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The Lowell Ledger

Volume 13, Issue 21

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, April 5, 1989



LACC HOSTS LE JAZZ CAT CABARET

The LAAC presents Le Jazz Cat Cabaret Friday, April 14, featuring Glenn Lewis at the piano with Trent Kynaston on sax, Tom Knific on acoustic bass and Steve Buchanan on drums.

Tickets are \$10 and are by reservation only. Included in the ticket price is a buffet of wine, fresh fruits and cheeses and breads.

For further information or tickets phone the center at 897-8545. This evening of wonderful jazz, food and art is made possible by a grant from New Initiatives for the Arts Program and is supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

HUCKLEBERRY'S HELPS FUND POOL REPAIR

Mary Ford of Huckleberry's, located in the Flat River Antique Mall, announced last week that she would donate 25¢ to the YMCA Memorial Pool Fund for every hot dog sold until the end of April.

So come on down for some delicious hotdogs and support the Pool Fund.

LAAC WORKSHOP PRESENTS ORIGINAL DRAMA

The LAAC Drama Workshop will present their original drama, "A Saga of Teenage Kittens," on Saturday, April 15 at 12 noon in the gallery at the Center, 149 S. Hudson, Lowell.

The workshop students, under the instruction of Mrs. Dru Hooker, have written the script, created the costumes and scenery for their production.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

ROTH TOWING HELPING OUT KING MEMORIAL POOL

Roth Towing of Lowell is donating \$1 for each wrecker call they receive in the month of April to the King Memorial Pool Repair Fund.

LAAC ANNOUNCES CLOSINGS FOR RENOVATIONS

The Lowell Area Arts Council wishes to announce that its gallery will close Sunday, April 16 for renovations.

The gallery will re-open Sunday, May 14 with an exhibit by Middle and High School arts students from Saranac Community Schools.

SHOWBOAT DINNER DANCE APRIL 8

The Showboat Kick-Off Dinner Dance will be held Saturday, April 8 at Deer Run Golf Club, 13955 Cascade Rd., Lowell.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per couple and \$25 per person.

Tickets are available at the Showboat Office.

JAYCEES PLAN BOTTLE DRIVE

The Lowell Area Jaycees are sponsoring a door-to-door bottle drive on Saturday, April 8, 1989 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be visiting all city neighborhoods including Eastgate.

If you would like them to make a special stop for bottle pick-up, please call Sheila Dubbink at 897-6604. Any support you can give will be greatly appreciated.

CHAMBER PLANS ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW, JUNE 24

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Main Street Arts & Crafts Show for Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Application forms are available at Cousin's Card and Gift Shoppe and Lambert Variety.

METHODIST YOUTH GROUP SPONSORS SPRING STEW

The United Methodist Senior High School Youth Fellowship Group is sponsoring a Spring Stew from noon to 1:30 p.m. on April 16 at the Lowell United Methodist Church.

A special invitation is extended to the Congregational Church attend the Stew Dinner after the pulpit minister exchange on Sunday morning.

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Congressman Paul Henry held a Town Meeting on March 29 at the Lowell City Offices.

Henry holds Town Meeting at City Hall

Fifth District Congressman Paul Henry spoke to a crowd of 30 concerned Lowell residents at a town meeting at the Lowell City Offices on Wednesday, March 29 prior to his speaking engagement at the Lowell Rotary Club.

The fiscal conservative holds roughly 30-40 town meetings statewide, on a yearly basis, in an effort to keep a pulse on the thoughts and ideas of his constituents.

"It's beneficial to me because I get to hear first hand what troubles the people I represent," he said. The town meeting lasted nearly one-and-a-half hours with Henry spending the first 15-20 minutes speaking on such timely issues as the Exxon oil spill, Gorbachev, and the deficit. The last hour was spent answering questions from the people in attendance.

Henry's biggest and only applause came when he reiterated his record on drilling for oil in the Alaskan wilderness. "My record shows that I have not supported any bill advocating drilling for oil in the Alaskan wilderness," he said. "The issue is not anti-development. The issue is whether technology is safe and proven. The way Exxon has handled this spill has caused loss of credibility to the oil industry.

A member of the audience asked what he thought of the reports that stated the skipper was drinking? "I don't care if he was sober, he's still responsible. After the spill is cleaned up, I think we should go after every penny we can get."

Henry believes the 46 percent pay hike for civil service employees, which was recently turned down, was blown out of proportion. "The debate on the pay raise did not focus on the real

Cont'd. pg. 25

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

Lowell City Council denies traffic study

Quicker than a Michigan Wolverine fastbreak, or the traffic flow on M-21, the Lowell City Council scooted through its April 3 meeting.

In a March meeting the council heard from Mike Jones of the Michigan Department of Transportation, that it's time to begin planning for some type of traffic signal in the area, and that Lowell doesn't need a light right now. The Lowell city councilmen balked at paying a maximum of \$6,200 on a traffic study.

Councilman Bill Thompson expressed the concern, "What if the study doesn't work, then what. I think our best bet is to get the community to start calling the Road Commission and writing the Director of Transportation and their senators - stating we need their help in getting a traffic light installed on West Main."

In attendance at the meeting was Judy Harrison, the County Commissioner of the 12th District. Acting as a go-between, she said she would help make sure the message got to the right people.

Council members Mayor James Maatman, Jack Fonger and Charlie Doyle agreed that they were not sure anything would be gained by a traffic study.

Councilman Jim Hodges saw it a different way. "If this is the game you have to play to get a light, lets play. A person doesn't go to court without a lawyer, so if a study will help us get a light, lets have a traffic study."

As discussed by Jones at the last meeting, there is an opportunity to have a traffic light on the western portion of M-21. This was dependent on pursuing a traffic study. The study would have given consideration to using a signal to create gaps in the traffic stream that would permit the traffic from various roads and businesses to enter or exit onto West Main. The study would have provided the optimum location for this signal.

Also, the state has approached the City on previous occasions with downtown parking problems. The study would give options to improving the traffic flow in the downtown and reducing accidents.

In other news, the council approved the final adjustments to the City operating funds.

In regards to the general fund, the balance is estimated to be at \$400,000. City Manager Dave

Pasquale said this is the worst case scenario and the balance would probably be higher.

Pasquale reported that Benjamin Pools of Lowell had been contracted for the repairs of the King Memorial Pool. The entire job was quoted at \$26,900, with \$18,700 city labor, \$4,200 estimated for concrete contractor, \$3,000 option - replace and re-plumb the two valves in the sump pump.

Pasquale said the YMCA reported that it has between \$8,000 to \$9,000 in pledges for the pool repair.

Regardless of the cost, it will be divided in thirds between the LOOK Fund, Lee Fund and YMCA.

A compensation increase of \$10 an hour, requested by the Board of Review was approved by the Council. The request was for time spent reviewing and considering property assessment appeals. Currently, each Board member gets paid \$20 a half day and \$40 (over four hours) a day.

A request by Shela Carey to have Avery from Washington to Jefferson blocked off so that a Children's Love Festival Weekend on June 16 and 17 could be held was approved.

Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons said he had no basic problem with the event, but affected neighbors must be contacted about blocking off the street.

A motion to establish a new City Council meeting starting time was okayed by the Council. In May, the new starting time

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Spring Sports Preview Pages 19-22

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.

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.

ICEMAN'S OUTLET - Liquor, beer and wine. 12-pk coke \$2.99. 12-pk Old Style cans \$3.85 plus deposit. Open until 12 p.m. Sun. til 6 p.m.

- Obituaries -

BROWN - Clare Brown, aged 83, of Lowell, passed away Wednesday, March 28, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Bertha; his children, Mrs. Gloria Porritt of Greenville, Gerald Brown of Kentwood, Dale and Marsha Brown of North Carolina, Mrs. Michael (Frances) Miner of Lansing, James and Elaine Gibbs of Orleans, and Mrs. Dale (Colleen) Green of Sand Lake, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Friday at Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Humane Society or Hospice.

ROGERS - George A. Rogers, aged 62, of Lowell passed away Wednesday, March 28, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Verna; his children, Amy Marie Rogers of Midland, Joseph Rogers at home, Timothy and Rita Rogers of West Germany, Mrs. Tom (Mary) Grim, Andrew and Jayne Rogers all of Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Embert (Anna) Gates of Grand Rapids; and seven grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Patrick's Church in Parnell on Saturday, April 1.

VERBURG - Dennis A. Verburg, aged 72, of Ada, passed

Eberhard presents computer to school

The Lowell School system, with the help of the community, has been collecting cash-register receipts from Food City Stores since last October. On Tuesday, March 28, the fruits of their labor were realized as Eberhard/Food City contributed an Apple Computer to the school.

Eberhard/Food City donated a percentage of each receipt collected toward a new computer. The computer was donated to the school once \$120,000 was collected in food receipts.

Ginny Weber, school media specialist and coordinator of Lowell's computer program, said the school is pleased and grateful for the computer. "I'm hopeful of establishing a small computer lab in the library so that all areas and all students have access."

L.V. Eberhard, Chairman and CEO of Eberhard/Food City stores, said that Lowell High School was the first school to receive a computer through the "Apples for the Students" program.

Eberhard presented the computer to Weber, Lowell High School students, Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch and Lowell High School Principal Dick Korb at the Lowell Eberhard/Food City store.

The "Apples for the Students" program was launched on Oct. 17, 1988 as a community service effort to provide free Apple Computer hardware, and software, to communities served by the Eberhard/Food City supermarkets.



Through the Eberhard/Food City grocery receipt program the Lowell High School earned an Apple Computer. The program will continue to run through June 4. Pictured, front, left to right, are L.V. Eberhard, Eberhard CEO; Larry Hart, Eberhard President; Dick Korb, Lowell High School Principal; Fred Rathbun store manager; Ginny Weber, High School Librarian; and far right, Fritz Esch, School Superintendent.

Eberhard Supermarket President Larry Hart said the store is proud to make this contribution to the school, to the Lowell community and to the future of its children. "We are looking forward to many more presentations to other schools participating in

the program until June 4, 1989," he said. Weber stressed that she hoped that parents and the community will continue to support this program by sending their Food City cash register receipts to school with their children, or by dropping them off at Food City, or by mailing them to the school offices.

Eberhard said that the Supermarket wanted to thank Computerland for providing the computer for the presentation.



The Sun emits more energy in one second than mankind has consumed in the whole of our history.

Klahn makes MSU Dean's List

Among those named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the 1988-89 winter term is Kathy Doran Klahn, a Lowell High school graduate.

Mrs. Klahn is a junior in Elementary Education. She is the daughter of John and Gail Doran of Belding.

She and her husband, Gordon, are Lowell residents and have two children.

Project Graduation - Alcohol-free graduation party

Students from more than 500 Michigan high schools, along with parents and other volunteer groups, have kicked off Project Graduation, a series of statewide activities that will promote alcohol-free and drug-free prom and graduation activities.

Project Graduation is a nine-year-old program conducted na-

tionally to combat substance abuse among teenagers. It also conducts awareness programs in schools that inform students about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Earlier this month, Governor James J. Blanchard declared March as Project Graduation Month, and urged parents and

school officials to make students aware that driving while drinking is the single leading cause of death among teenagers.

While Project Graduation primarily focuses on year-end activities for students, members also conduct awareness programs throughout the entire year,

said Steve White, AAA safety education consultant and chairperson of Michigan's Project Graduation.

Statewide groups supporting

Project Graduation include Sigma Theta sorority, Michigan Junior League, several radio and television stations statewide, and a network of local substance abuse agencies.



Michigan State Police Commissioner Col. Ritchie T. Davis (left) joins Jason Lott, 16, and Yalonda Brown, 18, of Lansing's Everett High School to kick off activities for Project Graduation, a statewide promotion that encourages teens to conduct alcohol-free and drug-free activities at year-end functions.

Henry cont'd. . .

problem. It should have focused on the other levels of civil service where pay hikes are needed. The maximum entry level pay for an auditor of the Department of Treasury with a B.A. in accounting is \$16,000. The branch bank managers in Lowell are earning more money. We're spending \$600 million in AIDS and health research but we're unable to get the best doctors and researchers," Henry said. "Probate and district judges are paid more, have better benefit and retirement plans than a federal judge."

A question was raised asking why disability is given to AIDS patients when it is self-inflicted. Henry's response was in order to be eligible for disability a person must have the symptoms of an illness for two years. "If a person has the AIDS symptoms for two years, it is finished. This is a lightning rod issue right now, but if people wait a year and the concern is still there I think they'll see Congress take a look into it."

In regards to fundamental reform in the basic judicial system,

Henry said he agreed that swift, short and sure punishment was the best deterrent for crime and drugs. "However, the problem with prisons, drug and crime changes in the legal system is that 90 percent of the criminal law is at the state level." He added that civil penalties would be an alternative to criminal penalties. "It would provide punishment at a reasonable threshold, but at the same time it would not destroy a life. Henry used a high school student being arrested for using crack as an example.

"The answer isn't second warnings. America's white middle class drug use is down dramatically. The problem is that it is a prevailing form of income in the inner city for black kids. In our communities we must accept sanctions for our drug abuse. This is the only way to have equity in terms of meaningful war on drugs in the slums - otherwise it will be perceived as white on black all over again," Henry said.

The conservative said the

changes in the Soviet Union are remarkable and striking. "We must not forget the history of the country. These are internal changes taking place, this does not suggest that the country's external policy has changed."

Henry believes these changes are taking place because the Soviet Union's economy is in shambles. "The last couple of years the Soviet Union has been the world's largest importer. Add to that, its infant mortality rate is up and the life expectancy rate is down," he said.

He adds, "The U.S. can't plan a policy that assumes Gorbachev will survive."

While Gorbachev may not survive the internal changes he's put into effect in the Soviet Union, one walks away feeling that with each and every town meeting Henry enhances his chances as continuing his role as Michigan's Fifth District Congressman.

Benjamin Franklin was the first head of the U.S. Post Office.

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Vows to be spoken



Veronica Waltrous and Russell Towne

Ralph and Alyce Lawrence of Lowell, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica Lynn Waltrous, to Russell A. Towne, the son of Albert and Roberta Towne, also from Lowell.

Wedding vows will be spoken April 15, 1989.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Lowell Senior High School and attended Associated Schools in North Miami, FL.

The future groom is a 1982 graduate of Lowell High School and attended Grand Valley State University, Lansing Community College and Pinellas Criminal Justice Institute in Clearwater, FL.

Mr. Towne is presently a firefighter/EMT for Lowell Fire Department.

Engagement told



Debora Sue Misner and Kevin Ray Kaminski

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Misner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaminski are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Debora Sue to Kevin Ray.

Misner is a 1984 graduate of

CHURCH PAGE

...when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the rock that is higher than I (Psalm 61:2).

Life is filled with troubles, but fortunately, most of them are little ones. However, calamities strike all too frequently. If not in one's own home, they come to one's friends. An automobile accident leaves a motorist with a severe head injury and permanent brain damage. A farm accident mangles the life out of a young father. A gunshot blast kills a widowed mother's child. Polio confines a mother to a wheelchair for life. A home burns to the ground, rendering a family destitute. A business man is forced into bankruptcy. An assassin's bullet claims the life of a nation's leader. Calamities, like these and others, leave us stunned and grief-stricken. Often they threaten to throw us into



Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

panic and despair.

How can we prepare for such calamities? Is there a way? I doubt if anyone ever fully prepares for unexpected disasters. But if we practice trusting God with our "little" troubles, we are better able to lean on Him for strength in times of great need. When we have learned the secret of total dependence upon Him day after ordinary day, it isn't difficult to turn to Him "when we are overwhelmed."

