

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 13, Issue 14

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, February 15, 1989



Along Main Street

CHILI SUPPER TO BE HELD BY SCOUT TROOP 102

Come to a good old fashioned Chili Supper in the dining room of First United Methodist Church, 621 E Main St., Sat., Feb. 25.

Supper of homemade chili, cheese, salad, French bread, desserts, and beverages will be served from 5-7 p.m.

Ticket costs for this all-you-can-eat meal are adults 12 and up \$4; children 6-11 \$2; and 5 and under free!

Supper is prepared by Boy Scout Troop No. 102, High Adventure Group. Questions? Call Carol Briggs, 897-5936.

SUPERMARKET SURVIVAL PRESENTED AT LIBRARY

The Alto Library Board presents "Supermarket Survival", a slide presentation that can help you get the most out of your food dollar. Learn how to select the most nutritious foods available; how to eat healthier with fewer calories, less fat, sodium and cholesterol and more fiber.

Learn how to read the fine print on the nutrition labels and choose the healthiest products by brand name, and how to provide the optimal nutrition for your family.

"Supermarket Survival" will be presented by registered dietitian Cheryl Doyle at 7 p.m. at the old Bowne Township Hall, 8240 Alden Nash SE on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call the Alto Library, 868-6038.

LOWELL FREE STYLE WRESTLING SIGN-UPS

Lowell Free Style Wrestling sign-ups will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 21 from 6-8 p.m. at the Lowell High School Gym Cafeteria. The cost is \$25, which covers USWA card and tournament fees.

The program is for those ages 5-19 for the year 1989 and who live in the Lowell School District. Proof of age is required.

For more information, call Ray Smith, 868-6327, Bill Wheeler, 897-7711 or Gary Rivers, 897-7303.

POST OFFICE CLOSED FEBRUARY 20

Charlie Doyle, Lowell postmaster, announces that the post office will make no deliveries on Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of President's Day.

There will be no window service but the lobby will be open for postal boxholders.

SKILL CENTER HOLDING OPEN HOUSE FEB. 16

Parents of sophomores and juniors interested in attending the Skill Center are encouraged to attend an open house on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the K-Quad at Lowell High School.

The Skill Center is a 1 to 2 year program for sophomores and juniors.

The meeting is an important step as it will offer information on deadlines and sign-ups for Skill Center summer school.

It is important to note that anyone up to the age of 20 is eligible for the Skill Center.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Issued an appearance ticket to 63rd District Court was Thomas DeYoung Jr., 18, of Grand Rapids for Larceny Under \$100 in connection with the failure to pay for gas at the Admiral Station.

A 13 year old juvenile from Lowell will be cited into Probate Court after being apprehended by store employees at the Action Auto Store on West Main St. for shoplifting on Friday, Feb. 10.

Five injuries were reported in an accident on Friday evening, Feb. 10, when a car driven by Jeffrey Lambert, 17, of Grand Rapids drove left of center on Main St. near Valley Vista Dr. and struck a pickup truck head-on. Lambert and two passengers in his car, Darcy Critchell, 17, of Rockford and a 16 year old juvenile were injured. Also injured was the driver of the pickup truck Stanley Covert, 56, of Ionia and his passenger, Yvonne Covert, 55.

Arrested on a criminal bench warrant out of a Grand Rapids court Thursday, Feb. 9 was Kevin Godfrey, 22, of Lowell by Lowell officers.

Involved in property damage accidents this week were:

A pickup truck owned by Dirk Huntley of Lowell was struck by a hit and run driver in Valley Vista Trailer Park, Feb. 6.

Howard Kropf, 70, of Lowell collided with a car driven by

Cont'd pg. 6

The Wait is Over!

Senior Neighbor Center finds coziness in Hale home

Good things come to those who wait!

It was a long wait, but the Lowell's Senior Neighbors Center will put behind it a 13-1/2 year concern over space or a lack of it, later this month (February), when a 10-year lease (renewal clause included) agreement with Schneider Manor is signed for the use of the George Hale house.

Space constraints have limited the number and type of activities the Center has been able to offer. With this lease agreement, Marj Snyder, Director of Lowell Senior Neighbors, said a craft

class could be started, the exercise class could be reinstated and with the yard space available at the Hale house, outdoor activities could be planned for the summer.

Roughly \$10,000 in necessary renovations are needed before the Senior Neighbors can make its move into the Hale house, according to Margaret Dean, Senior Neighbors Executive Director of the central office. The work would include installing barrier-free restrooms; moving the entrance on existing bathroom because it opens into the kitchen; building an outside

ramp; electric wiring so overhead light can be provided and ceiling fans can be used. Currently there is only one room with overhead lighting - that being the kitchen; and gravel needs to be put down for a parking area.

Monies to cover the cost of renovation will come from memorial funds and donations. The Center has forwarded \$1,500 of its own money plus \$1,000 in memorial funds to the central office. Recently the Senior Neighbors learned that the Lowell Rotary Club will contribute \$2,000 toward the work

needed to be done at the Hale house. The Rebekah Lodge organization will also donate \$1,000, which will be used toward renovation needs.

Dean added that it will apply for \$5,500 from the Helen Daley LOOK Fund.

The Senior Neighbors' need for a new location surfaced nearly nine months ago. It was then that the Center was forced to move from its 214 E. Main St. location, in May of 1988, following the sale of the Rebekah Lodge organization owned building, to Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe owner, Helen Schaeffer.

In need of a place to meet and time to look for a permanent spot, the Center used the Lowell First Congregational Church for a two-month period. During this time, the Center worked a plan out with the school administration to use the graphic arts room at the Lowell Middle School.

During this time, the Center also considered the George Hale house. However, it was determined that a minimum of \$25,000 in renovations would be needed, money the Senior Neighbors didn't have.

"Schneider Manor had not yet completed the deal to buy the house," Lowell Senior Neighbor Director Marj Snyder said. After the deal was completed the Center and Schneider Manor started talking again. An arrangement was worked out shortly after the first of the year.

The lease will call for the Senior Neighbors Center to pay \$200 a month in rent, plus all of the utilities. The plowing and mowing and any outside work will be done by Schneider Manor. The Center will be responsible for the upkeep of the inside. Other than for storage, the upstairs will not be used by the Senior Neighbors.

"The Hale house is layed out so that if there is a small group meeting, it can meet in a small cozy place," Snyder said. "If there's a big group, the rooms kind of flow together so no one will feel isolated. Everyone will be together."

An unexpected plan for the Hale house was the announcement by Schneider Manor. "They have plans to build a bridge across Cherry Creek so residents of Schneider Manor can walk over to the Senior

Cont'd pg. 2

ICEMAN'S OUTLET - Your party specialist. Liquor, beer and wine special - Jolt pop - buy two get one free. New wines - Sabrina and North Coast Cellars. Call 897-8791.

LUCCHESI'S SPAGHETTI HOUSE - Serving spaghetti, pizza, submarines, mexican food and lasagna. Open Tues.-Thurs. 4-11 p.m.; Frid. & Sat. 4 until midnight; and Sun. 4-11 p.m.



Lowell's Senior Neighbors Center expects to move into the George Hale house on the corner of South Hudson and Bowes Road by the end of March.

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

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

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.

Lions Club District Governor will visit



District Governor Wes Owen

largest service organization in the world. They are best known for their projects for the blind, the visually handicapped, and the deaf, and many community projects.

Governor Wes has been an active Lion for 9 years in the Fruit

port Lions Club. He served on the Executive Board and worked his way to be President 1985-86, Zone Chairman 1986-87, and Deputy District Governor 1987-88. As District Governor his motto is COMMUNICATE - EDUCATE - MOTIVATE.

Governor Wes is employed as a Patternmaker (foreman) at Ravenna Pattern & Mfg. Governor Wes and his wife, Pam, are members of the Fruitport Congregational Church U.C.C. They have two daughters, Debra and Lynda.

Flammability in children's clothing

When children and matches are combined, the results can be fatal. The best way to prevent a fire-related accident is to keep children from playing with matches, lighters or other possible sources of fire.

There are also some safeguards that allow us, as consumers, to purchase children's clothing that will help reduce the number of fatalities and injuries caused by accidents with burning fabrics.

In 1953, the federal government enacted the Flammable Fabrics Act, which prohibited the marketing of dangerously flammable material. A 1967 amendment to that act broadened the coverage. In 1972, the Consumer Product Safety Act was passed and the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC)

was established. The CPSC has the responsibility for enforcing the Flammable Fabrics Act.

In 1972, the federal standards regarding children's sleepwear became effective. The original standard covered children's sleepwear in sizes 0 to 6X. In 1975, another standard covering sleepwear sizes 7 to 14 was implemented. These standards cover nightgowns, pajamas and other items intended for sleeping. Diapers, underwear and outerwear are excluded.

Sleepwear is required to be flame resistant, which means that the fibers used in the fabric must be treated to prevent the garment from burning in a flash if exposed to a flame. These modified fibers will not prevent the fabric from igniting or burning, but they will cause the flame

to self-extinguish. The standards specify that flame-resistant finishes must be durable (withstand 50 washings), non-toxic and non-carcinogenic. They should not change the feel and texture of the fabric or have unpleasant odors.

The flame-retardant sleepwear garments require special laundering to preserve the flame resistance. Labels on the garments provide good care instructions. Phosphate detergents are recommended, but in Michigan, where phosphate detergents are banned, you should use soft water and heavy duty detergents. Do not bleach or use soap, fabric softener or hot water.

It's important to remember that the ONLY WAY children's sleepwear can catch on fire is if a flame of intense heat source is applied to it.

Parents/students must research for "private monies"

In the whole area of financial aid, perhaps the most misunderstood area is that large area called "private money". While in the federal and state programs previously mentioned in this space, we have been able to direct the reader to a specific publication of the sponsoring organization, no such publication exists for "private money". As a result, parents and students must enter the field of research for those monies. Let's look at some possible sources.

Sometimes, companies have scholarships for children of employees. Sometimes unions and professional associations have the same. Religious denominations may provide a program for students of that particular religion. In some cases, local churches provide funding. In Lowell, the First Congregational Church uses some portion of a bequest they were left for financial assistance to members' children.

