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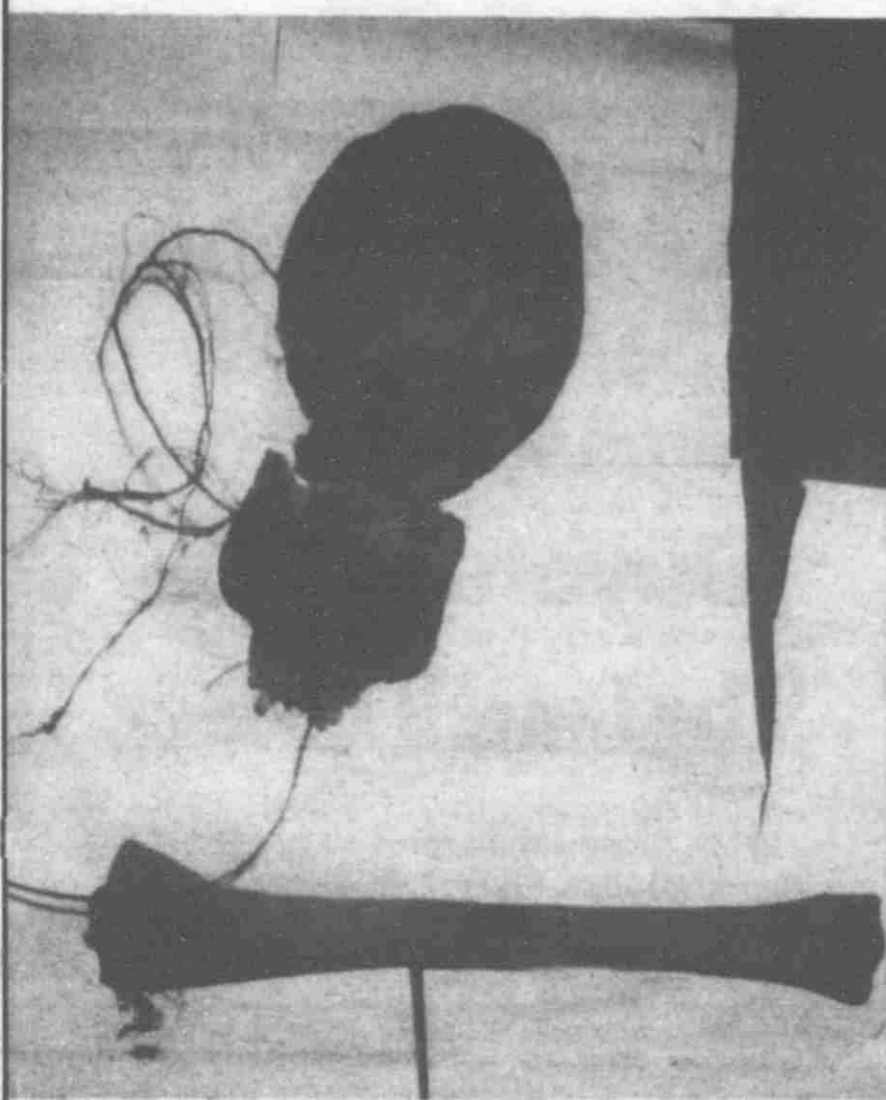
The Lowell Ledger

Volume 14, Issue 23

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, April 18, 1990

City workers find skull and bones while working on Riverside



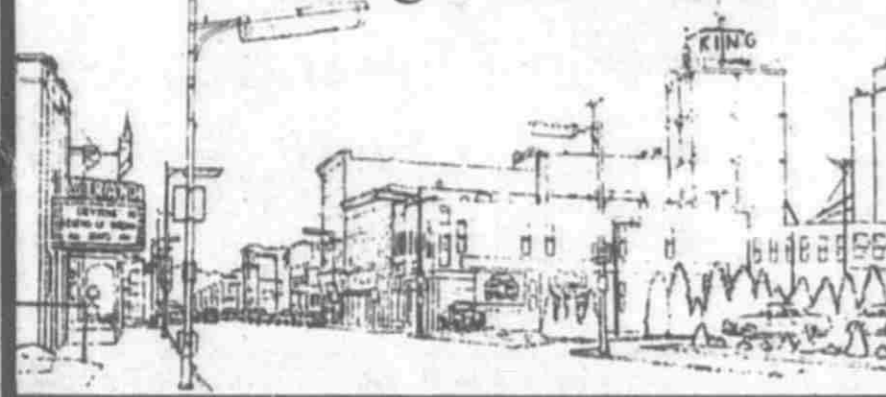
City officials found a skull and a thigh bone while digging on Riverside Drive Monday. Work was being done to put in a water main and fire hydrant.

City officials working on Riverside Drive Monday, where they are putting in a new water main and fire hydrant, came to a skull-reaching halt.

While digging, city worker, Gary McCaul came across a skull, a thigh bone and a few other artifacts, according to Lowell Public Works Supervisor Tony Siciliano. "The artifacts were housed in a bag. Medical examiner Stephen Cohle, said a forensic anthropologist was sent out Tuesday to find out if the bones are those of a human and if any foul play is suspected.

Lowell officer Al Eckman said it appeared the bones had been there quite some time. He added that it is believed that the site was used at one time for an old Indian burial ground.

Along Main Street



LOWELL FIRE DEPT. SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Lowell Area Fire/Rescue Department will hold an "All You Can Eat" Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, May 5 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Look Memorial Fire Station, 319 S. Hudson.

Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

TAKE PART IN SHOWBOAT HAPPENINGS

Take part in the happenings of the Lowell Showboat. There will be Endman tryouts on Tuesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. at the High School auditorium. Be prepared to show your talent. (Dancing, singing, telling jokes, etc.).

Showboat Chorus practice will be beginning soon as well. Be a team player, take part in your Showboat.

Main St., cont'd., pg. 3

Saranac man arraigned on assault charges - Lowell Police Officer incurs 28 stitches to mouth

Thomas Dale Hauter Jr., 20, of Saranac, was arraigned in the 63rd District Court by Judge Joseph White on a four-count warrant, including assault of a police officer with intent to commit great bodily harm.

Lowell Police Officer Brian VanderHoek was assaulted by Hauter, following VanderHoek's attempt to arrest the Saranac man for fleeing and eluding an officer.

The inside of VanderHoek's mouth required 28 stitches, according to Lowell Police Officer Al Eckman.

VanderHoek clocked Hauter's vehicle exceeding the speed limit traveling east on Main Street going through Lowell.

After VanderHoek flashed his lights at Hauter in an attempt to get the Saranac driver to pull over, Hauter then accelerated and slowed down in repetitive fashion, according to Eckman. Hauter also drove left of the center line.

Eckman said he believes Hauter stopped once at a point on Tower Road in Ionia County, but then took off

again as the Lowell Police officer pursued.

After Hauter finally stopped, VanderHoek attempted to affect the arrest, only to be assaulted (a series of punches) by Hauter.

While in pursuit, VanderHoek did contact Ionia County for assistance in stopping Hauter. After Hauter stopped, and before leaving the police vehicle, VanderHoek informed the Kent County Sheriff's Department. "This is routine. The County then calls back in three minutes to check and make sure everything is alright," Eckman said.

After receiving no answer from VanderHoek the county sent two units to the scene.

Ionia County of Public Safety was first to arrive. Seeing that VanderHoek was sitting in the car, the unit radioed that everything was okay. Upon inspection, the officer noticed VanderHoek was assaulted and the apparent assailant was in the back seat, according to Eckman.

Not knowing whether the apparent assailant had a gun,

the officer pulled VanderHoek out of the front seat of the car.

The assault occurred about 1:30 a.m., according to Eckman.

Hauter will also be arraigned for fleeing and elud-

ing, driving with a suspended license - second offense, and operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

VanderHoek was filling in for Officer Cal Camphuis, who was on a medical leave.

Assault, cont'd., pg. 3

20th Annual Alto Festival May 4

Work has begun for spring's 20th Annual Alto Carnival. The carnival is a joint effort on behalf of the parents, students and faculty to raise money for classroom needs.

The Alto Carnival is scheduled for Friday, May 4. It will open at 5 p.m. with games starting at 6 p.m.

Tickets, needed to play the games, will run seven for a \$1. Raffle tickets will be four for a \$1.

Weekend packages for McGee Homestead, 2534 Alden Nash; New England Suites; and Budgetel Inn will be raffled off. As will a 20-inch, 10-speed bike from Lowell Engineering, and a boom box.

The theme for this year's gala is "Cartoon Carnival." Alto student Janelle Freed was the winner of the T-Shirt contest. Freed drew an original picture of a clown using its eyes as the O's in cartoon. Spartan Foods printed up the shirts which will be available at the Carnival. Freed was given the first T-Shirt off the press.

The Alto Carnival Kitchen will offer gala-goers a \$1 dinner plate which will include a hot dog or polish sausage, cole slaw, chips, dessert and a beverage.

"We make our money from the raffles and games. We

Alto, cont'd., pg. 3

Congressman Paul Henry will hold town meeting April 28

United States Congressman Paul Henry will once again hold a Town Hall Meeting in Lowell. The meeting is scheduled for Saturday April 28 at Lowell's City Hall from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Community members are urged to attend, so that Henry may better represent the Fifth District and its interests in Washington.

Henry will discuss and address education reform; environment - the national bottle bill; social security and long-term health care; the federal budget; and other issues of mutual concern.

Henry will also hold a Grand Rapids Town Hall meeting at the Gerald R. Ford Museum at 303 Pearl St., N.W. from 10-11 a.m. earlier that same morning.

The Congressman will be in Hastings at the First United Methodist Church, 209 W. Green from 1-2 p.m. on Saturday, April 21.

Henry will also hold a Dorr Town Hall meeting at the Dorr Township Hall, 1807 142nd Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

If interested in more information on these meetings, please contact the Grand Rapids office at 451-8383.



Congressman Paul Henry

Spring Sports gets off to a running start
 See Pages 20, 22 & 23

City Capital Improvement approved as guide - Page 19



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Obituaries

COOK - Floyd W. Cook, aged 78, of Saranac, passed away Sunday afternoon, April 15. He was born in Edmore, March 25, 1912. He is survived by his wife, Irene of Saranac; four sons, Raymond of Pewamo, Jerry of Belding, Roger of Fowler, Ken of Saranac; one daughter, Donna Marshall of Belding, one brother, Clinton Cook of Alma; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Tuesday at the Lake Funeral Home, Saranac with Rev. Kenneth Harger officiating.

GROVER - Charles E. Grover II, aged 19, died April 11, 1990. He is survived by his parents, Charles and B. Jean Grover of Cascade; brother, Christopher; sisters, Sharon (Malcolm) Chambers, Barbara (Patrick) Johnson, Charlaine Grover; grandparents, Dorothy Hubbard and Irene Grover; and special friend, Jody; several nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral Services were held Saturday at O'Brien-Eggebeen-Gerst Chapel, William Cardinal officiating.

JAKEWAY - Mr. John H. Jakeway, aged 85, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Parnell, passed away Monday, April 9, 1990 at St. Mary's Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Frances (nee Perrin); two brothers and one sister, Clare

Jakeway of Redford, MI, Ruth Prentice of Lowell, MI, Joseph V. (Margaret) Jakeway of Rockford; sister-in-law, Veronica "Bonnie" Jakeway of Greenville; many nieces and nephews. He was a member of St. James Ushers Club and a retired employee of City Coach Lines. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Thursday at St. James Church. Committal at St. Patrick's Church Cemetery, Parnell.

WYKES - Frances Mallory Wykes, long time resident of Cascade and Alto, died Monday, April 2, 1990 in West Volusia Hospital, Deland, FL. She was 85 and had Alzheimer's Disease. Born in Evanston, IL, she was married 55 years to the well-known Michigan artist, Frederick K. Wykes, deceased. They homesteaded "The Island" in the Thornapple River in 1928 and lived there 25 years. They traveled widely in Mexico, Europe and the U.S. A graduate of Northwestern University, Mrs. Wykes wrote two books published by MacMillan: Wings in the Sun, a children's book, and Lady in the Looking Glass, a novel. She is survived by her daughter, Malory Scott of New Canaan, CT; a son, Roger I. Wykes II of Ann Arbor; a sister, Majorie Mallory Wykes of Cascade; and four grandchildren. Services are planned for a later date in Cascade. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy.

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L.M.S. Third Quarter Honor Roll announced

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Louanne Patow, Heather Pelon, George Ponchaud, Magali Ramirez, Adrian Schuster, Christopher Scoles, Eric Sigler, Sean Smith, Amy Stauffer, Steve Stepek, Andy Tichelaar, Jamie Tummino, Tammy Tymes, Lori VanOtte-ren, Gabe VanderWulp, Kevin (K.J.) Vezino, Ryan White, Debra Wieland, Mandy Wills, Brandy Wingeier, Carolyn Wingeier, Jerry Winsor.

SEVENTH GRADE
Ron Acheson, Courtney Arnett, Dena Beers, Melissa Beute, Suzanne Bladey, Maggie Blanding, Mike Boom, Rose Boruta, Mike Bukala, Robin Burns, Becky Cat-

tanach, Carrie Colburn, Jamie Compton, Andy Craig, Mike Cross, Kelly Dykstra, Michelle Dykstra, Brandon Eisentrager, Adam English, Kortney Gowen, Tom Grover, Kathrine Haywood, Brad Holtz, Jennifer Johnson, Alison Kissinger, Richie Kline, Ben Knudstrup, Collin Korb, Cindy Kosnik, Craig Lett, Nate Livingston, Anna Luyk, Jeff Martinez, Jamie McCaul, Leesha Metternick, Adam Middleton, Michelle Murphy, Matt Nave, Kerry Nugent, Kevin Nugent, Melissa O'Dell, Sean Pawloski, Brian Phillips, Marty Phillips, Krista Posthumus, Misty Quiggle, Mandy Reedy, Sarah Rice, Karyn Rogers, Mike Rottier, Trisha Roy, Kathy Rozman, Angie Sherman, Jarred Sper, Matt Staup, Lea Sterly, Brandon Stickney, Brent Teft, Christina Thaler, Brian Thomas, Kyle Triplett, Dustin Van-Steec, Brent VandenBosch, Becki VanderLoon, Brittanie Weigel, Sarah Wieland, Brent Young.

Alto, continued...

wanted to make sure the carnival was affordable for all who attend," said Alto Carnival Chairman, Sandy Schutte. Again this year, one of the major attractions will be the dunk tank. The tank will hold the familiar faces of Alto teachers and State Senator Dick Posthumus. "Posthumus will sit in the tank the last half-hour of the event."

Assault, continued

The police assault incident which may have involved drunk driving, occurred early Monday morning. Ironically, at the Monday night City Council meeting a public hearing was set for a drunk driving cost-covering ordinance for the City Council's May 5 meeting. "The basic minimum costs

to the City, for an operating a vehicle under intoxicating liquor (OUIL) case, barring a trial, is \$150," Eckman said. "Plus it takes an average of 12 man hours to prepare for the arraignment. In some cases the man hours could reach 35 which would increase the City's costs to \$400-\$500."

SIXTH GRADE
Marshall Aitchison, Cheryl Anderson, Jeana Babcock, Jacqueline Bay, Jennifer Behrens, Michelle Billingsley, Andrea Bishop, Jeremy Bobo, Benjamin Boggs, Evie Boone, David Brandt, Jamie Brandt, Kenneth Brown, Matthew Carstens, Sarah Chandler, Cindy Cook, Danielle Cook,

Tiffany DeZwaan, Kelli De-sjarden, Karen Dykstra, Nicole Eggerding, Paul Estes, Christopher Goggins, Connie Goulooze, Melissa Grooters, Matt Inman, Monica Jaarsma, Kim Kamphuis, Heather Kinsley, Denise Koekoek, Matt Lang-ridge, Jimael Lawson, Tracy Loughlin, Matthew Mix, June Munroe, Kristi Nethercot, Stephanie Newell, Ryan Odell, Michelle Osterhaven, Shannon Reagan, Dianna Rice, Katie Rooker, Michael Roudabush, Thomas Roudabush, Bradley Schoen, Mark Schutte, Joseph Seitz, Bradley Simkins, Scott Smith, Tamara Stauffer, Stephanie Stormzand, Holly Stouffer, Aaron Taber, Cara Thaler, Cynthia Thomas, Joel Uzarski, Emily VanStrien, Beth Wilcox, Cynthia Williams, Tim Yaw, Elizabeth Zeeuw.


