest, the business community, the townships, police and accident reporting, and just about anything else that comes along. He has to wear a lot of hats, and is doing a darned fine job of it. We receive a lot of verbal compliments about Kraus' work, unfortunately when people set down with pen in hand, they usually aren't out to issue praise. Smith's letter is a good example.

In regard to Smith's, and W.G. McPherson's, disapproval of our front page coverage of Governor Dukakis' visit to Grand Rapids, I'm afraid I have to plead guilty. I didn't realize that it was against the law to provide press coverage to a Democrat in this county.

Seriously, it was a hot, quiet week before a holiday here in Lowell. School sports hadn't geared up, most people were simply looking forward to a long weekend, and the news picture

around Lowell was looking pretty bleak when Kraus received an invitation to attend a news conference with a presidential nominee. I guess I can't blame the young man for passing up a possible hot story on the progress at the sewage treatment plant for the news conference. I'm sure Kraus would be happy to do the same for George Bush if he happens along this way in the next two months.

I agree with Smith in that the Ledger should stick to local news, and for the most part I think we do. We are sometimes forced to use filler items during

Roger K. Brown  
Publisher  
The Lowell Ledger



cozy corner  
by Roger Brown

I've seen advertisements for John Madden's newest book, "One Size Doesn't Fit All". Everybody knows John Madden, right? He's the big oaf that bursts through the paper Miller Lite beer logo in the TV ads. In the magazine ad I've seen for his new book, Big John is shown holding a toy bus and wearing his patented, "dumb look". He seems to be asking "how do you expect me to get into this thing?" Judging from the title of the book and the advertisement, I'd say his latest literary effort is a humorous look at big people trying to get along in a world designed for little, skinny people. Even though I'm not a big fan (pardon the pun) of John Madden, I may have to pick up a copy of this book, because, at six foot and two hundred and fifty pounds, I can certainly sympathize with his cause.

A good example of what I mean is my recent search for a diver's wetsuit. I sweat, struggled, pulled, tugged, clawed, stretched, jerked and wiggled myself part way into a dozen extra large wetsuits over a period of several weeks. At one dive shop I ran across a XX-Large wetsuit. I thought, "Ah-ha, this is it!" No dice... I was only able to wiggle in a little further than I could the X-Large models. I was just about to give up and order a custom wetsuit, which is about double the money and an eternity of waiting. Just what everybody wants to do... pay extra so you can wait.

Finally, on a visit to my regular dive shop, I discovered a new shipment of wetsuits, and on the very end of the rack hung a XXX-Large. I tried it on, and "Whadya know?", the darned thing fit. I've dove with it in Lake Superior and in Lake Huron. It works great, it keeps me warm and I'm really happy with it. There's just one thing wrong, and that is, every time I look at that "XXX" I get the feeling I'm swimming around in something from a dirty movie.

Airplane seats are another problem for us large folks. I mentioned briefly in a column a few weeks ago about being sandwiched into a Boeing 737 for about three and a half hours. Well, I meant that literally. Terese sat in the window seat, I sat in the middle and a lady professor from Kent State sat on the aisle. I spent all that time trying to, "get small" by putting my hands on my thighs, putting my knees together, slumping my shoulders forward and hunkering down into the seat. Try riding like that for over three hours and you wish you were a sardine. At least they don't have all those extremities to fold up.

Of course clothes are a problem. I can still buy a shirt off the shelf, but if my neck size goes up one more half an inch, its off to "Ernie's Shop for the Large & Grotesque". I already have to shop there for anything like a sport coat or suit. They're pretty good to me. If I want anything like a leather coat they place a call out to Montana to have a few extra head of cattle slaughtered. Of course I'm not their biggest customer. I was in there the other day, and a big truck was backed up to the front door delivering a shoe.

Things you'd never dream of can be a problem for big people. In my job of cutting and pasting together two publications a week, a pair of scissors is an essential piece of equipment. My scissors are to me like a stethoscope is to a doctor, or a wrench is to a mechanic or a calculator to an accountant. Why, without my scissors, I'd be in worse shape than a lawyer at an accident scene with no business cards.

Back to my scissors. I can't use just any scissors, because my fingers are too big, not to mention my thumbs. In fact the scissors I've used for years have been modified. I've cut away the outer portion of the plastic ring that encloses your fingers so that my stubs will fit. I turned the building upside down looking for my special scissors yesterday. I still haven't found them, and you may soon see a for sale sign on the front door, because I can't function without them.

Well, enough about being large. I'm sure I've impressed upon you readers who are fortunate enough to be average, or even small, just how inconvenient life is for us large people. Probably the only thing more inconvenient than being large, is being large, and left handed. I don't know what I'd do about a pair of scissors in that situation.



Jumping Jehoshaphat! Anyone who can accomplish a five and a half twisting back somersault on a trampoline is doing one of the most difficult maneuvers ever achieved. Called the Wills, the move is named after the five-time world champion, Judy Wills.

# '68 Summer Olympics Kruse's athletic pinnacle

As a youngster in the second grade Pam Kruse had to try in the shallow end of her friend's pool because she didn't know how to swim.

Most of the Bushnell Elementary students Kruse spoke to Friday, Sept. 16 in the school cafeteria could relate to that swimming story. Kruse, however, shared another swimming related tale that very few will experience in their lifetime.

The year was 1968. The site was Mexico City. The event was the Summer Olympics.

For many Olympic historians, mention the Summer Olympics in Mexico City and the black power political statement (the black gloved fists held high in the air during the anthem) at the track and field venue lives vividly in their memory.

That may hold true for those who were peering through a black and white box sitting in their living room. Though at the olympic village, as a 400 and 800-meter freestyle swimmer, she first first heard of that political action after returning home.

"I was a bit removed from the black power story. I didn't even know it occurred. My focus was on swimming," Kruse said. "Although I had access to all of the events I attended just a couple of the competitions."

She continued, "So after arriving home, I had to get details on the black power action and collect my thoughts before answering questions."

Now, though, Kruse has no reservations in saying that "political statements have no place in the Olympics."

All of Kruse's statements were made in the swimming pavilion. She qualified for the 400 and 800-meter freestyle events. "I preferred the 200 and 400-meters, but I qualified for the 400 and 800-meter freestyle events," she said.

The young 17-year old finished fifth in the 200 at the Olympic trials. Kruse also lost her world record, seven of the eight participants topped her mark. She was upset and distraught afterwards but collected herself and qualified in the other two freestyle events.

"After the trials, we were taken to a training camp at Colorado Springs, Colo. the Air Force Academy," she explains. "At the time there was a lot of talk about the altitude in Mexico City, and the thinking was training in a similar altitude would be beneficial."

The U.S. Olympic 200-meter freestyle swim team gained a clean sweep -- taking a bronze, silver and gold.

In the 400, a strong field, Kruse, one of the favorites, finished fourth. "All a person gets for finishing fourth through eighth is a sheet of paper similar to a diploma certificate," she said. "Afterwards I felt as if I had let my country down, but knew I had to collect myself so I would not mess up in the 800."

Kruse was able to collect herself mentally, but nearly failed physically. The morning of her 800 race, she was explaining to her roommate the news of an American winning the gold for the first time in the breaststroke competition.

In her excitement over the feat, Kruse fell down some stairs, hurting her knee. "I immediately went to see my trainer and doctor," Kruse said. "They said I wouldn't hurt it further by swimming, but it would be painful."

