

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 13, Issue 1

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, November 16, 1988



LAAC TO PREVIEW SPECTACULAR CHRISTMAS SHOW AND SALE

The Lowell Area Arts Council has filled its gallery space with an array of beautiful gifts for Christmas giving and will open this special showing with a two-day open house on Friday, Nov. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 26, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The public is invited to stop and browse and enjoy gingerbread cookies and hot mulled cider while viewing the work of over 25 local and West Michigan artists and craftspersons. The Arts Center is located at 149 S. Hudson St.

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY FOR CHAMPAGNE BUFFET AND PREVIEW PARTY

Reservations for the Gala Champagne Buffet and Preview Party sponsored by The Lowell Area Arts Council must be made by 5 p.m. today for the Nov. 20 event. Reservations are \$5 per person. Phone the Arts Center at 897-8545 for further information or reservations.

ST. MARY'S TO HOST SUICIDE PREVENTION PROGRAM

On Sunday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. St. Mary's Youth Organization is sponsoring a program on suicide prevention.

Professional counselors from the Cornerstone Helpline in Grand Rapids will be on hand to answer questions and present some information on the subject.

The program is being held at St. Mary's School, 322 Amity and is open to the public.

LAAC CLOSED TO PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOW

The Lowell Area Arts Council Center Gallery will be closed Saturday, November 19 for the installation of the Gala Christmas Show and Sale, a gallery of gifts from the work of over 25 artists.

The Gallery will also be closed on Sunday, Nov. 20 for a private preview and champagne buffet.

Tickets to the event are by reservation only! For ticket information phone the Center at 616-897-8545 M-F, 1-5 P.M.

JAYCEES SPONSOR MODEL BUILDING CONTEST

The Lowell Area Jaycees will hold a model building contest, sponsored by the "Hobby Stop" on Nov. 19.

The contest will be open to boys and girls K-12, and will be held in the Moose Lodge, upstairs.

Registration will begin at 10 and end at 10:45. First place models will be displayed at the Hobby Stop for a month and receive a \$5 gift certificate from there.

Two categories are included: Civilian and Military and four age groups. K-2, 3-5, 6-8, and 9-12.

YMCA LOOKING FOR BASKETBALL PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

The Lowell YMCA is taking reservations for the basketball programs.

Men's over 30 slow paced basketball which starts Dec. 5 on Mondays; Men's 5 on 5 fast paced basketball will be played on Thursdays starting Dec. 8; and Men's 3 on 3 will be played on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 4.

Youth basketball for grades 3-4, 5-6 still has openings. Games will be played on Saturdays at the Middle School. First clinic is Dec. 3. Sign up today.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS COMMODITIES NOV. 17

Government Surplus Commodities distribution will take place in Lowell on Thurs., Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Lowell Moose, 210 1/2 E. Main St., Lowell for all those eligible.

Eligibility is determined by household size vs. income. Apply for this service at the spot where you would go to receive your commodities.

Enrollment Report

Lowell Board advised to close Runciman/Riverside Elementary

Lowell's Board of Education heard a report, which was started last fall, by Dr. Stan Hecker and Dr. Fred Ignatovich regarding projected enrollments.

What the board was told by Hecker and Ignatovich, was that more space is needed at the elementary and middle school levels and space will be needed at the high school level in a couple of years.

"What I hear at many schools at the high school level is 'we had x-amount of kids so many years ago and we had plenty of space,' but people must understand times have changed and you can't go back to what was five years ago or even three years ago," Hecker said. He pointed to the rules and regulations by the State Board of Education on additional courses, the stress on more quality, a broader curriculum, special education, and a demand for special space (computer) as reasons for this change.

At the elementary level, grades one through five, there are currently 63 classrooms, 46 of which are used for grades one through five. Kindegarten has the need for seven classrooms; special education also uses seven rooms, one room is used for the library, one for music and one

for the reading center.

That space has been adequate over the years, but with projected enrollment increases between "most likely" and "high," Hecker and Ignatovich believe a need for an additional 15 rooms may be necessary, included in those 15 is the closing of Runciman/Riverside. With the space now available at the elementary level, the capacity is 1,200 students. The enrollment for 1988-89 is 1141, an increase over the previous two years of 1103 (1987-88) and 1015 (1986-87).

The projections for the next year show the most likely figure to be at 1196 and the projected high to stand at 1220. For the school year 1990-91 those numbers increase to 1217 as the most likely and 1280 as the high.

Those projected increases are expected for the next five years.

What would this do to the already available classroom space? At Alto this year there are 391 students, 15 classrooms with an average of 26 students per classroom. Bushnell has 492 students, 20 rooms, with an average of 24.6 students per classroom. Runciman-Riverside has 267 pupils, 11 classrooms, an average of 24 pupils a class. The total for the three elementary schools

grades one through five now stands at 1150. It is projected to increase to somewhere between 1196 and 1220 next year. The numbers increase to 1217 to 1280 the following year and continue to increase through the school year 1994-95. Hecker recommended to the board that Runciman-Riverside be closed and it be converted to a community education building or used for administration.

"Runciman-Riverside is aged and I question its use over an extended period of time," Hecker said. He also questioned and was surprised at the limited sites at all the elementary buildings except Alto Elementary. "The standard is 10 acres plus an additional acre for every 100 students."

He also added the board might consider limiting the elementary size to 500-550 students.

The Middle School will also have to deal with an enrollment increase over the next five years. However, Hecker said it is fortunate in that the administration building serves as a four-classroom pod that has the capacity for 120 students. Right now the middle school capacity is 660 and is projected to surpass that total in 1900-91 with enrollment

continuing through 1995-96. With the pod, however, the Middle School would have the capacity for 780 students, an enrollment mark the school may not reach until 1993-94.

The high school has the capacity for 930 students, is currently at 832. According to Hecker it will not feel the growth for a couple of years. He added that there is room for expansion to the west and southwest sides if needed. "The space is adequate except for parking."

The growth in the West Michigan area stems partially from migration. "People within the state are coming to this region because the employment is more stable; it's more of a transportation center; the industrial Grand Rapids area; its proximity to the lake and its desirable environment," Ignatovich said.

While there has been a decline of the Michigan percentage of national births, Kent County's percent of Michigan births has increased from 4.7 in 1955 to 6.4 in 1988.

While the enrollment report is a couple weeks short of being completed, Lowell's Board of Education has much more than a couple weeks of work and thought on how to manage and handle the projected enrollment increases.

Blasher wins "First Buck Contest"



Kurt Blasher, Lowell, was the winner of the Lowell Ledger first buck contest. Blasher brought in an eight-point buck.

At 7:40 a.m. a Jeep wheeled up in front of the Ledger office, and an excited Kurt Blasher, 25, of 10829 Sparks Rd., Belding, hopped out. In the back of Blasher's Jeep was an eight-point buck he bagged from a blind north of Lowell at about 6:45 a.m. Blasher was the first hunter to show up at the Ledger, and was therefore the winner of our annual "First Buck Contest".

Blasher told us he has been hunting since he was 14 and has killed five deer. He was successful with a gun last year and bagged one each with his bow and gun the previous year. His biggest buck was an eight point with a 23 inch spread. Blasher said he killed the deer with a 12 gauge slug just five minutes after reaching his blind. "I didn't even have time to get cold" he said.

Blasher won the following prizes donated by area merchants: \$20.00 gift certificate from Thompson's Gun Shop, free deer processing from Gary's Country Meats, \$20.00 gift certificate from Pfaller's Clothing, free oil, filter and lube from Harold Zeigler Ford, \$20.00 gift certificate from Anderson Family Shoes, 2 year subscription to

the Lowell Ledger, free Radio Shack 3 channel, model TRC-89 walkie-talkie from Lowelectronics-Radio Shack Dealer, gift certificate for 2 free Mexican dinners at Larkin's, \$20.00 gift certificate at Bernard's True Value, set of four matched Remington beer mugs and matching tray from Cousins' Card & Gift Shoppe, free 2 inch by 18 foot tow strap from NAPA Auto Parts, \$20.00 gift certificate good against any service work at Vennen Chrysler, Dodge and

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHICS - Old Heirloom photos in black and white or sepia tone. Copy cat sale - 2 for 1. Offer good until 2/28/89. Call 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.

HUCKLEBERRY'S SIDEWALK CAFE - Stop in for our homemade soup & sandwich combo or a fresh baked cookie. Take-outs too. 897-8120.

BRIDAL & PRINCESS BOUTIQUE - New and gently worn stylish consignments. Located in the Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppes, 214 E. Main.

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

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

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

Cont. Pg. 2

Obituaries

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414 East Main Street,
Lowell, MI 49331

DALSTRA - Gerret E. (Gary) Dalstra, 73, of Lowell, passed away November 15, 1988. He was preceded in death by his son, Jerry L. Surviving are his wife, Minnie; four daughters, Judith (Robert) Ellison of Lowell; Linda (William Jr.) Glasko of Rockford; Laura (Arthur) Low of Wyoming; Peggy (Richard) McCaul of Lowell; a brother, Albert (Barbara) Dalstra of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Elsie (Lyn-din) Humphrey of Alto; Mrs. Ada Heemstra of Ada; nine grandchildren, one great-grandson. Services will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. at the

Roth-Gerst Chapel with the Rev. Gene Sickler of the First Baptist Church of Alto officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Lowell. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

KERR - Leonard R. Kerr, aged 91, of Lowell, passed away November 11, 1988. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; sons and their wives, Leonard R. Jr. and Gloria, Sidney B. and Carole, all of Lowell, Gordon L. and Charlene of Sparta; brother, Carl; sister, Sue Kerr, Elsie Maloney, Esther Staal, all of Lowell, Ethel Stock of White Cloud, Delia Austin of Kalamazoo, Anna (Russell) Has-kins of Walla Walla, Selma (Russell) Dahl of Spring Lake; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Services were held with Rev. Daniel Duncan of Vergennes United Methodist Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Vergennes Church Educational Rooms.

KILGUS - Mrs. Pauline L. Kil-

gus, aged 91, of Alto, passed away November 11, 1988. She was preceded in death by her husband, William H. Kilgus. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Pauline) Austin of Hastings, Mrs. Kenneth (Marian) Price of Alto; sisters, Freida Rittenger of Grand Rapids and Emily Nefc-ger of Germany; eight grandchil-dren, 20 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandson. Funer-ial Services were Monday at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell, with Rev. Margaret Petersen of Alto Bowne Methodist Church officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

DAUSMAN - Rachel M. Daus-man, aged 86, of Saranac, passed away Saturday, November 12 at Lowell Medical Care Center. She was born in Clarksville on May 4, 1902. Sur-

ving are 2 daughters, Mrs. Gregg (Janice) Gammie of Chicago; Mrs. Ronald (Mar-garet) Story of Ionia; 2 sons, Douglas G. Eddy of Saranac & James Dawdy of Holland; 2 step-sons Leroy S. Dausman of Saranac; Lloyd Warren of Tennessee; step-daughter Mrs. Ar-thur (Helen) Graul of Saranac; 14 grandchildren, 9 great-grand-children. Services were Tuesday at Lake Funeral Home in Saranac, Stanley Hagemeyer officiating. Interment Saranac Cemetery.