Lowell Middle School students qualify for Mathematics contest

Some Lowell Middle School students have qualified to compete in the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics (MCTM) Contest. Those qualifying from the sixth grade are Tom Roudabush, Kara Thaler and Tim Yaw. Alternates are Joey Seik and Scott Smith. Those

from the seventh grade are Ben Knudstrup and Nathan Livingston. Serving as alternates are Joel Uzarski, Craig Lett, Rose Boruta and Dustin VanStee. Eighth grade representatives are Jenny Idema and Chris Ball. Alternates are Kat Kilpatrick, Levi Harper and Steve Stepek. The Regional contest will be held on Saturday, April 28, at Grand Valley State University. Approximately 40 area schools will be represented. The top twenty-five winners in each grade level will be invited to participate in the State finals on May 26 at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

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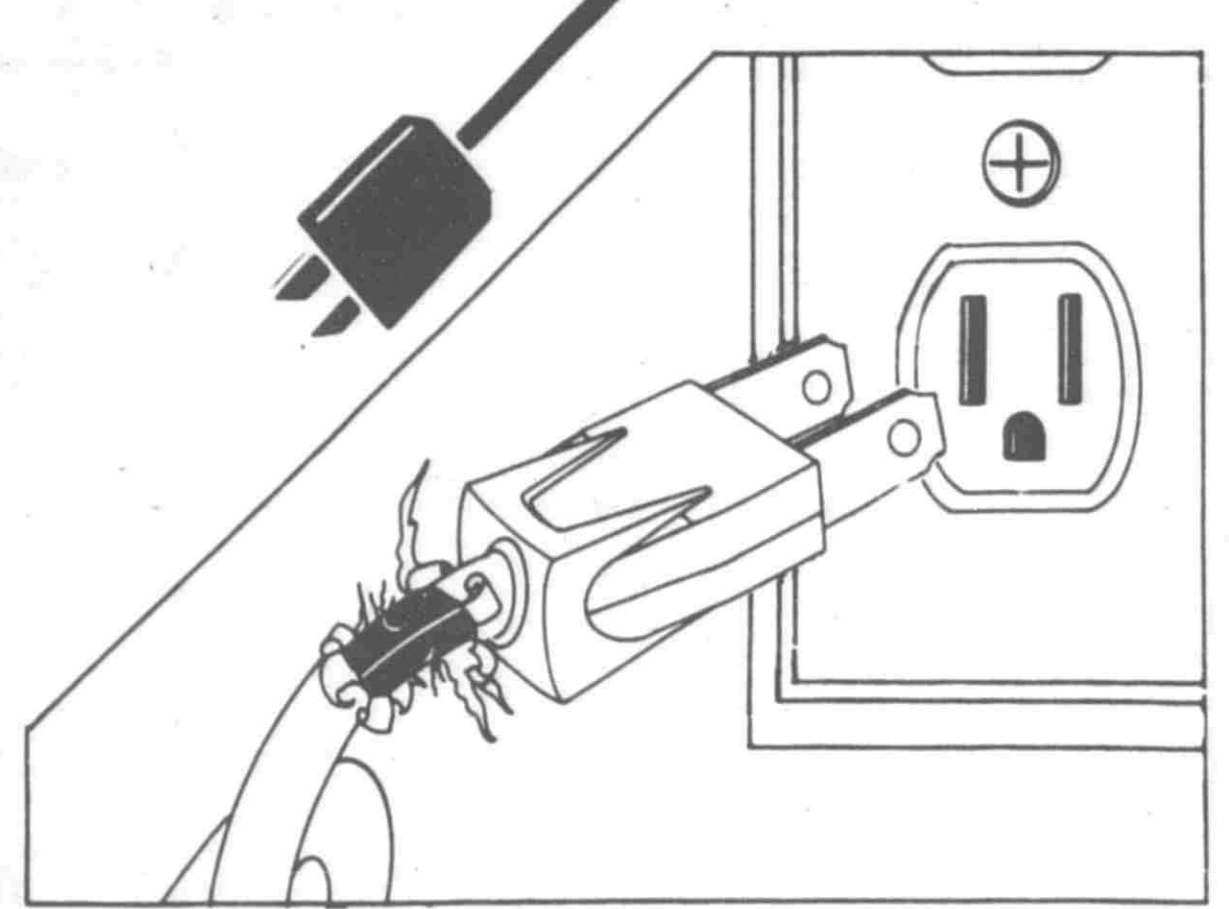
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Lowell girl is 1990 Michigan Appaloosa Queen



Melanie Lyn Nelson

Melanie Lyn Nelson, daughter of Dan and Mary Kay Nelson, granddaughter of Clare and Mary Phillips and great-granddaughter of Beatrice Bailey, all of Lowell, is the 1990 Michigan Appaloosa Queen. She will be representing the Michigan Appaloosa Horse Association by traveling to Columbus, Ohio in late June to compete in the national contest for Miss Appaloosa America which is held in conjunction with the 1990 National Appaloosa Horse Show.

more generously donated from local tack shops and most recently, a beautiful 3-horse slant trailer from Curtis Trailer Sales of Plainwell, to use for one year, as she travels all over Michigan and to the surrounding states.

She started her reign by attending the 1989 World Championship Appaloosa Horse Show in Ft. Worth, Texas. During this show she received special recognition as she modeled a full length, fox trim, black mink coat as she assisted in passing out the awards. There she had the opportunity to put names with faces and horses. She met people from the Appaloosa Horse Club with whom she talked and who helped make her trip a unique experience.

Nelson started showing horses at the 4-H Fair when she was nine years old. She belonged to the Lowell Saddlites 4-H Club, with Ernie and Joyce Blasher as her leaders, showing her first Appaloosa mare, Persimmon Princess. She showed several years at the Kent County 4-H

Fair, winning the county's Showmanship Award, numerous Horsemanship awards, besides being a State delegate for two consecutive years where she won Grand and Reserve titles along with gold and silver medals. She would like to give special thanks to Jeff Fraser for his help.

Nelson competed on the EWHA and open show circuits up until three years ago. At that time she purchased her second Appaloosa mare, Go Jet-ette, as a junior horse and has been showing on the Appaloosa circuit since. Two years ago Nelson decided to show her horse on the National circuit as well as here in Michigan. Her national year end standings were: Reserve Rookie of the Year, Reserve Western Pleasure in the 16-18 age group (riding her junior horse) and finalist awards in Bareback, English and Versatility. The last couple of years Nelson has ended the show season as High Point Youth for 16-18 age groups in MAPH, WMAR and EMAR. With the

exception of last year, she won Overall High Point Youth plus Reserve High Point Gymkana Youth for Michigan.

She has been an active member of the Michigan Appaloosa Youth Association where she has served on the board of directors and was President for 1989. This year she will remain on the board as past president to assist in any way she can.

Nelson graduated from Lowell Senior High School in 1989, where she was involved in a variety of activities. She participated in track and lettered in volleyball and basketball, besides playing the clarinet in the band. Nelson was a four-year member of the Lowell High School Equestrian Team, where she was an asset in helping the team to earn points to qualify them to go to State Finals every year. In addition to her Appaloosa activities, Nelson is currently a freshman at Grand Rapids Junior College where she is majoring in Business Administration. Following completion of that program, she intends to transfer to Michigan State University. Nelson looks forward to representing the MAPH at the Nationals and the various state and regional functions throughout the upcoming year.

Area Births

Mark and Barb Miller are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jayson Mark on April 5, 1990 at St. Mary's Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. He was also welcomed home by brother, Daniel and sister, Jeanette. Grandparents are Charles and Marjorie Miller of Lowell and

Bob and Linda Clayton of Ft. Worth, TX.

Stephen Tucker Paulsen was born April 9, 1990. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 20 1/4 inches long. His parents are Vern and Sue Paulsen. Grandparents are Ival and Effie Paulsen and Dick and Eddie Tucker.

The meek will be guide in judgment... (Psalm 25:9)

Tramps belong to an interesting class of people. "Bums" is the term often used in denoting them. In the dictionary they are called vagabonds, dissolute persons, habitual loafers, and spongers. They are travelers with no special place to go.

A pilgrim is a traveler, too. However, a pilgrim has been defined as one journeying to some special place. Yes, a Christian has a goal in mind. It is the Celestial City.

Jesus promised He was going to prepare a mansion for His chosen ones. It is with a vision of this heavenly abode in mind that Christians press on in this life.

Trials come. Temptations persist in annoying us. We grow weary as we journey, but is comforting to know that if we are true and faithful, we shall eventually enter those gates which swing outward never.

Unlike the tramp, we travel, not aimlessly, but according to the guided tour outlined in God's Word, and with the guidance of the Holy Spirit. We cannot lose the way if we "keep close to our Guide."

Prayer: O God, I gladly submit to Thy guidance. Guide me safely through life to the Celestial City. May I ever keep that goal in mind and follow Thee, my leader. Amen.

Take time to be holy. Let Him be thy Guide; And run not before Him. Whatever betide.

William D. Longstaff

Happy Birthday

APR. 19: Karrie Akers, Krisie Akers, Heidi Noskey, Ruth Harris, Lisa Allchin.

APR. 20: Carrie Thomet, Jim Hodges, Dick Yeiter, Sara Johnston, Carol Van-Weelden, Matthew Peters, Rick Briggs, Bobbie White, Chris Johnson.

APR. 21: Amber Bouck, Tony Dommer, Jennifer Gasper, Joe Grummet, Brandon Onan.

APR. 22: Timothy Hill, Mark Wilcox, Dick Hawkins.

APR. 23: Tom Meisner, Dale Willmarth, Tom Cornell, Terry Dintaman, Drake DeCator, Chuck Schram, Mary Wingeier.

APR. 24: Nichole Hoag, Donnie Shaffer, John Stencil, Ty Stahl, Michael Kropf, Barbara Kropf, Pat Kropf, Gary Goff, Richard Wingeier, Lyle Fullington.

APR. 25: Chris Hildenbrand, Mike Hale.

Viewpoint



Cozy Corner by Roger Brown

I'm back! This column has been absent from the pages of the Ledger for the past couple of weeks because yours truly has been off on what a friend of mine calls, "some mighty high adventure". I'm not sure I'd go quite that far, but I have to admit my little sojourn from reality was not your everyday vacation.

A little over two weeks ago I purchased an antique open cockpit biplane for speculation. The adventure came in the form of getting it home, as it was located in Wendover, Utah. The small town is a little over 100 miles west of Salt Lake City on the Nevada border. It's noted as a gambling oasis, home of the Bonneville Salt Flats and the place where the first atomic bombs were assembled. You can hardly get there from here, let alone get back.

I flew the old bird through the Rocky Mountains, across the desert southwest, the entire breadth of Texas, over the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge, out over the Gulf Islands, up Mobile Bay and down into Florida where I took in an air show and fly-in in Lakeland. Then it was home through the deep south, over the Appalachians, etc., etc. I guess you could say I got to see just a little bit of the country.

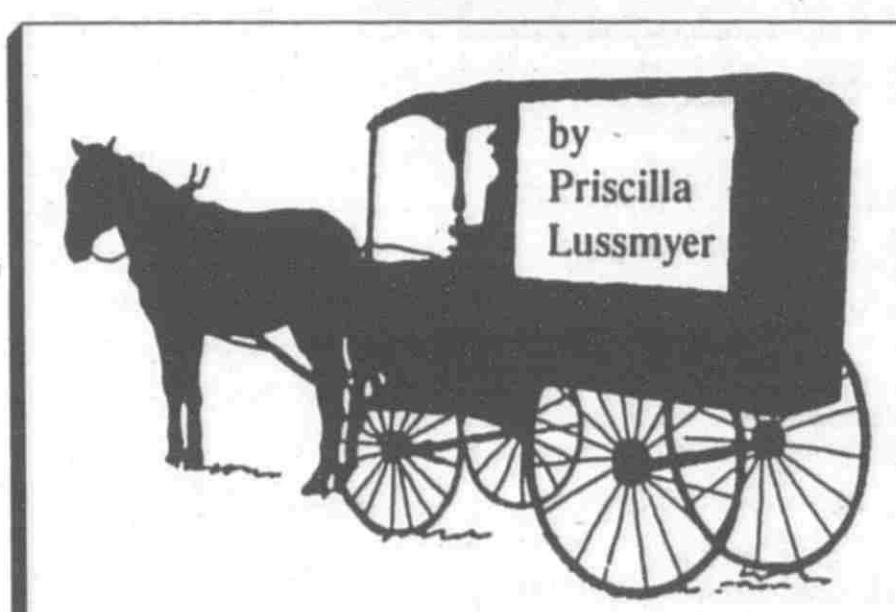


By Joan Wittenbach

THE GREEN THING

Looking at plant sections in different stores and nurseries is a revealing pastime into the choices that people have in bringing green life into their lives.

But the surprising form of green life we humans enjoy and putter around with is not a small investment in money or time or enjoyment. The green thing that pushes us to the limit and most often surrounds us is grass. Pure and simple, good old earth smelling g-r-a-s-s. And it wasn't always manicured, dan-



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

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - APR. 16, 1890

Yet another way to get money under false pretenses: thief No. 1 engages victim in small talk; No. 2 robs victim, but No. 1 grabs him and holds him until No. 3, a "lawman" comes and "arrests" No. 2 and of course takes the money too.

The editor tut-tuts the two young men who took their girlfriends riding "driving a strange team, on a dark night, over a strange road, with one hand" (the carriage upset).

Grand River is full, especially on the flats, and the log drive will go through Fallasburgh next week.

Good fishing for bullheads in McEwen Lake and suckers in Whitneyville Creek.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - APR. 15, 1915

Pastors Henry Bank, German Methodist; I.T. Weldon, Methodist Episcopal; A.H. Lash, Congregational; and L.A. Townsend, Baptist have their pictures on the front

All in all, I traveled about 4,000 miles at about 85 miles per hour. I usually flew at only a few hundred feet over the ground as I was following, roads, pipelines, railroads, rivers, coastlines, etc. because the old bird was not equipped with any navigation aids other than a wet compass. I had to steer well clear of any commercial or military controlled airspace because I also didn't have any radio equipment. Most of the time a road atlas was more beneficial than my aeronautical charts.

I wish I could say the whole trip went without incident, but we all know it wouldn't be my story if it did. Somewhere near Nashville, Tennessee, about three hours into a long leg, my fuel tanks were low, and my bladder was full. I made a decision to land at an airport with a stiff crosswind. My poor judgment, inexperience in biplanes, over confidence, and several other factors combined to culminate in a ground loop during my roll out after landing. The result was a crumpled wingtip, a still flyable airplane and one very humbled and sickened pilot.

In a nutshell, that's what I've been up to for the past two weeks. Over the next few weeks I intend to get my pictures back, compile my mental notes, complete my log entries, review my charts and get the entire mess into some sort of recorded history. When that's done, and my wingtip is fixed, you can expect a travelogue of some sort. It will be in much greater detail and include such highlights as sleeping in hangars, getting lost in the snow capped Rockies, chucking apple cores out over the desert, getting lost over the desert, meeting lots of strange people, getting lost over the Florida swamps, etc.

For now, I want to share with you a little gem I discovered at the very beginning of my epic. It's a book I'd heard a

little bit about over the past few months. I picked up a copy of Robert Fulghum's, "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" in the gift shop at the Grand Rapids airport. I read most of it during the commercial flight to Salt Lake City, and enjoyed it immensely. It's just a collection of thoughts, experiences and slightly different observations Fulghum has compiled over the years. It's kinda' like the junk I share here with you each week, only more nicely presented, I'm sure.

On the back cover is Fulghum's basis for the title, and it goes like this. "Most of what I really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain there in the sandpile at Sunday School. These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life - learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some. Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together. Be aware of wonder."