Prayer: Heavenly Father, Thou

art the Rock to which I can turn in time of every need - small or great. Thou art the Anchor which keeps my soul steadfast and sure when calamities strike. Amen.

We have an anchor that keeps the soul Steadfast and sure while the billows roll, Fastened to the Rock which cannot move, Grounded firm and deep in the Saviour's love.

Priscilla J. Owens



APR. 6: Todd Carless, Dave Lippert, Tad Collins, Shannon Tichelaar, Amy Dintaman, Paul Richards.
 APR. 7: Alan Southland, Philip Richard, Corey Vollink, George Kazemier, Rick Sauber, Lindsey Thaler, Mary Kimble.
 APR. 8: Lynn Willyard, Michael Horian, John R. Thomas, Jay Vezino.
 APR. 9: Patti Huver, Stacy Lippert, Travesse Jon Gage, Marcia McDonald.
 APR. 10: Betsey Thaler, Harold Lind, Julie Webb.
 APR. 11: Rog Southland, DeLores Gabrion, Greg Zimmerman, David Colwell, Art Jacobson.
 APR. 12: Larry Brzezinski, Don Shaffer.



George and Kathy Kinsley of Lowell are happy to announce the birth of their son, Michael George, on March 20. He weighed 9 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Welcoming her new brother home was big sister, Kerri. Grandparents are George and Marilyn Kinsley and Betty

BeVier of Lowell, Harry Longway of Niles. Great-grandparents are Ruth Kinsley of Lowell, Anna Robinson and Thelma BeVier of Grand Rapids.

Jim and Kathy Ormiston are proud to announce the birth of their son, Evan James. He was born March 27 at St. Mary's Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs. He is welcomed home by his big sister, Tara. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Reagan of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ormiston of Rochester Hills, MI.



The ring-tailed lemur, a primate found only on the island of Madagascar, meows like a cat.

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Early identification of child's hearing problems essential

The harmful effects of childhood deafness are given little thought by many people because deafness is largely an invisible handicap. Most deaf infants are otherwise healthy-looking babies who develop relatively normally during the first year of life. But if deafness is not discovered in that first year...and the earlier the better...it can interfere tragically with the ability to learn to speak, to do well in school and to contribute productively to society. Helen Keller, who was born without sight or hearing, observed that she regretted her deafness more than her blindness.

Deafness in infants is a serious concern because it interferes with the development of language - that which sets humans apart from all other living things. The longer a child's deafness goes undiscovered, the worse the outcome is likely to be. Language remediation, which is what specialists call the process of teaching hearing impaired children to communicate, must begin as early as possible, because language develops so rapidly in the first few months of life. For example, by six weeks, a normally hearing infant is more attracted to human speech than to any other sound. A six-month-old baby already has an ability to analyze language -- to break it down into its parts - to put those parts back together again and to store language in its brain and retrieve it. By 18 months, most children are producing simple sentences.

Fortunately, many of the negative results of deafness in babies can be prevented or substantially lessened. Many research studies have demonstrated that early intervention with hearing impaired

children results in improved language development, increased academic success and increased lifetime earnings. Early intervention actually saves money, since hearing-impaired children who receive early help require less costly special education services later.

If it is to be effective, early intervention with deaf children should begin before the child's first birthday. Unfortunately, we are not doing a very good job of detecting infant deafness in the United States. A recent report to Congress and the President by the Commission on Education of the Deaf pointed out that the average age at which profoundly deaf children in this country are identified is 2 1/2 years. In contrast, the average age at which such children are identified in Israel and Great Britain is 7 to 9 months.

Clearly, we must do a much better job of early identification if we are to reduce the unnecessary suffering, poor educational performance and lack of productivity that so often accompany deafness. Three groups of people must work together.

Parents are in the best position to identify their child's hearing difficulties. We need to do a better job of making parents aware of the danger signals and of the sources of help that are available to them.

Physicians need to become more responsive to parents' concerns about their child's hearing. Too often, those concerns are brushed aside or ignored. Yet, a recent study found that parents of hearing-impaired children knew about their baby's hearing loss an average of seven months before it was diagnosed and that almost half of them were given

poor advice, such as "don't worry about it" or "wait until the child starts school," when they told their doctors about their concerns.

State agencies can help by initiating high-risk screening programs, such as those currently in operation in Utah, Colorado, Ok-

lahoma, Tennessee and several other states. Research indicates that such programs are able to identify up to 75 percent of infants who are born deaf or with hearing impairments.

Many others can help, too, of course, from older brothers and

sisters to grandparents and baby sitters. Those in the federal government are committed to doing their part. The 1986 Education of the Deaf Act, which authorized the creation of the Commission on the Education of the Deaf, was a first step. At the National Institutes of Health, a new

research institute, the National Institute of Deafness and Communication Disorders, has been authorized and is now in formation.

In the future, hopefully, no child will reach his or her first birthday with an undetected hearing impairment.

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AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>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.</p>	<p>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. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Activities . . . 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Studies and Youth Groups "LISTENING AND HELPING" 897-0077</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 697-5936 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</p>
<p>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise . . . 7:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA . . . 7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April) Prayer and Bible Study . . . 7:30 P.M. REV. KENNETH R. MCGEE, Pastor 897-5648 or 897-4273 YOU ARE WELCOME!</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906 Worship and Church School . . . 10:00 A.M. Rev. David Hagens . . . Pastor Eleanor Martin . . . Director of Education Marilyn Ossentjuk . . . Director of Music Barrier-Free . . . Nursery Provided</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M. Worship Service . . . 11:00 A.M. Evening Service . . . 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study-7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman Road 897-9110</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>		

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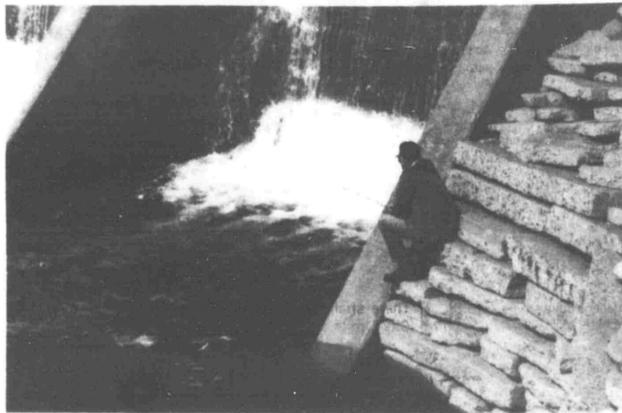
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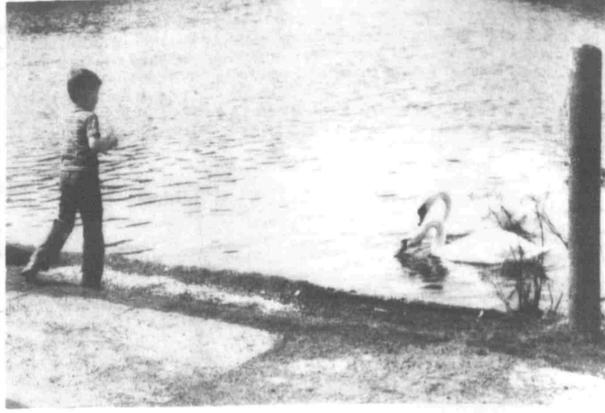
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WESTSIDE DELI

Yes, Lowell does have a Spring!



The steelhead were jumping in the Grand River and Lowell fishermen were lined up along the shoreline. This gentleman found a comfortable seat just below the falls.



While some were catching fish for food, this little boy had the swans fishing the top of the water for their food.

Lowell City Council

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

For the Regular Meeting of Monday, March 20, 1989.

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

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited and the Clerk called the roll.

Present: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger, Thompson, Hodges, Mayor Maatman.
Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and seconded by Fonger that the minutes of the March 6, 1989 meeting be approved as written.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Hodges and seconded by Doyle that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued.

YEA: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger, Thompson, Hodges and Mayor Maatman.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS (3-20-89)	
General Fund	\$47,085.90
Major Street Fund	287.70
Local Street Fund	245.97
Sewer Fund	276,371.93
Water Fund	1,870.17
Equipment Fund	1,439.25
Current Tax Fund	42,882.04
Lee Fund	465.17
Look Fund	4,006.49
Storm Sewer Fund	3,736.98

Item No. 1. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS.

A. 208 N. Division - Side Yard Variance Request - Public Hearing. Bob Wilkerson, Jr. (son) spoke in behalf of his parents, Bob and Joyce Wilkerson regarding a variance request to erect a deck to their home at 208 N. Division. The structure would be 20' from the side street (Avery) rather than the 30' setback required by the ordinance. No comments were received by mail nor at the public hearing.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Hodges to approve the variance to erect a deck to the home of Bob and Joyce Wilkerson at 208 N. Division that would be 20' from the side street right of way (Avery) rather than the required 30'.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 2. M-21 SPEED STUDY PRESENTATION. Sgt. Roger Klinge and Lt. Wesley Haney from the Michigan State Police and Michael Jones from the Michigan Department of Transportation presented results from a recently completed

speed study on M-21. A video was first shown to explain how speed limits are determined. Sgt. Klinge explained that their findings show that traffic speeds at the 85th percentile (the standard accepted by the State for determining speed), speeds along this thoroughfare were posted appropriately. In fact, it was mentioned that the 45 mile per hour section may even be low, because 85% of the traffic traveling through averages speeds up to 50 m.p.h.

Their study showed that approximately 16,000 vehicles travel West Main Street each day. That figure is nearing the capacity for a two lane road. Jones pointed out that there was not sufficient entering traffic at any one intersection along W. Main to warrant a traffic signal using current state guidelines of 140 vehicles per hour over an eight hour period. It was suggested that the City consider an engineering study to enable traffic from various neighborhoods to be routed to a single intersection. This would generate appropriate traffic counts to justify a signal at the designated intersection.

Discussion also centered on the Main-Hudson light and the difficulties with trucks making turns. Mr. Jones suggested widening with the City acquiring any needed right of way. The State would assume construction costs. City Manager Pasquale questioned Jones as to what could be done now. He responded that it's time to begin planning for a West Main traffic signal and widening to five lanes would be a vast improvement at this time. Any Citizen complaints about M-21 should be directed to the State. Several residents expressed their concerns about M-21 involving high speeds and difficulty in making left turns.

Item No. 3. FIRE STATION PRESENTATION. Dan Durkee from Robert Lee Wold & Associates presented the final concept drawings of the fire station building that will be located south of the DPW garage on S. Hudson. The station will feature five drive-thru bays, meeting/day room, locker area, offices and ambulance storage. Building cost is estimated at \$438,300, with site costs at \$101,900 and soft costs (architectural fee, survey, boring and testing) \$40,000 (this amount covered by the Look Fund). Total cost of the project is \$580,200. The building will be paid over a five year period using funding from the City of Lowell, Lowell Township, Vergennes Township, the Look Fund and the Steelcase Foundation.

The formula breaks down as follows:

City of Lowell (5 years)	\$199,425
Look Fund (dollar for dollar match with the City)	199,400
Vergennes Township (5 yrs. at \$8,000 each)	\$40,000
Lowell Township (5 yrs. at \$13,725 each)	66,375
Steelcase Foundation (proposed)	35,000
	\$540,200

Mr. Durkee stated that his firm should have final drawings and bid specifications ready by June 1, 1989. City Manager Pasquale estimated that the bid could be awarded by July 1 and the building could possibly be completed by the end of the year.

IT WAS MOVED by Hodges and seconded by Thompson to approve the design of the fire station as presented for Robert Lee Wold & Associates to proceed with construction drawings, and initiate site work (borings, fill and utilities).
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 4. WATER TREATMENT PLANT - RECONDITION-

ING OF CLARIFIER AND PIPE GALLERY - AWARDS OF BIDS. City Manager Pasquale reported that the City solicited bids to clean, sandblast and paint the 100,000 gallon clarifier unit and pipe gallery at the Water Treatment Plant. The following bids were received:

Inteco, Inc. (Nunica)	clarifier	\$16,940
	pipe gallery	\$5,500
		\$22,440
Pennington Bros. (Twin Lake)	clarifier	\$19,307
	pipe gallery	\$8,935
		\$28,242
Kooi Industrial Painting (Grand Rapids)	clarifier	31,622
	pipe gallery	\$10,200

George Regan, Water Treatment Plant Superintendent, stated that he received good recommendations for all contractors involved. But with the large discrepancies in the bid amounts, he requested to have inspections conducted by Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber to ensure that specifications are met, costing approximately \$1,000. The following verbal quotes were received:

Layne Northern (repair and updating the clarifier)	\$12,206
Whittaker Electric (repair and updating the clarifier)	\$17,500
DRB (insulation of the 24" pipes)	\$1,955
Zooter Installation (insulation of the 24" pipes)	\$6,194

It was recommended that Inteco, Inc. be awarded the painting project at a cost of \$22,440, Layne Northern the repair and updating of the clarifier at a cost of \$12,206 and DRM the insulation of the 24" pipes at a cost of \$1,955. Assuming approval, Regan said that work would begin March 27 and last approximately three weeks.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Hodges to award bids to Inteco, Inc. (painting and sandblasting) for \$22,440, Layne Northern (clarifier equipment) \$12,206, DRM (pipe insulation) of \$1,955 and Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber not to exceed \$1,000 to ensure that specifications are met on the above.

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

Item No. 5. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT APPLICATION - PRODUCTION WELL PROJECT - PUBLIC HEARING. City Manager Pasquale explained that the City has just completed drilling a test well on the newly acquired property just to the west of the Water Treatment Plant. From this, a new bypass well will be installed taking the place of the old east well on North Washington Street. To put the test well into production status, the actual completion of this well is not only required, but a wellhouse, piping and a two stage motor (wired for an auxiliary generator) is needed. The total project is estimated at \$110,000. With the Community Development Block Grant, \$50,000 can be allocated toward this project. These federal monies received through Kent County can be gathered from current year allocation plus last year we have initially allocated money for the Hudson Street bridge. The remaining amount may be borrowed ahead from next year's allocation. No comments were received from the public.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Hodges to ap-

Eye problems shouldn't spoil your fun

Not everyone gets relaxation from their recreational activities. Some people end up with more stress. One reason why may be their eyes.

More and more, optometrists are finding patients who are ready to give up sports because they are playing so poorly they are coming off the golf course or tennis court more tensed up than when they went out, says Robert L. Carter, O.D. It's the same with hobbies.

"I ask my patients about their hobbies and lately I've noticed an increasing number who say they are spending less time on such pastimes as reading, needlework or stamp collecting," said Dr. Carter who is president of the Michigan Optometric Association. The reasons given range from headaches to a feeling of tiredness after a short time.

"In most cases, there's an eye-related problem lurking in the

background," Dr. Carter said. It may be as simple as an outdated lens prescription or using glasses not suited to the task. But, especially with athletes, it can also be a vision skill, like depth perception or eye-hand-body coordination, that is lacking.

Dr. Carter also said people should discuss their sports, hobbies and other recreational activities with their optometrist. This is helpful in assessing vision skills and in determining the right lens design to meet recreational vision needs.

With athletes, however, the answer to a sports performance problem is often a vision training program rather than glasses or contact lenses.

Skills like vision pursuit, peripheral awareness, depth perception and eye-hand-body coordination are acquired through a learning process that begins in infancy, Dr. Carter said. They differ from 20/20 eyesight,

which is affected by the structure of the eye.