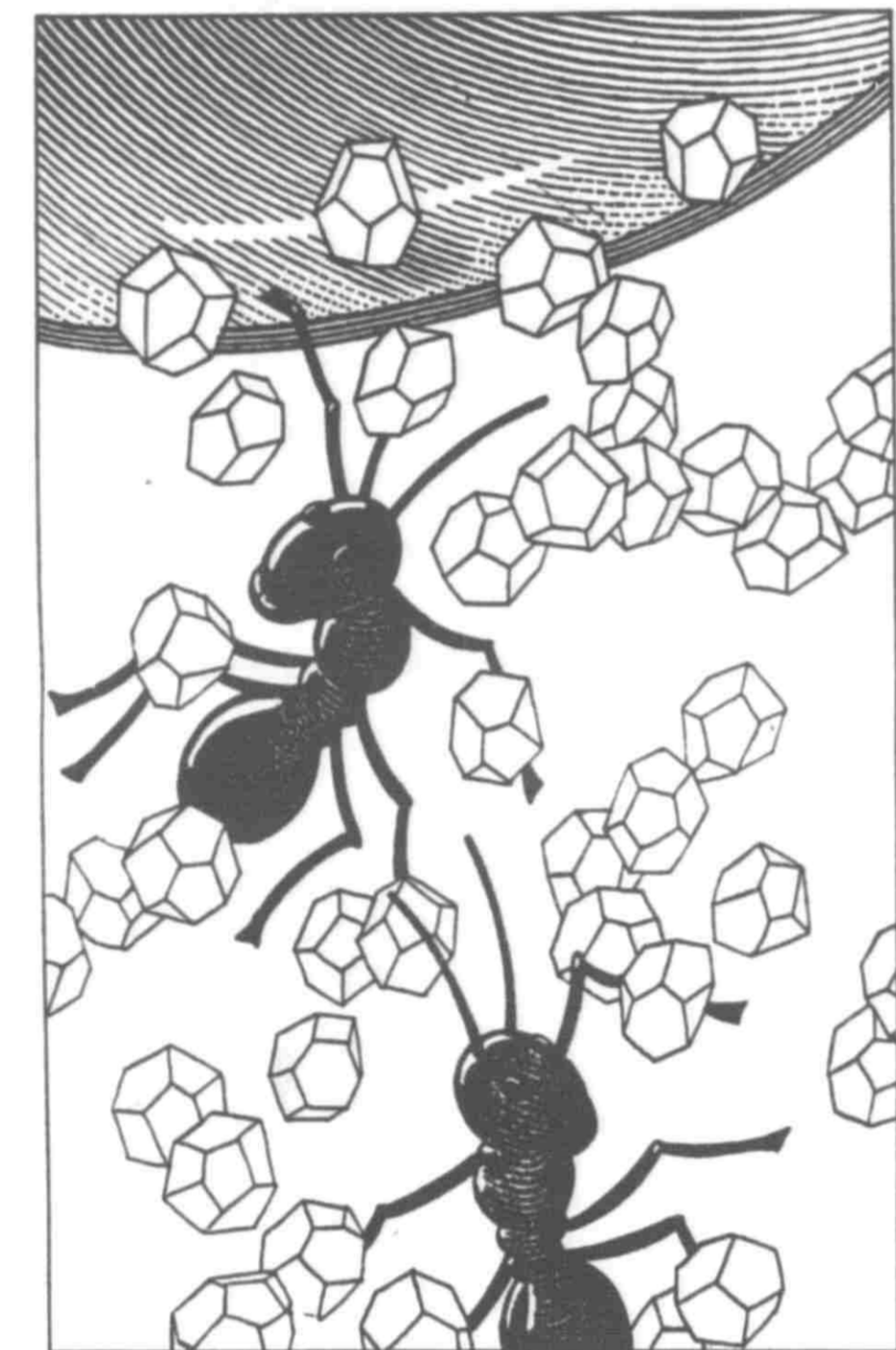


The youngest general the United States Army ever had was George Custer, who achieved that rank at 23.

VanAllsburg book views ant world

There is local interest in the 50 year anniversary of the Cal-decott Medal book award to illus-trators of outstanding children's

books. Two of the awards have been given to Chris Van-Allsburg, one of only six artists ever to win this highest award



The two bad ants tumble through space in a shower of crystals.

for children's books art more than once. These awards were for "Jumanji" and "The Polar Bear Express".

VanAllsburg is the grandson of William C. Christiansen, former Lowell businessman, and the son of Doris Christiansen VanAllsburg of East Grand

Rapids, a former Lowell resi-dent.

His latest book is now appear-ing in Grand Rapids bookstores, entitled "Two Bad Ants". The East Grand Rapids native has once again produced a book to delight the child in all of us.

Along Main Street Cont.

BUSHNELL BOOK FAIR THIS WEEK

Bushnell School Book Fair is scheduled to begin today, Nov. 16 from 10 to 8 p.m.; Thurs., Nov. 16 from 10 to 8 p.m.; and Fri., Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bushnell School is located at 700 Elizabeth Street, Lowell.

SANTA PARADE SET FOR DEC. 3

Begin now preparing your Santa Parade float. The parade sponsored by the Lowell Chamber of Commerce is slated for Saturday, Dec. 3. Prizes will be awarded. \$100 for first prize and \$50 for second. For more information, please contact Arlene Lambert at 897-9918.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Injured in an accident Nov. 10 on M-21 near Ridgeview Dr. was Stephanie Labine, 17, whose car was struck from behind by a car driven by Helene Waters, 59. Two passengers in Labine's car, 17 year old Christie Danley and a 16 year old juvenile were also injured in the collision. All are Lowell residents.

Involved in a 4 car accident on West Main in front of the Admiral Gas Station Nov. 10 was Ellen Clack, 60 of Ionia when she struck a car driven by James Knoll, 39, of Lowell in the rear. The impact sent Knoll's car into the oncoming traffic lane and collided with a car driven by Paul Ambrose, 38, of Grand Rapids. Lawrence Welch II, 29, of Grand Rapid, unable to stop in time, lastly col-liding with Knoll's car as it spun into the eastbound lane. Both Clack and Knoll were injured.

Arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol Sat. evening by Lowell Police was Joyce Smith, 40, of Lowell.

Jerry Wilcox, 41, of Lowell, struck a parked car owned by Bry Russell on Grindle St. on private property Nov. 6 as he was backing from a driveway.

Robert Becker, 32, of Lowell pulled from a parking place on Amity St. near Elm and collided with a car driven by Brenda Timmer, 33, of Gowen. No one was injured.

Arnold Wittenbach, 81, of Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident on Main St. near Ridgeview Dr. Sat., Nov. 12 when he failed to yield while exiting a drive & struck a car driven by Scott Mogdis, 24, of Belding.

The Lowell Ledger

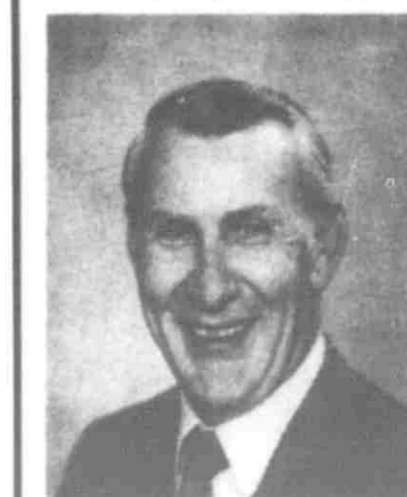
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Gerald Patton



Dale Tripiett

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am compelled to write this letter to the Ledger and all its readers.

Over the past few weeks, I have read your's and Ms. Smith's comments about our freedom of speech, freedom of press, etc.

First of all, let me identify myself as a father of two daughters, one in high school and one in college, and yet I took the time to write an article every week for the Ledger during the football season. My reason for this was because of my love for young people and football. Primarily, I was interested enough to believe that on the Lowell team there was All State material especially worthy of all the press I could muster through our local paper, the Grand Rapids Press and phone calls to UPI and API. I wrote the "Saturday Morning Quarterback" for the Ledger and even at that time I got the best coverage and as much space as I needed for my articles.

Do we expect the Ledger to be USA Today or the Detroit News for our local coverage? I would suggest that the reader-ship compare sales of the Ledger with those of major newspapers.

My articles for the Ledger/ Suburban Life started back in 1968 and ended in 1972. I had the privilege of doing a front-page article, Picture in Color, left hand top page, regarding our Fal-lasburg covered bridge.

One of my most treasured arti-cles written for the Ledger was December 2, 1971 sports head-line Yeiter All-State.

Also on that same page was a picture of eleven young athletes from Lowell who had made All Conference, with such names as Kris Kropf, Dave Wisner, Dave Yeiter, Joe Rinard, Dave Avery,

Perry Beachum, Rusty Steffens, Paul Kliffman, John Brower, Pat Herblet and Ed Steffens.

As all can see, some initiative, a pen and paper and no previous experience is all that is needed to get good coverage of all sports.

Carl Jackson

Dear Editor:

There is a movement under-way around the country that quietly reflects a new and long overdue sensitivity to the ethnic pride of Native Americans. As a result some states are banning the use of tribal names and stereotypical Indian images as mascots and school names. The October 5th Ledger brought home to me how insensitive and short-sighted such use is. Ugh! "Scalp Them Pioneers" is not only poor grammar but, very poor taste. (Oh, I see the gram-mar is attributable to the copy editor).

The name Red Arrows never represented the local people and simply perpetuates negative stereotypes put forth by Saturday afternoon matinees and Wild West shows.

It's time for the good folks of Lowell to show they no longer tolerate the anachronistic labels of a past better forgotten. I propose that Bob Perry and other in-terested people organize a con-tempt in which alumnae and stu-dents choose a new name which reflects a modern approach to healthy competition, healthy minds and healthy bodies. Re-mem-ber, it was the supposedly civilized French who taught Na-tive Americans to "scalp". Let's stop parading our ignorance around on a wagon for the crowds to see. I will always be proud of Lowell and consider it

my home. I have faith that good judgment and fair play will win out.

I seriously will do what I can from this end to help create this change and I hope the commu-nity will put all its creative energy behind it. Thank you for letting me express my thoughts.

Any readers who want to contact me can write me here in Califor-nia at 6700 Auburn St., No. 33, Bakersfield, CA 93306.

Timothy H. VanderVeen
"Class of '63"

Dear Editor and Residents of the Community:

The ravages of Diabetes is of special concern to many people in the country as one person in 20 is stricken with this disease and its serious consequences, and no one knows whose family will be hurt next.

Many have donated money over the years and much research has gone into finding a cure—but nothing really positive has come out of it since the discovery of insulin which controls but does not cure.

A grass roots movement began this summer in Omaha, Neb-raska, and is sweeping the nation to declare November 20, 1988, as an Interdenominational Day of Prayer to call upon God with a united voice and pray in churches and synagogues, prayer groups, and individually that a cure for Diabetes might be granted to our research people.

The help of concerned in-dividuals in your community is de-sperately needed to get the word out to friends and relatives in other areas that they might urge their churches and synagogues, relatives and friends to partici-pate. Remember, it is strictly a grass roots movement with no

central organization which is re-lying on the help of many con-cerned individuals. PLEASE CLIP THIS LETTER AND SEND IT TO OTHERS TO HELP SPREAD THE WORD OF THE NOVEMBER 20, 1988, PRAYER DAY FOR THE CURE OF DIABETES.

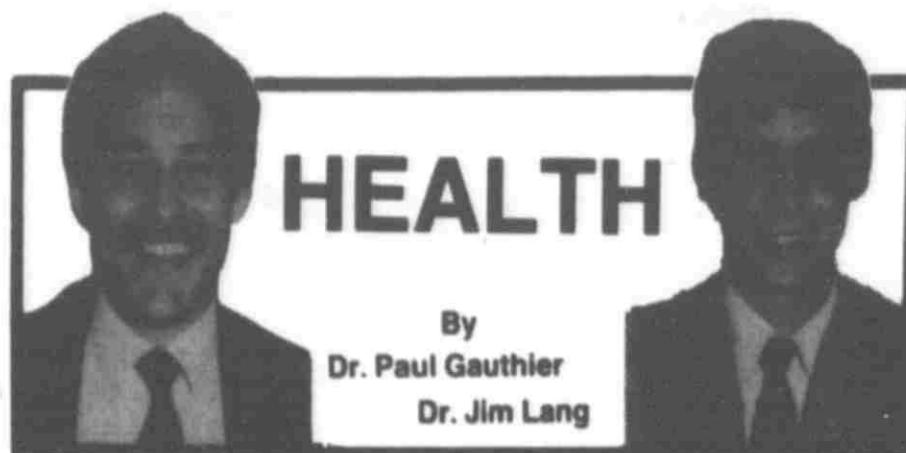
Help us to spread the word—and join the many people from coast to coast on November 20 and pray for a Cure for Diabetes.

Sincerely,
Donna Holmquist
Cure Diabetes Prayer Group
P.O. Box 37587
Omaha, NE 68137

The committee would appreciate hearing what you are doing to help.

Rails to trails: Across the country, local communities are recycling abandoned railroad routes to answer the growing need for outdoor recreation. According to National Wildlife magazine, railroad beds make ideal trails. They run through cities, farms and fields. More than 150 rail-trails contribute thousands of miles to the country's trail system.

An itchy dish: Anyone who spends time outdoors knows to steer clear of poison ivy. A brush with this plant can keep you scratching for days. But International Wildlife magazine reports that for many animals, poison ivy is not an irritant but a nutrient. Dozens of birds like pheasants and grouse feast on the seed clusters. Bears, muskrats and cottontail rabbits pre-fer the plant's foliage and buds.



HEALTH

By
Dr. Paul Gauthier
Dr. Jim Lang

BELL'S PALSY

Bell's Palsy is a paralysis of the muscles of one side of the face, sometimes precipitated by exposure, chill or trauma. The exact cause of this syndrome is not completely understood. It is theorized that Bell's Palsy is caused by a viral infection of the peripheral facial nerve, which results in paralysis or weakness of the facial muscles in the affected side of the face. It is not common. Only about 23 out of 100,000 people annually will be affected.

A prodromal stage of pain in the region of the upper neck and behind the ear of the involved side is not uncommon in the 24 hours preceding the onset of facial paralysis. The development of the paralysis itself is rather abrupt, with sagging of the face and inability to close the eye. There may be excessive watering of the eye because of the inability to move secretions across the cornea by closure of the lid. Drooling may also occur from the paralyzed side of the mouth. About 10% of patients show loss of taste on the affected side.

Fully 80% of people afflicted with Bell's Palsy will recover within a few weeks or months. Treatment is aimed at affording the patient comfort and protecting the exposed eye on the side of paralysis. The eye should be patched at night to avoid trauma to the exposed cornea. The face should be kept warm and exposure to the elements (such as wind, dust, etc.) should be avoided. Gentle upward massage of the involved muscles for five to ten minutes three times a day may help to maintain muscle tone.