What a great philosophy, and what a great way to start my "high adventure". I thought about those words of wisdom a lot while chugging around the country at 500 feet, and still do. I suppose I'll always remember my trip in respect to Fulghum's wonderful little book, and vice versa. So, if you expect to follow my travelogue when it unfolds somewhere down the road, why don't you pick up a copy of, "Kindergarten", and just call it chapter one.

delion free or spotless. Its beginning was wild.

On a trip to England in the mid 1800's, Nathaniel Hawthorne, the novelist, got all upset by the rage there of having solid-green lawns. Writing home he called the lawns "artificial and pretentious" and said he longed "for the more natural American front yard, rich in its varieties of weeds, nettles, clovers and dandelion." HELP!

My mother's favorite admonition to me was, "First you clean the house and then (and only then) do you go to the flowers and the yard." And that she did -- and it all looked manicured and inviting. Often I wanted to say, "But Mother, when in the world am I supposed to read a book?" But of course, "You don't read a book", and so I seldom ask the question. She did her thing and I did mine. I thoroughly enjoyed the fruit of her labors and talent, but mine she never got into.

Now I'm not quite sure, but I think I might have been responsible for a lot of lawn problems that provoked her in her later years, and benefited the Tru Green lawn service.

Weed-free seed in the 1800's hadn't been developed and so grass was no big deal -- it was weedy. But one of the bits of information that I just learned made me think that for years I was a seed-weed phantom -- and I didn't do it on purpose, really.

I read with riveted eyeballs, that "animal manure - the most common form of garden fertilizer for centuries was replete with undigested weed seeds. Fertilizing a lawn was equivalent to sowing seeds." WHAT? OH, NO--WEED-SEEDS!

I corraled my farmer husband and asked him about undigested weed seed, and he just smiled and said, "Doesn't everyone know that?" City-bred, country-bred--planets apart, even where grass is concerned. Yikes.

Well, folks, I don't have to herd a dozen or more sheep to crop my weedy, seedy lawn. That was one of the old means of keeping the green thing mowed. Give me a machine any day. "And you know about sheep," says the city-girl turned country, "and THEIR weed-seed."

Recreation Park.

The South Ward School may be closed and pupils bussed to Lowell. School Board member Frank Stephens is calling a Segwon meeting to discuss the issue.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - APR. 15, 1965

Snow storms alternating with rain and thawing have broken up blacktop and mired down secondary roads the worst in years.

Sunday tornadoes hit the area, missing Lowell but shutting the power down twice and involving many residents helping in other areas.

Cascade Christian Church dedicates its new sanctuary.

State Rep. Martin Butch campaigns for emergency telephones placed two miles apart on freeways.

Jim Cook Jr.'s Janeland Holstein cows set production records again.

KRAUSE at the HOUSE



must be free from the influence of alcohol or drugs. Under the legislation, a person could not serve as an operator or conductor within eight hours of consuming liquor or other controlled substances. This bill is designed to further public safety. Commercial trains carrying hazardous material and requiring extra care in handling travel through many Michigan communities. Railroad employees who transport dangerous material


from .07 percent to .04 percent.

The bill was prompted by last summer's train derailment in Freeland. In that incident, a brakeman on the lead locomotive tested positive for cocaine within hours of the derailment. The man later checked himself into a drug rehabilitation center.

About 3,000 people were evacuated from a 15-square-mile area because of chemicals that were burning when the train derailed. Approximately 900 people were kept away from their homes for a week.

House Bill 5634 also would institute a tougher blood alcohol content level, lowering the allowable level

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. 676-1698</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p>	<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>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</p> <p>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. JIM GELDHOF</p> <p>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)</p> <p>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</p> <p>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. BRUCE A. SABADOS, PASTOR 868-6403 or 868-0951</p>	 <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awards - Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 Dan Nave, Youth Director 897-6737</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awards - Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 Dan Nave, Youth Director 897-6737</p>
<p>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road</p> <p>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</p> <p>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>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS</p> <p>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>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>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class, 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307</p> 	<p>MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Sattlemouth Ph. 897-7185</p> <p>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>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES</p> <p>Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>	

L.H.S. announces Third Quarter Honor Roll

SENIORS All As

Deborah Valerie Adams, Kirsten Amundsen, Wendy S. Bobo, Patsy Kay Deans, Carrie Lipkea, Elizabeth A. Mangum, Jennifer Murphy.

All As & Bs

Robert Glenn Adams, Jennifer A. Afton, Toby John Alderink, Jennifer Amundsen, Dawn Marie Anderson, Steven Thomas Barnhart, Rebecca Lynn Bartlett, Tracy Marie Beachler, Jennifer Berry, Stacy Elise Beute, Tracy V. Bladley, Jared Michael Blough, Terry Tay Brandt, Bradley R. Briggs, Marilynn Grace Brown, Cheri Lynn Bruinsma, Kirby D. Carpenter, Kelly Jo Cichon, Christine Condon, Aaron Sebastian Corcoran, Julie Dawson, Joseph A. Depew, Michelle Dietz, Sarah Dombak, Elizabeth Ann Dommer, Joshua James Duhr, Joel Eckman, Jennifer Elliott, Amy Lynn Fetterhoff, Michael Joseph Forrest, Matthew Fulkerson, Christina Diane Garrett, Peter Joseph Gerkin, Kevin Goggins, Michael Gorecki, Douglas Green, Kathryn Ann Hawk, Melissa Hayward, Jeffrey Hoffman, Ryan Holtz, Jennifer Horian, Chad Elliot Hull, Jeremy J. Hull, Randy Hunter, Kristina Jefferson, Erika Johnson, Jason Michael Jones, Kathleen Marie Jones, Stacie L. Jordan, Georgianne Krick, Tera Lyn Kropf, Melinda Kuyt, Darwin Lambert, Stephen Lenger, James Lowry, Michelle Lucas, Scott Maloley, Katie Malone, Stacy Martin, Kimberly Marvin, Terri Mason, Michelle Ann Mikulski, Thomas Moore, Scott Nagy, David Organek, Tammie Sue Palmer, Andrew J. Patterson, Rebecca Pawloski, Heather Peckham, Elisa Peel, Wendy Perdok, Rebecca Price, Tera Raab, Heather Ray, Dale Richardson, Tanja Roudabush, Todd Roy, Melissa Shassberger, Jody Smith, Tonya Stepek, Shane Stevens, Kristen Stouffer, Rachel Taber, Tate Thomas, Christopher Thompson, Amy Tichelaar, Helitha Tichelaar, Timothy Tidd, Carrie Todd, Elizabeth Jo Tuma, Kathleen VanBelkum, Erika Videan, Penny Jean Videan, Valerie Wade, Sherene Ward, Stacy Wiersema, Maria Will, Katie Wills, Dennis Wissman, Laura Zigmont.

JUNIORS All As

Gregg Gruizenga, Steven Simkins, Kenneth Robert Stauffer, Elizabeth Stouffer, Jay Thaler, Jay VanAntwerp, Jason White.

All As & Bs

Angela Arnett, Brian Benn, Deborah Biggs, Amanita Boersma, Travis Briggs, Ryan Brinks, Brian Bukala, Rachel Cilley, Jennifer Jo Cook, Kevin Copeland, Brian Darling, Jesse Davidson, Luke Davidson, Christine Decke, Geri Dykema, Tammy Eldridge, Leanna Funderberg, Nicole Gerard, Tracy Michelle Gill, Gregg Grooters, Cheri Lynn Hendrick, Vanessa Heukels, Sherry Hildenbrand, Lisa Hoffman, Kevin Johnson,

SOPHOMORES All As

Kipley Carpenter, Craig Coleman, Randy Gene Crawford, David Hildenbrand, Roxanne Sue Hiser, Robert Kenney, Jonathan Kohler, Paul Melkild, James Moore, Elizabeth Nugent, Ryan Peel, David Rottier, Jennifer Wieland.

All As & Bs

Kathryn Ann Abel, Troy Addington, Amy Alderink, Tamara Allchin, Tammi Anderson, Anne Arnold, Douglas Beimers, Dawn Berry, Kyle Boston, Robert Bourgette, Angela Brown, Ryan M. Burns, Heather Burritt, Tracy Burrows, Adam Alan Catlin, John Cross, Joseph John DeJong, Dieder DenBoer, Marc Denman, Christine Douglas, Alicia Ebling, Christopher Elzinga, Penny English, Amy Estes, Angeline Fox, Heather Gowen, Nichol Gurney,

FRESHMEN All As

Andrew Breimayer, Michelle Feusse, Karla Gerst, Randell Grieser,

Stephen Hoffman, Joel Theron Humphries, Jonathan Hutfilz, Tiffany Ireland, Adam Johnson, Melanie Kaeb, Matthew Kemp, Brett Knoop, Mark Lyon, April McClure, Kristin Michelle McCollum, Paul David Middleton, Matthew Monda, Angela Nauta, Renee Nugent, Jason Ormiston, Clayton Pelon, Chastity Perry, Brandi Phillips, Cristine Rivett, Margaret Roth, John Saboo, Timothy Schumaker, Michael Serne, Kimberly Shassberger, Kristen Rebecca Shuster, Millie Snyder, Heather Sobie, William Stepek, Stacie Stickney, Joshua Teunessen, Kristina VanderMark, John Verburg, Michelle Yakes, Tina Yaw.

FRESHMEN All As

Andrew Breimayer, Michelle Feusse, Karla Gerst, Randell Grieser,

Melanie Langridge, Anna Marie Lietzke, Rachel McGrew, Tara Sterly.
All As & Bs
Jessica Alexander, Heather Andree, Joshua Andrews, Marcy Anes, Thomas Antcliff, David Backstrom, Tia Barnella, Amy Bartlett, Gregory Biggs, Jodi Bishop, Heidi Bliss, Diana Blough, Laura Boyink, Marc Briggs, Steve Briggs, Jennifer Brown, Stephen Brown, Christopher Byrne, Molly Byrne, Matthew Craig, Jason DesJarden, Wendi Dudeck, Julie Fox, Amy Gerkin, Sarah Hall, Traci Leigh Hamilton, Dustin Hawk, John Henderson, Jeffrey Johnson, Heidi Kaeb, Jodi Beth Kennedy, Carolyn Kline, Steven Kline, Richard Kosnik, Michael Kropf, Laura Kryger, Aaron Laux, Megan Leach, Blane Lester, Christine Monda, Thomas Mull, Hayley Murphy, Erin Nausieda, Andrea

Nave, Jennifer Oesch, Catherine Pasquale, Jessica Pelon, Dawn Peters, Christopher Pirok, Veronica Ramirez, Robert Rogers, John Roudabush, Marsha Roudabush, Carrie Sadler, Jason Sayen, Amy Schug, Nancy Schug, Sarah Scoles, Danielle Scott, Ryan Scott, Joseph Senneker, Karen Serne, Sarah Snuffer, Jennifer Spoor, John Stanley, Aaron Stencil, Jamie Stickney, Tricia Sturgis, Carrie Symko, Charla Symmes, Elisabeth Thaler, Robyn Thompson, Heather Todd, Brandon Triplett, Lori Tschirhart, Shantel VanAspeken, Jason VanderWarf, Carleen VanStrien, Stephanie Ward, Laura Warren, Heidi Watson, Kimberly Weeks, Tara Weststrate, Peter Wills, Michael Wojciakowski, Shanda Yeiter, Angela Zamaron.

Lowell City Council Proceedings

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

For the Regular Meeting of Monday, April 2, 1990.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Maatman.

PRESENT: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger and Mayor Maatman.
ABSENT: Councilmembers Thompson and Hodges.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and seconded by Doyle to excuse the absence of Councilmembers Thompson and Hodges.
YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Fonger that the minutes of the March 19, 1990 meeting be approved as written.
YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and seconded by Doyle that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and the warrants issued.
YEA: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger and Mayor Maatman.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and seconded by Doyle that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and the warrants issued.
YEA: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger and Mayor Maatman.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

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YEA: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger and Mayor Maatman.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and seconded by Doyle that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and the warrants issued.
YEA: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger and Mayor Maatman.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS (4-2-90)

General Fund	\$41,551.27
Major Street Fund	86.48
Local Street Fund	129.74
Sewer Fund	1,188.86
Water Fund	3,816.51
Equipment Fund	2,303.77
Airport Fund	34,500.00
Data Processing Fund	433.62
Storm Sewer Fund	55.55

Item No. 1. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A. 217 S. JEFFERSON - JAMES AND CAROLE PONCHAUD - ALLOW CONVERSION OF AN EXISTING ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE TO TWO FAMILY WITH 66' WIDE LOT AND VARIANCE FROM TWO ENCLOSED PARKING SPACES. James and Carole Ponchaud had petitioned for two variances so that a single family residence located at 217 S. Jefferson could be converted to a two family residence. One variance involved allowing the two-family house on a 66' wide lot where 100' width is required in the R-3 district. The second variance requested a waiver of requiring two enclosed parking spaces. James Ponchaud stated that his lot is only 66' wide but is 132' deep. He noted that his driveway is 22' wide and 80' deep, which is more than enough space for off-street parking space for four cars.

City Manager Pasquale read a letter from neighboring residents who objected to the variances because renters tend to decrease the value of property and provide parking problems. Also, several residents were present at the meeting sharing the same concerns. Mayor Maatman mentioned that the property is zoned R-3, and therefore a two residence home is allowed. He emphasized that the variance is asking to allow a two family residence on a 66' wide lot and a waiver of the two enclosed parking spaces.

Councilmember Doyle made a motion to grant both variances requested and Mayor Maatman seconded. But the motion was withdrawn because in Section 18.13 of the Zoning Ordinance it is stated that a variance must pass by four affirmative votes (2/3) of the membership.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Fonger to defer the variance request at 217 S. Jefferson to the next City Council meeting on April 16, 1990.
YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and seconded by Doyle to purchase the 500 square foot triangular piece of property needed for the Valley Vista extension for \$1, pro-

Item No. 2. AMENDMENTS TO THE 1989-90 BUDGET.

City Manager Pasquale said that as required by State law, the City Council must review and approve final adjustment to the City operating funds.

	1989-90 Budget	Proposed Amendments	1989/90 Amended Budget
General Fund			
Total Expenditures	\$1,310,025	(\$40,600)	\$1,269,425
Local Street Fund			
Total Revenue	\$44,200	\$21,000	\$65,200
Water Fund			
Total Revenue	\$404,440	\$63,881	\$468,321
Total Expenditures	\$504,500	(\$84,400)	\$420,100
Sewer Fund			
Total Revenue	\$586,900	(\$73,700)	\$513,200
Expenditure	\$212,675	\$100,300	\$312,975
Mains	\$34,850	\$0	\$34,850
Customer Accounts (Misc. Exp.)	\$19,600	\$43,600	\$63,200
Twp. Refund Administration	\$622,750	(\$132,500)	\$479,250
Total Sewer Fund			
Expenditures	\$878,875	\$11,400	\$890,275

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Fonger to approve the amendments for the 1989-90 budget as presented.
YEA: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger and Mayor Maatman.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Fonger to approve the purchase of the Mitsuba 386M-16SX personal computer with a printer for \$2,324.00 for the Department of Public Works.
YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Fonger to approve the purchase of the Mitsuba 386M-16SX personal computer with a printer for \$2,324.00 for the Department of Public Works.
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YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Fonger to amend its resolution establishing the new trade permit fee schedule as presented effective May 1, 1990.
YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and seconded by Doyle to amend its resolution establishing the new trade permit fee schedule as presented effective May 1, 1990.
YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and seconded by Doyle to purchase the 500 square foot triangular piece of property needed for the Valley Vista extension for \$1, pro-

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viding a curb cut onto Valley Vista for Mr. Qualls at no charge.
YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and seconded by Doyle to approve the Change Order No. 3 on the Fire Station for the amount of \$987.
YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

Original Contract Amount	\$492,721.00
Previous Change Orders	3,848.00
Amount of This Change Order	987.00
Contract as Revised to Date	
Including this Change Order	\$497,556.00

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YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

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YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

Mitsuba Model			
386-M-16SX	\$2,340.00	Dell Computer	\$2,689.00
W/printer			

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YEA: 3.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 2.
MOTION CARRIED.

