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Along Main Street

METHODIST PRESCHOOL PRESENTS DISCUSSION ON CHILD RAISING

The United Methodist Preschool is presenting a discussion with Dan Hodgins from the Mott Community College in Flint for all interested.

The discussion centers on "What to Expect of Preschoolers." If you have ever wondered if your preschoolers are acting normally when they have accidents or can't sit still or don't share, this discussion is for you.

It will be held on Monday, October 17 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Education Building, 621 E. Main, Lowell.

Babysitting and refreshments are provided.

BEST JACK O'LANTERN CONTEST AND GREATEST PARTY YET, CHARLIE BROWN!!

The Lowell Area Arts Council will host a Halloween Party at the Center for children in grades 1-6 on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Entry forms for the pumpkin contest are available at the Center.

Besides the pumpkin contest, children will enjoy face painting, Halloween videos and treats. Cash awards for the pumpkin contest will also be given. Make your plans to attend the great event, Charlie Brown!!! No admission charge.

AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL JUST AROUND THE BEND!

Another after school special is planned for Wed., Oct. 12 at the Lowell Area Arts Council Center from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. West Michigan storyteller Sarah McCoy will be present to spin yarns, stretch the imagination and leave you with lasting impressions.

Ms. McCoy has been well received by crowds all over West Michigan. Ages 6 to 60 have enjoyed her animated way of making a story come alive. Admission for this event is \$2.

ATTENTION ARTISTS, DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR

Friday, Sept. 30 is the deadline for the 3rd Annual West Michigan Regional Competition sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council.

Over one thousand dollars in prize monies will be presented to artists working in several mediums. Entry forms are available at the Arts Center between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

STILL SOME OPENINGS AT LAAC WORKSHOPS

A few openings in several workshops remain for those interested in watercolor painting, basket making or drawing for children.

For further information phone the LAAC Center office at 897-8545, 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Arrested and arraigned Mon., Sept. 24 and charged with Armed Robbery of the Shell Gas Station the day before, was Russell Boss, 23, of Lowell.

Lowell Medical Unit was dispatched to 32 medical runs in the month of September.

Bryan Lott reported to Lowell Police that his car was struck by a hit & run driver while it was parked in the lot of Industrial Tool & Machine Inc. on Godfrey St., Sept. 28.

Carl DeVries, 21, of Lowell backed his vehicle into a gas pump in the Amoco gas station at Main & Hudson St. early Tues. morning Sept. 27. No one was injured.

A car owned by Daniel Serne was damaged by a hit & run driver while parked on Front St. near Jefferson Fri., Sept. 23.

Issued appearance tickets into 63rd District Court for Minors in Possession of Alcohol were three 16 year old males from Lowell and Eugene Sturgeon, 17, also from Lowell early Sun. morning, Oct. 2.

Brake failure on a pickup truck driven by Charles Ewing III, 17, of Lowell led to the destruction of a trash container in the 7-11 parking lot, Oct. 1. Ewing was not injured.

Arrested & taken to the Kent County Jail for Felonious Assault and Carrying a Concealed Weapon Fri. evening, Sept. 30, was Thomas Ford, 68, of Lowell, in connection with an altercation in

Vice-President Bush stops at Center

Vice Presidential rally enthusiastic

Republican George Bush got a thunderous ovation at the Grand Center in Grand Rapids by his impassioned and aroused Republican following.

Bush stopped in Grand Rapids Thursday, Sept. 29 to rally support in a state and a city to which he referred as "being good to him."

"I intend to do well in this area. I won't take our areas of Grand Rapids for one of our best ones," Bush said.

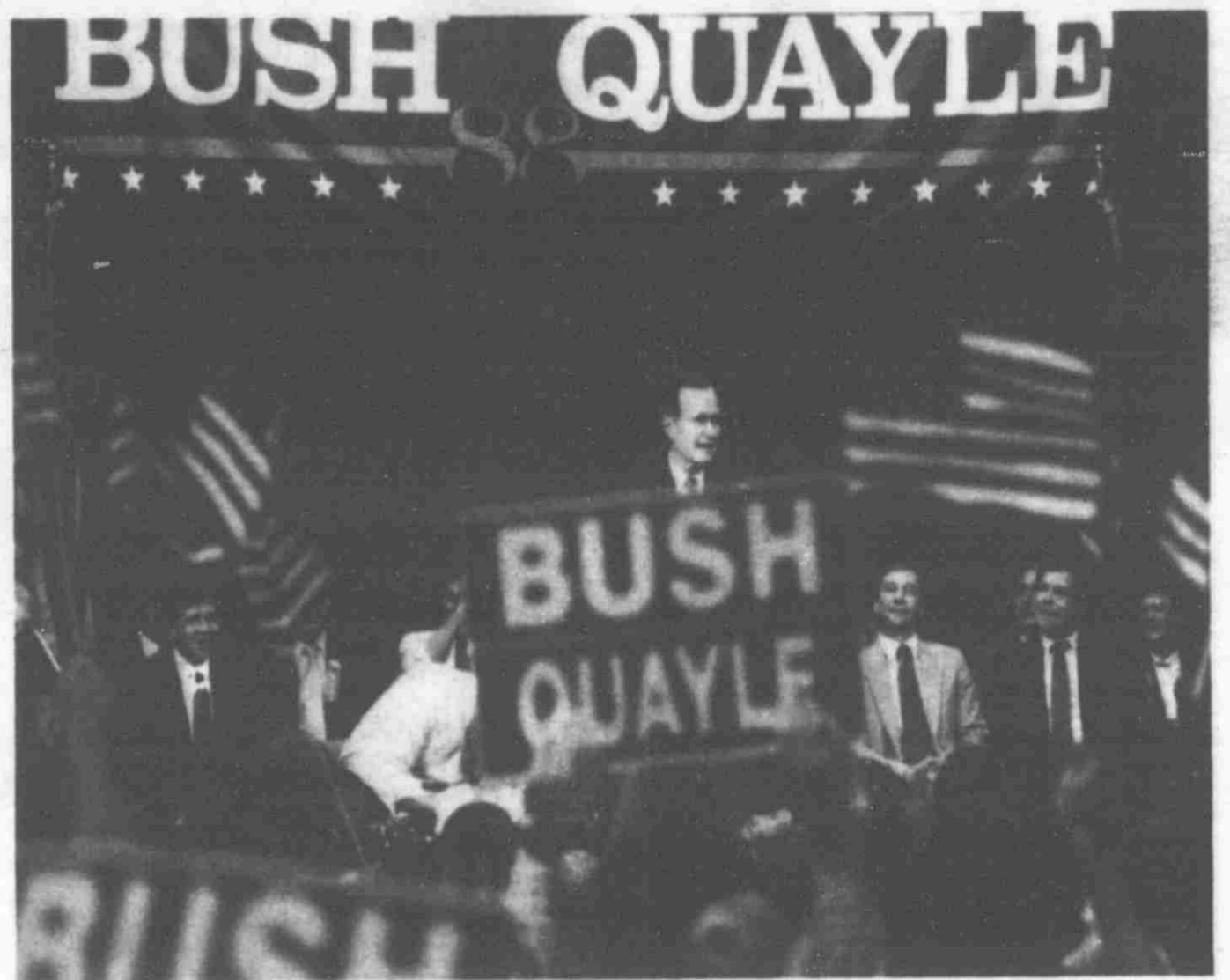
The Vice President told the 4,000 in attendance that you can learn a lot by watching. He then explained that America gambled on a smooth-talking liberal out of nowhere and it can't afford to make that mistake again.

Bush said that in the remaining 40 days of the campaign he intends to present fairly the differences between him and Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

"Dukakis believes the American people are taxed too little. I think the congress, controlled by democrats, spend too much," Bush said leading into what has become a campaign theme. "As President they will push for increased taxes. I will say no. They will push more. I will say no. They will push more, and I will say read my lips - no new taxes."

Bush called for the congress-spending democrats to stop raiding the family budget and help get the federal budget under control.

Vice president Bush criticized Dukakis' attack on the 25 percent across the board



Vice President George Bush visited the Grand Center in Grand Rapids for a Republican rally Thursday, Sept. 29.

tax cut. "He referred to it as one of the worst deals congress could have passed." Bush added "He's dead wrong. It's helped create record growth and employment and I won't let him take that away."

The Vice President also looked into his crystal ball and forecasted what the interest rates would be if Dukakis got into office. "It would remind me of a television show I watch - 'Thirty Something.'" He urged home owners to think long and hard before going back to a party "that gave us double-digit inflation and interest rates as high as 21-1/2 percent," he said.

Bush mentioned briefly his tax-payers bill of rights that he said would help take the injustice out of the IRS office.

Keeping with his Pledge of Allegiance issue Bush took opposition to Dukakis vetoing

a bill in the Massachusetts legislature that would have teachers lead students in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"Democrats say its negative campaigning to bring up Dukakis quote that stated he was a card-carrying member of the ACLU," Bush explained. "Yet I will continue to bring it up in a factual matter." He questioned if Dukakis will take ACLU's advice on appointing judges to the supreme court.

"They use to say to Harry Truman, 'Give'em hell Harry.' His response was 'it's not hell, I'm telling the truth and they think it's hell,'" Bush chuckled.

Bush attended a private fund-raising reception at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel following the rally.

The Vice president got his biggest outpour of support talking about Dukakis and crime. Poking fun at Dukakis' furlough for murderers in Massachusetts, Bush said, "Yet before a national television audience Dukakis said I'm very tough on violent crimes. If you believe that, he has some bottled water from the Boston harbor he'd like to sell you."

"Tough on crime? - In Massachusetts murderers get a call from the governor asking if they need any travelers' checks."

Bush called for a more common sense approach - appointing judges who have sympathy for victims and a little less for the criminals.

Bush, who obviously has been watching Reagan very carefully over the last eight years, closed his speech.

wrapping himself in the flag if you will, saying he opts for a growing America - a light of the world. "I share the hopes and values of the American people. Where those that want them have jobs. An America where we build a better, kinder, gentler nation. An America that shows more concern for their neighbors - helping those without benefits, caring when others hurt. I want to lead a gentler, kinder nation."

He continued, "Lincoln said America is the last, best hope of man and earth. There's only one man that can lead us in that direction and with your help I will be that man."

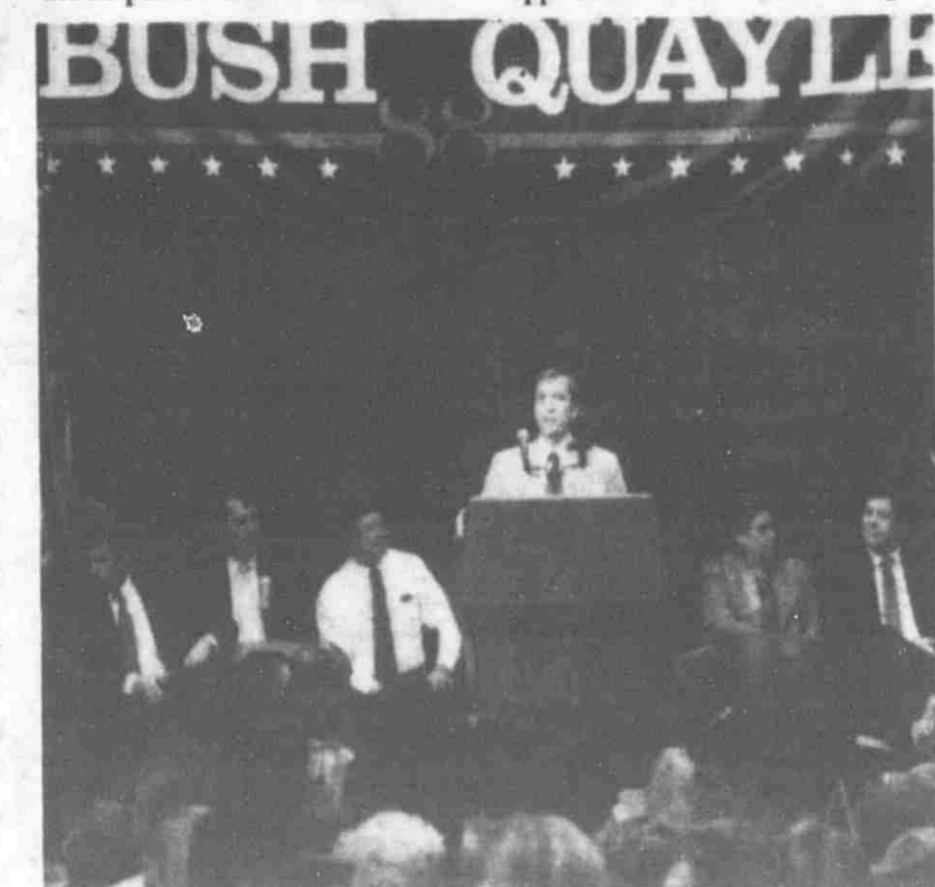
The rally had many young people in attendance from area high schools and colleges. Senator Dick Posthumous spoke prior to Bush's stump speech about the Republican youth movement. "This is the party of the future. Never in the last 3-4 years have more people under the age of 40 supported the Republican party more," Posthumous said. "This is the party of the future and George Bush is the President of the Future."

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

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

GARY'S COUNTRY MEATS - For fresh meat cuts, cold cuts and cheese visit Lowell's exclusive meat market at 205 E. Main. Call 897-7306.



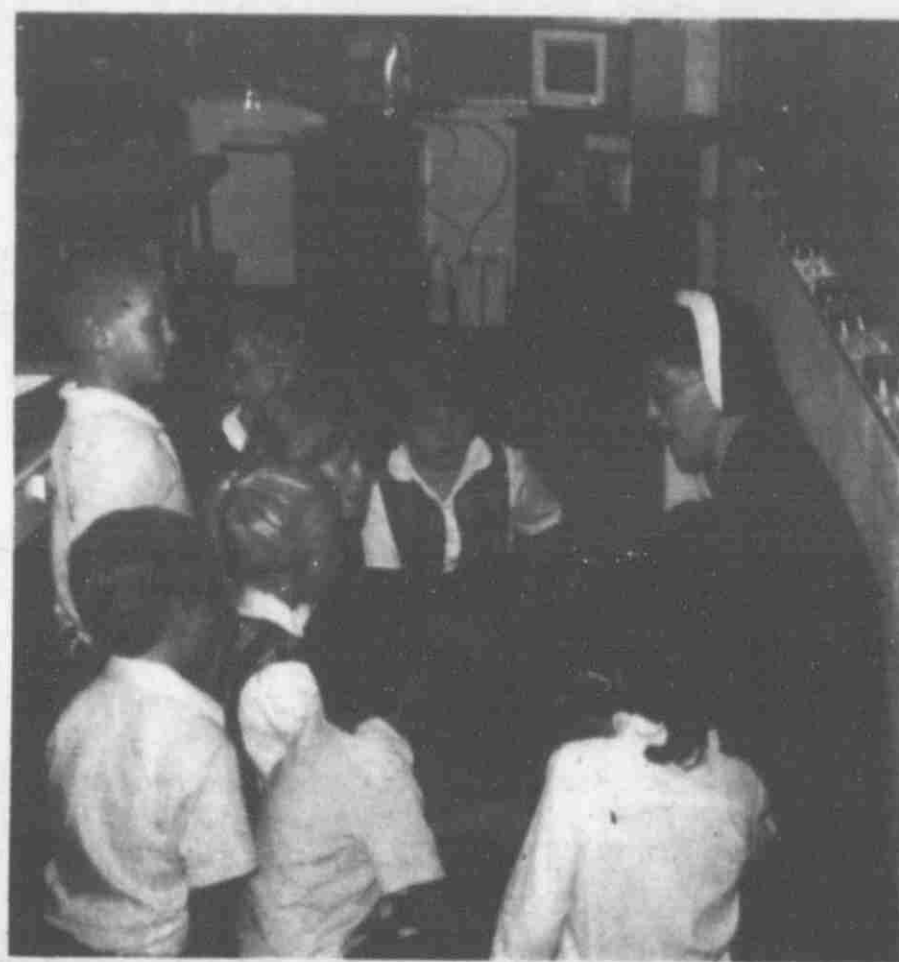
Senator Dick Posthumous had some encouraging words for the youth of the Republican party prior to Bush's arrival.

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

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

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St. Mary's School in full swing for 1988-89



St. Mary's Pre-school for 4 year olds is in full swing under the capable direction of Miss Roseann Geluso. The Pre-school is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

School Principal, Sister Adele at St. Mary's School, shares math ideas with some second graders, as they welcome their mascot, a magnetic turtle called "Totty".

The fastest of all fish in the sea is the swordfish, which can swim 68 miles per hour.

When in the 1920 Olympics Theresa Weld of the U.S. became the first woman to attempt a jump in figure skating competition in the 1920 Olympics, she was reprimanded for her "unfeminine behavior."

Krause at the House



Vic Krause
19th District
State Representative

Drivers who are arrested for drunk driving in Lansing had better be prepared to pay the piper - as well as the police, fire or paramedic personnel, and the cost of equipment called to the scene of their accident or arrest. Along with any convictions or fines they may incur as the result of drunken or impaired driving, they can now expect to receive bills for all costs associated with their accidents and arrests.

Under the recently-passed Lansing ordinance, fees will be figured on a per-minute charge for things such as an officer's wages and benefits, and the costs of tests. The average bill is expected to be approximately \$150.

A driver can be liable for the costs even if found innocent of driving under the influence. Those whose blood alcohol level is above 0.07, the state's legal level for impaired driving, will still have to pay for services rendered, even though drivers are not considered legally drunk until their blood alcohol level is 0.1 percent.

Lansing and San Jose, California, are currently the only cities in the nation with such an ordinance, although the concept is catching on fast. Under a bill introduced in the state Senate, convicted drunk driver could be required, at the discretion of the court, to make the same kind of restitution to any local unit of government. However, the Senate bill requires conviction, whereas the Lansing ordinance charges drivers for costs even if found innocent of the charges.

To date, Lansing has received calls seeking information about the ordinance from 24 cities, 11 states, and numerous Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapters.

Michigan state police are also considering assessing a \$35 service charge against people convicted of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The money would help pay for infrared breathalyzers to be used statewide by troopers.

I strongly support this concept because we must continue to combat the drinking driver with every possible means we can muster. Perhaps hitting them harder where it really hurts - in the wallet - will make a lasting, painful impression on the offenders - before they make a lasting, painful impression on innocent citizens.

Lowell FFA officers attend Region Update

The Lowell Chapter officers attended the 1988 Region Five Update for new chapter officers. The conference was held at Maple Valley High School. This is one of eight update meetings held statewide.

The FFA update is designed to begin the school year for the chapter officers. The update discussed topics ranging from proposed constitutional amendments, state and national convention highlights building our American communities projects and public relations. The conference also provides a forum for the exchange of ideas between officers from different chapters.

The meeting was conducted by three state officers. State Vice President, Tom Nugent; Region Five State Vice President, Doug Pennington; and Region Six State Vice President, Dianna Cross represented the Michigan Association of FFA.

Other FFA chapters represented at the update were: Caledonia, St. Johns, Bellevue, Charlotte, Olivet, Hastings, Ionia, Belding, Saranac, Coopersville, Cedar Springs, Maple Valley, and Lakewood.

The 1988-89 Lowell FFA officers are: Chapter President, Jamie Cook; Vice President, Stacy Beute; Secretary, Jennifer Cook; Treasurer, Bob Dine; Reporter, Heather Peckham; Sentinel, Earl King; and Advisor, Pete Siler.

"Capitol Column"

By
State Senator
Dick Posthumus



Serious discrepancies have turned up in the record-keeping and spending patterns of programs managed by the state Departments of Commerce and Labor, and the Senate plans to begin an immediate investigation.