Eye structure problems like nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism are generally corrected with prescription lenses. But learned vision skills usually need a different approach.

"With sports vision training, we design a program of special repetitive procedures geared to

the individual's problems. By following this program, the person can improve or sharpen the skill," Dr. Carter said. The results show up on the court, course or field.

Consumers can get more information about how vision problems can interfere with the enjoyment of recreational activities from their optometrist, Dr. Carter said.

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CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC NOTICE

There shall be no open burning within the Lowell City Limits.

Frank Martin
Fire Chief

C21-22



Blue eyes are more sensitive to light than brown eyes.

proceedings

prove the production well project allocating \$50,000 from the Community Development Block Grant and reallocate the \$18,500 (from 1988-89 funding) that was previously programmed for the Hudson Street bridge repair.

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

Item No. 6. AIRPORT HANGAR LOAN. Roger Brown, member of the Lowell Airport Board, presented a proposal to construct a City owned six place hangar at the airport. There are monies available from the Michigan Aeronautics Commission at a 6% simple interest loan over a ten year period. If granted by the Council, a \$40,000 hangar would be funded. The MAC requires 10% local participation. Brown asked the Council to approve the \$4,000 loan at no interest. This could be paid off in 40 months. If there would be interest, he proposed a \$100 per month payback until the downpayment has been repaid.

Brown mentioned that hangar rentals will pay off the project in ten years while also providing small revenue for airport operations. When paid off, all rental income from the hangar will become operational revenue for the airport.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and seconded by Doyle to approve the loan application to the Michigan Aeronautics Commission in the amount of \$36,000 for the purpose of constructing a six hangar aircraft facility at the Lowell City Airport to be repaid from the rental income. Further, that the \$4,000 down payment be repaid by the hangar rentals with a 6% interest rate.

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

Item No. 7. KING MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL.

A. Status of Repair Project. Benjamin Pools of Lowell submitted the following quote to the YMCA for repairing the pool:

\$26,900 to do the entire job
\$18,700 with City labor
\$ 4,200 est. for concrete contractor
\$ 3,000 option - replace and replumb the two valves in the sump pit.
Robertson Bros. had previously quoted:
\$24,000 with City labor
\$ 4,200 finish concrete
\$ 4,600 option - install automatic valve on the drain and side walls main drains.
\$32,800

No other quotes were received. City Manager Pasquale reported that the Y does have between \$8,000 to \$9,000 in pledges for the pool repair.

A decision from Council was needed on how costs are distributed if the project is less than the \$33,000. The consensus of the Council was that regardless of the cost, it should be divided in thirds between the Look Fund, Lee Fund and YMCA. The Council also stated that the YMCA should act as project coordinator.

B. Alternative Use Proposal. Court Nederveld (8889 Vergennes, SE, Ada) stated that a study should be conducted to investigate development of the pool through a private sector partnership. While agreeing in principle with the concept, the Council felt that similar efforts had been considered before

without success. No further action was taken.

Item No. 8. MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES GRANT APPLICATIONS - PUBLIC HEARING. In response to the DNR request for park development and acquisition project applications, the following were proposed:

A. Bowes Road/Lake Park Improvements: excavate and fill to establish beach, construct bath house and restrooms, place 10 picnic tables and 5 grills and asphalt parking lot. Total cost: \$94,000.

B. Creekside Park: construct home run fence for softball field, construct north boundary fence and install lighting for main softball field. Total Cost: \$33,000.

It was noted that these projects could qualify for either federal (50%) or state (75%) assistance.

Jim Pfaller of 888 Bowes Road stated that the Bowes Road Park should not be developed into a beach area with bath houses. He felt it was not feasible because of possible liability with a swimming area. No other comments were received. City Manager Pasquale noted that the Parks and Recreation Commission reviewed these projects at their March 18 meeting. These were part of an approved Capital Improvements program.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and seconded by Doyle to submit the applications to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for improvements to Creekside Park and Bowes Road/Lake Park with the correction of the Bowes Road Park construction of the bath house to read as construction of shelter. Further, that the proposals will be undertaken if a grant is awarded.

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

Item No. 9. WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT - CHANGE ORDERS. Pete Daukss of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber, reported that a final change order covering punch list items and some exterior painting and landscaping for the Wastewater Treatment Plant requires Council consideration. A total of \$25,927 in 13 separate items is involved with Triangle Associates. These items are grant eligible.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and seconded by Doyle to accept the change orders in the amount of \$25,927 as presented.

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

Item No. 10. RESOLUTION TO THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION INVOLVING MAJOR AND LOCAL STREETS CLASSIFICATIONS. As required under Public Act 51, the City's Major and Local Streets Maps must be certified. Under Local Streets, the City needed to include Ridgeview Drive, a newly developed westside street. Two considerations for Major streets, one being Bowes Road from West to Main Street and Gee Drive, were recommended by staff. Councilmember Fonger said that Smith Street should also be considered for Major Streets status since it is a truck route.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Fonger to submit to the Michigan Department of Transportation the following changes in the Major and Local Street classifications: add Ridgeview Drive to the Local Street system and request Gee Drive, Bowes Road (from West to Main) and Smith Street from Local to Major street status.

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

Item No. 11. RESOLUTION SUPPORTING KENT COUNTY'S APPLICATION FOR A CLEAN MICHIGAN COMMUNITY GRANT. The Kent County Board of Public Works requested City support for a Clean Michigan Community grant. This grant would aid the County in efforts to implement a comprehensive residential recycling and composting program. Donnalynn Engstrom, Manager of the County program stated in a letter that this does not bind Lowell into such a program.

The consensus of the Council was that since that resolution states, "WHEREAS, rules regulating Clean Michigan Community Grants require commitments from the affected local units of governments to enact local ordinances or formal policies that require all of the following", it did not want to sign this resolution until it was more clearly read. No further action was taken.

Item No. 12. MONTHLY REPORTS. No comments were received from the materials presented.

Item No. 13. CITIZEN SUGGESTIONS. Roger Brown (724 Riverside) suggested that Citizen suggestions be moved to the beginning of the agenda.

Item No. 14. COUNCIL COMMENTS. Councilmember Thompson stated that he would like to see the development of the banks of the Flat River. Councilmember Hodges stated that April 29 is Arbor Day and consideration should be given to the possibility of planting trees in the cemetery at this time. Mayor Maatman mentioned that he would like to have Council meetings start at 7:30 p.m., rather than 8:00 p.m. City Manager Pasquale said he would look into the action necessary to make the change.

Item No. 15. MANAGER'S REPORT. City Manager Pasquale reported the following:

1. The City Hall will now be cleaned by Becky Grummet and Liz Baker.
2. Congressman Henry will visit the City of Lowell on March 29 for a town meeting with citizens.
3. A listing of elected and appointed board and commissions were enclosed in Council packet.
4. Look Committee minutes of the February 15 meeting were provided.
5. A letter from the Lowell Area Jaycees outlining the proposed walk-a-thon (April 29) to aid the YMCA for pool repair was attached.
6. Revised Lowell Library Board By-Laws was also given to the Council.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle to adjourn at 10:50 p.m.

Approved: April 3, 1989
James D. Maatman, Mayor David M. Pasquale, City Clerk

Runciman students fingerprinted



Pictured are Lowell Police Officers, Scott Borg and Russ Towne in the process of fingerprinting Runciman kindergartners. This service was provided as a cooperative effort of the Lowell Police Department and the school to help with the increasing problem of missing children. Children were fingerprinted by parent request only.

Thank you to the Lowell Police Department and the Runciman/Riverside PTO for their help with this project.

Lowell ties for 2nd in business competition

Eleven Lowell High School students competed in the Sixteenth Annual Grand Rapids Junior College High School Business Competition Day on March 15. There were 30 area high schools represented in the competition with Lowell receiving a tie for second place for most team points scored.

Competing in a field of 250 students, Lowell students participated in eleven different contests to test their skills in business edu-

cation and related activities and received recognition in four of the eleven categories, winning one first place, two seconds and one honorable mention.

First, second and third place winners received scholarships to Grand Rapids Junior College. Scholarship winners from Lowell were: Jamie Cook, first place in job application; Ramona Gerst, second place in filing;

Toni MacMillen, second place in first-year typing; and Jeff Schmidt received an honorable mention in business math.

Other contestants in the Lowell group were Jennifer Berry, transcription; Betsy Dommer, typewriting speed and production; Chris Wieland, word processing; Jay VanAntwerp, spelling; Don Rittersdorf, first-year accounting; Jennifer Murphy, second-year accounting; and Mike Lindhout, sales.



Winners of the poster contest for National Children's Dental Health Month are from left: David DenBoer, Cory Land, and Shelly Hoogewind. Land's poster has been forwarded to Lansing to be judged at the state level.

Lowell does well in poster contest for WMDS

The Michigan Dental Association sponsored a poster contest to promote February as National Children's Dental Health Month. The West Michigan Dental Society and the Grand Rapids Dental Hygiene Society selected three posters from K-1, 2-3, 4-6 grades.

The theme of the poster contest was "Celebrate Your Healthy Smile". The WMDS covers a five county area. All three winning entries in the 4-6 grade category came from Mrs. Font's 4th grade class at Bushnell. The contest was a class project for many schools, but Mrs. Font's class

did an exceptional job to sweep their division.

The winners in the K-1 division were Mike Pinkafka of Grand Rapids; Betsy Clark of Wyoming; and Erin Sargent from Pine Ridge. Winners in the 2-3 grade category were Brynne DeMann of Rockford, Jason Johnson of Wyoming and Kara Spamon of Rockford. In the 4-6 grade category the winners were: Shelly Hoogewind, David DenBoer, and Cory Land, all of Lowell.

All winning entries received movie passes to Showcase Cinema, and first place posters are forwarded to Lansing to be judged on the State level.

First place winners will receive \$100 U.S. Savings Bond; 2nd \$50 savings bond, and 3rd a \$25 savings bond.

Cory Land's poster will be forwarded to Lansing to be judged at the state level.

Dr. James Reagan was chairperson for the West Michigan Dental Society's National Children's Dental Health Committee. He was not part of judging or selecting the posters. "I would like to congratulate Mrs. Font's class for doing such a terrific job with their entries," Reagan said.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: THE OWNER OR OWNERS of any and all interests, or Liens upon the lands herein described:

HARMON F. HUBBARD, 218 E. 70th St., Chicago, IL 60607, Last grantee in the regular chain of title.

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal services of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without other additional cost or

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONTRACTUAL BRANCH

Notice is hereby given that FMB-State Savings Bank, Lowell, Michigan has made application with the Commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to provide branch services for its customers at the authorized offices of FMB-First Michigan Bank, Zeeland, Michigan; FMB-First Michigan Bank-Grand Rapids, n.a., Grand Rapids, Michigan; FMB-Lumberman's Bank, Muskegon, Michigan; FMB-Oceana Bank, Hart, Michigan; FMB-Community Bank, Dowagiac, Michigan; FMB-Reed City Bank, Reed City, Michigan; FMB-Commercial Bank, Greenville, Michigan. The application was accepted for filing by the Financial Institutions Bureau on March 27, 1989.

This parcel is an improved residential parcel.

Amount paid: \$1,094.28 for taxes for the year 1984.

Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,646.42 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

BROWN INDUSTRIES, INC & MARK TWAIN BANK
4901 MAIN KANSAS CITY, MO 64112
Mary L. Montgomery
Place of Business: 253 N. SANTA FE P.O. BOX 45 SALINA, KS 67402-0045 C19-22

Any person who desires to protest the application must, pursuant to section 30 of the

Coming Events

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

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

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

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

EVERY MONDAY EVENING: "Euchre" will be played at the V.F.W. Post 8303 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, prizes. Public welcome.

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

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

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.

SATURDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly #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 #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 #M1 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.

Sponsor is Delores Laux.

MON., APR. 10: Golden Swingers will start the new season with a 6 p.m. potluck dinner at the Home Ec Room of the high school. Gail Dausman from Probate Court will present the program.

MON., APR. 10: Runciman/Riverside PTO meeting, 7 p.m. in the Riverside PTO Room. Babysitting provided.

MON., APR. 10: Showboat Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Congregational Church, Lowell. Program on Landscaping by Donald Garvin. Visitors welcome.

TUES., APR. 11: The April Athletics Boosters Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the K-Quad at the High School. Election of officers will take place. Please note there will be no meeting on Monday, April 3.

WED., APR. 12: The Snow UMW will serve turkey and dressing dinner at the Snow Christian Center, 3189 Snow Ave., SE, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Public invited.

WED., APR. 12: Christian Women's Club Grand Rapids

Northend, invite you to a brunch from 9-11 a.m. at Sveden House, 3516 Plainfield NE. Cost is \$4.50. Reservations are necessary by April 10 at 10 a.m. Preschool care provided. There will be speakers and special music.

THURS., APR. 13: Senior Citizen Lunch and Speaker from the Arthritis Foundation. Call Community Ed for information and reservation, 897-8434.

FRI., APR. 14: Pheasants Forever will hold their annual Banquet for the Grand Valley Chapter at Gerribees' Party Place, 4050 Chicago Drive, Grandville. Cocktail hour is from 6-7 p.m.; dinner from 7 to 8 and fundraising activities will begin shortly thereafter. Call 616-458-0332 or B. Jackson at 616-874-9305 (RSVP)

APR. 14 & 15: Vesta Chapter No. 202 O.E.S. will sponsor a Spring Arts And Craft Sale. Masonic Temple on Ada Dr., Ada, MI. No admission charge. Mothers Day gifts and lots of goodies.

SAT., APR. 15: Roast Beef Dinner at Bowne Center United Methodist Fellowship Hall, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Corner of 84th St. and M-50. Adults \$5; children 6-12 \$2.50; 5 and under free.

SUN., APR. 16: Spring Stew from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Methodist Church sponsored by Senior High School Youth Fellowship. Tickets on sale at the Methodist Church and State Savings Bank (ask for Tricia or Annie).

MON., APR. 17: West Central Michigan Historical Society will meet at Schneider Manor at 7 p.m. Election of officers will take place. Program: "Show and Tell" Bring one or two antiques which have either a story you can tell, or you don't know what it's for. Sponsor: Ida Onan.

THURS., APR. 27: Senior Citizen trip to the Michigan Historical Society and lunch at Kellogg Center on the campus of Michigan State University in Lansing. Call Community Ed. office for more information and reservation, 897-8434.

APR. 27, 28, & 29: Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O.E.S. is planning a Second Best Sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Lowell Masonic Temple. Anyone wishing to donate items, contact Nancy Wood 897-8546 or Sandra Caswell 868-7467 for pickup or further information.

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ALL DAY/ALTERNATE DAY KINDERGARTEN

Informational Meeting Open Forum

Tuesday, April 11 7-8 p.m.
Alto Elementary

Thursday, April 13 7-8 p.m.
Runciman Elementary

The Lowell Area Schools are considering going to an All Day/Alternate Day (ADAD) kindergarten program beginning next fall. Please join us for either of these meetings to find out what our children can gain in an all day kindergarten program.

This will be a parent meeting only, babysitting will not be provided.

By Keith Caldwell
President and Chief Executive Officer

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Herblet leaves post office for CBS Modern Homes

CBS Modern Homes Inc. owners, brothers, Mike and Pat Goggins operate a "turn key" business. "We do the whole package," Mike Goggins adds. "That includes sales, moving, and setup. We'll even have the cement poured and sewer lines connected."

While the Goggins brothers have been successful with their "turn key" operation, Jim Herblet, CBS Modern homes salesman, has successfully "turned the page" on one career and moved on to another.

