

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 14, Issue 21

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, April 4, 1990

Roughly 900 attend fire station Open House

The Lowell community learned Saturday what members of Lowell Fire, Ambulance and Rescue already knew - Lowell's new five-stall Look Memorial Fire Station is one impressive piece of work.

"Everybody I talked to was impressed with the finished product," Lowell Fire Chief Frank Martin said. "They all thought it was well deserved and much needed."

Roughly 900 people attended the pancake, eggs and sausage breakfast/dinner fire station open house on March 31.

The breakfast/dinner gave members of the Lowell community an opportunity to tour the new fire station facility.

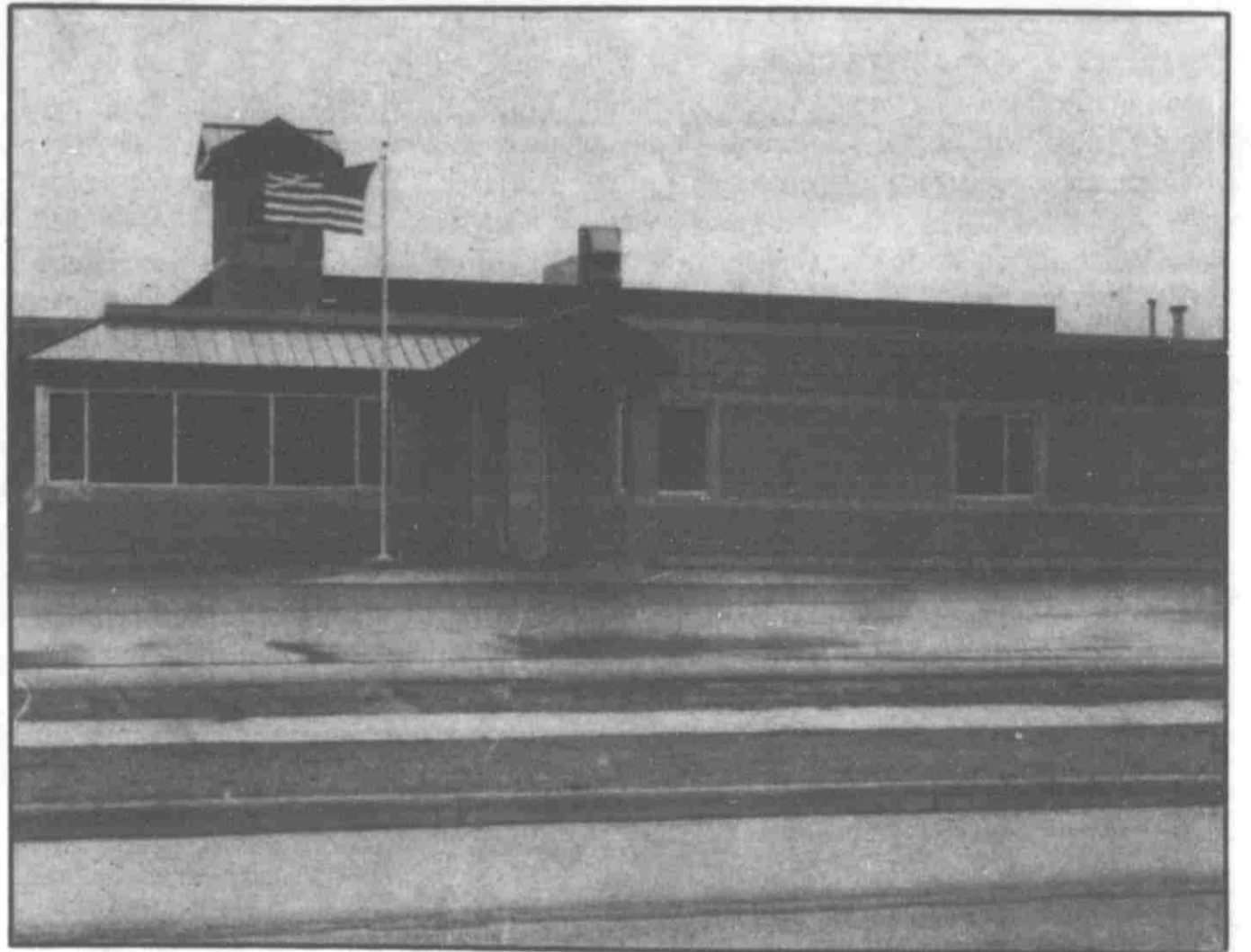
The new fire station is filled with many perks. There is a workshop for equipment maintenance, storage, an updated hose tower for drying

the fire hoses, overhead filling stations, space for ambulances, sleeping quarters for the crew and a 60-person community meeting room which will give the fire department a permanent place for training.

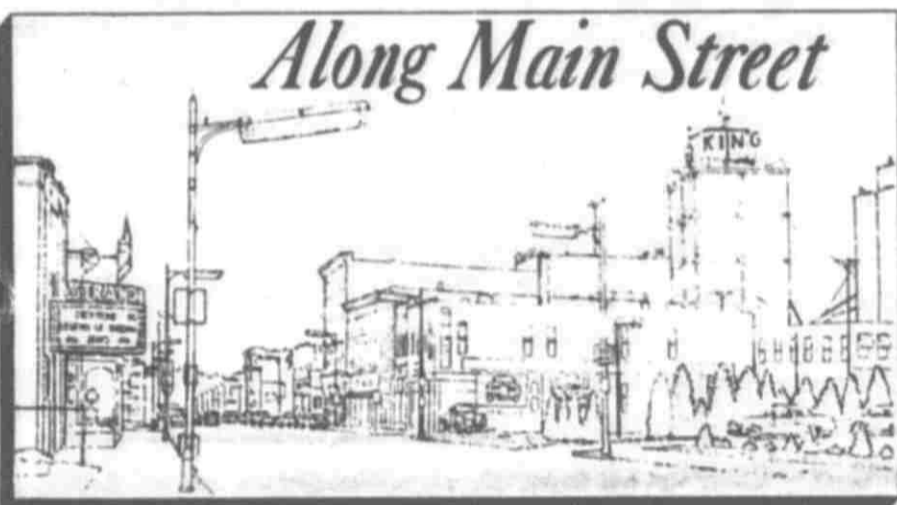
The training will enable volunteers to respond to operations which may include fires, hazardous materials, rescues, water rescues, emergency medical training, use of the extraction tool and search and rescue. The new fire station will also serve as a command post of operations for natural disaster situations.

The breakfast/dinner open house was held in the apparatus bay. It provided seating for 180 people at any one time.

The \$500,000 fire station is being paid for over a five-year plan. The building was completed by J.W.K. The



Over \$1,700 was raised at the pancake, egg and sausage breakfast and dinner Saturday at the newly constructed LOOK Memorial Fire Station.



CONGREGATIONAL CHOIR PRESENTS GIFT

On Maundy Thursday, April 12, the First Congregational Church Chancel Choir will present "A Service of Darkness", a Choral Cantata by Dale Wood.

The candlelight presentation, complete with orchestra is a gift to the community and will be held in the Congregational Church Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. The program is open to all members of the community and everyone is invited. There will be no admission charge.

MUSIC BOOSTERS MEETING APRIL 9

The Lowell Music Boosters will meet on Tuesday, April 9 in the Choir Room at 7 p.m. There will be an election of officers at this meeting. Please attend.

For more information call Terry at 897-6149.

CRAFT AND BAKED GOOD SALE APRIL 12

A Craft and Baked Good Sale, sponsored by the Lowell Senior Neighbors, will be held in the Old Lee's Landing on Main Street.

The Sale will be Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SHOWBOAT TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW

Lowell Showboat tickets for three nights, June 21, 22 and 23 may be purchased over the phone or at the ticket office in the Flat River Antique Mall. The number to call is 897-8280.

Tickets are \$12 for reserve seating and \$10 general admission.

ALTO CARTOON CARNIVAL '90

The Alto Cartoon Carnival '90 will take place at Alto Elementary School on May 4. The kitchen will be open from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and the game rooms will be open from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The dinner, which will feature a choice of hot dog, sausage sandwich or B.B.Q., will be offered at \$1.00 per dinner.

The raffle will feature a Weekend Away, bike, scooter and \$100 worth of lawn fertilizer from Bird Fertilizer, as well as many more prizes donated by local merchants and businessmen.

Game tickets will be 5 for \$1.00 and raffle tickets, 3 for \$1.00. There will also be Puff "N" Pedal for the little kids and scooter races for the big kids, plus much more.

Main St., cont'd., pg. 27

Greenridge recognized nationally

Greenridge Realty's Lowell office has achieved national recognition for placing in the top 10 percentile of more than 8,500 real estate firms across the country.

The honor, awarded by Na-

tional Statistical Research Company of Chicago, is based on a computer analysis of hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service they

received from the real estate firm which handled their transaction.

Greenridge scored well above the national average when more than 8,500 real estate companies across the

country were surveyed. The customers were asked to evaluate the service provided, and the overwhelming majority of Greenridge's customers responded that the service was good or excellent.

The National Statistical Research Company was founded in 1968 to assist the real estate industry in offering better service to their customers.

Rick Seese, Greenridge office manager in Lowell, was extremely pleased with the award. "We work hard at delivering the best possible service to our customers on a professional level and will strive to continue to meet those goals in the future," he said. "We are proud to be the leader in the Lowell area market."



The Lowell Greenridge Realty office achieved national recognition from the National Statistical Research Company of Chicago. Pictured are front, left to right, Dianne Scanlon, Joyce Thuston, Amy O'Hara, second row, Ken Blain, Mary Helmer, Alice Merriman, Connie Reedy, Ann Sneden, Cyndee Hesche, back row, Rose Hartley, Jerry Poll, Don Reedy Jr., Don Reedy Sr., and Rick Seese.

1990's Spring Sports Tab
See pages 15-22

The
Mystery
Farm
Premiers
In This
Week's
Lowell
Ledger

Obituaries

CONDON - Dorothy M. Condon, aged 70, of Lowell, passed away Sunday, March 25, 1990. She is survived by her husband, Lee; her children, Betty Mercer of Grand Rapids, Lou (Jim) Byerly of Allegan, Bennie Vinton of Lowell, Nellie McSigue of Flint, Robert (Patricia) Condon of Lowell, Roxie (Condon) Ignasiak of Lowell; brothers, Lowell Osborn of Lowell, Roy Osborn of Lowell, Harold Osborn of White Cloud and a sister, Laura Conley of Stanton, MI; 21 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held March 28 at the Roth-Gerst Chapel in Lowell, Rev. William Amundsen of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell officiating.

HORN - Miss Mary Horn, aged 94, a former Lowell resident, died Wednesday, March 28, 1990 at Pilgrim Manor Nursing Home. Surviving are two nieces, Mrs.

Dorothy Barr of East Lansing and Elena Horn of Eugene, OR; two nephews, Col. Charles Horn of Madison Mills, VA; Virginia and John Horn of Tokyo, Japan. Miss Horn taught French at Ottawa Hills High School for many years. Her memberships include the Women's City Club and East Congregational Church. Memorial Service was held March 30 at Pilgrim Manor, Rev. Richard Sherlock of East Congregational Church officiating. In lieu of flowers memorials are suggested to Pilgrim Manor. Interment was at Olivet Cemetery, Olivet, MI.