According to audits conducted by the State Auditor General, the Department of Commerce has failed to evaluate three important economic development programs for over four years. That may not sound like any great sin, but it's a serious problem when

we're dealing with taxpayers' money since it means we're simply shoveling money into programs which may or may not be working.

These programs have failed to keep adequate records, evaluate employee performances, analyze the effectiveness of advertising, process tax abatement applications within the time frame required by law -- and to report to the Legislature on specific programs as required. After four years and annual budgets totalling \$16 million, it doesn't seem unreasonable to demand proper accounting for that money.

The audit of the Bureau of Employment Training within the Department of Labor is even more disturbing. Excess cash in Service Delivery Area offices (SDA's) is one major problem, and we're not talking about petty cash. One SDA had a total cash draw of over \$1 million in excess

of their reported expenditures for an 18-month period! In addition, record-keeping was a mess, with accounts payable being overstated by millions of dollars, while (not surprisingly) the accounts receivable were understated by millions. As with the problems in the Department of Commerce, the audit reads like a litany of mismanagement and questionable activities.

For example, in the Youth Employment Services program, the Auditor General reported that "because of a lack of adequate documentation, we could not verify that all expenditures were actually incurred (or) identify the purpose of all expenditures..." Nor could the auditors determine that any benefits were derived from grants distributed under the program.

In addition, the auditors discovered state money was used to pay legal fees for an individual's personal tax problems, gifts to

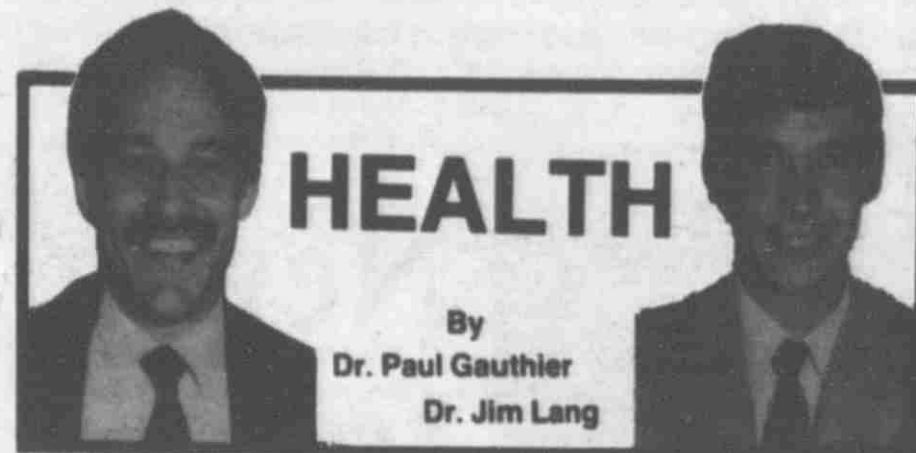
workers, undocumented credit card charges, air travel for staff between Kalamazoo, Lansing, Flint and Grand Rapids, and leases for luxury automobile and portable telephone equipment. This is a sampling of what the audits turned up, and it smacks of much the same problem that occurred with the Michigan Employment Services Commission's notorious computer fiasco.

The Senate has always be-

lieved that every state program -- from "Say Yes to Michigan!" to the Michigan Youth Corps -- should constantly be evaluated to determine what kind of "bang" we're getting for our "buck." Our efforts to train people and build economic prosperity should not be undermined by state agencies that refuse to conduct themselves properly -- and the Senate intends to make that clear as we investigate the full story of these audits.



Over \$11 billion. That's how much the world's largest restaurant chain—McDonald's—takes in every year. Not bad for a company that was merely a burger stand in 1955.



HEALTH

By
Dr. Paul Gauthier
Dr. Jim Lang

AN OVERVIEW OF DIABETES

A few weeks ago we discussed appropriate foot care for the diabetic. In this week's column we are going to present a general overview of the disease known as diabetes. At least 11 million people in the United States have diabetes, and half of them aren't even aware they have this chronic disease.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or utilize insulin properly. Insulin is a hormone secreted from the pancreas, which allows our bodies to utilize sugars and starches into energy needed for daily life. Diabetics either produce too little insulin to activate the uptake of sugar, or in other cases, a normal amount of insulin is secreted but the body does not respond properly to it. In either case, the end result is a build up of sugar in the blood stream. This can lead to serious complications involving almost every organ in the body. Persistently high blood sugar levels can lead to damage of small blood vessels resulting in blindness, kidney damage, renal damage, heart disease and circulatory problems.

The first major type of diabetes is termed insulin dependent diabetes. This form of diabetes usually strikes at a younger age and is more severe. About one million people suffer from insulin dependent diabetes in the United States. People with insulin dependent diabetes must take daily doses of insulin by injection to help control blood sugars. Although insulin controls the disease, it is not a cure. No one knows what causes the disease, although heredity and environmental factors do play a role. Some investigators feel that a viral infection may trigger the disease in predisposed individuals. The warning signs of diabetes involve excessive thirst, frequent urination, excessive hunger, fatigue, nausea, vomiting and weight loss. This type of diabetes is usually diagnosed in individuals less than age 40.

Non-insulin dependent diabetes is the second major type of diabetes. Most individuals with diabetes have this form of the disease. It usually develops in people over age 40 who are overweight and with a family history of diabetes. Non-insulin dependent diabetics control their blood sugars through exercise, diet, oral medications, and occasionally insulin injections. The onset of this type is usually gradual and less dramatic. Many individuals become aware that they have the disease during a routine physical when blood tests are taken which show a markedly elevated glucose.

Some individuals are diagnosed only after suffering complications such as heart disease, eye problems or kidney disease. The warning signs of this type are not as clear cut as in the insulin dependent type. Diagnosis of diabetes is made by obtaining a fasting blood sugar level. There is currently no cure for diabetes, although tremendous strides have been made. Some recent advances include self glucose monitoring, pancreas transplants, laser treatment for eye complications, and insulin pumps. Many researchers feel that a cure will be found and that someday a vaccine could be used to prevent this disease in children. Until a cure is found, current insulin and medical therapy are important to prevent the complications of diabetes.

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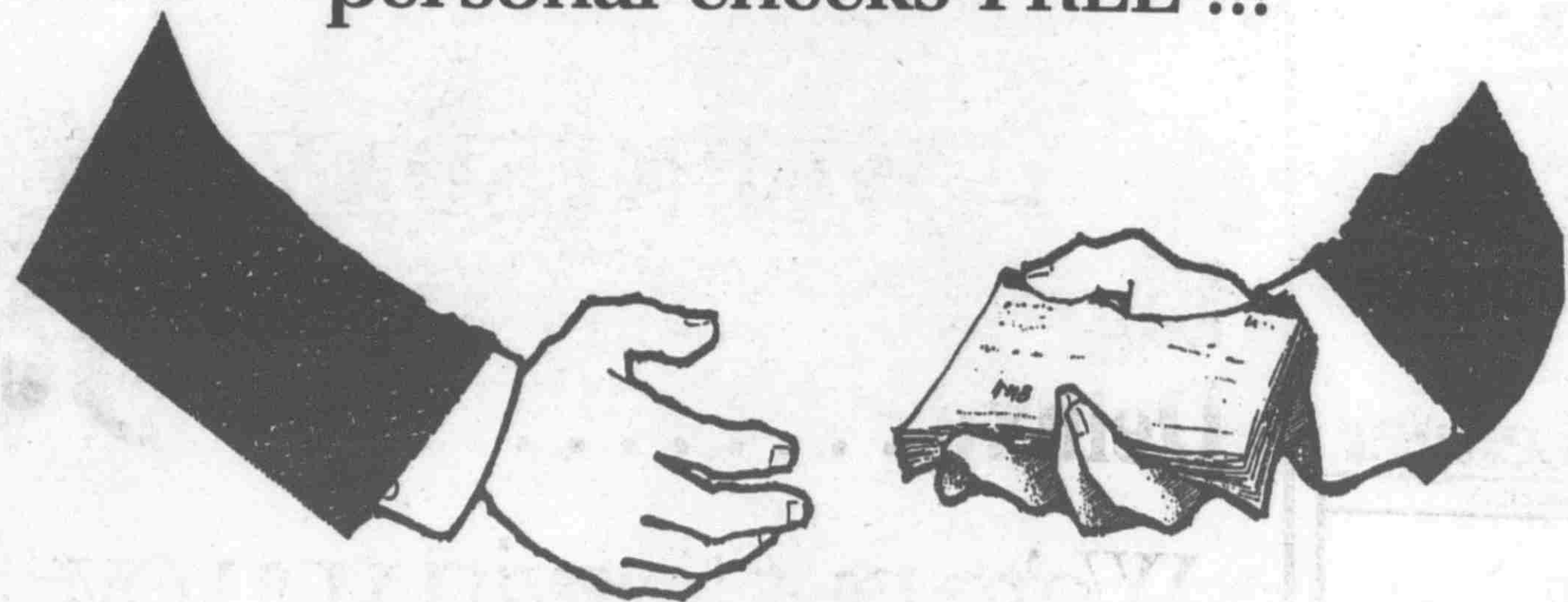
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Bentons to perform Oct. 9



In their 29th year of full-time ministry, the Bentons have recorded 15 albums, appearing in forty-one states. They are native Iowans, making Burlington their home.

D. Dean Benton was ordained in 1960, pastored fourteen years in Iowa and Illinois. A graduate of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Open Bible College, and Upper Iowa University. Dean is the author of 11 published books, and numerous magazine articles.

Carole Benton plays electronic piano on stage, sings, and writes some of the songs used in the Bentons' concerts and recordings. Carole's book "Adventure at Hollow Hickory Fort" was published in 1980.

Deborah Benton is the adult daughter of Carole and Dean. She began traveling with the group in 1973, then joined her parents as a full-time singer in 1978. Debi's writing has been published nearly twenty times.

In addition to 200 concerts a year, the Bentons conduct a seminar ministry related to family life. This is a family in ministry to families.

The Bentons and Pastor W.J. (Bill) Amundsen of the Lowell United Methodist Church invite you to this concert and comment.



Eighth graders, Karen Serne and Julie Fox from St. Mary's School, stop to smile for the camera as they work at the Apple II GS computer during their Friday computer class. The school just recently obtained a second Apple II GS computer



7th and 8th graders welcome new staff member to St. Mary's School staff. Mrs. Susan Koster brings her expertise in Math, Science and Art as a welcome addition to the school.

News from St. Mary's School

"The Bentons" Dean, Carole and Deborah
The Bentons - Comparing at First United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main, Lowell on Sunday, October 9 at 7 p.m. and the spoken word, will be appearing at the church on Sunday, October 9 at 7 p.m.

Until the 16th century, women wore wedding rings on the right rather than the left hand.

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Homespun Devotions

Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name (1 Chronicles 29:13.)

By Pauline Spray

"I don't like to be taken for granted," I admitted spiritedly. "I don't either," my friend agreed. "Just let me over season anything and the members of my family tell me about it right away. So if they don't tell me when the food tastes good, I purposely put in too much salt the next time. I know they'll say something then," she said laughingly.

Oftimes we grow careless and fail to give thanks for our blessings. We take God's goodness for granted. We accept our daily benefits matter-of-factly, failing to express our gratitude for them.

When we grow indifferent to His goodness, God sometimes allows a special trial to come our way. Perhaps one of the children becomes desperately ill and we despair for his life. After the crisis has passed, life never seemed so wonderful to us. We count our blessings and are amazed to find we have so many.

Frequently "too much salt" is just what we need to make us grateful for the many "just right" times which are ours.

Prayer: Dear God, Thou art worthy of my thanksgiving. Praise thy glorious name. I thank Thee for "too much salt." It has reminded me that I have very many "just right" blessings for which to be grateful. Amen.

There's not a single blessing Which we can receive on earth That does not come from heaven. The source of our new birth. B.E. Warren

The poinsettia is named for an ambassador to Mexico, Joel R. Poinsett, who brought the plant to the U.S. in the 1800's.



It takes 4,000 crocuses to produce a single ounce of the spice, saffron.

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 Montcalm 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 11841 Potters Rd. A Potluck is at 12:30 p.m. with business meeting following. New members and guests are 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 Kutchey'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 training through community involvement. Interested, call 897-9152 or 897-6539.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY - V.F.W. Post 8303 meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St., Lowell at 8:00 p.m.

EVERYDAY OF THE YEAR PAPER DRIVE - Ada/Cascade Paper Chase has trailers located behind Ada Township Hall and behind Cascade Christian Church on Thornapple River Drive, north of Cascade, for old papers. All revenue goes to non-profit organizations in this area.

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 Tops #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 Tops #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 Tops 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 Freepoint 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. Admission is \$1, prizes. Public welcome.

EVERY MON. & TUES. MORNING - Coffee Break Bible Study. Monday 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Lakeside Community Church, 6201 Whitneyville Rd.

3RD SAT. OF EACH MONTH - V.F.W. Post No. 8303 in Lowell, 307 E. Main. Steak dinner, serving 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Public invited.

2ND & 4TH WEDNESDAY: Toastmasters Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ada Congregational Church, 7339 Bronson Blvd. in Ada. For more info. call 676-1583 or 363-6792.

OCT. 2, 9, 16 & 23: A film series, "Inside Out" by Dr. Larry Crabb will be shown at 5:45 p.m. at the Lakeside Community Church, 6201 Whitneyville Rd. Nursery provided.

THURS., OCT. 6: Lowell Medical Care Center Annual Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 350 N. Center St.

THURS., OCT. 6: Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet at Schneider Manor at 1 p.m. Election of 1989 officers will be held at this meeting. Sponsor: Goldie Clark; Hostesses: Dorothy Randall, Greta Kettner, Gladys Brandt; Program: a book review by Eunice VanderVeen.

SAT., OCT. 8: The Ionia Star Twirlers will have a "Silent Auction" & square dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Freedom Acres School, 2190 Harwood Rd., Ionia. Come & join in the bidding for fun. Finger foods will be served.

SAT., OCT. 8: "Walk to Remember" Memorial Walk for families and friends who have lost babies or children. Bicentennial Park, downtown Grand Rapids at 11 a.m. Free. Come and join us! For more information, call Jean Lee, 957-4166.

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

SUN., OCT. 9: Portland St. Patrick's 28th Annual Fall Festival will be held with a family style dinner from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; children games and prizes throughout the day; arts and

crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and drawings and Bingo. All activities take place at Portland St. Patrick's Parish located at the corner of Church St. and West Grand River Ave., Portland.

MON., OCT. 10: Golden Swingers will meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck in the Home Economics room at the high school. Mrs. Condon will be our program.

MON., OCT. 10: Lowell Showboat Garden Club will meet at the Congregational Church, Lowell at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses are Avis King and Inez Irby. Program - Bill Steenwyk from Michigan State Extension Service on soil testing.

TUES., OCT. 11: Evening Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppes, E. Main St., Lowell with tour and program by Helen Schaefer. Betty Coons and Janet Bovee, Co-hostesses.

WED., OCT. 12: Snow United Methodist women will serve a turkey and dressing dinner at Snow Christian Center, 3189 Snow Ave., beginning at 5:30 p.m. Public invited.

THURS., OCT. 13: Senior Citizen Lunch and Learn speaker series featuring slides of Michigan by the Michigan Travel Bureau. Sponsored by Lowell Community Ed. Call 897-8434 for more information.

FRI., OCT. 14: The annual meeting of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O.E.S. will be held in the Lowell Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. All committee chairmen please have the annual reports in written form. Election of officers.

MON., OCT. 17: United Methodist Education Building, 621 E. Main, Lowell, is presenting Dan Hodgins from the Mott Community College in Flint discussing the topic "What to Expect of Preschoolers". It will be presented at 7 p.m. No charge, babysitting provided and refreshments.

TUES., OCT. 18: Music Boosters General meeting will be held at Middle School Band Room at 7 p.m. All parents of band and choir students are urged to attend this group meeting to help set our schedule for music fundraisers for the current school year.

THURS., OCT. 20: Keen Agers will meet at 10 a.m. at Vergennes Methodist Church. We will have a potluck dinner. Bring dish to pass and table service. The Forest Hills Kitchen Band will play for entertainment. Bring a friend.

THURS., OCT. 20: Lowell Senior Citizens trip to Cran Hill Ranch and Amish Country Cheese Factory. Call Lowell Community Ed for more information. 897-8434.

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

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M-21 railroad construction project nears its end



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"Since M-21 is a state highway crossing, the state is there for inspection and to make sure it meets the requirements."

He added, "Because of this, the city has no choice in the matter as to when the work is done."

Siciliano said the planning of the traffic flow (re-routing) is done by Mid Michigan railroad and the Michigan Department of Transportation with the approval of the city.

"We've had complaints about the re-routing which the state recommended," Siciliano said. "But with the geographical location of Lowell and the river it was impossible to designate any other route."

The installation of four-way stop signs at Bowes Road has helped with the complaints. "It has given everyone equal time," Siciliano said. "As of Sept. 30 there have been no reports of an

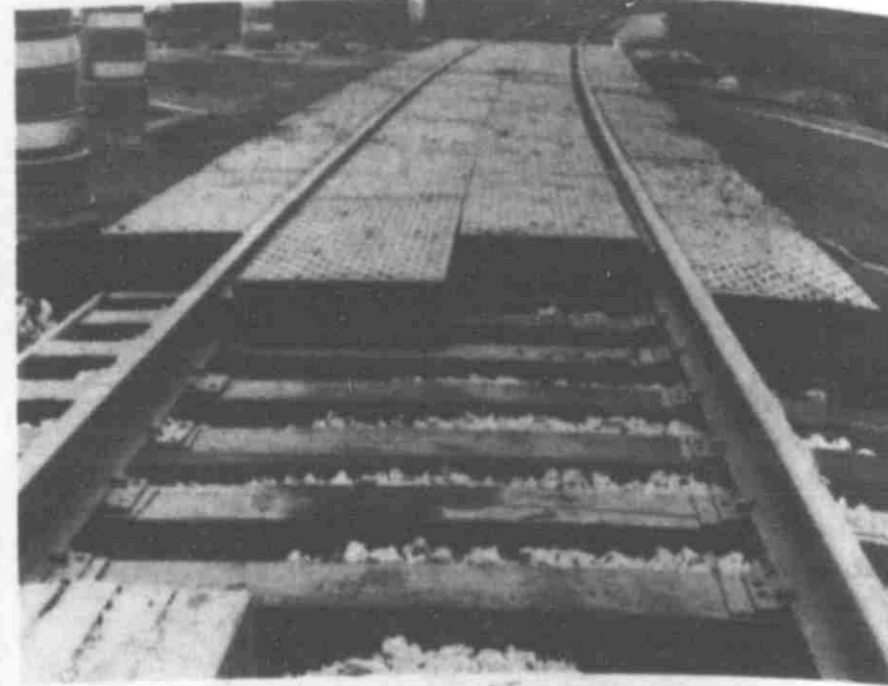
accident because someone failed to stop."

He added that the first 4-5 hours the four-way stop signs were up is when most of the problems occurred. "Only because people were not accustomed to them."

The project which was started Sept. 19 will not cost the city a cent. The cost will be handled by the railroad company and possibly the state.

Falkhagen added that the new rubber crossing, replacing the timber crossings will last 25-30 years. "They are, however, terribly expensive," he said.