In some cases, the nature of the requirements is pretty specific. In Boston, MA, the National Shoe Cobblers Association has a scholarship for a member child. While not making any judgement on the merits, the above is reflected as an example of the very specific kinds of aid available. When one hears about the "millions" of dollars that goes unclaimed each year it is generally the private kind of money that is unused. Obviously federal and state programs are used because there are both time and dollar limits to each and when those are met, the money is gone!

Speaking of time limits, again a reminder that today (Feb. 15) is the deadline for filing for state financial assistance based on ACT scores. Financial aid forms postmarked after today will be put into the "residual" category for consideration when all who filed on time and were found eligible are awarded.

A clarification should be made regarding the time limit. For those who are not filing with the State of Michigan programs based on ACT score the Feb. 15 deadline does not apply. It is important to fill out the forms and send them in at the earliest possible time. The Feb. 15 deadline is for State of Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority consideration, based on attaining an ACT semifinalist score.

Most other scholarship programs have their own deadlines which must be met in order to be considered. Check with the grantor of the money for the specific deadline.

Locally, Lowell High School students are the recipients of scholarship monies from several local sources. The applications for the local programs will be out in a couple of weeks and an accompanying story will appear then also.

Another source of "private money" is the financial aid office of the school that the student is going to attend. Close contact with that office is important after the student is accepted. Many schools publish brochures about their financial aid programs and those brochures are available from the financial aid office. You can request one from them.

The whole area of financial aid is a very complex one with conditions applying for some programs and not for others, deadlines in effect for one program and not the others, requirements varying from one program to another. The best advice for parents and students is to keep your eyes and ears open about financial aid, keep looking around for sources of that "private money", and above all else, meet the deadlines when they arrive. Check with the counseling staff at Lowell High School or any of the colleges in the area for help. They'll be glad to try to help you find some answers to your financial aid questions.

Along Main Street, cont'd

Darwin Lalone, 33, also of Lowell as he attempted to make a right turn off Main St. onto Division, Feb. 8.

Kimberly Heppie, 18, of Belding ran off the road in snow and windy weather and struck a sign on West Main St. near Church, Feb. 8. No injuries.

Joseph Piendel, 46, of Dearborn, MI skidded into the rear of a car driven by Richard Curtis, 26, of Lowell on Foreman at Hudson St. Feb. 8 on icy roads.

Karen Olmstead, 24, of Belding struck a car at Hudson and Foreman driven by Mardelle Stevens, 40, of Lowell, when she slid on icy pavement, Feb. 8.

Susan VanSpronsen, 27, collided with a vehicle driven by Doyle Whittum, 55, when he failed to yield right of way at the intersection of Valley Vista Dr. and Main St., Feb. 4. Both are Lowell residents.

A 16 year old juvenile driver from Lowell pulled down the intersection of Center and Main St. into the path of a vehicle driven by 32 year old Christine Bourne of Ontario, Canada, Sat., Feb. 11.

William Cook, 34, of Lowell skidded on snow-covered pavement in the Crystal Flash Plaza lot, Feb. 9 and collided with a car driven by Diane Spaak, 22, also of Lowell.

Bari Norbury, 37, skidded into a vehicle driven by a 16 year old juvenile while traveling on M-21 near Ridgeview Dr., Feb. 9. Both drivers are from Lowell.

A vehicle owned by Debra Bruinekool was reported to Police to have been struck by a hit and run driver Saturday morning, Feb. 11, while parked in the Valley Vista Trailer Park.



A gold hunter, Jimmy Angel, was the discoverer of the highest uninterrupted waterfall in the world (3,312 feet) when he flew through one of the canyons in southeastern Venezuela in 1935.

We're so solid in the towns we serve that most folks take us for granite

These days, it's hard to tell one bank from another. That's why you may not be too familiar with Great Lakes Bancorp — even though our regional headquarters is in Grand Rapids.

But there is a difference. And it's our priority to provide solid financial foundations for the people who live and work in the communities we serve.

That's the main reason we've become one of the strongest savings banks in the Midwest, with 63 branches serving Michigan and Indiana. A bank that has prospered since 1890 despite recessions,

depressions and fickle stock markets. A bank that has doubled its assets to more than \$3 billion, in the last six years alone.

So whether you take us for granite or for granted, you can count on us to be here tomorrow.

And that's practically carved in stone.



FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 800-342-5453 OR YOUR NEAREST GREAT LAKES OFFICE. 63 OFFICES STRONG IN MICHIGAN AND INDIANA.

Lowell:
217 W. Main St., 897-8421

Grand Rapids:
Regional Headquarters, 2355 Burton St., SE, 942-2970



Rosloniec makes shift from burgers to pizza



Barb Rosloniec said goodbye to McDonald's after 13½ years and hello to Westside Deli. Rosloniec purchased Lowell's Westside Deli from Bucky Curtis and Kevin Smith.



Making hamburgers may have been easier, but Barb Rosloniec, left and Lindy Weiland work diligently on perfecting the art of making a pizza crust.

Barb Rosloniec started out 13-1/2 years ago flipping hamburgers on a grill for McDonald's. She ended her stay as manager of the Kentwood branch for an opportunity to not only manage but own Lowell's Westside Deli.

Rosloniec officially took over Westside Deli, formerly owned by Bucky Curtis and Kevin Smith, on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Curtis decided to sell the pizza and food chain because he was unable to provide hands-on help. "It needed an owner/operator, something I wasn't able to give it."

Curtis, keeps himself busy providing Curtis Cleaners and four other dry cleaning/coin laundromats with hands-on management and ownership, the

newest of which is a coin laundry, pick-up dry cleaning business on Beckwith Street in Grand Rapids, next to D&W.

"The geography of the new place fits in well with the other three stores in Grand Rapids (Leonard, Michigan and College, and Plainfield and Five Mile)," Curtis said.

The growth of Curtis owned dry cleaning/coin Laundromats isn't scheduled to stop at five.

"There are plans to build another store in the summer of 1989. It is scheduled to open by Oct 1 of '89 in Grand Rapids at the new shopping center at Madison and Hall.

While Curtis has had plenty of experience at owning and managing a business, Rosloniec

will give her first opportunity as an owner, her best shot. "The risk involved is knowing enough about the business. There's a difference between hamburgers and pizza," Rosloniec said.

The Kentwood native will instill three basic philosophies she carries with her from McDonald's — quality, service and cleanliness.

"I had been checking business opportunities in the paper when I read about Westside Deli," Rosloniec said.

"When I saw the place, I knew immediately that I wanted it." She adds that she liked the small town, liked the quality of the food setup, and most of all liked Bucky.

"I wouldn't purchase a business if I didn't like or couldn't trust the previous owner." Bucky

and Kevin Smith have gone out of their way to be helpful and informative," she says.

Catering is something Rosloniec would like to add to Westside Deli. "I'd like to start delivering food to offices and companies," Rosloniec said.

As for the selection of food, the new owner is now carrying croissant sandwiches and would like to add bread sticks to the menu.

Lindy Weiland also made the switch from McDonald's to Westside Deli with Rosloniec. Weiland will be the store's manager.

One food item that will not be added to the menu is hamburgers. "No hamburgers," Rosloniec chuckles.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, March 21, 1989.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

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

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989, IS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1989. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1989, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan.

Jack T. Lane
Secretary, Board of Education
C13&14

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cozy corner

by Roger Brown

We've all heard about spending "quality time" with our kids. In these fast moving times it really is tough to get the whole family together for any sort of an enjoyable outing. I hear a lot of parents blaming their busy lives for disrupting the family's time together. Well, I'm here to tell you, that ain't the parents who are busy, it's the kids. At least that's the case when they become teenagers. And mine haven't even started dating, don't have driver's licenses, don't have jobs, don't have steady boyfriends or girlfriends and as unbelievable as it may seem, they still don't mind spending a little time with their parents when they can fit us in. I can hardly wait until they really get busy with their lives.

Here's a good example. A few weeks ago we were invited to a family baby shower on a Saturday afternoon in Grand Haven. That same evening we were invited to a 40th birthday celebration for a friend in Spring Lake. Since the birthday party promised to be a late affair, we booked a room at the local Holiday Inn and planned some good family time around the indoor pool. A good plan, but Angie couldn't go because of an overnight "Teens Involved" function.

During this past week we continually kept trying to put together an evening when we could take the kids out to dinner, and then shopping. Before we could go skiing we needed to fill some gaps in their ski wardrobes created by growth spurts since last season. Tuesday night Casey couldn't go because he had a basketball game. Wednesday night Angie couldn't go because of a volleyball game. I forget who threw a wrench into the works for Thursday night. Friday night Angie just had to go to the basketball game and the following dance. So, we took Casey that night. Terese took Angie shopping on Saturday. I hate it when that happens. Just as I suspected, without my supervision, Terese came home with a new ski outfit too.

All this rush to complete ski wardrobes was not without reason. None of us had a commitment for Sunday, and we were going skiing as a family for the first time in two years. We rolled the kids out early, and got packing for our trip to Caberfac, a ski resort near Cadillac. The day got off to a little bit of a rough start when it was discovered that Casey's new ski pants were scratchy, and irritated his legs to the point he couldn't wear them without some protection. Of course he either doesn't have, or more likely, can't find any long underwear. I promised I wouldn't reveal what the final solution was, but anyone old enough to remember the famous Joe Namath magazine ads will have a pretty good clue.

It was a pleasant two hour drive with plenty of hot coffee in a thermos, a fast food breakfast stop for the kids and good family conversation. The only exception being a big fight over a pair of Casey's sweatpants that Angie brought along without permission. I had to threaten to pull over, because we were in the van, and the kids know I can't reach that far back to swat them.

The day got even better once we were on the slopes. The sky was clear and blue, and from the top of the 1,520 foot "South Peak", it seemed like you could see forever. I had forgotten what good "quality time" skiing is for a family. Everything is done together. The drive up, the skiing, riding the lifts, a hot chocolate break, lunch, dinner that evening, the ride home . . . everything! What a wonderful day.

In fact, we had such a great time, Terese began putting together a plan to drive up to the Petoskey area Saturday afternoon, spend the evening by an indoor pool and ski Sunday. A great idea for some more good "quality time". Guess what? Angie has an all day volleyball tournament on Saturday. See what I mean, parents? This "quality time" problem is just not our fault.