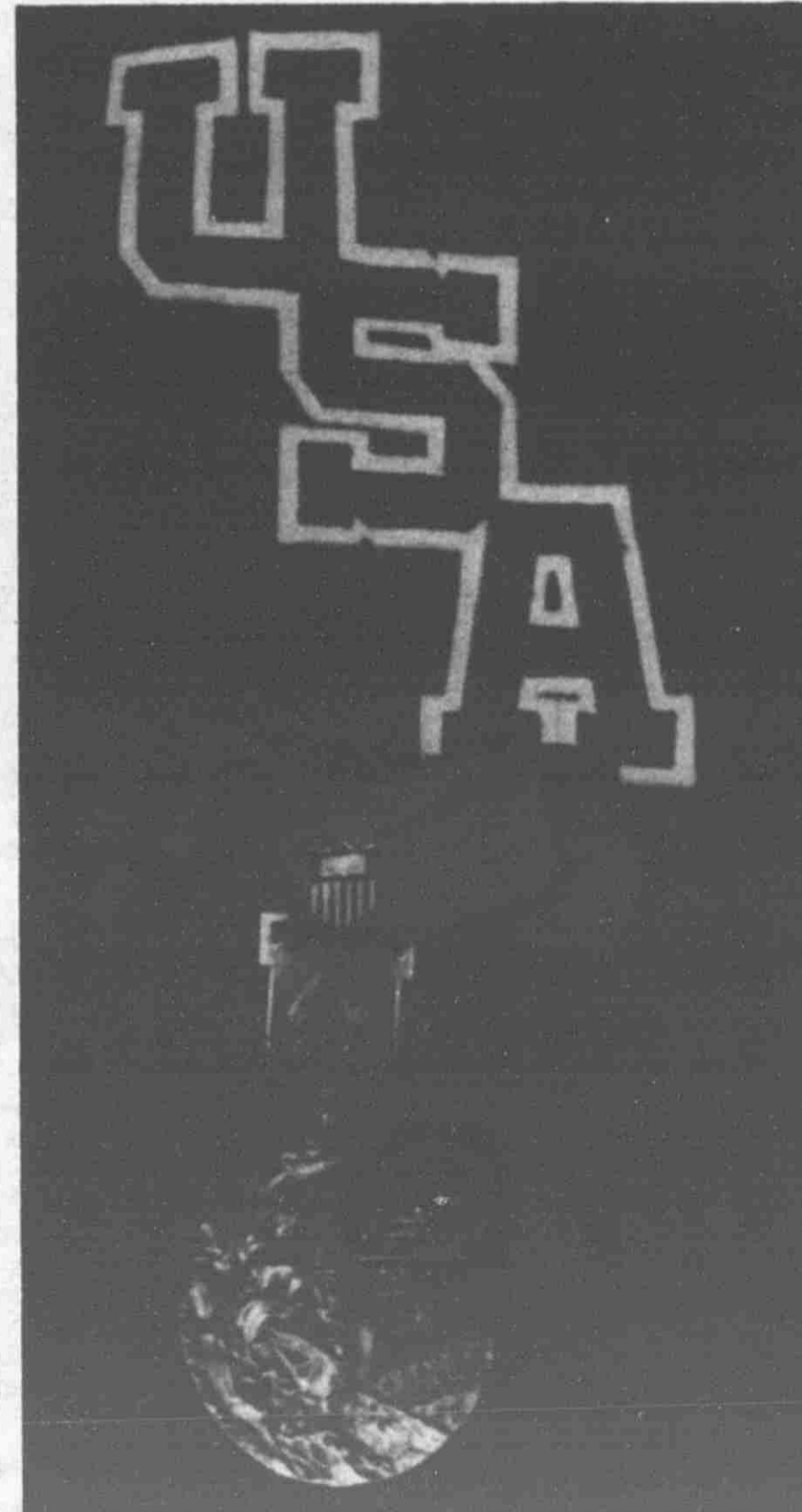
She continues, "As the 800 staring time neared my knee felt worse. They froze my knee to minimize the pain when I kicked off the wall.



Pamela Kruse displays a certificate which states she participated in the 400 freestyle race in the 1968 Mexico City Olympic games. In her other hand she holds the silver medal she won in the 800 freestyle.



Kruse took time after her presentation to answer questions Bushnell students had.



Kruse's silver medal is displayed on her U.S. Pan American medals. Kruse traded her Olympic sweats for sweats from another country.

Kruse got off to a bad start, pushing off the blocks, however, said that during the race she shifted into a whole different mind set, helping her finish second and obtain a silver medal.

"Many of the wins and losses at the Olympics depend on an athlete's psychological ability to deal with the event," Kruse said.

The dedication and hard work involved in getting to that pinnacle is a level that many athletes never reach. While many of her friends went to the movies or shopping, or a high school game, Kruse had to forego those activities and practice.

Most practices involved swimming 1,200 yards and or eight miles. This meant repeats, which were swimming certain distances at certain intervals. "You had to work everything hard," she said. "I often wondered how it would feel to wake up and not be sore."

The hard work, fortitude and dedication she displayed in swimming has carried over into life. Kruse earned her Ph.D. at Michigan State University before getting her law degree at the University of Michigan.

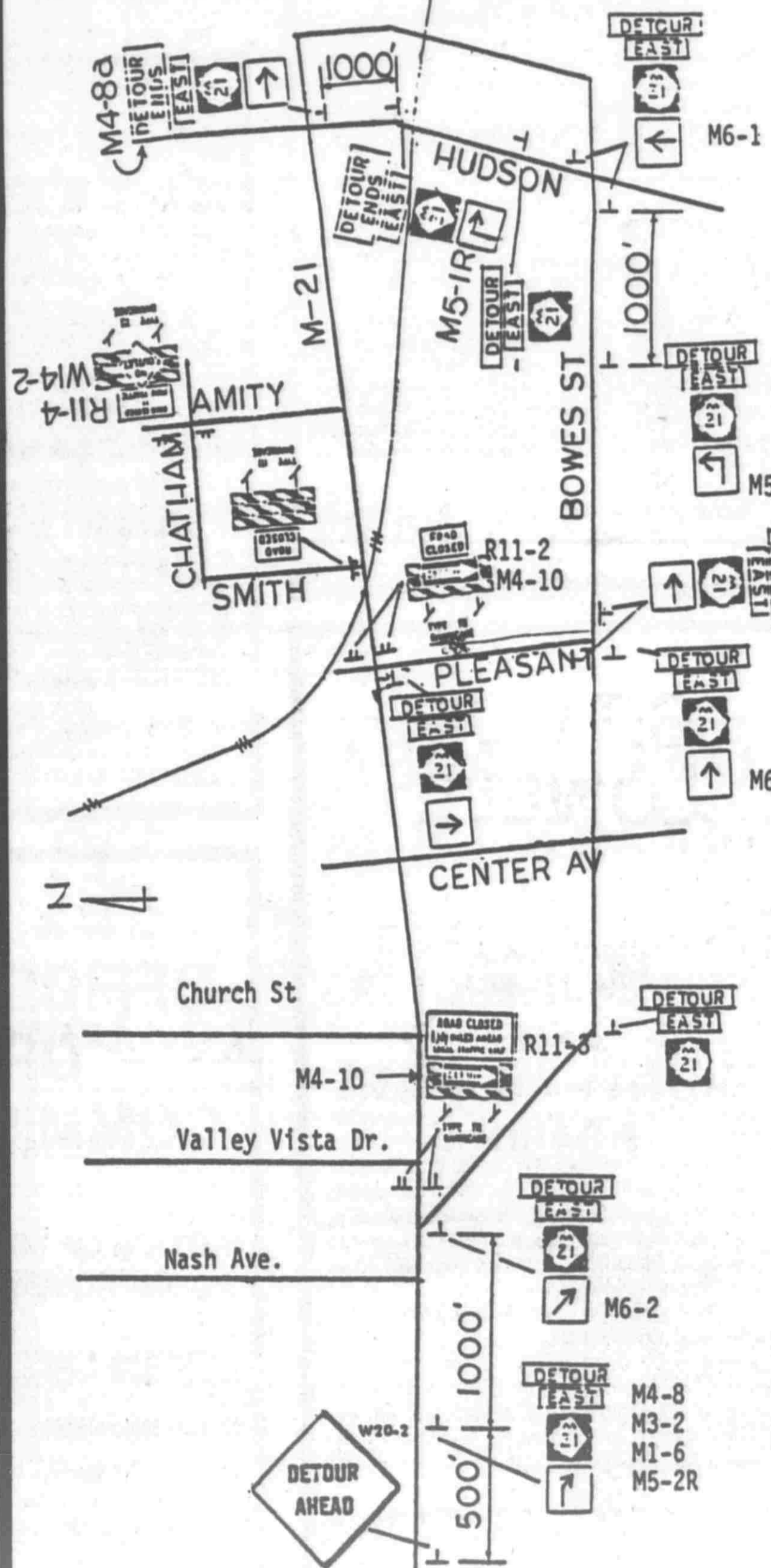
Nervousness plays a key role in the Olympic athlete's performance, it also played a key role in Kruse's parents' decision to go to the games. "It's our biggest regret, I've kicked myself around the block a couple of times over the decision," Bob Kruse said. Kruse's parents (Bob and Irma) reside in Naples, Fla.

Kruse's visit with Bushnell students served as a reminder to the Olympic swimmer turned lawyer how hard work and dedication has given her life a silver lining.

People believe if you catch a falling leaf, you will have a good and happy life.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### The Map Printed Below Depicts Proper Detour Routes Around Construction Of The C&C R.R. Crossing On Lowell's W. Main Street Construction Will Take Place Over the Next Several Weeks



# Graham farm has been in the family for 127 years



The cattle, hex and the stars are the works of Keith Graham, while a majority of the artistic work was done by his son, Garbutt.



Garbutt has initialed all of the barns at the Graham farm with art.

Many years ago Keith Graham and his wife, Jane traveled back to her mother land, England. The mode of transportation was boats (Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary) and trains.

Two years ago, Graham visited England again. This time alone. Jane having passed away in 1981. "It was a big jet the whole way," said the 77-year old Graham. "It wasn't the same."

What wasn't the same? Was it the landmarks that were vivid in his memory from previous visits? The scenery one gathers in, on a train or boat, not visible through the air?

Graham, not overly enthused about change, putting himself in a cluster of many, has lived in the same house for 77 years. A house that has been in the family, according to Graham, 127 years. He also kicks himself now, for, as he puts it, "Not having the brains, guts, energy and ambition as a youth to seek out something new, to leave farming."

Graham, who started out as a dairy farmer, today with the help of his son, Garbutt, yields farms corn, wheat and oats. "I don't want to retire. I will work until I'm 100 if I can," Graham said.