The supervisor laid out the agenda for the final week of work. Monday, they installed the rubber crossings; Tuesday, the curb, gutter and sidewalks were to be done; Wednesday, the base on both sides will be completed, and Thursday the pavement will

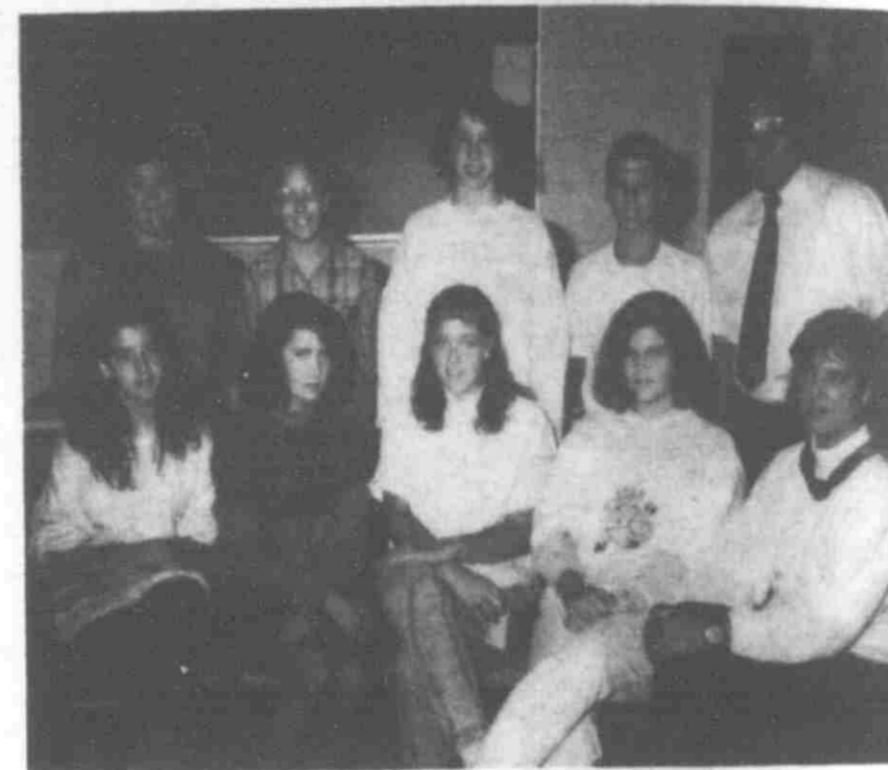


The new rubber crossing being put down may cost more, but will last longer.

be completed. "Weather permitting," warns Falkhagen. "If it turns out as nice as the railroad crossing in Greenville we will be happy."

State Inspector Howard Jensen has been on hand to inspect the railroad upgrading.

Class of '92 officers



Officers and representative of the super class of '92 are pictured from left to right front row: Kim Shassberger, Amy Alderink, Betsy Nugent, Heather Burritt, and Kristina VanderMark. Back row: Marsha LaHaye, Melanie Kaeb, Vice President, Renee Nugent, President, Dave Hildenbrand, Treasurer, and Curt Kaeb, Advisor. Not pictured: Vicki Videan, Secretary and Jacob Hexel.

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 OCT. 12: Angie Abel, Tim Gochenour, Maria Ritzema, Lynn Fritz, Scott DeWitt, Carl Franks.
 Happy 85th Birthday Ray Pitsch, Oct. 4

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NO LEAF OR BRUSH BURNING

As enacted by City Ordinance, the City of Lowell now prohibits any leaf or brush burning. Beginning on October 15, 1988, the City's trash haulers will collect all bagged leaves placed at the curb along with the rest of your refuse. Brush must be bundled into four foot lengths weighing no more than 50 pounds for pick up by the trash hauler. If not, brush then must be taken care of privately.

The City requests your cooperation to keep our air smoke free this fall.

Frank Martin, Fire Chief
 David M. Pasquale, City Manager

C47-48

Council awards 3 year solid waste contract

The Lowell City Council breezed through a short agenda Monday evening. Two public hearings were slated for the Monday, October 17 meeting.

The first deals with a parking variance for Erb Lumber's planned expansion at their 925 W. Main St. location. The expanded facility will house 19,800 sq. ft. of retail space. That total would require 138 parking spaces as provided by the city ordinance. Erb is seeking a variance for 92 total spaces. The request was reviewed and approved by the Planning Commission at their last meeting.

The second public hearing will deal with a sign variance at Action Auto's new store at 2001 W. Main St. Action Auto seeks to place a sign 31 feet high and 228 sq. ft. in area. The zoning ordinance regulates pole mounted signs to 30 feet in height and 50 sq. ft. in area.

A three year contract for the city's solid waste removal was awarded Monday. Three bids were received. Denny's Disposal of Greenville and Able Sanitation of Grandville were very close when the residential, commercial and multi-family price structures were spread out over three years. Even though Denny's Disposal was slightly higher, City Manager David Pasquale recommended that their bid be accepted. Pasquale noted that Denny's residential pricing was lower in the second and third years of the contract, a period in which the number of residential stops are expected to increase. Pasquale also made note of Denny's eleven year history of satisfactory service to the city.

Denny's bid calls for \$5.60 per month for residential stops and \$13.60 per month for multi-family and commercial stops, with no increase over the three year period.

The city has sought bids from buyers on 25 black walnut trees in and around Oakwood Cemetery. The trees are particularly dirty, and the council would like to see them replaced. A bid of \$8,000 to purchase the trees was received from Robert Sayers of Ionia. The price includes the removal of stumps. The Councilmembers initially felt the price was low, but after some discussion they agreed to accept the bid.

The Council passed a resolution approving widening of M-21 (Main St.) from West St. to Ridgeview Dr. The resolution is the first step in a process of receiving a commitment from the Department of Transportation. The length of the project request was purposely kept to less than one half mile so that it could be approved in Grand Rapids rather than being sent to the main office in Lansing where it would have to compete with proposals from all over the state.

At the September 19 meeting of the Lowell City Council, Roger Brown made an observation concerning a monthly report submitted by the Lowell Police Department. The number of traffic citations and warnings in the year-to-date report caught Brown's attention. He calculated that given three eight hour shifts per day, the Lowell Police, on the average, make only slightly more than one traffic stop per eight hour shift. The Council

concurred that one traffic stop per shift seemed low, and Pasquale said he would have Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons elaborate on his report at the next meeting.

Emmons was present Monday evening, armed with complaint statistics over the past three years, a two page letter dealing with various reasons why more traffic stops aren't made and a detailed traffic stop report over June, July and August. The bottom line to Emmons' report was the simple fact that the Police are too busy handling a burgeoning complaint load to spend more time than is now given to traffic enforcement. Emmons' lengthy comments seemed to satisfy any questions that the Council or Brown had, as the issue was not pursued further.

Emmons also spoke on behalf of the Lowell Rescue Service which has come under some Council criticism. At previous meetings, various Councilmem-

bers questioned the need for the Rescue Unit to respond to every medical call now that the Lowell Ambulance Service is in place. Emmons argued that the rescue Unit should continue to be dispatched to all calls to serve as a back-up to the ambulance by providing assistance at the scene. Emmons noted that some past problems with communications between the Ambulance and Rescue units will continue to improve as new equipment is installed.

A new policy for the response of Lowell Rescue was presented to the Council. The policy reads: The Lowell Area Rescue Service shall be dispatched on all Medical calls for service: A. To treat the injured. B. To support and assist the Lowell Ambulance. C. To cover for the Lowell Ambulance when out of town. D. To cover for the Lowell Ambulance when at the scene when they transport the more severely injured. E. To cover and assist on

all multiple injury accidents. F. To cover for athletic contests, community events, i.e. Fallasburg Festival, bicycle rodeos and marathons, parades, etc. G. To assist the Lowell Area Fire Department on structural fires etc. H. To lend personnel to the Lowell Ambulance as needed.

Eastern Star Annual Session to be held in Kalamazoo

The 122nd Annual Session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan, the "Follow His Star" Session, will be held October 11, 12, & 13, 1988 at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo.

Delegates and members of 342 chapters of Michigan will attend. Lowell's Chapter, Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 delegates are Worthy Matron: Mrs. Margaret Martin; Worthy Patron: Mr. Dick Martin; and Associate Matron: Mrs. Nancy Wood. Approximately 3,000 members and visitors are expected to attend this session.

Cyclamen Chapter has donated to Education Fund, Relief Fund, Happiness Fund, Rainbow of Promise, Alzheimer's Disease, and the General Fund of the Grand Chapter. A total of \$188,345.10 was given to charities through Michigan's Grand Chapter this past year.

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Lois Kay Contracting hopes to have the railroad construction completed by Friday, Oct. 7 - weather permitting.

With the weather's cooperation, the railroad construction being performed at the M-21 crossing should be completed by Thursday (Oct. 6) or Friday (Oct. 7) according to Lois Kay Contracting Supervisor Mark Falkhagen.

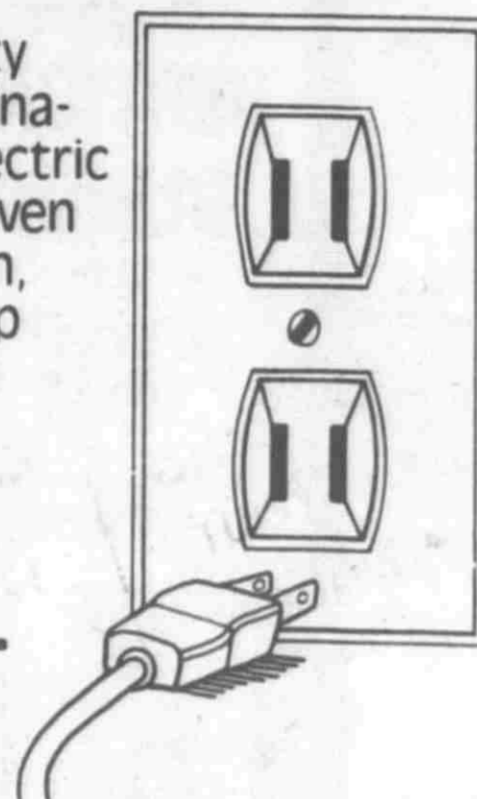
The need for the construction was initially cited by Mid Michigan Railroad, followed by inspectors being sent out.

"They have the right to come in when they think tracks need to be repaired," said Director of Public Works Tony Siciliano.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear School Supporter:
Disappointment naturally surrounds the defeat of the September 26 millage issue which will negatively impact the steady progress of school improvement programs. However, we feel a tremendous sense of pride for the commitment, dedication, and time spent by so many in support of our schools and the community.

Special commendation goes to Dr. Bob Reagan, Chairman of the "Keeping in Step for Kids" campaign for his commitment and time spent in speaking with groups and citizens.

We are especially pleased at the response of local business owners for their encouragement and distribution of campaign literature. And we are grateful to parents, teachers, and school support staff who conducted the endless number of telephone calls informing community residents of the election. We are especially indebted to Karin Hale, Jim Maatman, Keith Caldwell, Marsha Wilcox, Ray Quada, Senator Posthumus, and Representative Krause for allowing us to use their support statements in campaign material.

We are also appreciative of the KCEA's donation toward the campaign and to our many staff members for bringing in bottles and cans to help finance the campaign cost. Special word of appreciation goes to our school administrative staff, particularly Dick Korb, Linda Zaczek, and Dave Burdette who organized, orchestrated, and steered the details of the "Keeping in Step for Kids" campaign.

The overall effect of this defeat will be the reduction of an additional \$300,000 from this year's budget. Board members and administrators will be meeting to identify specific areas for reduced funding and every effort will be made to make reductions in areas that least affect students and classroom instructional programs.

School finance continues to be a major issue throughout the entire state. In formula districts such as Lowell tend to be hurt most severely when the state reduces its level of funding. Citizen involvement is essential with representatives in Lansing for them to understand the feelings of local taxpayers.

Continued improvement in the quality of instruction and learning in Lowell Schools must be preserved through local control. We have an excellent school district compared to so many others in this state. Community pride and a desire for continued improvement is evident in the attitudes and conversation of school district residents. The defeat of the September 26 millage election is not representative of that majority.

A quality school system with a strong academic program complemented by active extra curricular offerings will remain a major prerequisite to the economic growth. An excellent school system will attract and support increased business, industrial and land development activities in this area. Together we can guide our school and community development toward the future with direction and

mutual agreement. The Board of Education, administration, and staff of Lowell Area Schools are committed to building the foundation for continual community development by providing an excellent educational system.

Sincerely,
Fritz Esch
Superintendent

Editor's Note

As you can see, I've received another letter from Terry Smith. I guess I've pretty well stated my case in my previous responses. This time I have offered a few comments in bold print throughout the text of her letter. The (sic) notations mean "printed exactly as submitted". We get tired of trying to make someone look good who is trying her darndest to make us look bad.

Dear Editor:

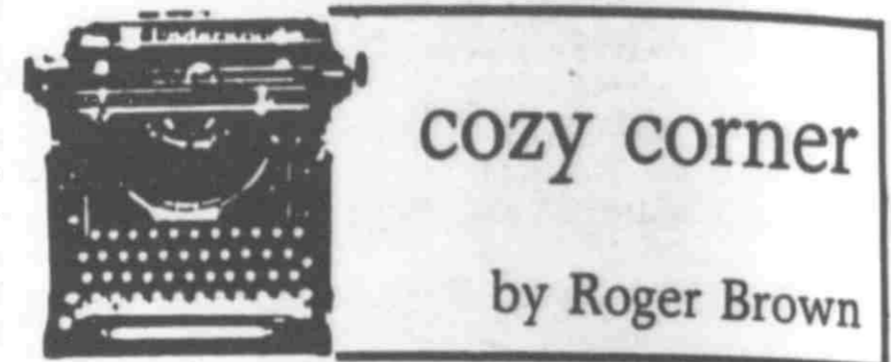
I see you feel you have been severely wounded by some honest, constructive criticism. Well, sir, do not expect this community to kiss it and make it better. This community is happy for you and for it's (sic) self, when you let us know that you are solvent. Now that you have told us what we as patrons to your business have done for you, can we ask what you are willing to give in return? A paper that is to remain solvent should give to this community as complete coverage as it can. Last week I told you how to get a "free", did you hear me, "Free" reporter or reporters.

(I've tried that over the years and have always been turned down). Maybe the problem here is when your temper gets triggered you cannot comprehend (sic) what is written to you. This week let me give you another suggestion (Oh Boy, another suggestion), to keep you solvent. Go to the high school and donate your extra equipment to them and write it off your taxes. (Who needs write-offs?) The school would put it to good use and give you enough news that would make your paper very salable. (sic) Yes your (sic) right you will probably never be a Pulitzer Prize winner, but you could possibly (sic) have a pool of reporters or at least one or two more than you have now. Above all, Mr. Editor, you could be encouraging a student or students to seek a "profitable" and rewarding career in Journalism. (I guess I'd first have to be convinced that would be good advice.)

that it matters in the presentation of my message? Kind sir, please let me reassure you, thanks to two very wise people that raised me I do not delve out (delve out?) fat lips for being criticized. I was taught that fist fighting showed lack of class and very poor manners. (Fist fighting isn't the only way to show a lack of class or manners.) Also, suggesting I leave town to form a paper in no less than five communities (sic) without a paper does not take away the problem you have in lack of coverage of our schools both in sports and academics.

The facts about myself are: 1) I live in this community which is about what I know about you. 2) I work a full time job putting in from 40 to 60 hours a week and I would like to suggest you put the extra hours in that I do and spend part of them proof reading (sic) (At least I know that proofreading is one word) your articles. 3) I chair a committee that will help our seniors safely celebrate their graduation. Now if that hasn't told you who I am maybe you should practice (sic) researching.

Proud to be an 80's Lady
Mrs. L.G. (Terry) Smith



Terese and I traveled with a group of six to Chicago over the weekend. Terese works for Attwood Corporation, a local manufacturer of marine hardware, and they are an exhibitor at a massive boating trade show at McCormick Place each fall. We use the show as an excuse to get away for a weekend each year, but Chicago itself is really the attraction. I love Chicago, though I do have to agree with the old wag that goes "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there!". (Notice the exclamation mark.)

Now, I would never profess to be an expert on Chicago. Heck, I wouldn't even profess to be an expert on Lowell. But, having visited the "Windy City" a dozen times or so, I suppose I could offer a few tips to those of you who may have plans to travel there. I'll warn you up front, these are not the type of tips you'll find in a travel brochure.

Chicago Travel Tip # 1. Once at your hotel, park your car and leave it there until it's time to head home. Better yet, take a bus, train or plane to get there. Driving in Chicago should be left strictly to experienced locals, cab drivers or those with an old beater equipped with massive timbers for bumpers and old tires hung down the sides like a tugboat. Chicago drivers might give you some consideration if you drove something like that.

Chicago Travel Tip # 2. Don't be afraid to ask, "How much?". If you have complimentary parking at your hotel, and they offer you valet parking, don't be surprised if they clip you for an extra \$24.00 when you go to pick up your car. If you order the California Abalone "special" at a restaurant like Nick's Fishmarket, again, don't be surprised if it's \$41.00 when the bill comes. The word "special" has nothing to do with the price. At least, not in the normal sense of the word.

Chicago Travel Tip # 3. When touring the downtown area, don't stand at the base of the 100 story John Hancock Building looking up with your mouth agape. People (even your own friends) will laugh at you.

Chicago Travel Tip # 4. If you're standing in the rain at the taxi stand in front of your hotel, and a celebrity like Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon is in line with you, don't bug him. He was not very polite about refusing an autograph request from a woman in line with us. Better to be cool, and not have his autograph, than to look stupid, and still not have his autograph.

Chicago Travel Tip # 5. Speaking of the Bears, don't ever, never, ever try to leave Chicago at 5:00 Sunday afternoon when the Bears are in town. Our hotel was about two blocks from Soldier's Field, and that's about the time we decided to head home. If you don't "get out of Dodge" well before the game is over, you might just as well hole up in a bar with a big screen TV, and watch at least the first half of the NFL late game.

Chicago Travel Tip # 6. If you are coerced into visiting Water Tower Place or any of the expensive shops that line Michigan Avenue, leave your charge cards at the hotel. Believe me, you'll be better off if the maid steals them.

Chicago Travel Tip # 7. Don't check out of your room, and discover later that you left the claim ticket for your car on top of the dresser. In Chicago, a line like, "Ya' wanna' bring around the white Ford Taurus with Michigan plates?" just doesn't get it.

Chicago Travel Tip # 8. Don't ever try to be the last guy to squeeze through on a yellow light while making a left turn onto Michigan Avenue at a busy downtown intersection. When you get stranded in the intersection the time between light changes can seem like an eternity as cabs swerve around you with horns blaring, and about half the pedestrians in Chicago look at you with that "whatta' jerk" look.

Chicago Travel Tip # 9. If traveling with a group, get separate checks at meals, or be sure to grab the check at breakfast. Breakfast in the hotel was \$58.00. A light lunch and a couple of drinks at the top of the Hancock Building was \$86.00. Cocktails, Hors d'oeuvres, dinner, wine, dessert, coffee and after dinner drinks at Nick's Fishmarket was \$381.00. Get the idea?

Chicago Travel Tip # 10. After you've left Chicago, get off at the Douglas, Michigan exit. Proceed to a little village park on the lakeshore. Watch the sunset over the lake, and think to yourself, "Boy, am I glad I don't live in Chicago".

Notices



STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Kent
Probate Court
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: WILBURN HODGENS AND
PHENOX FOSTER
In The Matter Of: Tommy
FOSTER
Hearing: November 9,
1988, at 9:00 a.m.

TO: JERRY AND MARY
PICKENS
In The Matter Of: Kelly
and Lenon PICKENS
Hearing: December 5,
1988, at 9:00 a.m.

A petition for termination of parental rights has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the Court on the date and time stated above in Kent County Juvenile Court, 1501 Cedar NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is therefore ordered that you personally appear before the Court at the time and place stated above. This hearing may result in a permanent loss of your rights to the child(ren).