THE TOWNSHIPS OF LOWELL AND VERGENNES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Townships of Lowell and Vergennes have waived interest for property taxes from Feb. 14, 1989 to Feb. 28, 1989 according to Act 388, Dec. 20, 1988.

The following properties are affected: Senior Citizens, Paraplegics, Quadraplegics, Eligible Servicemen, Eligible Veterans, Eligible Widows, and Permanently Disabled Persons or Blind Persons, and Property subject to Farmland Development Rights Agreement (PA 116 Farmland And Open Space.)

Both Townships have copies of Act 388 if you have questions.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP
John Timpson, Supervisor
Jean Huver, Treasurer
2910 Alden Nash
Lowell, MI 49331
C13-14

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP
James Cook, Supervisor
Carol Nauta, Treasurer
10381 Bailey Drive
Lowell, MI 49331

Two are dead; nine injured in three separate accidents

Two Clarksville lives were claimed and nine people were injured in three area accidents this past week.

Theresa Roetter, Alma, was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way in a two-car accident at M-50 and I-96 expressway on Thursday, Feb. 9 at approximately 3:45 p.m.

Roetter was southbound on M-50 when she attempted to turn left onto the expressway and into the path of Lynda Kent of Lowell.

Kent received minor bumps and sought her own treatment. Roetter was treated for minor cuts and was released. Michelle Burke, Bronx, New York, a passenger in Roetter's car was transported to Butterworth Hospital where she was checked for fractured ribs, according to the Kent County Sheriff's Department.

Five people were injured in an accident Friday night, Feb. 10 when a car driven by Jeffrey Lambert, 17, of Grand Rapids, drove left of the center line on Main St. near Valley Vista Drive and struck a pick-up truck head-on.

Lambert and the two passengers in the car, Darcy Critchell, 17 of Rockford and a 16-year-old juvenile were injured.

Lambert was ticketed for failing to use caution. Both Lambert and the passengers in the car were taken Butterworth Hospital.

The driver of the Ford Ranger, Stanley Covert, 56, and his wife Yvonne Covert, 55, of Ionia, were also injured. Detailed information was not yet available, for the accident is still under investigation.

A double fatality accident on Lincoln Lake Road south of Three Mile Saturday at 6 p.m. remains under investigation by the Kent County Sheriff's Department.

The accident claimed the lives of Kathleen Lynn Kasper and Nathan James Scobey, 3, of Clarksville.

According to the Kent County Sheriff's report, Kasper was north-bound on Lincoln Lake Road when a vehicle driven by Jeffrey Harley Gurney of Ada (southbound), hit a patch of ice and slid sideways into the north-bound lane at which point it struck Kasper's car.

According to the sheriff's report, Kasper, 25, of 10577 Bell Road, Clarksville, was pronounced dead at the scene and her 3 1/2-year old son was pronounced dead at Butterworth Hospital.

Kasper's survivors include her mother, Doris Kasper of Clarksville; father, Jan Kasper of Big Rapids; sisters, Christine Thomas of Charlotte and Colleen Ohler of Lake Odessa; brother,



Theresa Roetter, Alma, and passenger Michelle Burke were both injured in a two-car accident on M-50, when Roetter failed to yield the right-of-way before turning.



Five people were injured in a two-car accident near Valley Vista Drive on M-21 Friday February 10.



Stanley Covert, the driver of this Ford Ranger, and his wife Yvonne Covert were both injured in Friday's accident. Both were transported to Butterworth Hospital.

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Sat. - 8-1

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Phil Kasper of Sparta; grandparents, John and Henrietta Kasper of Jenison.

James Scobey's father, Spencer James Scobey Jr., is serving in the U.S. Navy in San Diego.

Gurney remains at Blodgett Hospital in fair condition.

The first macaroni factory in the U.S. was established in 1848.



Thomas Jefferson was the first president to wear long trousers instead of knee-breeches.

The Lowell Ledger's . . .

TV LISTING MAGAZINE

- Features Complete Listings of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.
- Complete & Easy To Use
- Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner

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



CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 17, THRU THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1988

BILLY CRYSTAL hosts for the third consecutive year when *The 31st Annual Grammy Awards* air Wednesday, Feb. 22, on CBS. The live broadcast, originating from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Calif., honors the cream of the crop in the recording industry for technical and artistic achievement.

Lowell Sport Shoppe . . .

LIQUIDATION SALE

Everything Must Go! 20% to 60% OFF!
Stock Items Only! All Sales Final!
Wholesalers - Groups - Organizations Welcome!
Mon., Feb. 13 thru Sat., Feb. 18 - 6 Days Only!
Sale Hours: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. - 309 E. Main, Lowell

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Pre-Printed T-Shirts (all sizes) Just \$3.00 each!!!

- Bats
- Baseballs
- Softballs
- Batting Gloves
- Umpire Equipment
- Shorts by Bike
- Glove Oil
- Rosin Bags
- Pine Tar Rags
- Wrestling Singlets
- Force 10 Knee Pads
- Head Gear
- Tiger Shoes
- Footballs
- Basketballs
- Mini-Balls
- Soccer Balls
- Soccer Shoes
- Track Shoes
- Baseball Shoes
- Baseball Jerseys
- T-Shirts (plain)
- Sweatshirts
- Sweatpants
- Shorts
- Athletic Socks
- Shoelaces
- Medals
- Pins
- Bowling Items
- Varsity Jackets
- Award Sweaters
- Much, Much More!!!



Lowell, M.S.U. & U. of M. Sweat-shirts, Sweat-pants and Misc.

Reopening March 1st as "Lowell Graphics"

The former "Lowell Sport Shoppe" will change its format to printwear only . . . Specializing exclusively in screen printing and embroidery of Lowell High School, M.S.U. and U. of M. printwear such as T-shirts, sweatshirts, sweatpants, jackets, etc.

SATURDAY CONT.

- [HBO] MOVIE: Death Wish
[MOVIE] Romeo and Juliet
[MOVIE] The Most Critically Acclaimed Version of Shakespeare's Tragedy of Star-Crossed Lovers

- 1:30 [Wish You Were Here]
[It's Showtime at the Apollo]
[Sign Off]
[News]
[Olympic Dream]

- [PGA Golf]
[This Week in Japan]
[Susie]
[Sign Off]
[Sign Off]
[Sign Off]

- [This Week with David Brinkley]
[In-Fisherman]
[Challenge]
[Harness Racing]
[In-Fisherman Angling]

- [Duet]
[Ethics in America]
[America by Design]
[Without Borders]
[MOVIE: Chisum]

- [News]
[College Baseball]
[Evans and Novak]
[Car 54, Where Are You?]
[Save the Children]

AFTER YOU'VE GOT THE BEST...

HBO Cinemax advertisement featuring a grid of movie posters including 'The Last Emperor', 'For Keeps', 'One Night Stand: Judy Tenuta', 'Masquerade', 'Full Metal Jacket', 'Best Seller', 'Frenzy', 'Terms of Endearment', 'The Eiger Sanction', 'Switching Channels', 'Five Corners', 'My Life as a Dog', 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', and 'Moving'.

Everybody knows that with HBO you get the best. Big movies. Critically acclaimed original films. Exclusive sporting events. The biggest names in comedy. And top performers in concert.

LOWELL CABLE TV DEPARTMENT advertisement with contact information: 127 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-8405.

SUNDAY

February 19 MORNING

- 5:00 [The Best of Walt Disney Presents]
[MOVIE: Cowboy and the Bandit]
[Comedy Strip]
[Sports Review]

- 6:00 [Music Videos]
[Super Ted]
[World Tomorrow]
[You and Me, Kid]
[NewsNight 89]

- 7:00 [Richie Rich]
[Kenneth Copeland]
[Wall Street Journal Report]
[Dr. D. James Kennedy]

- 8:00 [Galtar and the Golden Lance]
[Midwest Angler]
[HBO] Tales of Little Women: Amy's Nightmare

- 9:05 [Flintstones]
[BassMasters]
[Catholic Mass]
[Comedy Strip]
[Larry Jones]

- 10:00 [Performance Plus]
[Open House]
[Long Ago & Far Away]
[Shining Time Station]
[Robert Schuller]

- 11:00 [Top 20 Video Countdown]
[Inside Winston Cup Racing]
[Knight Rider]
[World Tomorrow]
[Wonderworks Twigg, Ian McShane, (CC)]

- 12:00 [Jud Heathcote]
[Bowling Classic]
[MOVIE: Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story]

SUNDAY CONT.

- 1:00 [This Week in Rock]
[BassMasters]
[Friday the 13th]
[Nova (CC)]
[Firing Line]

- 2:00 [Bill Dance Outdoors]
[Best of the Worlds]
[Best of Gleason]
[Metropolitan Opera]
[MOVIE: Dr. Who]

- 3:00 [American Sports Cavalcade]
[Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous]
[NBC SportsWorld]
[MOVIE: Terms of Endearment]
[Airwolf]

- 4:00 [Music Videos]
[Small Wonders]
[Shearson Lehman Hutton Open]
[Star Search]
[Metropolitan Opera]

- 5:00 [NWA Main Event Wrestling]
[Wish You Were Here]
[Mama's Family]
[NBC News (CC)]
[Starting from Scratch]

- 6:00 [Hidden Heroes]
[Bosom Buddies]
[World Figure Skating Championships Salute D. Hamill]
[Cimmarron Strip]
[Science and Technology Week]

- 7:00 [Music Videos]
[American Sports Cavalcade]
[Star Trek: The Next Generation]
[Magical World of Disney]
[21 Jump Street]

- 8:00 [Newswatch]
[Matter of Time]
[Tracy Ullman Show]
[MOVIE: Suspect]
[Outdoorsman]



"The Defense of Fort Mchenry" advertisement text.

SPECIAL MEN'S OR LADIES SLACKS 3/\$5.99 LIMITED TIME ONLY Curtis Cleaners advertisement.

THIS WEEK AT WITTENBACH Oldsmobile - Pontiac - GMC Trucks advertisement listing various vehicle models and prices.