FORD TRUCKS



NUMBER ONE FOR A LOT OF GOOD REASONS:

Ford Full-Size Pick-Ups

- Ford offers four choices of multi-port electronic fuel-injected engines.
- Only Ford F-Series Pick-ups feature a larger, standard six cylinder engine with more load pulling torque.
- Ford F-150 Regular Cab 4x2 and 4x4 models offer a higher maximum payload capacity.
- Ford features a longer, wider, deeper cargo box.
- Ford gives you a better choice of options grouped together for greater savings.

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*Based on 1989 Model Year manufacturer's reported retail deliveries by division. **F-150 MSRP with 503A Preferred Equipment Package and Argent Rear Step Bumper less \$750 cash back. Freight, tax, title and other options extra. For cash back take retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/30/90. See dealer for details. Based on manufacturers published information and generally available industry data.

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- Chevy Trucks don't offer multi-port electronic fuel-injected engines.
- Smaller, standard six cylinder engine. Less load pulling torque.
- Chevy C/K 1500 models have a lower maximum payload capacity.
- Nope.
- Forget it.
- What difference does it make?

MYSTERY FARM?

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MYSTERY FARM?

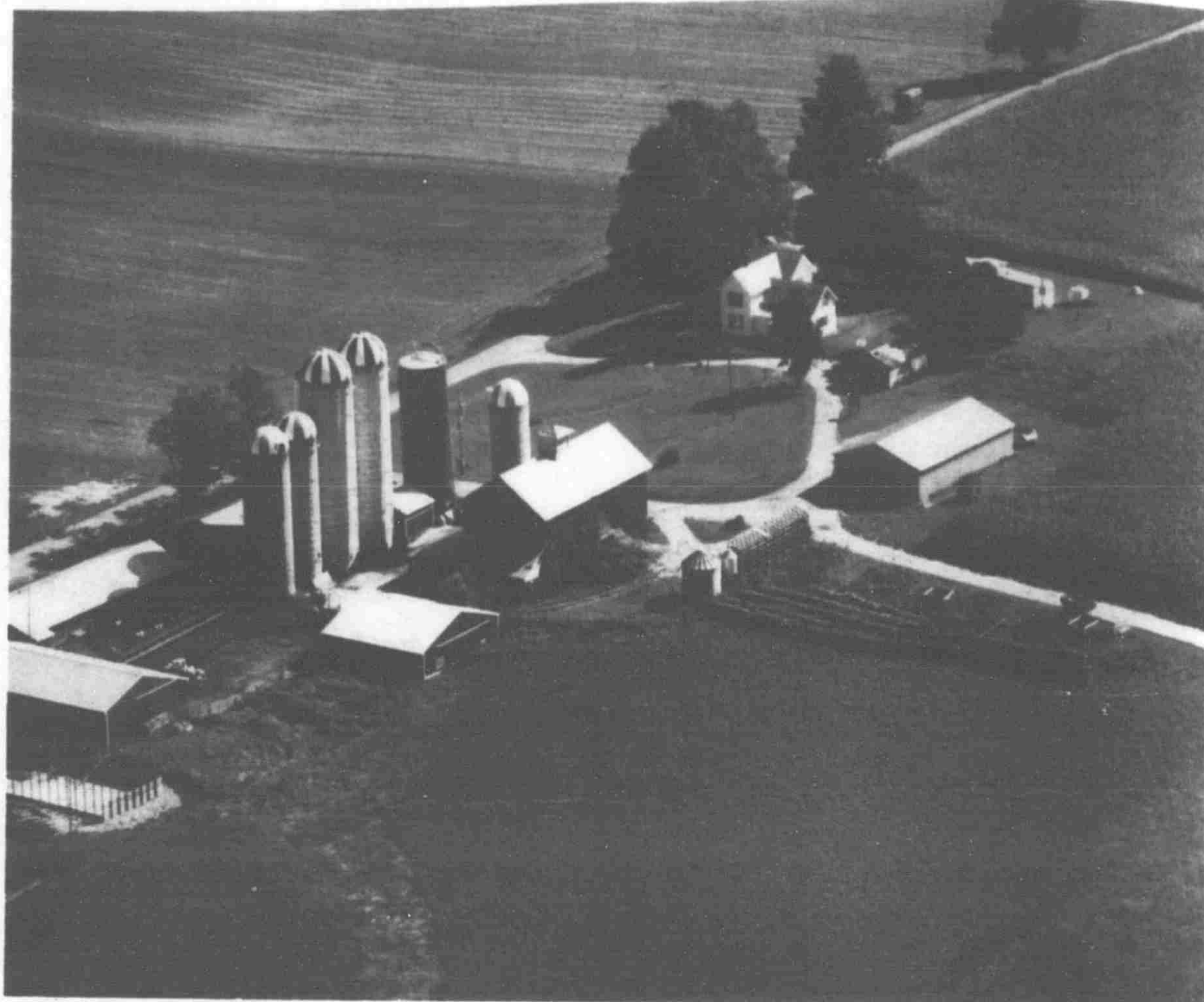
This aerial photograph was taken especially for the Lowell Ledger and is part of a series of Kent County farms.

No one knows whose farm the aerial photographer snapped, so it's up to you, our readers, to identify the mystery farm each week.

If you can identify this mystery farm...merely fill out the entry blank below with your answer, name and address and mail or drop off at the Lowell Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

The name of the person correctly identifying this farm will be put in a drawing to be held on Monday, April 23 at noon for a **FREE DINNER FOR TWO** (excluding drinks) at Sneakers in downtown Lowell.

The owner of each week's Mystery Farm will receive **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, a 4x5 color photo of the farm merely by claiming it at the Lowell Ledger office by the following Wednesday noon.



In the second week of the Lowell Ledger Mystery Farm, there were 41 responses. Of the 41, 39 had the correct answer (The Vern Nauta Farm).

Mystery Farm No. 3

Answer: _____
 My Name _____
 My Address _____
 My Phone _____

Books and more - much more - at Lowell Library

If you think that the library has nothing to offer but books, you haven't been to the Lowell Library lately. The materials and services available right here in Lowell's own library are many and varied.

In addition to a steady supply of best sellers and high-demand fiction and non-fiction titles, a wide variety of magazines are available for circulation. Current copies go out from open day to open day while older copies circulate for a week at a time. For history or genealogy buffs,

the Lowell Ledger is available on micro-film back to 1870.

If you are in the mood for a movie, investigate the current choices at the library. Over 180 titles, including many fine children's movies, are available on video tape. The rental fee is \$1 from open day to open day. Music cassettes and records - from classical, Broadway musicals, popular, jazz and rock - rent for just 25 cents per week.

Books-on-tape fill many

needs. They are great company on trips, vacations, hospital stays or anytime you feel like indulging yourself. Rental fees vary on a wide selection of titles.

Decorate your walls with something new for spring. Art prints are available at the Lowell Library for a fee of \$2 per print per month for up to three months. Add some variety to your decor with prints, framed and ready to hand, available in styles from grand masters to poster art.

Introduce your children to the library if you haven't al-

ready. They'll find their friends there -- Dr. Seuss, Curious George and many others. A favorite with younger children are the Storybook Bags which contain read-along books and cassette tapes and are circu-

lated without charge. School-age students will find fascinating fiction plus up-to-date reference books to help with that all important homework.

The Lowell Library is open four days a week: Monday,

10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 897-9596 if you have questions about the services offered. Better yet - stop in and see for yourself.



Local students selected for National Honor Society at Central

Scott Hopkins, of Lowell was initiated into the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi at Central Michigan University.

Phi Kappa Phi recognize superior scholarship in all

academic disciplines. Admission is by invitation only.

Hopkins, a graduate of Lowell High School, is the son of Phyllis Bender and Robert Hopkins. He is a senior majoring in Psychol-

ogy.

Precia Emmons, daughter of Terry and Rose Emmons of Saranac is a junior majoring in Political Science and Economics. She was named to the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi as well.

80th birthday celebration slated for Orion Thaler

An Open House celebrating the 80th birthday of Orion Thaler, former Lowell High School teacher, will be held on Saturday, April 21. The event will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Education Unit of the First United Methodist Church.

Thaler taught chemistry and physics and was head of the science department at the school from 1945 until his retirement in 1974. Former students and friends are invited to stop in and greet him on this special occasion. No gifts, please.



Some people in ancient times thought that stars were tiny lights on the inner side of a great hollow globe.

Wolschlager guesses 2nd Mystery Farm

The Lowell Ledger's second Mystery Farm belongs to Vern and Gay Nauta of 2821 Parnell NE, Ada.

The winning entry in the second week of the Mystery Farm contest was turned in by Mary Jane Wolschlager of 12584 Vergennes, Lowell.

Wolschlager will receive dinner for two from Sneaker's and a free car wash from Lowell Auto Wash for correctly identifying the farm.

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ALL ABOARD FOR KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP!

Dear Parents:

The Lowell Area Schools will be holding its annual Kindergarten Roundup on May 2, 3, 4 and May 7, 8, and 9 in the Runciman Elementary gym. We have scheduled two evening meetings for parents only at which time a number of people such as the bus supervisor, speech therapist, and teachers will talk about Kindergarten Roundup and what your child can expect next fall.

A special bus orientation open house will be scheduled on August 23, from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, at which time the child and parents will be given a bus ride and information on bus procedures. "A" group should attend from 10-11 a.m., and "B" group should attend from 11 a.m. - 12 noon. Bus orientation will take place at the above date and time at both Alto and Runciman Elementaries.

The meeting for families in the Alto attendance area will be Thursday, April 19, in the Alto Elementary gym from 7:00-8:00 p.m. The meeting for families in the Bushnell/Runciman attendance areas will be on Tuesday, April 24, in the Runciman gym from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Parents who have conflicts may attend either of these meetings.

The testing program will be the same this year as it was last year and will take place on May 2, 3, 4 and May 7, 8, 9 in the Runciman gym. Details and scheduling will be discussed during the April 19 and April 24 meetings.

Please note: We will continue the all day/alternate day kindergarten program next fall.

Please pass this information on to anyone who has a child old enough to start kindergarten next year (five on or before December 1, 1990). If you have any questions, please call the school (Alto, 868-6111 or Runciman, 897-9257).

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TOWN TALK

What new business would you like to see come to Lowell?



Dorothy Frost

A yarn shop. I do a lot of needle point, knitting and counted cross-stitch. I have to drive all the way to 28th Street when I need materials.



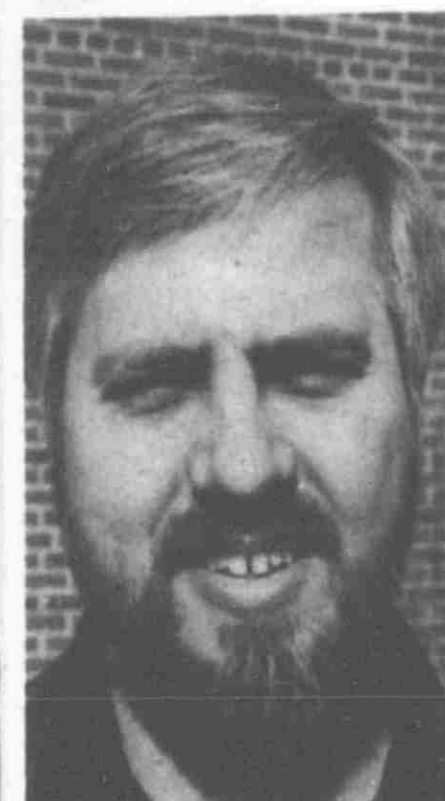
Gordon Rogers

I want a Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant. It's my favorite chicken and I have to drive all the way into Grand Rapids to get it. That's a long haul.



Al White

I'd like to see a Ponderosa Restaurant come to Lowell. It's a good place to eat and their buffet is great. I really enjoy its broccoli and cheese. I don't think Lowell is big enough, however, I said the same thing about a McDonald's coming to Lowell.



Kraig Haybarker

A permanent retail type craft store for country craft. A craft store would be more for my wife than me. She does country crafts. I think Lowell would be a good town for buying this type of crafts.



Margaret Gardner

I'd like to see a Meijer store come to Lowell. Then, I wouldn't have to travel to Ionia and Grand Rapids. Meijer's is an all-in-one store. Everything is there, you don't have to shop around.



Chris VanAntwerp

I think Lowell needs an upscale restaurant like the "Afterside."



Euphemia Paulsen

I want a Target or K-Mart to come to Lowell because a person can pick up almost anything in those type stores. They are stores that have everything.



Red Bristol

I don't want another auto body shop. I would like to see a fancy style restaurant where a person could go and have steak, lobster and fish. Right now, Lowell only has taverns, bars and diner type restaurants.

Chinook salmon die-off remains a mystery

by: John M. Robertson
Chief, MDNR Fisheries Division

It's a mystery fit for the likes of Jessica Fletcher, Theo Kojak or any of the other well-known fictionalized TV sleuths. To date, this baffling mystery has stumped the best of scientific minds. Even a crack multi-state detective team has yet to come up with a single sound explanation for the deadly goings-on.

What we're talking about here is not your typical television murder-mystery fare though. Under consideration is the mysterious die-off of a portion of Lake Michigan's sizeable Chinook salmon population. So far not enough fish have died as to truly endanger the lake's outstanding salmon sport fishery. But those fish which have died have caused fisheries scientists and biologists as well as sport anglers and outdoor observers from throughout the Great Lakes region genuine concern.

First occurring in 1988 and again this past year, certain of southern Lake Michigan's large salmon population began showing up dead. A malady formally known as Bacterial Kidney Disease (or BKD for short) is suspected in part as the culprit. But why the disease, common among even healthy fish populations and normally not lethal, should suddenly begin causing the deaths of Chinook salmon (sometimes referred to as king salmon) remains baffling. Why is it that primarily Chinooks and not other salmon or trout die? And why should the deaths occur among only southern Lake Michigan fish? (So far no other Great Lakes fish than those inhabiting southern Lake Michigan waters have succumbed to the disease.)

Plausible answers to these and other questions have come only grudgingly. An in-

depth study by fisheries managers from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois involving aerial surveys and pathology lab reports has determined conclusively that, indeed, BKD is killing off the fish. But why? Conjecture is that unknown stresses are causing the fish population, normally capable of successfully warding off the disease, to die one-by-one. Theories abound among these managers though as to just what causes the lethal stress -- environmental problems such as water quality, ecological problems such as changing food webs and foraging patterns, and as yet unidentified disease problems have all been blamed -- but none has thus far been established as fact.

Research proceeds apace in an attempt to better understand the reason for the Chinook deaths. Even as this column is written, dedicated scientists, hoping to fathom just why the BKD-bacteria multiplies so as to threaten the fish's life, are taking steps to routinely check fish health in state and federal labs while feverishly working on more detailed examinations involving complex tissue examinations.

In the meantime, Michigan sport anglers are advised to remain patient. The Chinook deaths, though admittedly distressing, don't spell the end of the southern Lake Michigan salmon sport fishery. And, to reiterate, no other Great Lakes waters have been affected thus far. The "cure" for BKD disease and a halt to the deaths won't come overnight to be sure. But come it will -- Great Lakes fisheries managers are confident of that.

A reminder to simply give things time seems to be in order. After all, even those dauntless prime-time detectives can't solve complicated mysteries without effort and a full episode or two.

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4	WSYM	Lansing
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8 (8)	WXMI	Grand Rapids
10 (17)	WGVU	Grand Rapids
11 (5)	WKAR	PBS
12 (2)	WZZM	Grand Rapids
13 (13)	HBO	Premium
16	TBS	Atlanta
17	MAX	Premium
19	DISN	Disney
21	USA	Variety
22	FAM	Family
23	WGN	Chicago
25	ESPN	Sports
26	CNN	News
27	CNNHEAD	Headline News
28	NICK	Kids TV
31	PASS	Troy
32 (3)	WWMT	Kalamazoo
33 (4)	WUHQ	Battle Creek
35 (10)	WILX	Lansing
36 (6)	WLNS	Lansing
39	DISC	



CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, APR. 20, THRU THURSDAY, APR. 26, 1990

Kevin Costner and Meryl Streep will be among the headliners when film, TV, sports and music celebrities join together on *The Earth Day Special*, a special devoted to man's most pressing dilemma: the vulnerability of our planet and the urgent need to preserve it, airing Sunday on ABC.