Dated: September 28,
1988

JOHN P. STEKETEE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF KENT
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
AND TO APPEAR
AND ANSWER

File No. 87-62284-DO

MELIA VIRGINIA ANDERSON
Plaintiff,
vs
HERMAN ANDERSON,
Defendant

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 24th day of August, 1988.

PRESENT: Honorable
GEORGE V. BOUCHER,
CIRCUIT JUDGE

On the 25th day of November, 1987, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you, the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 1121 Niagara S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49507, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 28th day of October, 1988.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a Judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed against you.

GEORGE V. BOUCHER
Circuit Judge

Examined, Countersigned,
and Entered by me:
Dorothy DeWitt
Deputy Clerk

C42,43,44

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

TO: MARCIA SNOOKS, as last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds in Kent County.

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after the return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without other additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: Lot 11, H.E. Thompson's Addition, City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan.

Amount paid: \$734.67 for taxes for the year 1984.

Amount needed to redeem: \$1,120.51 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

By: Ann F. Lemaire and M.D. Lemaire, Bay State Ltd., 202 Watkins Lane, Battle Creek, MI
C47-50

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Kent
Probate Court
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: DANA FAWLEY
In The Matter Of:
Joseph FAWLEY
Hearing: October 19,
1988, at 2:00 p.m.

TO: MARCELENE ROSE
COPPENS
In The Matter Of:
Clayton Howard GERHART
Hearing: October 20,
1988, at 3:30 p.m.

TO: RICKY AND ANNIE
BETTS
In The Matter Of:
Napolean and Ahamad
GRAY, and Marcus and
Tiffany BURRELL
Hearing: October 26,
1988, at 2:00 p.m.

A neglect temporary wardship petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the Court on the date and time stated above in Kent County Juvenile Court, 1501 Cedar NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is therefore ordered that you personally appear before the Court at the time and place stated above. This hearing may result in a temporary or permanent loss of your rights to the child(ren).

Dated: September 28,
1988

JOHN P. STEKETEE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

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12-23	WKAR	PBS
13-19	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
19	MAX	Premium
21-31	DISN	Disney
23	USA	Variety
24	CBN	Family
25	WGN	Chicago
26	ESPN	Sports
27	CNN	News
28	CNNHEAD	Headline
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FRIDAY

October 7

- MORNING
5:00 Motorweek Illustrated
6:00 MOVIE: Safe at Home!
7:30 MOVIE: In a Lonely Place
8:00 MOVIE: Breaking Away
9:00 MOVIE: The House and His Child
10:00 MOVIE: RAD
10:05 MOVIE: Paradise, Hawaiian Style
11:30 MOVIE: A Bullet is Waiting
AFTERNOON
12:00 MOVIE: Springtime in the Rockies
12:30 MOVIE: The Bride Came C.O.D.
1:00 MOVIE: Chapter Two
1:05 MOVIE: Roustabout

- the girl Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, 1939.
3:00 MOVIE: The Thief Who Came to Dinner
3:30 MOVIE: Limited Hydroplane Racing
4:00 MOVIE: Topper
5:30 MOVIE: Defence of the Realm
7:05 9 to 5
7:30 This Week in Rock
8:00 Top 20 Video Countdown
8:30 SportsCenter
9:00 MOVIE: The House and His Child
9:00 MOVIE: Jake Speed
9:30 MOVIE: Love Has Many Faces
10:00 MOVIE: RAD
10:05 MOVIE: Paradise, Hawaiian Style
11:30 MOVIE: A Bullet is Waiting
EVENING
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- Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane, 1982.
1:35 Night Tracks
2:00 Take Off: Fathers of Video
2:00 Club MTV
2:00 SportsCenter
2:30 News
2:30 Night Tracks
2:40 [MAX] MOVIE: House of Games
2:45 [HBO] Inside the NFL
3:00 [HBO] Inside the NFL
3:00 [HBO] Inside the NFL
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- SATURDAY CONT.
Daybreak
Kiddings
Different Strokes
Gunsmoke
Small Wonder
Denver, The Last Dinosaur
Dumbo's Circus
Heart of Chicago
Throughbred Digest
Maple Town
Masters Today
Diff'rent Strokes
Bullwinkle
Christopher Close-Up
Kidstuff
Sesame Street
Beany and Cecil
Good Morning, Mickey!
Adventures of Dry Gulch
U.S. Farm Report
Outdoor Life Magazine
Laugh In
Elegant Show
Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy
Bonanza
Housecall
Gummi Bears
Spiderman
New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
Real Men
Zuzzles
Superbook
World Tomorrow
Outdoor Sportsman
Big Story
CNN Headline News
Mr. Wizard's World
Superman
America's Weekend Gardener
Wall Street Journal Report
Smurfs
Robo-Cop
Victory Garden
College Football
CBS Storybreak
Minority Viewpoint
Tommy Hunter
College Football
Victory Garden
Louisiana Cookin'
HBO MOVIE: Guilty Conscience
The Little Prince
Odyssey
National Geographic Explorer
Healthweek
You of Gardening
Capitol Connection
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Simple Gifts
Hit and Be Fit
Slimer and the Real Ghostbusters
Raccoons
Saber Rider
People to People
Motorweek Illustrated
Meyneke
Turkey TV
Music Videos
Remodeling & Decorating Today
Headlines on Trial
ALF
MOVIE: Adventures of Don Juan
Held: Animated version of Drake
This is the NFL
Can You Be Baldness
California Highways
Healthweek
MOVIE: The Daughters of Joshua
Nick Rocks: Video to Go
Pee Wee's Playhouse
Search for Adventure
Country Kitchen
Flight Back!
European Journal
A Pup Named Scooby Doo
Prolina
Sky King
Leave It to Beaver
Action Cycle Sport Series
Style with Elia Klenisch
CNN Headline News
You Can't Do That on TV
Garfield and Friends
Wish You Were Here
Michigan Wilderness
Alvin and the Chipmunks
Personal Finance
Michigan Skyline
Bugs Bunny
HBO MOVIE: The Great Sentinel
MAX MOVIE: Ice Castles
TBA
Roy Rogers
Duke of Hazard
Scholastic Sports America
News Update
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Hey, Vern, It's Ernest
Bugs Bunny and Tweety
World Alive
Championship Wrestling
Science Technology Week
Side by Side

- Ed Randall's Talking Baseball
History of Dieting
Top 20 Video Countdown
Wish You Were Here
Fairie Tale Theatre: The Three Little Billy Crystal, Jeff Goldblum
Silver Spoons
MOVIE: Dr. Who: Seeds of Doom
The Antarctic, a rare botanical species is discovered and brought back to England where it develops into a horrific Krynoid.
Andy Griffith
MOVIE: Superman II
The man of steel battles three convicts from his homeland, after an H-Bomb releases them from their prison, and they try to rule the Earth. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, 1980.
Saturday Cartoon Express
Country Kitchen
College Football
News Update
You Can't Do That on TV
Survival is a Knack
TBA
MOVIE: Designing Woman
Marital and other complications plague a crusading New York sports writer and a high fashion designer after they get married. Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacal, 1957.
Michigan Outdoor
CNN Headline News
Major League Baseball
My Friend Flicka
Dance Party USA
Riffman
Soul Train
Newday
Double Dare
Mighty Mouse: New Adventures
WWF Wrestling
Discover
Land of Parrots
Munsters
Music Videos
Fishing Michigan
TBA
College Football
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- College Football
HBO MOVIE: The Principal
MAX MOVIE: Innerspace
MOVIE: Feature Film
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
Twilight Zone
Pinnacle
Laugh In
Cheers
New Animal World
Night Tracks: Chartistesters
Saturday Night Live
MOVIE: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
Stevenson's classic horror tale about a mental specialist who conducts experiments on himself to separate his good and evil sides. Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, 1944.
Freddy's Nightmares
MOVIE: On a Clear Day You Can See Forever
A woman seeking to curb her smoking is hypnotized by a professor. Under hypnosis, she becomes a noble woman who lived in England in the 1800s. Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand, 1970.
Crosbow
MOVIE: The Purple Heart
Eight Yankee fliers captured by the Japanese are tried, not as prisoners of war, but as murderers. Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, 1944.
Sports Tonight
Car 54 Where Are You?
Quincy
MOVIE: Standing Tall
A small time rancher is harassed when he refuses to merge his herd with that of a ruthless land baron. Robert Forster, Linda Evans, 1978.
Keys to Success
New Animal World
Headbanger's Ball
This Week in Japan
Donor's Week
World of Festivals
Music Videos
Country Kitchen
Hunter
Battlestar Galactica
Sandbaggers
HBO Comedy Hour: On Location...the Kids in the Hall
Hitchcock Presents
Remington Steele
College Football Scoreboard
Evening News
Saturday Night Live
West 57th
In the Wild with Harry Butler
Wish You Were Here
Wild America
Bradbury Theatre
College Football
CNN Headline News
Second City TV
Trackside at Ludbroke
In Search of Paradise
CMA Awards Preview '88
Freddy's Nightmares
Tales from the Darkside
Austin City Limits
HBO MOVIE: The Green Berets
Cynical war correspondent whose paper doesn't believe the U.S. should be involved in Vietnam goes on special assignment to the war. John Wayne, David Janssen, 1968.
Grand Ole Opry Live
James
HBO MOVIE: Rialto Man
CNN Headline News
Patty Duke
Frank's Place
Tommy Hunter
HBO MOVIE: Hot Dog, The Movie
Hot dogs and ski bunnies of the World Freestyle Skiing Championships take a break from the heat on the slopes and in the hot tubs of Squaw Valley. David Naughton, Tracy N. Smith, 1984.
Golden Girls
Beyond Tomorrow
MOVIE: Georgy Girl
An unattractive girl named Georgy marries a wealthy man so she can give her roommate's abandoned baby a home. Lynn Redgrave, James Mason, 1966.
All Creatures Great and Small
MOVIE: Auntie Mame
An

SATURDAY

- October 8
Morning
5:00 Walt Disney Presents
5:25 [HBO] Comedy Hour: Joe Piscopo's Halloween Party
5:30 Short Films
5:35 Night Tracks
6:00 [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls
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- Varied Programs
Alicia
Daybreak
Curious George/Kids in Motion
Dino Riders
U.S. Farm Report
HBO MOVIE: Peggy Sue Got Married
Between the Lines
Mousieries
American Baby
Update: Making It Happen
SpeedWeek
International
Correspondents
CNN Headline News
Spartakus
Saber Rider
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Motorweek Illustrated
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- This Week in Rock
Country Kitchen
Knight Rider
News
Mama's Family
HBO MOVIE: Welcome to 18
The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
New Mike Hammer
Bonanza: The Last Episodes
Charles in Charge
Newsweek
Kid's Court
The Mysterious Paradise
World Championship Wrestling
Dr. Who in Review
The Big Picture 1988
NBC News
She's the Sheriff
Wild America
Here's Boomer
Starting from Scratch
Pinwheel
CNN Headline News
Looney Tunes
CBS News
Music Videos
Country Kitchen
MOVIE: The Cage
Leonard Nimoy, Jeffrey Hunter.
National Geographic: On Assignment
Back Rogers
Lawrence Walk
Saturday Special Report
World Championship Boxing: Tyson vs Bruno
MOVIE: The World's Greatest Athlete
Boleaguered by losing seasons, a depondent coach goes on safari in Africa and stumbles upon a jungle boy with amazing athletic prowess. John Amos, Jan-Michael Vincent, 1973.
Miami Vice
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
She's the Sheriff
College Football
Crosfire Saturday
Inspector Gadget
World Professional Racketball Tour
Hee Haw
WWF Wrestling
Wheel of Fortune
Superboy
Crestia Run
Rock 'N Roll Palace
Wheel of Fortune
The Original MAX Talking Headroom Show
Crosbow
Senson
Sports Saturday
Count Duckula
Three's Company
Grand Ole Opry Live
Backstage
227
American Playhouse
Patrick Day, Sade Thompson.
North American Adventures
Major League Baseball
HBO MOVIE: Amazon
Women on the Moon
MOVIE: The Final Terror
A group of campers find terror when they venture a little too far into the woods and too close to a mental institution. John Friedrich, Adrian

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- Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage
Friday the 13th
Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy
John Ankerberg
NewsNight
Mad Movies
TBA
Crocodiles
Night Tracks: Part I (Stereo)
Grand Ole Opry Live
Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
Rockford Files
New Sounds
Zola Levitt
Evans and Novak
CNN Headline News
Lancelotti Link
Making It Happen
HBO MOVIE: Hardbodies
CountryClips
MOVIE: Tam Horn A bounty hunter squeezed out by a new hunter is framed for murder when his ways prove too rough for the Wyoming cattlemen who have hired him. Steve McCusker, Linda Evans. 1980.
Life's Most Embarrassing Moments

- Sign Off
MAX MOVIE: Deep Space
Snub TV
Music and More
News Update
Make Room for Daddy
Feed My People
WWF Wrestling
The Moghuls
Night Tracks: Part II (Stereo)
Travel Guide
It's Showtime at the Apollo
Sign Off
News
GTT Movies
At the Movies
StarShot
Crossover Saturday
Somewhere Brothers
CMA Awards Preview '88
MOVIE: The Little Prince Landing in the Sahara Desert, a pilot meets a tiny boy from another planet who searches for knowledge and understanding. Richard Kiley, Steven Warner. 1974. (Stereo)
Jewish Voices
Teles from the Darkside
SportsCenter
Night Tracks: Part IV (Stereo)
MOVIE: Tax An adolescent boy is raised by his older brother after his mother dies and his father takes a job on the road. Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler. 1982.
Runaway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach.
This Week in Japan

On the average, a person takes in about 16,000 gallons of water during his or her life.



SUNDAY

October 9

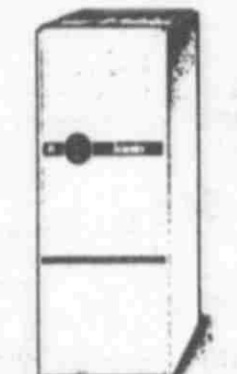
- MORNING
5:00 Smub TV
MOVIE: Son of Davy Crockett Story of America's great western frontiersman's son. William 'Wild Bill' Elliott, Iris Meredith. 1941.
8:05 [HBO] MOVIE: River's Edge (CC)
Night Tracks: Part V
Sports Review
5:05 Night Tracks: Part VI (Stereo)
This Week in Sports
Newsnight Sunday
CNN Headline News
You Can't Do That on TV
Faces the Nation
Real to Reel
The Questors
8:35 [MAX] MOVIE: Amazon Women on the Moon
6:00 Music Videos
[HBO] MOVIE: One Crazy Summer
World Tomorrow
You and Me, Kid
Heavy Metal
NewsNight 88
Auto Racing
News Update
Curious George/Kids in Motion
8:10 Healthweek
8:30 Flintstones
It's Your Business
It Is Written
Mousercise
Garbert
TBA
SCTV
Style with Elsa Klenach
CNN Headline News
Spartakus
7:00 Fantastic Max
Kenneth Copeland
Wall Street Journal Report
Here's to Your Health
Dr. D. James Kennedy
Tom and Jerry
Welcome to Pooh Corner
Calliope
SportsCenter
Daybreak
Little Koala
James Robison
Munsters Today
Jimmy Swaggart
[HBO] MOVIE: Little Shop of Horrors (CC)
Richie Rich
INN Magazine
[HBO] Tales of Little Women: The Boy Next Door
Dumbo's Circus
Hour of Power (CC)
Bodyshaping with Cory Everson
Big Story
Maple Town
Robert Schuller (CC)
At the Movies
Day of Discovery
Jonny Quest
Inside Winston Cup Racing
In Touch
Sesame Street
Jimmy Swaggart
[HBO] Adventures of Tom Sawyer: It's Only Make Believe
Good Morning, Mickey!
Sunday Carlson Express
Dr. D. James Kennedy
Chicago's Very Own
Running and Racing
Daybreak
Elephant Show
Jerry Falwell
It Is Written
8:05 Flintstones
8:15 What's New
8:30 Denver, The Last Dinosaur
[HBO] Cinema Workshop
Zuzzles
Heritage of Faith
Inside the PGA Tour
Politics '88
CNN Headline News
Mr. Wizard's World
Respective
Oral Roberts
Tom and Jerry
8:45 [MAX] MOVIE: Shipwreck
9:00 Music Videos
Inside Winston Cup Racing
Mass from St. Thomas Aquinas
Message from Calvary
News 1988 (CC)
Sesame Street
Faith 20
[HBO] MOVIE: To Catch a King (CC)
Donald Duck Presents
Sunday Best
Mass for St. Ignace
Magic Years in Sports
Daywatch
Dennis the Menace
CBS Sunday Morning
In Search of the Lord's Way
FutureScan
9:05 Flintstones
9:30 Celebrity Outdoors
Catholic Mass
Comic Strip
Larry Jones
Raccoons (Stereo)
Spiral Zone
Lighter Side of Sports
Your Money
Looney Tunes
Wild Freedom
9:35 Andy Griffith
10:00 Performance Plus
Open House
Sesame Street (CC)
Robert Schuller (CC)
MOVIE: Top Kids Three young computer hackers attempt to develop the most fantastic computer game ever - a time travel simulation! Nicki Luda, Ross Harris. 1988.
Lloyd Ogilvie
BraveStarr
Sportstalk
News Update
Nick Rocks: Video to Go
Forgotten Children of the 50's

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- [MAX] MOVIE: Dangerous Moves
MOVIE: City Killer A psychotic bomber follows a woman wherever she goes, setting an explosive fire in several buildings. Can he be stopped before he bombs her home? Heather Locklear, Garret McRaney. 1984.
Wagon Train
MOVIE: It Happened One Night A reporter agrees to shield a runaway heiress in return for a big scoop. But romance steps in. Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable. 1934.
Week in Review
Summer Switch Robert Klein.
The Symbionist
The Mysterious Paradise
2:30 Motoworld
Major League Baseball (CC)
CNN Headline News
[HBO] MOVIE: The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter (CC)
American Sports Cavalcade
Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
All That Beach 1988.
MOVIE: Casabusters Two amateur sleuths put their grandfather's security service in jeopardy when they join forces with a burglar to find a million dollar crime. Noah Hathaway, Pat Hingle. 1986.
Senior PGA Golf
Larry King Weekend
Pat Chance
Women Acrobats
3:30 Rifleman
Heck's Choice
Bike Busters
News Update
MOVIE: Saskatchewan A Mountie tries to stop an army of renegade Sioux from inciting Canada's Indians. Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters. 1954.
4:00 Music Videos
Small Wonder
NFL Football
Star Search
Beach at the Billmore
[HBO] MOVIE: An American in Paris
MOVIE: Kid Colter When Justin Colter heads into the wilderness with his father, he learns the importance of using his instincts to survive in a harsh environment. Jim Stafford, Jeremy Shamos. 1985.
Bustin' Loose
Gunsnaks
MOVIE: Arabian Adventure A young orphan helps to rid the city of an evil Caliph and is aided in the task by a beautiful Genie and a prince, who loves the Caliph's daughter. Christopher Las, Miko O'Shea. 1979.
News Update
You Can't Do That on TV
TBA
Odyssey
4:10 Science Technology Week
4:30 Inside Winston Cup Racing
9 to 5
The Movie Palaces
Throb
Politics '88
CNN Headline News
Out of Control
Archie Bunker's Place
Greatest Sports Legends
5:00 Performance Plus
She's The Sheriff
Punky Brewster
All Creatures Great and Small
The All Night Strut 1988
Hitchcock Presents
Big Valley
Horse Racing
Newswatch
MOVIE: The Skating Rink A withdrawn teenager begins to relate to the world when he takes up ice skating. Stewart Peterson, Devon Ericson.
Quincy
Hope for the World's Children
Gorge of the Rock Kangaroos
5:30 Outdoor Secrets
Charles in Charge
Out of This World
Hitchcock Presents
Newswatch
New Leave It To Beaver
Off to the Races
EVENING
6:00 Motoworld
Beason Buddies
Charles in Charge
Literature and the Life Journey
HBO MOVIE: The Secret of St. Nicholas (CC)
MAX MOVIE: The Concorde... Airport '79
Danger Bay (Stereo) (CC)
Murder, She Wrote (CC)
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
MOVIE: Paper Lion The true story of a writer who becomes an honorary member of the Detroit Lions football team. Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton. 1988.
Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Series
Newswatch
Kid's Court
Elony Jet
Summer of the European Harlots
6:05 NWA Main Event Wrestling
6:30 Hidden Heroes
Mama's Family
Starting from Scratch
All American Jazz
If I Am Elected
ABC World News Sunday (CC)
Animals in Action
Inside Business
CNN Headline News
Looney Tunes
Rodeo Sports Page
CBS News
Flight Back!
NBC News