PRIEBE - Richard W. Priebe, aged 61, of Grand Rapids, a former Lowell resident, passed away Sunday, March 25, 1990. Surviving are his children, Terry and Tanya Priebe, Sally and Dick Kolekamp, Mindy and Henry Baatenburg, Karen and Al Morgan; 11 grandchildren;

his step-mother, Mildred Priebe; his sisters, Patricia Wilcox, Joan and her husband, Blake Forslund, Maureen Trzaskus; several nieces and nephews; and a dear friend, Patricia Curry. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, March 28 at Shawmut Hills Chapel. Interment at Rosedale Memorial Park. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

RASH - Edwin Rash, aged 94, of Lowell, died March 28, 1990. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. Survived by his sons, Edward (Nora Bell) Rash, Eugene (Edna) Rash, both of Lowell; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Funeral Service was held Saturday at Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell, Rev. James Geldhof of Lowell Nazarene Church officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the

Edwin Rash Memorial Fund.

SANDBORN - Esther Grace Sandborn, aged 75, of Saranac, passed away at her residence March 27, 1990. She is survived by her daughter, Nancy Whisler of IN; two grandchildren, Candi and Kristopher Young of Saranac; two nieces and one nephew. Funeral Services were Friday at the Saranac Community Church with Rev. Stanley Hagemeyer officiating. Interment Saranac Cemetery. Anyone wishing may make contributions to the Saranac Community Church Building Fund or Starr Commonwealth.

SHEPARD - Victor D. Shepard, aged 24, of Lowell, died March 28, 1990 of accidental automobile injuries. He is survived by his parents, Donald (Red) and Fawnlee Shepard; brothers, Donald Jr. (Lori) Shepard, William O.

(Michelle) Shepard; grandparents, William O. Shepard, all of Lowell, Jessie Hersh of East Jordan, MI; nieces, Nicole and Elizabeth, nephews, Derek, Christopher and Timothy; cousin, Michael Shepard; friend, Dawn Dykehouse, both of Lowell; also several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral Services were held Saturday

at Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Kenneth Harger officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

Requests for the Lowell Community Fund are being taken

Requests for funds from the Lowell Community Fund should be received by noon, April 9. The Committee that reviews requests from the various groups that apply will meet Monday, April 9, at noon at the YMCA office.

During 1988, \$6,600 was disbursed to eight different organizations and groups in the Lowell area; the largest share, \$3,500, went to the Lowell YMCA.

Last year, 1989, the requests amounted to \$11,033, but only \$8,525 was available to the committee to disburse to the thirteen organizations and groups that requested funds.

To receive consideration and approval, all requests

must be for funds that will aid local organizations in their programming to help the needs of persons in the Lowell area. The organization requesting funds must document its request with a copy of their annual budget and statement of intended use. A subsequent report shall be submitted by the following April 15, certifying that funds received from the Lowell Community Fund were expended in accordance with the statement of original request.

Requests should be either mailed or taken to Dr. Robert E. Reagan, 207 W. Main St., Lowell, MI 49331 by noon April 9.



Don Brown was the first person to cross San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge when it opened on May 27, 1937.

The Lowell Ledger

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with 3 items - 16 party cut slices. Plus 1 Order of **BREADSTIX** with sauce
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\$8²⁰
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\$20⁰⁰ plus tax
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NO COUPON NEEDED

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1 DELUXE 32 party cut slices, pepperoni, sausage, green peppers, onions, mushrooms
1 PEPPERONI
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Engagements Told



Jennifer Susan Cosgrove and Michael Marvin Lillie

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jennifer Susan Cosgrove, daughter of Hugh and Joan Cosgrove of Lowell and Michael Marvin Lillie, son of Jim and Carol Lillie, also of Lowell. Both are graduates of Lowell High School and Lillie is a graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College as well. The couple is planning a September 8 wedding.



The squid escapes from his enemies by shooting a cloud of black sepia into its enemy's face. Leaving his enemy in the dark, the squid makes his getaway.



Tracey Lynn Taylor and Michael Alan Spoelman

Tracey Lynn Taylor of Lowell and Michael Alan Spoelman of Muskegon joyfully announce their plans to marry on Sunday, July 8. Their parents are Joseph and Janet Taylor of Grand Rapids and James and Jane Spoelman of Muskegon. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Grandville High School, Hope College and United Theological Seminary. She is the pastor of Vergennes and Snow United Methodist Churches, both of Lowell. The future groom graduated from Fruitport High School, the University of Michigan and Wayne State Law School. He is an attorney with general practice in downtown Muskegon. The couple plan to reside in Grand Rapids and both commute to their work.

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

CHURCH PAGE
I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that Ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service (Romans 12:1).

There are some things we cannot "make" others do. We can use brute force to "make" the children brush their teeth and comb their hair. Discipline can be used to "make" a child obey, but we cannot "make" him bend his inward will. When told to sit down, one little girl replied, "I'm sitting down on the outside, but I'm standing on the inside." No amount of correction from her parent could "make" the child "sit down on the inside." Only she of her own will could do that.

God made us free moral agents. No one can "make" us present our body "a living sacrifice" to God. This act of decision must come from within - through the choice of the individual. And no matter how much we wish to see others experience the joy such an act will bring, we cannot force it upon them. Like the Apostle Paul, we can only entreat them, trusting they will realize the need, feel the necessity, sense the desire to enter into the life of peace which full surrender to the will of God brings. In the light of all He has done for us, this is but "our reasonable service."

Prayer: Precious Jesus, since Thou hast given so freely of Thyself for me, it is only reasonable that I, in turn, present myself a living sacrifice unto Thee. Here I am. Take me. Use me. Amen.

Jesus, take this heart of mine. Make it pure, and wholly Thine. Thou hast bled and died for me; I will henceforth live for Thee.

Anna B. Warner

Happy Birthday

- APR. 5: Sue Meisner, Gertrude McGlamery, Jennifer Cosgrove, Stanley R. Stinson.
- APR. 6: Todd Carless, Dave Lippert, Tad Collins, Amy Dinatman, Paul Richards, Shannon Tichelaar.
- APR. 7: Alan Southland, Philip Richard, Corey Volink, George Kazemier, Rick Sauber, Lindsey Thaler, Mary Kimble, Mike Jansma.
- APR. 8: Jay Vezino, Mike Horian, Lynn Wilyard, Sandy Converse, Jim Inman.
- APR. 9: Traversé John Gage, Marcia McDonald, Stacy Lippert, Patti Huver.
- APR. 10: Julie Webb, Betsy Thaler, Harold Lind.
- APR. 11: Delores Gabrion, Greg Zimmerman, David Colwell, Art Jacobson, Rog Southland, Al Roe.

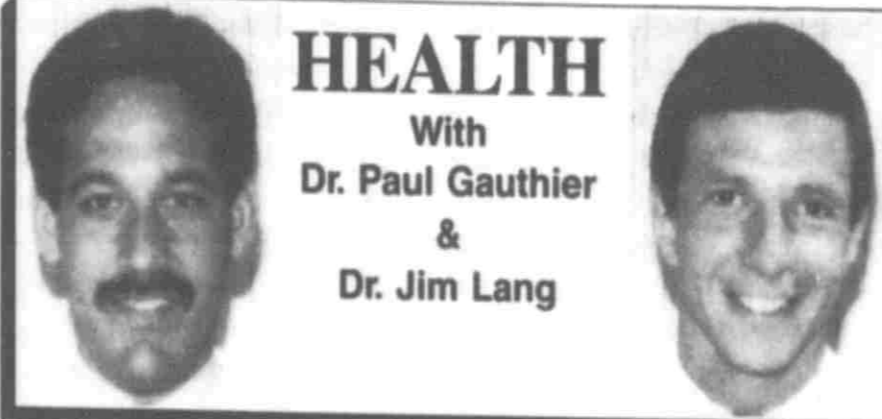
In The Service

Air Force Airman Cathleen E. Brock has arrived for duty at Whiteman Air Force Base, MO.

The airman is an apprentice missile control communication systems specialist with the 2154th Communications Squadron. Brock is the daughter of Russell and Elizabeth Brock of Clarksville. She is a 1989 graduate of Lakewood High School, Lake Odessa.

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Viewpoint



HEALTH
With
Dr. Paul Gauthier
&
Dr. Jim Lang

STRABISMUS: A PEDIATRIC EYE PROBLEM

Strabismus sometimes called "squint" is an eye disorder in which the eyes do not look in the same direction, as they should. It seems to affect approximately 5 percent of children. The "cross-eyed" child is the typical case of strabismus.

The affected eye may deviate inward toward the nose, outward toward the temple, upward or downward.

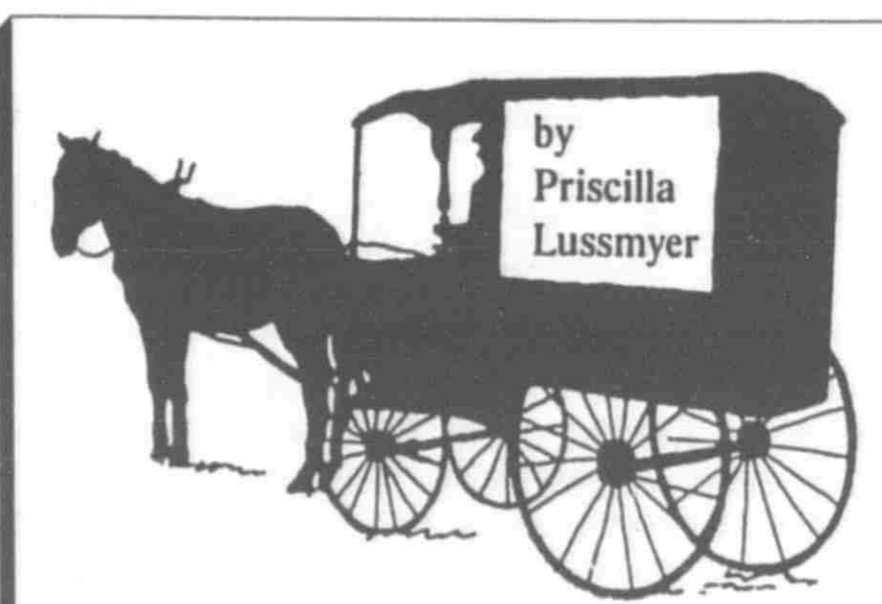
Strabismus is usually first observed either shortly after birth or at the age of 2-3 years. Some children develop strabismus from immunizations or from the flu or other illnesses. This type of deviation may resolve on its own, without treatment, but most cases do not just go away on their own.

Most cases of strabismus are caused by imbalances of the muscles that move the eyes, by farsightedness or by other more obscure causes. It is important to treat it as early in life as possible, even during infancy, for several reasons. Generally speaking, the earlier the treatment, the better the results. Strabismus can cause a loss of vision called amblyopia, or lazy eye. The loss can become permanent if

the problem is not treated. Early treatment not only helps the child see better, but also look better. He or she can then participate in the same activities as other children and not be the object of teasing.

Formal evaluation and treatment of strabismus should be handled by a referral to an ophthalmologist. Treatment is directed toward the development of good visual acuity in each eye and realignment of the eyes in good cosmetic position. These measures may include eye patching, glasses, eye drops, or even surgery to correct the eye deviation. Surgery to correct strabismus is a very common eye operation and is done on an outpatient basis.

As with many pediatric disorders, strabismus is effectively managed when identified and treated as early as possible.



Ledger Entries of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - APR. 2, 1890
"Little Trixie", the funniest play ever written, will play at Train's Opera House next Tuesday.

208 votes are cast in the village caucus, the most in some years. Chas. McCarty is president, but the hot contest is for Marshal, which S.F. Edmonds wins. In this one-party town the following general election is a formality.

Under Methodist News: "Brother Jones believes in calling things by their right names, whether sinners like it or not."

The worst storm of the season hit last week, but the snow is a blessing for the lumbermen's logways.

Fallassburgh Locals, by Gypsy, notes that many willing candidates for township office are showing up, but of course, none of them want it.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - APR. 1, 1915
A nice photo of the eight girls of the basketball team graces the front page. Ruth Mattern, M. Kinney, Pauline Roth, Jennie Howard, Marion Anderson, Ruth Gibson, Marjorie Davarn and Helen Flogus hope they'll have uniforms next year.