Medical therapy consists of a tapering dose of oral Cortisone over about eight to ten days. This has been reported to be very effective in hastening recovery.

Although the vast majority of cases enjoy full recovery, some patients may have some residual weakness or paralysis. When recovery is only partial, muscle contractions may develop on the paralyzed side. In any event, if you sustain an abrupt weakness or paralysis of one side of your face, consult your doctor to check out the possibility of Bell's Palsy.



Stretch tuna fish salad by adding diced or grated apples and celery.

Hardee's

November Is "Customer Appreciation Month" ...

To show our appreciation to our friends and customers, we offer the following specials during the month of November ...

A MONTH OF SPECIALS

- Children's Meal - Hamburger or Cheese-burger, Reg. Fries, Sm. Pepsi ... \$1.50
- Adult Meal - Big Deluxe Combo, Med. Fries, Med. Pepsi ... \$2.29
- Regular Coffee Special - All Month . 15¢
- All Big Breakfast Biscuits 99¢ Ea.



REGISTER TO WIN ...

- Pepsi Sweatshirts
- Pepsi Sport Bags
- Weekend for 2 G.R. Hilton (Lodging Only)
- FREE Once-A-Week Lunch At Hardee's For 1 Year! (Sandwich, Fries & Drink)

We're out to win you over.

HOURS: Sunday - Thursday 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 6:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

2157 West Main Street, Lowell, Michigan

Melisa Kyser entered in national pageant



Melisa Leigh Kyser

Melisa Leigh Kyser was crowned Michigan's Junior Star for 1988-89 this past summer. She is now on her way to the Sixth Annual National Pageant which will be held Nov. 17th through the 23rd at the "Castle Premier Hotel and Resort" in Miami Beach, Florida.

The winner of the National title will receive a seven-day cruise for two to the Caribbean on "Carnivale Cruise Lines"; a \$2,000 U.S. savings bond; a personal appearance contract; luggage; official portrait; an assortment of gifts from Tinkerbell Good Grooming Products; a Birthstone pendant; other valuable gifts and the official Plaque. Sash, Tiara and Star Sceptor.

The four runner-ups and Superlative Award winners

which include "Best Personality", "Most Poised", "Miss Photogenic," and "Shining Star Friendship Award", will each receive gifts from Tinkerbell Good Grooming Products, U.S. savings bonds and official plaques and flowers.

Judging will be based on "poise, personality, interview and appearance." The panel of judges will include men and women from various sections of the country, including agents from leading children's talent and casting agencies in New York City.

Kyser is eight years old and attends Bushnell Elementary School. She has been very active the past four years in ballet and tap dance classes at Summerfest School of Performing Arts.

Kyser also studies both voice and figure skating weekly with private lessons in each. She is a student at the Academy of Gymnastics and takes acting classes at the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre. Kyser had the opportunity to perform in her first theatre production at the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre, as she was cast as a forest animal in "Winnie the Pooh."

Aside from all her studies, one of her main interests is in modeling. Kyser has been modeling for the past three years and has gained a lot of experience through print work, television commercials, live fashion shows, informal modeling, and video taping. The Lowell student was selected a member of the North Kent Mall Fashion Panel for 1988-89.

Some of her most recent honors include awards for "most-poised", "best personality", several photogenic awards, Little Miss Michigan Hemisphere 1988, Little Miss Farm Days 1988, Divisional High Point Winner for Showbiz Modeling and Talent and finally the title of "Michigan's Junior Star 1988-89."

Kyser would like to thank all of the local businesses and friends who so kindly stand behind her achievements through continued support and sponsorship. Kyser was sponsored on the state level for "Junior Star" by Hinkley Drug Store, her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kyser and many friends. Thank you all!

St. Mary's helping prevent suicide

Did you know that since 1960 the suicide rate for young people in our country has almost tripled? It is the second leading cause of death among the 15 to 24 year old age group. However, the highest suicide rates are

among people age 25-34, and people age 65 and older. Anyone, at any age, can commit suicide.

These are depressing statistics, because in most cases,

suicide can be prevented. The St. Mary's Youth Organization is sponsoring a program on suicide prevention this Sunday evening, November 20th, at 6 p.m. This program will be held in the school at 322 Amity, and is open to the public.

Professional counselors from the Cornerstone Helpline in Grand Rapids will be on hand to give a presentation on this topic, and answer questions from the audience.

According to Cornerstone, people commit suicide because their problems seem overwhelming. They feel that their problems have no solution, or attempts to deal with them fail or backfire. A feeling of hopelessness or a

loss of an important person in their life can lead people to attempt suicide before they have a chance to think things over. Positive action on the part of an interested individual aimed at relieving an unhappy situation can be lifesaving. Even a temporary change of scene can make a big difference, and may give the person a chance to gain a new perspective on the situation.

It is important to know the facts about suicide, and to be able to recognize the warning signs. Professional help is available in our community, but the suicidal person probably will not seek it out on their own. You may be able to help save a life just by being a friend.



Happy Birthday

NOV. 17: Tammie Knottnerus, Patti Sandy, Dave Hendrix, Mary Schatts, Scott MacNaughton, Marian Reintges, Stencil, Aaron Esbly, NOV. 18: Ken Mulder, Lewis Powell, Marc Walkowski, NOV. 20: John Butler, Sr., Jim

David and Jean Hagens, of Lowell are the parents of a daughter, Emily Edith, born Monday, Nov. 7 at Blodgett Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Dr. Marshall and Josephine Pattullo of East Grand Rapids and Dr. Walter and Edith Hagens of Western Springs, IL.

Johnson, David Lehigh, NOV. 21: Sabine Holmes, Cheryl Miller, NOV. 22: Dan Brower, Sharon Zigmont, Carla Briggs, Robin Green, NOV. 23: Trisha Stencil, Mark Harding, John Pursley.

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might... (Ecclesiastes 9:10).

It is quite an event when the first snow falls. The children beg to put on their snowsuits, new

boots, and mittens and roll on the white, fluffy blanket which had suddenly been spread over the dark, drab earth.

A single snowflake is truly a minute thing; it is so tiny and weak that the warmth of one's touch causes it to immediately melt into nothingness. But let one flake after another fall on the ground until the sidewalks, streets, power lines and trees are covered - and what a difference it makes! If the individual snowflakes failed to fall, there would be no snowdrifts.

Have you ever felt like a snowflake? Little? Weak? Insignificant? Christians, we are apt to feel very small at times, but we cannot expect to be a snowflake; instead, we must be content to be a snowflake in a snowdrift. Each of us is responsible for doing his reasonable best, fulfilling his personal niche in life. Each of us has a share in God's plan, regardless of its seeming insignificance. "The matter of size" is not important. Prayer: O Lord, I am glad that I do not have to be important in people's eyes to be important to Thee. Enable me to fill my personal niche in life and do my very best for Thee. Amen.

Do thy little, though it be Dreariness and drudgery: They whom Christ apostles' made 'Gathered fragments' when He bade.

Author Unknown

Pollution fighters: In cities around the world there's a growing appreciation for the role of trees as the guardians of fresh air. National Wildlife magazine reports that a healthy urban forest has awesome air scrubbing potential. Researchers estimate a single acre of sycamore trees could help capture 15 tons of pollutants a year.

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 third Monday of each month, at 8 p.m.

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

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

FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold regular meetings at the Township Hall, 6059 Linfield, Alto, on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. No December or January meetings.

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 Kutche's home, 1001 Heffron, Lowell. Interested people are welcome. For information, call Kathy at 897-8779.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD THURS. - Lowell Area Jaycees, meet at the Lowell Congregational Church at 7:00 p.m. New members welcome. 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.

SATURDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M1 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 #M1 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.

3RD THURS. OF EACH MONTH: Senior Citizens luncheons are provided by the Mom's Club, with the cooperation of Saranac Community Church at 12 noon. 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: "Euche" 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 W. 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.

EVERY TUES. MORNING - Ladies join us for coffee bread/story hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell 9:30 thru 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

THURS., NOV. 17: Hooker Chapter No. 73 Royal Arch Masons will hold their stated convocation at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Temple. All Royal Arch Masons are welcome. Coffee will follow.

THURS., NOV. 17: Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O.E.S. will meet at the home of Nancy Wood on 7:30 p.m.

THURS., NOV. 17: Thanksgiving Dinner, compliments of Lowell Community Ed. Program by Lowell Middle School Drama Club. Open to Senior Citizens of the Lowell area. Call Community Ed office for more information. Reservations are limited to first 60. 897-8434.

THURS., NOV. 17: Keenagers will meet at Vergennes Methodist Church at 10 a.m. We will play bingo. Please bring two prizes for games. We will have a turkey dinner and planned potluck. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

THURS., NOV. 17: Senior Citizens luncheon at 12 noon at Saranac Community Church, 125 Bridge Street, Saranac.

November's luncheon will have a "Thanksgiving" theme.

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 18 & 19: Fun Shoppers sponsors a bus trip to Woodfield Mall and downtown Chicago. Cost includes overnight accommodations at Woodfield Hyatt Regency and breakfast on Sat. Call 457-3704 or 363-7052 for info.

SAT., NOV. 19: The First United Methodist, 621 E. Main, Lowell, will host the second program in the Travelodge series at 7 p.m. Mark Eldridge will present "Third World Countries."

SAT., NOV. 19: Kountry Kettle Craft Show, 68th & Whitneyville. 10 to 4 p.m. Quality crafts, cookies, lunch, children's craft

room. (new). SAT., NOV. 26: Ionia County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Annual Charity Ball at the Ionia Elks Temple. Admission includes Hospitality Tables, Continental Breakfast and Dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Bill Donahue Trio will be playing in the lounge and the John Dale Quintet in the Ballroom. For reservations call 527-2953 or 897-8936.

THURS., DEC. 1: Senior Citizen motorcoach trip to Turkeyville Dinner Theatre. Turkey buffet and program called "An Old Fashioned Christmas". Call Community Education for more information. 897-8434.

THURS., DEC. 15: Senior Citizen decorations and gingerbread house display, and Jonathan and David Co. Lunch at Tootsie Van Kelly's. Call Lowell Community Ed, 897-8434, for reservations.

SAT., DEC. 3: All you can eat fish dinner sponsored by the Lowell Masons and Eastern Stars. Serving from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$4; children \$1.50. Lowell Masonic Temple, 112 Lincoln Lake, Lowell.

THURS., DEC. 8: Senior Citizen Christmas Party and lunch at 12:15 in the Middle School Board Room. Call Lowell Community Ed, 897-8434, for reservations.

THURS., DEC. 15: Senior Citizen decorations and gingerbread house display, and Jonathan and David Co. Lunch at Tootsie Van Kelly's. Call Lowell Community Ed, 897-8434, for reservations.

"Capitol Column"

By State Senator Dick Posthumus

Hats off to Michigan voters for supporting all four statewide ballot proposals. The vote reaffirms a long-held belief of Senate Republicans - that Michigan taxpayers are behind efforts to clean up and protect our environment.

By far the most controversial of the proposals was A, a measure to end Medicaid-funded abortions. After many unsuccessful attempts to garner enough support to override the governor's veto, the issue was finally decided at the polls. It is hoped we have resolved this question once and for all now that a substantial majority of Michigan voters spoke loud and clear when they

backed the ban. Voters also gave overwhelming support to the rights of crime victims included in Proposal B. That means a list of rights for crime victims will now join the rights afforded to those accused of breaking the law. While crime victims' rights were already included in Michigan statute, this sends a clear message to everyone that Michigan puts the rights of both victims and the accused on the same par by adding this to the Michigan Constitution.

Finally, the Michigan environment scored a major victory with the passage of two bond proposals. Ultimately, everyone in the state will benefit from a cleaner environment, improved water treatment facilities and updated parks and recreation areas. Michigan voters recognized the importance of preserving the state's natural beauty and plentiful fresh water supply. We can now begin the mammoth job of cleaning up contaminated sites, updating water treatment facilities and improving solid waste management.

Armed with \$660 million, we will be able to make a difference in the quality of Michigan's environment and the quality of life for its residents.

Also, state and local recreation areas stand to benefit from a \$140 million bond issue to be used, in large part, for infrastructure needs.

And because voters approved the two bond issues, there is no need to raise taxes to pay for the projects.

Overall, Michigan came out a winner in the November election. That's certainly a sign that only good things are to come.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY			
ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St. S.E. 676-1698 REV. BRIAN P. BOSSCHER Morning Worship 8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.	ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.	BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. RICK UPCHURCH Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us
CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Ministries 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Services and Youth Ministry "A JOYFUL WORSHIPPING COMMUNITY" 897-6477	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. GENE SICKLER, PASTOR 868-6403 or 868-6912	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:50 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 DAVID COBB, YOUTH PASTOR 897-8348	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Barrier-Free Nursery Provided Eleanor Martin Director of Education Marilyn Ossentjuk Director of Music REV. DAVID HAGENS
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 48 Lafayette SE (1 block S. of Fulton) Grand Rapids, MI Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M. (Child Care Provided) Weekdays 9 to 5:30, Saturday 10 to 4:00 First 2 Mondays of month - 7:00 - 9:00 ALL ARE WELCOME	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Barrier-Free Nursery Provided Eleanor Martin Director of Education Marilyn Ossentjuk Director of Music REV. DAVID HAGENS	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance	FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307	MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlemood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman Road 897-9110	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.	