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CHEVY G20 - cargo van, V6 ★SOLD ★	\$5,288
FORD F150 - 6 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo	\$6,988
FORD F150 - 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, automatic, stereo	\$7,995
FORD AEROSTAR - 5 passenger, 5 speed, stereo	\$5,995
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FORD F150 - 6 cylinder, 4 speed, cassette, 42,000 miles	\$6,588
CHEVY K-10 - 4 wheel drive, V8, automatic, stereo	\$3,988
CHEVY C-20 - 6.2 diesel, aut ★SOLD ★	\$2,995

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CHEVY CORSICA - air, stereo, tilt wheel, V6, 22,000 miles	\$7,988
CHEVY BERETTA - 5 speed, air, stereo, 29,000 miles	\$7,995
CHEVY CELEBRITY - 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., air, tilt, cruise, power locks	\$6,195
CHEVY CELEBRITY - 4 door, air, stereo, tilt wheel, power windows	\$6,888
CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROBI ★ SOLD ★ air, tilt, cruise, locks	\$6,995
CHEVY CAVALIER MATCHB ★ SOLD ★ air, stereo, 20,000 miles	\$5,988
DODGE COLT - 2 door, 5 sp ★ SOLD ★ 0 miles	\$4,995
BUICK PARK AVENUE - 4 door, full power, cassette, tilt, cruise	\$8,495
BUICK ELECTRA - 4 door, full power, cassette, tilt, cruise	\$6,995
BUICK CENTURY LIMITED - 4 door, air, stereo	\$4,588
BUICK CENTURY LIMITED - 4 door, V6, full power, tilt, cruise, leather	\$3,988
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OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, V8, air, cassette, tilt, cruise	\$4,995
AMC EAGLE WAGON - 4 wheel drive, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, 45,000 miles	\$5,988
FORD MUSTANG - 4 speed, cassette, tilt, cruise	\$4,188
BUICK RIVIERA - Full power, V8, air, tilt, cruise	\$7,788
BUICK RIVIERA - air, cassette, tilt, cruise, full power	\$9,995
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SATURDAY CONT.

- Mandrel Sisters
Freddy's Nightmares
Remote Control
MAX Movie: Scandal
Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet
Zola Levitt
Continental Basketball Association
Laugh In
Smash Hits
Earth
MOVIE: Body And Soul
MOVIE: Ruby and Oswald
MOVIE: Knights Of The Round Table
America: Coast To Coast
HBO MOVIE: Running Scared
TravelGuide
Texas Connection

- MOVIE: P.O.W. The Escape
Pinnacle
My Three Sons
America's Top Ten
MAX MOVIE: River's Edge
Championship Rodeo
MOVIE: Bedroom Eyes
Tales From The Darkside
SportsCenter
Correspondents
Donna Reed
College Mad House
Night Tracks
MOVIE: The Karate Kid II
ABC News
Friday The 13th: The Series
America: Coast To Coast
HBO MOVIE: Running Scared
TravelGuide
Texas Connection

- Laugh In
Home Shopping Spree
HBO On Location: Opening Night At Rodney's Place
Music Videos
Grottesco
Walt Disney Presents
Edge Of Hell
USA Tonight
Foot Locker Road Race Of The Month
NewNight
Bewitched
Night Tracks
Runaway With The Rich & Famous
Wide World Of Alaska Sports
This Week In Japan
Mr. Ed
MAX I Am What I Am: Jerry Lee Lewis
CHN
Paid Programming
Pilgrim Lady
America: Coast To Coast
Night Tracks
HBO MOVIE: Running Scared
TravelGuide
Texas Connection

SUNDAY

April 22

MORNING

- MAX Cinemax Sessions: Legends Of Rock 'N' Roll
Walt Disney Presents
Edge Of Hell
USA Tonight
Foot Locker Road Race Of The Month
NewNight
Bewitched
Night Tracks
Runaway With The Rich & Famous
Wide World Of Alaska Sports
This Week In Japan
Mr. Ed
MAX I Am What I Am: Jerry Lee Lewis
CHN
Paid Programming
Pilgrim Lady
America: Coast To Coast
Night Tracks
HBO MOVIE: Running Scared
TravelGuide
Texas Connection

AFTERNOON

- MOVIE: Haunting Of Julia
MOVIE: Somewhere In Time
MOVIE: The Best Of Ozzie And Harriet
MOVIE: The Best Of Ozzie And Harriet
MOVIE: The Best Of Ozzie And Harriet
MOVIE: The Best Of Ozzie And Harriet

SUNDAY CONT.

- NewsDay
Lasie
Eckerd Tennis Open
Tiger Programs
Challenges
Just Say Julie!
McLaughlin Group
Focus On West Michigan
The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit
The Rifleman
This Week In Baseball
Moneyweek
Headline
Major League Baseball
Paid Programming
Disney Salutes The American Teacher
The Stiller Show
Bill Dance Outdoors
MOVIE: Dick Francis Mysteries
MOVIE: Fluffy
MOVIE: Fluffy
MOVIE: Fluffy
MOVIE: Fluffy

- Rockumentary Video
BassMasters
Byron Allen Show
Jacques Cousteau
John Ankerberg
CNN Headline News
Laugh In
Instant Replay
World Of Speed And Beauty
Unplugged
World Of Speed And Beauty
News
Missing: Reward
Future Watch
Miami Vice (Stereo)
Living In The Book
Monsters
SportsCenter
Inside Business
Bewitched
Newhart
Wings
120 Minutes
Truckin' USA
American Gladiators
Earth Day Tonight
Paid Programming
Frontline
CrimeStoppers 500
MOVIE: Chips, The War Dog
Germans
Winning Walk
Public People, Private Lives
Sports Tonight
Star Trek
Entertainment This Week
Trucks And Tractor Power
Magnum, P.A.
National Geographic: On Assignment
Michigan Outdoors
Stark & Ebert
HBO MOVIE: Major League
Paid Programming
Hollywood Insider
Larry Jones
Reebok National Aerobics
World Report Final Edition
Self Improvement
College Baseball
Runway With The Rich & Famous
Discovery Sunday
Hidden Heroes
Paid Programming
Off The Record
Rockford Files
World Tomorrow
John Osteen
MOVIE: Kotch
MOVIE: Kotch
MOVIE: Kotch
MOVIE: Kotch

WORD SEARCH

Y P S B A I L O T M Q A V S L
A M O N I C A Z A L E X I T Z
L V P K I K M I N L E R C N U
C K Z A L H C E T N M L T O Y
L J U I P I N L N O I N O X L
Q I O R T L G J E O N K A R E R
Q U C E E H I F T U E F G M E
C N F S E R B S V I N T S R B
R I K R D B O P A R L D C B M
Y T A E M I S S A N N A N I
E S N L N L P A H S P H L O K
L U D I A U R L A I B Y T T
H J A R L W O A Q M N J A L F
S P E P A T C H T K N E K O L
A S L A N P S J T N R G H C E

Soap Opera Characters
Ashley Eden
Bo Felicia
Clay Justin
Clint Kayla
Colton Kimberly
Asa Cruz Mike
Victor



Like Boston, New Jersey had a "tea party" during the mounting friction between the colonies and Great Britain. At Greenwich, near Delaware Bay, young men in Indian costume burned a shipload of tea from England in 1774.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-45 and asterisks indicating starting points.

Who is the TV D.A. whose menacing voice has provided narration for shows such as Bullwinkle, How The West Was Won and The Wild, Wild World of Animals?

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS
1. My Little Margie star
2. Linda Lavin series
3. Hawaiian entertainer Don
4. Lee
5. Commercial
6. Word with fan or junk
7. Time for Sergeants
8. Meschach of Designing Women
9. Irving's monogram
10. Copycat
11. Actress Meara
12. Inventor Whitney
13. Sam of Cheers
14. Traitor
15. Alibi
16. Hindu queen
17. East of
18. Sharif's monogram
19. Dorothy of The Golden Girls
20. Initials for Gates
21. Religious picture
22. Dorothy's aunt
23. CBS' 58
24. Valerie Harper, once
25. Bara

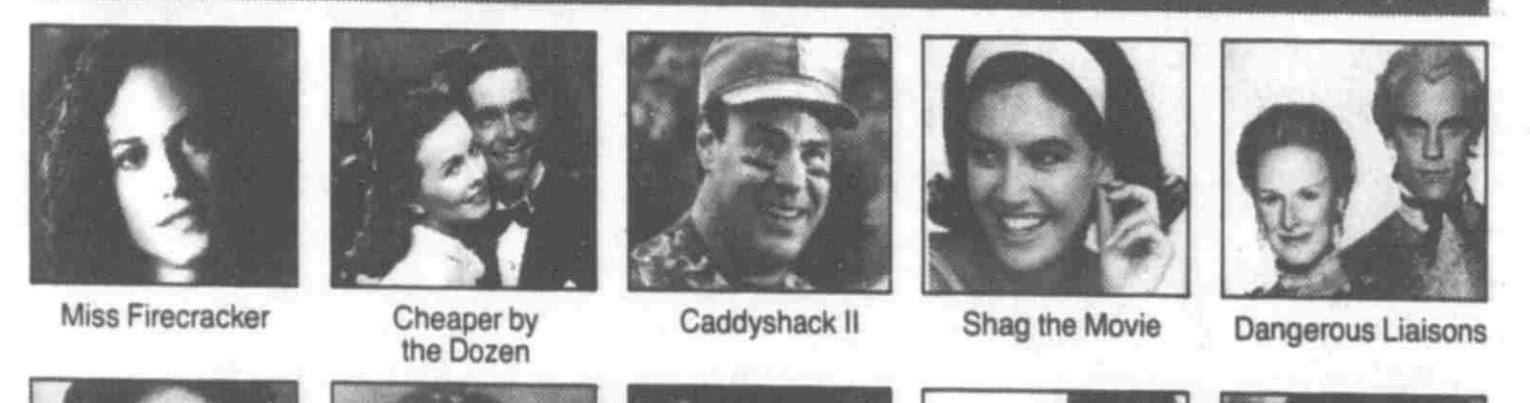
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2. One Life Live
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4. Vicki Lawrence role
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7. St. where Jeopardy is filmed
8. Billy Warlock of Baywatch
9. Leno
10. Dallas commodity
11. Carmen and Aida

Word search solution grid with words highlighted.

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DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 (M) Morning Stretch
5:05 (M) Hogan's Heroes
5:15 (M) Henry Fonda: The Man And His Mayhem
5:20 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Wait Disney Presents
5:25 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Madama's Place
5:30 (M) (TU,FR) Action Outdoors
5:35 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Crossfire
5:40 (M) (MO) Sports Review
5:45 (M) (FR) Mid Mich Used Car Classifieds
5:50 (M) (TH) Crazy About The Movies
5:55 (M) (WE) Comedy Experiment
6:00 (M) (WE) Movie
6:05 (M) (FR) Movie
6:10 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Music Videos
6:15 (M) NBC News At Sunrise
6:20 (M) First Business
6:25 (M) ABC World News This Morning
6:30 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming
6:35 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
6:40 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming
6:45 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
6:50 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming
6:55 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
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7:05 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
7:10 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming
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7:55 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
8:00 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming

AFTERNOON

12:00 (M) Downtown Julie Brown
12:05 (M) American Magazine
12:10 (M) Inside Report
12:15 (M) News
12:20 (M) Andy Griffith
12:25 (M) (TU) TV
12:30 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming
12:35 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
12:40 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming
12:45 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
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2:55 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
3:00 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming

EVENING

6:00 (M) Dial MTV
6:05 (M) Growing Pains
6:10 (M) Welcome To Pooh Corner
6:15 (M) The Tack Dough
6:20 (M) (MO,TU,WE) Charles In Charge
6:25 (M) (FR) Rotten Truth: A 3-2-1 Contact Extra (CC)
6:30 (M) (FR) Great Decisions
6:35 (M) (MO) American Interests
6:40 (M) (TU) Adam Smith's Money World
6:45 (M) (WE) Tony Brown's Journal
6:50 (M) (TU,FR) (MO,TU,WE,TH) Discovery On The Go
6:55 (M) (FR) Bill Cosby in Aesop's
7:00 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming
7:05 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
7:10 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming
7:15 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
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7:45 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
7:50 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming
7:55 (M) (FR) Comedy Experiment
8:00 (M) (TU,WE,TH,FR) Paid Programming

EVENING

(TH) Crafting For The 90's
General Hospital
Welcome To Pooh Corner
The Tack Dough
(MO,TU,WE) Charles In Charge
(FR) Major League Baseball
(TU,WE,TH) Facts Of Life
(FR) College Baseball
(TU) Fishin' Hole
(WE) Other Side Of Victory
(TH) Little 500 Bicycle Race
International Hour
Super Stubby Double Dare
Guiding Light
Discovery On The Go
Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
Full Tilt
Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
DuckTales
(FR) Welcome To My Studio
(TH) Write Course (CC)
Grease Street (CC)
(TH) Movie
(WE,FR) Pound Puppies
(MO) Wind-Up Wime
(TU) Mouse Factory
(TH) Wuzzles
\$25,000 Pyramid
Father Knows Best
(TU,WE) C.O.P.S.
(TU) Lead-Off Man
(MO,WE) Continental Basketball Association
(TU) Sunlight K.I.D.S.
(FR) Wizard's World
Discovery On The Go
(MO,WE,TH,FR) Flintstones
(TU) Cartoon All-Stars The Rescue
VideoGold
Silver Spoons
Highway To Heaven (CC)
Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
Sesame Street (CC)
Growing Pains (CC)
(FR) Babar: Witch's Potion
(MO) (TU,WE) Movie
(TU) The Broadwinner
(WE) The Kid Who Wouldn't Talk (CC)
(TH) Jim Henson's Ghost Of Fafner Hall (CC)
Raccoon
(FR) K-Mart Greater Greensboro Open
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Press Your Luck
Funtoon Funnies
(TU,WE) Yogi Bear
(TH) Major League Baseball
(TU) Budweiser Racing Across America
(FR) USF&Q Classic
NewsDay
Heathcliff
(MO,WE,TH,FR) Oprah Winfrey
(TU) CBS School-Break Special (CC)
Police Academy (CC)
(MO,WE,TH,FR) Gerardo
Your Health
Flintstones
World Day
Facts Of Life
Small Wonder
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
Family Ties (CC)
(TU,FR) (MO,FR) Movie (CC)
(TH) Earthday Birthday (CC)
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(MO,TU,WE,TH) High Rollers
Dinosaurs
(TU,WE) DuckTales
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Think Fast
The Real Ghostbusters
(FR) Buckman Treatment
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Discovery Field Test
Brady Bunch
Yol MTV Repal
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NewsDay
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Don't Just Sit There
Donahue
Webster
Cheers (CC)
Current Affair
Mother Nature
Munsters
Club MTV
American Magazine
(FR) Reading Rainbow (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Auction '90
(MO,TU,WE,FR) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
(TH) Great TV Auction
(TH) Night Court (CC)
(MO,TH) Movie
Mickey Mouse Club (CC)
Batman
(MO,TU,WE) Fun House
(TU) Red Man/TNT All-American Pulling
ShowBiz Today
Inspector Gadget
(TU,WE,TH,FR) PASS Video Program Guide
Hard Copy
Lansing Live
Mother Nature
Good Times
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Off To The Races
(MO) PASS Video Program Guide
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5:45 (M) (MO) PASS Video Program Guide

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5:45 (M) (MO) PASS Video Program Guide



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CENSUS '90 It Pays To Get The Facts

City looks at future capital improvement options

Lowell's City Council reviewed a document displaying proposed capital improvement plans over the next five to six years in the areas of parks, streets, water distribution and capital facilities at its April 2 meeting. At the April 16 City Council meeting, the council agreed to use the plan as a guide to future improvements. The plans will eventually be approved, used as a guide for development of the projects, and then put into the budget. This does not mean all plans will be completed according to the dates listed in the plan. "These are just projected dates," Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale

warned. "Unexpected needs and problems could push the dates back." Pasquale asked that the Council review the proposals, in particular those for the water treatment plant and the construction of a new City Hall. The water system improvement project includes the construction of a new standby well on the recently acquired property on Bowes Road adjacent west to the Water Treatment Plant. The well (casing and screen) was drilled in February. The 12" diameter well is 107' deep. For the coming year, a well house needs to be constructed along with piping and auxiliary power. The new well, meeting state standards, will supply stand-by capabilities and provide one of two additional wells necessary for an anticipated water treatment expansion. The cost for the improvement is estimated at \$91,000 with funds coming from the Community Development Block Grant and the Water Fund. Another water system improvement reviewed by the Council, scheduled for between the years of 1992 and 1995, is the construction of an addition to the water plant, installation of well number five, and building of a million gallon ground storage tank and accompanying water main extensions. Three options were presented in the plan to help

meet the increasing space needs at the Lowell Police Station and at Lowell City Hall. The first option states constructing a new building on the existing site (utilizing first and second stories for police and City Hall, respectively). Option two calls for a new City Hall and Police Station (location dependent on obtaining sufficient space to construct one level buildings). Option three reads, expanding city offices to the first floor of existing building and establish community room on the second floor with a new police station on a new site. City officials report that the hall has been housed in a structure which is 80-years-old and has suffered a long period of minimal maintenance. The present area for city offices of 1,846 square feet is hardly half of the projected future space needs calculated at 3,472 feet. The police offices are also regarded inadequate in terms of space, having only 557 square feet of floor area. Emmons said vehicles are housed in several locations. Not counting storage for vehicles, over 2,700 square feet is needed. With the departure of the fire department from City hall, the vacated area will be renovated so, that the police can have needed office area and vehicular storage, as an interim measure until a new facility can be constructed. Pasquale said the City prefers to keep City Hall and the police station together in a downtown location; Construction would take place after the last payment is made on the fire station; a site study would be initiated so land acquisition can be planned; Include office facilities for Lowell Light and Power as well as the District Court magistrate. This would provide a municipal service center for the public; and place importance on availability of sufficient parking. Water distribution improvements being reviewed for 1990-91 include the construction of a 12" main in conjunction of developing a new street necessary to promote a traffic signal at West Main and Valley Vista Drive. "This type of planning is intended to help us in our planning and to help prevent against being hit with an unexpected big project," Pasquale said.