A spooked team of horses smashes the wagon, a lamp-post, and the older horse is injured by the 100-pound hitching block it carries along Main Street.

Allegations of a slush fund for influencing state legislators to raise railroad passenger rates are being directed at the Railroad Lobby in Lansing. Tuberculosis, pneumonia, cancer and violence are

listed as the first four causes of deaths in Michigan in February.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - APR. 4, 1940
Agnes Perry completes 39 years of service to Lowell as telephone operator and manager.

Kent County has 261 miles of railroad and 2,323 persons employed by railroads.

New homes are started for Clyde Newell on Hudson, and Clara McCarty and Wesley Clemenz on Jefferson. The homes range in price from \$2,800 to \$3,500, and one will have an oil furnace and insulation throughout.

Jenny Schneider writes to clarify the Schneider will: "...to alleviate suffering and to establish a clinic for those who could not help themselves." This will take place after her death.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - APR. 1, 1965
Three Saranac juveniles set fire to the Division St. bridge with gasoline, but the wet roadway prevents damage.

Bids on a proposed sewage treatment plant are let so the city can take advantage of federal funding as soon as it becomes available.

The Y Canteen is closed temporarily for renovations. Drivers are warned to check expiration dates on their licenses; points can be assessed for overdue driver's licenses.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Christine Kenney's letter about the Showboat Queen Pageant. The entries for the contestants had to be in by March 1. Attached to the entry was a list of the Queen

and Court's responsibilities and when the dress rehearsal and pageant would be. (March 23 and 24) So anyone who entered knew over a month ahead of time the days to take off work. All of the contestants had to take those nights off work. I did too, but

if I would have to risk being fired, I'd have to think about my priorities first and then maybe try to be in the pageant the next year.

If someone couldn't get off work one night for a dress rehearsal, if crowned queen could she get off work for the

other rehearsals, appearances and parades the queen is required to participate in?

I stand behind the committee's decision not to let her participate because she missed rehearsal. Another girl missed the first meeting and still wanted to be in the

pageant but she wasn't allowed to either. I don't think it would have been fair to make an exception for one and not the other.

On Friday, March 23, I, along with the other contestants spent hours rehearsing the pageant. All of the things

we practiced and worked on couldn't have been made up in a few minutes.

"No rehearsal, no pageant" is the bottom line for any pageant and I feel the committee made a fair decision. Michele Chamberlain

KRAUSE at the HOUSE

My House Republican colleagues and I have supported the fund's board and the policyholders association in their efforts to return the money. This may not be the final chapter in the feud between policyholders and the Blanchard administration. I am urging the Accident Fund Policyholders Advisory Board to release an additional \$70 million in surplus generated by the premiums of policyholders in past years.

That issue also is the subject of litigation initiated by the policyholders association. In addition, the association won an Ingham County Circuit Court order barring the payment of Accident Fund personnel. The order said the 460 employees should not be paid until they are classified in civil service.

Attorney General Frank Kelley likely will appeal the decision. I am a co-sponsor of House Bill 4659, which would remove the Accident Fund from

state control and restore its status as an independent, mutual insurer owned by its policyholders.

The Democratic-controlled House approved legislation encouraging state and local jail partnerships despite concerns expressed by Republicans.

While House Republicans view innovation as the key to solving Michigan's severe prison problems, we believe this legislative package needed further scrutiny before being sent to the Senate.

House Bills 5540-5543 are designed to entice counties to build minimum-security facilities for housing some criminals now sent to state prisons. Community jails currently must take offenders having sentences of up to one year.

Under the bills, counties would get state financial incentives to take prisoners with sentences of up to two years. Local facilities would be reimbursed on a per-day basis for the actual cost of

housing the inmates as well as an additional 15 to 20 percent, depending on the type of prisoner housed.

The state also would provide some reimbursement for jail construction.

Estimates show the program could provide an additional 2,000 beds at the local level by the end of fiscal year 1990-91, saving the state about \$3 million.

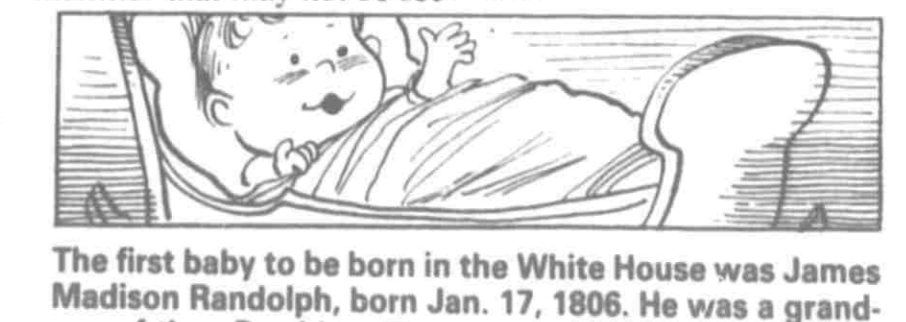
The concept outlined by this legislation is worth pursuing, but the hurried process by which House Democrats passed the bills was a disservice to Michigan communities.

Incarceration at the local level could violate current sentencing guidelines, and people convicted of serious crimes would be housed in facilities that may not be secured adequately.

Republicans were unsuccessful in their attempt to have the package referred to the House Judiciary Committee for further study. Because of the policy implications involved, the bills deserved hearings in the Judiciary, Corrections or Appropriations committees. Instead they were rushed out of the House Towns and Counties Committee.

In addition, passage of the bills likely will encumber the legislative process because the Senate is expected to move its own version of the legislation. Rather than working with one set of bills addressing most concerns, we now will trade bills with the Senate and likely resolve the matter in conference committee.

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The first baby to be born in the White House was James Madison Randolph, born Jan. 17, 1806. He was a grandson of then President Thomas Jefferson.

TOWN TALK

Is Lowell Cable worth its monthly fee



Brian Burke, Lowell Mike Tummino, Lowell Norma Martinez, Lowell Lou D'Agostino, Lowell

I think Lowell Cable is worth \$13 a month. People north of Lowell pay more for their cable service and they don't get as many channels as we do. I've been pleased with the service. For the most part, it has been good.

Lowell Cable is definitely worth the money. With the addition of TNT and the Arts and Entertainment Channels it will even be better. I've never had a problem with service.

It sure is. There are a lot of good movies and some good Spanish movies on Lowell Cable. I think the price is reasonable. The price is the same as cable services we've subscribed to.

I get the basic service and I am happy with what's offered. I think Lowell's basic cable is worth \$13. I'm somewhat partial though, my father-in-law is on the cable board. Even if the rate goes up its worth it when you compare it to other communities.



Wally Fleser, Lowell Terri Stow, Lowell Tammy Smith, Lowell Marlene McCormick Lowell

I like all the sports that's televised. Yes, I think its worth the money. I haven't had any reception or service problems. I'm not sure how Lowell Cable compares to other communities. Even if the rate goes up, I think Lowell cable would be worth it.

I think Lowell Cable is worth the money. I'm dissapointed and upset Lowell Cable says it can't get Pay-Per-View. I'm sure it can. My husband would be willing to pay extra for it as would probably many other people.

Lowell cable offers a good variety of channels. Cable in Belding is more expensive and it offers basically the same package. I've had good reception and service. Even with a rate increase I believe Lowell Cable would be worth the money.

Lowell Cable offers a lot of good viewing. I've been happy with the service. Its cost is reasonable compared to other not locally owned cable systems.

Doyle, local Postmaster, takes message to Congress

Charles R. Doyle, Postmaster of Lowell recently attended a legislative Forum in Washington D.C. sponsored by the National League of Postmasters.

Doyle, along with several other Postmasters from Michigan, attended a Congressional breakfast meeting with elected officials and their administrative assistants. Postmasters from all fifty states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were in Washington for the five-day Forum. They each visited Capitol Hill to inform members of Congress on their position and that of the National League of Postmasters' work lives and families.

"We want to work closely with Congress and U.S. Postal Service officials to assure top quality mail service," said Doyle, "and also provide a decent work place and fair benefits for all Postal employees." Through its oversight authority, Congress is currently addressing procedures within the Postal system, such as Post Office clos-

ings, reductions in service and reassignment of ZIP Codes. The federal budget as it relates to operating expenses of the Postal system is, of course, the subject of concern among all levels of the USPS. And the Federal Health Care Benefits Program, under which Postal workers as well as other federal employees are covered, is being scrutinized for major revision.

Doyle and over 500 other Postmasters addressed these issues with their representatives in Washington. Attendees also participated in management and leadership seminars sponsored by the League.

Doyle has held the office of Executive Vice-President, President and Legislative Chairman in the Michigan Branch of the National League of Postmasters. The National League of Postmasters is the professional organization of Postmasters, with national headquarters in the Washington area. The League proudly represents 27,000 Postmasters from all areas of the nation.

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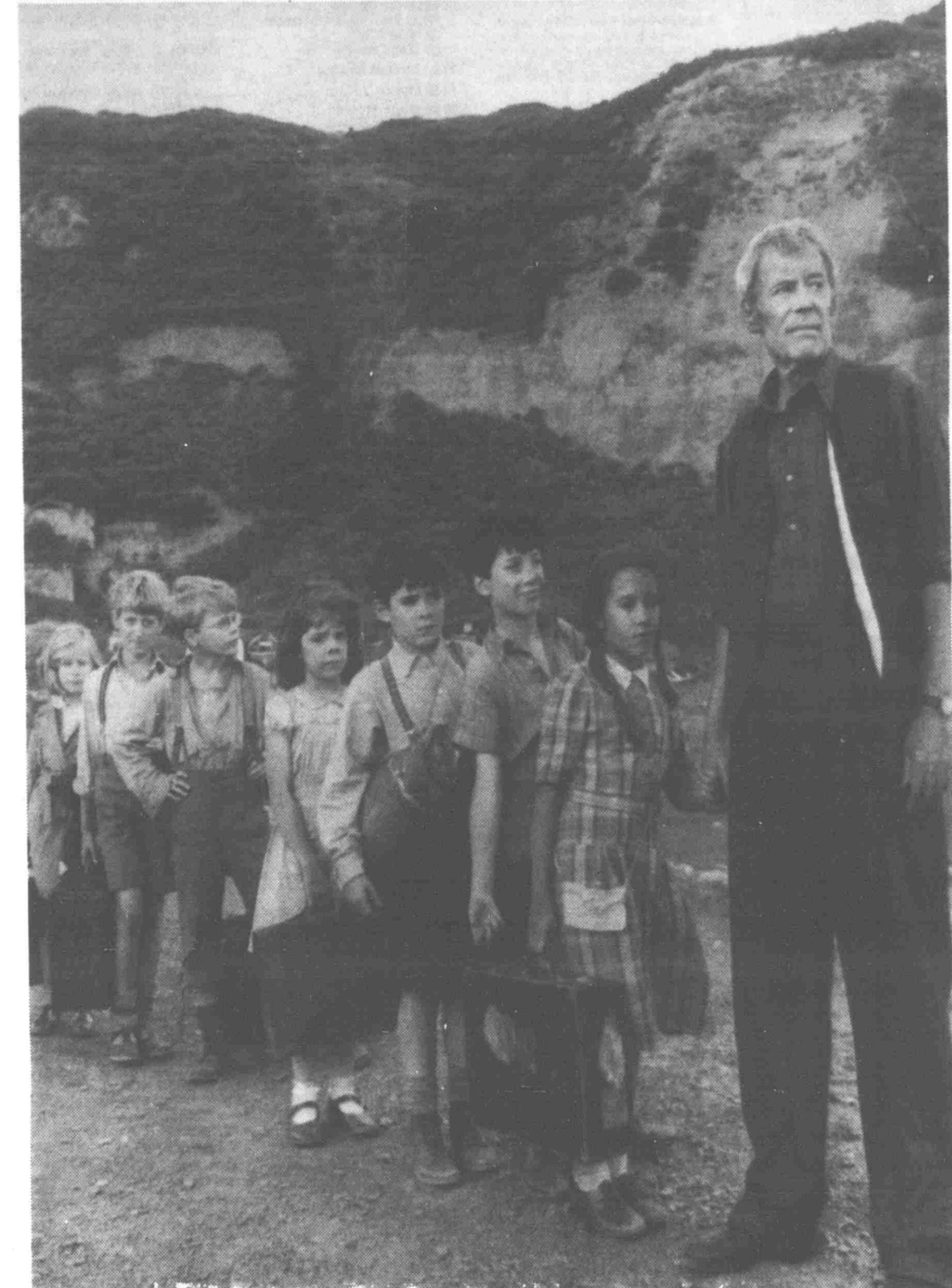
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21	DISN	Disney
23	USA	Variety
24	FAM	Family
25	WGN	Chicago
26	ESPN	Sports
27	CNN	News
28	CNNHEAD	Headline News
29	NICK	Kids TV
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36	DISC	



CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, APR. 6, THRU THURSDAY, APR. 12, 1990

Peter O'Toole stars as a grieving Englishman who leads a band of children to safety from war-torn France in *Crossing To Freedom*, the CBS Sunday Movie. The children are (left to right) Henriette Baker, Alastair Halsey, Frederik Heringe, Clare Drummond, Philippe Vadillo, David Newton Schmitt and Dorothee Boeuf.