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AIDS curriculum approved for Lowell 11-12 graders

With the continual growth of AIDS and its effects having reached the tens-of-thousands the Lowell Board of Education approved the adoption of the curriculum recommendations on AIDS for Michigan students grades 11-12, starting the second semester of the 1988-89 school year.

According to Jim White, a spokesman for the citizen committee, the mechanics for this in-

struction on AIDS will be introduced during a second semester social studies class. White added that ninth and 10th-graders are already receiving instruction. "By law the Lowell Board of Education must provide AIDS education in all schools," White said.

The board also agreed on the motion to adopt a resolution which authorizes the district to collect summer taxes. The board will invoke for 1989 its previously adopted on-going resolution since 1983 imposing a summer property tax levy of one-half of school property taxes, including debt service, upon property located within the school district.

A 1989 spring vacation trip to Mexico for a minimum of 20 qualifying senior high school students was supported by the board.

The trip, which will cost each individual student \$820, will take place over eight days during spring break in 1989.

A motion to select Progressive Engineering as the engineering firm for the 1988-89 energy and maintenance projects was supported by the board. Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch informed the board that \$300,000 remains secured for such pro-

jects. "This money is designated and can only be used for energy maintenance projects," Esch said. The appointment of Keith Boeve as freshman boys' basketball coach for 1988-89 was also given the boards' approval. Boeve fills the vacancy left by Phil Beachler, who will coach the junior varsity, a void made by Mark Thomas' appointment as the new Red Arrow boys' varsity basketball coach.

cozy corner

by Roger Brown



It's November 15, opening day of deer season, and I was up early to park myself in front of this typesetter rather than out in the woods somewhere. Don't get me wrong, I'd rather be right where I'm at.

Sure, I used to deer hunt. In fact, I was really into it for awhile . . . about a year. I don't remember how old a kid had to be to deer hunt, but it was either 13 or 14, and I couldn't wait. I was working after school and Saturdays at my dad's newspaper, and spotted a used deer rifle placed for sale in the classifieds. I called the guy up, and struck a deal before the paper was ever published. I paid him off from my weekly earnings, and waited eagerly for deer season.

Opening day I was hunting with my grandfather and a couple of great uncles up by Stanwood. I was told where to sit, and armed with my new rifle and a doe permit, I was ready to shoot the first deer I saw. The sun came up, the shooting started, and pretty soon I saw a deer running through a marsh about 100 yards off. I got him in the scope of my 30.06, led him just a bit, squeezed the trigger, and dropped him clean with one shot. When I got to the deer, he was dead with a bullet hole right behind his shoulder. Not a bad shot on a running deer at 100 yards or more. Only one problem, he was a little button buck about the size of my German Shepherd, and I sat down for a good cry.

I have purchased a license, and gone through the motions of deer hunting a few times since, but I've never had the desire to actually shoot another deer. It's the deer camp camaraderie that attracts me. There's the choking woodsmoke of the cabin. There's all the bad food. There's the hangovers. There's the smelly deer hunters. There's the money lost at cards. There's the late nights and early mornings. The list goes on, and there's not one item on it that would make a rational person take time off work, leave his family and head for deer camp. Must be there are an awful lot of irrational people this time of year.

My brothers are not deer hunters either, but they kinda' feel the same way about deer camp as I do. For several years we barged in on a deer camp near Blanchard. The camp was built by the Smith boys . . . four brothers, all about the same age as my brothers and myself. We've known each other since any of us can remember, but now only see each other at weddings and funerals. We haven't visited the Smith camp for a few years now. Partly because life seems to have become too busy to sneak away, and partly because we may have worn out our welcome. Let me tell you why.

One year my dad, brother Ed and I left Saranac in the wee hours of the morning on opening day, and headed for Blanchard. We had to work the night before, so we missed the pre-hunt festivities, but we were determined to make the most of the opener. We didn't have a gun among us, but we had a case of Moosehead beer in the trunk.

We arrived before dawn, and found one of the Smith boys nested in a ditch where a country road and railroad track cross. The spot has always been popular because of the clear shooting in four directions. We broke out the Moosehead, and proceeded to help with the hunt. Picture if you will, an avid deer hunter, out in the pre-dawn hours of opening day, situated in one of the best spots to shoot a deer in six counties, and three jerks pull up, jump in the ditch and start opening beers.

Needless to say, we were not warmly received, but we stayed anyway. The sun came up, and four sets of eyes scanned the road and tracks. Suddenly I spotted a nice buck nonchalantly walking across the road about 50 yards away. I tapped Lynn on the shoulder, and he swung his 300. Weatherby into action. The deer went down with the first shot, but got up and ran away. We tracked him for some time, but never did catch up to him. We suspected that neighbors finally got the deer.

Of course when ribbed about missing the shot, Lynn blamed his poor marksmanship on the fact he had three beer drinking Brown boys looking over his shoulder. I contended that he never would have seen the deer if I hadn't spotted it for him. The debate continued to rage throughout the evening.

Another tear in the welcome mat came when brother John roared into the camp with his four wheel drive Bronco, not knowing that the wet clay driveway was about as slippery as a well greased frying pan. He slid into somebody's one week old pickup truck, and caused substantial damage.

The Brown boys were on the wrong side of the deer camp law another time. We were among some late night revelers who had gone to the Blanchard bar to shoot pool. Upon our return, it was decided that the serious deer hunters should all be rolled out of bed to help with breakfast. After all, it was only a few short hours before they needed to head for the woods. The idea was not very popular, and the only reason we weren't thrown out on our collective ears, was the fact that one or two of the Smith boys were among us.

There were other incidents, but you should have the idea by now. Oh, I'm sure we'd be welcome if we decided to pop in on the deer camp again. About as welcome as strep throat. Of course the Smith boys know there isn't much you can do to prevent strep throat, and the same holds true of a visit from the Brown boys.

Krause at the House

Vic Krause
19th District State Representative

An anti-dropout program currently in its third year is enjoying a 98 percent success rate, leading

percent by the year 2000 will become a reality.

Operation Graduation, aimed at low-income students over 12 years of age, was conceived three years ago by Senate Republicans and has received praise from educators around the state. One of its incentives is a promise of summer employment, but it also requires participating students to keep an 80 percent attendance record and passing grades.

Only nine of the 590 participating students in the nine pilot programs around Michigan have dropped out of school.

The program consists of three components: vocational guidance, academic improvement through the use of special classes, materials, and tutorials, and guaranteed jobs in the summer.

Budgeted at \$700,000 for its first two years, the program was expanded to 50 districts and \$2.5 million this year, yet still falls short of the demand. While an estimated 28,000 students statewide are eligible, 8,000 students have applied, and 3,000 students can now participate in the program. Those chosen are the ones who show the greatest potential for dropping out.

Future budgets will hopefully enable every eligible student to participate in the program.



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CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 18 THRU THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1988

DARRYL NO. 1 AND 2, Tony Papenfuss (right) and John Voldstad, from CBS' *Newhart*, bring new meaning to the term pot luck for Thanksgiving week. Fortunately, all three networks have made up a holiday menu of specials.

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

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FRIDAY

November 18

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MORNING

6:00 MOVIE: Pushover Trailing a bank robber, a detective feigns a romance with the robber's friend...

7:30 MOVIE: Junior Miss A teenager, with the help of her vivid imagination and a few friends...

8:00 MOVIE: Like Father, Like Son A father and son find they've switched bodies...

8:30 SportsCenter

9:00 MOVIE: Three for the Show Broadway star who remarried when her husband was reported dead...

9:30 MOVIE: The Watcher in the Woods Erie events menace a teenager and her young sister...

10:00 MOVIE: The Far Country A former Nazi surgeon builds a new life for himself in Australia...

10:30 MOVIE: The Clones A doctor is horrified when a diabolical genetic scientist creates a clone...

10:05 MOVIE: Winter Kill Series of bizarre murders moves a mountain resort community toward panic...

10:30 MOVIE: It Happened One Night A reporter agrees to shield a runaway princess in return for a big scoop...

AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE: Riders of the Whirlwind Pines Gene is framed for a killing by outlaw lumbermen...

12:30 MOVIE: Hard Country A Texan is more interested in drinking beer at night with his buddies...

1:00 MOVIE: Topper Returns Topper finds the murderer of a girl with the help of his ghostly friends...

This Week in Rock

1:30 Senior PGA Golf

2:00 MOVIE: Morgan Stewart's Coming Home A lonely, unusual boy is brought home, after years away at boarding school...

2:30 MOVIE: Heart of a Champion: The Ray Mancini Story Ray Mancini beat the odds to become a champion boxer...

3:00 Top 20 Video Countdown

4:00 PGA Golf

4:45 MOVIE: Mickey One Small town night club comedian's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters...

5:00 MOVIE: Hoosiers A former college coach with a mysterious past comes to a small Indiana farm town...

5:30 SportsCenter

6:05 Laverne and Shirley

6:15 Jackson Action

6:30 You Can Be a Star

6:45 Andy Griffith

7:00 Remote Control

7:30 National Geographic

8:00 Night Court

8:30 Wheel of Fortune

9:00 Inside the NFL

9:30 Inside the NBA

10:00 VideoCountry

10:30 News

11:00 World Monitor

11:30 World Monitor

Portrait of America

11:00 You Can Be a Star

11:30 News

12:00 News

12:30 News

1:00 News

1:30 News

2:00 News

2:30 News

3:00 News

3:30 News

4:00 News

4:30 News

5:00 News

5:30 News

6:00 News

6:30 News

7:00 News

7:30 News

8:00 News

8:30 News

9:00 News

9:30 News

10:00 News

10:30 News

11:00 News

11:30 News

SATURDAY CONT.

Donald Duck Presents

6:05 Sanford and Son

6:30 This Week in Country

6:55 Superboy

7:00 Growing a Business

7:30 Thriller

7:55 Hogan's Heroes

8:00 Mouserpiece Theatre

8:30 Empty Nest

8:45 Ed Randall's Talking Baseball

9:00 Yel MTV Rapal 1988

9:30 Country Kitchen

9:45 Pinnacle

10:00 Laugh In

10:30 CBS News

11:00 Music Videos

11:30 Country Kitchen

12:00 Star Trek: The Next Generation

12:30 National Geographic

1:00 War of the Worlds

1:30 Lawrence Welk

2:00 Newton's Apple

2:30 Saturday Special Report

3:00 MOVIE: Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory

3:30 MOVIE: Bonnie and Clyde

4:00 World Professional Racquetball Tour

4:30 MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii

5:00 MOVIE: The Untouchables

5:30 MOVIE: The Untouchables

6:00 MOVIE: The Untouchables

6:30 MOVIE: The Untouchables

7:00 MOVIE: The Untouchables

7:30 MOVIE: The Untouchables

8:00 MOVIE: The Untouchables

8:30 MOVIE: The Untouchables

9:00 MOVIE: The Untouchables

T and W

Mr. Wizard's World

Innersense

5:05 Sanford and Son

5:30 This Week in Country

6:00 Superboy

6:30 Growing a Business

7:00 Thriller

7:30 Hogan's Heroes

8:00 Mouserpiece Theatre

8:30 Empty Nest

8:45 Ed Randall's Talking Baseball

9:00 Yel MTV Rapal 1988

9:30 Country Kitchen

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6:00 MOVIE: The Untouchables

6:30 MOVIE: The Untouchables

7:00 MOVIE: The Untouchables

7:30 MOVIE: The Untouchables

8:00 MOVIE: The Untouchables

8:30 MOVIE: The Untouchables

10:30 Music Videos

10:55 Wish You Were Here

11:00 Ray Bradbury Theatre

11:30 College Football

12:00 Scoreboard

12:30 CNN Headline News

1:00 SCTV

1:30 In Search of Paradise

2:00 This Week in Country

2:30 Freddy's Nightmares

3:00 News

3:30 Austin City Limits 1988

4:00 College Football

4:30 MTV's 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour

5:00 Empty Nest

5:30 This Week in Japan

6:00 Ed Randall's Talking Baseball

6:30 Yel MTV Rapal 1988

7:00 Country Kitchen

7:30 Pinnacle

8:00 Laugh In

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3:00 MOVIE: The Untouchables

3:30 MOVIE: The Untouchables

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 897-9261

Business Directory listing various services: ACCOUNTING CENTER, THOMPSON INTERIOR SERVICE, BRISTOL'S BODY SHOP, THOMET CHEVROLET & BUICK, L.A. Trim, DARWIN THOMPSON, ROTH 24 HOUR TOWING, R EEDY REALTY, INC., and SUBSCRIBE TO THE LOWELL LEDGER.

SATURDAY CONT.

Continuation of Saturday TV listings from page 8, including programs like 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables', and 'The Untouchables'.