- Inside Business
Laugh In
It's a Living
Roots of Hunger, Roots of Change
11:30 Bu Bucker
USA Today
Fell Guy
Off the Record
Sunday Special Report
Jerry Falwell
Vintage Performances: John Lennon (Stereo)
MOVIE: Tax An adolescent boy is raised by his older brother after his mother dies and his father takes a job on the road. Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler. 1982.
Hollywood Insider
Ed Young
Magnum, P.I.
Sports Tonight
Car 54 Where Are You?
Quincy
Magnum
Keys to Success
African Calvary
12:00 120 Minutes
Outdoor Secrets
George Perles
Sign Off
D.C. Politics 1987.
Larry Jones
NFL's Greatest Moments
World Report
Stock Market Video
Entertain This Week
USA Today
American Century
[HBO] MOVIE: One Crazy Summer
12:25 [MAX] MOVIE: Angel Heart (CC)
American Sports Cavalcade
Touch a Child's Life
TBA
Midwest Outdoors
Public Pioneers, Private Lives
World Tomorrow
John Osteen
MOVIE: Journey Into Darkness Tales of a young man with a deadly game and a fellow who has power over his brothers. Robert Reed, Jennifer Healy. 1980.
CNN Headline News
Keys to Success
Commercial Program
George Michael's Sports Machine
1:00 Sinead O'Connor in Concert (A 120 Minutes Special)
Sign Off
News
Evening News
NFL's Greatest Moments
Self Improvement
News
Runaway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach.
California Highways
News
James Robison
MOVIE: Mary White Human drama inspired by Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper editor William Allen White's poignant editorials on the accidental death of his daughter. Ed Flanders, Kathleen Beller. 1977.
Cable Kitchen
Sign Off
ABC News
Rendezvous
1:45 [HBO] MOVIE: Wisdom (Stereo)
Sign Off
Music Videos
Mesquite Championship Rodeo
Sign Off
Fletcher Brothers
TBA
Best of the 700 Club
SportsCenter
Moneyweek
Private Buckaroo White in the Army. Harry James puts on a show with the Music Makers. Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran. 1942.
2:30 [MAX] MOVIE: Has Anybody Seen My Pants?
Larry Jones
At the Movies
College Football
Sports LateNight
CNN Headline News
TBA
3:00 Sign Off
Save the Children
TBA
MOVIE: Lydia An elderly woman has a reunion with four of her former beaux and recalls their courtship. Marie Oberon, Edna May Oliver. 1941.
USA Tonight
Evans and Novak
3:30 MOVIE: Flying Tigers in World War II China, a squadron leader and his buddy shoot down enemy planes when they're not busy competing for the affection of a nurse. John Wayne, John Carroll. 1942.
MOVIE: Jane Eyre English orphan girl becomes a governess in a strange household where she falls in love with the master of the house whose wife is insane. Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. 1944.
Carson's Comedy Classic
Crossfire
3:40 [HBO] MOVIE: Hardbodies (CC)
3:55 [MAX] MOVIE: Big Bad Mama II
4:00 TBA

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DAYTIME

MORNING
5:00 (MO) Music Videos
5:05 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Green Acres
5:10 (WE) Walt Disney Presents
5:15 (TU,TH,FR) Bring 'Em Back Alive
5:25 (MO) Sign Off
5:30 (FR) Motorweek Illustrated
5:35 (TU) Tee It Up with B.J. Thomas
5:40 (TH) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
5:45 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Crossfire
6:00 (MO) Sports Review
6:05 (WE) Movie (CC)
6:10 (FR) Charlie Chaplin: The Little Tramp
6:15 (TU) Movie (CC)
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6:40 (MO,TU) Scheme of Things
6:45 (WE,TH,FR) TBA
6:50 (FR) Getting Fit with Denise Austin
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7:00 (MO) Inside Business
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7:10 (MO) Aerobics
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7:20 (TU) Jimmy Swagart
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7:30 Mickey Mouse Club
7:35 TBA
7:40 Today with Marilyn
7:45 (MO,TU,TH,FR) Alice
7:50 Bodies in Motion
7:55 Daybreak
8:00 Curious George/Kids in Motion
8:05 CBS Morning News
8:10 ABC World News This Morning (CC)
8:15 Business This Morning
8:20 (TH,FR) Movie
8:25 Nightly Business Report
8:30 (FR) CNN News
8:35 (MO,TU,WE,TH) CNN
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8:50 ABC World News This Morning (CC)
8:55 (FR) Survival Series: Light Action! Africa!
9:00 Scooby Doo
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9:20 Nation's Business Today
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9:55 (WE) Desperate Exit
10:00 A.M. Weather
10:05 (TU) Phantom of the Opera
10:10 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Music Videos
10:15 Scooby Doo
10:20 Jetsons
10:25 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas
10:30 (MO) Good Morning America (CC)
10:35 (MO) Princess
10:40 Tom and Jerry
10:45 (MO,WE) Movie
10:50 Good Morning, Mickey!
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11:00 Archie Bunker's Place
11:05 Daybreak
11:10 World of David the Gnome
11:15 CBS This Morning
11:20 Dennis the Menace
11:25 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
11:30 (MO,WE,FR) American Government Survey
11:35 (TU,TH) Computer Works
11:40 (FR) Adventures of Tom Sawyer: Huck Makes a Play
11:45 (MO) Adventures of Tom Sawyer: It's Only Make Believe
11:50 (TU,TH) Tales of Little Women: The Boy Next Door
11:55 (FR) Movie
12:00 Welcome to Pooh Corner
12:05 Adventures of Dry Gulch
12:10 Gumbo
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12:20 Business Day
8:00 (MO) Music Videos
8:05 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:10 Flintstones
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8:20 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 Cartoon Express
8:30 SportsCenter
8:35 CNN Headline News
8:40 Today's Special
8:45 Bewitched
8:50 Fandango
8:55 Newswatch
9:00 Magnolia, P.I.
9:05 Teddy Ruxpin
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9:15 Sesame Street (CC)
9:20 Live with Regis and Kathie Lee

(MO,TU,WE) Movie
Our House
Jem
(FR) Auto Racing
(TU,WE) Senior PGA Golf
(TH) Arm Wrestling
Daywatch
Pinwheel
Sally Jessy Raphael
Happy Days
Donaue
(FR) Heart of the Dragon
(MO) New Pacific
(TU) Living Isles
(WE) Changing Worlds
(TH) The Explorers
Little House on the Prairie
You Can Be a Star
(MO,TU,TH,FR) Dating Game
(FR) Comic Strip
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Popeye
Captain Kangaroo
(TU) Atlantic's 40th Anniversary: Highlights, Part 1
(TH,FR) (TH) Movie
Smurfs
(MO) Horseshow Jumping
(TH) Off Road Racing
Laverne and Shirley
(TU) Between Time
(WE) Deaf Mosaic
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Music Videos
Crook and Chase
Bewitched
Wipeout
(FR) Sewing with Nancy
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700 Club
Dances of Hazard
Hour Magazine
Work and Mindy
Sale of the Century
Family Feud
Crocodiles
(MO) World About Us
(TU) Australia Naturally
(WE) A Dolphin's Story
(TH) In the Wild with Harry Butler
(TU) Which Witch Is Which?
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(TH) National Tractor Pulling Association
International Hour
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Guiding Light
Hand and Eye
(MO) Hands
(TU) Changing Worlds
(WE) The Explorers
(TH) Heart of the Dragon
Perry Mason
Music Videos
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Divorce Court
Leave It To Beaver
(TU) Science Journal (CC)
(WE) Business File
(TH) Carter Brey in Recital
Loving
(MO,TU,TH,FR) The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
Play the Percentage
(MO,FR) American Baby
(TU) Varied Programs
(WE) American Snapshots
(TH) Cable Kitchen
Bodyshaping with Cory Everson
CNN Headline News
Young and the Restless
Scrabble
(FR) Journey into India
(FR) Business File
Days of Our Lives
Gunsmoke
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
All My Children
(TU,FR) (MO,TU,TH) Movie
Kids Make Films, Too!
Hot Potato
Celebrity Chefs
(FR) LPBT Bowling
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(TU) College Football
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DNR reports salmon strikes at 46 hot spots

If unusually low water levels and unrelenting hot weather continue into early fall, the upcoming salmon runs may begin somewhat later than usual although migration numbers should be similar to last year's reports AAA Michigan.
Most Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fisheries biologists indicate that many rivers are low and runs could start at varying times.
Adding challenges for the state's estimated 500,000 salmon anglers, water temperature and rain frequency factors should be considered before dropping lines at favorite fishing sites.
A recent DNR "salmon search" revealed good news for anglers. Although fish are widely scattered throughout the Great Lakes rather than concentrated, they are abundant in number. Some anglers say that salmon catches in recent weeks have increased tremendously, which hints that spawning numbers should be very good this fall. In many areas, offshore winds are helping to bring salmon closer to shore.
Great Lakes salmon action normally peaks in late August and early September, just before fish begin homing into parent streams.
Anglers are advised to keep track of water levels and temperatures, especially from mid-September to mid-October when best stream action usually occurs. The 46 areas listed on AAA Michigan's Salmon Fishing Guide are the state's best hotspots.
Fishermen will find the state's heaviest coho concentrations in Lakes Superior and Michigan connecting waters and Detroit area rivers, with most chinook fishing in streams is very productive with streamers and nymphs.
Salmon snagging with artificial baits or unweighted hooks is legal from Sept. 10 to Oct. 25 on sections of the Sable, Pere Marquette, Big Manistee and Muskegon rivers. The DNR's 1988 guide details the liberalized areas for each river.
Specific advice on contaminant levels in Great Lakes fish also is contained in the fishing guide.

New Lowell fire truck arrives



Lowell recently had its new \$96,000 firetruck delivered. The truck can spray 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

A brand-spanking new fire truck arrived in Lowell last Tuesday, Sept. 20. Lowell Township is one of 16-17 townships involved in the Kent County Fire Commission. "The townships are rotated so that every 16-17 years each township receives a new fire truck," Lowell Fire Chief Frank Martin said.

The new \$96,000 fire truck replaces the old truck which the city purchased back in 1985. "That truck has been renamed as Rescue 10," Martin said. Lowell and Vergennes Township will each pay so much money per year, so that there's money to buy a new truck. The expenses on the new fire truck will be taken care of by the County.

The newly delivered fire truck has a 1,000 gallon water tank and a pump that can spray 1,000 gallons of water per minute. Some new features that this truck has includes an operating panel on top, providing better visibility; a crew cab, seating more people on a unit; and a front suction which is easier to hook up to than a hydrant.

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Table listing hot spots for salmon fishing in Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, Lake Superior, and the Detroit Area. Columns include location name and hot spot number.

*Salmon snagging permitted on designated sections.
The land animals with the largest eyes are those of the horse and the ostrich. They are about one-and-a-half times the size of a man's eye.

Crossword Quiz
Across:
1. Murder. She _____.
5. ____ Landing.
9. Harris of thirtysomething.
10. Comedian Orson.
11. Played Fred Sanford; int.
12. Actress Archer's monogram.
14. Yet, to Ovid, perhaps.
15. Disney's Captain _____.
16. Neckwear for Magrum, perhaps.
18. Comedian Martin.
19. '70s hairstyle, for short.
20. Tour of _____.
22. Ken of thirtysomething.
23. Fatal condition.
24. Singer Davis.
25. Cheryl or Alan.
28. Weller of Home.
32. Actress McGraw.
35. Andy's partner.
37. Played Alice; int.
38. ____ Camera.
39. Actress Austin; int.
41. Sha Na _____.
42. Michael J. Fox character.
43. You _____. There.
45. Designing _____.
46. ____ Court.
Down:
1. A Different _____.
2. Felix Unger's roommate; int.
3. Drink for two.
4. Texas Wheelers' Jack.
5. Dallas' Howard.
6. Fabray to friends.
7. ____ a Clear Day _____.
8. Sonny _____.
10. Barbara _____. Geddes.
12. Family _____.
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Lowell Red Arrows deserve better in 6-3 defeat

Last minute loss hard to swallow

You know it's a tough football game when the winning coach acknowledges the opposition deserves better.

East Grand Rapids coach George Barcheski breathed a heavy sigh of relief following his Pioneers hard-hitting last minute come-from-behind 6-3 O-K White high school football victory over Lowell, breaking the hearts of the standing room only Red Arrow Homecoming partisan crowd.

"The kids deserved better," understated a subdued but proud Lowell football coach Phil Christensen.

Proud - that despite spending a lot of time on the field in the first half, his Arrows' defensive unit stuck together and displayed as gritty a performance against a physically bigger EGR offensive line as one will witness all

year.

Lowell's defense gave up 109 rushing in the first half, but it squandered just 68 yards on the ground in the second half.

Proud - that despite having minimal success against the Pioneer defensive front, Lowell's offense came out in the second half and played stance for stance and block for block with their counterparts.

The Red Arrows managed just 21 yards rushing and one first down in the first half. The second 20 minutes saw them run for 68 yards and pick up a handful of first downs.

Christensen and each member of the Lowell football team would have traded all that "proud talk" in for a victory - one both sides were deserving of.

"Phil has done a wonderful job with the Lowell program. The Red Arrows were very tough," Barcheski said. "I am however proud of the way our kids held together."

Held together - they did. After squandering good field position and scoring opportunities in the first half, EGR watched Lowell take the second half kick and go

55 yards in 12 plays with Brian Bennett kicking the Arrows to a 3-0 lead.

Lowell's faithful watched on as the Red Arrow defense held EGR at bay three successful times, with the defensive effort running the clock, down to 5:25. Time for one more Pioneer possession.

EGR, from its own 32 picked up a first down passing, followed by two rushing, taking the Pioneers all the way to the Lowell 12 yard line with a 1:49 to play. After an incomplete pass and a two-yard run, EGR's quarterback, Sam Middleton hit Dave Hacker in the right flat, who then scampered seven yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed.

"We tried running and running and Lowell's defense kept coming up with the stop. That's why I went to the pass in the flat," Barcheski said.

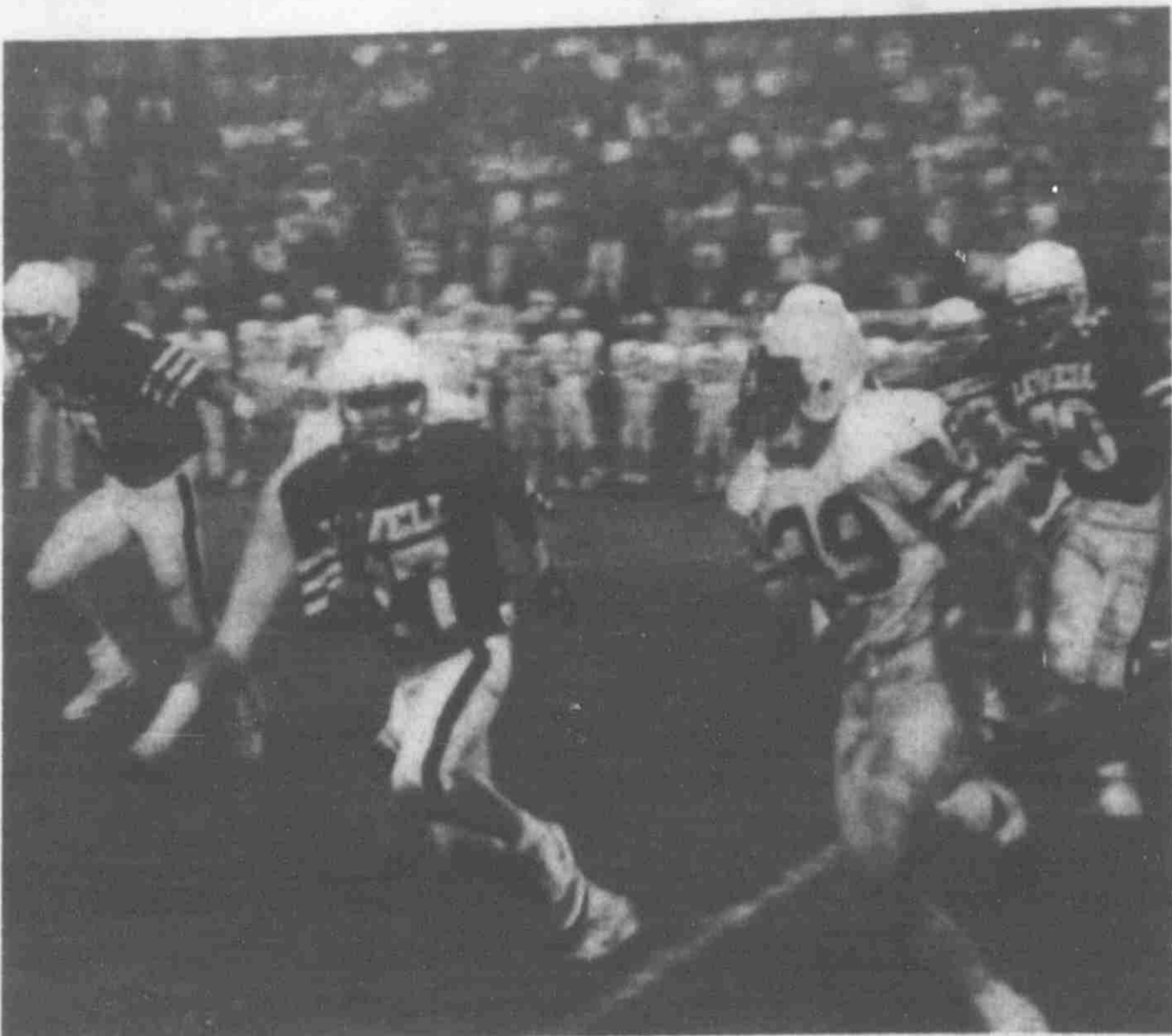
The Pioneer coach said his club's three first half turnovers killed them.

Lowell, at the same time didn't help itself with two turnovers.

At halftime, Lori Hutfilz and Tony Nauta were crowned Homecoming Queen and King. Jeff Gurney stood in for the Lowell quarterback.

The Pioneer victory, marked the fifth consecutive O-K White victory over the Red Arrows.

EGR improves to 3-1 in the league and 4-1 overall. Lowell drops to 2-2 in conference play and 3-2 overall.



Pete Stuursma turns the corner against a pursuing Arrow defense.

Red Arrow soccer team coming together

If you don't think the Lowell soccer program is on the rise just talk to Red Arrow coach John Turkal.

The first-year Lowell coach has been telling anyone that would listen that his group of young Arrows has a promising future.

Winners of three of their last four contests, 2-1 in the O-K White (second place), and 5-6 overall, have given other league foes reason to stop and take notice.

Turkal, looking ahead, has given all the varsity freshmen, sophomores and juniors enough playing time so that they've earned their varsity letter, a move Turkal believes will insure a strong program in the future.