Herblet, prior to switching over to the manufactured homes business in February, spent 10 years with the Lowell Post Office. "The move was difficult. The post office provided me with security, however, I didn't see an opportunity for advancement or change," he says. "The change has been like a breath of fresh air for Herblet and he enjoys the new and everyday challenges of the career diversification."

Herblet, not unlike both Goggins brothers, is a proud owner of the product he sells. "I bought a manufactured home last year from CBS Modern Homes and had it set on some land on Murray Lake," Herblet explains. "I was impressed with the quality and pleased with the dealings. I told both Mike and Pat, at the time, if they ever hired a third salesman - I was interested." He adds, he didn't expect the call to

come so soon. Mike Goggins continues, "We've known Jim for quite some time. The three of us graduated from Lowell High School within 3-4 years of one another - so we knew he'd fit in," he adds.

Mike Goggins says living in the type of manufactured homes they sell is a benefit. "I think people put more stock in what you have to say, knowing, you believe in what you sell, enough to actually own the product." Mike and Pat Goggins combined have 25 years of experience in distribution, manufacturing and retail.

Being related has not caused the Goggins boys operational difficulties. "We communicate well with one another. Thus we really haven't had any problems working together," Mike Goggins says.

Goggins, who worked for Clyde Covell, former owner, in the sales capacity with the idea that someday he would buy Covell out. "The years prior to the buyout, gave me time to test the business and its reputation," he says. "The company name had been in the area for 21 years and working for Covell gave me time to nurture the idea of buying the company."

Nurturing turned into eagerness for Mike while Pat, working down in Shipshewana, was a little more hesitant. Both were

overjoyed with the move after the first year into the business. "In our first year we more than doubled the previous year's production. We sold roughly 120 manufactured homes that year," Goggins says. "Our sales have continued to grow each year since." Last year CBS Modern Homes Inc., sold roughly 160 homes. We've gone from not being listed in the top 50 in the state, to being 26th.

The product is multi-sectional and is comparable to the site-built constructions, but are less expensive, according to Goggins. "The homes range in price from \$13-\$50,000. The interest in the homes range from high school graduates to retirees," Goggins explains. All of CBS' homes are manufactured by Redman Homes, the second largest manufacturer in the United States.

"Basically we're no different than a builder, other than our product is manufactured according to the buyers' needs and it is more affordable," Goggins says.

Future plan for CBS Modern Homes Inc., according to Goggins is to increase display by 30 percent. The company covers a 40-mile radius, covering a 5-6 county area.

"Manufactured homes are on the increase for the simple reason it is affordable housing," Goggins said.

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Ward indicted for destruction of government property

On March 20, William Benjamin Ward, 19, of Lowell, Michigan, was arrested by United States Postal Inspectors and Agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Ward had been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at Grand Rapids, Michigan on March 16. He was charged with constructing and possessing three pipe bombs and destruction of government property. Each count carries a maximum ten year prison sentence, along with a fine of up to \$250,000.

Ward appeared before a United States Magistrate in Grand Rapids, Michigan on March 21, 1989 and was released on \$100,000 unsecured bond. Arraignment was on March 27, 1989 at which time Ward pled not guilty.

The original investigation related to the detonation of a pipe bomb in a Postal Service collection box at Battle Creek, Michigan on August 31, 1987. A second incident occurred on January

17, 1988, when a rural mail box in Hudsonville, Michigan was destroyed by an explosion. The third incident took place on January 20, 1988 when a pipe bomb was placed in a drive-up collection box in the parking area of the Rogers Plaza Mall in Wyoming, Michigan. The collection box was destroyed. Mail had been removed from that box five minutes before the explosion. No injuries resulted from any of the explosions.

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Deer Run Golf Club
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Cocktails: 7:00 pm Dinner: 8:00 pm

\$25⁰⁰ Per Person

\$50⁰⁰ Couple



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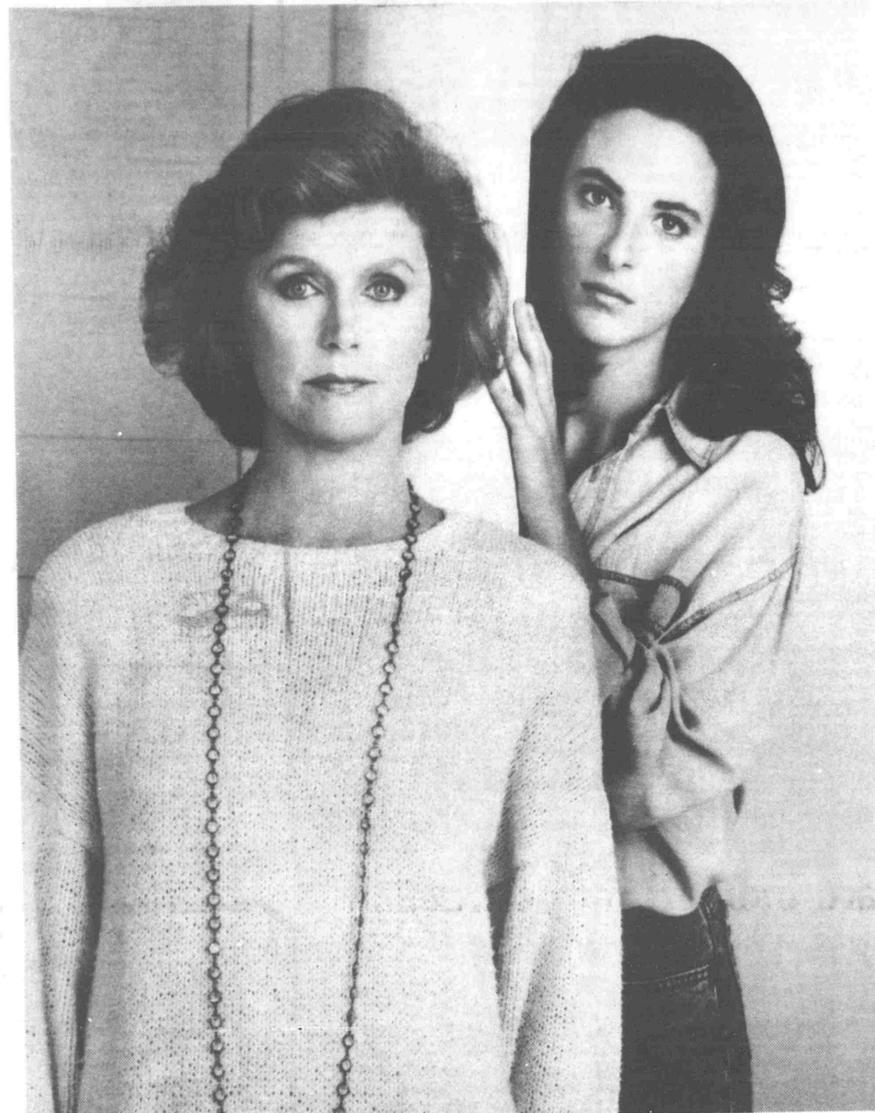
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TV LISTING MAGAZINE

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- Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner



CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 7, THRU THURSDAY, APR. 13, 1989

MARLEE MATLIN (right) is Peg, a hearing-impaired woman who must rebuild her shattered life and fight her mother (Lee Remick) for custody of her hearing child after a tragic accident takes the life of her husband, in *Bridge to Silence*, which airs on the CBS Sunday Movie, April 9.

Channel	Station	City
3	MTV	Music
4	NASH	Nashville
7	WSYM	Lansing
9	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
26	WGN	Chicago
27	ESPN	Sports
28	CNN	News
29	CNNHEAD	Headline News
30	NICK	Kids TV
31	PASS	Troy
32	WVMT	Kalamazoo
33	WUHQ	Battle Creek
34	WILX	Lansing
35	WLNS	Lansing
36	DISC	

SUMMER FUN



1986 CHEVROLET K10 PICKUP, short box, V8, automatic, stereo radio, cruise control, cloth seat, dual tanks, stop bumper, only 29,000 miles!

NADA \$9,900..... **OUR PRICE \$9,450⁰⁰**

1984 CHEVROLET K10 PICKUP, V8, automatic, air conditioning, stereo with cassette, cloth seat, sliding window, aluminum cap, stop bumper, rally wheels.

NADA \$6,500..... **OUR PRICE \$5,950⁰⁰**

1983 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo with cassette, power steering, HD payload package, stop bumper, only 68,000 miles!

NADA \$4,500..... **OUR PRICE \$3,900⁰⁰**

1982 CHEVROLET K-10 PICKUP, V6, automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo with cassette, gauges, running boards, stop bumper.

NAPA \$4,900..... **OUR PRICE \$4,450⁰⁰**

1987 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER, Tahoe equipment, V6, 5 speed, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, stereo with cassette, power windows and locks, aluminum wheels
 NADA \$11,275..... **OUR PRICE \$10,400⁰⁰**

1986 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER, Tahoe equipment, V6, automatic, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, delay wipers, stereo with cassette, rear
 NADA \$10,775..... **★ SOLD ★**

1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY, Sierra Classic equipment, V6, automatic, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, stereo radio, rear defogger, running boards.
 NADA \$6,175..... **OUR PRICE \$5,650⁰⁰**

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FRIDAY

April 7

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MORNING
5:25 MOVIE: Act of Vengeance
7:00 MOVIE: I Was a Male War Bride
8:00 MOVIE: The Quick and the Dead
9:30 SportsCenter
9:50 MOVIE: Springtime in the Rockies
10:05 MOVIE: The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
11:00 MOVIE: Countdown at Kusini
AFTERNOON
12:00 MOVIE: Reunion at Fairborough
1:00 MOVIE: Flight Lieutenant
1:05 MOVIE: Against All Flags

1:05 MOVIE: Against All Flags
1:30 SportsCenter
1:35 MOVIE: The Last Day
2:00 MOVIE: The Last Day
2:30 SportsCenter
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LOWELECTRONICS

SATURDAY
April 8
MORNING
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:15 [HBO] Comedy Hour Live
5:30 Gomer Pyle
5:45 [HBO] The Muppet Show
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SATURDAY CONT.

- Dennis Wholey 1989
MOVIE: The Nutty Professor
A chipmunk-faced college professor invents a formula which transforms him into Buddy Love, a swaggering and irresistible charmer. Jerry Lewis. Stella Stevens. 1983.
MOVIE: Satan's Cheerleaders
The head janitor at a high school is initiated at a satanic altar ritual into a cult led by a high priest, high priestess, and a monk. John Ireland, Yvonne De Carlo. 1977.
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
Tales from the Darkside
SportsCenter
Capital Gang
Laugh In
Trackside at Ladbroke
Newhart
New Animal World
11:30 Classic Rock with Wolfman Jack
Saturday Night Live
Tales from the Darkside
Barney Miller
Campbell
MOVIE: Merrill's Marauders
The true life exploits of Brigadier General Merrill and his WWII command as they head behind the Japanese lines to destroy a village.

- Bodybuilding
Evans and Novak
CNN Headline News
Mr. Ed
Diets Don't Work
Three's Company
Night Tracks (Stereo)
This Week in Country Music
MOVIE: Opposing Force
A grueling military survival program becomes a hell camp for the recruits when the commander goes insane and begins waging real war on them. Tom Skerritt, Lisa Eichhorn. 1986.
Second Look
Sign Off
TBA
It All Started With A Mouse: The Disney Story
Headbanger's Ball 1987
Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage
Friday the 13th
MOVIE: Adventure
A smooth sailor marries a quiet librarian after a whirlwind romance, then leaves. But the birth of his child brings him back. Clark Gable, Greer Garson. 1945.
Public People, Private Lives
Zola Levitt
NewNight
Make Room for Daddy
The Black Rhino
Grand Ole Opry Live
Great American Outdoors

- Great Plains
Travel Guide
(HBO) MOVIE: The Further Adventures of Tennessee Buck
Wish You Were Here
It's Showtime at the Apollo
News
Business of Sport
Pinnacle
Saturday Night Live
Sign Off
MOVIE: Treasure of the Pinnacles
Millions of dollars worth of stolen gems are hurled to the bottom of Brazil's deepest lake, where man eating fish guard the treasure. Lee Majors, Karen Black. 1979.
Night Tracks (Stereo)
(MAX) MOVIE: Mata Hari
CountryClips
Sign Off
Jewish Voice
How to Build a Fortune
SportsCenter
International
Correspondents
SCTV
Beyond 2000
CNN
Sign Off
Zorro Henry Darrow, Paul Regna
Emergency in America
At the Movies
Gymnastics

SUNDAY CONT.

- D.C. Week in Review
This Week with David Brinkley (CC)
Cinmarrom Strip
Science and Technology Week
CNN Headline News
Inspector Gadget
NBA Basketball
Wildlife Cinema
History of Dieting
MOVIE: Kung Fu
A half American Buddhist monk who is a master of the Chinese kung fu lines to the American West with a price on his head. Keith Carradine, Barry Sullivan. 1978.
This Week in Rock
Friday the 13th
Second Look
Nova 1988 (CC)
Firing Line
(MOVIE) Shane
Calgary '88: 16 Days Of Glory, Part 1
Tales of the Gold Monkey
NASCAR Winston Cup
Newaday
Leslie
TBA
Little World of Dietmar Fill
Music Videos
Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine
NBC Sports Special
McLaughlin Group
Think And Grow Rich
This Week in Baseball
Heathcliff
Country Music Showdown
Pacific Outdoors
Bill Dance Outdoors
War of the Worlds Jared Martin, Richard Chavez. 1988.
MOVIE: The Blues of Blossom
The bored wife of a brasserie manufacturer takes a lover to relieve the doldrums of marriage. Shirley Maclaine, Richard Attenborough. 1988.
Bill Moyers' World of Ideas 1988.
Dr. Who: The Talons of Weng-Chiang Tom Baker.
MOVIE: Grey Eagle
In the 1800's, Grey Eagle, a young brave from the Cheyenne tribe, kidnaps the attractive daughter of a trapper. Ben Johnson, Iron Eyes Cody. 1984.
MOVIE: Beettejuice (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: Chattanooga Choo Choo
A scheming football team owner will inherit \$1 million if he can restore the Chattanooga Choo Choo and make a 24 hour run from Penn Station. George Kennedy, Joe Namath. 1984.
Wagon Train
Lead Off Man
Week in Review
MOVIE: The Great Gilly Hopkins
A feisty young girl, Gilly Hopkins, extends all her energy trying to escape her new foster home. Novel by Katherine Paterson. Tyna Daly.
Arctic IV
Major League Baseball
Major League Baseball
MotoWorld
Family Circle Cup (CC)
Nature 1988 (CC)
Moonlighting (CC)
MOVIE: Vice Versa (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: A Soldier's Story (Stereo) (CC)
New Mike Hammer
Animals of Africa
Triple Threat
College Baseball
PrimeTimes
Looney Tunes
Murder, She Wrote

- April in Paris on Discovery
Inside Winston Cup Racing
Day by Day (CC)
Married...With Children (CC)
Islands of the Sea
American Shipouts
At the Movies
CNN Headline News
Patty Duke
Hidden Heroes
MOVIE: The Undergrads
When a sprightly seagullian girl is consigned to a rest home, his grandson rescues him, and the two share an apartment and enroll in college together. Art Carney, Chris Makapac. 1985.
The Oregon Coast: An Adventure Awaits
British Comedy Showcase
Inside Winston Cup Racing
It's a Living
Magnum, P.I.
National Doubles Bowling Tournament
Off The Record
Siskel & Ebert & the Movies
Jerry Falwell
Hollywood Insider
Ed Young
Magnum, P.I.
USA Today
Winning At Losing Weight
USA Today
ABC News 1987
(MAX) MOVIE: Beetlejuice (Stereo) (CC)
Larry Jones
Women's Volleyball
World Report
Self Improvement
Entertainment This Week
American Diary
Touch A Child's Life
Michael Learned, Blair Brown.
USA Today
INM Magazine
Twin Star
World Tomorrow
Noah's Ark
John Osteen