"I would have liked to have been a newspaper reporter, but I couldn't get anyone to hire me," Graham said. "Although, I think I would have chosen becoming an artist first."

Graham never became a professional artist, but that hasn't curbed his creative drive or that of which he genetically passed on to Garbutt.

Driving south on Alden Nash you can hardly miss the artistic creativity that has been displayed on the Graham barn. Though most of the work has been done by Garbutt, the stars, hex and the paintings of the two holsteins and angus were done by Keith Graham.

"The hex and the cattle are symbols of fertility. The stars are symbols of good luck," Graham said.

In the far corner there may be a hex, if you will, on these symbols of good, there sets a skull and its bones. "I'd like to get my son up there and get rid of it," Graham said.

That may very well be the only thing Graham would want changed on the land in which he calls home. "I'm against modern development. I have Farm Land Preservation Act 116, which will keep the land open and keep it farmland -- prevent modern development."

The sign that stands in front of Graham's house reads "Indian Prairie Farm." That came about because we've found a number of Indian Arrowheads and all the trees have been cut. Makes it look like a prairie," Graham said.

A look that will remain as long as Graham still farms the land.



The Graham farm has been in the family 127 years.

How did the White House get its pure name? In 1814, a fire blackened the walls. The smoke-stained walls were painted white, giving rise to the title.



There are 3 kinds of schools: Those that MAKE things happen, those that WATCH things happen, those that WONDER what happened. We need a school system that MAKES things happen. Support the September 26 millage for our kids.

Ray Quada, Chairman  
Strategic Planning Commission  
Lowell Area Schools

# The Lowell Ledger's . . .

## TV

### LISTING MAGAZINE

- Features Complete Listings of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.

- Complete & Easy To Use

- Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner

Channel	Station	City
3	MTV	Music
4	NASH	Nashville
7	WSYM	Lansing
8	WOTV	Grand Rapids
10	WXMI	Grand Rapids
11	WGUV	Grand Rapids
12	WKAR	PBS
13	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
19	MAX	Premium
21	DISN	Disney
23	USA	Variety
24	CBN	Family
25	WGN	Chicago
26	ESPN	Sports
27	CNN	News
28	CNNHEAD	Headline
29		News
30	NICK	Kids TV
31	PASS	Troy
32	WWMT	Kalamazoo
33	WUHQ	Battle Creek
34	WLX	Lansing
35	WLNS	Lansing
36	DISC	



**CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, THRU THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1988**

FROM LEFT Brooke Shields, Ed Marinaro, Twiggy and Howard Hesseman join forces to catch a jewel thief in the light-hearted international adventure *The Diamond Trap*, Sunday, Sept. 25, on CBS. Brooke portrays a jewelry gallery employee, Marinaro and Hesseman are detective partners and Twiggy is an unorthodox Scotland Yard sleuth.

## CITY OF LOWELL

### PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION CITY OF LOWELL WATER CUSTOMERS

Please be advised that on September 21, 1988 the Department of Public Works will be conducting hydrant testing and flushing for the City. Some customers will experience loss of water pressure and/or loss of water.

Also we will conduct a hydrant flushing program of the complete system from September 27 through September 30th. C45-46

## 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

## LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

### NOTICE

ASHERA is the law which calls for a thorough inspection for all asbestos containing materials in our buildings. We have contracted with an inspector/management planner, Trust Thermal Systems. They have informed us that they will not be able to complete our plan prior to October 14, 1988. The Federal Government was inadequately prepared regarding interpretations of the law. There have also been too many changes from EPA. This has caused TTS to ask us for this extension. This extension will allow them to complete our plan within the next few months.

We appreciate your understanding of this situation. In case you are interested, this item will be discussed at a special Board meeting to be held Monday, September 26, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room. If you need additional information, please feel free to call our management planner, Trust Thermal Systems, at 517-626-6791.

## OFFICE OF THE DRAIN COMMISSIONER

### 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 apportionments, at the following location:

Grattan Township Hall  
11676 Old Belding Road  
Belding, Michigan 48809

C44-45

**Radio Shack** DEALER  
New! FREE '89 Catalog!  
184 Full-Color Pages—Come in for Yours!

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**1088** Reg. 19.95  
FM-AFC cuts station drift. High/low tone switch, 2 1/4" speaker and earphone. #12-719 Batteries extra

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Stores up to 200 names and phone numbers. Tone/pulse dialing. #43-625 Memory Batteries extra

**"Funtastic" Big-Button Phone**  
ET-201 By Radio Shack  
**HALF PRICE!**  
**2495** Reg. 49.95  
Giant 1 1/4" buttons! For desk or wall. Ringer adjust. Tone/pulse dialing. #43-344

**Amplified Mini-Speakers**  
Minimus\*-0.6 By Realistic  
**Cut 40%**  
**2995** Reg. 49.95 Pair  
Plug in to your personal stereo's headphone jack and share the music! #40-1259 Batteries extra

**Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette** SCR-34 By Realistic  
**33% Off**  
**3995** Reg. 59.95  
Big stereo at a little price! Auto-level recording and auto-stop. #14-752 Batteries extra

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FRIDAY

September 23

© 1988 The TV Listing Group, Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

MORNING

- 5:00 Golf: The Story of the Junior Tour
5:35 MOVIE: Last Resort When a newly unemployed man takes his family on vacation...

Off Road Racing

- 1:30 MOVIE: Showcase: Control Fifteen volunteers from around the world agree to stay together in a nuclear fallout shelter...

Inside the PGA Tour

- 3:30 MOVIE: Soylent Green in the 21st century, a hard boiled policeman investigating the murder of a big shot uncovers the gruesome secret of the world's principle food supply...

Major League Baseball

- 7:35 Top 20 Video Countdown
Nashville Now
St. Elsewhere

Evening

- 6:00 MOVIE: The Harder They Fall Unemployed reporter promotes fighter for syndicates through devious means...

Afternoon

- 12:00 MOVIE: Indian Territory in the reconstruction era following the Civil War...

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SATURDAY CONT.

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# Nauta's arm leads Lowell past Rogers, 19-12



Tony Nauta was eight of nine in the passing department against Rogers. Nauta sparked the Arrow offense.

## Hoopsters win 4th straight

## FHN and Redskins fall to Arrows

"Every game someone else seems to shine," Lowell girls' basketball coach Ken Akers said. "That sounds like an old cliché, but in this case it's true."

While we're on the subject since its opening season loss to Middleville, Lowell has put four consecutive wins together against Ionia, Lakeview, Belding and Forest Hills Northern.

The Redskins and the Huskies are the two most recent victims hit by the Red Arrow attack.

### Lowell 34, FHN 30

This proved to be another test on the road to O-K White Conference play.

"I've told the girls that there will be nights when the offense just isn't going to be there," Akers explained. "Those are the nights when the defense must keep us in the contest."

The Arrow defense did one better than that against the Huskies. It keyed Lowell's fourth

consecutive victory.

FHN grabbed an early 9-2 lead, but Lowell fought back and earned a 17-14 advantage by halftime.

The second half was keyed by a dominant performance on the boards by sophomore center Erica Hackenbruch. She walked off the court with a game-high 15 rebounds.

"Northern is a fastbreak club. It did not have one fastbreak basket against us," Akers said. "Our defense was excellent. Like most clubs this early in the season, it is ahead of our offense."

Lowell's leading scorer was senior leader LeAnn Iteen with 13 points. Hackenbruch and Kim Marvin followed with six points apiece. Deb Adams grabbed a bountiful 10 rebounds.

Lowell, which won by four, was up eight with 30 seconds to play. "The final score may be a little misleading."

### Lowell 62, Belding 42

Led by Iteen's game high 23 points, Lowell rolled past Belding.

"The defensive effort is what we needed and again everybody got to play," Akers said.

Kerrie Zywicki also had a super game with 13 points and five rebounds. Hackenbruch also pulled down five caroms.

Akers, however, pointed to the bench play of Jennifer Murphy as the biggest positive from the victory. "She had four assists and did a real good job of running the offense and leading the club," he said.

He added that he is also very pleased with the maturity Hackenbruch is showing and of the point guard play he's getting from Julie Tark.

A Rogers muffed 19-yard second-quarter quick kick seemed to be the "kick in the pants" the Lowell Red Arrows needed in their come-from-behind O-K White Conference 19-12 win over Rogers.

"We didn't play with any emotion in the first quarter," Lowell football coach Phil Christensen.

Leading 6-0 midway through the second quarter, Rogers, mired in the shadow of its own goal post on third and 17 from its own three yard line, attempted to quick kick its way out of trouble.

The idea was good the execution was poor. The ball squirted its way out to the 19-yard line before Lowell jumped on it.

The Red Arrows seized the opportunity, taking four plays to hit paydirt. Kevin Goggins did the scoring honors, scampering in from two-yards out.

The big play was a 13-yard completion from Tony Nauta to Brian Bennett, that took Lowell to the Rogers two-yard line.

If the bad quick kick ignited Lowell's enthusiasm, then Nauta's passing performance fueled it the entire second half. Nauta who completed eight of nine passes for 104 yards added a new dimension to the Red Arrow offense that hasn't always been visible -- passing.