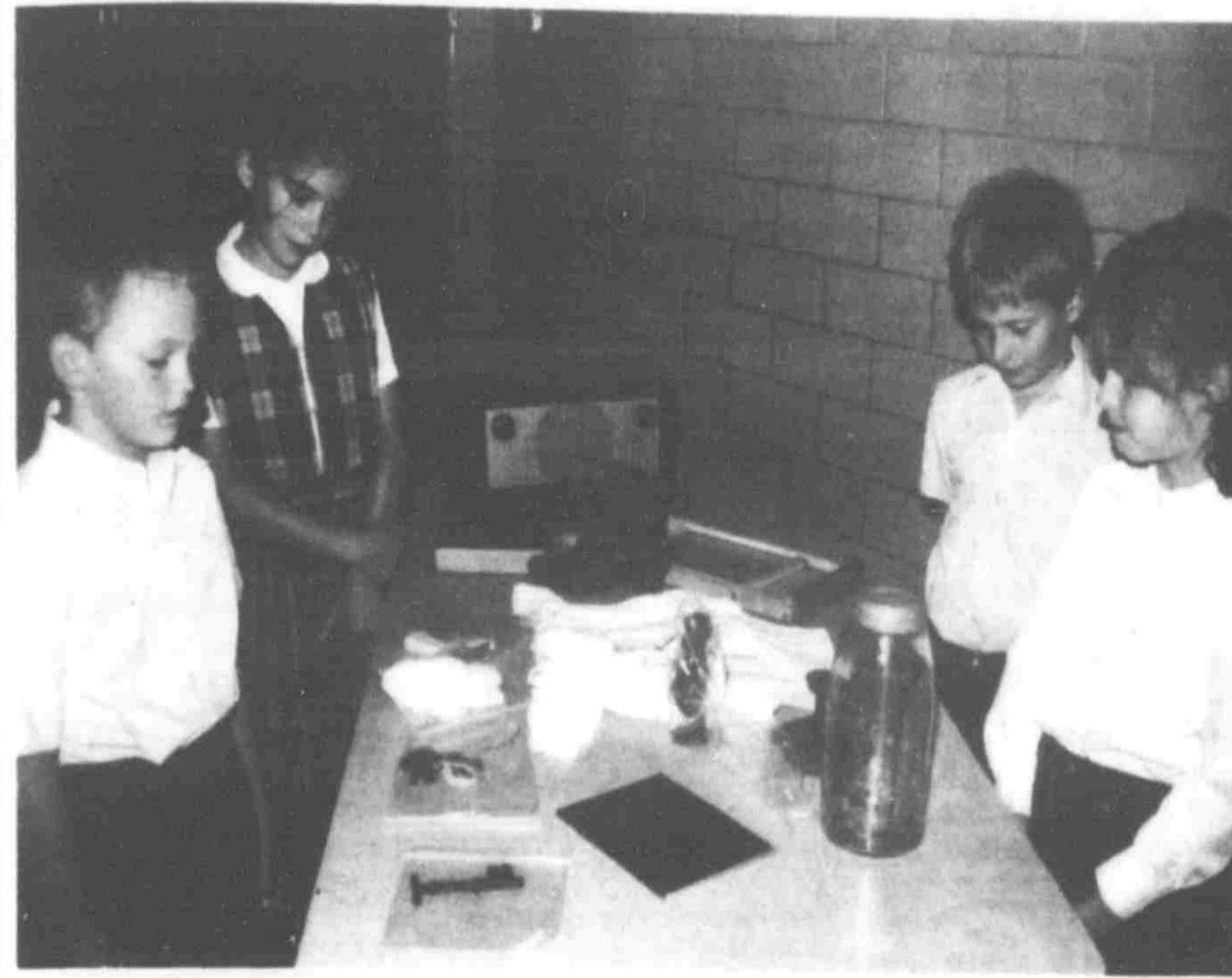
Large advertisement for Mopar featuring 'COUPON SAVINGS!', 'WHEEL BALANCE & TIRE ROTATION \$25.00', and 'OIL CHANGE \$16.95'. Includes Mopar logo and Chrysler Corporation Genuine Parts text.

DAYTIME

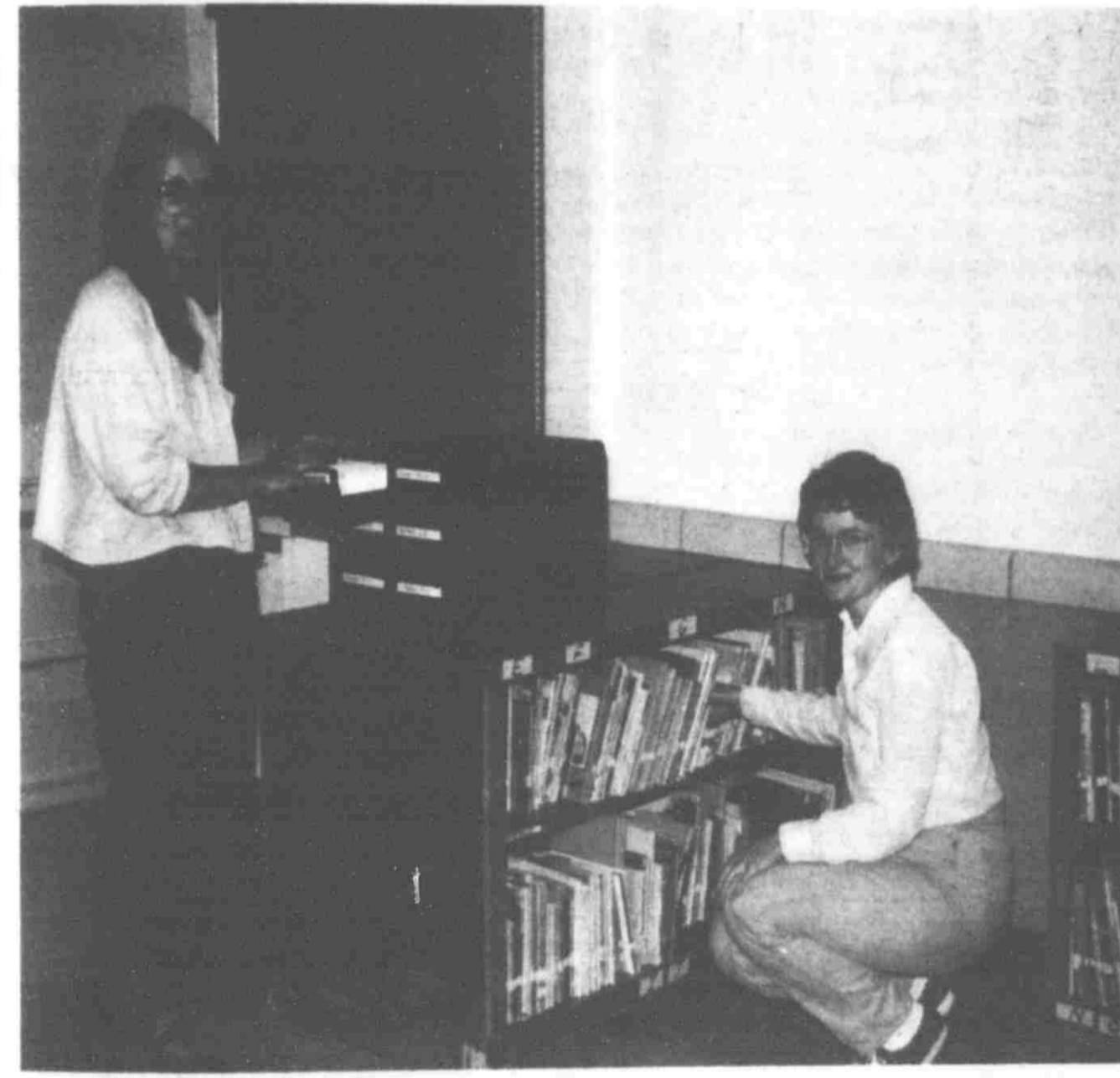
- MORNING
5:00 (MO) Music Videos
(TU) Movie
(W,TH,FR) Green Acres
(MO) JFK: A Celebration of His Life and Times, Part 3
(TU,TH) Walt Disney Presents
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Bring 'Em Back Alive
(MO) Sign Off
(TU) Action Outdoors
(WE) Speedweek
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Crossfire
(MO) Sports Review
5:05 (WE) Movie
(TU) Green Acres
5:20 (WE) Movie
5:25 (TH) Movie
5:30 (T) Body By Jake
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Gomer Pyle
(TU,FR) Love After Marriage
(MO,WE) Healthy Diet
(TH) TBA
Getting Fit with Denise Austin
(TU,WE,TH,FR) ShowBiz Today
(MO) Inside Baseball
5:45 (M) Hooked on Aerobics
(MO) Three Stooges
6:00 (M) NBC News at Sunrise
(TH) Jimmy Swaggart
(MO) Survival Series: Wild Seas, Wild Seals
CNN
(TU,FR) Movie
Mickey Mouse Club
(WE,FR) TBA
(MO) Keys to Success
(TU,TH) Healthy Diet
Today with Marilyn
(FR) Soap
(MO) At the Movies
(TU,WE,TH) Alice
Bodies in Motion
Daybreak
Curious George/Kids in Motion
6:05 (M) CBS Morning News
(TH) ABC World News This Morning (CC)
6:10 (M) Business This Morning
6:15 (M) Nightly Business Report
6:30 (M) CNN
(TH) News
(TH) C.O.P.S.
(TH) ABC World News This Morning (CC)
(TH) Divorced Kid Blues
Scooby Doo
(MO) Comedy Experiment: The New Home Owner's Guide (CC)
Mousercise
(FR) Healthy Diet
(MO) Update: Making It Happen
(TU) Cash Every Day
(WE) Youth Secrets
(TH) Love After Marriage
James Robinson
Faith 20
Nation's Business Today
Business Morning News
CNN Headline News
Little Prince
Business This Morning
NBC News at Sunrise
CBS Morning News
(TU) Journey to the Center of the Earth
6:35 (M) A.M. Weather
7:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Music Videos
Scooby Doo
Today
Jettsons
(MO,FR) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas
(TU,WE,TH) Autograph with Marilyn McKay
Good Morning America (CC)
(WE,FR) Courage
(MO) Chicken
Tom and Jerry
(MO,WE) Movie (CC)
Good Morning, Mickey!
Cartoon Express
Superbook
(FR) Private Benjamin
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Archie Bunker's Place
Daybreak
Mr. Wizard's World
(TH) CBS This Morning
7:30 (M) Dennis the Menace
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
(WE,FR) American Government Survey
(MO) American Government Survey
(TU) To Care
(TH) Winds of Everest
(FR) Adventures of Tom Sawyer: Run for Freedom
(MO,WE) Adventures of Tom Sawyer: Out of the Blue
(TU,TH) Tales of Little Women: \$1 Christmas Presents
(FR) Movie
(TH) The Original MAX Talking Headroom Show (CC)
Welcome to Pooh Corner
Adventures in Dry Gulch
(FR) Jem
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Gumby
Nation's Business Today
Business Day
8:00 (MO) Music Videos
Finders Keepers
Smurfs
Sesame Street (CC)
(MO,WE,FR) Personal Finance
(TU) Principles of Accounting
(TH) Movie (CC)
Donald Duck Presents
She-Ra
Father Knows Best
Boyz
Daybreak
Lassie
8:05 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30 Flintstones