- Stellar Awards
CNN Headline News
American Marketing Systems
George Michael's Sports Machine
Update: Making It Happen
Sign Off
Christian Children's Fund
Calgary '88: 16 Days Of Glory, Part 1 1988.
TBA
Cable Kitchen
Geocities Research
CBS News
Runway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach.
The Oregon Coast: An Adventure Awaits
Sign Off
Bill Dance Outdoors
Crimes Of The Century
Other Side Of Victory
News
James Robison
Variety
Lighter Side of Sports
ABC News
(MAX) MOVIE: Double Exposure (Stereo)
Sign Off
(HBO) MOVIE: Eye of the Tiger (Stereo)
Mesquite Championship Rodeo
George Michael's Sports Machine
Sign Off
Fletcher Brothers
Best of the 700 Club
SportsLook
Moneyweek
SCTV
Profiles of Nature
CNN
Larry Jones
At the Movies
SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
CNN Headline News
Laugh In
Noah's Ark
Sign Off

SUNDAY

April 9
MORNING
Sunday Morning Variety
Morning
In Search Of The Lord's Way
Jerry Falwell
A.A.A.
Flintstones
BassMasters
Catholic Mass
Comic Strip
Larry Jones
Chip 'n' Dale's Rescue Rangers
Spiral Zone
Lighter Side of Sports
Your Money
History Of Dieting
Andy Griffith
Performance Plus
Open House
Long Ago & Far Away
Shining Time Station 1989
Robert Schuller (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells
Reluctant Dragon Robert Benchley. 1941. (CC)
Lloyd Ogilvie
BraveStarr
SportsMatters
News Update
Worldvision
American Medical Television
Good News
On the Menu
Hidden Heroes
Countdown to Quitting
Meet the Press (CC)
Shining Time Station (CC)
Long Ago & Far Away (CC)
Oral Roberts
Bugs Bunny
This Week in Sports
Newsmaker Sunday
CNN Headline News
Face the Nation
Real To Reel
MOVIE: Kenny Rogers as The Gambler
A professional gambler sets out by train to respond to a plea from a son he never knew he had. Kenny Rogers, Christine Belford. 1980.
Top 20 Video Countdown
Inside Winston Cup Racing
Knight Rider
World Tomorrow
Wonderworks
Wonderworks (CC)
Wonderworks (CC)
HBO MOVIE: Amazing Grace and Chuck (Stereo) (CC)
Kidsworld
MOVIE: The Tall Men
Two brothers arrive in Montana with robbery in mind, but they wind up going into partnership with their intended victim. Clark Gable, Jane Russell. 1955.
Sports Reporters
News Update
Faith 20
Weight Loss Made Easy
Kenneth Copeland

Travel Guide
Truckin' USA
(HBO) Babar: City Ways (CC)
Heritage of Faith
Inside the PGA Tour
Evans and Novak
CNN Headline News
Heathcliff
Respective
Oral Roberts
Tom and Jerry
(MAX) Hollywood's Hidden Secrets
Music Videos
America's Horse
Outreach Mass
Message from Calvary
Sesame Street
TBA
HBO MOVIE: Vice Versa (CC)
Donald Duck Presents
Sunday Best
Mess for Shut-ins
NBA Today
Daywatch

Evening
Mesquite Championship Rodeo
National Geographic Explorer
Return of Sherlock Holmes
Diamonds
In Touch
Star Search
Week in Review
My Three Sons
MOVIE: Bridge To Silence
CBS Sunday Movie
A hearing-impaired woman must rebuild her shattered life, and her fragile relationship with her mother, after a tragic accident. Lee Remick, Marlee Matlin. 1989. (CC)
Birdbrain of Britain
Great Circuses Of The World (CC)
Special Olympics
MOVIE: A Night in Casablanca
The Marx Brothers romp through the Hotel Casablanca, tangling with Nazis, hidden treasure and a shapely fraulein in cahoots with the bad guys. Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx. 1946.
Our House
NewsWatch
Inspector Gadget
HBA Basketball
The Law and Harry McGraw
Changed Lives
News
Evening News
Saturday Night Live
Journey to an American Spybase
MTV's 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour 1988
BassMasters
Twilight Zone
America's Most Wanted
Nature 1988 (CC)
Moonlighting (CC)
SCTV
(MAX) MOVIE: A Soldier's Story (Stereo) (CC)
New Mike Hammer
Animals of Africa
Triple Threat
College Baseball
PrimeTimes
Looney Tunes
Murder, She Wrote

Save the Children
Return of Sherlock Holmes
MOVIE: Predators of the Sea
Hundreds of species which inhabit the oceans of the world are shown, from the frozen waters of the Arctic to the tropics. 1977.
USA Tonight
College Baseball
Evans and Novak
Car 54, Where Are You?
(MAX) MOVIE: Target (CC)
HBO MOVIE: The Falcon and the Snowman (Stereo) (CC)
CNN
MOVIE: Back to the Planet of the Apes
Two astronauts crash their spacecraft to Earth 1000 years in the future and learn that apes control Earth and humans are regarded as inferior. Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper. 1974.
Tales from the Darkside
Crossfire
Ann Sothern
MOVIE: A Night in Casablanca
The Marx Brothers romp through the Hotel Casablanca, tangling with Nazis, hidden treasure and a shapely fraulein in cahoots with the bad guys. Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx. 1946.
TBA
MOVIE: Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Colorful musical about Ernest R. Ball, a composer of famous Irish songs. June Havoc, Monty Woolley. 1944.
News Update
MOVIE: Tom Brown's School Days
Life among the boys in an English school during the Victorian era: their trials, pleasures, games and heartaches. Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew. 1940.
ShowBiz Week
Sign Off
Big Story
CNN Headline News

TINY TRIVIA

Paul Newman's astrological sign is Aquarius.

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1989 Lowell Girls' Track

Members of the 1989 Arrow thinclad squad are front, left to right, Vanessa Heukels, Christi Douglas, Stacy Beachler, Anja Schroeder, Tera Kropf, Marie Will, Hillari Kirsch, Angie Groen, Carrie Hardie, Betsy Dommer, Kelly Cichon, second row, left to right, Heather Gowen, Jesse Francis, Sara Johnston, Becky VanDyke, Tammy Allchin, Jessica Stone, Karen Bussler, Kristin Schuster, Krista Mackety, Julie McLain and Rhea Bundy, back row, left to right, coach Laurie McMahon, Christi Ponchaud, Deb Adams, Angie Arnett, Denise Evans, Chris Decke, Kris Knola, Alicia Richmond, Heather Saladin, Margaret Roth, Alicia Ebling, Rachel Baker and coach Kathy Talus.

Red Arrow thinclads will use hard work and fun in their quest toward a league title

Lowell girls' track team has made winning the conference its goal for the 1989 season - and if not, they'll have fun trying.

The aspirations are high, and why not? A strong core of juniors return from a Red Arrow squad that finished 6-1 in O-K White Conference dual meets last year and third in the league meet behind Wyoming Park and East Grand Rapids.

Entering her 10th season as the girl track coach, Kathy Talus will field a young thinclad team. There is not a senior on the club. "I think we have the potential to be as strong as a year ago," Talus says.

Talus and her girls have obtained a high degree of success on what are less than ideal facilities.

The Red Arrow strength starts with junior, Karen Bussler. She qualified for state competition in the 100-yard dash and mile relay in 1988. Filling the other three legs of the relay team will be juniors Tanya Stepek, Deb Adams and Angie Arnett.

Adams will again be Talus' number one high jumper. The junior will attempt to qualify for state competition for the second straight year in that event. Unlike last year, there may be help for Adams in the high jump. Carrie Thomet coming off an injury

filled 1988 season, should add much needed strength and depth. Bussler and Stepek should make Lowell a formidable league opponent in the sprint events. "The sprints, the mile relay, high jump and the hurdles very well could be our strongest areas," Talus said.

Arnett will be Talus' key in the hurdles. As the sophomore goes, so too, will the Arrows' expectations in the hurdles.

The distance events (the mile and two mile) will rely on the durable legs of Hillari Kirsch, Betsy Dommer and Vanessa Heukels.

With good years from Yvette Ferguson and Tera Kropf the shot put and discus events will be in strong hands. "Kropf placed at the conference meet last year," Talus adds.

Talus said she has a group of newcomers that should help out immediately. Freshman Heather Gowen will be a force in the sprint events. "She placed at the Grand Valley State University Relays," Lowell's coach adds.

Freshmen Tammy Allchin and Julie McLain will be positive influences in the hurdles, middle distances and high jump.

Middle distance, an area where the Red Arrows struggled a year ago, should be aided by the swiftness of freshmen Cheryl

Kirkbride, Jessica Stone, and Kristin Schuster.

"The girls are a hard working group," Talus smiles. That hard work could run itself assid the way to a conference crown in '89.



BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK 1989

Mar. 16 GVSU Relays	A	TBA
Apr. 11 Caledonia	A	4:00
Apr. 13 Sparta	A	4:00
Apr. 18 Rogers	A	4:00
Apr. 20 Wyoming Park	A	4:00
Apr. 22 Hastings Relay	A	10:00
Apr. 25 East GR	A	4:00
Apr. 27 Northview	A	4:00
May 2 FH Central	W	4:00
May 4 Zealand	W	4:00
May 6 Gville Relays	A	10:00
May 11 Conference	W	4:00
May 12 Conference	W	4:00

Coach: Keith Boeve, Kathy Talus

Lowell boys' track team in search of O-K identity

Lowell boys' track coach Keith Boeve will have 40 members on this year's team. Of that total, 27 will be freshmen and sophomores.

So youth will most definitely be served in 1989. The question remains - Will the youth blossom in time to fill important roles, and to help the Red Arrows be competitive in the O-K White Conference.

"As a team, each year we hope to improve on times and distances from the previous year," Boeve said. "We have set those times and distances as our goals and have them posted so we know what to work towards."

He added that they're some

dates to anchor the long jump and pole vault events. Other long jump candidates will include Brett Knoop, Doug Beimers, Tom Cichon, Adam Buffin and Tom Moore.

Joel Manion and Stockreef lead the field of five Red Arrow competitors. "However, John Saboo has shown great early season potential," Boeve relates. Other Arrows that show promise include John Kohler, Tim Stockreef and Dennis Stickney.

Moore looks to be the top Lowell contender in the high jump. He has already cleared 5-10 in an indoor meet this year. Adding depth in the high jump should be Todd Phillips, Kyle

hoping for the same kind of development from Doug," Boeve said. "He's a hard worker with a great attitude."

Helping Mull in the sprints will be Pete Kemp and Tom Cichon. Adding strength and contributing immediately include Goggins and Buffin. Freshmen that have caught the coach's eye include Shawn Smith and Brett Knoop. "Our sprint crew is large in number with above average talent and potential," Boeve says. "We will surprise people this year."

Other Red Arrow sprinters who could contribute are Dontis Searcy, Jim Moore, Andy Jannenga and Mike Brimm.



Red Arrow's 1989 Boys' Track

Members include, front row, left to right, Kier Breckon, Matt Monda, Tim Stockreef, Doug Beimers, David Stouffer, Paul Middleton, Pete Kemp, Tom Cichon, Chad Newhouse, Andy Jannenga, second row, left to right, assistant coach Mike Dey, Shawn Smith, John Saboo, Clay VanderWarf, Rick Stockreef, Brett Knoop, Jon Kohler, Kevin Goggins, Jeremy Speerstra, Mike Fuller, Brian Bukala, coach Keith Boeve, back row, left to right, Noah Meneray, Kyle Boston, Wayne Haines, Dennis Stickney, Andrew Patterson, Brian Bennett, Joel Manion, Dontis Searcy, Todd Phillips and Mark Richmond. Missing from the picture are Mike Mull, Scott Maloley, Adam Buffin, Joe DeYoung, Tom Moore, Jim Moore, Tim VanAmburgh and Andy Williamson.

good marks from last year that will be hard to best, but setting high goals can only help the Red Arrows improve.

Boeve said, "Lowell's youth will be accorded some outstanding senior leadership which will set good examples on what it takes to be successful."

Leading the list of returnees will be Mike Mull. The senior was the Red Arrows second leading point producer a year ago. Lowell's second-year coach said Mull will be used in sprints and middle distances.

The numbers in field events are larger, but the experience is down. "It is too early to tell in most field events, but the numbers are larger than in the past and that is a step in the right direction," Boeve said.

Rick Stockreef and Kevin Goggins are the leading candi-

Boston, Chad Newhouse and Noah Meneray.

The Red Arrows will be hurt by the loss of Dallas Kirkbride in the shot put and discus. "We were relying on him in the throwing events," Boeve said. "While there is a void, we do have people with potential to step in, but without much experience."

Those new faces include Tim VanAmburgh, Joe DeYoung, Mike Fuller and Mark Richmond. "We may be trying out a lot of people in the weight events this year," Boeve warns.

"Right now we are working with Rick Stockreef in the discus."

Brian Bennett will be front and center in the hurdles. Manion should help provide relief. Doug Beimers and Kier Breckon will be looked to for depth. "Doug's dad holds the school record in the hurdles and we're

If there is one area that concerns Boeve, that would be middle distance. "The numbers are great, but we have no experience with the exception of Mull," Boeve said. "We have freshmen who will be important to our success." Individuals who could key competitiveness in the middle distances include Phillips, Meneray, Saboo and Scott Maloley. Others include Jon Kohler, Paul Middleton, Chad Newhouse, Richmond, Jeremy Speerstra, Dennis Stickney, Tim Stockreef and Andy Williamson.

Clay VanderWarf will be the strength of the distance events. "Clay has really developed. Last year by the end of the season he cut 30 seconds from his time," Boeve said. "I think now he has the potential, confidence and ability to be one of the tops in

cont'd pg 20

Plenty of Arms

Lowell's youth-rich pitching staff will test the unkind O-K White

In 1988, the Lowell baseball team lost seven games by one run. In 1989, Arrow coach Kris Kropf hopes a better defense and many more arms can endure the long season and turn at least half of those one-run decisions around.

Kropf's Red Arrows will test the theory that pitching and defense wins games. If not, the Lowell mentor will have to count on an offense that has potential, but again it's untapped.

"We won't be caught short on pitching, all of our arms can throw strikes," Kropf says. "However, they are all untested and the O-K White Conference is tough on untested pitchers."

Kropf believes his young staff of four juniors and a sophomore will bloom. He just isn't sure when. The top three hurlers on the staff as of now include juniors Kirby Carpenter, Mike Gahan and Dave Organeck.

Not far behind are Ryan Malcom, who Kropf says is greatly improved; and sophomore Steve Malone, a pitcher with arms of potential, but will spend the early season games recuperating from an illness.

Pitching prospects Kropf may turn to in an emergency include Toby Alderink and Todd Probst.

Catching these young arms will probably be junior Steve Lenger. Backing up Lenger in the first half will be Organeck. Craig Mersman should also be available, if needed, come mid-season, however, he must first recover from a broken right hand. "We'll miss Mersman because he can play many positions," Kropf said.