"We've been working on our passing," Christensen said. Nauta was threading the needle."

Lowell's defense held Rogers to three plays and a punt to open the second half. The punt was blocked by Arrows' transfer Jason Pine. The ball rolled dead at the 50-yard line where Lowell took over.

A Goggins nine-yard run followed by a Nauta 24-yard pass to Mike Gahan had Lowell first and 10 at the Rogers 16. Two plays later Nauta connected with Tim Weststrate in the right end of the endzone, giving the Arrows its first lead at 13-6.

"We made a couple of line adjustments at half," Christensen said. "In the second half I thought we owned the line of scrimmage and ran the ball well."

Lowell rushed the ball 40 times for 144 yards. Goggins led the way with 109 yards on 20 carries. The Arrows picked up 14 first downs.

Rogers rolled up 158 yards in 37 attempts. In the passing department, the Hawks were a feable two of five for three yards.

Both sides opened the fourth quarter with touchdown drives. Rogers, touched its drive in the third quarter, but finished it three plays into the final quarter on a 69-yard run by Steven Jendritz.

The Hawk went around the right end after receiving a pitch from Rogers QB Dan Myers. He evaded a handful of would-be Lowell tacklers on the touchdown gallop.

Jendritz rushed for 92 yards on 11 carries to lead the Hawk attack.

Lowell answered Rogers' score on their ensuing possession with an 11-play 76-yard scoring drive, chewing up five minutes of the Golden Hawk fourth quarter clock.

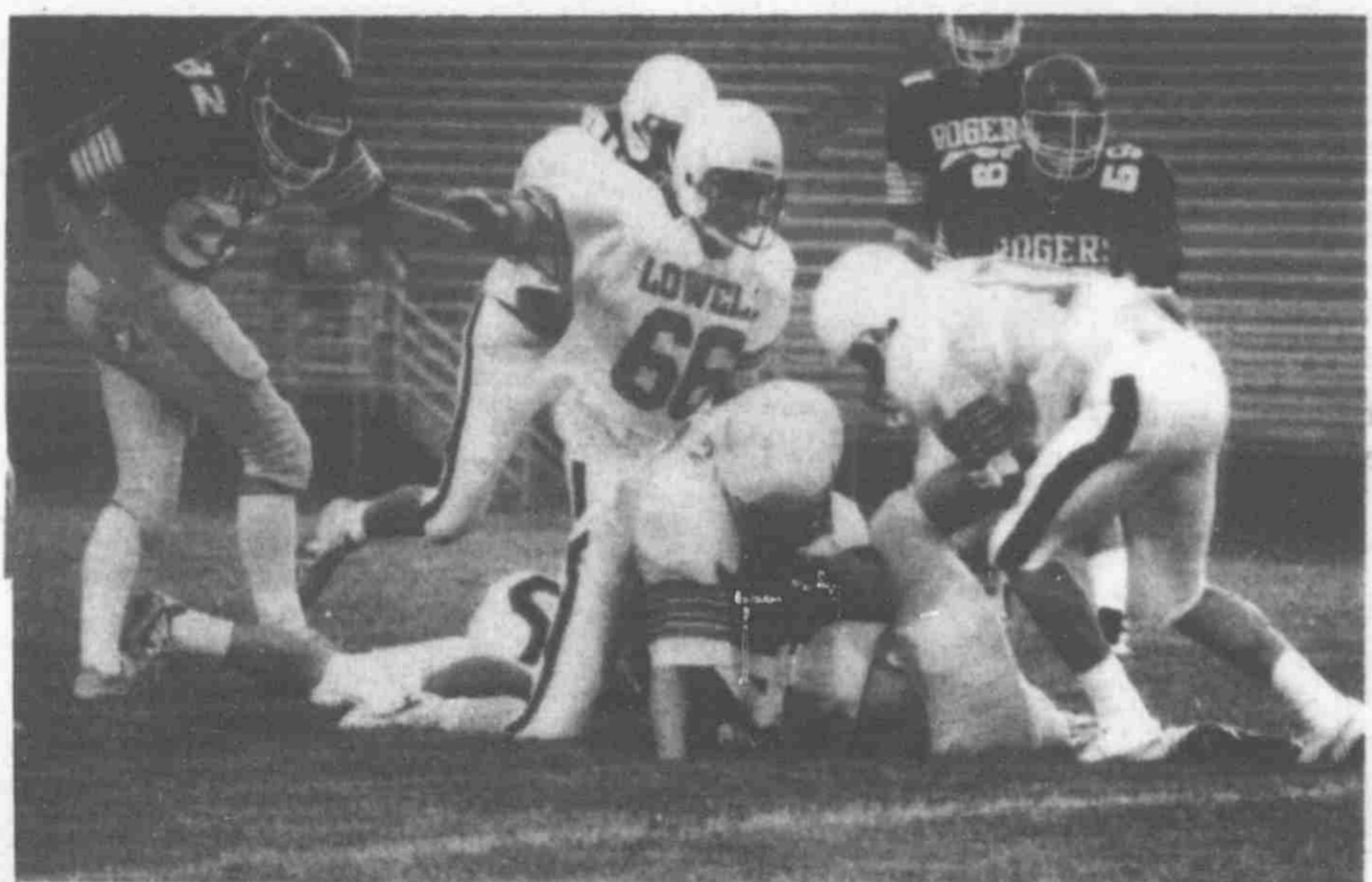
The key plays on the drive were a third and one conversion by the Arrows Bob Adams and a third and four pass completion from Tony Nauta to Todd Nauta.

The scoring drive was capped off by a 16-yard strike from Nauta to Weststrate, increasing Lowell's lead to 19-12.

Rogers opened the contest with a picturesque drive. The drive what all coaches draw up on the chalkboard. The Hawks drove 62 yards in 16 plays, consuming eight minutes of the first quarter clock. Not one of the 16 plays were a pass. The Hawks posted five first downs via the rush.

"We've worked hard on our passing," explained Christensen. "Tonight, Nauta was threading the needle." The Lowell coach was also pleased with the way his club ran and protected the football.

Lowell comes home after opening the season with three road games, with a 3-0 mark overall and 2-0 record in the O-K White Conference. The Arrows will entertain Wyoming Park in their home opener.



After an eight-minute first-quarter scoring drive by Rogers, the Lowell defense stiffened allowing the Arrow offense to catch and surpass the Golden Hawks.

## Lowell victim of shutouts

Lowell's soccer team felt the sting of their 1988 schedule this past week. Lowell fell to Clavin Christian earlier in the week 4-0 and closed out the week on the short end of a 2-0 score against the highly touted South Christian club.

Calvin Christian 4, Lowell 0 The Red Arrow soccer team traveled to Grandville to play Calvin Christian.

Despite playing some exceptional defense, Lowell found itself trailing 1-0 at the half.

Unlike earlier games though, the young Lowell team was unable to take advantage of having the wind at its back in the second half.

"Instead of taking advantage of the wind, our young squad broke down defensively," Lowell soccer coach John Turkal said. "Calvin took advantage of this and scored three more goals."

Turkal added that the game was hard for his Arrows because it marked the first time the young team was not in a contest.

South Christian 2, Lowell 0 Facing the highly touted Sailors would be a tough task at best, but Lowell gave a solid account of itself despite losing 2-0. "We dominated the first half, and on several occasions had fast

break opportunities to go ahead but couldn't."

Turkal made a few switches

going out, but took a bad bounce and slipped past Arrow goalie Eric Fulkerson, giving the Sailor



The soccer action was fast paced against South Christian. Unfortunately Lowell was unable to find the net in a 2-0 loss at home.

for the Sailor game. He moved Dave Kelly to wing and Brad Briggs to center in an attempt to get the ball up-field quicker to his wings.

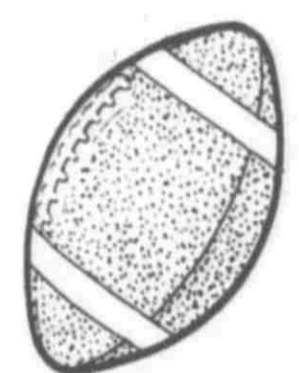
At half, Turkal felt his club had arrived and could play with the highly rated South Christian club.

The beginning of the second half saw South Christian take a penalty shot, it appeared to be

squad a 1-0 lead.

The only other score came late in the second period on a penetrator on the weakside of Lowell's defense. The Red Arrows were unable to regain the initiative the rest of the game.

The average American household watches TV for seven hours and two minutes a day according to A.C. Nielsen reports.



Thad Kraus, Ledger Sports Editor; Bob Perry, LHS Athletic Director; Phil Christensen, Lowell Football Coach

Wyoming Park/Lowell	Lowell	Lowell	Lowell
Zeeland/EGR	EGR	EGR	EGR
Northview/Sparta	Northview	Northview	Northview
Rogers/FH Central	Rogers	Rogers	Rogers
Mich. State/Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Mich.St.	Fla. St.
LSU/Ohio State	LSU	LSU	Ohio St.
Oklahoma/USC	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
NY Jets/Detroit	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets
San Francisco/Seattle	Seattle	San Francisco	San Francisco
Cleveland/Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Last Week's Records	7-2	8-1	6-3
Overall Record	21-8/.724	23-6/.793	20-9/.689



The United States has more radios than any other country in the world.