- (TU) Towards 2000
(TH) The Questors
You Can Be a Star
(TH) Last of the Red Hot Dragons
(TH) (MO, TU, WE, FR) Another World
Care Bears
(TH) Big Band Cavalcade
(FR) Alaska at War
(MO) Nature (CC)
(TU) The Mind (CC)
(WE) National Tractor Pulling
Mr. Wizard's World
(TH) Three's a Crowd
(MO) Dairy Queens
(TU) Deaf Mosaic
3:35 Flintstones
3:40 (TH) Movie (CC)
4:00 Music Videos
Nashville Now
Duck Tales
(MO, TU, WE, FR) Judge
(TH) (TH) (TH) NFL Football
(TH) Double Dare
Sesame Street (CC)
You Can't Do That on TV
(FR) Divorced Kid Blues
(MO, TU) Maple Town
(FR) Profiles of Nature
(MO) Animals of the Great Northwest
(TU) Intruders
(WE) Roaming Wild and Free
(TH) Galapagos: Ways of Survival
2:15 (FR) CHIPS
2:05 (WE) Movie (CC)
2:30 Crook and Chase
(TH) My Little Pony
(TH) Yogi Bear
(FR) (MO, WE) Movie (CC)
(FR) Scheme of the Things in the Willow
Jackpot
(FR) Andy Griffith
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Soap
CNN Headline News
Headshift
(FR) Noah's Ark
(MO) Stranding at Crowley Head
(TU) Winning Breed
2:35 (TU) The Wind in the Willows
3:00 VideoCountry
(MO, TU, WE, FR) Disappearing World
(TH) Global Village
Santa Barbara
(TH) Alvin and the Chipmunks
(FR) Madeleine Cooks
(MO) Business of Management
(TU) Here's To Your Future
(WE) American Government Survey
(TH) Legends of Laughter
(FR) New Southern Cooking (CC)
(MO) Victory Garden (CC)
(TU) Tony Brown's Journal
(WE) Art of Ashley Jackson
(TH) General Hospital
(TU) Not Necessarily the News: Reagan's Legacy
(MO, TU, TH) Movie
(TU, WE, FR) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(FR) Your Luck
(MO, TU, WE, FR) Flying Nun
(TH) Santa and the Three Bears
Leave It to Beaver
(MO, TU, TH, FR) Play the Percentages
(MO, FR) American Baby Magazine
(TU) Varied Programs
(TH) Cable Kitchen
(MO, TU, WE, FR) Bodyshaping with Cory Everson
CNN Headline News
(FR) Safari
(MO) In Search of the Great White Shark
(TU) Galapagos: Ways of Survival
(WE) Master of Ungava
(TH) Wonders of the Underwater World
10:05 Movie
10:30 VideoCountry
(MO, TU, WE, FR) Laverne and Shirley
(MO, TU, WE, FR) Quincy
(FR) ITV
(MO) Winds of Everest
(TU) Deaf Mosaic
(WE) JFK: A Time Remembered
(FR) (TH) Movie (CC)
(FR) Teedie
(WE) Animals in Action
(FR) Archie Bunker's Place
(TU) Golf: Tee It Up
CNN Headline News
(MO, TU, WE, FR) I Dream of Jeannie
(MO, TU, WE, FR) New Card Sharks
(TU) The Colorado
(WE) Pacific Outdoors
(TH) In Search of Paradise
(TU) Movie
11:00 (MO) Music Videos
American Magazine
(MO, TU, WE, FR) Quincy
(MO, TU, WE, FR) Wheel of Fortune
Bewitched
(MO, FR) Understanding Human Behavior
(TU) Currents
Sweethearts
(MO, TH) Movie
(MO, TU, WE, FR) You and Me, Kid
(TH) The Best of Walt Disney Presents
Charlie's Angels
(MO, TU, WE, FR) Getting Fit with Denise Austin

Many activities at St. Mary's
Students explore variety of subjects



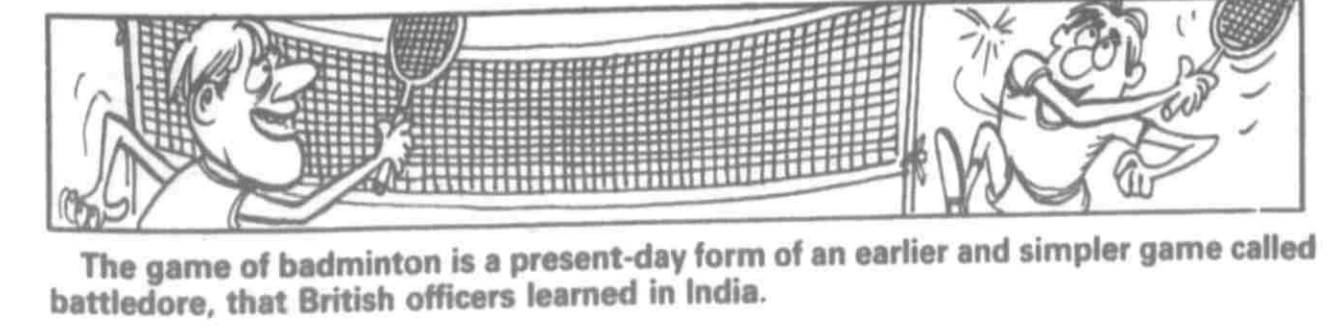
Sister Mary's third/fourth graders at St. Mary's examine some of the treasures (antiques) the students brought to their Social Science class.



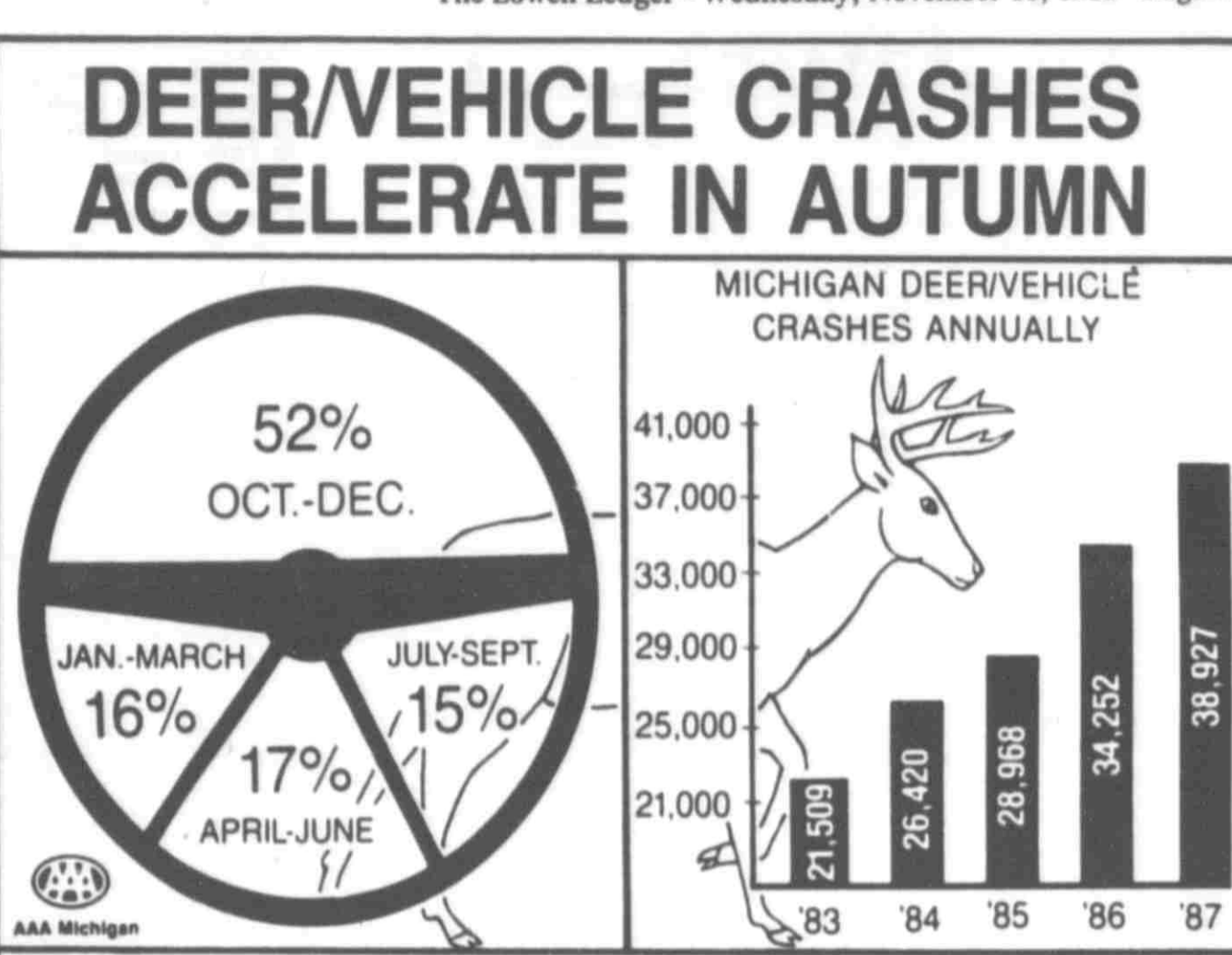
Kitty Bletz (left) and Marge Taylor (right), take a break from their volunteer duties at St. Mary's Library to smile for the camera. The library services the children on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Some of the 5th/6th graders at St. Mary's School share a smile with Sister Evangeline, who is sharing her musical talent with the students for the second year.



The game of badminton is a present-day form of an earlier and simpler game called battledore, that British officers learned in India.



BEWARE OF DEER - Of almost 40,000 deer/vehicle accidents in 1987, more than half occurred between October and December, deer mating season. The number of crashes jumped 81 percent from 1983 to 1987, with repairs averaging \$1,200 per vehicle statewide. AAA Michigan urges motorists to:

- Be extra alert during autumn.
Ease to a slow pace if you see a deer and blink headlights or sound your horn. Don't panic or try to dodge a moving deer; it may run toward you in a dash.
Watch at night for shining eyes.
Assume more deer may be near if one appears.
Report all accidents to local police or the DNR and your insurance company. You may obtain a permit to keep the deer.
Educate other drivers to take extra precautions in autumn and always wear your seatbelt.



There were at least 52 musicians in the family of famous composer Johann Sebastian Bach.

NOVEMBER 19, 1988
Deer Hunter's Widow's Ball
* Ladies Drinks...
Beer & Bar Shots \$1 BUCK
* Featuring the Don Bob Bush Band
NOVEMBER 26, 1988
Hunter's Ball

VILLAGE INN
211 W. Main St., Lowell
897-8880
* Wear Your Hunter Orange & Get Beers or Bar Shots for \$1 BUCK
* Featuring the Don Bob Bush Band

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- By the Trip
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ADULT BASKETBALL...
MEN'S "Over 30" SLOW PACED BASKETBALL
Class "C" League. NO FAST BREAKS. Teams will play 10 games.
STARTS: Monday, December 5th
TIME: 7:00pm at Riverside Gym, 300 High St.
COST: \$260/team, \$100 non-refundable deposit required when registering.
**Coaches, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, November 22 at 6:30pm Y-Office. Teams MUST have a representative attend the meeting.

Lowell claims third in league; upends FHC, 46-42

Lowell girls' basketball team built up some momentum for the Forest Hills Central district with confidence boosting wins over the Rangers of Forest Hills, 46-42 and the Chix of Zeeland, 52-41.

The two O-K White victories pushed the Red Arrows' league mark to 9-5, placing them third behind Wyoming Park, 12-2, and the conference titlist, the Golden Hawks of Rogers at 13-1.

Lowell's four-point win over FHC gave the Red Arrows sole possession of third place. "It wasn't for the conference championship, but the girls made it our championship," Arrow coach Ken Akers said.

Akers' squad having lived with the memory of a 47-32 beating it took at Forest Hills earlier in the year, put everything together - defense, rebounding, free throw shooting and composure in posting its victory.

"The girls kept their composure late when the Rangers made one last run," Akers said. That became most evident when

LeAnn Iteen sunk two foul shots with 12 seconds remaining to increase Lowell's two-point lead to four.

The Red Arrows which have been inconsistent at the line most of the season connected on 13 of 18 shots from the charity stripe.

The game which was close throughout, saw Lowell take a 24-21 halftime lead. It increased that lead to 10 in the third quarter, before holding off a fourth-quarter surge by the Rangers.

"It was a well played defensive game by both sides," Akers said. "I was real pleased with our foul shooting." He was also pleased with the efforts of Erica Hackenbruch, who has shown signs of being fully recovered from her mid-season ankle injury.

Lowell outbounded FHC 38-25. "We've been consistent on the boards throughout the year even against the bigger teams," Akers added.

Iteen had a club-high 14 points. Julie Tarak, arguably the steadiest Arrow performer,

added 11 points while Kerry Zywicki contributed with nine points and seven rebounds.

Lowell 52, Zeeland 41

Lowell closed out its regular season with a dominating 52-41 win over the Chix.

More important than the score, Hackenbruch played to what the coach described as 100 percent. "The key to the game

was her play inside. When we wanted to, we were able to go inside," Akers said. "Having a healthy Hackenbruch inside will be a big key toward our tournament run."

Lowell led 23-13 at half, outscoring Zeeland 29-28 in the second half. "We're playing well right now and the girls have a lot of confidence," Lowell's coach said.

A week off before Lowell's first district game against the

FHC and Forest Hills Northern winners has Akers somewhat concerned. "I'd prefer to play sooner than Saturday (Nov. 19) but that means we'd have to play three games instead of just to win the district," he said.

Tipoff for Lowell's district opener is 7 p.m. Saturday at Forest Hills Central.

VanderWarf 18th at State

Red Arrows' Kirsch finishes 13th

Lowell's cross country team put its best "feet" forward at the Class B State meet.

In the girls' individual meet, Red Arrow Hillarie Kirsch finished 13th with a time of 21:20.

Kirsch's time along with both the girls' and boys' fields were slow due to the inclement rainy and cold weather. "It was a terrible day to run," stressed Lowell Coach Tom Harper.

Kirsch was one of 15 runners to medal. Harper said midway

through the race the Arrow was 25th, but kept moving up through the latter part of the race.

Kirsch, only a sophomore, ended the season with a third at conference, 20-49; a ninth at regionals, 20:50; and her 13th-place showing at the state meet.

"Kirsch had a super year," said Harper, who could do nothing but smile when mentioning she had two more years left.

The boys' top runner at the state individual meet and

throughout the year was Clay VanderWarf. The sophomore finished fourth at the conference meet in a time of 17:32; fifth at the regional, 17:01; and 18th at state, stopping the clock at 17:49.