Manager's Special 1986 S-10 BLAZER advertisement with price \$9,295.00 and contact information for WITTENBACH.

DAYTIME

MORNING
5:00 (MO) Music Videos
5:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Gomer Pyle
5:45 (MO) Three Stooges
6:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) ShowBiz Today
6:15 (FR) Movie
6:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
6:45 (MO,WE,FR) Movie
7:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
7:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
8:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
8:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
9:05 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
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10:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
10:05 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
10:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
10:45 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
11:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
11:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
12:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie

AFTERNOON
12:00 American Magazine
1:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
1:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
2:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
2:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
3:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
3:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
4:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
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10:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
11:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
11:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie
12:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Movie

(WE) The Wind in the Willows
Fandango
Real Ghostbuster
Santa Barbara
Sesame Street
Love Connection
Hang Tight, Willy Bill
Encyclopedia: The Y,Z Volume
Gilligan's Island
Donahue
Hill Street Blues
Family Ties
Current Affair
New Animal World
The Living Isles
World Alive
New Explorers
You Can Be a Star
3-2-1 Contact
Night Court
Amateur Hour
Edison Twins
Fun House
Sunlight K.I.D.S.
USA Today
Outdoor Life
Don't Just Sit There
Chasers
USA Today
Amateur Naturalist
This Land
Natural World
In Search of Paradise
Pacific Outdoors
Leave It To Beaver
American Magazine
Silver Spoons
Superior Court
Punky Brewster
Family Ties
Superman's Daughter
Square One TV
Adam Smith's Money World
Great Decisions
Comedy Experiment: Elaine Boozer
She-Ra
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
Facts of Life
Best of Running and Racing
Sportraits
Inside the PGA Tour
NBA Today
Motorweek Illustrated
Wizard's World
World in Harness
Newhart
Futuraman
The 1930's
Spirit of Asia
Living Day
Odyssey

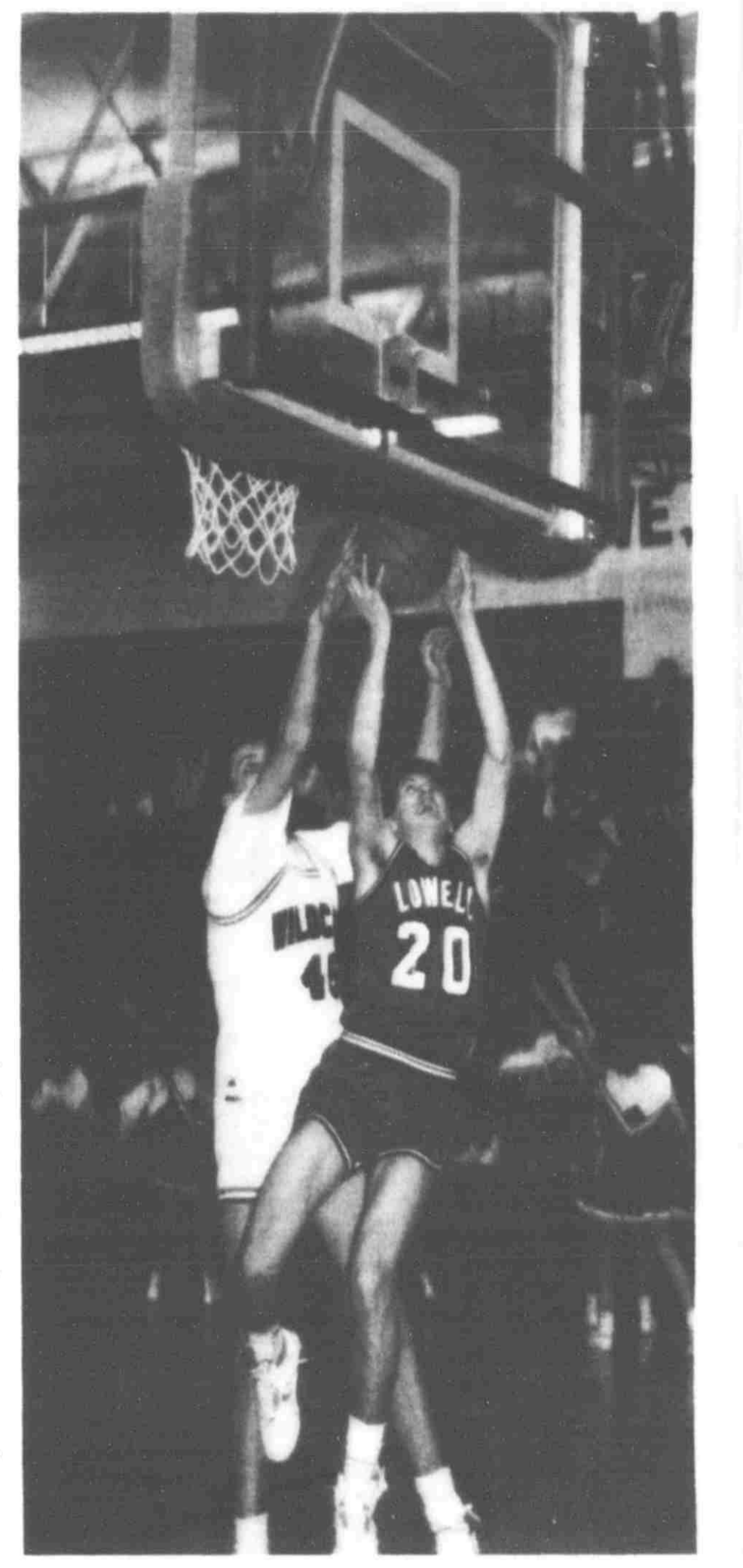
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Music Videos
Brady Bunch
Superior Court
Punky Brewster
Family Ties
Superman's Daughter
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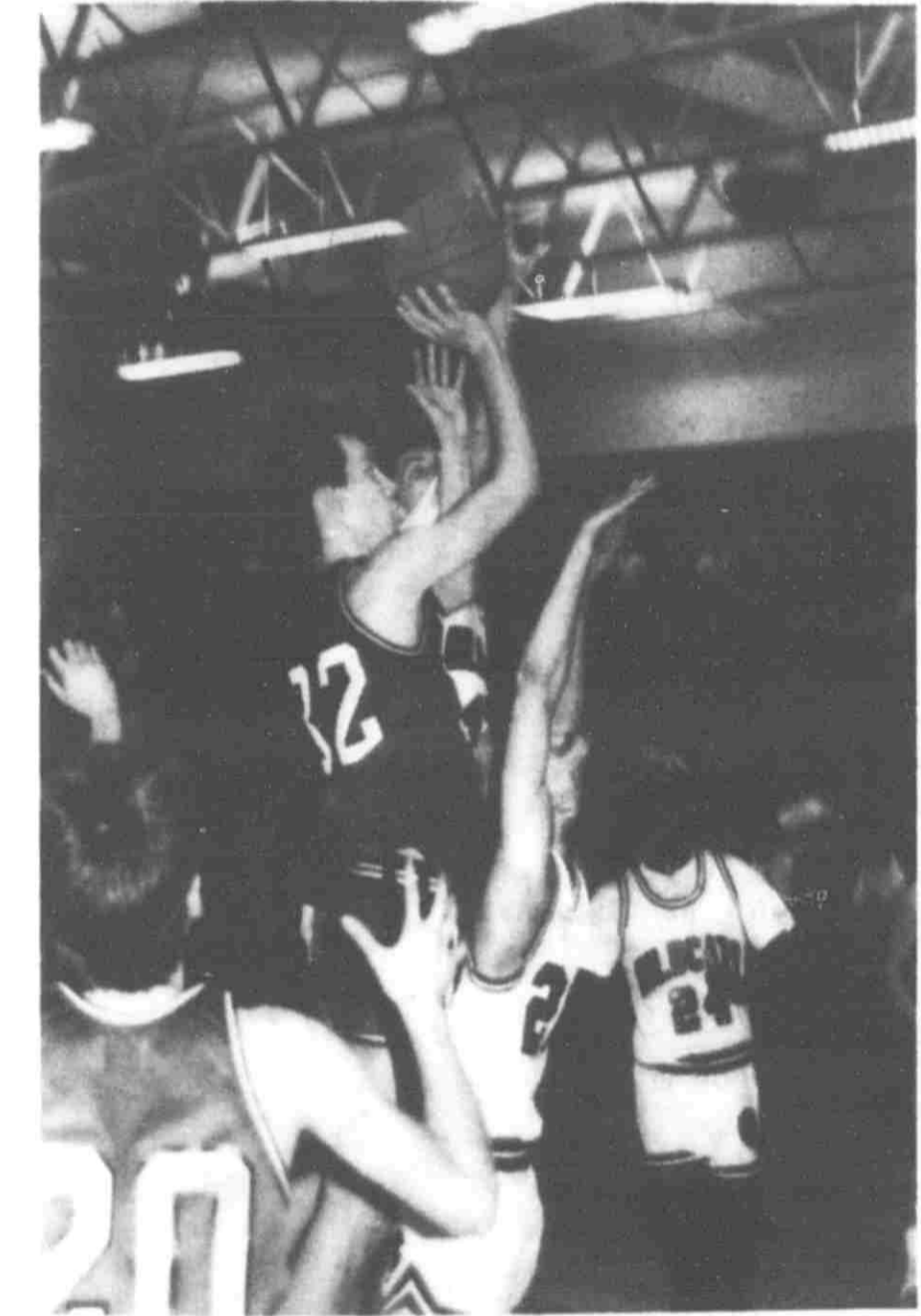
Arrows drop two
Lowell faces heights of despair

Lowell's basketball team had two TALL orders to contend with this past week. On Tuesday Ionia's Bulldogs came calling with their 6-10 Michigan State-bound center, Matt Hofkamp.
Friday night, Northview brought Sascha Hupmann, its 7-foot center (exchange student) from Munich, West Germany, who joined the Wildcat squad over the holidays.
Lowell, a team that has used its team speed to press and deny passes throughout the 1988-89 season, donned a new look on the court - a zone. "We had just one day to work on playing a zone before the Ionia game," Lowell coach Mark Thomas said. "I thought the boys did alright considering the short amount of time they had to work on it. It's hard to do something different with just one day of preparation.