# Red Arrow equestrians take opener

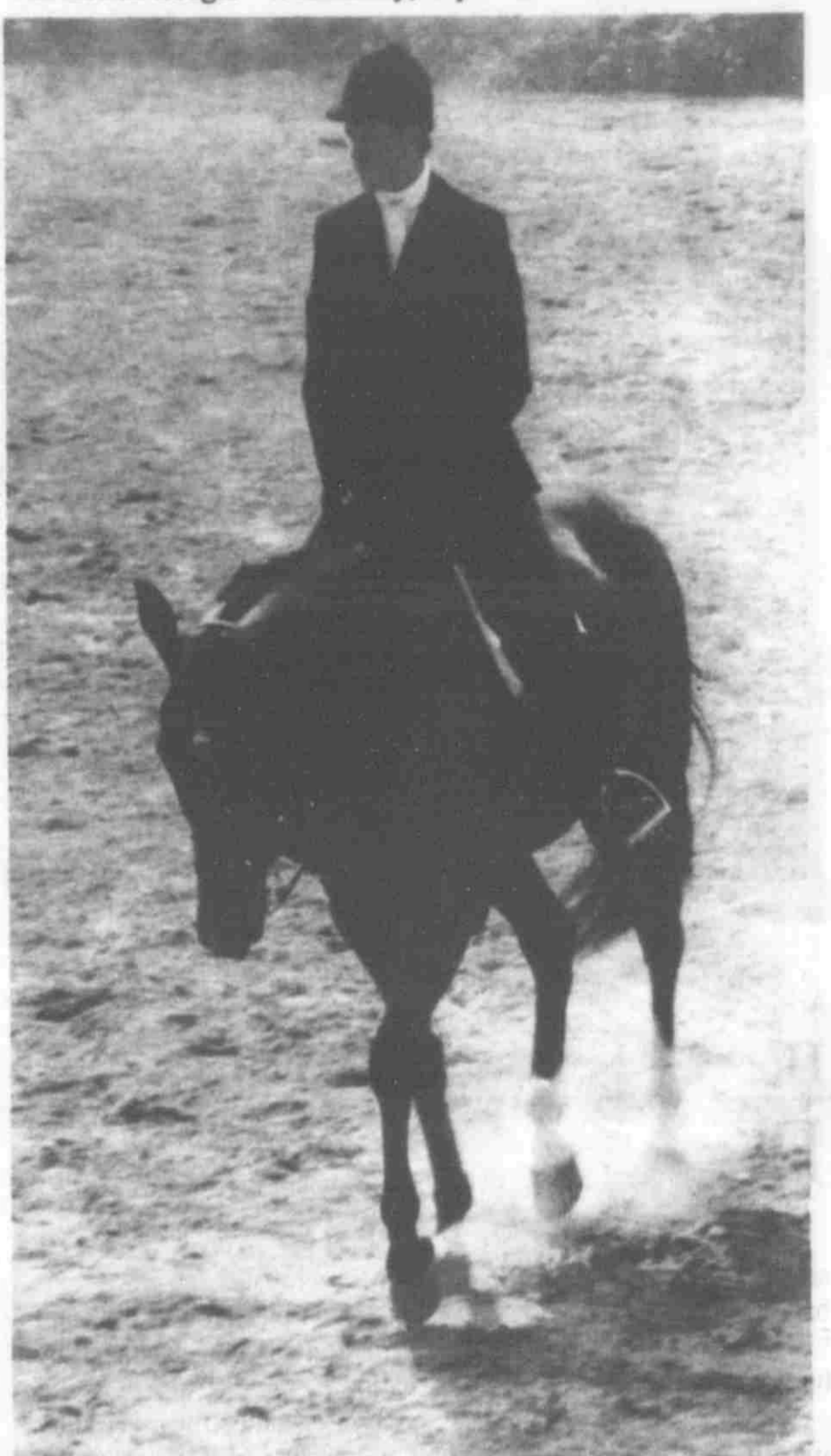
The Kent County 4-H grounds in Lowell was the site of District V's 1988 Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association's opener for District V. Sixty-six riders make up this year's roster.

Lowell has the only "A" team with Allendale, Byron Center, Cedar Springs, Forest Hills Central, Rockford, Sparta, and Zeeland competing as "B" teams. (Four to eleven riders make up a "B" team.) Ten teams are needed in a district to send an "A" and "B" representative to the state finals.

Because District V fields only eight teams this year, the team with the most accumulated points after three meets will represent the district. The meets are patterned after a track meet. A team is allowed to slot three to four riders in each of the 17 classes. Points are

awarded for the top six places with six points for a first down to one point for sixth. Four styles of riding are represented: saddle seat, hunt, western, and contesting. Western fitting and showing: 1st Rochelle Ludge, 2nd Ryan Brandt, 5th Barbara Kropf, saddle seat fitting and showing: 1st Deborah Biggs, 3rd, Kelleigh Kinsey, and 4th Lisa Geldersma; hunt seat fitting and showing: 1st Rochelle Ludge, 2nd Barbara Kropf, 3rd Tracy Lyons; saddle seat equitation: 1st Deborah Biggs, 4th Kristina Jefferson, 5th Kelleigh Kinsey, 6th Lisa Geldersma; saddle seat pattern:

1st Deborah Biggs, 2nd Kristina Jefferson, 3rd Kelleigh Kinsey; saddle seat bareback: 1st Deborah Biggs, 3rd Kelleigh Kinsey; hunt seat equitation: 1st Barbara Kropf, 4th Melanie Nelson, 5th Tracy Lyons, 6th Rochelle Ludge; equitation over fences: 2nd Tammy Jeske, 3rd Kristina Jefferson, 4th Kelleigh Kinsey; western equitation: 1st Barbara Kropf, 2nd Melanie Nelson, 3rd Rochelle Ludge, 4th Ryan Brandt; western bareback: 1st Barbara Kropf, 2nd Melanie Nelson, 3rd Rochelle Ludge, 6th Ryan Brandt; reining: 1st Deborah Biggs, 2nd Ryan Brandt; trail: 1st Tammy Jeske, 2nd Melanie Nelson, 4th Deborah Biggs; flag race: 1st Tammy Jeske (14:15), 2nd Laura Finney (16:02); cloverleaf: 1st Laura Finney (24:53), 2nd Andrea Schrenk (25:39), 3rd Katie Hawk (26:22); speed & action: 1st Tammy Jeske (11:78), 2nd Laura Finney (12:53); two-man relay: 1st Tammy Jeske and Andrea Schrenk (19:44).



Barbara Kropf on Migs Alpha shows winning form in hunt seat equitation.

## Arrow harriers ground Golden Hawks

Good team depth and constant but steady improvement are two indisputable reasons why the Red Arrow girls' cross country team sits at 2-0 in the league and atop the O-K White Conference.

Depth and steady improvement surfaced again in Lowell's 23-35 victory over conference foe Rogers. The Arrows took three of the top five spots. The meet medalist was Hillari Kirsch. The Arrow finished 17 seconds ahead of teammate Betsy Dommer, stopping the clock at 21:13. Dommer came home at 22:30.

Rogers kept it interesting by filling spots three and four. Although the names were unavailable the times were 22:40 and 22:54 respectively. The fifth runner to cross the line was Red Arrows' Kristin Shusterone, second behind a Golden Hawk at 22:55. Karen Bussler was the fourth Arrow to finish. The senior was seventh in a time of 23:28, 23 seconds behind the Hawk in front of her. Amie Kanoza grabbed the last scoring position for Lowell finishing eighth overall at 23:48.

While the boys may not have the depth at the girls possess, they have been blessed with strong individual running performances in each meet early in the season.

"Mike Mull was just great against Rogers," Harper said. Lowell defeated the Golden Hawks 25-32, taking four of the top five spots. Mull was the meet medalist with a time of 18:07. Rogers' Sean Hatley was second at a distant 18:40.

Andrew Patterson came through with a strong performance for the Arrows, placing third, stopping the clock at 18:45. Clay VanderWarf, back from a bad foot, covered the terrain in 18:56, placing him fourth. Pushing VanderWarf the whole way was teammate Wayne Haines who came in at exactly 19 minutes. David Stouffer, the fifth and final scoring Arrow to finish, was 12th at 20:01. "Our third, fourth and fifth place finishes were responsible for the victory," Harper said. "We're still looking for a fifth runner to step forward."

The boys are now 1-1 in conference play.

Kevin Smith hands the keys to a 1988 Corvette to Flora Jean Beachum. Beachum was one of 4,655 people to purchase a ticket from a Grand Valley Corvette Association member.



Kevin Smith hands the keys to a 1988 Corvette to Flora Jean Beachum. Beachum was one of 4,655 people to purchase a ticket from a Grand Valley Corvette Association member.