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SATURDAY CONT.

- 12:15 [HBO] MOVIE: The Mighty Quinn (CC)
12:30 [17] MOVIE: Cleopatra The classical tale of Cleopatra and Marc Antony. Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon. 1934.
[18] Living By The Book
[19] MOVIE: Man From Thunder River Wild Bill and his pals uncover a plot to steal gold ore, and save the life of a young girl. Wild Bill Elliott, Gabby Hayes. 1943.
[20] Evans And Novak
[21] CNN Headline News
[22] Mr. Ed
[23] Tracked At Ladbroke
[24] Friday The 13th: The Series
[25] Michelob Presents Night Music
[26] Terra X
1:00 [27] Headbangers Ball continues
[28] Monsters
[29] Freddy's Nightmares
[30] MOVIE: Jocks When a major

- ambitious professor tries to uncover the kingdom's secret. Pernel Roberts, Milla Jovovich. 1988. (CC)
[31] SCTV
[32] Pinnacle
[33] My Three Sons
[34] Paid Programming
[35] America's Top Ten
2:00 [36] Championship Rodeo
[37] MOVIE: Bringing Up Baby A madcap hearse with a pet leopard sets her sights on an absentminded zoologist and inadvertently makes a shambles of his life. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. 1938.
[38] [HBO] MOVIE: Moving (Stereo) (CC)
[39] Jewish Voice
[40] Tales From The Darkside
[41] SportsCenter
Correspondents International
[42] Donna Reed
[43] College Mad House
[44] Secrets And Mysteries
[45] Planet Earth
2:10 [46] Night Tracks (Stereo)
2:30 [47] Varied
[48] Monsters
[49] Motoworld
[50] Sports LateNight
[51] CNN Headline News
[52] Laugh In
[53] Home Shopping Spree
2:55 [54] [MAX] MOVIE: Picasso Tigger
3:00 [55] Music Videos
[56] MOVIE: The Little Shop Of

- Horrors A young school in a forest shop develops a strange bloodthirsty plant and is forced to kill to feed it. Jonathan Haze, Jackie Joseph. 1960.
[57] Praise The Lord
[58] USA Tonight
[59] College Hockey
[60] NewsNight
[61] Bewitched
[62] ABC News (CC)
3:10 [63] Night Tracks (Stereo)
3:30 [64] MOVIE: Knights Of The Round Table The people and events surrounding King Arthur's court come to life in this tale of the civil wars of sixth-century England. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner. 1953.
[65] Runaway With The Rich & Famous
[66] This Week In Japan
[67] Mr. Ed
3:35 [68] [HBO] Steven Wright: The Appointments Of Dennis

SUNDAY

April 8

MORNING

- 5:00 [69] Varied
[70] Sports Review
[71] Lassie
5:10 [72] Night Tracks (Stereo)
5:30 [73] Scheme Of Things
[74] Paid Programming
[75] Moneyweek
[76] Dennis The Menace
[77] Home Shopping Spree
6:00 [78] Music Videos
[79] [HBO] MOVIE: Things Change (CC)
[80] World Tomorrow
[81] You And Me, Kid
[82] Newsight '90
[83] Lone Ranger
[84] Legends Of The Brickyard
[85] News Update
[86] Mysterious Cities Of Gold
6:05 [87] [MAX] MOVIE: Twins (Stereo) (CC)
6:10 [88] Healthweek
6:30 [89] CNN
[90] Midwest Outdoors Magazine
[91] Great Decisions
[92] Westdale Better Homes
[93] It Is Written
[94] Mousercise
[95] Werewolf
[96] Reality Living
[97] SCTV
[98] ESPN's Speedweek
[99] Style
[100] CNN Headline News
[101] Spartacus And The Sun Beneath The Sea
[102] Paid Programming
[103] A Passion For The Faith
[104] Billy Westmoreland's Fishing Diary

- 7:00 [105] Christopher Close-Up
[106] Kenneth Copeland
[107] Angler's Diary
[108] Sesame Street (CC)
[109] Jimmy Swaggart
[110] Welcome To Pook Corner
[111] Callopie
[112] Dr. D. James Kennedy
[113] SportsCenter
[114] DayBreak
[115] Little Koala
[116] Paid Programming
[117] Jerry Falwell
[118] Issues And Entertainment
7:05 [119] Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
7:30 [120] Paid Programming
[121] Dumbo's Circus
[122] Hour Of Power
[123] BodyShaping
[124] Big Story
[125] Nozzles
[126] Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power (CC)
[127] Day Of Discovery
8:00 [128] Paid Programming
[129] Sunday Today
[130] In Touch Ministries
[131] Sesame Street (CC)
[132] Dr. D. James Kennedy
[133] [HBO] Babar: My Dinner With Rataxes
[134] [MAX] MOVIE: It Takes Two (Stereo) (CC)
[135] Good Morning, Mickey!
[136] Sunday Cartoon Express
[137] Swiss Family Robinson
[138] Chicago's Very Own
[139] Best Of Muscle Magazine
[140] DayBreak
[141] Kid's Court
[142] Jerry Falwell
[143] It Is Written
8:05 [144] Flintstones
8:15 [145] What's Nu?
8:30 [146] Destiny
[147] [HBO] Jim Henson's Ghost Of Fattner Hall (CC)
[148] Pound Puppies
[149] Gerbert
[150] Heritage Of Faith
[151] Lee Haney's Championship Workout
[152] Evans And Novak
[153] CNN Headline News
[154] Healthcific
[155] Perspective
[156] Miracles Now With Oral Roberts
8:35 [157] Flintstones
9:00 [158] Music Videos
[159] World Of Speed And Beauty
[160] Outreach Mass
[161] Message From Calvary
[162] Sesame Street (CC)
[163] Day Of Discovery
[164] [HBO] MOVIE: See You In The Morning (Stereo) (C)
[165] Wuzzles
[166] Little Clowns
[167] Mass For Shut-Ins
[168] Inside The PGA Tour
[169] DayWatch
[170] Looney Tunes
[171] CBS Sunday Morning (CC)
[172] In Search Of The Lord's Way
[173] Kenneth Copeland
[174] Women Of The World
9:05 [175] Brady Bunch
9:30 [176] Truckin' USA
[177] Catholic Mass
[178] Comic Strip
[179] Larry Jones
[180] [MAX] MOVIE: Lucas (Stereo) (CC)
[181] Donald Duck Presents
[182] The Famous Adventures Of Mr. Magoo

- [183] Get Along Gang
[184] Leave It To Beaver
[185] SportsCenter
[186] Your Money
[187] Total Panic
[188] Paid Programming
[189] Dear Mosaic
9:35 [190] Andy Griffith
10:00 [191] Trucks And Tractor Power
[192] Real Estate Preview
[193] World Tomorrow
[194] Wonderworks Amanda Plummer (CC)
[195] Zoobile Zoo
[196] Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power (CC)
[197] MOVIE: Robin Hood England's legendary hero of the common people and his band of merry men are brought to life by a wonderful cast of animals. (Animated) 1973.
[198] Popeye & Son
[199] Pole Position
[200] Star Search
[201] Scholastic Sports America
[202] News Update
[203] Worldvision American Medical Television
10:05 [204] Good News
10:10 [205] On The Menu
10:30 [206] Kevin Seal: Sporting Fool
[207] Hidden Heroes
[208] Runaway With The Rich & Famous
[209] Meet The Press
[210] Voyage Of The Mimi (CC)
[211] Cartoon Express
[212] Starcom
[213] Prudential Presents: This Week In Sports
[214] Newsmaker Sunday
[215] CNN Headline News
[216] Face The Nation
[217] Real To Reel
10:35 [218] MOVIE: The Hallelujah Trail In 1867, a rambunctious temperance leader sets out to stop a shipment of whiskey to Denver, despite its protection by a U.S. Cavalry troop. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick. 1965.
11:00 [219] Top 20 Video Countdown
[220] Inside Winston Cup Racing
[221] To Be Announced
[222] Inside Video This Week
[223] ESN's Joseph Campbell And The Power Of Myth (CC)
[224] Degraasi High Pat Mastromanni, Stacie Mistysyn (CC)
[225] Jerry Falwell
[226] [HBO] The Breadwinner
[227] Jam
[228] Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
[229] In Fisherman
[230] Sports Reporters
[231] News Update
[232] PASS Video Program Guide
[233] Faith 20
[234] Paid Programming
11:10 [235] TravelGuide
11:15 [236] [MAX] MOVIE: King Of Kings
[237] Harness Racing
11:30 [238] Off Road Racing
[239] Paid Programming
[240] ERA Real Estate Showcase
[241] Pepsi Dance Trax
[242] Newton's Apple (CC)
[243] [HBO] MOVIE: Dream A Little Dream (CC)
[244] Avonlea: Sarah Polley, Jackie Burroughs (CC)
[245] He-Man
[246] GameDay
[247] Sportsweek In Review
[248] Dennis The Menace
[249] Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing
[250] Health Show
[251] Mid Mich. Real Estate Tour
[252] Face The Nation