PET TAGS
Each year thousands of dogs become permanently debilitated or die from Heartworm Disease. The disease is spread from dog-to-dog via the mosquito. A mosquito draws blood from an infected dog and ingests microfilaria, the offspring of the adult heartworm. Inside the mosquito, the microfilaria go through some developmental states and become infective. The mosquito then bites an uninfected dog, and infective larva is transmitted to the dog. Over the next 7 to 9 months, these larvae mature in the right chambers of the heart and pulmonary arteries. The now adult worm produces thousands of microfilaria daily which are distributed throughout the circulatory system.

Symptoms of Heartworm Disease do not show for 1 to 3 years after infection. Signs such as coughing, exercise intolerance and weight-loss may now show until the disease is well-advanced. Diagnosis is most frequently made by drawing a small blood sample, filtering the blood and looking for the microfilaria through a microscope. Treatment consists of 4 intravenous injections of an arsenical drug to kill the adult worms, then after several weeks of restricted activity, an agent is given to kill the microfilaria. There are a number of precautions required prior to and during treatment. Many times, blood counts, diagnostic blood profiles and/or X-rays may be necessary. Fortunately, much of the expense and worry of treating Heartworm Disease can be avoided by giving dogs preventative medication. Each spring, the dog has a blood sample drawn, and is checked for microfilaria prior to starting on preventative, medication. This is necessary even though the dog may have been on the preventative the previous year, because if the dog has possibly become infected and is started on the preventative serious life-threatening reactions may occur. Also, the disease is much easier to treat if diagnosed early in the course. Two drugs are available as Heartworm preventative. The first one, Diethylcarbamazine (DEC), has been available for years, is given daily throughout the mosquito season. A new drug, which will be available approximately May 10, Ivermectin (marketed as HeartGuard 30), is given once monthly throughout the mosquito season.

Any questions or comments may be directed to Dr. Langlois at Lowell Veterinary Clinic, 11650 E. Fulton, Lowell. Phone: 897-8484.

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Table with columns: Project, Cost Estimate, Year, Source. Includes sections for Parks, Street Improvements, Water Distribution Improvements, and Capital Facilities.

Main St., cont'd.

CAREER EXPO '90 - FIND /Re YOUR FUTURE

Career Expo '90 will be presented at the East Kentwood Fieldhouse on Friday, April 20 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in which Lowell High School's 11th grade class will participate.

The event will feature 165 booths manned by exhibitors to provide students the opportunity to check out many different career options.

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 reserved 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.

LOWELL FIRE/RESCUE SAYS "THANKS"

The Lowell Fire/Rescue Department would like to say thanks to all those who attended their pancake breakfast/supper and open house on Saturday, March 29.

The Department would also like to thank the following merchants for their support and generous donations of door prizes for the event: NAPA Auto Parts, Lowelectronics, Superior Furniture, L.A. Trim, Lambert Variety, Bernard's True Value Hardware, Rock Bottom, Hahn's Hardware.

Two Lowell Freestyle wrestlers place at state

The Lowell Freestyle Wrestling Club Cadets and Juniors had an AAU State Meet at the Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek with two Lowell

wrestlers placing in that competition. They were Jim Inman in the Cadet (15-16) division placing second and Mike Foss in the Junior division placing first.

On Friday, April 13 two wrestlers competed at Cedar Springs in a Greco-Roman tournament. In the Cadet class Jim Inman placed first and in the Junior Class Sean Wheeler placed first.

Lowell hosted a District tournament Saturday, April 14 for the kids' division, with

almost 300 kids competing. The first four places received medals and are eligible to go on to the Regionals this Saturday, April 21 at Ionia. Forty-one Lowell wrestlers competed and twenty-four are going on to regionals.

In Group I (eight and under) John McKay and Caleb O'Boyle both took firsts, Travis Lake took second and Peter VanLaan took fourth; Group II (Ages 9-10) Billy Stouffer took second, Steve VanLaan took second,

T.J. Forward took fourth and Dan Rotter took fourth; Group III (Ages 11-12), Dave Luyk took first, Dan Spicer took first, Kevin Brown took second, Mike Minier took second, Matt Osmolinski took third, Brett Bittrick fourth, Scott Hays fourth and Tim VanLaan took fourth; Group IV (Ages 13-14), Wade O'Boyle took first, Cory Kirkbride first, Rich Stouffer second, Ryan Winchell second, Sean Smith third, Scott Swanson third and Mike Rotter fourth.

Mike Foss, a Lowell Junior wrestler went to Wisconsin for a Junior Regional Special Event and received a fourth place.

Showboat looking for parade entries

The Lowell Showboat would like to invite all groups and/or organizations to participate in the Lowell Showboat Parade, to be held on Thursday, June 21, at 6 p.m.

The Lowell Showboat Parade has long been a tradition at the Lowell Showboat. The Showboat is a true exam-

ple of civic enterprise and a demonstration of what people can do in a small community when they all work together.

This year's Parade will once again serve as a kick-off to the Showboat's weekend Mississippi Riverboat extravaganza.

Lowell lady linksters fall to Rogers

Lowell's girls' golf team could not overcome below par weather or the lady linksters from Rogers as it fell to the Golden Hawks 231-240.

The Red Arrow foursome was led by Arrow, Dina DeCator. She shot a round of 56, tying her for medalist honors with Rogers' Amy Walker at the par 36 Deer Run Golf Course.

DeCator's teammate, Erin Nausieda followed her home with a 58. Connie Colburn and Megan Leach each carded rounds of 63.

Rogers foursome was filled out by Beth Abbaffe with a 57, Jenny Herron and Amy Popma each shot a 59.

Lowell's record is now 0-1.

Popcorn was one of the treats enjoyed by the American colonists at their first Thanksgiving dinner. It was offered by Quadequina, brother of the Indian Massasoit.

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CONTACT DENNY HUVER 897-8431

THANK YOU

I want to thank all the parents and kids who helped at the Freestyle District Tournament, Saturday, April 14th. Without the help of the club members, it would not have run as smoothly as it did. I know how hard everyone worked. Thanks Again.

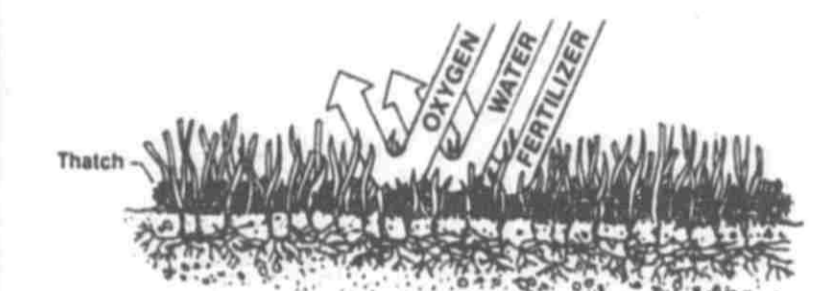
Freestyle President Jim Inman

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What is thatch?

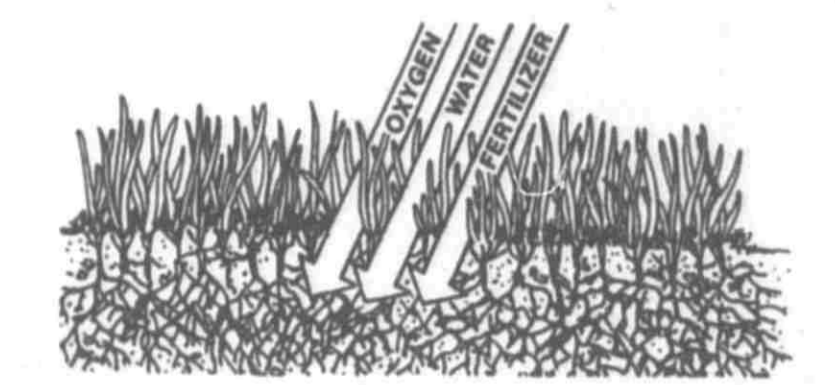


Thatch is a dense mat, an accumulation of roots, stems and grass clippings between the soil and the visible green vegetation. Often several inches thick, thatch prevents the penetration of oxygen, fertilizers and water down into the soil where they are needed.

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Smith breaks the tape at 11.15 in 100 meter clash

Lowell's boys defeated Rogers handily 116-21 in their opening league meet. The highlight of the whole meet, though, was recorded in a blazing 11.15 seconds.

Red Arrow sophomore Shawn Smith improved upon his best time as a freshman (11.2) with a personal best of 11.15.

"When you stop and think about it, it is really amazing, our first meet of the season and the weather is cold and he hands in a personal best," Lowell coach Keith Boeve said. "He's going to be fun to watch."

Another Red Arrow, Kevin Goggins, who was fun to watch in football and will once again bring excitement to the track, raced to a victory in the 200 meters with a time of 24.2. Smith was second at 24.7 and Brett Knoop was

third with a mark of 24.8. John Saboo stole the thunder in the 400 meter run with a winning time of 54.7. Tracy Antcliff was third at 56.1

The 800-meter run had some new Lowell faces post some quality numbers. Dave Stouffer was first at 2:13.6, Kyle Boston was second with a time of 2:14.9 and Tom Mull was third with a mark of 2:18.2.

A familiar face won the 1600 and 3200 meter events. Clay VanderWurf earned a first in the 1600, stopping the clock at 4:56.3. Stouffer was second at 5:04.4 and Tom Mull was third at 5:12.7.

In the 3200, VanderWurf came home in a winning time of 10:41.6. Jason VanderWurf followed with a mark of 11:22.3.

Lowell excelled in the sprint events. "I think Forest

Hills central, East Grand Rapids and the springs will dominate the spring events in the O-K White," Boeve said.

Lowell was equally impressive in the relays. Boston, Andy Patterson, Jason VanderWurf and Clay VanderWurf posted the top time of 8:59.2 in the 3200-meter relay.

The 800 meter relay was owned by Bob Adams, Goggins, Saboo and Smith as they posted a winning time of 1:36.1.

Adams, Goggins, Knoop and Smith bettered all of Lowell's times in the 400 of a year

ago with a mark of 45.7. "While they may not score the most number of points throughout the season, Goggins and Adams will be of unbelievable help to us in the relay events," Boeve said.

In the 1600-meter relay, Antcliff, Saboo, Jared Blough and Adams took first with a time of 3:42.3.

In the 110 high hurdles, Lowell grabbed the top three spots. Doug Beimers was first at 17.8, Chad Christin was second at 18.2 and James Manion was third at 18.3. In the 300 low hurdles, Beimers was again first with a time of

44.5. Manion came home in second, stopping the clock at 45.5.

"I think Manion and Stouffer were the two surprises," Boeve said. "They are definitely going to be able to help us this year."

Noah Menercy claimed top honors in the shot put with a distance of 38-1.

Lowell took the top three spots in the discus. Joe DeJong was first at 112-9, Tim VanAmburgh was second at 108-2 and Dennis Wissman was third with a mark of 100-5.

The long jump saw Goggins win it with a mark of 19-1/2. Manion was second at 18-8/2, while Knoop was third with a distance of 17-9. Knoop bettered his personal best of 5-6 in the high jump with a winning height of 6-0 to win the event. Mark Lyon was third at 5-4.

Rogers' Ron Heyl won the pole vault with a mark of 10 feet. Jon Kohler and Saboo followed in second and third respectively at 9 feet.

"I'm pleased with what I've seen so far. I hope it continues," Boeve said.

Lowell coach, Kris Kropf,

Lowell girls warm up for the Vikings & Pioneers with thrashing of Rogers

Despite the cold weather, the Lowell girls' track team warmed up real nicely to its opening O-K White league meet against Rogers, as the Kathy Talus coached Red Arrows overpowered the Golden Hawks 103-25.

The Red Arrows are expected to bid strongly for the number one spot in the O-K White in 1990, and if Thursday's meet means anything, the Golden Hawks are in for a long year.

Lowell won 15 of the 16 events in cruising to its victory. The win warmed the Arrows up for their biggest week of the season. Lowell will face Wyoming Park and East Grand Rapids in succession this week. The outcome will have everything to do with Lowell's chances at its first O-K championship.

Lowell packs its biggest punch in its relay events. Thursday was no exception. In the 800-meter relay Tonya Stepek, Angie Arnett, Heather Gowen and Karen Bussler raced home in a winning time of 1:52.6.

The 400-meter relay

teamed Stepek, Traci Meeuwesen, Kris Monda and Gowen together, resulting in a first place time of 54.8.

The 1600-meter relay was another study in motion, as Stepek, Bussler, Stone and Heukels hurried home in a time of 4:42.1

The 3200-meter relay was more of the same, as Red Arrows Hillari Kirsch, Kristi Ponchaud, Kris Kniola and Sara Leske earned a top ranking with a time of 10:57.4.

"I think Monda is going to fit in well and be able to help us out," Talus said. "I was happy with the meet. Nobody got hurt and the times were excellent."

In the 100, 200 and 400 runs, Lowell was dashing. Bussler raced home in first at 13.4 in the 100 meter dash. Monda was third with a time of 14.5.

Gowen, not to be outdone, was clocked at 27.5 in the 200. Monda was second, stopping the clock at 30.3.

The 400 meter event saw Heukels (69.6) edge past Stepek (70.3). Amy Bartlett finished third at 72.7.

In the longer 800, 1600 and 3200 races, Lowell again was too strong for Rogers. Kniola

earned a first in the 800 with a mark of 2:36.1. Ponchaud was third at 2:45.7

In the 1600-meter run, Kirsch was an easy winner with a time of 5:56.7. Rhea Bundy finished second at 6:18.7 and Betsy Dommer completed the cross country connection with a third at 6:31.1.

The 3200-meter run had Kirsch's name all over it. She finished first with a time of 12:55. Dommer was second at 13:53.6 and Leske was third at 13:59.

Arnett took top honors in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.2. However in the 300 low hurdles, Rogers' Jenny Zolikoff earned the club's only first, stopping the clock at 52 seconds. Arnett was second at 52.7 and Jesse Stone was third at 56.6

Lowell may not do it often this year, but it dominated in

the field events against Rogers. Yvette Ferguson was first in the shot put with a distance of 32-9/2. Tera Kropf was second at 29-1/2.