Lowell closed the week on the road against Grandville. The O-K Red team is host to one of the smallest fields in the area.

Turkal described Lowell's 2-0 victory as a learning experience.

The Bulldogs packed their defense into the penalty area in a manner which shut down the Arrow offense for the majority of the first half.

With frustration on the faces of Lowell the Red Arrows broke through late in the first period. Turkal inserted Brian Ray for corner shots and midfield play. Ray didn't let the coach down. On his first attempt Ray scored the Arrows' first goal from the left corner, beating the Grandville goalie.

The second half proved to be more like the first, Grandville continued its strong defensive effort. Feeding of their defense the Bulldogs' offense put up several goal rushes, but were turned away by Lowell goalie Doug Sanford. "Sanford was excellent," Turkal said. "He prevented a goal with a diving save."

Lowell answered that close call with its second goal. Again it was Ray as he took an outlet

kick, beating the Grandville defense on a fastbreak, scoring the game's second and final goal.

The Arrows outshot the Bulldogs 23-5. "Our team learned that regardless of the record that O-K Red soccer teams are physical and defensive minded," Turkal said. "A solid defensive club can play with anyone."

Lowell 5, Sparta 1

The Red Arrows took advantage of a young and inexperienced Spartan team in coasting to a 5-1 victory.

Dave Kelly scored twice and Tom Cichon, Luke Stoepfer and Jason White each added individual goals.

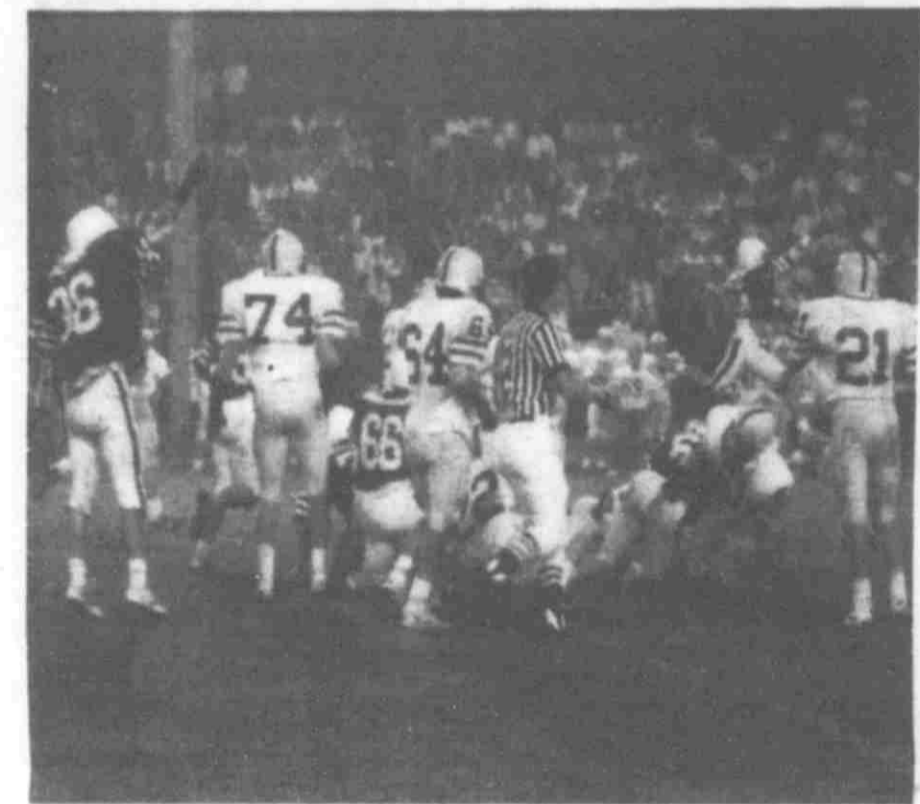
Sparta's only goal came on a penalty kick. Turkal substituted freely, inserting fullbacks on offense as the Arrows held the Spartans at bay.

The junior varsity club traveled to Caledonia, falling to the fighting Scots 3-1.

With 12 freshmen and sophomores playing varsity, the remaining 18 young Arrows have gotten the time to improve their skills.

Several players, Nate Robertson, Jay Thaler, Aaron Snell, Tim Stockreef, Andy Williamson, Mike Wolbers, Jud VanStee and Dave Hildenbrand have brought many smiles the faces of the coaches.

Elicia Ebling and Keil VanStee have improved steadily to insure that the tradition being established by Sherene Ward on the varsity this year will continue in the future.



Lowell recovers! Three EGR turnovers in the first half helped stiffen its drives.

Lowell YMCA Adult Softball Fall Leagues

SUNDAY CO-ED				
	W	L	GB	%
Ledger	6	1	—	.860
Hinkley's	6	1	—	.860
Lisa Willard	5	2	1	.710
Dirty Shame	4	3	2	.570
DBD	2	5	2	.290
Keiser's	1	6	5	.140
Injector Corp.	0	6	5 1/2	.000

MONDAY COED				
	W	L	GB	%
Larkin's	5	0	—	1.000
Yake's Office Supply	4	0	1/2	1.000
Injector Corp.	2	3	3	.400
FMB	1	4	4	.200
Methodist Church	0	5	5	.000

TUESDAY MEN'S FAST PITCH FINAL STANDINGS				
	W	L	GB	%
Keiser's	4	0	—	1.000
YMCA	2	2	2	.500
Blough Builders	1	3	3	.250
State Hospital	1	3	3	.250

WEDNESDAY MEN'S				
	W	L	GB	%
Helmer Const.	6	0	—	1.000
Ionia A's	4	2	2	.666
General Hospital	3	3	3	.500
Alto Bar	2	4	4	.333
Crosby/Henry Ins.	2	4	4	.333
DLT	1	5	5	.170

THURSDAY MEN'S				
	W	L	GB	%
Larkin's	6	0	—	1.000
Saranac Brand Foods	4	2	2	.666
Benedict Drywall	4	3	2 1/2	.570
Alto Gas	1	5	5	.170
Softce Cream	0	5	5 1/2	.000

FRIDAY MEN'S				
	W	L	GB	%
Fairchild Oil	5	0	—	1.000
Vanderhyde Ford	4	1	1	.800
Tap	3	2	2	.600
Village Inn	2	3	3	.400
Indian Summer	1	4	4	.200
Central States	0	5	5	.000

Standings of games played through October 2, 1988



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

Lowell/Northview	Lowell	Lowell	Lowell
Rogers/Sparta	Rogers	Rogers	Rogers
FH Central/Zeeland	Zeeland	Zeeland	Zeeland
Wyom. Park/EGR	Wyoming Park	Wyoming Park	Wyoming Park
Chicago/Detroit	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Denver/San Francisco	San Francisco	Denver	San Francisco
Michigan St./Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Auburn/LSU	LSU	Auburn	Auburn
Western/Miami	Western	Western	Western
Notre Dame/Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Last week's records	6-3-1	5-4-1	5-4-1
Overall Record	30-18-1/.622	31-17-1/.643	30-18-1/.622

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Arrow hoopsters drop two in O-K

Lowell's girls' basketball team played two of the top teams in the O-K White Conference this last week, at Rogers and the Arrows hosted the league's top team, Wyoming Park.

The Red Arrows labored in an offensive slump all week as they fell by nine to the Golden Hawks and by 14 to the Vikings.

Wyoming Park 61, Lowell 47

Entering the game without starting center Erica Hackenbruch, because of an ankle injury, and mired in its longest offensive slump of the season, Lowell stayed close but could never muster enough of an offense to head off the conference-leading Vikings.

"We just weren't able to hit a bucket at the offensive end," Lowell coach Ken Akers said.

There were a handful of game situations where a Lowell bucket could have turned things around or at least made matters interesting.

But when a team is battling a

slump those buckets never seem to come.

Trailing 34-22, looking like a team ready to have a fork stuck in it, the aggressive Red Arrows went on a 5-0 spurt to pull within seven at 5:07 in the third quarter.

Lowell's defense stopped Park three consecutive times at the other end of the floor, but the Akers' coached squad could not capitalize. Two of the shots bounded around the rim and came off.

The two teams traded baskets, the rest of the period. Lowell trailed 40-32 to start the final period.

The final period was all Wyoming Park. The Vikings outscored Lowell 16-6 to start the fourth quarter, ending the game for all intent and purposes, and improving their record to 9-0 overall and 3-0 in O-K White.

"Lowell is as aggressive a defensive team as we've faced," Park's coach said. "They threw a lot of combinations at us and

we didn't handle it real well."

A key to Park pulling away late was its quality depth. Tammy Gipe came off the bench to score 11 points and grab some key offensive rebounds.

"I think the girls believe they can play with Park, but we need a better offensive performance and we need Erica Hackenbruch inside to help on the boards," Akers said.

He continued, "The biggest lead Park had was 14. Our defense played well enough to win."

Kerry Zywicki had the best night offensively for Lowell. The Arrow tallied 17 points and grabbed six rebounds. LeAnn Iteen scored 11 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Rogers 39, Lowell 30

"The Nightmare on Buckingham Street." No - it's not another movie, it's what Lowell's basketball team experienced at Rogers High School earlier in the week.

Buckingham is the street in which Rogers is located. "It was a nightmare," lamented Akers.

The Lowell coach knew his Arrows were in trouble when Hackenbruch went down with an injured ankle. "She'll probably be out at least two weeks," he said.

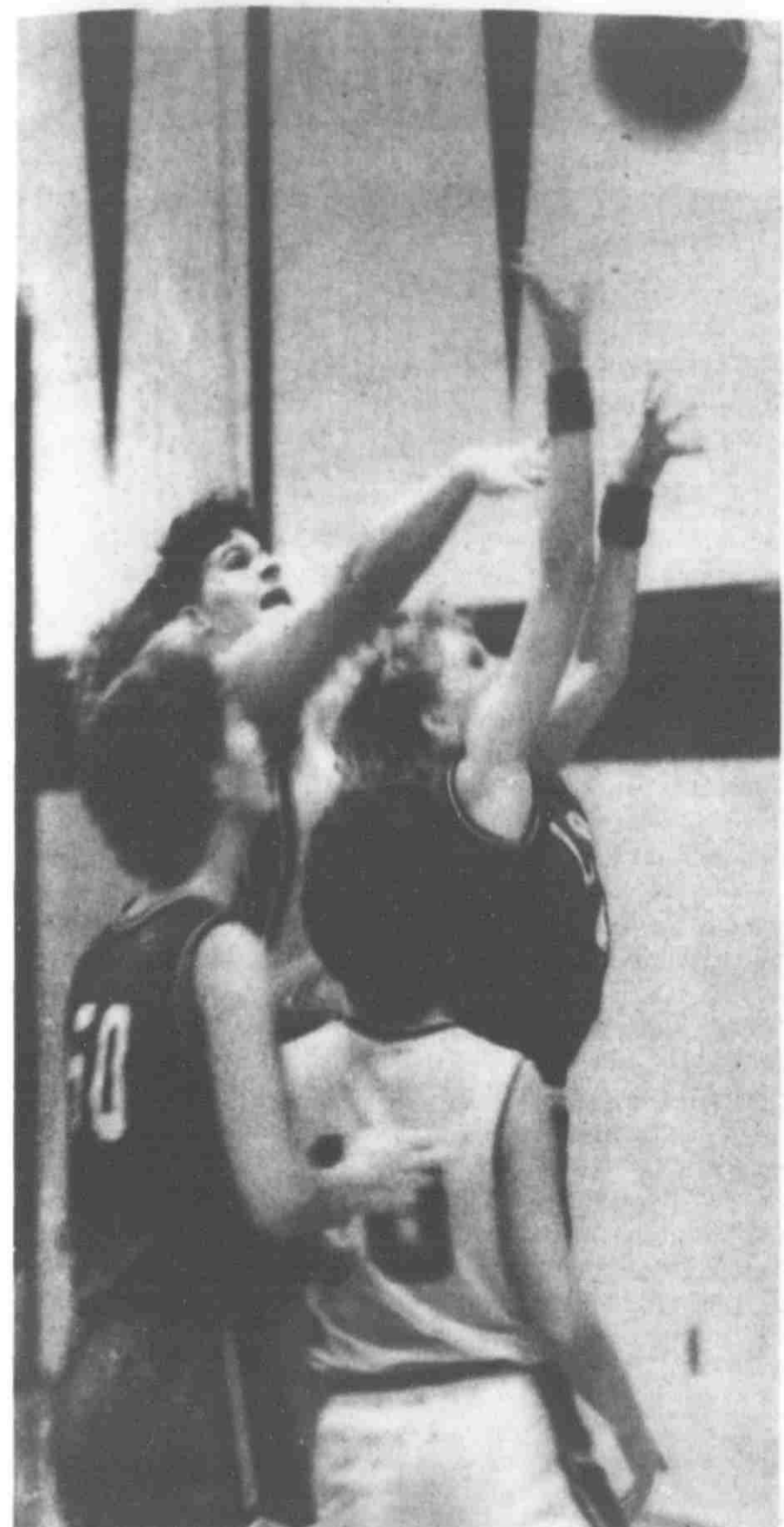
The Red Arrows shot just 19 percent from the floor narrowly beating what they shot on the line (3-of-16, 16 percent).

"We were even with two minutes to play, but couldn't put the ball in the hoop," Akers said.

Iteen led the Arrows in scoring with eight points, followed by Zywicki and Julie Tarak with seven apiece.

On the boards, Deb Adams grabbed a team-high six rebounds. Zywicki and Iteen each pulled down five cars.

Lowell now stands at 6-3 overall and 1-2 in the league.



Kerry Zywicki scored 17 points to the Lowell charges against Wyoming park. The Arrows were on the short end of a 61-47 score.

Lowell netters struggle in the cold

Despite all the cold and rain the Lowell girls' tennis team kept extremely busy last week. At week's end the Arrows were at 4-7.

In its match against Northview, Lowell was shutout 7-0. Although they were shutout, Red Arrow coach Sharon Cahoon did see some positives in the games which her girls were victorious.

Following the defeat the Arrows got back on the winning track with a 4-3 win over Grand Rapids Creston. Arrow number one single Anja Schroeder won 6-1, 6-1.

Kathie Abel, number two singles, was a three set victim 7-5, 0-6, 4-6. While Abel struggled third singles, Kirsten Gilmore won convincingly 6-1, 6-0. Making it three out of four in singles play was Nancy Wingeier with a

three set 2-6, 6-0, 6-3 victory.

Number one doubles Kris Stouffer and Ramona Gerst lost to their strong Creston counterparts 4-6, 4-6.

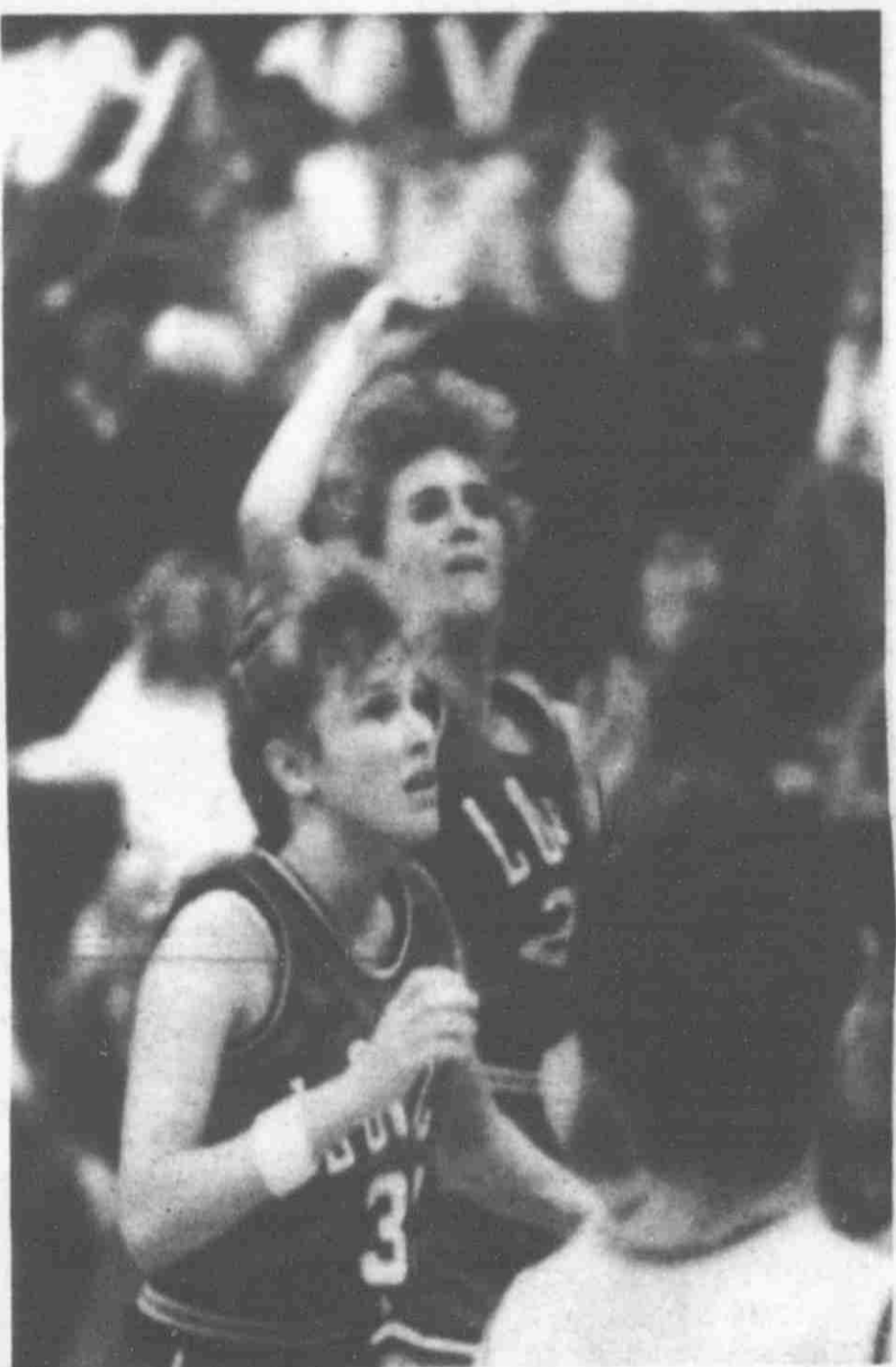
Jessie Ray and Jody Spillane played an excellent match in posting a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Third doubles Leslie Hutfilz and Chrissy Garrett fell 4-6, 1-6.

On Thursday Lowell ran into conference powerhouse Forest Hills Central. Arrow play was good despite losing 7-0 to the Rangers.

According to Cahoon, Heather Tap and Alison Zilmer pulled out three games in the second set. As was Gilmore. Schroeder managed one game.

Lowell finished the week losing to another strong O-K White foe, Wyoming Park 7-0. Again in defeat Schroeder and Able put



Anticipation, as Julie Tarak and LeAnn Iteen wait to see if the ball goes in the hoop.

Family Fare "Athletes of the Week"



Hillari Kirsch Jerud Mierkals

Hillari Kirsch and Jerud Mierkals have been selected as Family Fare Supermarket's athletes of the week.

Kirsch, a 15-year old sophomore at Lowell High School, is currently carrying a 3.7 GPA in her studies and is planning for a career in medicine after high school and college.

The daughter of Bill and Sue Kirsch has been running since sixth-grade.

In 10 races so far this season she has claimed five firsts, four seconds and a fourth. The fourth-place finish came in the Bath Invitational which had 140 runners.

Kirsch is the top Lowell harrier (both boys and girls) in letter points with 75.

Arrow harrier coach Tom Harper attributes her success to summer running, participation in track, cross country camp, motivation and enthusiasm.