Ionia 74, Lowell 50
Lowell overcame its season-long nemesis, a slow start, against the Bulldogs, opening the game on a 5-0 spurt, but in over 32 minutes Ionia's size was too much as the Bulldogs prevailed.
With the sharp touch of senior Tim Weststrate, Lowell matched Ionia bucket for bucket in the opening six minutes of the first quarter. Ionia, however, ended the first stanza with a 6-0 spurt, opening an 18-14 lead.
Despite the huge height advantage, Ionia's 6-10 center, Hofkamp, managed just nine first half points. His own club's inability to get Hofkamp the ball was probably as much responsible for the low numbers as Lowell's defense.
The tallest defender clothed in red and white for the Red Arrows was 6-foot tall. Paul Brown said of Cleveland's extensive use of Jimmy Brown "When you have a cannon you shoot it." It seemed as though Ionia wasn't sure how to load it in the first half.
The third quarter saw Ionia load and reload its cannon as Hofkamp scored 10 of the Bulldogs' 17 third-quarter points.
"The boys played and worked hard," Thomas said. The Lowell coach wasn't very happy with his club's foul shooting. "We missed our one-and-one opportunities and the Bulldogs hit theirs," Lowell missed the front end of five one-and-one opportunities. "It's frustrating. We have to do a better job on the boards and at the line," Thomas said.
Jason Douma led all Lowell scorers with 13 points. Weststrate netted 12 in the first half and then was held scoreless in the second half. Ryan Holtz contributed with 10.
Hofkamp led Ionia's charges with 23 points. Oliver Johansen tallied 12.
Northview 71, Lowell 32
If Lowell is to win any of its remaining games it has to do the basic basketball skills well. "We have players that have to perform their roles," Thomas said. One role where the Red Arrows have had problems all year is at the foul line. Unofficially Lowell missed on the front end of five one-and-one's against the Wildcats.
Northview in need of an O-K White win so that it could keep pace with league-leading Zeeland, gave its coach Dwight Anderson a scare after outscoring Lowell 12-11 in the first quarter. "I thought we were in for a close game," Anderson said. "We did not play real well in the first quarter - make that the entire first half."



Red Arrow Tim Weststrate fights for position and the ball in action against the Wildcats.



Lowell's Ryan Holtz puts up a jumper in traffic against Northview Friday night. Lowell was on the short end of a 71-32 score.

Arrow Junior Varsity spikers sweep

In junior varsity volleyball action the Red Arrows posted wins against East Grand Rapids, Rogers and Kenowa Hills.
Lowell defeated EGR 15-5, 6-15, 15-12, 6-15 and 15-8. Against Rogers, Lowell again finished on top by the count of 7-15, 15-11 and 17-15.
High scorer for Lowell was Angie Brown with 29 points, including nine aces. Heather Gowen contributed with 14 points.
Lowell took three straight from Kenowa Hills. Coach Sheila Dubbink commended Erica Hackenbruch and Krista Mackety for their fine offensive and defensive play. Beth Stouffer and Angie Nauta were recognized for their great sets.
Varsity volleyball scores were not made available.

Lowell FFA chapters sweep district

On Thursday, Feb. 9, 1989, six area FFA chapters competed in the district level leadership contests at Lowell Senior High School.
The Lowell FFA dominated the competition with seven first place gold awards and one second place gold award.
Advancing to the regional competition on Feb. 23 at Cedar Springs High School for Lowell are: Greenhand Conduct of meetings: Renee Nugent, Melanie Kaeb, Angie Nauta, Dave Hildenbrand, Margaret Roth, Jake Verspoor, Alicia Richmond, Becky VanDyke; Parliamentary Procedure: Earl King, Erika Johnson, Jennifer Elliott, Jason Spoor, Jon Kinsey, Ryan Brandt, Becky Patcher, Bob Dine, Mike Lindhout; Extemporeous Public Speaking: Jamie Cook; Prepared Public Speaking: Jennifer Cook; Greenhand Public Speaking: Nike Gurney; Agricultural Forum: Marc Jaarsma, Scott Fisk, Joel Manion, Thomas Mauric, and John McClure; and Demonstration: Heather Peckham, Becky Pawloski, Jody Smith, and Chris Wieland.
Other schools participating at the District Contests were: Ionia, Cedar Springs, Saranac, Belding and Coopersville.

Crossword Quiz
Who is the actor whose brother, Jack, played the bartender in the western series Maverick?
ACROSS:
1. Story.
5. Uecker role.
10. Small bit.
11. Hawaii's Don.
13. Brainstorm.
14. Dan's monogram.
15. Newley's monogram.
16. Demarest's initials.
17. Weaver role, and others.
18. Character Nivens.
19. Arness' insignie.
21. Actor Blake's monogram.
22. Revived Falk role.
24. Role for 21D.
28. Altar words.
29. Actress Taylor.
31. ... 54, Where Are You?
32. Human action.
35. Actress Singer's initials.
36. Behold's counterpart.
38. Hamelin's initials.
39. Actress Archer's monogram.
DOWN:
1. Heat, Reynolds film.
2. Host Serling.
3. Takes a Thief.
4. Actress Walker.
6. Hitchcock's Fear.
7. Actor Asner.
8. Zoo Revue.
9. Actress Thompson.
11. Actor Linden.

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Lowell wins district; Olin advances to state

It was crunch time for Michigan High School wrestling teams and individuals. It was time to separate the pretenders from the contenders.

Simply stated, wrestling's districts and regionals got underway this past week. On Wednesday, Feb. 8 Lowell's team performed in the team districts at Middleville, and on Saturday, four Red Arrow wrestlers participated in the individual regional competition at Lowell High School.

In the team districts on Wednesday, Lowell opened up against East Grand Rapids. A mismatch, an NC (no contest). The Red Arrow won 60-10. There were only four actual matches since the Pioneers had only four wrestlers.

Nate Nauta, 130 pounds, pinned his opponent at 1:02 of the first period. Aaron White, 135 pounds, lost an 11-2 decision. Todd Nauta, at 140 pounds, pinned his counterpart at 18 seconds into the first period. Devon Wilcox, 103 pounds, was pinned by his Pioneer opponent at 1:03 of the first period.

Lowell won the nine other weight divisions by forfeit.

In the district title match, Lowell fended off Forest Hills Central 39-22. Four Red Arrows were able to reverse losing decisions they suffered earlier in the season to their Ranger foes.

Todd Nauta, who had lost to FHC's Ken Curtis during the regular season, battled to an 8-8 tie. Aaron Adams, having lost a tough decision in his match at season's end, came back in the districts to post a 10-8 victory. Others to reverse regular season losses into a district victory or

tie, included Jeff Hoffman, who battled to a 2-2 tie and Joe Depew, who won a 9-4 decision in the 160-pound division.

Posting pins for Lowell were Scott Nagy, 112 pounds, at 49 seconds of the first round; Trevor Tyler, 119 pounds, at 33 seconds into the first round; Aaron Wester, 189 pounds, recorded a pin at 2:41 of the second period; and Rob McGee, heavyweight, came off the mat with a pin at 2:32 of the second period.

Winning on a technical fall was Lowell's Nate Nauta. He tallied five points with his 15-0 win.

Red Arrows losing their matches included Wilcox, who was pinned at 38 seconds into the first period; Aaron White dropped a 5-1 decision; and Bart Olin lost a 7-2 decision.

The win advances Lowell to regional action in Hastings on Wednesday, Feb. 15. The regional will include wrestling powers Hastings, Belding, Lakewood and Lowell. "I would not want to have to pick who will win," Belding coach John Baum said. Lowell coach Gary Rivers added, "That's going to be a tough, tough regional. It's a shame four quality clubs all end up in one regional."

The winner will advance to the team finals in Battle Creek on Feb. 24. Lowell placed four wrestlers in the individual competition at the regionals here in Lowell. The lone Red Arrow wrestler to advance to state competition was Bart Olin. "It's really quite an honor for a wrestler to qualify for state," Rivers said. "Especially considering how tough the

competition is at the regional level."

Olin recorded a pin in his first match of the day against Hudsonville Christians' Mike Dewerd. The pin came at 3:49 of the second period.

"Olin is wrestling real well right now," Rivers said. "He seems to be putting it together."

The Red Arrow senior defeated Jason Roelofs of Wyoming Park 11-3 in his second match, putting him into the championship where he faced Hudsonville's Bruce Kunzi, who was undefeated. Kunzi remained



Lowell's Nate Nauta has a leg up in action at the individual regionals Saturday in Lowell. The only Red Arrow to qualify for state was Bart Olin.

undefeated as he decisioned Olin 9-2.

Olin finished second at the regionals, advancing him to state competition at Battle Creek Lakeview on Friday and Saturday (Feb. 17 and 18).

Other Lowell grapplers to participate but not advance were Todd Nauta, Nate Nauta and Aaron Wester.

Todd Nauta lost to Grand Rapids Catholic Central's Mike Maintner in his opening tussle, 8-5. He then defeated Wyoming Park's Dave DeBaar 9-4 before losing to Andy Heintzelman of Belding 6-4.

Nate Nauta, 130 pounds, lost to Ludington's Tom Ruggero 13-4 in the opening few hours of the regional. The Arrow rebounded with an 8-3 win over Rogers' Matt Whalen. In the match that decided whether Nauta qualified for state competition, he fell in a nail-biter 3-2 to West Catholic's Randy Berg. Wester, 189 pounds, had a tough day. The Red Arrow lost in consecutive matches to Pete Boongaard of Coopersville and later in the day lost to Bob Weller of Fruitport, 11-1.

AutoRama winner



Patrick Ball, Lowell, won first prize in the altered restored class with his 1972 Hurst Oldsmobile at the 23rd Annual AutoRama in Grand Rapids Feb. 10-12. He bought the Hurst in 1980 and the restoration was completed in 1985.

Amway bowlers raise \$6,500



Tracy Thompson, left, Amway Bowl-a-Thon spokesperson stands with Julie Holmes, Development Coordinator for the Easter Seal Society of Michigan at Lowell Lanes Saturday. Roughly \$6,500 was raised by Amway employees.