Defensively Kropf is excited about the efforts of shortstop Ryan Holtz, who played 4-5 varsity games toward season's end. Holtz's partner at second base will probably be Toby Alderink with junior transfer Mark Mulder of Grand Rapids Christian backing Alderink up.

Organeck will spell relief for Holtz at short throughout the year. Another transfer that should contribute and see playing time in right field is Pete Gerkin, formerly from Kentwood.

"Both Alderink and Gerkin are close to breaking into the lineup and will be pleasant additions in terms of strengthening our bench," Kropf explained.

Doing the groundkeeping at first for Lowell will be junior Kirby Carpenter. The Arrow batted .342 last season. Mersman and Aaron Wester are also apt to

see playing time at first. Organeck will hold out at the keystone bag when not on the mound. "Organeck, Wester and Jerry Goggins have improved their hitting mechanics in the off-season and I anticipate them pushing the .300 mark," Kropf said.

Bart Olin will see limited time at third. His main role in 1989 will be as the right-handed designated hitter. Wester will provide pop as the left-handed DH.

Senior Todd Probst, who batted .373 and knocked in 23 runs last year, will flag balls down in center for Lowell. "Probst had many key, game-winning hits last season," Kropf said.

Goggins will play in left and either Mike Gahan or Gerkin will get the call in left field. Kropf's best defensive candidate, Scott Nagy, will back-up in left and center fields. Kropf added, "He has very good defensive skills."

Both Joe DePew and David Stencil will fill in as key role players. "I believe Stencil has the ability to give us some offensive punch coming off the bench," Kropf says.

The Red Arrow captains in 1989 will be Goggins and Probst. Kropf says Wyoming Park, Rogers and Forest Hills Central



1989 Lowell Varsity Baseball

Members of the 1989 boys' varsity baseball team include, front, left to right, Bart Olin, Todd Probst, Toby Alderink, Aaron Wester, Joe DePew, Steve Lenger, Jerry Goggins, back row, left to right, coach Kris Kropf, Pete Gerkin, Dave Organeck, Kirby Carpenter, Mike Gahan, Steve Malone, Ryan Holtz, Ryan Malcom, Mark Mulder, and Craig Mersman.

are the league's best. "I think if we do the little things well we can finish in the upper half of

the league," Kropf says. "We'll probably be in a lot of one-run games, so defense and doing the

little things well will make the difference in a win or a loss."

Young Lowell lady linksters to be tested early in '89

In its second year of O-K White competition the Red Arrow girls' golf team will at-

tempt to improve on a 10-6 record. The Jack Ogle coached club,

returns eight of its top nine linksters of a year ago. However, that one absent golfer is Chris

Bussell, an All-Conference selection. While Bussell will be hard to replace, the '89 squad will have much more depth.

"With the depth and hard work I think this club can better the 10-6 ledger of a year ago," Ogle said.

Of the 25 member squad, 16 are freshmen, which speaks well for the future of girls' golf at Lowell.

Ogle believes Julie Tarak will be at number one or two most of the year. The senior filled the third spot for Ogle last year.

Junior Dina DeCator will challenge Tarak most of the season. The junior had the second lowest average on the team next to Bussell in 1989.

Ogle adds that following that twosome are a half dozen linksters who could fill in spots three through five. "I may have to flip a coin at season's start.

The girls are that evenly matched," he says. Vying for those spots will be senior Heather Bednarz, senior Amie Kanoza, senior Kim Tryon, senior Heather Sherman, senior Sarah Kettner and senior Angie Finkler.

Newcomer Jody Smith (junior) will also swing for one of those top five spots.

"We'll find out early how good were going to be," Ogle said.

"We start off with Rockford."

Lowell will once again play its home matches at Deer Run Golf Course.

Ogle sees Forest Hills Central and East Grand Rapids at the top of the pack with Rogers and the Red Arrows providing stiff competition.

"We hope to improve over last year. I'm glad to see many of our freshmen have stuck with it," Ogle says.



GIRLS GOLF 1989

Apr. 11 Rockford	A	4:00
Apr. 13 Rogers	A	4:00
Apr. 18 Zee/Nview	H	4:00
Apr. 20 Wy Park	H	4:00
Apr. 24 Creston	A	4:00
Apr. 25 FHC/EGR	E	4:00
Apr. 27 Rogers	H	4:00
May 2 Zee/Nview	Z	4:00
May 4 Wy Park	A	4:00
May 5 Hast/Saranac	A	3:30
May 9 EGR/FHC	H	4:00
May 10 Creston	H	4:00
May 12 Conference	A	TBA
May 16 Ionia/Cal	H	4:00
May 19 Regionals	TBA	

Coach: Jack Ogle

Good Luck Red Arrows!

1989 Lowell Girls' Golf

Members of the 1989 girls' golf team are, left to right, Heather Sherman, coach Jack Ogle, Tina Yaw, Brooke Copron, Kyle VanStee, Allison Zillmer, Kim Tryon, Heather Burritt, Heather Bednarz, Danya Boom, Julie Tarak (captain), Connie Colburn, Amy Estes, Dieder DenBoer, Ann Arnold, Kris Vandermark, Kathy Abel, Jodie Hammond, Amie Kanoza, and Amy Alderink. Varsity players missing from the picture are Sarah Kettner, Jodie Smith and Angie Finkler.

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Lowell 1989 Varsity Tennis

Members are, front, left to right, Paul Garrett, Gregg Gruizenga, Matt Kemp, Erik Kelley, Mike Lindhout, Steve Simkins, Jason White, back row, left to right, coach Terry Abel, Chad Keech, Steve Morse, Brad Briggs, Jon Amundsen, Dale Richardson, Derrek Mixon and Chad Werdon. Missing from the picture are Neal Andrews, Tom Caldwell, Aaron Corcoran, Byron Patton, Mark Phillips, Matt Shinabargar and Tim Weststrate.

Red Arrow tennis team will serve up youth in '89

The record may not show it, but the young, and continually improving, Lowell tennis team will be much improved in 1989.

Second-year Red Arrow coach Terry Abel has seven returning lettermen. All of whom bring varsity experience with them to the court, and only two are seniors.

The hardest part of the 1989 season for the players will be match play. While the players from the elite teams of our league play in summer tournaments and come into the season tournament tough - our players have not," Abel said.

The Red Arrow coach said it will be difficult for his young squad to break into the upper half of the league. "It will be difficult for us, Sparta and Rogers," Abel says. He adds that East Grand Rapids may be as strong as they have been in quite some time. Abel has Forest Hills Central, Northview, Zeeland, Wyoming Park a notch below the Pioneers.

As common sense would tell you, Lowell's top tennis player, Steve Simkins will be Abel's number one singles player. "The sophomore has the ability to be a superb player," Lowell's coach says. "If he has a fault, it is that he is extremely tough on himself."

Filling the number two singles spot will be Gregg Gruizenga. The sophomore played at number four singles in 1988.

Jason White, a number two doubles player last season, will move up to the third singles in '89.

Plugging the fourth and final singles hole is sophomore Arrow Matt Shinabargar, who played third double last year. "A key for

us this year will be the play of White and Shinabargar in singles play," Abel said. "This will be their first time playing singles at the varsity level."

The senior experienced duo of Jeff Zillmer and Erik Kelley will once again play number one doubles. Abel warns however that Tim Weststrate and Derek Mixon will battle with the twosome for that spot all year. "They are pretty close to being evenly matched," he says. Weststrate, who lettered his freshman and sophomore years, was lured into track his junior year.

Owning the inside track to the third doubles position are junior Brad Briggs and freshman Chad Keech. However those names could be replaced by freshmen Matt Kemp, Paul Garrett, sophomore Chad Werdon or juniors Dale Richardson and Aaron Corcoran. "All five of these players will fight and challenge for that 10th playing spot."

Missing from this list of players is Mike Lindhout, who played number two doubles a year ago for Abel. However, a broken right wrist has limited his play to his left hand. "He may have been able to play singles this year, barring the injury," Abel said.

Other players on the roster include freshmen Jon Amundsen, Steve Morse, Mark Phillips, Neal Andrews, sophomores Tom Caldwell and Byron Patton. "We may not be a winning team in 1989, but we will be consistent," smiles Abel. He is able to smile, knowing that the future bodes well with seven of this year's top players being sophomores and juniors.

Corcoran. "All five of these players will fight and challenge for that 10th playing spot."

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Corcoran. "All five of these players will fight and challenge for that 10th playing spot."



Red Arrow JV Softball

Members of the 1989 girls' junior varsity softball team are, front, left to right, Nikki Kleine, Kelly Breimayer, Angie Brown, Tanya Czarnopis, Angie Nauta, Nancy Wingeier, Rachel Cilley and Nancy Young. Back row, left to right, Jamie Martin, Stacy Mulder, Jennifer Gildner, Tanya Hobbs, Kelly Kline, Becky Luna, Sherry Hendrick, Missy Martin, Renee Nugent, Vicki Videan, Stacie Stickney and coach Gary Fredline.



1989 Red Arrow Freshman Baseball

Members are, front, left to right, Kip Carpenter, Brad Harrel, Chris Elzinga, Randy Crawford, Mark Lyons, Rich DePew, Ryan Peel, Andy Wester. Back row, left to right, Jacob Hecksel, Jason Essex, Troy Addington, Aaron Snell, Mark Denman, Chad Lyon, John Hutfiltz, Jason Dykhouse, Todd Tryon and coach Phil Beachler. Missing from the picture are Mike Wolbers and Ken Brown.

Boys' track cont'd

the conference in the mile and two mile.

Boeve said others who are looking good in the early going are Andy Patterson, Wayne Haines, David Stouffer and Matt Monda.

Boeve says that Northview will once again be the team to beat in the O-K White. "The Wildcats dominated last year and they're only losing two individuals from that squad," he says. "Wyoming Park will be strong and East Grand Rapids will return some quality people. Rogers and Zeeland may surprise."

He continues, "Our major goal is to continue to develop the

program to where we will be more competitive with the strong programs in our league."

For significant strides in competitiveness to continue, Boeve will have to be served by the underclassmen.



1989 Lowell JV Baseball

Members, front, left to right, Dan Stockreef, Mike Pasquale, Lee Iteen, Tracy Little, Bob Fahrni, Brian Ray. Back row, left to right, coach Mike Michaud, Troy Clinger, Rob McGee, John Borg, Jeff Compton, Jeff Lillie, Tom Kazen, Rob Phillips, Doug Sanford and assistant coach Ken Jones.

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New laws took effect recently in the battle to combat the spread of AIDS.

The comprehensive legislative package will:
-Create a new category of serious communicable diseases, which includes those infected with the HIV virus. Doctors and clinics must report positive HIV test results to the Michigan Department of Public Health.
-Require confidentiality, in most cases, regarding the treatment or testing of a person with AIDS
-Make it a felony for those who know they are infected with AIDS or the HIV virus to engage in sex without first informing their partner of their condition.
-Require marriage license applicants to get counseling about the transmission of venereal disease and the HIV virus, and offer them tests for both. This new law replaces the traditional blood test requirement, which will become optional, but must be offered by a doctor or health agency.
-Distribute information about AIDS transmission to those arrested and charged with prostitution, intravenous drug abuse, and criminal sexual conduct.

-Require HIV testing for people convicted of the above-mentioned crimes, with the test results reported to victims of sex crimes involving penetration if the victim so chooses.
-Refer to a local health department those who test positive for HIV and need assistance notifying their partners.

While the Legislature attempted to balance both the privacy and disclosure aspects of the grim and growing AIDS problem, critics of the new legislation contend it is discriminatory and may discourage people from getting tested. However, among the facts about AIDS:
--More than 88,000 Americans already have been diagnosed with the disease, with as many as 1.5 million unknowingly carrying the virus.
--Michigan has 1,051 confirmed AIDS cases, with projections of up to 4,500 by 1991.
--The cost of treating each AIDS case can reach \$100,000 annually.
--Most AIDS victims are homosexual men, but as the disease spreads, particularly through intravenous drug use, it is rapidly afflicting heterosexuals, minorities and the urban poor.

--Symptoms of the disease take seven to ten years to appear.
--There is no cure.
The AIDS epidemic is beginning to impact nearly all segments of life in Michigan communities. Educating the public-at-large about AIDS prevention has begun in earnest, and includes literature to school children as well as television advertising. However, the many fields that will deal directly with potential AIDS-related situations include doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, and other health care workers; law enforcement officers, school administrators and teachers; businesses; social workers; clergy; and lawyers who practice health law or coun-

sel the poor, among others. People in these professions need AIDS rules and guidelines to help them perform their jobs satisfactorily - and safely.
Our new laws are necessary. We must acknowledge that AIDS presents an ever-increasing threat to the public health. In order to deal with the existence of this deadly disease, as well as stem its spread, legislators have a responsibility to take steps to protect Michigan residents.

Krause at the House



Vic Krause
19th District
State Representative

als, minorities and the urban poor.

People in these professions need AIDS rules and guidelines to help them perform their jobs satisfactorily - and safely.
Our new laws are necessary. We must acknowledge that AIDS presents an ever-increasing threat to the public health. In order to deal with the existence of this deadly disease, as well as stem its spread, legislators have a responsibility to take steps to protect Michigan residents.

City Council cont'd.

will be 7:30 p.m. Currently it is 8 p.m.

A Kent County Clean Michigan Community Grant application revision was approved. However, the council did delete the last sentence of the resolution which would have committed Lowell to adopting the environmental ordinances and policies.

Paying their own way: In Rwanda, Africa, foreign tourists are going ape over a unique sightseeing safari. They are paying more than 100 dollars per person for the privilege of trekking deep into the bush to spend an hour with the world's last tribe of wild mountain gorillas. International Wildlife magazine reports the monies raised by these excursions helps preserve the gorilla's fragile habitat and protect the big primates from poachers. The success of the project has spurred efforts to save other threatened species by opening up their habitats for a fee.

The median age in the U.S. is 31.



K of C gives to Lowell's MI Program

The Knights of Columbus recently donated a check for \$525 to the Lowell School's mentally impaired program. The funds were raised through the organization's yearly Tootsie Roll drive. The money raised each year is divided between Ken-O-Sha, the Sister Rose Callahan Catholic Diocese Library and the Lowell School System. Pictured above, left to right, are Bill Kirby, Bushnell Elementary Principal; Lisa Ensen, MI program teacher; Larry Mikulski, K of C treasurer; and Darrell Beimers.

What is "CHILD ABUSE"?

Meet All Your Advertising Needs In Eastern Kent County:

- * With the Lowell Ledger and Buyers Guide
- * Run open ads in the Buyers Guide to start each week at \$2.85 a column inch.
- * Reinforce your message later in the week with the Lowell Ledger at the dropped rate of \$1.50 a column inch.

COMBINATION RATES MAKE GOOD CENTS!!

Call the Lowell Ledger/Buyers Guide

What a combination!
897-9261 and/or 897-9555

These patients achieved **DENTAL HYGIENE EXCELLENCE** For the Month of Mar., 1989
DR. J.E. REAGAN & DR. R.E. REAGAN
207 W. Main - Lowell 897-7179

A HEALTHY SMILE SHOWS YOUR STYLE.

