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## Governor Engler quizzes Lowell 4th graders on Michigan



Gov. John Engler



### ENDMEN AUDITONS - MAY 28

Auditions for Endmen for the 1991 Showboat will take place at Runciman Gym at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28.

So, if you have singing and dancing talent, come on down and try out for Showboat '91. For more information call Gordon Gould at 949-8777.

### FALLSBURG MUSEUM OPENING SOON

Show the kids (or grandkids) a replica of the country school you fidgeted in back in the old days. The hand pump in the front yard works if you need a drink, and the little house out back is a modern version of the long-ago two little houses out back.

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The Fallasburg Schoolhouse Museum is across the Covered Bridge from Fallasburg Park in eastern Kent County. It is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from Memorial Weekend to mid-October. Admission is free.

### GET READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

The Memorial Day parade in Lowell will be held Monday, May 27. The parade forms at Richards Park on North Hudson at 9 a.m. Any group wishing to participate, please contact this year's Parade Marshal, Gordon Marshall at 897-8625 (evenings).

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## Kaily Wittenbach has her invitation answered

Michigan Governor John Engler joined Lowell fourth-grade elementary students from Bushnell, Runciman/Riverside and Alto in their celebration of "Michigan History Week."

Lowell's elementary students gathered around the breakfast tables Friday morning with school staff, administration, and community leaders for their annual "Michigan History Week" breakfast.

Following a breakfast of pancakes, eggs, french toast, and sausage, the students were treated to a review of Michigan history by the Pritchard Production Company - Kid Stuff Theatre.

The company was first recognized for its Bi-Centennial performance back in 1976 and has since continued educating students through theatre and song.

The guest speaker, Governor Engler, made his celebrated entrance following the the Pritchard Production Company-Kid Stuff Theatre performance.

The elementary students were well schooled on Michigan History questions asked by the State's Governor. "How many people here know who Michigan's Senate Majority Leader is?" quizzed Engler. There was a slight pause and then a half dozen or so students blurted out "Senator Posthumus."

"I was once the State Majority leader prior to becoming Governor. So, who knows, Senator Posthumus could end up in the Governor's home someday," Engler explained.

"How many know the mode of transportation I used to come to Lowell today?" A few students responded "your Oldsmobile." Engler chuckled in agreement.

Later the Michigan Governor was asked if he had sold the helicopter yet? "No, not yet" he explained. "We're asking \$1.2 million for it."

Another Lowell student asked why 14 days have been added to his school year. "Today, American students, more than ever before, are having to compete with German, Japanese and other foreign students and thus education is very important."

When asked why he wanted to be Governor, Engler said he felt the State needed a change and he thought he could do a better job than the gentleman before him did.

"Do you think crime will go down or up in Grand Rapids over the next 10 years?" asked one fourth grader. "I believe crime will go down because kids like yourself are much

smarter today. Education makes a difference. Because of education I believe the use of drugs will decrease and then so will crime."

Engler praised the work of D.A.R.E. program on the fight against drugs.

Engler was presented with a Michigan History T-shirt before he departed.

The Michigan Governor was invited to the "Michigan History Week" breakfast by Runciman fourth-grader Kaily Wittenbach.

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Pritchard Production Company - Kid Stuff Theatre helped elementary students relive Michigan History through theatre and song.

## School challenged by Qua-Ke-Zik attorney on school's pursuit of other property

Testimony in the Lowell Schools and Qua-Ke-Zik condemnation hearing resumed on Thursday as both sides continued to drive home their case before Circuit Judge, Dennis Kolenda.

The actual conception of the battle for the 120 acres at 11400 Foreman SE started late last year. The direction from which both sides are attacking the issue, has both sides as far apart as the meetings, talks and debates left them leading up to the start of the hearing a week ago.

The school's case goes a long way in proving a need for the new high school, and more importantly why the Qua-Ke Zik property best suits the school's need. Mixed in with that was testimony negating defendant's charges that the school has not pursued other property as aggressively and honestly as it proclaims.

Meanwhile the Qua-Ke-Zik Club's attorney continued to raise serious doubt about the school's effort to find other property that could meet its needs. The defendant's side also presented exhibits of the new Lowell High School on land school officials claim isn't large enough.

The school's attorney, throughout most of Thursday morning's session, led Lowell Superintendent, Fritz Esch through a chronological order of sites studied and considered by the school, other than the Sportsmen's Club property. Esch listed 10 other sites the school had looked

into, despite listing eight in a deposition less than two weeks ago.