## Lowell YMCA Adult Softball

SUNDAY CO-ED				
	W	L	GB	%
Hinkley's	4	0	-	1.000
Lisa Willyard	4	1	1/2	.800
Ledger	3	1	1	.750
Dirty Shame	3	2	1 1/2	.600
DBD	1	4	3 1/2	.200
Injector Corp	0	4	4	.000
MONDAY COED				
	W	L	GB	%
Larkin's	3	0	-	1.000
Yake's Office Supply	3	0	-	1.000
Injector Corp.	2	2	1 1/2	.500
FMB	1	3	2 1/2	.250
Methodist Church	0	4	3 1/2	.000
TUESDAY MEN'S FAST PITCH				
	W	L	GB	%
Kaiser's	2	0	-	1.000
YMCA	2	0	-	1.000
Blough Builders	0	2	-	.000
State Hospital	0	2	-	.000
WEDNESDAY MEN'S				
	W	L	GB	%
Helmer Const.	4	0	-	1.000
Ionia A's	3	1	1	.750
General Hospital	2	2	2	.500
Alto Bar	1	3	3	.250
Crosby/Henry Ins.	1	3	3	.250
DLT	1	3	3	.250
THURSDAY MEN'S				
	W	L	GB	%
Larkin's	5	0	-	1.000
Benedict Drywall	3	2	2	.600
Saranac Brand Foods	3	2	2	.600
Alto Gas	1	4	4	.200
Softex Cream	0	4	4 1/2	.000
FRIDAY MEN'S				
	W	L	GB	%
Fairchild Oil	3	0	-	1.000
Vanderhyde Ford	3	0	-	1.000
Tap	2	1	1	.666
Indian Summer	1	2	2	.333
Central States	0	3	3	.000
Village Inn	0	3	3	.000

Standings of games played through September 18, 1988

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**POSITIVE MOTIVATION**

## Lowell's Red Arrow Sports Calendar

Sept. 21 - Sept. 27

Wednesday, Sept. 21

CROSS COUNTRY - Wyoming Park at Rogers (4 p.m.)

TENNIS - Lowell at EGR (4 p.m.)

GOLF - Lowell at Hastings

Thursday, Sept. 22

FOOTBALL - (JV) Lowell at Wyoming Park (7 p.m.)

FOOTBALL - (Frosh) Lowell at Wyoming Park (5 p.m.)

BASKETBALL - Lowell at Sparta (7:15 p.m.)

BASKETBALL - (JV) Lowell at Sparta (5:30 p.m.)

BASKETBALL - (Frosh) Lowell at Byron Center (4 p.m.)

GOLF - Rogers/Lowell (4 p.m.)

SOCCER - EGR at Lowell (4 p.m.)

CROSS COUNTRY - Ionia/Lakewood/Lowell (4 p.m.)

Friday, Sept. 23

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

Monday, Sept. 26

TENNIS - Lowell at Northview (4 p.m.)

Tuesday, Sept. 27

BASKETBALL - Lowell at Rogers (7:15 p.m.)

BASKETBALL - (JV) Lowell at Rogers (5:30 p.m.)

BASKETBALL - (FROSH) Middleville at Lowell (4:15 p.m.)

GOLF - Lowell/FHC at Sparta EGR (4 p.m.)

SOCCER - Sparta at Lowell (4 p.m.)

TENNIS - Lowell at Creston (4 p.m.)

# Lowell's Annual COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

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## Fall color show to unfold

Despite the summer's long drought and unprecedented heat, Michigan forests will likely unfold their annual panorama of spectacular colors on schedule, AAA Michigan reports.

"The relatively mild weather in recent weeks should encourage many people to plan a fall color tour," said Brian Potter, AAA Michigan Touring Manager. "Color buffs will begin trekking into the Upper Peninsula a week before the first day of autumn, Sept. 22 this year.

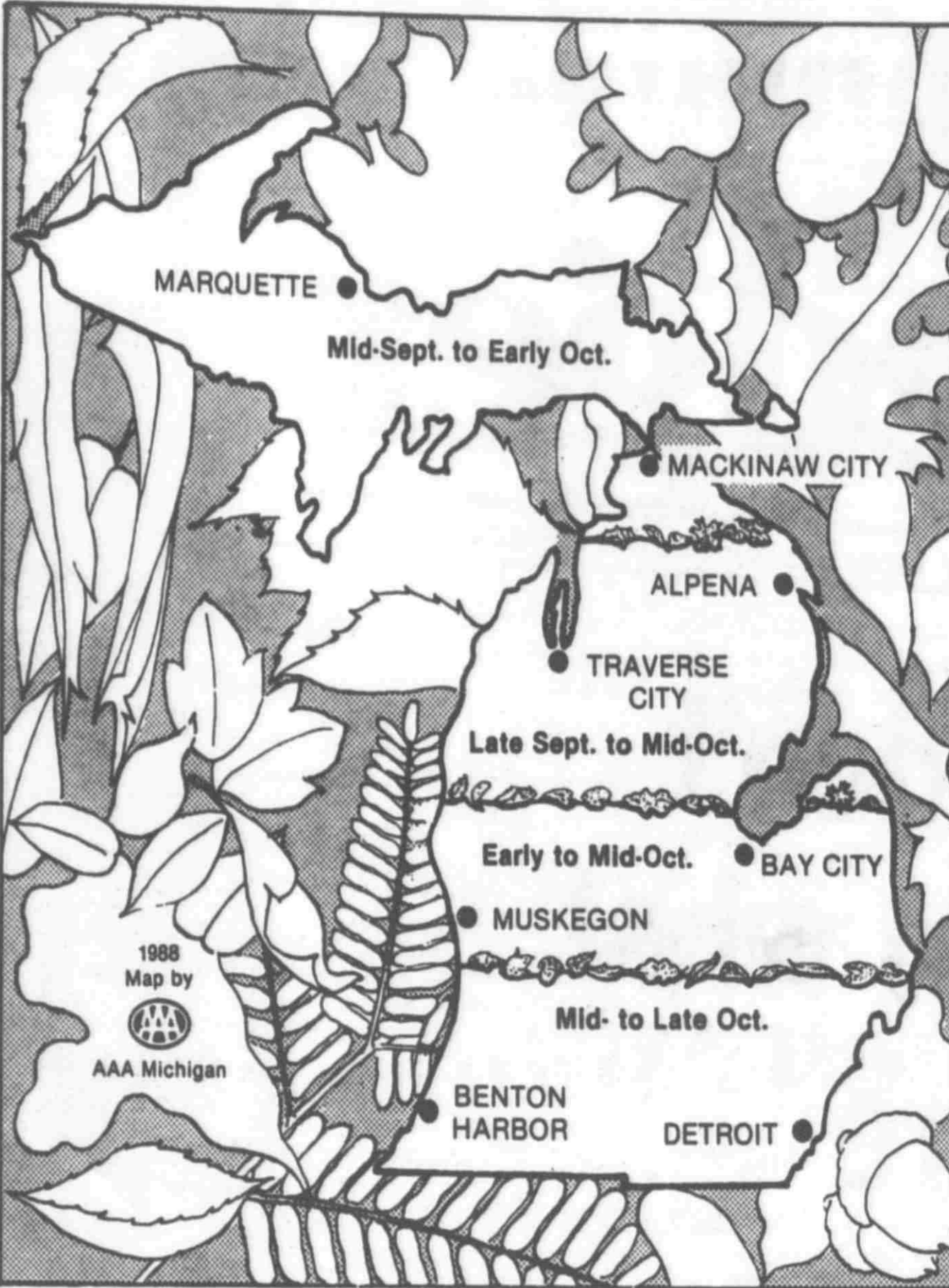
Generally, peak periods to admire autumn's artistry are mid-September to early October across the Upper Peninsula from Copper Harbor to Mackinac Island; late September to mid-October in the northern third of the Lower Peninsula, above a line between Ludington and Standish; and early to mid-October for the central section of the Lower Peninsula, north of a line from Muskegon to Port Huron.

Nature's paintbrush usually spreads through the southern third of the Lower Peninsula from Lake Michigan toward Metropolitan Detroit during the latter half of October.

There is much to admire along the way: Michigan is endowed with almost 19 million acres of forest and 65 species of trees, more than any other state. Add thousands of miles of scenic roadsides and lakeshores to all that for superb sightseeing.

According to Melvin Koelling, Michigan State University forestry professor, the brilliance of fall colors depends partly on September weather.

Tree leaves contain chlorophyll, a substance which makes them green when combined with sunlight. Many varieties of leaves also have pigments called carotene and xanthophyll, which create yellow and orange hues after the chlorophyll begins to break down. Brilliant reds result from high concentrations of sugar.



"A warm, dry summer often produces more sugar in the leaves, hence better colors," Koelling said.

"What we want to see now are sunny days averaging about 80 degrees and nights in the 50's, with rain once a week or so. But a severe early frost or a spate of dark, rainy days in September could upset the chemical process and cause a late, lackluster display."

To help travelers enjoy autumn's splendid color show, the AAA Michigan Travel Agency offers an Oct. 14-16 tour via motorcoach and ferry boat to Mackinac Island, with two nights in the Lake View Hotel or Island House Hotel and two meals each day, from \$235. A one-day excursion on Oct. 5 to

Marshall costs \$42, including lunch at Schuler's Restaurant. AAA Michigan also issues a weekly report on leaf colors during September and October.