Matt Nowak	Brooke Segard
Bryan Nowak	Sarah Fuller
Jayna Fuller	Trevor Uhen
Kim Elhert	Trent Raab
Jason Elhert	Trisha Raab
Andy Dykstra	Justin Stanford
Karen Dykstra	Jody Hoffman
John Roudabush	Angie Nauta
Sue Roudabush	Cory Sullivan
Ryan Dubois	Matt Sullivan
Richie Ford (Feb.)	Bradon Sullivan
Ryan Kovick	Stephanie Ellison
Elizabeth Gerard	Paul Groeneweg
Jim Schumaker	Sheila Groeneweg
Brent Groeneweg	Chad Seward
Angie Nowak	Amanda Seward
Andy Nowak	Bob Rogers
Kelly Haveman	Karen Rogers
Brad Haveman	Brad Spoelman

Along Main St., cont'd.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for five to twelve year olds, and free for those under five.
Tickets are on sale at the Methodist Church and State Savings Bank (ask for Tricia or Annie).

WOMAN'S CLUB TO RAFFLE SAMPLER QUILT

The Lowell Woman's Club is holding a raffle for a Sampler Quilt, hand quilted by members of the club.

The quilt will be on display at FMB State Savings Bank through April, then at Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe, Stitchin' Pretty, Food City and Family Fare at various times after that.

Tickets for the raffle are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and are available through any member or can be purchased from Marge Harding at FMB State Savings Bank.

Drawing will be May 10 at 5 p.m. at the Spring Luncheon of the Woman's Club.

OFF THE BLOTTER

A vehicle driven by Christine Murphy, 22, of Ada was reported struck by a hit and run driver when it pulled from a curb parking space on West Main near West St. Friday, March 24.

Jonathan Ritchie, 19, of Lowell collided with a car driven by Sandra Tolomela, 18, of Grand Rapids, Thursday, March 30 at Main and Hudson St. No one was injured.

Arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol and Driving While License Suspended Wednesday, March 29 was Debra Kauffman, 32, of Lowell.

Dale Rozeboom, 24, of Ada was involved in a property damage accident when he struck a post on M-21 near Valley Vista Dr. attempting to avoid a collision with another vehicle, Saturday, April 1.

Arrested this past week for Receiving & Concealing Stolen Property Under \$100 were Mark VanderBilt, 17, of Lowell and Jeffrey Gleason, 18, of Alto. DeWayne Watson III, 19, of Lowell was also arrested and charged with Larceny Over \$100 in connection with a theft at the Lowell High School.

A 13 year old juvenile from Lowell will be referred to Probate Court at a later date for the Theft of a Bicycle this past week.

Arrested and taken to Kent County Jail on a warrant issued out of 63rd District Court on charges of Felonious Assault with an Automobile was Vince Yurkinas, 23, of Lowell.

Lowell officers investigated 21 accident complaints in the month of March, only 1 involved injuries to occupants of the vehicles. Lowell Fire Dept. responded to 12 fire calls in the month of March.

In ancient Greece the laurel tree was considered sacred to the god Apollo, patron of poets. Hence poets who won distinction were crowned with a wreath of laurels.

TOWNSHIP OF BOWNE PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 89-2

AN ORDINANCE, to amend the Bowne Township zoning ordinance pursuant to the Township Rural Zoning Act. No. 189 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended.

TOWNSHIP OF BOWNE KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ORDAINS

1. **Revise Section 11.02 to add the following:**
(14) Warehousing and Distribution Facilities.
(15) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to any of the above permitted uses.

2. **Publication, Recording and Filing:**
Either a summary of the regulatory effect of the amendment, including the geographic area affected, or the text of the amendment shall be published in a notice of ordinance adoption once in a newspaper of general circulation in the township within 15 days after its adoption. The notice of adoption shall also include the effective date of the ordinance and the place and time where a copy of the ordinance may be purchased or inspected.

3. **Effective Date:**
This ordinance shall be effective immediately.

Passed and adopted by Bowne Township, Michigan, on March 20, 1989 and approved by me on March 20, 1989.

Fred Moss, Township Supervisor

Beute & Cook win at FFA Convention

Stacy Beute and Jamie Cook were named State FFA Leadership Contest winners at the 61st annual Michigan Association of FFA Convention held at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan on March 21-23. Beute was named the State

winner of the Job Interview Contest while Cook won the State Extemporaneous Public Speaking Contest.

The purpose of the contests, according to Pete Siler, Lowell FFA Advisor, is "to develop the leadership skills of FFA members through statewide competition in eight different leadership contests."

Beute and Cook each competed against seven other regional winners representing the 135 FFA chapters in Michigan. They were each recognized for their efforts in special award ceremonies during a state convention session attended by more than 1800 FFA members and guests from chapters throughout Michigan.

Other Lowell FFA members recognized for their achievements in the State Leadership Contests were: Jennifer Cook with a silver award in public speaking; and Jody Smith, Heather Peckham, and Becky Pawloski with a gold award in the Demonstration Contest.

Other awards won by Lowell FFA members at the Convention

were: State FFA Degree -- Bob Dine, Chris Wieland, Joel Manion, and Jamie Cook; State Band--Bob Dine, Tammie Knottnerus, Jennifer Elliott, and Stacy Beute; Proficiency Awards -- Joe Grieser, silver award in Agricultural Placement and Jamie Cook, State Winner in Dairy Production; and selected to the National FFA Band -- Stacy Beute.

Jamie Cook was also elected Vice President of the Michigan Association of FFA for 1989-90 by the 270 delegates attending the convention. Lowell FFA delegates were: Renee Nugent, Jennifer Cook and Scott Fisk.

The Lowell FFA was recognized for its chapter accomplishments this past year by receiving the National Superior Chapter Award and the Michigan Outstanding Chapter Award.



Stacy Beute, left and Jamie Cook, right, were named State FFA Leadership Contest winners at the 61st annual Michigan Association of FFA Convention.



Twins are born less frequently in the eastern part of the world than in the western.

THE LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

LE JAZZ CAT CABARET

THE GLENN LEWIS QUARTET

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 IN THE GALLERY 149 S. HUDSON LOWELL, MICHIGAN 8PM - 10PM

TICKETS BY RESERVATION ONLY \$10.00 PHONE 897-8545

PRICE INCLUDES WINE, CHEESE FRESH FRUITS AND BREADS

presented by: LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL

The New Initiatives for the Arts Program is supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

HEALTH

By Dr. Paul Gauthier and Dr. Jim Lang

BREAST CANCER AND MASTECTOMY

Unfortunately, breast cancer in women is still alive and well in this country. Despite progress in the early detection and evaluation of breast cancer, more than 100,000 women in the United States each year undergo some type of mastectomy. Which type of mastectomy that is performed is dependent on a multitude of factors, including the extent of the cancer at the time of diagnosis, the patient's age, the patient's medical history, and the type of tumor.

TYPES OF SURGERY FOR BREAST CANCER

Modified Radical Mastectomy - This surgical procedure is currently the most common treatment of early stage breast cancer. It involves removing the affected breast, the underarm lymph nodes, and the lining over the chest muscles. Sometimes the smaller of the two chest muscles is also removed.

Simple Mastectomy - In this surgery, only the breast is removed. Sometimes in order to see if the cancer has spread beyond the breast, some of the underarm lymph nodes closest to the breast are also removed.

Partial or Segmental Mastectomy - This type of surgery removes the tumor, as well as a wedge of normal tissue surrounding it, which includes some skin and the lining of the chest muscle below the tumor. Radiation therapy is used following this procedure, and some or all of the underarm lymph nodes are removed to check for any spread of the cancer.

Lumpectomy - As you might expect, this type of surgery involves removal of only the breast lump; it is followed by radiation. In many cases, some of the underarm lymph nodes are also removed and examined to see if the cancer has spread.

As you can see, the options of mastectomy are many, depending on individual cases. It is worthwhile to note that some of the more disfiguring types of breast surgery (radical mastectomy) have essentially been abandoned in favor of the less complicated surgeries noted above.



Jamie Cook, Lowell senior, was named the Michigan Association of FFA Star Agribusinessperson for 1989 at the 61st annual State FFA Convention.

Cook receives top FFA honors

Jamie Cook, daughter of Jim and Berdie Cook of Lowell, was named the Michigan Association of FFA Star Agribusinessperson for 1989 at the 61st annual State FFA Convention held at Michigan State University on March 21-23.

Cook, a senior at Lowell High School and member of the Lowell FFA, was selected as the top agribusinessperson in Michigan from 164 State FFA Degree winners this year. The award is based upon her outstanding supervised experience program in dairy production and management, and her FFA leadership record during the past four years of high school.

Cook plans to pursue a career in agriculture by attending Michigan State University next fall majoring in agricultural communications. After graduating from M.S.U., she plans to attend law school and become an agricultural law specialist.



Ducks will lay eggs only in the early morning.

HELP WANTED Car Clean-ups

Ambitious detail oriented person to do pre-sales prep on used vehicles. Must have good driving record. This is a permanent part time position.

REFERENCES A MUST APPLY IN PERSON

JOHN CLORE'S AUTO, INC.
2401 W. Main St., Lowell

Arcoaire
Air Conditioning & Heating

Special Savings!

2-ton A/C unit \$1350.00
2 1/2-ton A/C unit \$1450.00
3-ton A/C unit \$1550.00

Complete, installed.
Call early, offer expires April 30, 1989

Lowell Heating & Air Conditioning
Service/Installation • 24 Hour Service
1002 W. Main St., Lowell, (Crystal Flash Plaza)
Phone 897-4123

BLUE RIBBON FEED
Corner of Main & Hudson, Lowell
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Quantity Discounts • Visa & Master Cards

THINK SPRING
NEW ITEMS IN STOCK...

- Bulk Garden Seed
- Onion Sets & Seed Potatoes,
- Milorganite Lawn Fert.

ALSO 6 VARIETIES OF BULK GRASS SEED

- 12-12-12 Lawn & Garden Fertilizer
- 20-10-10 Lawn & Garden Fertilizer
- Lawn & Garden Lime

SHOP YOUR HOMETOWN FIRST!

State's right lane rules began April 1

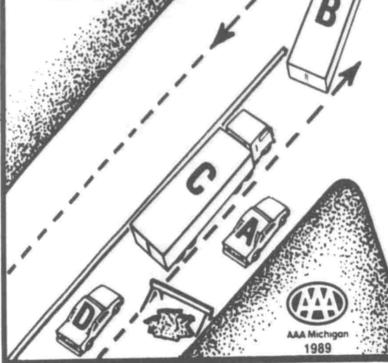
2-LANE CAR AND TRUCK LAWS

A. When traveling a two-lane roadway going in the same direction, both cars and trucks must use the right lane, except when . . .

B. turning left . . .

C. passing or if the right lane is fully occupied . . .

D. facing a hazard.

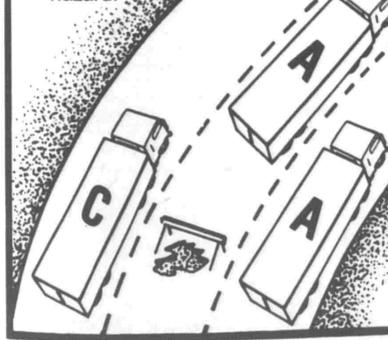


3-LANE TRUCK LAWS

A. When traveling a freeway with three or more lanes in the same direction, trucks more than 10,000 pounds must drive only in either of the two right-hand lanes, except when . . .

B. exiting to the left or . . .

C. facing a hazard.



LEARN TO GOLF
Group Classes Now Forming

6 - 1 Hour Lessons Beginning April 10th ONLY \$29.00

Call Ridgeview Golf Club for Details **794-1860**

The albatross drinks sea water. It has a special desalination apparatus that strains out excess salt.

H.O.O.P. Fill out your registration form today!



H.O.O.P., a three-on-three basketball tournament, will once again hit the summer streets of Lowell in June. The tournament is scheduled for June 16 and 17 and 18 if necessary.

Team Name _____ Sponsor _____

Captain's Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____

Phone No. _____
Captain _____ Age _____
Height _____ Weight _____

Player 1 Age _____
Basketball Experience _____
 ___ Jr. High _____ College Intramurals
 ___ Freshman H.S. _____ Adult Rec League
 ___ J.V. High School _____ College: where _____
 ___ Varsity H.S. _____ Semi-Pro: where _____
 Class ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D _____ Professional: where _____

Player 2 Age _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____
Phone No. _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Basketball Experience
 ___ Jr. High _____ College Intramurals
 ___ Freshman H.S. _____ Adult Rec League
 ___ J.V. High School _____ College: where _____
 ___ Varsity H.S. _____ Semi-Pro: where _____
 Class ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D _____ Professional: where _____

Player 3 Age _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____
Phone No. _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Basketball Experience
 ___ Jr. High _____ College Intramurals
 ___ Freshman H.S. _____ Adult Rec League
 ___ J.V. High School _____ College: where _____
 ___ Varsity H.S. _____ Semi-Pro: where _____
 Class ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D _____ Professional: where _____

Player 4 Age _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____
Phone No. _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Basketball Experience
 ___ Jr. High _____ College Intramurals
 ___ Freshman H.S. _____ Adult Rec League
 ___ J.V. High School _____ College: where _____
 ___ Varsity H.S. _____ Semi-Pro: where _____
 Class ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D _____ Professional: where _____

\$30 Per Team - \$24 for 11-year-old & Younger Teams
Entry Deadline - May 21, 1989

Truck safety law adoptions culminate after three years

A three-year campaign to reduce truck accidents on Michigan roads culminates April 1 when the last of 12 new safety laws take effect.

The multi-bill truck package followed AAA Michigan's Legislative Communication Campaign, resulting in 165,000 postcards being sorted and delivered to each sender's legislator. The cards asked legislators for laws to cover all trucks hauling loose loads, impose lane-use restrictions and increase enforcement and inspections.

Three statutes taking effect April 1 require covers on trucks carrying loose loads, increase fines for trucks operating with unsafe equipment, and strengthen brake requirements. Truck covers are expected to sharply reduce an estimated \$18 million annual cost for shattered windshields on passenger cars.

In its 1986 report, "Cars and Trucks--Sharing the Road Safely," AAA Michigan found many trucks lacked adequate brakes. The new law requires trucks to have brakes on all wheels to ensure safe stops. Operating an unsafe truck can now result in fines up to \$300, formerly \$100. Penalties can be levied for violating state-mandated standards on brakes, tires, steering, lights and turn signals, if these result in a truck being taken out of service for repairs.

Several truck safety measures became effective earlier this year, including:

- * A law imposing land restrictions on heavy trucks. On freeways of three lanes or more, heavy trucks are restricted to the two lanes farthest to the right, except when avoiding a hazard, or exiting to the left. Both cars and trucks are restricted to the right lane on roads with two lanes in the same direction, except to avoid a hazard, turn left, passing, or if the right lane is occupied by a continuous lane of traffic.
- * Creation of a Truck Safety Fund. It will provide at least \$1 million for truck driver education programs and an estimated \$750,000 for additional staffing of the State Police Motor Carrier Division for random truck inspections.

Open House IN HONOR OF **EVA HUYER'S 80TH BIRTHDAY**

Friends, family and neighbors are invited to an Ice Cream Social **Sunday, April 16 • 2-5 p.m.** At the Saranac Senior Housing Recreation Room, 203 Parsonage St., Saranac, MI 48881

NO GIFTS PLEASE!!!

Men's Over 30 Basketball
Final Standings

TEAM	W	L
Rick Thompson	8	2
Larkins	7	3
FMB State Savings	5	5
Zzanos	4	6
Saranac Brand Foods & Lowelectronics	1	9

Help put an end to child abuse and neglect in Lowell

Smelt dippers may be playing guessing game

Many rites of spring unfold in April. Detroit's Tiger Stadium opens. Michigan's trees begin budding. Income taxes are filed. And...the smelt run. Most events are predictable. Tigers step up to bat April 7. Taxes should be filed by April 17. And trees will turn green after an April shower. But when in April do Michigan and Ontario waters promise good smelt runs?