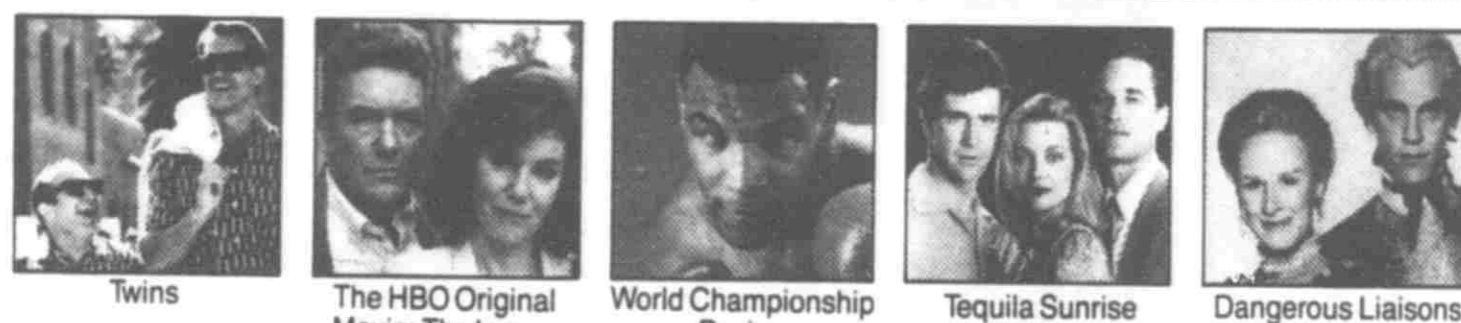
AFTERNOON

- 12:00 [253] MOVIE: Manions Of America The great potato famine of 1845 and the exploitation of Irish homeland by foreign landlords are depicted. Pierce Brosnan, Kate Mulgrew. 1981.
[254] Westdale Realty's Better Homes And Gardens
[255] MOVIE: A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story Story of Mrs. Lou Gehrig's life with her husband, the great New York Yankee baseball immortal. Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann. 1977.
[256] Nature (CC)
[257] Wall Street Week (CC)
[258] Paid Programming
[259] All American Wrestling
[260] The Virginian
[261] Wild, Wild West
[262] Indy 500: A Race For Heroes
[263] NewsDay
[264] Count Duckula
[265] Fishing The West
[266] NBA Basketball (CC)
[267] Business World
[268] Outdoor Encounters
[269] Sporting Life
12:30 [270] Celebrity Outdoors
[271] Magnum, P.I.
[272] South Africa Now
[273] This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
[274] The Best Of Ozzie And Harriet
[275] Indy 500: A Race For Heroes
[276] Science And Technology Week
[277] CNN Headline News
[278] Inspector Gadget
[279] Rinkside
[280] Paid Programming
[281] Outdoor Life
1:00 [282] The Week In Rock
[283] BassMasters
[284] Nove (CC)
[285] Firing Line
[286] Born Free Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur
[287] Miami Vice
[288] Lone Ranger
[289] NASCAR Winston Cup
[290] NewsDay
[291] Lassie
[292] GGP Ski Magazine
[293] Paid Programming
[294] Challenge
1:30 [295] Just Say Julie!
[296] Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine

1990 SPRING SPORTS TABLOID
Illustration of a tennis racket and a tennis shoe. Photo of a tennis player on a court.

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Don't Look Now - But...

Lowell's tennis coach Terry Abel has pumped life back into the Red Arrow program

The O-K White tennis conference may hear some rumblings in 1990 from a tennis program which has been dormant over the last few years.

While all the vital signs showed no visible movement, Lowell tennis coach, Terry Abel, was quietly constructing the foundation to a tennis program.

The Red Arrows are not going to challenge the country club play of Forest Hills Central, East Grand Rapids or Northview in 1990. They may not even put a scare into Zeeland, but with nine returning lettermen, eight of whom are in their third year at the varsity level, Lowell may play its way out of the league basement.

"With a little luck and some good play we may be able to finish fourth," Abel said. "I'm beginning to see some light at the end of the tunnel."

For the first time in three years as Lowell's tennis coach, numbers will force Abel to hold separate practices for the varsity and junior varsity squads.

"Numbers are needed to build a program," Abel said. "The 24 boys who came out for tennis this year are the most I've had in three years."

Of the nine returning lettermen, only three are seniors. Abel also has seven freshmen new to the program this year. The heart of the tennis team will be made up of 10 juniors. "They will definitely be the key," Abel says. "I think we have the athletes and experience to build a program. There is no easy way to build a program. It takes hard work

**"With a little luck and some good play we may be able to finish fourth. I'm beginning to see some light at the end of the tunnel."
Lowell tennis coach, Terry Abel**

from the players and the coach."

Most of the top 10 spots have been filled by Abel, however, some remain question marks. Steve Simkins will play at number-one singles. Jason White will be asked to play at number two singles. Matt Shinabarger will fill the number-three singles spot. Fourth singles is still undecided. Abel has narrowed it down to three players, Mike Lindhout, Ryan Brinks, and Chad Keech. The other two players, according to Abel, will probably make up the third doubles team. Sitting on the bubble is Dale Richardson - the junior could also play himself into a starting role.

"Brinks is definitely going to play somewhere," emphasized Abel.

Gregg Gruizenga and freshman, Jason Graber, will be Abel's number one doubles team. The second doubles team will consist of Aaron Corcoran and Brad Briggs. Pushing Richardson, Lindhout and Keech will be junior, Chad Werdon; and sophomores Jesse Davidson, Paul Garrett, Jon Amundsen and Matt Kemp.

Junior varsity members will include Brian Patton, Joel Humphries, Scott MacNaughton, Mitch Mackety,

Joshu Clark, Tony Pankuch, Andrew Breimayer and Jim Price.

"Having seven freshmen out this year is a good sign for our program. There are good athletes at Lowell, it's just a matter of getting them

to play tennis," Abel said. "Abel keeps preaching his 'You Can' message to his players, and while there is no easy solution to getting a program on its feet, after spending a few moments with Abel, one begins to believe it's just a matter of time."



Lowell Varsity Tennis

Front, left to right: Jason Graber, Mike Lindhout, Tony Pankuch, Jim Price; 2nd row, left to right: Coach, Terry Abel, Matt Kemp, Andrew Breimayer, Jason White, Steve Simpkins, Scott MacNaughton; 3rd, left to right: Aaron Corcoran, Dale Richardson, Jon Amundsen, Greg Gruizenga, Brad Briggs, Ryan Brinks.

PATIENCE: Lowell's softball coach, Bob Rodenhouse will have his tested as the Arrows defend their crown in 1990

When Bob Rodenhouse replaces the arm that fills out his starting lineup this spring, his 11th as the Lowell girls' varsity softball coach, batting in the leadoff position will be "PATIENCE."

Coming off the deck of his first O-K White Conference Championship season, the Red Arrow coach knows that each one of those eight letters, P-A-T-I-E-N-C-E, will be tested throughout the 1990 season.

"We have a lot of skilled positions to fill," Rodenhouse said. "We have a lot of players who can play

the arm that graduates in 1989. The three pitchers who will see action include senior, Heather Peckham, and juniors, Niki Kline and Stacy Mulder.

Peckham, is the only one of the three, who has even limited varsity pitching experience. That experience will probably earn her the starting spot. "They will all see action," Rodenhouse said. "Mulder has been throwing the hardest of the three girls during spring practice."

Their battery mate will be sophomore catcher, Angie Brown. She has the unenvi-



Red Arrow Varsity Softball

Front row, left to right: Elisa Peel, Tanya Czarnopis, Sherene Ward, Angie Brown; 2nd row, left to right: Vicki Videan, Niki Kline, Tonya Hobbs, Becky Luna, Jennifer Murphy, Coach, Bob Rodenhouse; back row, left to right: Stacy Mulder, Heather Peckham, Heather Ormiston, Missy Martin, Kathy VanBelkum, Cheri Hendrick.

"We have a lot of skilled positions to fill. We also have a lot of players who can play many different positions and who are of equal talent."

Lowell softball coach, Bob Rodenhouse

many different positions and who are of equal talent."

Rodenhouse realizes that, at least in the beginning he doesn't have any one or two players who will be dominant in terms of talent and ability. "We'll have to wait and see which player(s) step forward and take charge once the season begins," Rodenhouse says.

The Dean of Red Arrow coaches leaves little to the imagination when he says the keys to the 1990 season are outfield play, catching and pitching.

With the graduation of All-Conference pitchers, Doreen Schneider, Rodenhouse will lose a dominant figure on the mound. He knows how valuable and difficult it is to replace such a commodity. He will attempt to do that by using three arms in 1990 to

able duty of filling the void left by All-Conference performer, Megan Kirby. Rodenhouse likes Brown's work effort and believes if he can prevent the sophomore from getting down on herself, she is capable of doing the job. "I just want her to concentrate on her defense," he says.

Since Lowell's not going to dominate teams with its pitching, it will have to depend on its defense and fielding. With this in mind, Rodenhouse is thankful that Lowell looks to be solid at second and short. Senior, Heather Ormiston, for the second straight year, will cover the grounds around second for the Red Arrows. Jennifer Murphy will pick'em at shortstop, in her third season at the varsity level.

The corners may be ruled

by committee. Junior Tanya Czarnopis should see most of the action at third base. When Peckham isn't pitching, Czarnopis may be switched to the outfield. Rodenhouse warns that Peckham will also see some playing time in the outfield.

Kathy VanBelkum will anchor first, filling the first base spot left by the familiar face of Kerry Zywicki. Backing her up will be Cheri Hendrick and Missy Martin.

There are a pool of names

who could find themselves roaming the outfield. Rodenhouse has penciled in senior, Sherene Ward, in center and sophomore Vickie Videan in left. "I had to make a decision. If I was going to bring Videan up to varsity, then she was going to play. I wasn't going to sit her on the bench," he says. Other outfield possibilities include Kline, Becky Luna and Lisa Peel, who will back up Brown behind the plate.

Softball cont'd. pg. 21

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Lowell's Varsity Boys' Track

Lowell's Boys' Varsity track team are front from left to right: James Manion, Pat Heffron, John Saboo, Chad Christin, Sergio Saldivar, Paul Middleton, Brian Patterson, Steve Briggs, Tim VanTimmeren; 2nd row, kneeling, left to right: Joe Will, Josh Teunessen, Joe Depew, Shawn Smith, Brett Knoop, Mike Fuller, Aaron Stencil, Steve Kline, Tom Mull, Clay VanderWarf, Dave Stouffer, Jon Kohler and Coach Keith Boeve; 3rd row, left to right: Scott Heukels, Bob Adams, Kevin Goggins, Scott Maloley,

Andy Patterson, Doug Beimers, Kent Adams, Jim Chertos, Jason VanderWarf, Mike Bryant, Cameron Covell, Chad Newhouse; 4th row, left to right: Dennis Wissman, Mike Tuma, Joe DeJong, Jared Blough, Tim VanAmburgh, Andy Antcliff, Jeremy Speerstra, Al Guminski, Brian Bukala, Tracy Antcliff, John Cross, Kyle Boston; Missing are: Chris Byrne, Jim Inman, Mike Lusby, Mark Lyon, Noah Menerey, Matt Monda, Assistant Coach, Mike Dey.

The numbers are there, but are the times and distances?

The only known factor about the boys' 1990 track season is there are a lot of unknown factors yet to be determined.

"You're forgetting one thing, I know we're young and unproven," quips Lowell boys' track coach Keith Boeve. While he may not say it, Boeve also knows he has a large group of underclassmen who may spell success down the road for the Red Arrows.

In an effort to please the Coach, however, let's label 1990 a season full of potential and possibility.

The names and faces with the biggest amount of potential and possibilities going into the season are Kevin Goggins, Bob Adams, Clay VanderWarf and Shawn

Smith. Boeve prefers to refer to the foursome as the team's base.

According to Boeve, Adams' best race may very well be in the 100 dash. The senior may find himself running stride for stride with teammate Shawn Smith. The sophomore finished third in the conference event as a freshman.

All three Red Arrows will help form a strong nucleus in the 400 and 800 relays. Making a strong bid for the fourth spot will be Brett Knoop, Mike Bryant, Cameron Covell and John Saboo.

There will be one other change in the relays, Goggins will be the second leg and Adams will be the man coming out of the blocks.

"We will look to Adams

and Goggins for leadership," Boeve says. "VanderWarf will be looked to for leadership in the middle and distance events."

VanderWarf ran the mile in 4:39 last season and stopped the clock at 10:15 in the two-mile race.