### A SMELLY TEACHER

The flavor of September begins with school and apple picking for our family. September is seldom without its excitement of books, paper and pencils and new clothes. School is just a part of life.

Thinking about it lately, I realized that schooling surrounds most of our lives for generations. There is the time we went to kindergarten and graduated from high school or college. For some. Then we married and had children and they started kindergarten (or pre-school) and went on through high school or college. Our grandchildren came and before we knew it, we were hearing, "But Grandma, very soon I will go to school -- next year." And then there are those of us who continue their education in their later years.

Richard Lederer, a teacher in St. Paul School, put together a paper called, "The World According to Student Bloopers". These are essay jewels presented by students from eighth grade through college level. Lederer shares: Writing on the Renaissance a student comments: "It was an age of great inventions and discoveries. Guttenberg invented the Bible. Sir Walter Raleigh is a historical figure because he invented cigarettes. Another important invention was the circulation of blood. Sir Francis Drake circumcised the world with a 100-foot clipper." (HELP).

Later this week, I picked up a magazine and read this account: "A young child, enamored with his teacher gave her three daisies with this note attached: These flowers will fade and die, but you will smell forever." For just a moment I thought back to my teachers from first grade to the present professors. I remembered the "smelly ones." The fragrance of their life and the encouragement they gave me (and discipline) still affects my love for learning and teaching. Daisies do die, but a dedicated life (and sometimes that is very tiring) has a carry-over into the generations to come. I wonder if teachers think of that? I also wonder if I have said thank-you to enough of them that have had our children through the years. There will always be those special few that we will never forget--they have made a difference in our lives. We are grateful.

Yesterday--it was kindergarten and tomorrow--so soon--it is graduation. The cycle continues, in your home and mine.



A kernel of corn must be heated to 400°F. before it will "pop."

## Tony the Tiger visits Jones Family



Dawn Jones, far left, holds her daughter, Stacy in one hand and a container of Frosted Flakes in another as they pose in a picture with Tony The Tiger. Jones won a Huffy bike for having Frosted Flakes in her cupboard when Tony The Tiger paid an unexpected visit. Standing in front of Tony and beside Jones is Angie Vandertuin and Jones' nephew Daryl Jones.

Dawn Jones wasn't home 20 minutes from her town errands on Friday, Sept. 16, when about 10:15 a.m. she heard a tapping on the door.

When she opened the door there stood that Grrrrrrreat animated spokesanimal, Tony The Tiger.

Tony is touring the country on a national contest giving out

bikes to those households he visits that have a box of Frosted Flakes in their cupboards.

"I didn't have box of Frosted Flakes but I did have a tupperware container full of them," Jones explained.

That was good enough for Tony, as he awarded Jones a Huffy Miss Rocker 16-inch bike.

Jones was one of 130 households that were computer picked to be visited by Tony The Tiger in the Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids areas.

"The bike will be kept for my 2-1/2-year old daughter, Stacy," Jones explained. Stacy, no doubt, thinks that's just Grrrrreat.

## Family Portraits for Christmas

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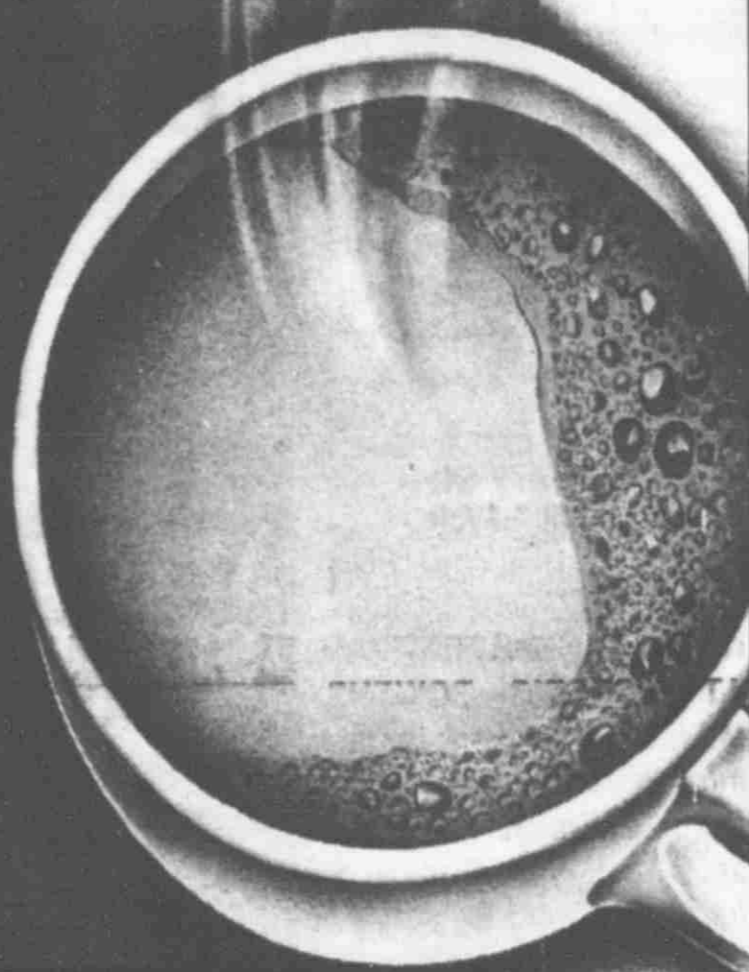
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# The Lowell Ledger

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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All Types of Sales  
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### BINGO

Every Friday night, 7:30 P.M.  
Lowell VFW Hall,  
East Main St., Lowell  
Early Bird BINGO at 6:45 P.M.  
PUBLIC INVITED TPN

### BINGO

Every Saturday night  
7:00 P.M.  
LOWELL MOOSE BINGO  
1320 E. Fulton  
Early Bird BINGO at 6:00 P.M.  
TFN

### MUSIC LITES ACTION

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Lite & Listen  
Sound Systems  
Call: 897-4336  
NCTFN

IT'S CIDER TIME FESTIVAL AT HISTORIC BOWENS MILLS - every Saturday through Oct. 22. Features: Oct. 24 Watch cider and apple butter making; Folk music, Mills 4th level open, good food, lots more. Oct. 1: Mini-Pow-Wow. Adults \$2.00, students free. 2 miles north of Yankee Springs State Park entrance. 616-795-7530. P45

ALLEGAN ANTIQUE MARKET - Sunday, Sept. 25. Rain or shine. 300 exhibitors featuring a great selection of antiques. Don't miss this last big show of 1988. Show located at the Fairgrounds right in Allegan, MI. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. P45

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2173 W. MAIN ST., LOWELL  
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### Personal

ADULTS - It's not too late to sign up for classes leading to a high school diploma. Call Marge, 897-8434. Lowell Community Ed. C45

### BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRICAL WORK WANTED - Remodeling, new construction, residential, commercial and industrial. Licensed and insured. Call anytime 676-9574 or 897-8323. Nctfn

WOOD CUTTING - I will cut your wood, on your land, for shares or cash. Will cut any hardwood. Call 949-0554 or 693-3011. C3tfn

MOVING/HAULING - Furniture/trash, etc. \$25.00 per load average, out-of-state okay. 693-3011 or 949-0554. C16tfn

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Divorce from \$300  
Bankruptcy, Wills  
and Drunk Driving

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SEASONED OAK - \$80/full cord, green \$60/full cord, mixed seasoned chunk \$60/full cord, slab \$30/cord. 2 cord minimum. Prices plus delivery 693-3011 or 949-0554. C45tfn

FREE! DEAD STOCK REMOVAL  
Cattle Horses  
Calves Hogs  
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HOLLAND RENDERING  
Holland, Michigan

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PIANO LESSONS - Professional teacher gives lessons, students of any ages are welcome. 897-9693. C45

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - lawn care general workers and production foreman will be hired for year around full and part-time help. Apply 7 a.m. in person at 5125 E. Fulton in Ada, 949-9085. C45-46

SECURITY OFFICER NEEDED - in the Lowell area, 40 hours per week, 3rd shift. Call 456-5464. C45

AUTOMOTIVE APPRENTICE - Technician, good opportunity for person with good attitude and willing to learn automotive mechanics. Apply to Larry or Steve. Harold Zeigler Ford, 897-5335. C45

WANTED - Floor maintenance man, part-time could be full-time. Apply at Food City, 1335 W. Main, Lowell. C45

WANTED - Floor maintenance man, part-time could be full-time. Apply at Food City, 1335 W. Main, Lowell. C45

GET PAID FOR READING BOOKS - \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE - D3405, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. P43-46

### WANTED

LAWYER WANTED - "Top Notch", not afraid to "Fight the System", no "Plea Bargains" or "out-of-court" settlements. Excellent case material furnished. Confidential. Preferable out-of-town, but not necessary. Address: Lawyer wanted, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331. C45

JUNK CARS WANTED - You call, we'll haul anytime. Buying newer model cars. Steve 897-5938. C41tfn

PIES - may be left at Moose Club Saturday only or 516 W. Main St Saturday or Sunday or may be delivered to North porch of Pavilion.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Redbone hunting dogs, pups, and older dogs. Call 897-8735. C42-46

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

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

FOR SALE - 1988 Honda Fourtrax, excellent shape, lots of extras, \$2,300. Call 868-7279 days. C45-46

### SALES

YARD SALE - 3 family, 1989 Cumberland, Sat., Sept. 24, 9-5. Something for everyone. C45

GARAGE SALE - Sept. 23, 9-5, 1297 Jane Ellen. Maple antique bedroom suite, chairs, toddler size clothes, interior oak door, many other items.