Employees of Amway, a national corporate sponsor for Easter Seals, raised roughly \$6,500 in its second annual Bowl-a-Thon at Lowell Lanes Saturday, Feb. 11.

Nearly 200 Amway people participated in the benefit fundraiser. Bowling began at noon, with the third and final shift starting at 5 p.m.

Of the monies raised, 94 percent will stay in the West Michigan area.

Since 1921 the Easter Seal Society of Michigan has been providing services to people with disabilities.

Programs of the Easter Seal Society of Michigan are funded by individual voluntary contributions of dollars and materials, fees for services, sales, and cooperative agreements with various state, federal and local agencies.

Amway Corporation employees signed up to bowl and then went out and raised money through pledges, according to Amway Bowl-a-Thon spokesperson Tracy Thompson.

Helping Thompson on Saturday was Julie Holmes, Development Coordinator for the Easter Seal Society of Michigan.

Donating food for the event were Family Fare, Food City, Saranac Brand Foods, Ada Village Market, Daane's, Meijer's and Adgate's.

Holmes added that prizes were donated by Lowelectronics, Pfaller's, Larkin's, Showboat Automotive, Ada Drug, Ada Bridge Inn, Jonathon's Jewelers and Sunrise Auto.

"The Bowl-a-Thon was a success," Thompson said. "We do plan on having a third annual Bowl-a-Thon."



Lowell rebounds

Jason Douma led all Lowell scorers with 10 points against Northview.



The escape artist and magician Harry Houdini, was the first to fly an airplane solo in Australia.

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Sarah Proulx was promoted to rank of Shodan by the Sanchin-Ryu Karate Association.

Proulx promoted to rank of Shodan

Sara Proulx was recently promoted to the rank of Shodan, First degree black belt, by chief grand master Robert Dearman of the Sanchin-Ryu Karate Association.

Proulx is studying Sanchin-Ryu Karate through the Lowell School Community Education department directed by Marge Rehl.

Chief grand master Dearman states, "All of us from the Sanchin-Ryu Karate Association congratulate Proulx on her well deserved promotion." He adds, "She has advanced in all aspects of study to earn the rank of Shodan. Proulx has studied the physical and mental techniques as well as living within the Sanchin-Ryu philosophy of individual growth."

Sanchin-Ryu Karate is a non-competitive art form. By eliminating the desire to compete with others, each student allows themselves the freedom towards personal growth. It is for self de-



Elliott earns two firsts

John Elliott, Lowell, posted two firsts in the outstanding interior class and in the outstanding off-the-road vehicle class. Elliott showed his 1983 Chevy Pickup Truck at the AutoRama in Grand Rapids over the weekend.

LOWELL YMCA

Men's Over 30 Basketball
Games Played through February 6th

TEAM	W	L
Larkin's	4	1
FMB	3	2
Rick Thompson	3	2
Zzanos	1	3
Saranac Brand Foods & Lowelectronics	1	2

FAMILY FARE

"Athlete of the Week"

excited and nervous about the opportunity. "I'll probably be a little more nervous than normal, but I'll probably also practice harder."

While the Arrow believes 40 percent of wrestling is mental, he has made certain to keep himself in good physical condition. "Many wrestlers lift weights before the season starts, but not during the season. I do both because I feel it helps your stamina."

Olin, who owns a 35-4 record in his senior year, also does not cut weight. "Some wrestlers like to cut weight. I prefer wrestling at my own weight and not waste energy trying to lose weight," he says.

The Red Arrow grappler receives support and encouragement from his father Doug, who wrestled for Coach Gary Rivers at 127 pounds. "He qualified for state, but failed to make weight. That won't happen to me," smiles Olin.

Olin carries a 3.3 grade-point average. He will tackle a career in Mechanical engineering at Michigan State University following graduation.

"Olin has really improved his techniques and has always done a good job of motivating himself," Rivers said.

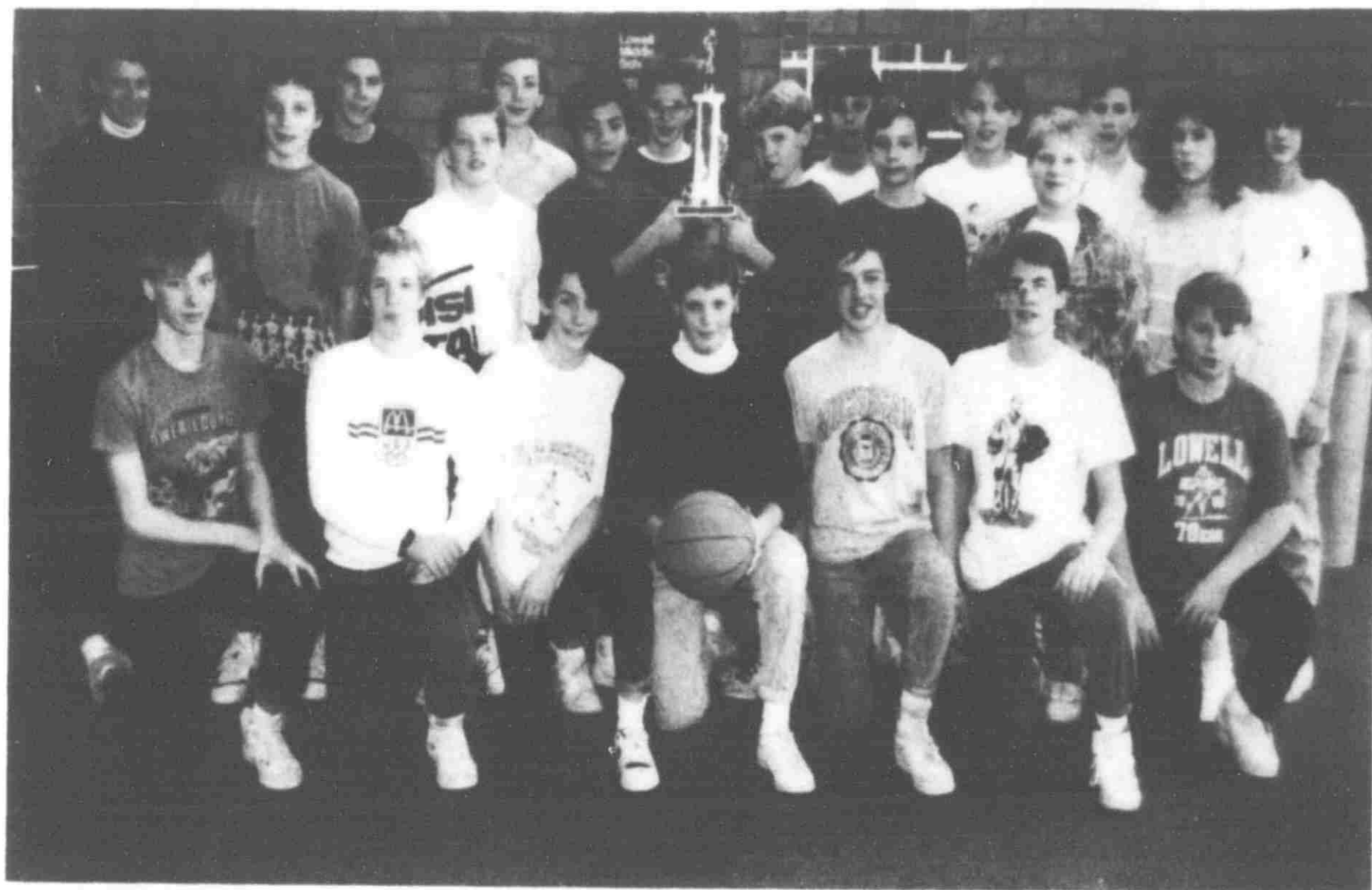
His senior year has been better than Olin anticipated. It has also been fun, but for Olin and 208 other wrestlers, the real fun starts Friday.

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Red Arrows 7th-grade Invt'l champs

Lowell's seventh-grade "B" team was crowned the Hasting's Invitational champions following its 20-17 win over the Saxons. Members include, kneeling, left to right, John Dempsey, Kevin Dykstra, Jim Young, Curt Coleman, Joe Minier, George Pouchaud and Ron Hunkins. Middle row, l to r, coach Kathy Talus, Jerry Winsor, Ryan White, Chris Kamphuis, Adrian Schuster, Levi Harper, K.J. Vezino, manager Ashley Olin, back, David Scott, Steve Stepek, Kyle Aksamitowski, Brant Erbenbraut, Brad Kinyon, Chris Scoles and manager Amy Stauffer.

Watch on Washington

By U.S. Senator Carl Levin

Both our new President and the new Congress have their work cut out for them. There are problems in so many different areas—problems which can only be solved if the President and Congress work together.

At this point, it appears that President Bush is determined to work with Congress. In fact, one of the key differences between President Bush and his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, is that Bush has served in Congress, as a member of the House of Representatives.

Bush held major posts in past administrations before coming to town as commander-in-chief. That makes him strikingly different from both Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, both of whom prided themselves on their lack of Washington experience.

One of the first decisions President Bush and the new Congress will have to make will be on how to reduce the 1990 deficit, which is now estimated by the Congressional Budget Office at \$141 billion.

The Gramm-Rudman law, designed to achieve a balanced budget by 1993, says that our 1990 deficit cannot exceed \$100 billion. That means that—one way or another—we are going to have to come with some \$30-40 billion in savings. If we don't, the Gramm-Rudman law's sledgehammer will automatically cut spending across the board.

I intend to do what I can to stop that sledgehammer before it starts swinging. A selective approach is a far better approach. We must eradicate that deficit. But not by across-the-board slashing. Not if we can help it. And I think we can.

The name of the game is determining our priorities. We have to decide which programs are worth saving and which can be cut or eliminated. The Pentagon has to decide between the Midgetman missile system and the rail mobile MX. It can't have both.

President Reagan proposed slashing 82 domestic programs including Trade Adjustment Assistance Programs, lunches for kids in school, and clean water programs—while increasing the Pentagon's budget by \$16 billion. We can't do it that way either.

And speaking about that, you just can't have the President and Congress denouncing the budget deficit and, at the same time, supporting a 50% pay raise.

I don't intend to stop fighting to eliminate that deficit.