Senior Mike Mull was 57th in a time of 18:37. Mull capped a fine cross country career for Coach Harper. "He's given Lowell some good years," Harper added.

While Mull's high school

years are up, Harper expects two more solid years from VanderWarf. "Mull has been outstanding and I suspect VanderWarf will continue to be."

He continues, "Any time a team has three runners qualify for the state meet it's been a real positive year."

Mull's time at the conference meet was 17:43, good enough for seventh, while he finished 16th at the regional his time was better at 17:35.



Clay VanderWarf finished 18th at the individual state meet, crossing the finish line at 17:49.



Lowell senior Mike Mull came home in 57th place in a time of 18:37.



Red Arrow sophomore Hillarie Kirsch handed in a splendid performance, placing 13th in the girls' individual meet.

Newspapers carry a higher percentage of the advertising done in America than does any other medium.

Make this holiday a "Hometown Christmas"

Dull, grey clouds swirl low over the leafless countryside. Raindrops are semi-solid and slushy. In the distance the calling of geese can be heard. Down on Main Street, they are putting up the garlands of evergreen punctuated with bright scarlet bows. In case you haven't noticed, the season is upon us.

Daylight is short and by 5 o'clock or so, most shops are lighted against the cold of the dark. Customers wear their wraps with the collar turned up against the wind. Children stare for hours at the holiday catalogs that arrive almost daily in the mail. Can the Holidays be far away?

Here in your hometown, local merchants are busy stocking shelves and decorating windows. They look forward to offering you the quality and selection you need.

If you are one of the many who has trouble getting into the Christmas spirit, put off your Christmas shopping until the last few weeks, take heart. There is good news for you and it's right here in your own hometown.

In the last few years Lowell has experienced some very rapid growth and this year over 75 local retail and service-oriented businesses stand ready to offer you goods and services which rival anything the Mega-Malls can possibly offer. Plus, something the malls will never equal, hometown service, friendly, neighborly, caring, sharing hometown service.

In your hometown you'll beat the crowds, and the traffic. You'll meet neighbors and friends, you'll chat, you'll take advantage of special sales or

supplies, sporting goods, lawn and garden, floral, art supplies, computers, cards, antiques, gift wares, foods, toys, games, records, tapes, pets, waterbeds, and a host of others. Can't decide on anything for Uncle Bob? Most merchants offer gift certificates for those hard to shop for cases.

When you shop hometown, your money stays hometown. It provides even more goods and services and helps your town to grow. That's good for all of us.

This season why not avoid the stress and strain? The friends and neighbors of your own community businesses stand ready, willing and able to serve you this Christmas Season with a selection of warmth and friendliness you'll not find anywhere along 28th St.

This Holiday Season, make it a home town Christmas. pricing, you'll relax, save money, time and gas, and unless you're really determined not to, you're sure to catch the Christmas Spirit.

Bring the family to Lowell for an early supper at any one of a dozen or more eateries. Order anything from Prime Rib to Peanut Butter and Jelly. Feed the ducks along Main St. Stop and listen to curbside carolers. Take a horse-drawn carriage ride up a candle-lined Riverside Drive. Meet friends and family and browse the many shops in town. Get a candy cane for the kids. Take your children to see Santa, have their pictures taken. There's something for everyone, and shopping too.

Everywhere you look there are gift ideas. Clothing, appliances, hardware, tools, automotive, cosmetics, jewelry, photo

WITTENBACH'S

OIL CHANGE, FILTER & LUBE SPECIAL

Only... \$19.95*



*New filter - chassis lube, including latches & hinges - check & fill all fluids, up to 5 quarts Valvoline motor oil

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KEEP THAT GREAT LOWELL

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KEEP THAT GREAT LOWELL

Genuine GM Parts 897-9227



GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts.

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

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Kent
Probate Court
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: GEORGE AND CONNIE ARENS
In The Matter Of: Brian Georgelee ARENS
Hearing: November 21, 1988, at 4:00 p.m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Kent
Probate Court
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: TERRY MEEUSEN
In The Matter Of: April MEEUSEN
Hearing: November 21, 1988, at 2:30 p.m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Kent
Probate Court
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: EVA KATHLEEN HINNON
In The Matter Of: Jose Luis HERRERA JR and Nicholas HINNON
Hearing: November 23, 1988, at 3:00 p.m.

TO: KENNEDY CLEVELAND AND KENNETH DEBOSE
In The Matter Of: Kaleena, Tacarra and Kenneth FITZMAN
Hearing: November 23, 1988, at 4:00 p.m.

JOHN P. STEKETEE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Kent
Probate Court
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: AN QUANG LE AND NHUY THI NGUOC HO
In The Matter Of: Thinh Quang LE
Hearing: November 30, 1988, at 9:00 a.m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Kent
Probate Court
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: UNKNOWN FATHER
In The Matter Of: Scott VANDYKE
Hearing: November 30, 1988, at 11:00 a.m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Kent
Probate Court
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: DAI DINH PHAM AND VU THI SAM
In The Matter Of: Giang Truong PHAM
Hearing: December 6, 1988, at 4:00 p.m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Kent
Probate Court
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: GEORGE KIGGINS
In The Matter Of: Terri, Jerry and Jesse KIGGINS
Hearing: December 14, 1988, at 4:00 p.m.

JOHN P. STEKETEE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

FAMILY FARE

"Athlete of the Week"



Kerry Zywicki

Lowell senior Kerry Zywicki has played with more confidence on the court in 1988 than at any other time in her four years of high school basketball.

In return, Zywicki has gained the added confidence of her peers and coach. The team's success is a direct result of the club's chemistry meshing together.

While Zywicki is more reserved and doesn't consider herself an outgoing leader, she does provide the club with an intense style of play. A style she gives Coach Ken Akers credit for, not only for herself but the team. "He's helped me with my intensity. His intensity and excitement toward the game has carried over to the team."

Zywicki first started to believe the Red Arrows could win and be competitive in the league after their disheartening overtime loss in the season opener against Middleville.

One of Lowell's strongest areas are all year has been its rebounding. Zywicki has been a key element in that success. "I think my strength on the court is rebounding."

An area which wasn't too strong at the season's start was Zywicki's ability to take the ball to the basket, but with hard work help from her coach that has improved. "I don't take the ball to hole real well, but Coach Akers has helped me in that area."

Working together is an area of strength Zywicki sees in the 1988 team. "That and our aggressive style of defense," she said. "In the past our team has been dominated by two players, this year we've worked together."

Zywicki, the daughter of Jim and Nancy Zywicki, is the youngest of four children. She plans on attending Davenport College after high school, pursuing a career in the accounting/secretarial field.

Bardwell opens Recreation Center

Roller skating & bowling for youths

Many communities yearn for a recreation center where its family and children (elementary through high school) can visit without worrying about riff raff, drugs or alcohol turning family fun into a hangout fiasco.

Hary Bardwell, owner of Roll Away, LTD opened the doors to a bowling alley, roller skating, video extravaganza and has a leg up on anything or anybody running interference.

The Grandville resident, looking to move to Lowell, successfully managed a center in West Germany similar to that of which he's opened in Lowell. "I police my own grounds. There are no groups standing outside the building hanging out," Bardwell said. The center's manager also makes sure there are no students

still waiting for a ride home at evening's end."

While the center serves the youth, it also ministers to the bowling needs of ladies, men, mixed doubles, senior citizens, church groups and the junior bowlers.

"There is no alcohol sold at the alley during the adult leagues. They're here to bowl and have fun. If people want to drink, they can do that before or after coming to the Roll Away, LTD," Bardwell said.

Anyone who was in the former American Legion building knows it needed some work. Bardwell bought the building May 20. Between the purchase date and the opening of Roll Away, LTD's opening (Aug. 24), he put roughly \$25,000 into renovations. Much of the work he did himself. "I hired in people to re-surface the alleys and the roller rink floor," Bardwell said.

"I didn't know a whole lot about roller skating surfaces, but I got some advice from an employee at a skating rink in Jeni-

son," Bardwell said. The floor he renovated used to be filled with dips. Now it's a smooth, resurfaced maple floor. Of course Bardwell invested in a top notch music system to go with it.

While many use the alleys and the roller rink, groups have also found it handy as a meeting hall. It's been used for birthday parties, church and school group gatherings. "The American Legion and Attwood have also come here for meetings," Bardwell said.

Bardwell spent 20 years working for the U.S. government managing a bowling alley in West Germany. "I liked West Germany and its culture, music, folk dancing and the Alps," Bardwell said. "There are roughly one million Americans living in Germany."

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Johnson is a 1988 graduate of Lowell High School and Perry of Saranac High School.

After finishing his work in West Germany, Bardwell worked two years as a janitorial supervisor at Aquinas College and three years as a janitor at Grandville Schools. "The last two years I've been looking for a bus-

In The Service

Pvt. William B. Johnson, son of Linda L. and Allen B. Johnson of Lowell, has completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, SC. Also completing training at Fort Jackson is Richard A. Perry, son of Jill and Richard A. Perry of Saranac.

Johnson is a 1988 graduate of Lowell High School and Perry of Saranac High School.

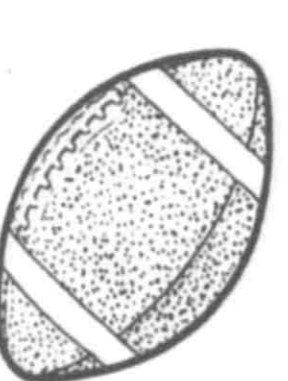
Cannonsburg selling used ski equipment

Grand Rapids area skiers by the thousands will be gathering at Cannonsburg Ski Area starting November 16th for the 17th Annual National Ski Patrol Used Ski Equipment Sale. The West Michigan Section II division of the National Ski Patrol is a non-profit organization servicing the local alpine and cross country ski areas in and around the Grand Rapids area.

Over the years, the Ski Patrol Sale has developed into the largest sale of this type in the area. Items for sale are brought into Cannonsburg Ski Area starting at 10 a.m. on Tues., Nov. 15. There is a registration fee of \$1 and the sale is on consignment with the Ski Patrol receiving 25% of the selling price. This sale is held as a fund-raiser to purchase rescue equipment and supplies.

The sale begins on Wed., Nov. 16 and is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., for four days and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., Nov. 20.

The sale of equipment begins on Wed., Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. and runs through Sun., Nov. 20. BE THERE and DON'T MISS IT!




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

South Carolina/Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Michigan/Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
USC/UCLA	USC	USC	USC
Nebraska/Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Penn St./Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Miami Fla./LSU	LSU	Miami Fla.	Miami Fla.
Indianapolis/Minnesota	Minnesota	Indianapolis	Minnesota
Phoenix/Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Philadelphia/N.Y. Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Denver/New Orleans	New Orleans	Denver	New Orleans
Last week's records	5-4	4-5	7-2
Overall Record	72-35-1/.671	66-41-1/.616	70-37-1/.653

CUMBERLAND RETIREMENT VILLAGE OF LOWELL

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Hello, I'm Arlin Maas. Before we get caught up in the excitement the Holidays bring, I'd like to take a moment to wish all of you a very blessed and Happy Thanksgiving.

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The second buck brought to the door of the Ledger office was a six-pointer dropped by Scott Carpenter.



Brian Odell, 30, of Lowell, shot an eight-point buck northwest of Lowell.

Ledger's "First Buck Contest" cont.

Plymouth, Inc. and a free large deluxe pizza from Westside Deli. The Ledger would like to thank Kurt for participating in our contest, and especially thank those merchants who donated prizes.

Scott Carpenter, 33, was the second successful hunter to stop at the Ledger. Carpenter showed up at 8:05 with a nice six point buck he shot on State land north of the Flat River. He said he would have been here sooner, but he had to drag the deer nearly a half mile to his truck. Carpenter says he has been hunting since he was a kid, and has shot several deer. He says he shot the deer at

6:55, and was glad he had a scope on his 12 gauge to help make out the horns. Carpenter says the buck was attracted to a doe scent he has used for years.

Brian Odell, 30, showed up at our door with a nice eight-point buck at 8:45 a.m. Odell has to get the prize for longest distance traveled to hunt here. He grew up in Vergennes Township but now hails from Parkersburg, West Virginia. Odell shot the deer northwest of Lowell. He said, "This better be good venison, because my out-of-state license cost me \$100.00". This was Odell's fifth

deer. He dropped the buck from about 40 yards with one shot from his 12 gauge. He was hunting alone at the time, and had to drag the deer about 200 yards.

Jack Smith, 24, Lowell dropped a seven-point buck at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday just north of Lowell. Smith, hunting alone, used a 12-gauge slug. To the victor goes the spoils, Smith had to drag the buck 200 yards.

While it may not have been the first buck brought in, Dick Gildea's eight-point, roughly 200-pound field dressed buck may have been the biggest.

Gildea took two shots before

dropping the buck at 8:45 a.m. Gildea and his son, Kyle were south of Lowell three hours before they saw any signs of life let alone a buck. "We were out three hours before we saw four doe come along and then the buck followed," Gildea said.

Lowell High School senior Kevin Dudeck, 17, landed his first buck ever at around 7:26 a.m. The eight-point buck weighed approximately 160-165 pounds.