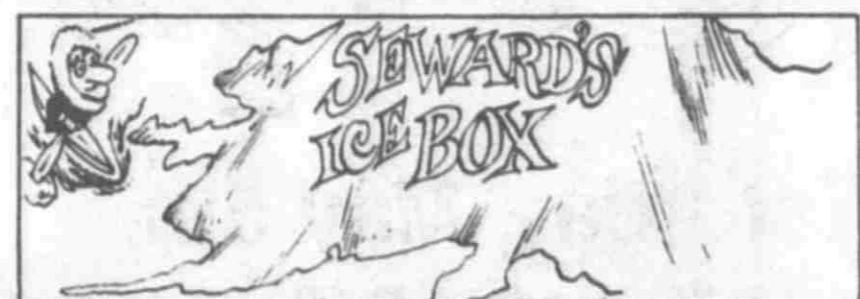
Kropf turned it around in the discus, winning the event with a mark of 83-7. Brandi Phillips was third at 70-10.

The high jump saw Carrie Thomet take first with a mark of 4-10. Stone was second at 4-6 and Meeuwesen was third at 4-4.

Arnett had top honors in the long jump with a mark of 15 feet. Bussler was second at 14-10.

"Rogers was a nice win for us. Everybody went out and did well," Talus said. "However, our big matches are this week against Wyoming Park and East Grand Rapids."

Big, if Lowell has any chance of winning its first league title.



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Rockford sweeps Red Arrows, 5-4 and 9-0

The weather outside wasn't delightful, but it was good enough to play a season-opening baseball doubleheader with Rockford.

In the opener, Lowell and Rockford battled in a one-run game as the Rams prevailed 5-4, scoring the tying and go-ahead runs in the fifth inning.

The nightcap was dominated by Rockford as it blasted the Red Arrows 9-0.

"We played in the opener. We got plenty of hits (11) and did not commit an error," Lowell coach, Kris Kropf,

said. "We cost ourselves a couple of runs with some unwise base-running."

Rockford trailed 4-2 when it came to bat in the fifth. A leadoff single followed by a two-run home run off the bat of West, pushed Rockford to a 4-4 tie. The Rams scored the winning run in the bottom

of the seventh on an RBI single by Madden. The table was set for Madden when lead-off batter, Kruisenga, singled and then stole second.

Lowell and Rockford were

left field. Organek, later, came home on an RBI single by Pete Gerkin.

The Red Arrows started the

scoring in the first on a double to left-center field by Holtz and an RBI single by Organek.

Rockford tied the score with a run of its own in the second. The Rams scored their second run of the contest in the fourth, pulling to within two runs at 4-2.

Mike Gahan started for Lowell and went five innings, giving up four runs on six hits while walking four and striking out six. Steve Malone finished up, allowing one run on two hits, three walks and struck out one Ram batter.

In game two, Rockford

scored six times in inning's three through five as it coasted to a shutout victory.

Lowell was held to just three hits. "Rockford went up early and we just couldn't get anything going offensively," Kropf said.

Leading Lowell in hits in the twinbill with three apiece were Alderink and Holtz. Organek contributed with three

runs batted in. Scott Nagy added two hits.

Carpenter started game two. He pitched four innings, allowed six runs on five hits, walked five and struck out two. Todd Phillips went two innings, gave up three runs on five hits and struck out one.

Lowell will host Belding on Thursday.

Arrow girls drop two at Christian

Hitting, fielding and pitching - that breaks the game of softball down to its simplest elements.

For the young Red Arrow softball team, all of their games in 1990 will be decided by how well these elements are carried out. When all three are equally well executed Lowell will compete.

If one or two of the elements are missing, the Red Arrows will find the game difficult. In its season-opening doubleheader against Grand Rapids Christian, Lowell's re-armed pitching staff struggled in spots as Lowell lost both games 13-6 and 8-7.

"Overall I thought our

pitchers did okay. There was a spot (4th inning) in game one and in game two where our pitching let us down, but I liked what I saw," Lowell coach Bob Rodenhouse said.

In game one, Lowell starter, Stacy Mulder set down the first nine Eagle batters she faced, walking one batter and striking out two others. In her first varsity start the young Red Arrow got shook in the fourth, as she gave up one hit, walked five and wild-pitched four runners home.

Rodenhouse pointed out that while Mulder had one disappointing inning, she pitched solidly in four of the seven innings.

The Lowell mentor was happy with the fielding and hitting. "It was our first game of the year, it was cold, we committed only two errors and we swung the bats well," Rodenhouse said. "I was real happy with the way we fielded - only two errors in two games."

Tanya Czarnopis led all Lowell hitters in game one with two hits and she scored a run. Jennifer Murphy had a single and scored twice.

Mulder pitched seven innings, allowing 13 runs on five hits.

Game two, a more tightly contested game, saw Lowell lose 8-7 as the Eagles got a

lead-off triple and a sacrifice fly in the sixth and final inning to post the victory.

Lowell, with the game tied at 7-7, had a chance in its half of the sixth to score a run, but failed to get a runner home from third with one out. Czarnopis singled to right and then advanced to strike on two wild pitches, but a strike-out and a grounder back to

SB cont'd., pg. 24

Lowell's Netters backhand Cedar Springs, 6-1

The tennis play isn't what Lowell coach Terry Abel had hoped for, then again the weather wasn't tennis-like. The results, though, were heart-warming. Lowell defeated Cedar Springs 6-1 in its opening match of the year.

"It was typical opening match weather - cold and windy," Abel said. "We didn't play as well as I'd hoped, but the weather may have caused this."

The Red Arrows won three of four singles matches. In number one singles play Steve Simkins defeated Scott Collision 6-4, 6-3.

Jason White (two singles) defeated Chris Jensen 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 in a three set match. In third singles, Matt Shinabarger fell in two sets 2-6 5-7 to Dru DeGraff.

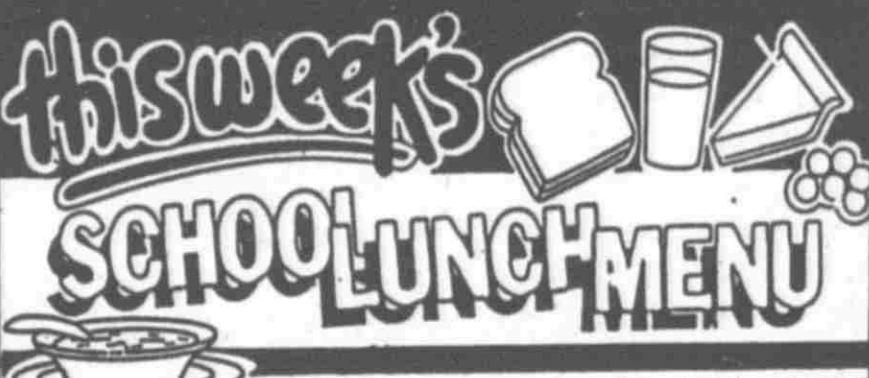
In the fourth and final singles match of the day, Ryan Brinks defeated Darcy Ingersoll 6-0, 6-1.

Lowell swept Cedar Springs in doubles play. Greg Gruizenga and Jason Graber defeated Doug Eviszar and Calvin Cole in two sets 6-3, 6-4.

In number two doubles, it was Brad Briggs and Aaron Corcoran defeating Jamie Napieralski and Mike Eldred 6-0, 6-3.

Lowell's third doubles team of Mike Lindhout and Chad Keech defeated Kirk Christie and Erik Anggard 7-5, 6-2.

Lowell will travel to Wyoming Park tonight (Wednesday, April 18). Thursday, Lowell will host Ionia and Saturday it will play in a tournament at Greenville.



Lowell Area Schools Lunch Menu Week of April 23, 1990

MONDAY:

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

TUESDAY:

Cheeseburgers or hot dogs, lettuce salad w/dressing, steamed corn or beets, chilled fruits or pudding, cookies or bars, milk.

WEDNESDAY:

Swiss steak or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes or rice w/gravy, dinner rolls or bread, seasoned green beans or carrots, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

THURSDAY:

Burritos or ravioli, garden salad or vegetable, french bread w/ravioli, choice of fresh or canned fruit, milk.

FRIDAY:

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

There is also a 3rd choice everyday of a chef salad for students in the middle and high schools.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1990 AT 7:00 P.M.

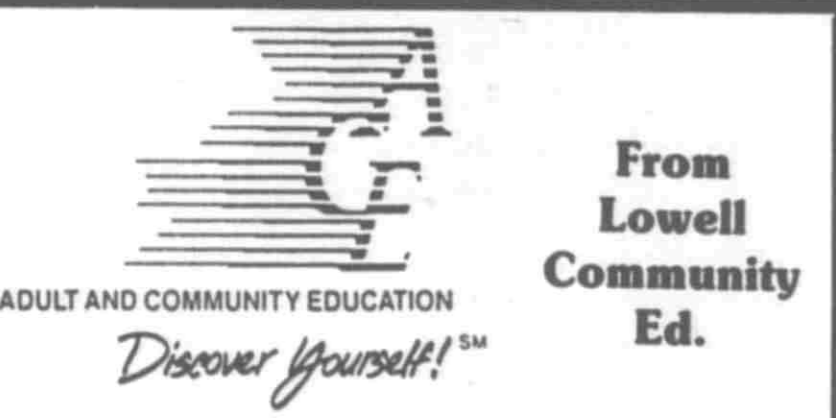
at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE to consider the following two rezoning requests:

1. Kenneth Janeschek, Roger Slachter and Michael Slachter are requesting that their properties at 9600 52nd Street, 5550 and 5460 Snow Avenue, approximately 60 acres all in Section 31, which are all zoned Ag-1, prime agricultural be rezoned to Ag-2, rural agricultural to allow for splits for residential purposes; and

2. Michael Mikesell is requesting his property at 1801 Parnell, Ada, approximately 56 acres in Section 6, which is zoned Ag-2, rural agricultural be rezoned to R-1, rural low density residential to allow for more splits for residential purposes.

Copies of the requests and the Lowell Township Zoning Ordinance are available for inspection at the Hall. For further information, please call 897-7600 during regular office hours.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk



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to Kids Through the 8th Grade!
Have you ever thought of getting into BMX freestyle competition? Lowell Community Ed. is offering a class in which Jeff Seaver, instructor for Springhill BMX Camp, will demonstrate freestyle techniques such as:

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(This is strictly demonstration - students will not ride bikes during class). There will also be a short skateboard demonstration. Saturday, May 5, 10:00-11:30 a.m. at the Lowell Middle School. Fee is \$3.00. You must register in advance by calling Marge at 897-8434.

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Spirits are high at wet & cold Easter Egg hunt



Easter Egg coloring time, 144 children got an opportunity to color eggs at the Fourth Annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday. The Easter Egg Hunt is coordinated each year by Dr. Todd Gillan's office.



Young and old were interested in what the Easter Bunny had to say.



The Easter Bunny made a grand appearance. Children gathered around for the sweets.



Easter Egg Hunt participants were treated to cider and donuts on a wet, cool morning.

L.H.S April Students-of-the-Month



April Students-of-the-Month at Lowell High School are, from left to right: Seniors Amy Tichelaar and Cheri Bruinsma, Junior Jearmy Veenstra, Sophomore Kristina VanderMark and Freshman Carrie Sadler.

The April students-of-the-month at Lowell High School have recently been selected by the faculty and staff. They are Seniors Cheri Bruinsma and Amy Tichelaar, Junior Jearmy Veenstra, Sophomore Kristina VanderMark and Freshman, Carrie Sadler.

Bruinsma is the daughter of Bill and Rose Bruinsma of Alto. She has been a member of the choir for three years and also enjoys music in her spare time, playing piano and guitar. She has been a member of the international club for three years and recently joined the newly-formed French Speaking Club. Bruinsma has been on the honor roll all four years. Her favorite classes are newspaper and choir. Her newspaper sponsor commends Bruinsma for her hard work on the staff, describing her as a Jack-of-all-trades as she assists with every aspect of

newspaper production from writing to lay-out to sales. Bruinsma, says the sponsor is "a self-starter and very trustworthy. She always gets the job done." Majoring in music education at Grand Rapids Junior College is Bruinsma's plan for next year.

Tichelaar is the daughter of Tim and Mary Tichelaar of Ada. She has had a very busy four years of high school. She has been a member of the forensics team for three years, winning a third at districts and second and third at invitational tournaments. She was recently a member of a group which placed fifth in the category "Sound of Music" at the Regional Science Olympiad. She has been on the honor roll since ninth grade and has been an academic honoree since tenth grade. She is a member of the

National Honor Society. Her favorite classes are biology and chemistry. She is a volunteer on the medical/surgical floor at Blodgett Hospital and works as a pharmacist's assistant at Ferguson Hospital. Tichelaar plans to pursue a career in biology, attending GVSU in the fall. Other interests include music and bicycling and her church youth group, of which she is president. Her teacher nominators praise Tichelaar for her hard work and her responsible attitude towards academics, especially in the work necessary to compete in the Science Olympiad.

Veenstra is the son of David and Dianne Himebaugh of Lowell. His fall focus is on football. He is a member of the Varsity Football Team. During other seasons his interests include

and puts in a lot of hard work to meet all of her responsibilities. She is praised for being friendly and cooperative, with a good sense of humor and a sensitivity to others. Sadler is the daughter of Doug and Diane Sadler of Lowell. She has been very busy keeping her grades up during her freshman year. Her teacher nominator notes that "she will go to the extra work to come in for help or stay after school in the library to make sure her lessons are done well or that she understands an assignment or lesson." At Lowell Middle School Sadler won a Presidential Academic Fitness Award for Extraordinary Effort. She is keeping up that effort at LHS. She enjoys En-

gish, math, and physical education. To help others, Sadler has joined Teens Involved and she participates in a yearly 16-hour relay to raise funds for the "Make-A-Wish" Foundation. She is also a member of her church youth group. In her spare time she enjoys babysitting, school games and dances, biking and swimming. Her teacher nominator describes her as friendly and polite and "very conscious of her own values." The faculty, staff and administration ask the community to join them in honoring the April Students-of-the-Month. They are part of that group at LHS which helps to uphold pride and respect for school and community.



**Lordy, Lordy,
look who's
"40"
April 20th
Happy
Birthday,
Jim**

Love, Chris, Dale,
Bob, Jim, Bryan

Coming Events

THURS., APR. 19: The Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 E.O.S. will meet at the home of Doris Boyd at 1:30 p.m.

THURS., APR. 19: KeenAgers will meet at 10 a.m. at Vergennes Methodist Church. We will have a potluck. Bring own table service. We will play bingo. Bring three prizes for games.

FRI., APR. 20: Spring Bake Sale at Lowell Medical Care Center, 350 N. Center St. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Therapeutic Recreation Room. Help support recreation services for the residents.

FRI., APR. 20: St. Patrick's Parish Garage Sale, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., April 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also car wash Saturday.

4333 Parnell Rd., Lowell. (corner of 5 Mile).

SAT., APR. 21: "Young Duds" the not-so-used kids' clothing sale opened on April 11 and will run for 7 weeks. Hours are Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays 1 to 7 p.m. throughout April and May.

SB cont'd....

the pitcher, stranded the runner at third.

With Lowell leading 1-0, Grand Rapids Christian scored four times in the second off of Arrow pitcher, Heather Peckham, grabbing a 4-1 lead.

Lowell answered with a four-spot of its own in the top of the third, regaining a 5-4 lead. Hits in the inning came off the bats of Czarnopis, Vicki Videan, Heather Ormiston and Sherene Ward (a double). In the nightcap, Ward was two-for-two with five runs batted in. "Ward had an excellent day at the plate," Rodenhouse said. Czarnopis tallied two hits in game two as well.

Christian answered Lowell with three more runs in the bottom of the third to take a 7-5 lead.

Lowell tied the score in the fifth on a two-out, two-run double by Ward.

Peckham pitched five innings, allowing eight runs on 12 hits.

SAT., APR. 21: The Findlay Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting at 12 noon at the Grand Rapids Township Hall, 1836 East Beltline Ave. NE. Interested parties are welcome to join for the potluck dinner followed by business meeting.