"Kirsch is looking to qualify for state," Harper said. "Her best time this year was at Caledonia, 20:41."

Kirsch adds, "My goal is to break 20 minutes this year."

Mierkals, as a sophomore, is Jack Ogle's number one golfer. Lowell's coach describes him as the best sophomore in the league. "He's definitely one of the top 10 golfers in the O-K White," he said.

The son of Rob and Pam Mierkals played golf just one year prior to joining the Arrow squad as a freshman. The team captain attributes much of his success to the lessons given to him by his grandfather.

"Mierkals is a great example to younger kids on how hard work pays off," Ogle said.

He added that Mierkals is a great scrambler. "He seems able to get out of tough situations when he needs to."

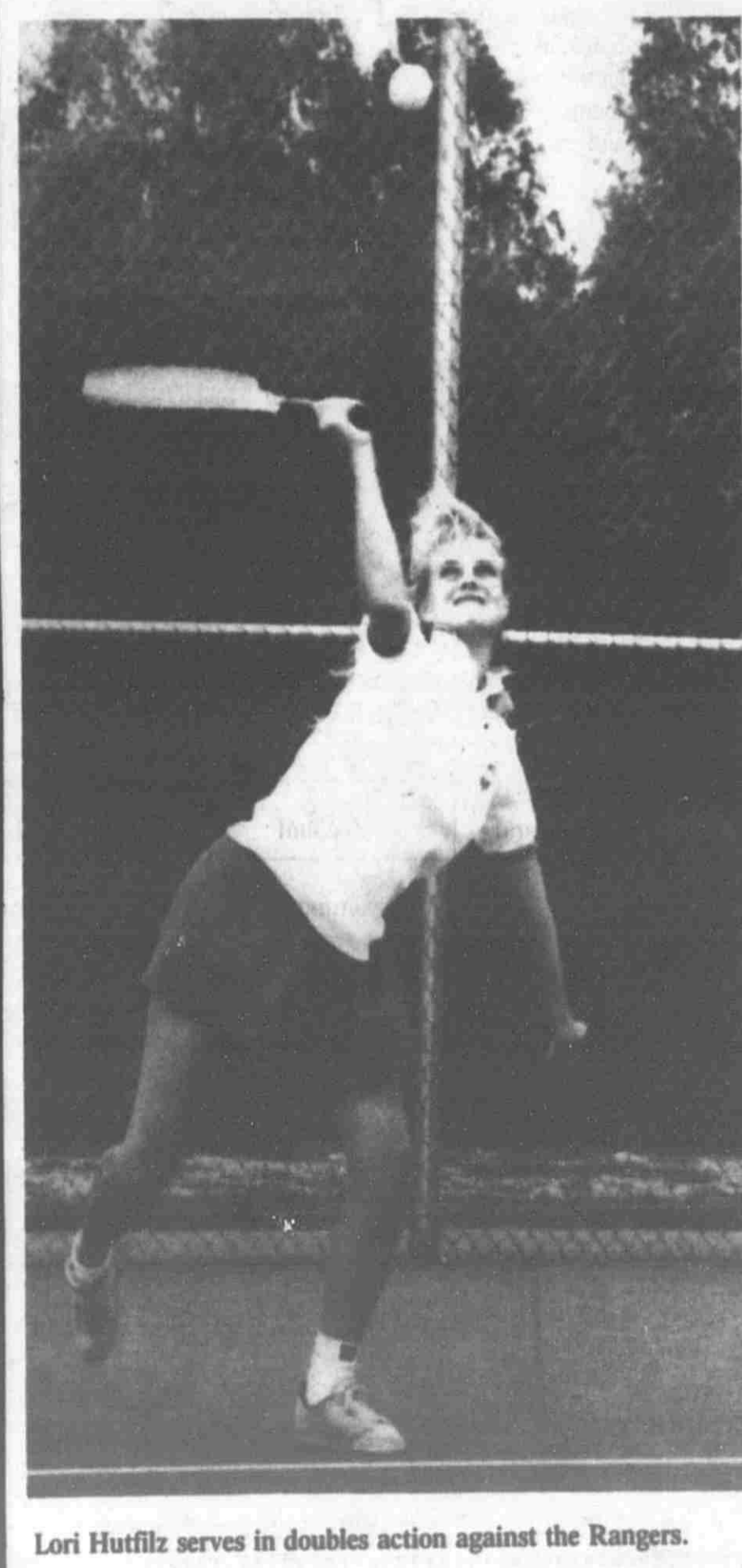
Mierkals best round this year is a 38. His goal is to get his average down to 39.

His excellence on the course is matched by that of his performance in the classroom. The sophomore carries a 3.0 GPA.

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Congratulations Hillari and Jerud "Family Fare Supermarket"



Lori Hutfilz serves in doubles action against the Rangers.

Lowell's Red Arrow Sports Calendar

Oct. 5 - Oct. 11

Wednesday, Oct. 5

GOLF - Hastings at Lowell (4 p.m.)
TENNIS - Lowell at Ionia (4 p.m.)

Thursday, Oct. 6

FOOTBALL - (JV) Northview at Lowell (7 p.m.)
FOOTBALL - (Frosh) Northview at Lowell (5 p.m.)
BASKETBALL - EGR at Lowell (7:15 p.m.)
BASKETBALL - (JV) EGR at Lowell (5:30 p.m.)
BASKETBALL - (Frosh) Lowell at Grandville (4 p.m.)
TENNIS - Caledonia at Lowell (4 p.m.)
SOCCER - Northview at Lowell (4 p.m.)

Friday, Oct. 7

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

Saturday, Oct. 8

CROSS COUNTRY - Rockford Inv. (9:30 a.m.)
GOLF - Regionals (TBA)
TENNIS - Conference

Monday, Oct. 10

SOCCER - Lowell at EGR (4 p.m.)
BASKETBALL - Lowell at Northview (7:15 p.m.)
BASKETBALL - Lowell at Northview (5:30 p.m.)



Hillari Kirsch covered the terrain in 22:14 at the Lowell Invitational Saturday. Kirsch finished second.



Clay VanderWarf climbs the hill at Fallsburg Park, nearing the end of the Red Arrow course. VanderWarf was sixth overall with a time of 17:52.



Betsy Dommer eyes the finish line at the Lowell Invitational. The Arrow girls finished second to Fremont.

Lowell soccer cont.

and Andy Quada. The Arrows scored their second goal of the game in the final period on a penalty kick by Dave Kelly. Sanford made several outstanding, diving saves that helped end Lowell's scoring dilemma at the infamous "Hill." The second game for the Red Arrows was against Kentwood, a Class A school. Kentwood's size and quality of competition played a decisive role in the contest. Lowell played the Class A school tough. Tied at half, Lowell took an early final period lead

on a Kelly score off a pass from Gurney. However, Kentwood's size proved to be too much, as the Falcons came back and scored three times to defeat Lowell. The Red Arrows, winners of four of their last six games, have 10 players who have scored for them this season. Keely leads the way with four goals and two assists. Gurney and Ray follow with two goals and two assists each. Lowell's junior varsity were 1-0 victims to Kentwood over the weekend. Turkal said the Arrows play was outstanding.

Fremont bests Arrows in invitational

Kirsch and VanderWarf show strength at home

The Red Arrow harriers were in hopes of reaping the benefits of hosting an invitational. However, the Lowell Invitational served as an invitation for the harriers from Fremont to pick up a couple of first-place trophies.

The Packer girls claimed first, third, fifth and 10th out of the 37 runners, easily out-distancing the Red Arrow girls and the four other participating schools.

Fremont was first with 23; Lowell, second, 50; South Christian, third, 70; Lakewood, fourth, 98; Godwin, fifth, 141; Northview, six, 154.

Lowell's Hillari Kirsch earned a second with a time of 22:14. Betsy Dommer was the second Arrow to finish and eighth overall at 23:13. Kristen Shuster covered the course in 24:10.

Amie Kanoza and Chris Decker were the fourth and fifth Red Arrows to come home. Kanoza, 12th, at 24:23; and Decker, 25:16.

Other Lowell harriers that ran but did not score points include Karen Bussler, 25:17; and Stacy Beute, 25:59.

"It was a great race," Harper said. "We lost to a very tough Fremont team."

Harper got another fine performance from his boy harriers, although it was only good enough for third place at Arrow invitational.

Fremont again claimed first, easily running past the field. The Packers were first with 27 points; South Christian, second, 72; Lowell, third, 88; Godwin, fourth, 98; Lakewood, fifth, 109; and Northview, sixth 110.

There were 41 runners. Lowell placed four in the top 25. Clay VanderWarf was the first Lowell runner to finish, sixth overall, stopping the clock at 17:52.

Mike Mull finished 15th overall, with a time of 18:47. Following Mull home in 17th place was Wayne Haines at a time of 19:05.

Andrew Patterson was the fourth Red Arrow to come off the course at 19:37. David Stouffer finished 29th overall, coming across finish line at 20:21.

"It was a great team effort," Harper said. "I was pleased with our finish."

Lowell's junior varsity times were Jacob Hecksel, 20th, 22:05; Gregg Grooters, 21st, 22:22; Jon Amundsen, 31st, 25:07; and Clay Pelon, 32nd, 25:34.

Lowell's cross country teams met their maker against strong teams from East Grand Rapids.

The Arrows however gave an outstanding showing against the Pioneers. "I was pleased with our effort. We're improving all the time," Lowell coach Tom Harper said. "Both the boys and girls were solid seconds against good EGR teams."

Facing one of the best harrier teams in the area and Heather Slay, one of the best runners in the state, Lowell's girls gave a good account of themselves, falling 21-39.

Slay, not surprisingly, took first. Lowell's Kirsch was second at 21:05.

Kirsch's teammate, Dommer, was the second Red Arrow to finish, but fifth overall at 21:31.

Following Kirsch and Dommer home was Shuster, ninth

overall, stopping the clock at 23:17.

The Red Arrows fourth and fifth runners were Bussler and Kanoza. Bussler came home at 23:17 and Kanoza covered the terrain in 23:52.

Other Arrows that ran but did not score include, Beute, 24:02; Decker, 24:10; Elisa Peel, 26:15; and Jessica Stone, 27:28.

VanderWarf was the first Red Arrow boy harrier to finish, third overall, coming home under the 18 minute marker at 17:39.

East Grand Rapids took first and second while Lowell runners VanderWarf and Mull claimed third and fourth. The Red Arrow finished the course at 18:13.

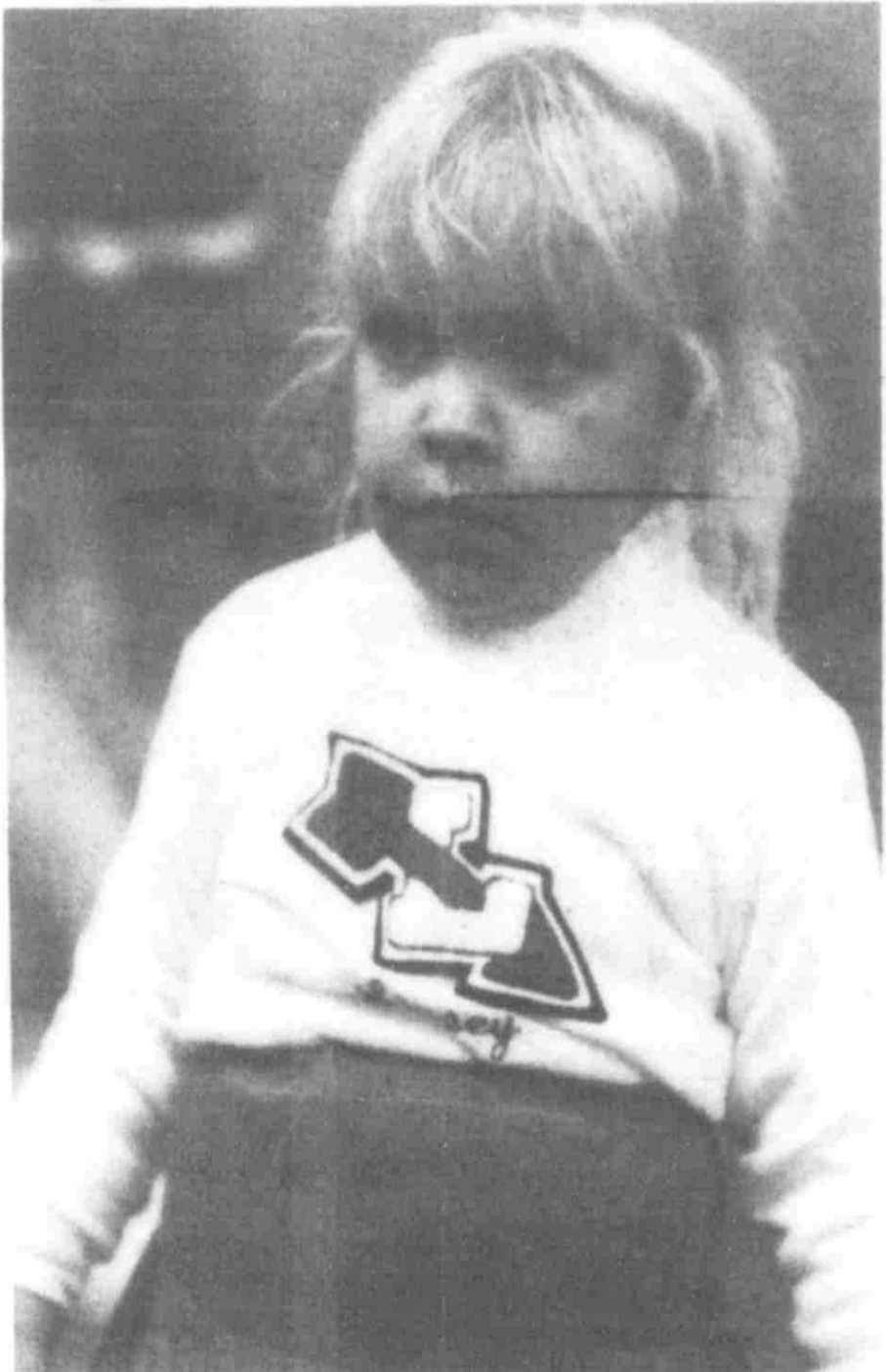
Haynes was sixth overall and the third Arrow to finish at 18:33. Patterson and Stouffer, Lowell's fourth and fifth runners, seventh and 11th overall, were clocked at 18:51 and 19:38 respectively.

Other Arrow times included Pratt, 20:34; Monda, 21:36; Hecksel, 21:50; Grooters, 22:17; Kinsey, 22:27; Amundsen, 22:43 and Pelon, 22:46.

1988 Homecoming memories



Lowell's 1988 Homecoming Queen and King were announced at halftime of the EGR game. Lori Hutfilz was crowned Homecoming Queen and Tony Nauta was named Homecoming King. Standing in for the Lowell QB is Jeff Gurney.



Now here's a real freshman cheerleader. She was on hand for the homecoming festivities, taking notes for when it's her turn to lead Arrow fans in cheers.



Tiffany Wieland and Becky Raymor were front and center marching down Main St., leading the parade.



Megan Kirby toots her own horn during the parade march to Burch Field.

1988 Homecoming photo memories cont.



Sportsmanship - Lowell's varsity cheerleaders gave EGR's girls a ride during the Homecoming ceremonies.



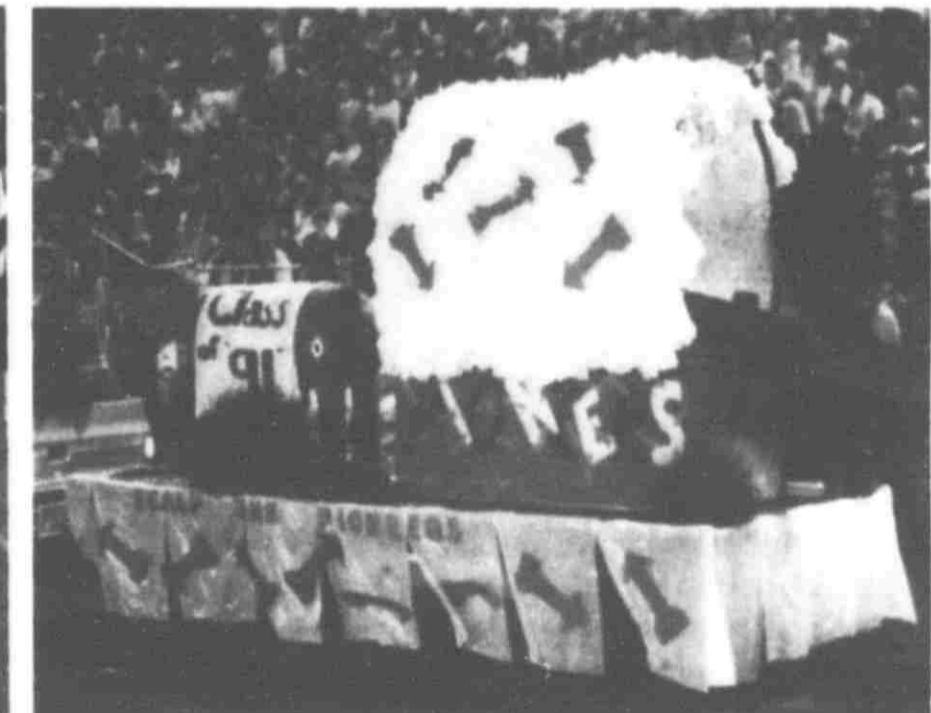
Just your typical reserved Lowell Red Arrow football fans.



Two floats were entered into the homecoming parade, by the freshmen and sophomore classes.



The Homecoming parade started on the corner of Jackson and didn't disassemble until it reached the football field.



Scalp them Pioneers. Lowell came within 60 seconds of doing just that, however, the Pioneers escaped.



Both the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders were given rides through the Homecoming Parade.