Quandry over King Memorial Pool continues

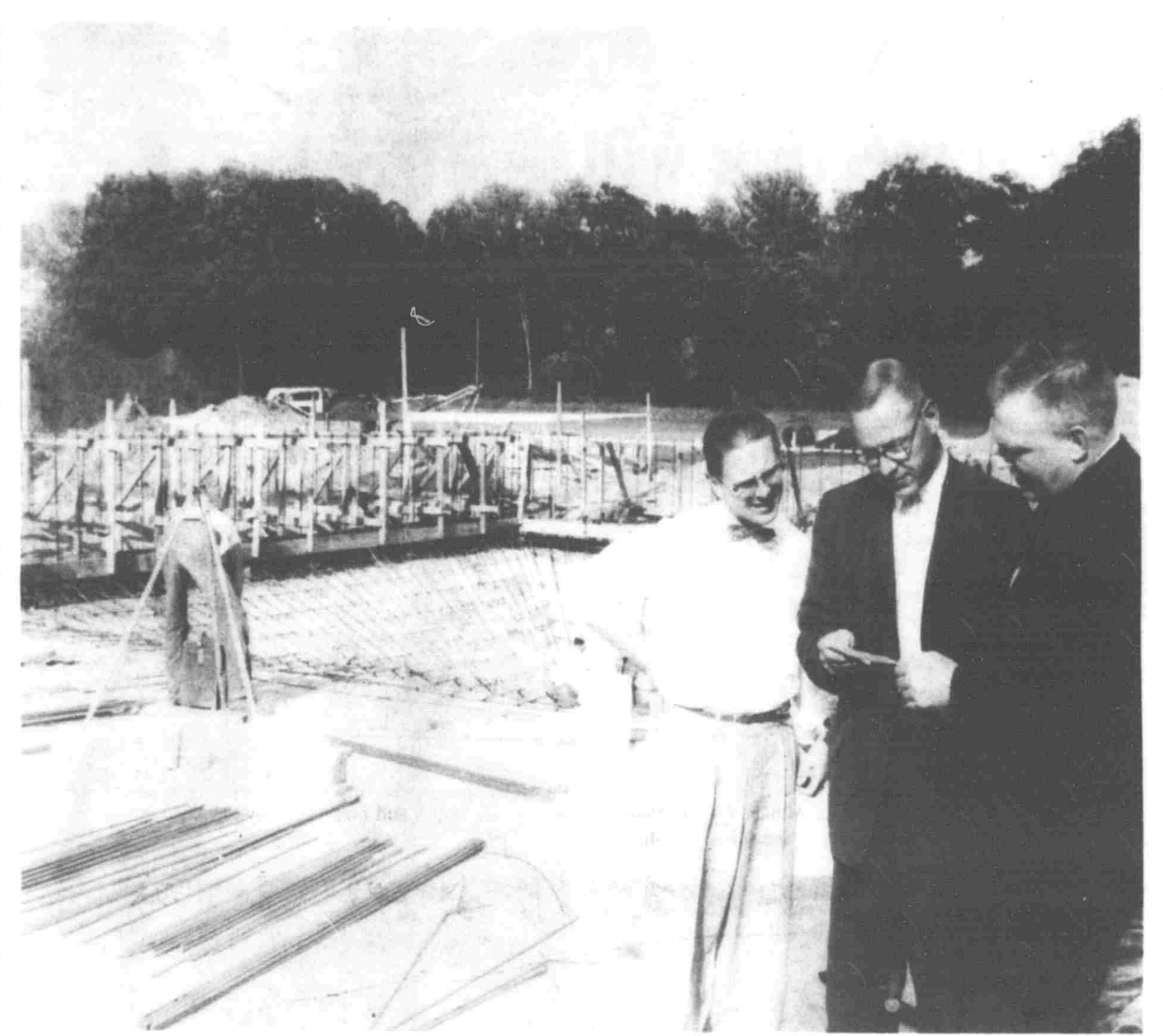
Obtaining funds to cover its \$17,752 projected loss of running the King Memorial Pool in 1989 was the concern the YMCA Director Doug Ybema directed to officials from the city and the townships at a meeting on Feb. 7.

Ybema presented three suggestions to city officials for helping to handle the YMCA's most expensive program - the pool. In Ybema's eyes, the most interesting idea he suggested was that all three governmental units, as well as the YMCA, contribute \$11,000 to the operation of the pool in 1989. "This way, all residents of the Lowell area could swim free." He added that the least favorable route would be to raise membership fees from \$100 to \$250.

Inbetween those two extremes is a middle ground that Ybema said would include an area-wide voucher system, such as has been used by the city, and in addition to that, dollars directed to the pool by the YMCA from the King Fund, United Way, and the Invest in Youth Organization.

Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale said, "The two extremes would never fly. The Townships don't have that type of money. They have been working with the city on public safety services such as fire, ambulance and rescue." Both City and Township officials agreed that it's time the branch aggressively pursued community support to make the King Memorial Pool self-sufficient.

"We agreed that we would be able to share costs of maintaining the parks, but capital expenditures for the pool we don't have," Lowell Township Supervisor John Timpson said. "We do not tax people to run facilities. If we had money to contribute we would." He pointed to the fact



Community support for the King Memorial Pool was widespread when the pool was constructed back in 1959-60. This Ledger photo of a check presentation at the construction site is evidence of that fact. Pictured are YMCA Director Bob Forst, Vic Clemenz and Bill Jones.

Now, 30 year old circulation pipes have rusted through and need repair before the Kent County Health Department will issue an operating permit for the facility. Even with the city's Department of Public Works providing some of the labor, cost estimates to repair the pool range up to \$33,000.

Lowell Township residents paid \$2,042,060 in property taxes in 1988. "The Township kept \$46,180 or 2.26 percent of it."

He continues, "That's not to say the township doesn't think the pool is important to the community. But it does believe the people using it should be asked to support it."

The YMCA projects the total cost of running the pool for 1989 will be \$43,357. Membership fees are expected to produce \$2,280; program fees are expected to produce \$17,625; a contribution and voucher system with the city, assuming a continuation of last year's method, not yet finalized, is expected to produce \$5,700.

Ybema's concern is that with the annual YMCA fund drive coming up, the school tax millage, and with the likelihood of having to ask for funds to repair the pool, that it may be caught going to the well once too often. However, governmental officials believe this is the only way to

measure how important the pool is to the community. Some may say with only 150 memberships, the pool isn't that important. But, both Pasquale and Ybema contend you cannot equate membership totals with the number of people who use the pool. "They just don't match up," Pasquale said. Ybema adds, "Last summer on an average we had at least 30 people use the pool every day." Along with membership pool users, there are those who pay \$3 a day to swim.

Ybema said he guessed there was no reserve funds in the past because Y programs lost money. "The YMCA has a reserve fund in its normal budget now, but there's only \$400-\$500 in it," he says.

Township officials asked why the YMCA officials don't have a reserve fund set up? They added it would be ideal in situations of needed repair (replacing the piping). "Then there would be something to fall back on," Timpson said.

Ybema said he guessed there was no reserve funds in the past because Y programs lost money. "The YMCA has a reserve fund in its normal budget now, but there's only \$400-\$500 in it," he says.

SHS announces Honor Roll

- 12th All As Ken Davenport, Tiffany Freeman, Alan Pennington, Brian Powell, Amanda Tucker.
- All As & Bs Bjorn Kretzer, Claudia Mueller, Stacie Nead, Andrea Salka, Sarah Tiejema, Abbigail Tucker, Becky VanVleck, Tomomi Yamada.
- All As, Bs, & IC Craig Bauman, Becky Bowen, Kathy Fluger, Amy Gould, Bruce Hopkins, Bobbie Kietzman, Mark Lichte, Kurt Mickelson, Kelli Rutz, Chris Sawka, Angela Shellito, Tina Simmons, Jamie Snyder, Kyle Thompson.
- All As, Bs, & IC Heather Abel, Tammy Biggs, Russell Chadwick, Sarah DeYoung, Sarah Frank, Jill Hill, Angie Neumann, Kim Shattuck, Becky Videan, Ryan Wingard.
- All As, Bs, & IC Alisha Adgate, Missy Beckhorn, Lisa Bowen, Amy Jackson, Tonya Longwell, Jill Miller, Darci Rutz, Sarah Sanford, Heather Schneider, Shelly Seese.
- 9th All As Scot Chadwick, Kristin Lardie.
- All As & Bs Heather Abel, Tammy Biggs, Russell Chadwick, Sarah DeYoung, Sarah Frank, Jill Hill, Angie Neumann, Kim Shattuck, Becky Videan, Ryan Wingard.
- All As, Bs, & IC Kelly Benjamin, Missy Cardinel, Tonia Fisher, Denise Gallagher, Julie Magee, Gretchen Parker, Robert Rose, Karen Simpson, Beth Thompson, Dan Zander.
- 10th All As Michelle Barcelow, Tracy Decker, Jennifer Jurmo, Karen Keskey, Heather Smits, Keisha Westbrook.

ALTO/BOWNE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

BOARD MONTHLY REPORT JANUARY, 1989

BEGINNING BALANCE	\$ 4,058.23
REVENUE	\$ 9,211.33
TOTAL INCOME	\$13,269.56
EXPENSES	\$0
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$0
ENDING BALANCE	\$13,269.56

Submitted by: Samuel K. Barnes, Treasurer

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Fred W. Moss, Supervisor

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- Weatheradio Receiver** By Realistic. Instant weather info! #12-181. **1295** Reg. 17.95
- 100-Watt Digital Stereo Receiver** STA-2150 By Realistic. Save \$110. **23995** Reg. 349.95
- CD With "Music Calendar" & Remote** CD-1600 By Realistic. Exceptional buy! "Music calendar" display shows programmed selections at a glance. #42-5010. **16995** Reg. 249.95
- Voice-Actuated Micro Recorder** Micro-27 By Realistic. Fits in your palm—only "4x" thin! #14-1044. **7995** Reg. 99.95
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COMMISSION ORDER CFI-107.89

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES NOTICE

TROUT FISHING REGULATIONS ON THE ROUGE RIVER, KENT COUNTY

Under the authority of section 3 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being section 300.3 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its October 7, 1988, meeting, ordered that for a period of five years there shall be trout fishing regulations established on a 2.4 mile stretch of the Rouge River, Kent County, in accordance with the following rules:

AREA: Rouge River from the mouth of Cedar Creek (T9N, R11W, Section 22) downstream to signs posted where the Rouge meets with Summit Avenue (T9N, R11W, Section 24), a distance of approximately 2.4 miles.