SAT., APR. 21: Ada Christian School is holding a Spring Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school is located just off Ada Drive in downtown Ada.

SAT., APR. 21: Bowne Center United Methodist Church is host-

ing a pig roast from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adults - \$5.50; children 5 to 12 - \$2.50; under 5 free. Corner of Alden Nash and 84th St., Alto. Homemade pies.

SUN., APR. 22: Saranac Community Church will present the final film on parenting, "Communicating With Your Teen." "Following the Herd" will be presented for the teens. Soup and salad potluck begins at 6 p.m. with films beginning at 7 p.m. Nursery care is available.

SAT., APR. 28: Bowne Town-

ship/Alto Firemen's Pancake Supper at Alto School from 5 to 8 p.m. Donations at the door. All you can eat.

THURS., MAY 3: Vergennes Cooperative Club will meet at Schneider Manor at 1 p.m. Habitat For Humanity International speakers, Glen and Edna Schooley on "Costa Rica" with film and facts about what has been happening worldwide. Will be very interesting. Hostesses are Phyllis Bieri, June Wittenbach and Erma Richmond. Sponsor is Gladys Thorne.

The greatest advance royalty paid for any book is five million dollars for an unpublished work by James Clavell.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

FILE NO. 90-149,929 IE

Estate of MAURINE PERRIGUEY, SSN 316-16-9568

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 1315 Walker NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49504 died 2-17-90. An instrument dated 1-14-75 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, GERALD J. PERRIGUEY, 2545 Northboro Court NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505 or to both the independent personal representative and the Kent County Probate Court, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Debra J. Colletti P-36779 Attorney-at-Law 2 Fountain NE Suite 372 Grand Rapids, MI 49503 (616) 454-7711

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ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! - Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-3468, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days. P23-24

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! - \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. Bk 3468. P23-24

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HELP WANTED - On dairy farm, experience and references are required. For information contact Nauta Farms, 2821 Parnell, 897-8986. No Sunday calls, please. C23

HELP WANTED - A brand new party plan - "I'm Special!" Get in on the ground floor. Now hiring supervisors. Free samples & supplies. Work own hours. Call collect 891-9934. Leave message. C23

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1984 Firebird, low miles, real good condition. Must sell, lots of extras, \$5,300 or best offer. Call Mike, 897-5163. C23

BOAT FOR SALE - 1987 4 Winn, 170 Horizon bow-rider, 130 h.p., I/O, less than 30 hours, Shorelander trailer, custom cover, \$10,500. Call 754-3084. C23

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES - from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-448-2562 ext. 4497. Also open evenings & weekends. P23

SALES

ADA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL - Spring Rummage Sale. Clothing and household. Good stuff! Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. North off Ada Drive in downtown Ada. C22

FOR RENT

NEW UNFURNISHED - One and two bedroom apartments. Center Court Apartments, North Center St., Lowell. Across from Vennen-Chrysler-Dodge. \$405 - \$470 per month; \$250 deposit. Heat, new appliances, carport, decorator blinds. Call 897-0099 day or night. C11fn

CARD OF THANKS

TO ALL MY FRIENDS - who made my 16th birthday a very special one. Thank you for all the surprises.
Jennie Tate
C23

WE WISH TO THANK - Ron and Laura McCollum for the use of the space and display window at The Afterdeck Building for our craft and bake sale.
Lowell Senior Center
C23

The Three R's Of Global Education

As we enter what has been called the "Decade of the Environment," school children of the 1990s will be learning a new set of "R's": reducing, reusing and recycling. With problems like pollution, waste and the depletion of resources on the rise, the next generation must be ready to handle global challenges. World Vision, an international aid agency, believes education is the key to sustaining our environment and distributing resources fairly to all nations. Its new curriculum, **FutureQuest**, helps children understand their relationship to the environment and to other people. By realizing the interdependence of our world, young people will learn to make wise choices that will carry into their adult lives. **FutureQuest** focuses on the positive steps children can take right now to affect their world tomorrow. Here are some ideas for family projects that reinforce the three "R's" at home.

REDUCE
* Survey your home for wasted energy:
- Examine appliances such as the furnace, hot water heater, stove and refrigerator
- Check attic insulation and weather-stripping around windows
* Practice water and fuel conservation:
- Turn off water when

REUSE
* Use margarine tubs, pantyhose packages and other plastic containers for art projects and storage
* Repair toys, furniture and clothing to give to friends or thrift shops
* Collect grass clippings, leaves and kitchen garbage in a compost pile, which saves room in landfills and helps your garden grow

RECYCLE
* Keep recycling bins for aluminum cans, glass and newspapers
* Ask if your recycling center also accepts plastic, tin cans and cardboard
For information about World Vision's FutureQuest program, call toll-free at 1-800-423-4200.



brushing your teeth
- Take a shower instead of a bath
- Turn off lights as you leave a room
- Carpool to school and work
- Ride a bicycle or walk whenever possible

* Look carefully at packaging when you shop:
- Buy eggs in cardboard cartons, not styrofoam
- Buy cereal, cookies and crackers in recycled boxes (look for the logo on the box or a gray paper interior)
- Buy beverages and baby food in glass, not plastic, containers

REUSE
* Use margarine tubs, pantyhose packages and other plastic containers for art projects and storage
* Repair toys, furniture and clothing to give to friends or thrift shops
* Collect grass clippings, leaves and kitchen garbage in a compost pile, which saves room in landfills and helps your garden grow

RECYCLE
* Keep recycling bins for aluminum cans, glass and newspapers
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For information about World Vision's FutureQuest program, call toll-free at 1-800-423-4200.

Golf safety should be golfers' top priority

Preparing to drive that first ball of 1990 down a Deer Run Golf Club fairway, golfers should shape up through exercise and observe some simple tips to ensure a healthy season.

Almost 20,000 players nationwide suffered golf-related injuries in 1988. Auto Club Life Insurance Company General Manager Michael D. Daubenmier, estimates that 1,100 Michigan

golfers were among them. "Golf may not seem so vigorous as other sports, but can be hazardous if players are not in shape or unaware of safety rules," Daubenmier said.

Players should engage in regular year-around physical exercise such as walking, stretching and swimming to get ready for Michigan's golf season, traditionally from April into November.

Golfers are advised to do 10 minutes of stretching exercises before each round to

keep muscles limber and prevent stress to the back, neck and shoulders.

To protect themselves and others once on the course, golfers should remember:

- * Never walk ahead of a player lining up a shot. Stand far enough behind to avoid being struck by the club as the player swings.
- * Wait until the players ahead leave the putting green before hitting a ball in that direction.
- * Always shout "fore" as a warning if your ball goes toward other people.
- * Never throw a golf club.
- * Never drive golf carts at maximum speeds. Stay on cart paths and drive slowly down steep grades, at an angle where possible.
- * Never golf when a storm threatens. If caught on the course, put clubs down and head for shelter. If none is available, find a low lying area. Don't stand under a tree or hold metal clubs. Do not walk down the middle of fairways where underground metal irrigation pipes might convey lightning.
- * In warm weather, drink plenty of water before and while golfing. Dress in pastel colors that deflect heat. Wear a hat and apply a lotion with a sun protection factor of 15 on exposed body areas.
- * Players with serious medical conditions should have a physical examination and doctor's clearance.
- * Golfers should note they can be legally liable if their negligent behavior on the golf course results in injury to another person.

investing at least \$1 million for each new regulation 18-hole course. That figure doesn't include the cost of buying 130 to 180 acres of land or building clubhouses and other facilities.

In 1984, Michigan golfers could play a round of golf at 632 regulation courses. Another 19 opened last year, raising the total to 727. There are currently 23 facilities being developed, with 27 more in planning stages.

The greatest expansion since 1984 occurred in municipal courses, increasing from 73 to 87. Total courses open to the public jumped from 419 to 493, while private facilities rose from 140 to 147.

But this rapid pace still leaves some players marking time at the tees. Nationally, 290 facilities opened in 1989, but the National Golf Foundation estimates 400 new courses must open annually by the year 2000 to satisfy rapidly mounting demands.

Golf's popularity in Michigan may exceed other states, with 14 percent of its population playing the game, compared to 10.4 percent nationally. Women form 27 percent of Michigan's participants, but 22 percent nationwide.

In addition to playing, golfers flock to view professional tournaments like the Mazda Senior TPC Championship, Dearborn Country Club, June 7-10; Ameritech Senior Open, Grand Traverse Resort Village, July 20-22; Buick Open, Warwick Hills Country Club, July 26-29; Senior Open, Elks Country and the Greater Grand Rapids Club, Sept. 14-16.

GOLF: Michigan's tourism economy benefits from golf's growth

Between now and winter, Michigan golfers will "chip in" an estimated \$500 million to the state's tourism economy.

"Michigan leads the nation with courses open to the public," said Peter Erickson, Director of the Michigan Club Services. "In five years, we've seen a 15 percent increase in the number of Michigan courses and all projections indicate more growth."

Michigan has close to 1.3 million golfers. The typical participant plays 18 rounds a season and spends \$390 annually on fees, equipment and related costs.

To attract additional spending and ensure that Michigan remains the nation's summer golf capital, developers are



Charley Vandenberg Head Pro at Kent Country Club tees off at hole number 10 Monday morning at the Deer Run Golf Club.

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NOTICE!!
Special meeting of the Lowell Board of Education
Monday, April 30th
7:30 p.m.
Lowell Middle School Cafetorium

Mr. Ned Hubbell, of the State Department of Education, will present the results of the Community Survey to the Lowell Board of Education.

All interested citizens of the Lowell School District are invited to attend this open meeting.

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After the American Revolution, naval hero John Paul Jones served in the Russian Navy and was known as Kontradmiral Pavel Ivanovich Jones.

Deer Run Golf Club drives to be public's No. 1 course

The game of golf requires the blending together of an assortment of different skills - putting, chipping, driving. Together, these skills form the make-up of a player.

Operating a golf course or country club also requires an assortment of different skills.

The ability to golf well does not mean a person can operate a golf course well, and vice versa.

The Deer Run Golf Course has been owned and operated in the Lowell area since its opening in 1970. Construction first started in 1968. The course was designed and constructed by Dave Potter. Albert Stanker is a majority owner of the course at 13955 Cascade Rd., which is known for its corporate, business and associate outings.

While Deer Run carries a label of being semi-private, its ultimate destination is to some day be West Michigan's number one public golf course. "To reach that point we desperately need to add another nine holes," said Superintendent of Grounds, Tom Kempker. "That way we could have an executive nine for the general public and still take care of the corporate and business groups."

The addition of more holes is plausible and feasible, but land needed is not available for purchase at the present time.

Lois Sherman, Deer Run Golf Course General Manager, says that while corpo-

rate and business outings (she refers to as "overtime pay") are a major part of Deer Run's business, they have acted as a deterrent to its general public. "Unless a person knows our business and course, he could try for a month, and may never get on the course," she says. "An extra nine holes would help a lot in this area."

Both Sherman and Kempker add that public use of Deer Run has steadily risen over the last couple of years. "Our main competition are Saskatoon and Candlestone," Sherman said. "I believe our personal contact, maintenance and service have played a big part in the increase."

She continues, "As for the corporate and business groups, if they go out and enjoy and have fun on the course but don't enjoy the banquet or vice versa, Deer Run has lost a customer."

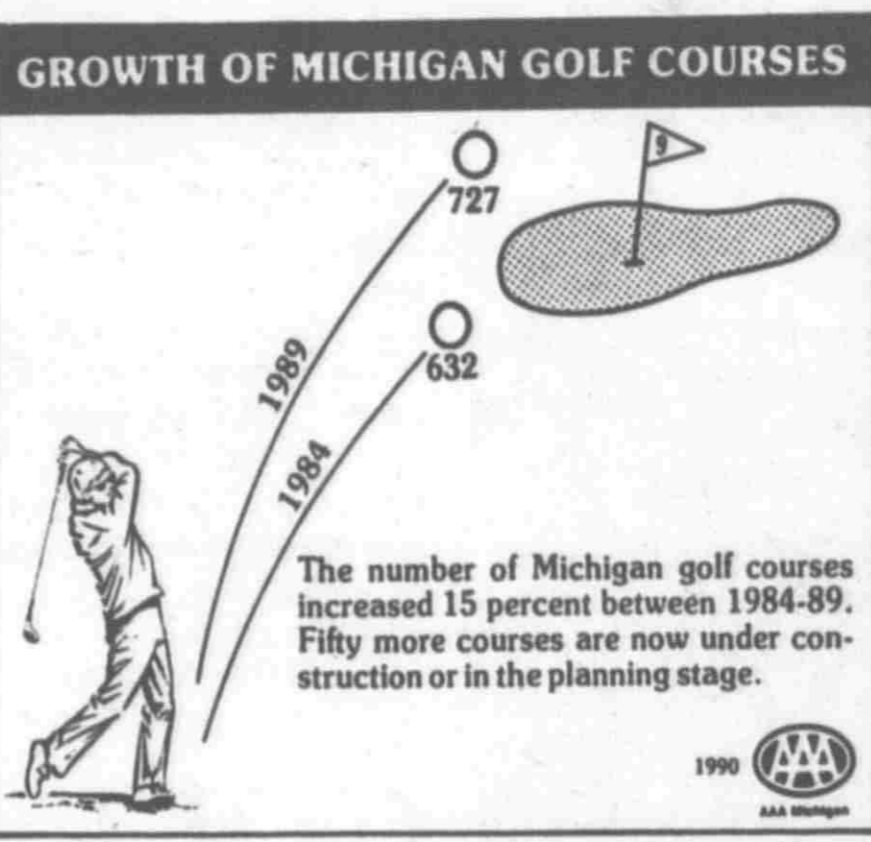
Kempker says golfers judge a course mainly on its greens. "If someone is going to buy a golf course, any or all the extra money should go into the make-up of the greens. If the greens are good, the golfers will come back. If not, they won't."

With the aid of 22 years of experience, Kempker and Sherman both know a course isn't given many chances. "Successful golf clubs combine proficient courses with quality banquets," Sherman said.

Kempker laughs, "Suc-

cessful golf clubs are also located in southern climates and their seasons are two months longer." He continues, "Today's golfer is looking for a well-designed course, and not a plain-Jane course. I think more people are golfing now than ever before. The sport has also brought in a lot of beginners."

Deer Run Golf Club offers a junior golf program (a one-week course) for youth from mid-June to mid-August. The course is taught by golf teacher, Dan Brink. For more information, people are urged to call the Deer Run.



Tom Kempker, Superintendent of Grounds at the Deer Run Golf Club, works on the fairways.

The Cascade Road golf club has also been the home for Lowell High School boys' golf since the 1975-76 school year and Red Arrow girls' golf since its inception three years ago. "The youths are taught golf etiquette pretty well. That's a credit to the Lowell coaching staff," Kempker said. Deer Run, while acting as the home course for Lowell, has also hosted high school conference, regional and state final action.

On July 11 & 12, Deer Run will play host for the first time to the Michigan Junior Open.

In an effort to get more of the Lowell public and the general public out to Deer Run, the banquet room has been added onto, and forward tees have been added to help alleviate players from the long holes that make up Deer Run. "The forward tees will quiet the 'course is too long' stigma, and thus too hard," Kempker said.

Golf Tips

Drink plenty of water in warm weather. Dress in pastel colors to deflect heat. Wear a hat and apply a strong sunscreen.

Never golf in a storm. If stranded, stand in a low-lying area. Never take shelter under a tree or hold onto golf clubs.

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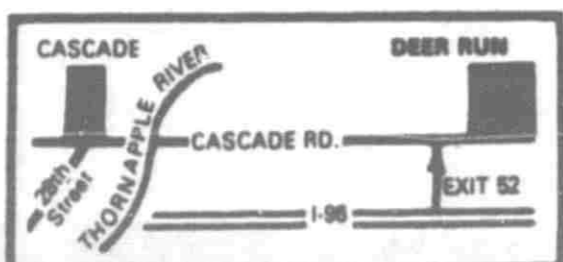
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4 Man Scramble
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Entry Fee \$30 per person
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• Closest to Pin No. 7
• Prize Awarded to 1st thru 5th places



deer run golf club

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