### Medical Milestones

Encouraging Answers to Old Problems  
Did you know that about one in four Americans has gum disease? The good news: a new antibiotic developed by researchers in Israel may make gum disease easier to treat.



Israeli psychiatrist, Dr. Chaim Belmaker, recently completed a study linking manic depression with heredity.

The antibiotic removes the disease-causing bacteria in a quick and easy process. Researchers report that after treatment, subjects' gums were no longer infected and the results lasted up to a month. Thanks to the close ties and exchange of science and technology between the United States and Israel, the antibiotic may soon be available in the U.S.

Recent Israeli findings on manic depression may also benefit Americans. Genetic studies conducted in Israel revealed a chromosome defect which may be responsible for many cases of the disease. Experts believe many alcoholics and compulsive gamblers are manic depressives. It's hoped these new findings will lead to preventive or corrective techniques that will help these people and their families.

## Ledger Entries



100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - SEPT. 21, 1888  
The Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad, "sez" the editor, runs special trains to Democratic rallies at the Rapids, but no Republican. Seems that the line is owned by British interests, and Democrats promote free trade. E.D. McQueen settles here, fresh out of Toronto Veterinary College.

Chas. J. Church & Son of Greenville have opened a bank on the corner of the Lyon block.  
A special low excursion rate of \$5.75 is offered for a round trip to the Chicago Exposition.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 18, 1913  
Some Ionia drunks are booted off the train in Lowell, it seems a fairly common occurrence.

The Michigan bean crop is valued at eight million.  
A Missouri editor refuses to publish obituaries of persons who didn't subscribe to his paper.  
A large rattlesnake keeps a St. John's woman from leaving the cellar where she had been churning butter. Her daughter finally hears her and summons her husband to kill the reptile.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 22, 1938  
The old "Gulliford Arms Apartment" has been razed at the corner of Main and Washington, and a Grand Rapids lumber company has bought it.  
The annual Kent County Pomona Grange Fair will be held at City hall, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Rutherford Canning Factory is putting out over thirty thousand cans of tomatoes a day, employing about 100 persons. Remember when high school students in good standing could join the work force for a week or so?

John Kleinhekse's Ag Department at the high school is planning a school fair, evening classes for adults and ag services for all farmers.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 19, 1963  
Five cases of polio in the last month bring on a medical emergency in Kent County, and a massive oral vaccine immunization program is set up.

A gas war in Lowell brings prices to as low as 25¢ a gallon.  
Arnold Wittenbach presents a new gavel to Mayor Ralph Townsend.

Ruth Herrick M.D. of Lowell is helping to equip the doctor's office in the new Gaslight Village at the Grand Rapids Public Museum.

## this week's SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF SEPT. 26, 1988

MONDAY

Fruit juice, pizza w/meat and cheese, carrot sticks or salad, assorted fruits or jello, milk.

TUESDAY

Hot dogs or cheeseburgers, tossed salad w/dressing, steamed corn or peas, choice of fresh or canned fruit, bars or cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Sliced roast turkey or chopped steak, mashed potatoes or rice and gravy, green beans or mixed veggies, Hill-billy rolls or bread w/p-nut butter, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Ravioli or burritos, cole slaw or vegetable. French bread w/honey butter, chilled fruits or pudding, milk.

FRIDAY

Grilled cheese or bologna sandwiches, potato chips and pickles, soup or salad or baked beans, fruit or jello, milk.

Price of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary \$1.00. Middle and Senior High \$1.05.

# Song creates homey atmosphere for Cumberland Village residents



Arlin Maas made his way to West Michigan from New Holland, South Dakota. Maas purchased Cumberland Retirement Village in 1980.

Song, and feelings created through song by those listening and those providing the singing, can be a wonderful thing.

An example of this sits right here in the community of Lowell. Arlin Maas, president/owner of the Cumberland Retirement Village, sang in a choir for residents at Sunshine Hospital and the Maple Grove Medical Facility in the mid 1960's. The residents, of these facilities, to a varying degree, were in need of care.

Though song didn't cure their ailments it did help their hearts. "The feeling I got was just overwhelming," Maas said.

Maas, raised in New Holland, South Dakota came to Grand Rapids in 1969. After his arrival he purchased Hillside and Irving Hotel. He sold that in 1970 and became owner of

the then Merten's Hotel, now Heartside, which serves as a feeder to adult foster care homes.

Maas opened his first adult foster care facility in 1976, later opening two homes for veterans of war.

"I guess this all started because of my involvement with and enjoyment of people," Maas said.

It was that involvement and enjoyment that helped bring on his purchase of Cumberland in 1980.

Cumberland, at the time was a 148 bed facility. It now holds 188 beds.

What Maas has done, is to through Cumberland, provide a home for the aged person who is more independent than those in nursing care facilities.

"This independence and dignity change is going on throughout the state," Maas said. "The care facilities being created aren't necessarily what the state is pushing."

A percentage of the cost to the residents of these facilities are being handled by private pay such as social security and SSI. The rates can be as low as \$600 and sometimes exceed as much as \$2,000 per month.

Within Cumberland, care is given within three different facilities. There is the Cumberland Manor, Cumberland Efficiencies and Cumberland Extended Care.

The manor is a retirement home dedicated to providing personal care and a semi-private environment which people can

call home. This is offered as an alternative to nursing care.

The efficiencies provide independent and convenient homey apartment living quarters.

The extended care facility is more in the style of a nursing home, more institutional. Residents are helped with dressing, bathing and with getting to places on time. Their laundry is also done for them.

Residents at all three facilities are encouraged to participate in a variety of activities. These include daily morning bible revivals, high school classes which are offered for credit at the village, monthly birthday parties, bingo, exercise classes and residents also have the opportunity to go shopping once every two weeks.



Eula Truesdale spends time in the television lounge reading a magazine (Family Circle). Truesdale has been at Cumberland Manor for 3½ years.

Maas is very proud of the facilities, the employees providing the care and the quality of care provided the residents. You'd expect that from the owner.

Those comments are echoed by the residents of the facilities.

Eula Truesdale, a retired Cedar Springs teacher and a resident for the past 3½ years at Cumberland Manor enjoys her environment.

"I came to Cumberland, left, feeling I could manage on my own, realized I couldn't and came back a week later" Truesdale said. She adds, the workers and housekeepers at the manor are always anxious to help.

So is Truesdale. "I keep active helping others when I can, and participating in activities," she said.

D and Ethel VanNornum grew up together as children and married 15 years ago after the death of D's first wife. The

couple moved into the Cumberland Efficiencies last August. "The apartment is wonderful by oneself or with a spouse," Ethel VanNornum said. "I like it better than home."

D interrupts, "I don't know that I like it better than home." Ethel adds, "I do. I'm lazy. I don't like to work."

D keeps very busy with his two looms, weaving wall decorations and table place mats.

The extended care facility is supervised by Elizabeth Raab. "It's a licensed adult foster care facility providing extended care but is not a nursing home," Raab explained.

The facility has 20 beds and provides more help for personal care. "The ratio of help per resident is higher," she adds.

After a visit, one gathers that the personal TLC provided each resident is also higher than most retirement care facilities.



D and Ethel VanNornum display some of the weaving that they've completed in their apartment at Cumberland Efficiencies.

## accident cont....

report. Shippy, employed by Shoemaker Trucking, was enroute to his Ionia work site. His trailer received minor damage.

Pascoe's truck, according to Martin, sustained severe property damage.

The Muskegon man, who is resting at Butterworth Hospital in fair condition, according to Martin, was originally scheduled

to be transported to Butterworth by Aero Med, however, difficulties in treating Pascoe prevented Aero-Med's use. Instead he was transferred by Lowell Ambulance.

Responding to the call were Lowell Police, Lowell Area Rescue, Lowell's Fire Department and Aero-Med.

## Main St. cont.....

Dr. Thurs. morning, Sept. 15 was Mark Pascoe, 24, of Muskegon when the truck he was driving struck the rear of another truck driven by Max Shippy, 47, of Sparta. Pascoe was thrown from his truck upon impact.

Arrested by Lowell officers and Kent County Deputies Fri. evening, Sept. 16 on a warrant issued out of Montcalm County for Criminal Sexual Conduct 1st Degree was Christopher Swanson, 18, of Morley.

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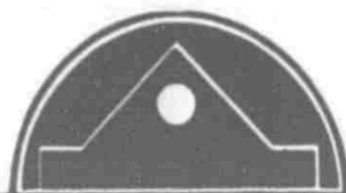
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