Last year, smelt runs presented a mystery for dippers in some areas, reports AAA Michigan. Although not usually expected to spawn until sometime during the first 21 days of April, the third week of March found the silver fish appearing in Southeast Michigan's St. Clair River.

By mid-April, fair numbers were concentrating along scattered shoreline areas near Port Huron, Alabaster, Tawas City and Grand Haven. The so-called peak period was rated only fair and by early May, better numbers were coming farther north on the Trout and Ocqueoc rivers near Ocqueoc and nearby Nagels Creek.

Last year's dipping season ended in late April at Ontario's Point Pelee National Park near Lake Erie. Normally a productive area where smelt dippers' dreams come true, the park's attendants reported poor activity due to spawning in deeper waters.

A lesson to be learned? Astute dippers should consider several factors this season—including the current winter's precipitation levels and water temperatures—to determine where and when the runs will be heaviest.

Because the Lower Peninsula's total precipitation has been below normal so far this year, spawning action—often spurred by late winter rains and usually occurring in streams with a substantial current—may be light on smaller rivers and creeks but better on larger rivers, state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fisheries biologists predict.

Popular Upper Peninsula spots—including Menominee County's Cedar and Menominee rivers—should have runs similar to last year with no precipitation impact, since most U.P. streams have adequate water levels.

Water temperatures also are key to anticipating smelt runs. DNR experts say 42 degrees is perfect and if this past January's record highs indicate an early spring, dippers should be ready to grab their nets sooner than usual.

If the remaining days of winter produce normal precipitation and temperature levels, runs should be heaviest the first three weeks of April south of a line from Grand Haven to Port Huron, and from the second week to the end of April north of that line. U.P. runs should occur from mid-April to early May. For latest smelt information, call the DNR Fisheries hotline at 517-373-0908.

The most productive areas shown on AAA Michigan's 1989 Smelt Guide include two Canadian sites—Point Pelee National Park and the Wheatley area, both on Lake Erie. Point Pelee is expected to be open for smelt dipping from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. April 21-29, tentatively. If warm weather arrives sooner, those dates may be moved up. Call 519-322-2371 for Pelee information. Cars are not permitted to enter the park after 10 p.m.

Spawning action is best from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. as smelt spawn at night and usually return to the lake by morning. Dippers should bring a bucket, net, warm clothes, waders and a flashlight. Smelt range from 7-8 inches and are easily spotted. They can be recognized by their silver color and scant purple, pink and blue iridescent sides.

For net and dipping regulations, see Page 6 of the 1989 Fishing Guide. A 1989 fishing license is required after March 31.

CANADA

1. ONTARIO—Point Pelee: 45 mi. S.E. of Detroit via Hwy 3. Dip along both shorelines. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. during smelt season. Tentatively set for April 21-29. Ontario \$6.25 smelt license required for non-residents. Wheatley: At end of Camper's Cove Road. Dip along shoreline. Also behind Onistead Park, 1 mi. E. of Camper's Cove. Much of the land is private. permission to fish may be needed.



LOWER PENINSULA

2. ST. CLAIR COUNTY—St. Clair River: In Port Huron at foot of Blue Water Bridge. Sears Dock and Pine Grove Park at St. Clair north of Pine River mouth. At Marine City and at Algonac south of M-29. Long-handled nets needed in most areas because of deep water and strong current.

UPPER PENINSULA

11. EMMET COUNTY—Carp Lake River: At Cecil Bay. Corners 5 m. W. of Mackinac. City along Wilderness Park Rd. Dip at Hwy and mouth. Land is public. good fishing access.

ALTO/BOWNE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

BOARD MONTHLY REPORT FEBRUARY, 1989

BEGINNING BALANCE	\$13,269.56
REVENUE	\$ 54.43
TOTAL INCOME	\$13,323.99
EXPENSES	\$8,955.05
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$8,955.05
ENDING BALANCE	\$ 4,368.94

Submitted by: Samuel K. Barnes Treasurer

The first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the ice was the *Nautilus* on August 3, 1958.

'85 tax deadline approaches

The IRS today reminded Michigan taxpayers that the statute of limitations for filing a corrected or amended federal income tax return for the 1985 tax year will expire on April 15, 1989.

"Some taxpayers may have underreported federal income tax withheld for the 1985 tax year, especially if they received certain information documents, such as Form 1099, for that year," said IRS director John Hummel. "If that is the case, they may be entitled to an additional refund for the 1985 year," he said.

"We are advising taxpayers to take a close look at their 1985 tax return to ensure they did claim all federal income tax withheld," Hummel added. "If taxpayers find that they did not claim all their withholding, they should file a claim with us by April 15," he said.

According to the IRS, taxpayers may make this claim either by filing a Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, or by sending the IRS a statement explaining that they are entitled to addi-

tional withholding credits for the 1985 year. "Taxpayers making this claim should write the following on the top of the statement of Form 1040X -- "1985 INCOME TAX WITHHOLDING CLAIM" -- and should be sure to include name, address and social security number," Hummel said. "The statement must also be signed and dated by the taxpayer; both taxpayers on a joint return," he said.

"The important thing to remember is that the claim must be filed by April 15," Hummel added. "We encourage any taxpayers with questions about amending their return to call us toll-free on 1-800-424-1040."

IF YOU think you are or may become an ABUSIVE PARENT

-if you can't cope with the stresses of bringing up your children: finding yourselves easily losing control, too often screaming at your children, hurting them, then...

GET HELP--

TALK TO A FRIEND, NEIGHBOR. Don't let problems overwhelm you - share them with someone. People do care about what happens to you and your children.

CALL AN AGENCY. Their goal is to help you learn how to cope with life's stress, to help families stay together.

The SOONER you start to tackle the problem, the sooner you'll be able to RESOLVE it.

Classified Ads

BUY SELL AND TRADE WITH...

PERSONAL SERVICES

BUSINESS SERVICES

HELP WANTED

WANTED

MUSIC LITES ACTION

Call the D.J.'s that will make your reception or party a time to remember.

Lite & Listen Sound Systems
Call: 897-4336
NCTFN

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

BINGO

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

Jim Cook, Jr. AUCTIONEER

All Types of Sales
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BUSINESS SERVICES

WOOD CUTTING - Shares or cash, housing lots and land cleared, tree removal. Call 693-3011. C11tfn

Porcupines are excellent swimmers because their quills are hollow and help keep them afloat.

Complete Formal Wear Rental

WEDDINGS OR OTHER SPECIAL OCCASIONS

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Calves Hogs
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Holland, Michigan

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Divorce from \$300
Bankruptcy, Wills and Drunk Driving

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Lowell, MI
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INCOME TAX PREPARED

INDIVIDUAL OR BUSINESS

Attorney
Richard J. Heath
215 W. Main, Lowell
Ph. 897-9480 or 241-2292

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

DAVIS ELECTRIC

All Service Electric Residential Commercial. 676-9574 Anytime or 897-8323 Weds. or Eves.

Winkley Drug Store

SHIP YOUR PACKAGES HERE!
UPS AIRBORNE EXPRESS
219 East Main Street, Lowell
Phone 897-6818



A hummingbird nest is the size of a walnut.

NURSING ASSISTANTS - Clark Home has a limited number of part-time positions available for sincere and dedicated Nursing Assistants. Clark Home pays \$5.25 per hour plus an additional \$1.00 per hour weekend differential. Apply in person from 1-5 p.m. at the Human Resources Office, M.J. Clark Memorial Home, 1546 Sherman SE, Grand Rapids MI. C21

RESTAURANT MANAGERS - Are you a person who wants to run your own restaurant? Are you outgoing, aggressive and mobile? Then we have just the opportunity for you. We offer competitive salary and benefits. For an interview, send resume to: Dave Koszewski, 6059 In The Pines, Grand Rapids, MI 49508. C21-24

HOUSEKEEPERS - Clark Home has two full-time positions available for house-keeping and laundry duties. Apply in person from 1-5 p.m. at the Human Resources Office, M.J. Clark Memorial Home, 1546 Sherman SE, Grand Rapids, MI. C21

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda CB 500T, great spring project. Needs engine work, \$50. Call 897-6592. nc21

FOR SALE - Amber beacon (Federal), mounted on light bar for snowplow, \$50. Call 897-6592. nc16

FOR SALE - Older free standing iron bathtub, good condition, \$20. Call 897-6592. P17

One-half to two-thirds of the homeless have completed high school and about 25 to 30 percent have attended college.

Although the homeless traditionally have been viewed as mostly alcoholics and drug addicts, this group now increasingly includes the elderly, women, children, minorities, the unemployed, displaced families, and the mentally ill.

Many factors contribute to the increasing number of homeless persons, but alcohol and other drug abuse remains among the most important. It is believed that as many as 35%-40% of all homeless people suffer from alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Other drug use in the homeless population is approximately 10%.

The provision of services to help the homeless return to society depends heavily on private donations of money and volunteered time. You can find out how you can make a difference by contacting local service centers for the homeless in your community.

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

CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK - each and every one for attending and making my 60th birthday such an enjoyable occasion. Thanks for the many cards and gifts. A special thanks to my wife and family for the great party. It sure was a surprise on me!
Dick McCaul
C21

WE ARE PRAISING AND THANKING - God for our Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary celebration. We appreciate and thank all who contributed with cards, gifts, their presence and their prayers. We especially thank our children and the South Boston Bible Church. God Bless you all.
Gerald & Margaret Kyser
C21

The Homeless: Who Are They?

There are roughly 250,000 to 3,000,000 homeless people in the U.S., and their numbers are increasing, according to the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP), of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.



FOR SALE - 1975 Honda CB 500T, great spring project. Needs engine work, \$50. Call 897-6592. nc21

Ledger Entries



100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - APR. 3, 1889
The Morse Lake Literary Society meets Saturday evening with debate, dialogues, recitations and songs. Question of the evening: water causes more destruction to human life and property than alcoholic beverages?

Also's business section avoids a disastrous fire, thanks to the prompt efforts of the fire department.

Acker Junction reports a stone on the track broke a railroad car wheel, flew through a window, breaking it, the back of a seat and sash of another window without hitting a passenger.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - APR. 2, 1914
Joseph M. Hutchinson of Plainwell purchases the Lowell Journal from Roy E. Jackson, who will stay on in the office mechanical department.

F.P. Hakes has acquired another imported Percheron stallion, which will be available for breeding purposes in six communities including Lowell.

Michigan's new automobile registration law based on horsepower is declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court (it should have been called a tax) and money collected must be returned; also, the state will run out of highway money in September.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - APR. 6, 1939
W.A. Large, chiropractor, and wife move to Lowell and open offices at their home on 704 N. Monroe.

LHS seniors make a long day's trip to the Detroit News, radio station WWJ, Greenfield Village, the U of M Campus, Ann Arbor and the state capitol at Lansing.

Motorists are warned not to turn over titles to dealers when they junk cars. The titles end up with similar vehicles which have been stolen and engines exchanged.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - APR. 2, 1964
A fire in the floor under the stoker in Bernie's Barber Shop is handily put out, but not before smoke seeps into Betty Ruth's Beauty Shop next door, just as the radio is playing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Forrest Guck's truck is hit from behind on I-96 by a car going over 65 mph, but he doesn't realize he is hit, continuing on for some distance. The car owner is treated and released at Ionia Hospital.

Don Dilly, Lowell's contribution to Indiana University football, is also a pitcher on the baseball team.

21 Pom-pom dancers make up this year's very active squad.

this week's SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF APR. 10, 1989

MONDAY
Ravioli or burritos, cabbage slaw or vegetable, French bread w/honey butter, chilled fruit or pudding, milk.

TUESDAY
Tacos w/meat, cheese and lettuce, cornbread w/honey, salad or vegetable, assorted fruits or jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Barbeque on a bun or pita or cheeseburgers, tossed salad w/dressing, steamed corn or carrots, choice of canned or fresh fruit, cookies or bars, milk.

THURSDAY
Breaded chicken or sliced roast turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy or "hash browns", green beans or mixed veggies, wheat rolls or bread, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

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

There is also a 3rd choice everyday of a chef salad for students in the Middle and High School.

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

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165SR13 . . . \$30.99	195/70SR14 . . \$37.99
175/70SR13 . . \$32.99	205/70SR14 . . \$39.99

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STEEL BELTED RADIALS

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P155/80R13 . . . \$32.99	P205/75R14 . . . \$42.99
P165/80R13 . . . \$33.99	P205/75R15 . . . \$43.99
P175/80R13 . . . \$35.99	P215/75R15 . . . \$45.99
P185/80R13 . . . \$37.99	P225/75R15 . . . \$47.99
P185/75R14 . . . \$38.99	P235/75R15 . . . \$50.99
P195/75R14 . . . \$40.99	

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LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS

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P215/75R15 . . . \$ 62.99	31X10.50R15LT . . . \$103.99
P235/75R15 . . . \$ 68.99	31X10.50R16.5LT . . \$115.99
LT235/75R15 . . . \$ 82.99	33X12.50R16.5LT . . \$123.99
LT235/85R16 . . . \$114.99	8.75R16.5LT . . . \$103.99
30X9.50R15LT . . . \$ 93.99	9.50R16.5LT . . . \$116.99

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Most Cars

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- Top-Off All Fluid Levels

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- Install New Brand Name Spark Plugs
- Set Timing and Carburetor (Where Applicable)
- Computerized Analysis
- 6 Months/6,000 Miles Limited Warranty

39⁹⁹* 4 Cylinder
44⁹⁹* 6 Cylinder
49⁹⁹* 8 Cylinder

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EXHAUST SYSTEM INSTALLED

Price includes from converter back

- Professional Plus Muffler
- Clamps • Pipes
- Lifetime Warranty

69⁹⁹* Compact
79⁹⁹* Mid Size
89⁹⁹* Full Size

Most Cars

Offer Expires 4/19/89!

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<p>Puroiator</p> <p>Oil Filter</p> <p>Sale Price \$2.99 Rebate -\$1.00</p> <p>Your Cost 1⁹⁹</p> <p>Air Filter</p> <p>Sale Price \$4.49 Rebate -\$1.00</p> <p>Your Cost 3⁴⁹</p> <p>Most Cars</p> <p>Limit 2</p>	<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>SYLVANIA Halogen Headlights</p> <p>From 4⁹⁹</p> <p>Most Cars</p> <p>After Rebate</p>	<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>VALVOLINE 20W-50 Racing Oil</p> <p>Sale Price 1¹⁹</p> <p>Most Cars</p>	<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>Sorensen Spark Plug Wires</p> <p>5⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Most Cars</p>	<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>AC Spark Plugs</p> <p>Only 99¢</p> <p>Limit 8</p> <p>Most Cars</p>
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<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>Edelbrock Performer Manifold</p> <p>From 99⁹⁹</p> <p>Performers Camshaft*</p> <p>139⁹⁹</p> <p>*Chevy Small Block</p>	<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>Zip Wax Car Wash</p> <p>Bonus Pack 15% FREE</p> <p>Only 1⁸⁹</p>	<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>CLEAN-RITE Bag of Rags</p> <p>Only 1⁴⁹</p>	<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>Westley's Bleche Wite</p> <p>Only 1²⁹</p> <p>20 oz</p>	<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>POWERMATE 6/2 Amp Automatic Battery Charger</p> <p>Now 24⁹⁹</p>



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