Lowell has its strongest depth in the middle distance despite the loss of Mike Mull who accounted for 118 points last year. Helping to fill that void, will be Saboo, who opened some eyes in the 400 last year, as he placed sixth in the conference. Tracy Antcliff, who has looked strong in the quarter-mile and half-mile, has also posted a time of 5:14 in the mile. "I'm not sure what races I'll use him in," Boeve confesses.

Other faces Boeve will

give a long look at in the middle distances include Doug Beimers, Kyle Boston, Mike Tuma, Aaron Stencil, Mark Lyon and Scott Maloley.

Aiding VanderWarf in the 800 will be Boston, Antcliff, Jason VanderWarf, Tom Mull, Chad Chertos and James Manion, who Boeve believes could surprise a few people.

Boeve will seek depth from Scott Heukels, Paul Middleton, Matt Monda, Tom Mull, Andy Patterson, Sergio Saldivar and Dave Stouffer to help VanderWarf in the distance events.

"Boston worked hard in the off-season and has showed plenty of improvement," Boeve adds.

The leading names in the long jump are Adams and

Knoop. Brian Bukala Beimers and Saboo will provide quality depth.

"The field events will be a key if we are to pull off any surprises," Boeve states.

The possibilities in the field events are endless. In the high jump Lowell's coach lists Knoop, John Cross, Tracy Antcliff, Mark Lyon and Chad Newhouse.

The same could be said for the pole vault. Saboo and Jon Kohler are probably the front-runners but Joe Depew, Tuma and Jared Blough should contribute.

Tim VanAmburgh and Dennis Wissman should anchor the shot put. Sophomores Noah Menerey, Joe DeJong, Mike Fuller and Mike Lusby should add depth and hold the key to Lowell's future.

The Red Arrows' number one man in the Disc will be DeJong.

Progress has been made in the hurdles, according to Boeve. With the loss of Brian Bennett, Beimers, Manion, Chad Christin, Adams and Tuma will be looked to for points in the hurdles.

"Realistically I think we can better our 2-5 mark of last season," Boeve said. "Northview is the defending state champion and odds-on favor to win the conference championship again. Although East Grand Rapids should challenge and Forest Hills Central and Zeeland have a lot of young talent."

Boeve concluded by saying he and Coach Talus are

Boys' track cont'd, pg. 26



Lowell's Varsity Girls' Track

Sitting front: Betsy Dommer, Heather Gowen, Rhea Bundy, Heidi Watson, Karen Bussler, Traci Meeuwesen, Jodi Bishop, Tera Kropf, Sara Lesky, Vanessa Heukels; kneeling: Manager Carleen VanStrien, Jennie Smith, Tina Miller, Melanie Langridge, Kyle VanStee, Sara Hall, Laura Kryger, Amy Bartlett, Shannon Sisson, Kim Weeks, Stephanie Ward; 3rd row: Jenny Brown, Dane Tindall, Carrie Symko, Carrie Lipkea,

Amy Gerkin, Sarah Scoles, Carrie Thomet, Tammy Allchin, Laura Boyink, Chris Monda, Kristin McCullum, Angie Arnett, Coach Kathy Talus; back row: Jenny Oesch, Christi Ponchaud, Shanda Yeiter, Jesse Stone, Yvette Ferguson, Cheryl Kirkbride, Alicia Ebling, Simone Geske, Kris Kniola, Brandi Phillips, Alicia Richmond, Manager Heather Sobie.

Lowell's girls will have to hurdle Viking and Pioneer road blocks if they're to win their first O-K title

All roads leading to an O-K White girls conference championship must first travel through 2125 Wrenwood, the location of the defending conference champion, Wyoming Park.

Lowell's girl tracksters have pre-season plans to hurdle over the road block on their way to racing to their first O-K White crown.

The last league crown the Red Arrows posted was back in 1980 when Lowell was a member of the old Tri-River Conference.

Lowell has fielded a steady, above .500 team in

nine of the 10 preceding years. The last two years the Arrows have challenged for the league title with Park and East Grand Rapids. Two years ago it tied for second with the Pioneers in league competition, both placing behind the Vikings. Last year Lowell tied for second in the league and finished second in the conference meet, finishing behind Park.

In 1990 Lowell hopes to scale to the top of the conference, and why not? It may be the strongest girls' team overall that Arrow coach Kathy Talus has coached in her 11

years with the program. It is also a defending regional champion.

The Red Arrows' goals for the upcoming season reflect their anticipated success. Talus' squad has set some hefty goals - winning the conference and regional titles; along with sending more girls to the state competition.

One thing is definite - success breeds interest. Talus has 50 girls on this year's track team, 12 more than a year ago.

"There are three keys to this club meeting its goals - beating Wyoming Park, not overlooking other schools on our schedule and remaining healthy," Talus emphasizes. "The other key is depth. If we can't take first, it's important to earn the points for second and/or third."

If the league crown comes down to one area, Talus hopes it's sprints. It is doubtful whether there is another O-K White team as strong as Lowell is in the sprint events. The names are the same from a year ago: Heather Gowen, Karen Bussler, Tonya Stepek, Angie Arnett and Angie Groen. Adding depth to the talent-rich sprint field will be Traci

Meeuwesen, Jodi Bishop, Heidi Watson and Chris Monda.

Hillari Kirsch, Betsy Dommer and Rhea Bundy, stand-out cross country runners, should keep Lowell competitive in the distance events.

"There's no doubt that cross country complements track and vice versa," Talus said.

Middle distance will be anchored by Kris Kniola and Christi Ponchaud. Kniola set a school record in the 800 a year ago with a time of 2:28.6.

Vanessa Heukels will take

care of business in the 400 run. She set a school record last year in the 400 with a mark of 62.9.

Lowell returns all four runners from its All-State 800 relay team (Stepek, Gowen, Arnett and Bussler) of last season.

Talus said the competition for the four spots in the 400 relay will be stronger than ever, despite the fact all the girls who ran the event a year ago are back. "Competition is always good," Talus emphasizes.

Girls' track cont'd, pg. 26

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Storyteller, Becky Goodspeed visits Runciman/Riverside

Students at Runciman/Riverside School have been busy celebrating "March is Reading Month" throughout the month. Many youngsters have been involved in writing as Young Authors, as well as reading. To culminate the special month and activities, the entire school enjoyed the storytelling presentations by Becky Goodspeed on March 26.

their imaginations as she traveled with them to Japan, Russia and back to a haunted house of Grand Rapids. Second grade teacher, Claudia Raber became "The Fat Cat", to the great enjoyment of the first and second grade children.

Kindergartners participated in a tale about the sounds of frogs. As the audiences discovered, storytelling is a splendid way for children to develop their imagination and listening skills.

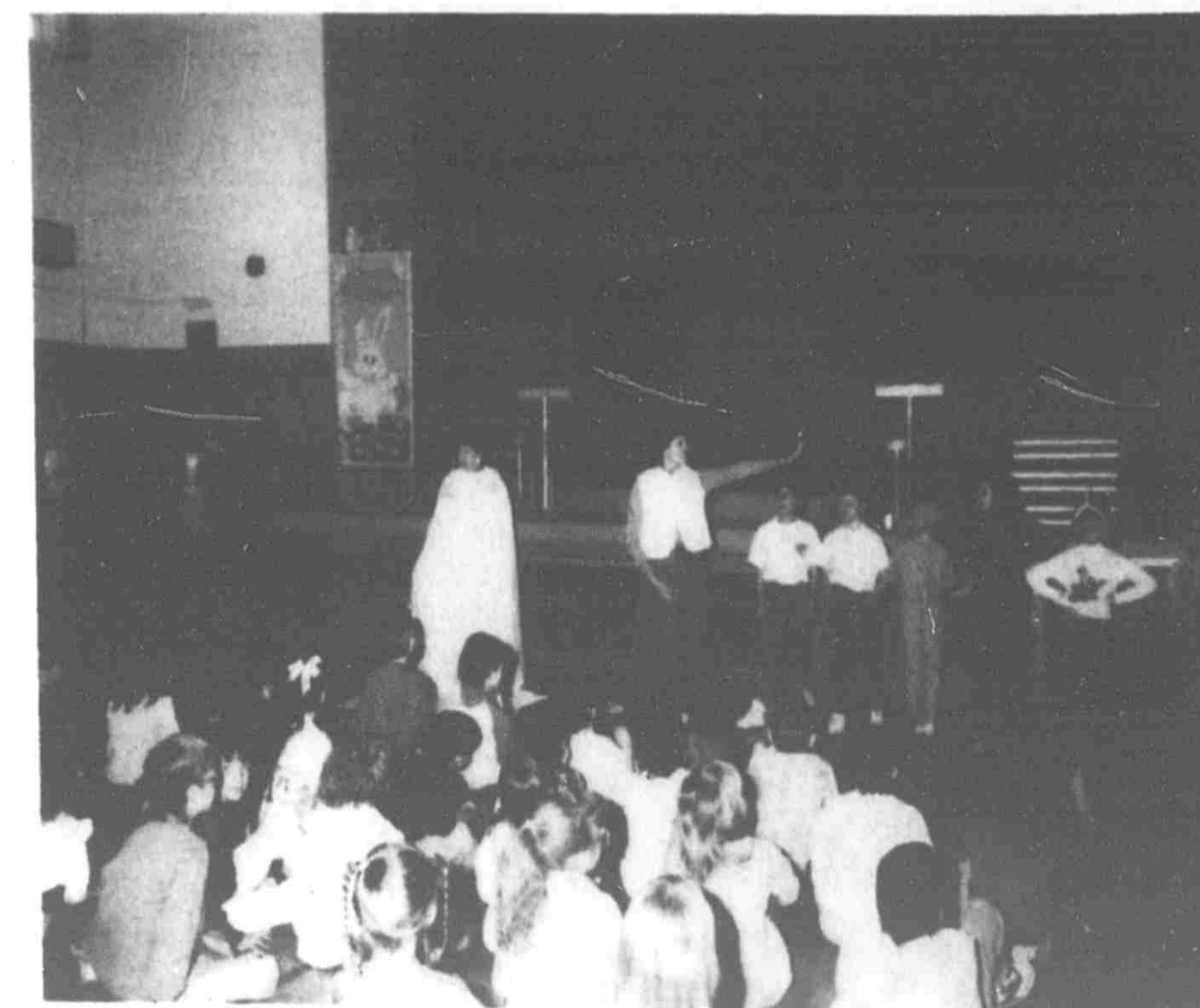
A workshop for interested third, fourth and fifth graders ended the day. Goodspeed taught these students how to tell a story, using descriptive phrases, imagery and gestures. They have practiced this art and some, as Annie McMahon and Arwen Jones, have already told a story to younger children. Perhaps these junior storytellers may someday develop into full-fledged professional storytellers like Becky Goodspeed.



Annie McMahon, third grade student at Runciman/Riverside, presents "Alexander and the Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" to Miss Raber's second grade class.