Dudeck went out at 6:45 and less than an hour later he had his first buck.



Dick Gildea holds his prized eight-point buck that he landed at 8:45 a.m.



Kevin Dudeck, 17, Lowell (left) stands with his dad Louie after shooting his buck. Dudeck's been hunting for the past four years.

Boy's last wish to be named in Guinness Book

by: Margaret Wolfgang
CMU LIFE

The chance to make a difference in someone's life through one postcard doesn't come along very often.

But the opportunity to help fulfill one dying boy's last wish - to be named in the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the most postcards - is at everyone's fingertips.

David is a seven-year old boy from Florida who is dying of cancer.

Mary Ellen Grenier, director of Hospice of Central Michigan, 1012 W. High St., Mt. Pleasant, said she learned about David through volunteers who attended a statewide Hospice symposium.

"We heard about it through Florida's Hospice - David's story shows that a lot of people want to help others" she said.

"A lot of times people feel they can't give anything - it's great to let people know by doing as little as writing a card it can make a difference to someone."

Grenier said David's wish probably comes from the need some terminally ill patients feel to make a unique mark on the world.

"If you've lived a long life you can look back and say 'yes, the world reflects that I was here.' But children don't get to see that," she said.

Anyone who wants to help David be recognized for receiving the most postcards can write: David, 1820 Arabin Road, West Palm Beach, FL 33405.

Some dinosaurs were no bigger than chickens are today.

Travelers gear up for Thanksgiving holiday

Multitudes of eager tourists are gearing up to go somewhere sunny and warm this Thanksgiving Day, AAA Michigan reports.

As usual, the most desirable destinations for those who can afford the time are Florida, Hawaii, Mexico and Caribbean Isles aboard cruise ships. But some tropical ports are still scarred by recent hurricanes, cautioned Diane Willard, Vice President of the AAA Travel Agency, so it's prudent to consult one of her experienced agents before packing.

An increasing number are booking ski vacations in Vermont and Colorado, with 3 and 4-day packages readily available from Michigan, "and many resorts now include a Thanksgiving turkey dinner as part of the package," she noted.

"Wherever you're bound, pack light," she said. "Airport skycaps might be overwhelmed by holiday travelers and you may

lug your bags a long way. Also, have someone drive you to the airport, because parking will be at a premium."

Detroit Metropolitan Airport can hold 13,000 cars and nearby lots raise this total to more than 20,000. Hourly updated details about parking are available by dialing (313) 942-3838, but AAA Michigan recommends that passengers arrive at least 90 minutes before a flight.

The Thanksgiving holiday extends 102 hours, from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, to midnight Sunday, Nov. 27, although many people make it a prelude to a longer trip.

Those who feel timid about flying might try an Amtrak train or Greyhound bus. Their sales agents still have seats to popular stops across America.

For example, the 62nd annual Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit. More than 750,000 spectators watched the three-hour march down Woodward Avenue last year, plus an estimated 30 million televisioners nationally.

This time the caravan of colorful floats, high-flying balloons, brass bands and story-book characters will be led by a trio of grand marshals: Magic Johnson, Michigan-born megastar of the Los Angeles Lakers professional basketball team; jazz bandleader Lionel Hampton, and civil rights activist Rosa Parks.

That event kicks off at 9 a.m. and lasts through the noon hour, so you might pack a light snack.

The next kickoff occurs at 12:30 p.m., when the Detroit Lions meet the Minnesota Vikings in the Silverdome. Tickets remain available and stadium parking is \$5 per car. Or there's

a shuttle bus from Pontiac's downtown Phoenix Center for \$3 round trip, parking included, starting 90 minutes before the game.

Depending on weather conditions, of course, some of Michigan's 49 ski resorts and 5,400 miles of snowmobile trails may be open by Thanksgiving. Records show the prospect of a storm dumping at least three inches of snow on our landscape is nearly 30 percent in November.

Motorists should find fuel prices about the same as last year, averaging 95.9 cents per gallon for self-serve unleaded gasoline and \$1.11 for full-service leaded brands at 300 AAA-surveyed stations around the state.

Wherever you drive during the holidays - or anytime - AAA Michigan reminds you to avoid alcohol and buckle your safety belt.

1/2 Price November 19

Skating Special (Thanksgiving Sharing)

Saturday 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Bring a Can or Box of Food

Get Admission for 1/2 Price

Food to be donated to the needy in this area.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

this week's SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF NOV. 21, 1988

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

TUESDAY
Burritos or ravioli, cole slaw, French bread w/ravioli, choice of fresh or canned fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Broasted chicken or chopped steak, mashed potatoes or rice and gravy, steamed green beans or corn, dinner rolls or bread, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
NO SCHOOL!
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL!
HAPPY DAY!
Price of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary \$1.00, Middle and Senior High \$1.05.

by Priscilla Lussmyer

Ledger Entries

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - NOV. 16, 1888
News item, complete: "One Mrs. Smith, of Grand Rapids, got caught in a folding bed the other morning and was very badly hurt."

The Vergennes Detective Association will meet at the Yerkes' Schoolhouse in Vergennes.
A Saginaw farmer who had prayed for rain, was looking for a good christian to pray for the rain to stop. Hadn't the cheek to do it himself, under the circumstances.

Lowell's Republicans have a bang-up celebration parade and dance. The band plays "Harrison's March to the White House" several times, with solos for Buzz saw and horse fiddle.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 13, 1913
Casts of characters have been decided for the high school junior play, "Mr. Bob" and senior play, "As You Like It."

Margaret Adams, formerly of Lowell, is appointed general agent for the Abner Royce Co. of Cleveland, at a "handsome salary." A rarity for the times.

County books are to be audited for the first time in many years, and annually hereafter. Supervisors decided against limiting audits to a chosen few departments.

The steam locomotive is 100 years old and the "century since its invention has been the greatest in history."

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 17, 1938
The Board of Trade sends the football team to a Temple University-Michigan State game.

The Gamble Store is moving into the old post office building. Meanwhile bids are being sought for construction of the new post office.

New oak plank flooring is to be laid on the upper bridge over Grand River, replacing warped planking that could be heard clear to Velzey's Hill.

Frank Coons reminisces a tense Lowell-Clarksville ball game of 1898, when with two outs and the bases loaded for Clarksville, score 3-0 for Lowell, playing on a bumpy field, he has the good fortune to catch a grounder and put the batter out.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 14, 1963
Gordon Gould is the new social studies teacher at Lowell High School. He also coaches freshman basketball and referees in the area.

Street widening, from two to five lanes, on 28th Street between US-131 and I-96 is starting and is expected to be finished in less than two years.

No fatal accidents occurred on Michigan's new freeway system over Labor Day weekend.

The new Fords advertise greater weight and lots of V8 power.

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

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

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES - AKC, Kirschlin Kennels. 2 champions at stud. Call 676-9257. C52-7

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ELECTRICAL SERVICE - Residential, Commercial, Industrial, new construction, remodeling and service work. Licensed and insured master electrician. Call Tom Davis, 676-9574 anytime; or 897-8323, Wednesdays, or evenings. C51fn

BABYSITTING - Mother of one would like to babysit your children in my Lowell home, breakfast, lunch & snacks provided. Reasonable rates. Call 897-0008.

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HELP WANTED

TAX PREPARER - Challenging opportunity for January to April 15th full time employment. Previous experience required. Wages commensurate with experience level. Send resume and wage requirements to Biggs, Hausserman, Thompson & Dickinson, P.C., 356 East Main Street, Saranac, MI 48881.

ATTENTION HOMEBUYERS: Are you thinking of buying a new or existing home? The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) has two programs to help cut the financing costs of homeownership. If you are a modest-income family or single person, call MSHDA at 1-800-327-9158 (Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) for more information.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/COMPUTER OPERATOR - C.P.A. Firm has challenging full time position for a person with college background or equivalent prior work experience. Principle duties include dealing with the public, word processing and financial data input. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to Biggs, Hausserman, Thompson & Dickinson, P.C., 356 E. Main St., Saranac, MI 48881. C1

FOR SALE - Xerox model 2380 copier, 11 x 17 - 8 1/2 x 11 and 8 1/2 x 14. Over \$3,000.00 new, 3 years ago. Asking \$750.00. Works, but may need some service. Phone 897-9261 days, or 897-5381 evenings. Ask for Roger. nctfn

GET PAID - for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE - E3045, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. P50-1

LOWELL APARTMENTS - is now taking bids for plowing parking lots. Call 897-7135. C1

HIRING! - Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 602-838-8885. Ext. J-3468. C1-4

WANTED

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Plaid, earthenware, studio couch. Make an offer. Must sell. Call 897-6254 after 5 p.m. and 897-9261, 9-5 p.m. p47

FOR SALE - 1977 Ford F-250, 4x4, 351, V8, 4 speed, 7 1/2 foot Western hydrotrun plow, runs on gasoline or propane. Call 897-6340 after 5 p.m. P1

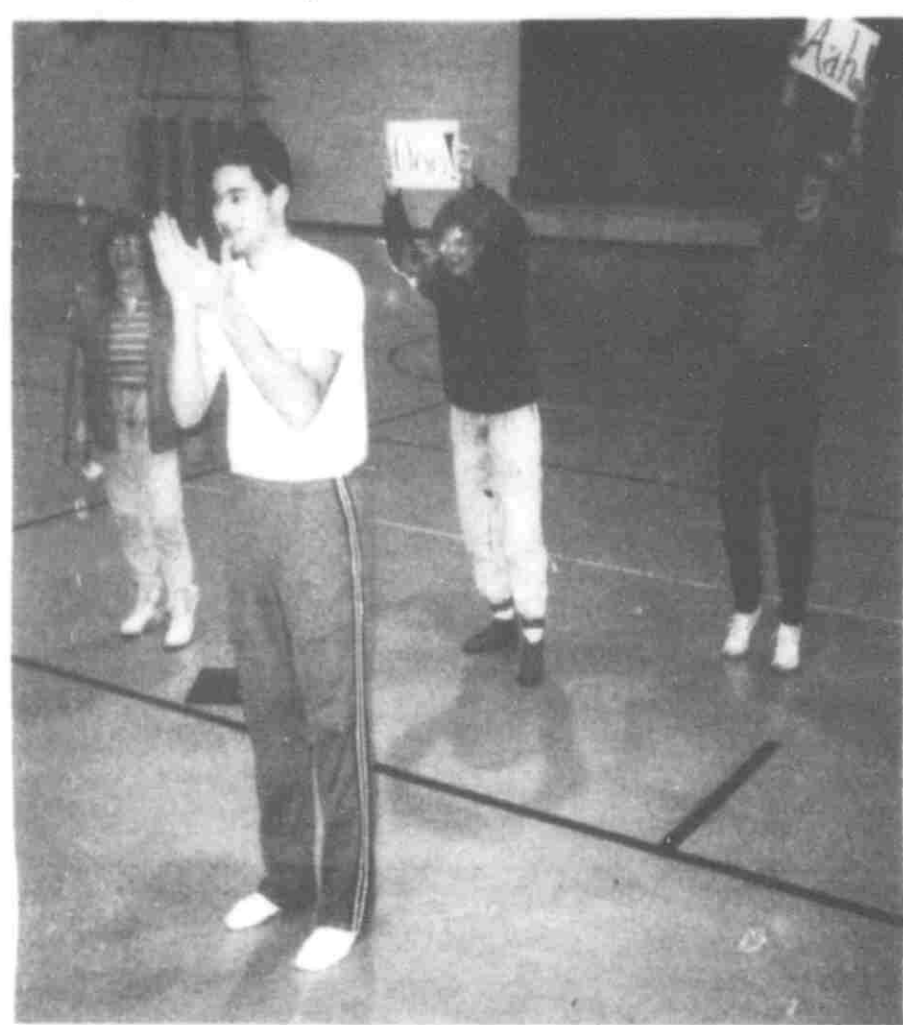
T.I. Day is a whopping big success



Approximately 70 students plus volunteer parents and teachers participated in the successful T.I. Day on Saturday Nov. 12.



This group of Lowell High School students were the winners of the Dutch Auction.



Phil Beachler was the leader in the Class A Hand Clap exercise.



Jay Vezino, front, and Alicia Despres, back-left, provided students with music for the T.I. Day dance.



Laurie McMahon leads the discussion at T.I. Day's AIDS Workshop.



A garlic press can be used to pulverize foods too small to put in a blender.

Posthumus is Asst. Senate Majority Leader

Senator Dick Posthumus (R-Lowell) was re-elected Assistant Senate Majority Leader today by his Republican colleagues in the Senate. This will be his second two-year term as one of the top-ranking members of the Republican caucus.

"I'm pleased that I will again serve my caucus as Assistant Majority Leader. I welcome the extra duties and responsibilities it entails, and will continue to

do my best for my constituents and the party," Posthumus said.

In addition, Posthumus also is chairman of the Senate Commerce and Technology Committee and is a member of the Finance Committee.

He also is vice-chairman of the Energy Committee and serves on the Legislative Council and Legislative Retirement Committee.

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