SIZE LIMIT: A minimum of 16 inches

BAG LIMIT: Two (2) fish per day

GEAR: Fishing is limited to artificial lures or flies only.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1994.

David D. Olson, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission
C13-15

Barbara E. McLeod
Commission and Legislative Liaison

Richard Bieri,
Chairman

Township of Vergennes

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED VERGENNES TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Vergennes Township Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 14, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vergennes Township Hall, 10381 Bailey Drive, for the purpose of receiving public review and comment on a proposed Vergennes Township Master Plan.

The proposed plan will be available for review at the Township Hall Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting February 15, 1989.

Written comments on the proposed plan will also be considered if received by the Township Clerk not later than March 14, 1989.

ATTENTION TO BOWNE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

There will be an educational class pertaining to township government operations. All who are interested in local government are invited to attend.

The Meeting will be from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1989

at the Historic Township Hall at 8320 Alden Nash SE., Alto, MI.

Fred W. Moss
Supervisor

C14&16

Doyle arms shoppers with nutritious savvy

"How many people buy turkey and chicken franks because they're healthier for you than beef franks?"

The percentage is quite high. The response is as great or greater when the nutrition conscious consumer hears that while these franks are 95 percent fat free by weight; 80 percent of the calories in these franks come from fat.

So the franks may be cheaper, but the fat content remains the same or is higher than a regular hot dog, and they're not necessarily more nutritious, according to Cheryl Doyle, a registered dietitian with a four-year degree in foods and nutrition from Kansas State University with a dietetic internship from Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Doyle, who has had clinical nutrition experience as a registered dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital and at Butterworth Hospital as a nutrition assistant, gave up her work at the hospital, because she wasn't coming in contact with the patients until after they had contracted a health problem. "I decided that I was at the wrong end of the problem," Doyle said. "I needed to educate and teach people before a problem developed."

Doyle's "Supermarket Survival Tour," that finds answers to good nutrition, has provided an

avenue for Doyle to reach people before a health problem finds them.

The "Supermarket Survival Tour" was started by Doyle in September of 1988. It is a guide aimed at dieters; nutrition conscious consumers trying to reduce their intake of cholesterol, fat, sodium and add fiber to their diet; and concerned parents seeking optimal nutrition for their families.

"The tour teaches consumers to read the fine print on nutrition labels so they are not misled by the bold print," Doyle says. "Bold print may state a product is 95 percent fat free, but the nutrition labels, not the bold print tell a consumer that 80 percent of the product's calories come from fat."

She continues, "More and more evidence is pointing to the fact that the amount of fat we eat - more than the number of calories, plays a key role in determining how much body fat we develop."

The Alto resident also points out many misconceptions about dieting, a word she preferred never be used. "People decide to diet and immediately the only meats they allow themselves to eat are fish, turkey and chicken," Doyle said. "Lean ground sir-

loin, the round area of the meat, round steak and the tip of the round, have low fat content and are healthy."

Doyle warns that if persons double their consumption of this meat because of the lower fat content, then they're defeating the purpose.

The latest Supermarket Tour in Lowell was Monday, Feb. 6. The tour takes two hours. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 a couple. Special group rates are also available. There is a limit of 10 people per tour. The tours in Lowell are held mornings and evenings at Family Fare, 2153 West Main. For a schedule of tours to come, interested people may call 868-6204.

Tour members receive a comprehensive list of the healthiest foods by brand-name; easy-to-fix recipes for using these products; a "fat finder" to help figure the percentage of calories from fat in new products; a list of recommended cookbooks and nutrition resources and definitions of commonly used nutrition terms.

"I feel this program equips the consumer with the information needed to determine if a food product is acceptable for their health needs," Doyle said. "It's



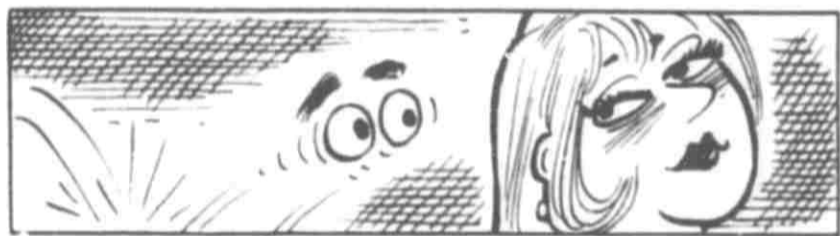
Cheryl Doyle, a registered dietitian, informs her interested students on the good and bad of the everyday type meats that people eat, at her "Supermarket Survival Tour" at Family Fare.

a hands-on program where the participants get involved."

She adds, "If consumers watch their intake and exercise, then there is no need to count calories. They should also remember dietary fat is the real culprit in weight gain."

Doyle explains that if the fat content is high in an 800-calorie diet, that may prevent a person from losing weight. "The goal of the tour is to teach people how to live healthier lives through smarter shopping," Doyle said. The idea for supermarket tours

was started by Leni Reed of Dallas, Texas. Reed was involved with nutrition education for 13 years prior to starting a 2-1/2 hour local supermarket journey, uncovering shopping carts full of packages, cans, bottles and produce of healthy foods to eat.



The pupil of the eye expands as much as 45 percent when a person looks at something pleasing.

Krause at the House



Vic Krause
19th District
State Representative

Last week, as Chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, I announced that taxpayer rights, drunken driving and educational options are among the "quality of life" issues to be considered by seven new House Republican task forces.

The goals of the task forces are healthy people working, relaxing and learning in a safe, clean environment, as well as a state government that is responsible, fair and accountable.

The task forces will travel throughout the state seeking public opinion from people with diverse skills, philosophies and backgrounds. From the compiled information, the House Republican Policy Committee will

develop a responsible agenda for Michigan.

The 1989-90 task forces include:

--Taxpayer Rights, which will work to identify and suggest ways tax administration might be improved in areas where taxpaying citizens feel they are being treated unfairly;

--Accountability in State Government will seek to ensure more fiscal responsibility within various state agencies, and help make them more accountable to both the public and the Legislature;

--Children at Risk hopes to study how government policies may be better structured so as to protect children from abuse, poverty and illiteracy, and provide

ways to nurture and encourage their potential as adults;

--Environmental Cleanup plans to monitor the expenditure of the \$600 million bond proposal, investigate enforcement efforts, and review barriers to private sector cleanup;

--Educational Options That Work will attempt to find unique approaches to and policies of education for the successful promotion of learning and personal growth in students, and suggest how the state can encourage these approaches and policies;

--Affordable Health Care for the Uninsured plans to study the possibility and practicability of whether or not state government should offer health benefits to Michigan citizens who do not carry health insurance; and

--Drunk Driving will review Michigan law regualting the relationship between alcohol consumption and motor vehicle operation, including blood alcohol content, license penalties and liquor code violations pertaining to vehicles.

Cancer Society sponsors Bartender of the Year Contest

The fifth annual "bartender of the year" contest sponsored by the Ionia branch American Cancer Society is underway. Defending its two consecutive championships (1986-1987) is Smyrna Bar.

Last year, 13 bars in the Ionia and Montcalm Counties participated, raising in excess of \$13,000. Smyrna Bar's funds totaled \$4,795, taking top honors. In 1987 the bar raised a winning total of \$5,655.

Jim Thompson, owner of Germaine's, in Saranac, won "bartender of the year" honors in the contest's first year (1985). "Germaine's has a variety of activities slated to help raise money for the American Cancer Society."

Thompson and his employees will be selling Valentine hearts for \$1 apiece, with the name of the buyer's choice put on the heart, which will then be hung up.

Other activities include a jar full of candy - participants will try to guess the number of pieces in the jug; Raffle tickets are being sold for a one-night stay at Quality Suites in Lansing. Tickets cost \$5 each. The stay will include champagne, a cocktail hour (2 hours) and breakfast; Customers may also try to drop a quarter in a shot glass sitting at the bottom of a one-gallon jar of water. The successful participants receive a free lunch; Thompson also has donation jugs located in each each restroom.

The employees like it so much that Thompson's cook, Andy Munsch, is taking a minimum \$5 donation to help sponsor the 25 back flips he intends to perform on the Grand River Bridge in Saranac on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m.

"A local chiropractor has donated a free office visit to Munsch following his Grand River Bridge performance," laughs Thompson.

Registration for the Lowell United Methodist Preschool Year 1989/90 Will Begin On...
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH at 9:00 A.M.

Offered are morning or afternoon 3-day-a-week sessions for those children 4 by September 1st. Children 3 by July 1st may enroll in our Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions.

Registration information is available in our church office, or you may contact registrar...
Mary Dudeck at either 897-8690 or 897-5605

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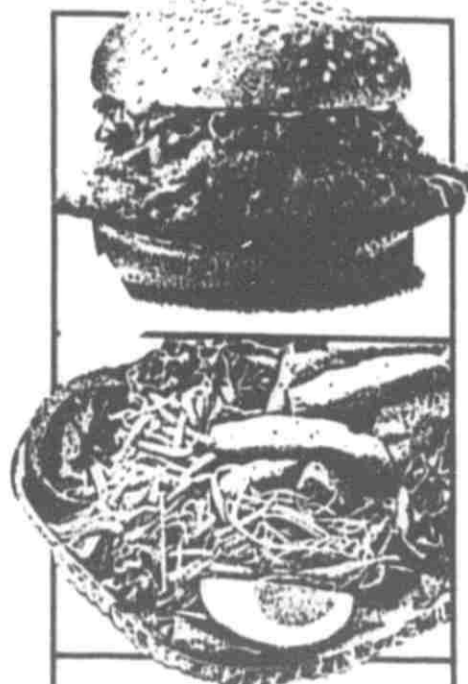
Open: Mon. & Wed. 9-9, Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-6

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Chicken Fillet Sandwich
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