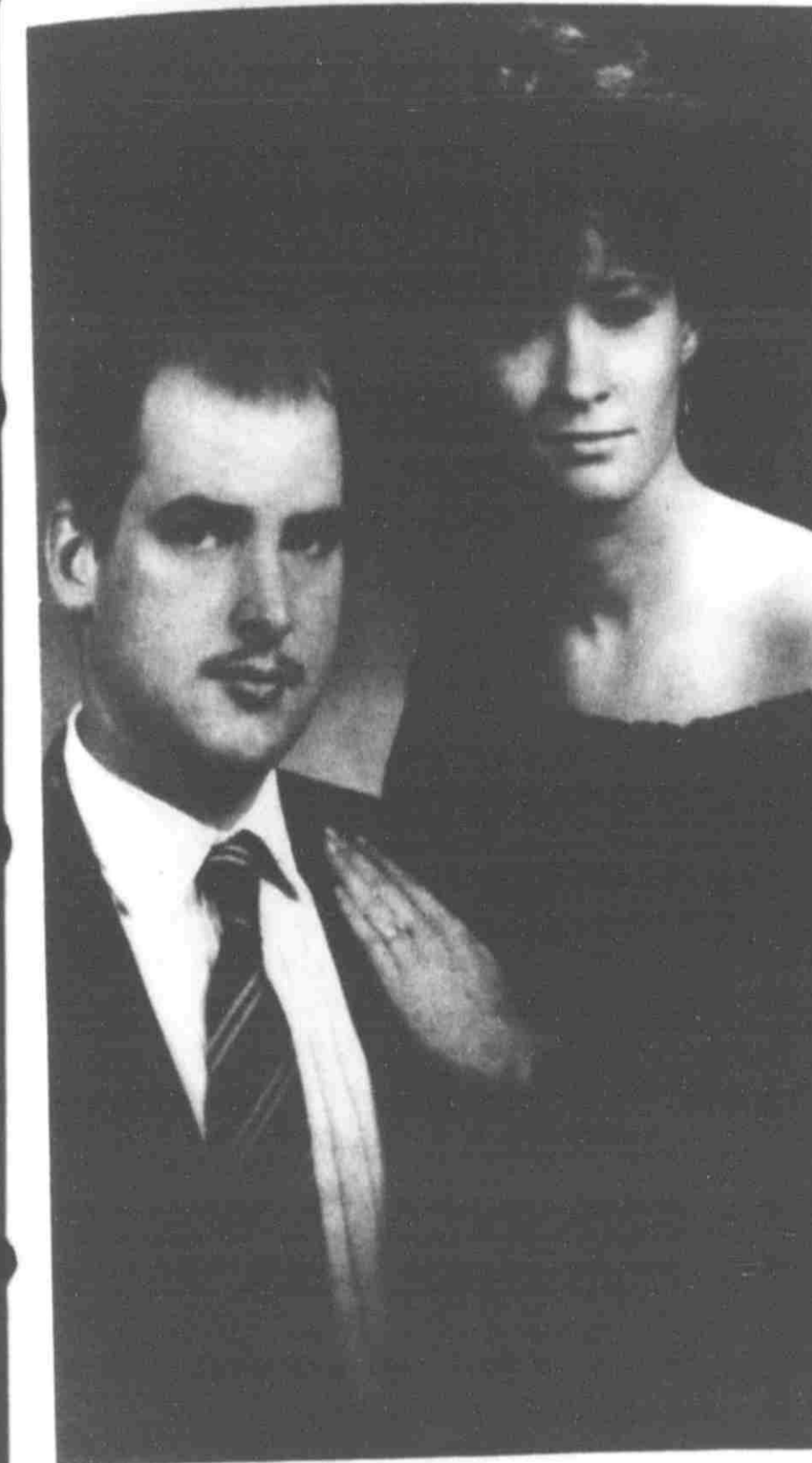


Becky Goodspeed entertained the students at Runciman/Riverside School to culminate the "March is Reading Month" activities.



The students at Runciman/Riverside School were treated to some storytelling by Becky Goodspeed. Second grade teacher Claudia Raber, is on the left in this picture and Storyteller Becky Goodspeed, is in the center with hands up.

Weeks' mother believes insurance battle is worth it



Dean Weeks and Fiancee Kirsten Dugan

Dean Weeks, a 1985 Lowell graduate, died from a rare form of cancer called Terato Carcinoma (a testicular disease).

He went through every form of treatment from chemotherapy to surgery and then finally ABMT, or "autologous bone marrow transplant."

Weeks carried on his fight against a disease that kills three of every 100 people stricken while also fighting for coverage from his insurance company.

Health insurance coverage Weeks thought he had was denied him because his insurance company, Healthways Inc., a health maintenance organization (HMO) decided not to pay for his ABMT treatment on the grounds that it felt the treatment was experimental.

The procedure for ABMT cost somewhere between \$50,000 to \$125,000. Neither Healthways nor Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York were willing to cover the cost of the treatment.

After a lawsuit was filed by Weeks' attorney, Sloan-Kettering officials interrupted proceedings to announce they would admit him

into the hospital using funds reserved for patients who are not covered by health insurance. The fight, as to whether Weeks' treatment should be insured, carried on up until Weeks' death.

Weeks' mother, Marcia Weeks of Clarksville, adds Weeks' attorney believes that had her son lived, he could have proven in court that "autologous bone marrow transplant" was not experimental and thus the insurance company would have covered the costs.

The battle over insurance in no way delayed treatment, but it was costly. While the insurance company never did cover the cost of the treatment, it did finally pay \$13,000 of the \$18,000 in court costs, according to Marcia Weeks.

Weeks' costs while in the hospital for the bone marrow transplant were roughly \$1,500 a day, his mother said. He was in the hospital 28 days.

Marcia Weeks knows nothing can replace her son, but through all of it the family has gained strength knowing Dean's battle with cancer and with the insurance matter may help open the eyes of others before it is too late.

"Dean's cancer was treatable. Only three of every 100 people die from this form of cancer. He died because the cancer was not caught in time," Weeks said. "Parents and young men should know that this form of cancer strikes young men who are in their late teens to 35 years of age. It's important that if a lump or fluid is spotted in the testicles, a person doesn't delay in getting help. It is also important that young men are not afraid to get a second opinion."

Weeks adds that people should check their insurance and make sure its going to cover all situations. "Don't be afraid to ask questions," she says.

Weeks' troubles first started in the back area. "He was experiencing back problems. He went to a chiropractor, where he learned his spine was twisted. After a month of treatment, the discomfort was still there, so Dean went for a blood test. It was then he found out he had cancer. He also found out that it was tumors that were causing his spine to twist," Marcia Weeks said.

Dean's mother also found out through Senator Bill Bradley, former New York Knickerbocker basketball player, that Medicare should have covered the medical costs. Weeks said Medicare had been contacted, but said "No" it could not cover the costs.

"Through all of this, though, our neighbors have been great and Dean's fiancée, Kirsten Dugan and her parents have been superb," Weeks said.

Their hope is that others will take note and learn from the battles fought by Dean Weeks.

Alcohol level of driver above minimum in Cumberland truck fatality

The Kent County Sheriff's Department reported that the alcohol/blood count of Victor Shepard was well above the legally impaired limit of .07 on Tuesday night, March 27 following the accident that claimed Shepard's life.

The 24-year-old Lowell man was killed on Cumberland Avenue between Woodbush and Foreman after losing control of his pickup truck.

The Kent County Police report stated Victor Shepard along with passenger, David Orcut, were northbound on Cumberland when Shepard

lost control of his vehicle and was thrown from his 1979 Chevy Pickup Truck as it rolled over. The vehicle landed on Shepard as it came to rest on its top.

Shepard was pronounced dead at the scene by AeroMed's Doctor Clayton at 11:46 p.m.

Shepard's alcohol/blood content was measured at .15 well over the legally impaired limit and above the legally intoxicated limit, according to Kent County Deputy Tom Hillen.

Orcut, 23, from Ada, sustained no major injuries and

was treated and released from Butterworth Hospital. Asisting VanderMeulen were Deputy, Harry Kooistra; Sergeant, Ed Baker; and Lieutenant, Larry French.

Also at the scene, were Lowell Fire, Lowell Rescue and Lowell Ambulance.

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General George A. Custer ranked last in his West Point graduating class of 1861.

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The school board for Lowell Public Schools will receive sealed bids for the reroofing work, until 3 p.m. eastern daylight time, April 4, 1990, at the existing school, located at 12685 Foreman Street, Lowell, Michigan.

Bids will be opened privately and a tabulation of bids will be furnished to all bidders.

Proposals will be received as follows:

Reroofing Work For
Bushnell Elementary School
Warehouse (Riverside)

Proposals must be on forms furnished by the Architect and be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid submitted.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect and Engineer, Progressive Architects Engineers Planners, 2942 Fuller Avenue, NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505, 616/361-2664.

Plans and specifications will be on file for examination at the office of the Architect or:

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Lowell Board of Education
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"Capitol Column"

By
State Senator
Dick Posthumus



Michigan taxpayers are finally going to get some relief from the exorbitant property taxes they have been made to pay for so long now. The Senate Republicans have led the way toward the light at the end of this dismal tunnel.

A Senate Republican-sponsored property tax relief plan has passed the Senate with unanimous bipartisan support and now goes to the House. It contains some of the most ground-breaking tax relief the state has ever known. But the key to it is not new assessment caps and limits -- its real feature is tax cuts.

Over a three-year phase period, Michigan taxpayers will realize a 20 percent cut in property taxes. The plan calls for more than a half billion dollars in property tax savings in the first year alone.

The plan calls for a reduction of the state equalized valuation (SEV) for school operating purposes from 50 to 45 percent in 1990, to 42.5 percent in 1991 and to 40 percent in 1992. Our schools will still receive full funding, but from different sources, such as the General Fund. The bottom line is that the plan means real savings for taxpayers, with no detrimental effects on our public school system.

Michigan taxpayers are

frankly tired of hearing about just caps and limits on assessments. These have never amounted to tangible savings. We have watched too many seniors being forced out of their homes, and too many young couples unable to purchase their first homes.

Symptoms should never be treated without first getting at the root cause of the problem. And that is the fundamental reason why Senate Republicans have developed this plan. Relief must come from cuts, not fancy footwork that dances around the problem. And to insure that these cuts aren't eroded by inflation, we plan to institute a limit on any future school property taxes to the rate of inflation or 5 percent, whichever is lowest.

So Michigan taxpayers have something to celebrate.

The excessive property tax burden that has stifled our state's growth and development will come to an abrupt halt under this new plan. And, most importantly, our citizens will have more money in their bank accounts. We are proud to have spearheaded such a profound change in the financial situations of Michigan's taxpayers. We urge members of the House to follow the Senate lead.

"Getting To Know You" brings businesses & community closer

You've been in your new home two days. It is still littered with unmarked boxes of "who knows what." There are still a few window frames, some floor molding and a room or two that needs some paint. It's 7 o'clock, the kids are hungry, Mom doesn't feel like cooking, and Dad is comfortably positioned in his lounge chair listening to the nightly news.

Who are you going to call? A quick service pizza joint. But which one? There, lying on the counter is a directory which you, the new home owner, received in the mail from a company calling itself "Getting To Know You." Since you do not have a local telephone book yet, you begin to scan through it. Listed under "A" in the directory is Antonio's Italian Pizza (promising fresh hot pizza within 30 minutes).

A small disaster has been avoided. Everybody is happy and that small grey, padded directory has been a friendly assistant.

The transition for the moment has been made easier. You're smiling and so are the people at the 27-year old firm, "Getting To Know You," which started the business in 1962 in Westbury, New York.

The service company searches millions of records to discover new homeowners. It verifies thousands of move-ins. It prepares, prints and assembles different gift packages for each of the 3,000 affluent suburban communities it serves.



Sue DeHaan, left, a sales person from "Getting To Know You," introduced the program to Cousins' Karin Hale, middle, and JoAnn Hale, right.

It introduces new home owners to businesses and services with a personalized phone directory.

The directory has listings of businesses and services which are picked on a one-of-a-kind basis. For example, there is only one pizza place, one florist, and one bank listed in the directory.

Along with the personal directory, new home owners receive gift certificates and consumer information about selected local merchants and professionals.

Another benefit to the businesses who are listed in

the directory is that the book is used regularly. "Unlike some advertising, it stays next to the telephone and doesn't go in the trash can," according to "Getting To Know You" salesperson, Sue DeHaan.