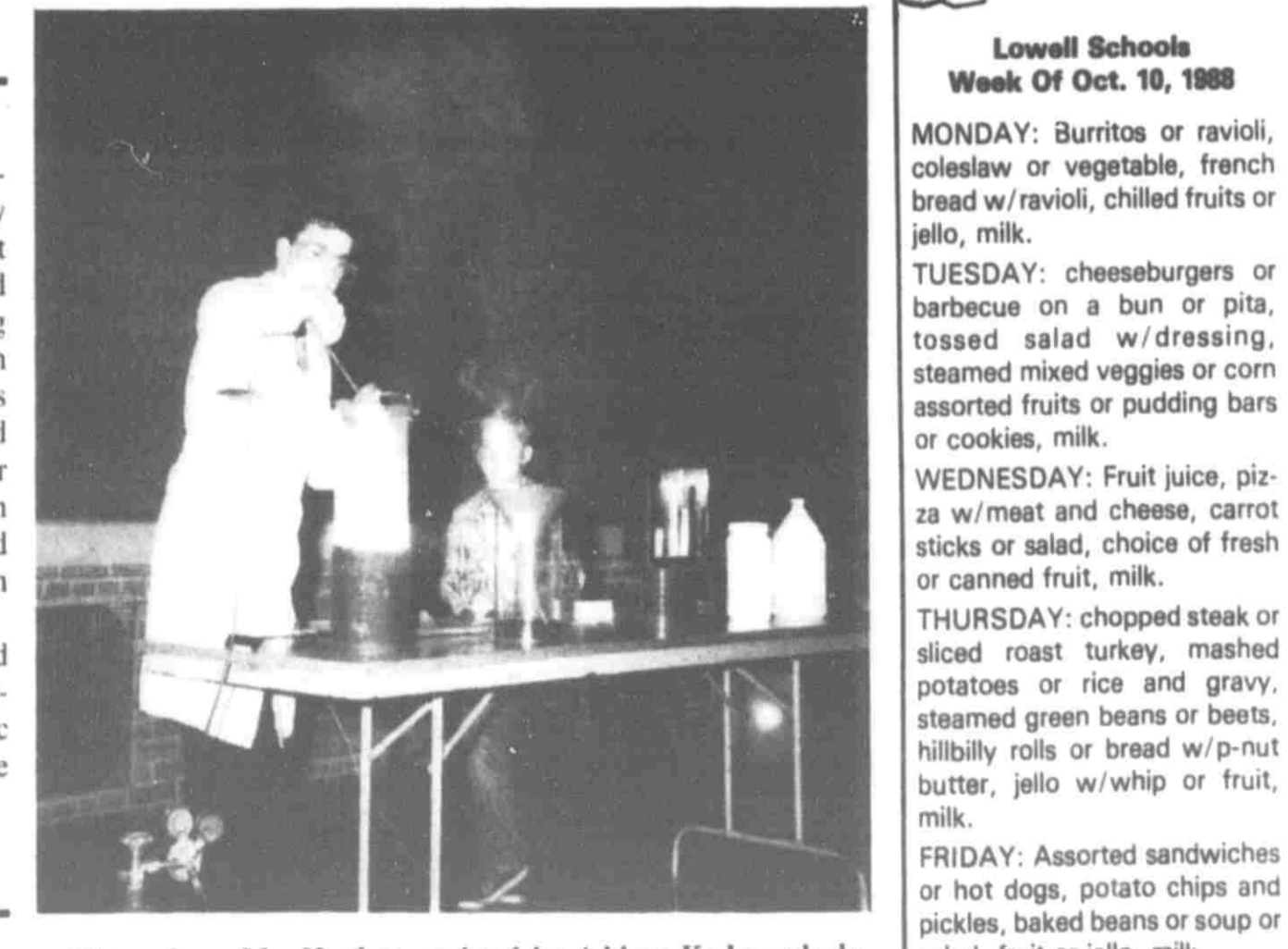
Mr. Wizard's asst. amazes Runciman/Riverside students



Mr. Hughes demonstrates from a safe distance the explosive nature of natural gas.

The students and staff at Runciman/Riverside were absolutely "up in the air" with excitement over the experiments presented by Mr. Wizard's assistant Doug Hughes. This special program from Mr. Wizard's World was on "Air and Gases" and included demonstrations involving air pressure, the effects of oxygen and carbon dioxide on a fire and the principles of hot air balloon flight.

Several students were called upon to help Hughes with his demonstrations, the most dramatic of which showed the explosive nature of natural gas.



Pictured are Mr. Hughes, assisted by Addam Kadrovach demonstrating that under the right conditions even steel will burn.

Lowell Schools Week Of Oct. 10, 1988

- MONDAY:** Burritos or ravioli, coleslaw or vegetable, french bread w/ ravioli, chilled fruits or jello, milk.
- TUESDAY:** cheeseburgers or barbecue on a bun or pita, tossed salad w/ dressing, steamed mixed veggies or corn assorted fruits or pudding bars or cookies, milk.
- WEDNESDAY:** Fruit juice, pizza w/ meat and cheese, carrot sticks or salad, choice of fresh or canned fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY:** chopped steak or sliced roast turkey, mashed potatoes or rice and gravy, steamed green beans or beets, hillbilly rolls or bread w/ p-nut butter, jello w/ whip or fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY:** Assorted sandwiches or hot dogs, potato chips and pickles, baked beans or soup or salad, fruit or jello, milk.

Ten free shade trees offered

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October, 1988. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting throughout America. The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple, and Red Maple. "These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and fall colors," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to SHADE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31, 1988.

Council proceedings

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

For the Regular Meeting of Monday, September 19, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Maatman.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited and the clerk called the Roll.
Present: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger, Thompson, Collins and Mayor Maatman.
Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and supported by Fonger, that the minutes of the September 6, 1988 meeting be approved as written.

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

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and supported by Collins, that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued.
YEA: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger, Thompson, Collins and Mayor Maatman.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS (9-19-88)

General Fund	\$52,349.07
Major Street Fund	1,106.85
Local Street Fund	335.65
Sewer Fund	611,084.03
Water Fund	6,568.56
Equipment Fund	3,501.81
Current Tax Fund	19,820.87
Lee Fund	465.17
Storm Sewer Fund	106,850.00

Item No. 1: LOWELL ARTS COUNCIL - RAFFLE REGISTRATION. The Lowell Arts Council requested a resolution from the City Council recognizing them as a non-profit organization in this community to register with the State for its Fallburg raffle.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and supported by Collins that the Lowell Area Arts Council is a recognized nonprofit organization in the City of Lowell, Michigan and a resolution of such will be forwarded to the State of Michigan for purposes of holding a raffle by the Arts Council.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 2: RED RIBBON WEEK RECOGNITION. In an effort to promote alcohol and other drug problem awareness, the City Council was petitioned to pass a resolution proclaiming October 23rd through the 30th, 1988 as Red Ribbon Week, a national drug-free America Week campaign.

IT WAS MOVED by Collins and supported by Fonger to recognize the week of October 23rd through the 30th, 1988 as Red Ribbon Week.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 3: RICHARD'S PARK SLIDE. Several Councilmembers requested the installation of a hillside slide at Richard's Park. After researching this, the City staff recommended a hillside wave slide from Gametime, through Seavey & Associates, Inc. The cost was \$1,704.00, handled through the Lee Fund.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and supported by Fonger to purchase and install the hillside wave slide from Gametime for the cost of \$1,704.00.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 4: LEAF PICK UP - BURNING ISSUE. City Manager Pasquale asked the Council to discuss fall leaf pick up and burning. Last Spring, the City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting open burning. Also, the City will be entering into a new refuse collection contract whereby all bagged leaves will be picked up regardless of number. But City Hall has received requests from city residents to have a period of time for open burning.

The consensus of the Council is to support the Ordinance as it reads and look into the possibilities on how to handle brush and tree limbs after a major storm. The refuse collector will pick up all bagged leaves (after October 15) and any brush that is cut in four foot lengths weighing no more than 50 pounds.

The Council instructed the City Manager to place a public notice in the Buyer's Guide and the Lowell Ledger instructing residents on the "No Leaf or Brush Burning" ordinance.

Item No. 5: MONTHLY REPORTS. No comments provided from the Council from the materials provided.

Item No. 6: CITIZEN SUGGESTIONS. Roger Brown (724 Riverside Dr.) stated that he felt that there is a definite problem with high speed driving on Main Street and Hudson Street and the need to increase enforcement.

City Manager Pasquale felt this matter should be on the October 3rd agenda when Chief of Police Barry Emmons can respond to this.

A question was raised from the audience asking if and when street lights on Ridgeview Drive (between Family Fare and Action Auto) would be placed. DPW Director Siciliano stated that Kent Electric will be installing these street lights in the very near future.

Item No. 7: COUNCIL COMMENTS. Councilmember Thompson questioned on how the ambulance service is progressing. He has been informed that both the rescue unit and the ambulance are responding to the calls and felt a duplication of services.

The consensus of the Council wanted Chief of Police Emmons, Fire Chief Martin, and City Manager Pasquale prepare a policy on how calls are to be responded.

Item No. 8: MANAGER'S REPORT. City Manager Pasquale reported on the following:

- Minutes from the Light and Power, and Cable TV board were enclosed.
- A letter from the Michigan Department of Public Health was attached reporting no presence of volatile organic chemicals in the City's water supply.
- A progress report from the Army Corps of Engineers regarding the Wastewater Treatment Plant stated that all aspects of the project are in compliance. The plant was 90% complete.
- The Hunt Street water main had been completed costing \$7,833.93. This was less than previous estimates (\$8,975) because of lesser excavating costs from Bieri Brothers. Currently, two residences are in the process of hooking up.
- Mayor Maatman and City Manager Pasquale attended a meeting at the Forest Hills Middle School (September 13) concerning road problems between Lowell and Grand Rapids (primarily 28th Street). Sponsored by Ada and Cascade officials, one proposal strongly backed was the construction of a bridge across the Grand River from Snow Road linking M-21 to I-96.
- A retirement party is being planned for Frank Baker and Chancey Boyce who put many years into the Fire Department. The party is planned for Sunday, October 2nd in the VFW Hall.
- On September 14, a pre bid meeting was being held on the municipal refuse collection contract. The City had persons representing three interested contractors attend.

Item No. 9: APPOINTMENTS. None.

IT WAS MOVED by Collins and supported by Doyle to adjourn to the Closed Session at 8:57 p.m.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson to adjourn at 9:12 p.m.

Approved: October 3, 1988
James D. Maatman, Mayor David M. Pasquale, City Clerk



Y-soccer underway

The seventh and eighth grade Y Soccer team opened their season Saturday with a 1-1 tie against a strong Kentwood team. Lowell's Y coach, Jim White, is running a similar squad-substitution format being used by Lowell Varsity Coach John Turkal. Seventh and eighth grade soccer games are played Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. on the Creekside Park Field. Pictured front row r to l: Steve Barnes, Shannon Fisk, Steve Briggs, Chris Geirsart, Eric Claypool, Ryan White, Jerry Winsor, Chris Scoles. Back row r to l: Marc Briggs, Geoff Gerard, Jason Graber, Jason Sayen, John Roudabush, Chrad Christin, Gregg Biggs, Dan Huizenga. Not pictured Matt Mead.

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CARD OF THANKS

MY THANKS TO - all my relatives, neighbors, friends for their prayers, cards & flowers while I was in the hospital and at my daughter's. May God Bless You All.
Daisy Clark

The veteran population of the United States and Puerto Rico was estimated at 27,469,000 as of September 30, 1987.



Ledger Entries

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - OCT. 5, 1888
Verse, in the "Here and There" column: The seasons as they roll Put up the price of coal Then, rolling as before They put it up some more. Presidential candidate Blaine will be at the Rapids Monday. Wisner Bros. Mill is running day and night. The Henry Mitchell Grocery declares bankruptcy and the stock is bought by a Grand Rapids firm; too much credit given is said to be the culprit.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 2, 1913
The 1st Michigan Engineers and Mechanics regiment of the Civil War will hold their annual convention here, and memorialize the Battle of Perry's annual, 51 years ago. J.R. Buchanan's horse bolts, upsets the road cart and throws J.R. into a barbed wire fence. He is severely cut. Big talk is making the rounds about a proposed Detroit-Grand Rapids electric railway for \$6 million.

Three men, traveling at a "high rate of speed" near Ada, are injured when the automobile leaves the road and turns completely over; one is in the hospital with a broken rib and cuts, while the other two walked away.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 6, 1938
State Highway Commissioner Murray VanWagoner grants permission for the "Gateway to Lowell" fieldstone markers. The project is sponsored by the Garden Lore Club and supported by the Board of Trade.

A column relates past wasteful lumbering practices to present high building costs and unemployment. A ram truck will stop in Lowell next week, its purpose to exhibit purebred rams. Purebred sales and exchanges will also take place during the exhibit at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 3, 1963
Six new \$12,000 homes (with basements) are about to be built in the new Valley Vista subdivision. Adult ballet classes are offered by the YMCA at the American Legion building.

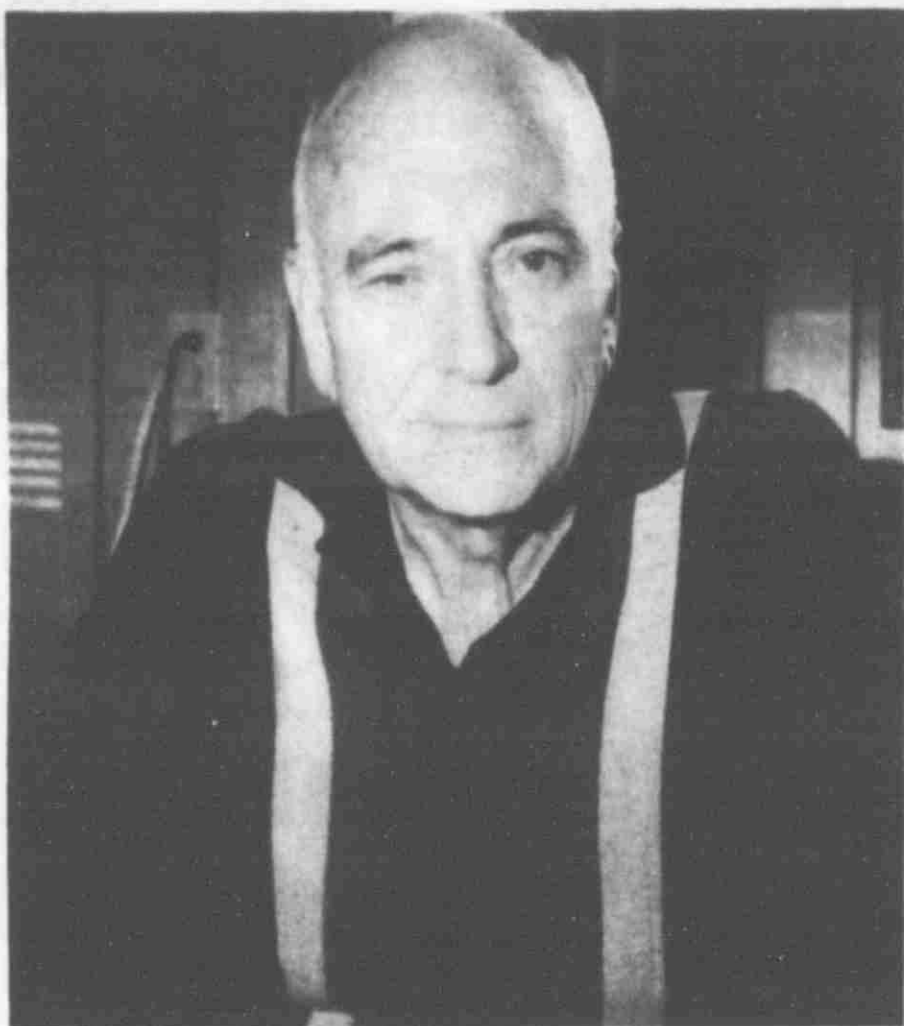
Gerre Briggs is the Homecoming Queen for the Lowell-Grandville game. The King will be announced at the dance. Following a snake dance at Recreation Park on Tuesday night a motorist catches the students who hit his car with an egg and makes them wash and wax the vehicle at a nearby gas station.

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Twp. clerk Cook clarifies millage, educational stand



Jim Cook

EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's Lowell Ledger story, the "District rejects millage increase," Ledger reporter Thad Kraus wrote that the full page notice Township Supervisor Jim Cook ran in the Sept. 19 issue of the Buyers Guide opposed the millage hike. The notice which was directed towards residential property owners, at no time stated opposition to the millage increase. The Ledger regrets any discoloring of intentions that Kraus' comment may have suggested. What follows is a conversation that Kraus held with Vergennes Township Supervisor Jim Cook on Friday, Sept. 30.

Kraus: What were the intentions of your Sept. 19 notice in the Buyers Guide?

Cook: To show taxpayers that they would be spending more money that they didn't know they would be spending.

Kraus: Dick Korb said the notice hurt the chances of the millage being passed. Does Jim Cook think it hurt?

Cook: Yes, I think it did. But as a supervisor and an assessor I feel it's my responsibility to let people know what's happening and what's going to happen to their property taxes. Unfortunately anyone that took opposition to the millage increase is looked at as a second class citizen. Yes, I believe in quality education but I voted against the millage.

Kraus: What type of changes would have to take place to change your vote?

Cook: A general increase in performance. A competitive position of teachers. I'm still teaching grammar to many students with whom I come in contact. Teacher performance needs to be examined before tenure is given. Teaching quality, I don't mean salary levels, but I think salaries should be competitive.

Kraus: When I leave here today, and someone asks me what Jim Cook stands for and where he stands on education, what would you like my response to be?

Cook: Uniformity of application of taxes to property values. I believe we are divided in our commitment to serve those who continue their education after high school and those who directly enter the job force. I think both should be enhanced. I think the frills should be examined and some or all, removed. That money saved should be dedicated to the educational process.

On the summertime levy increase that the Kent Intermediate Schools received:

Cook: The money went to students who are handicapped,

those who can't join the workforce. I believe compassion for these people is necessary, but I don't think all of the money should have been allocated in that area. The school system was happy with it because it relieved their burden of funding. Again a small part should have been directed toward special education but not all. I was satisfied with

the existing millage up to that point.

Kraus: If the educational quality is to continue and improvement is to continue, isn't some percentage of extra money needed to add an extra class or an extra teacher?

Cook: I'm all for quality education, and there's always room for improvement. You don't think

with the passing of the millage, pay raises for all would have come? Again, I do believe it's necessary to remain competitive.

It is important to note that Cook stressed that he is all for quality education and making sure students are competitive when they leave high school, but he differs in the way the school goes about providing it.

Consumers Power offers farmers' aid

Consumers Power Company is alerting farm customers stricken by the severe drought this summer that they may be eligible for special credit arrangements when it comes to paying their electricity of natural gas bills.

The drought this summer afflicted approximately 37,000 Michigan farmers according to estimates by the Federal government. The Lansing-based National Weather Service reports that this summer set a record for

the number of 90-degree days and overall was the seventh warmest summer on the books, dating from 1865.

"We encourage farm customers who anticipate bill payment problems to contact us as soon as possible. Each case will be handled according to individual need," said Gene McGraw, vice president of customer services and marketing for Consumers Power. McGraw said that the utility's customer services represen-

tatives can work out bill payment extensions and recommend other avenues of credit for farm customers.

The special commission, to be coordinated with assistance from Michigan State University, will include representatives from food processing, education, state officials and farmers. The commission is expected to begin meeting in November this year.

In The Service



Todd Noskey

Todd Richard Noskey, son of Kathleen and Richard Noskey of Lowell entered the U.S. Navy on the Delayed Entry Program in June of this year.

He has recently completed Boot Camp in Orlando, Florida and is now stationed at Meridian, Mississippi, where he is completing his training in the Personnel Field.

Noskey is a 1988 graduate of Lowell High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit, Shawn W. Sheldon, son of Sally and Kenneth L. Sheldon Jr., of Ada, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

During Sheldon's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Sheldon's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Forest Hills Central High School, he joined the Navy in May 1988.

People believe if you hang a string of onions in your house, you will be healthy.

Main St. cont.

the city parking at the foot of Lafayette St.

Two juvenile shoplifters were apprehended by store employees at Food City Sept. 29. Both will be referred into Probate Court at a later date.

Arrested for Retail Fraud Sept. 29 was Martin Breitner, 27, of Lowell for reportedly taking beer from the 7-11 store on West Main St. without paying for it.

Steve Ball, 21, of Lowell backed into a car driven by Karen Myers, 22, also of Lowell in a private parking lot on N. Center St., Sept. 30. There were no injuries.

Jonathan Kinsey, 18, of Alto was slightly injured Sept. 30 when he failed to yield Right of Way at Hudson & Suffolk St. and collided with a car driven by Herman Brooks, 41, of Grand Rapids.

Kathlynn Novak, 45, of Saranac struck a deer with her car on M-21 near the East City limits Sept. 29. Novak was not injured. Arrested by Lowell Police Sept. 29 on a warrant issued out of Greenville District Court was Jody Bush, 20, of Ionia, for indecent exposure.

Lowell officers investigated 36 accidents in the month of September, 7 of which incurred injuries to the vehicle occupants.

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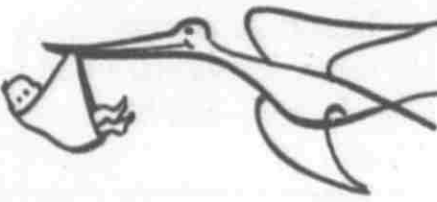
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