The information obtained by "Getting To Know You" comes from public records and deeds. Participating merchants contract to pay a fee for each house that receives the directory. DeHaan is currently selling the program to the Lowell, Saranac, Alto and Clarksville areas. The directory will go out to 350 new

homes. The merchants are billed only for the directories mailed. DeHaan said the cost is \$2.25 per directory.

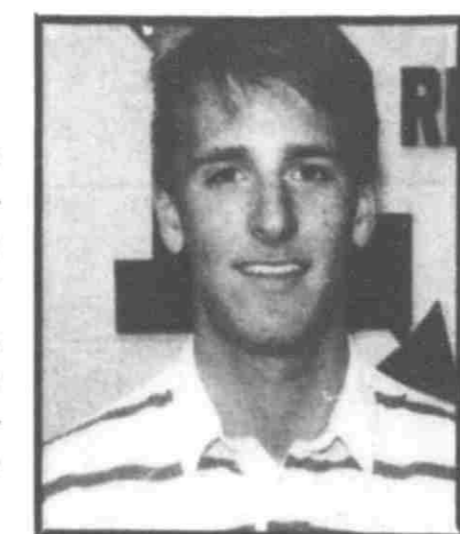
"Many merchants find it cost effective," DeHaan said. DeHaan spent 12 years prior to joining "Getting To Know You" as a social worker with Pinehurst, located in Cutler-ville. "I started in October of 1989. It has been a lot of fun and I'm still talking and working with people," she said.

"Getting To Know You" helps bring merchants new business from new families in the community.

Freestyle wrestling

Lowell Freestyle Wrestling winners last week at the Cedar Springs Tournament were: Steven VanLaan placing second in Group II; Mike Rottier first and Scott Hayes second in Group III and Jim Inman placed second in the Cadet Group.

In the tournament held this weekend at Sparta Mike Rottier placed third in the Cadet Class. At the Grand Valley State University Tournament, Mike Foss placed second in the Cadet class and Jerry Ensing placed second in the Open class.



Mike Mull

Mull breaks GVSU 400 record

Former Lowell track and cross country star Mike Mull continued his successful running ways at Grand Valley State University recently as he broke the school's 400-meter record.

Mull was clocked at 51.26, narrowly beating the previous record of 51.27.

Mull is in his first year at Grand valley State University.

In the myth of Pandora's Box, the only thing left in the Arctic regions, three months in the Antarctic and almost six months in the air.



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Lowell Area Schools Lunch Menu
Week of April 9, 1990

MONDAY:
Chicken nuggets or swiss steak, mashed potatoes or rice and gravy, seasoned green beans or mixed veggies, dinner rolls or bread, assorted fruits or jello, milk.

TUESDAY:
Cheeseburgers or hot dogs, lettuce salad, with dressing, steamed corn or carrots, choice of fresh or canned fruit, cookies or bars, milk.

WEDNESDAY:
Fruit juice, pizza with meat and cheese, carrot sticks or salad, chilled fruits in lite syrup, milk.

THURSDAY:
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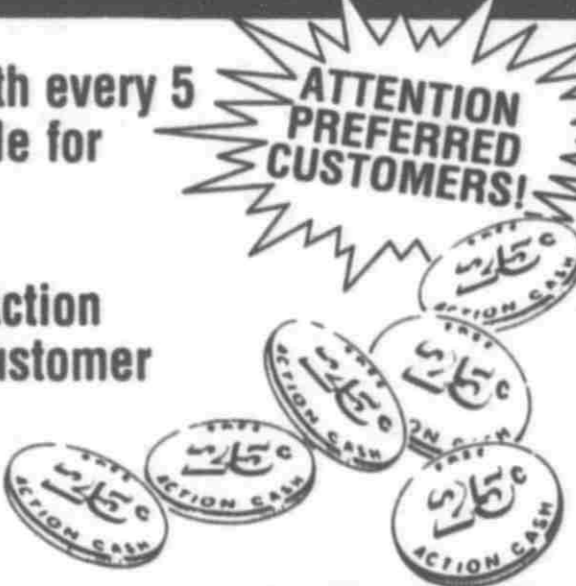
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CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU - My parents and I would like to thank everyone for all your cards, gifts and prayers during my illness. We appreciate all of your thoughtfulness and concern during these difficult times.
Love, Cody, Chris & Sheila Soyka

THANKS - to all who remembered us with cards, flowers and calls, while Ernie was hospitalized.
Ernie & Vivian Collins
P21

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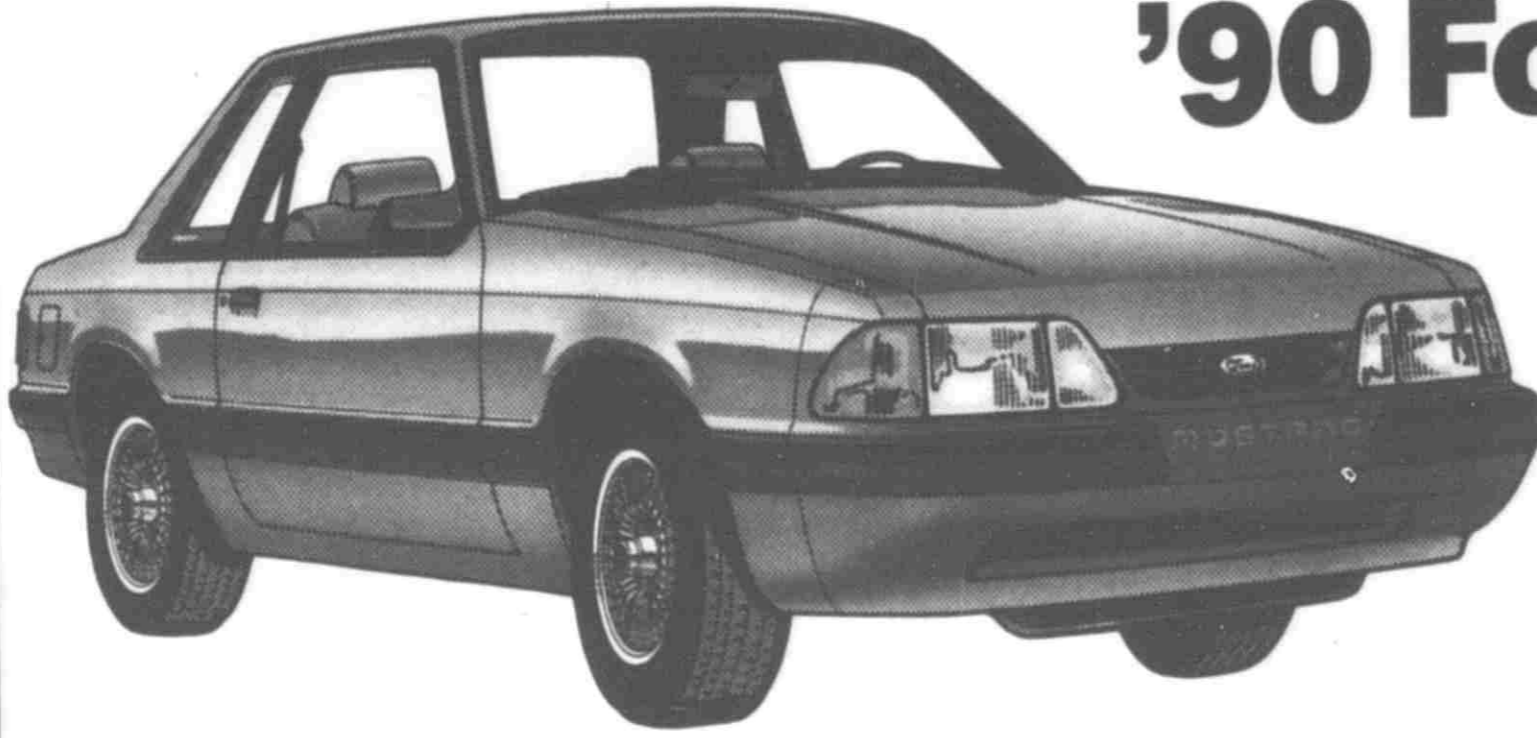
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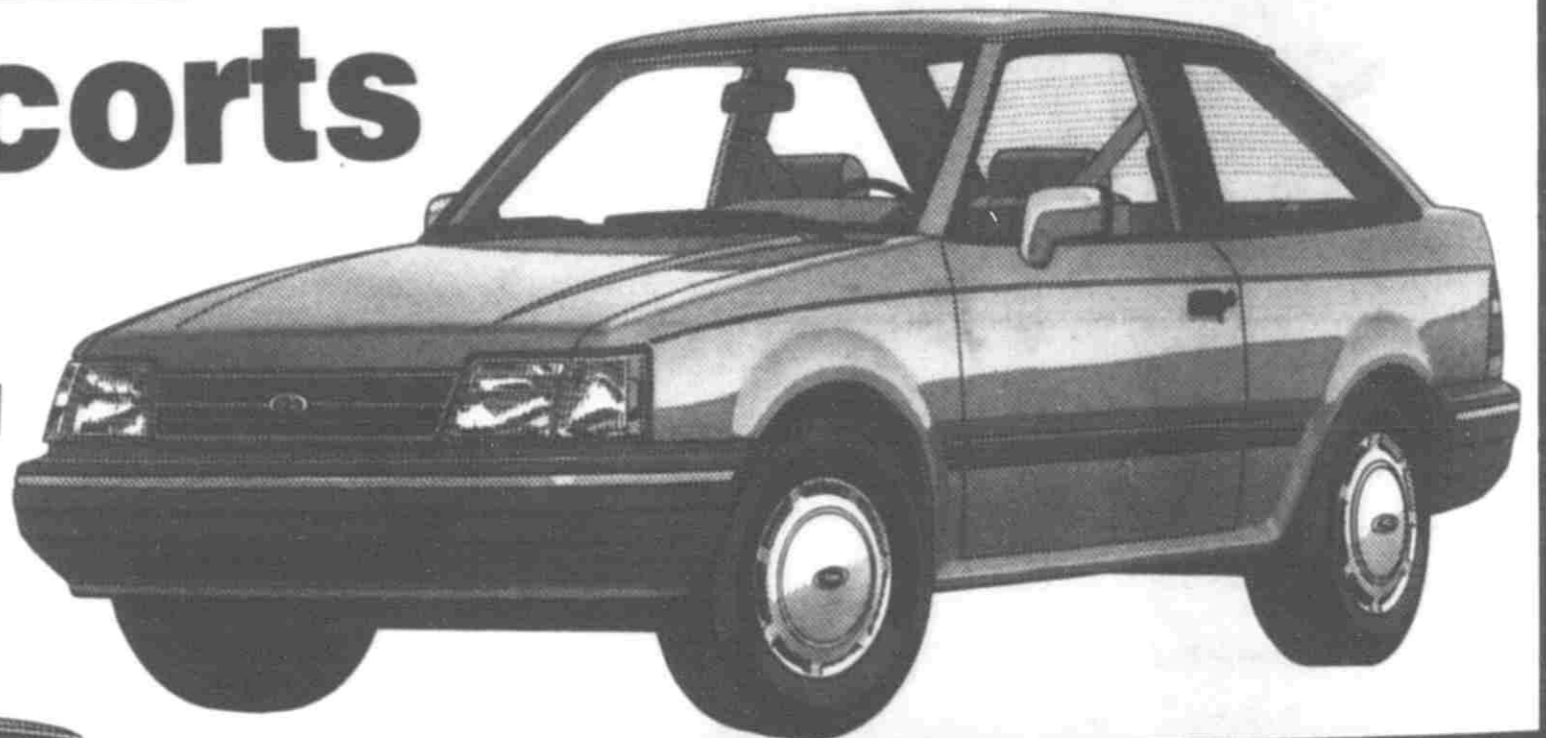
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