Esch started with the two 80-acre parcels owned by Jim Cook. "The Cook property is in Vergennes Township, which does not have a sewer agreement with the City of Lowell. The property to the south is low with a creek running through it," Esch said. The Lowell Superintendent requested a Wetlands Determination. Esch added that a letter from the DNR was sent to Cook outlining the area of the parcel covered by wetlands.

Later in the hearing, the defense attorney for the Sportsmen's Club wondered aloud why the school had a wetland determination on the Cook property but not on the Qua-Ke-Zik property?

Esch said the 74 acre parcel of land owned by Ozzie Bieri was dismissed from consideration because a railroad track runs over the property.

The plaintiff's fourth exhibit was of the Gerard property. Lowell's Superintendent said after a wetlands determination was completed, the school was left with just 37 acres.

The Harold property (60 acres) is located in Vergennes Township on the NE corner of Cumberland and Foreman. Esch said this was the first site considered when it was

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## Michigan History Week pictures



Henry Ford and the automobile have played a big part in Michigan's History.



Governor Engler took a few minutes for autographs Thursday before leaving for Lansing.

## Grand Ledge's 1st woman Mayor visits Lowell

The beauty of the Grand River highlights the City of Grand Ledge as it meanders through the City renowned for "Rock Ledges."

In conjunction with Michigan's annual "Mayor Exchange Day" Grand Ledge and Lowell discussed similar concerns and accomplishments as Grand Ledge Mayor Lynda Trinklein and her City Council entourage toured the "Showboat City."

The journey included walks through City Hall, the Lowell Police Department, Chadlee Farms, Creekside Park, the Waste Water Treatment Plant, Stoney Lakeside Park, Superior Furniture, Lowell Schools, The Falt River Antique Mall, Lowell Arts Council, Lowell Cable, Lowell Light and Power, the Look Memorial Fire Station and a riding tour of the Oakwood Cemetery.

"That's one thing both Lowell and Grand Ledge have in common - both of our cemeteries are named Oakwood," Trinklein mused. The Grand Ledge Mayor insisted that is not a "Kiss of Death."

Trinklein served on the Grand Ledge City Council for 12 years prior to being elected Mayor in April.

Her election to the office marked the first time in Grand Ledge history a woman was elected Mayor.

believes her strength is as a problem solver. In part, that had something to do with her decision to run for Mayor. "I saw problems that I believed needed solving," Trinklein said. One of those problems in Trinklein's eyes was excessive access to spending.

the exception that Lowell contracts out. Grand Ledge does not. Trinklein hopes that while she serves as Mayor, the Grand Ledge community will enjoy a greater access to city government.

The mother of three says



Grand Ledge Mayor Lynda Trinklein is greeted by Lowell Mayor James Maatman. Thursday was Michigan's annual "Mayor Exchange Day."



Grand Ledge Mayor Lynda Trinklein draws the name of a "Mayor Exchange" door prize winner.

Trinklein was also the first woman councilman of Grand Ledge. "I don't think of it as being elected the first woman Mayor," Trinklein said. "That sounds sexist to me. I'd like to think we're over that."

Trinklein defeated the incumbent by over 300 votes. "Being elected Mayor provides me with an opportunity to give back to the community in which I live," Trinklein said. "I think it sets a good example for my children."

Trinklein and her husband, Wayne, have been married 12 years and have three children: Noah, Rachael and Sarah. "Wayne and I have chosen to live in Grand Ledge, our home forever," she says.

The Grand Ledge Mayor

"The spending got so bad, the City began to dip into its fund balance," she explains.

The Grand Ledge lady is envious of the endowments and industry in Lowell. "The City of Lowell is extremely lucky to have the number of endowments it has. People from this community have been very generous. In my tour of the City the people are also very proud," she said.

Trinklein was most taken by Superior Furniture. She loves wood work. Trinklein enjoyed watching the craftsmanship.

The visiting Mayor said Lowell's fire district is different from Grand Ledge in that it shares with the townships. She also pointed out that the sewer plants are similar, with

she will enjoy the new position because it will allow her to recommend new ideas to the council. "I hope it will give me and the council a chance to try innovative things."

Lowell Mayor James Maatman said he believes the "Mayor Exchange Day" gives everyone involved a chance to create new friendships. "It's always a positive experience for me," he said.

Trinklein explained that through some personal life experiences she has learned to enjoy life from moment to moment. "My adrenalin is still pumping in my excitement over my new position," she concludes.

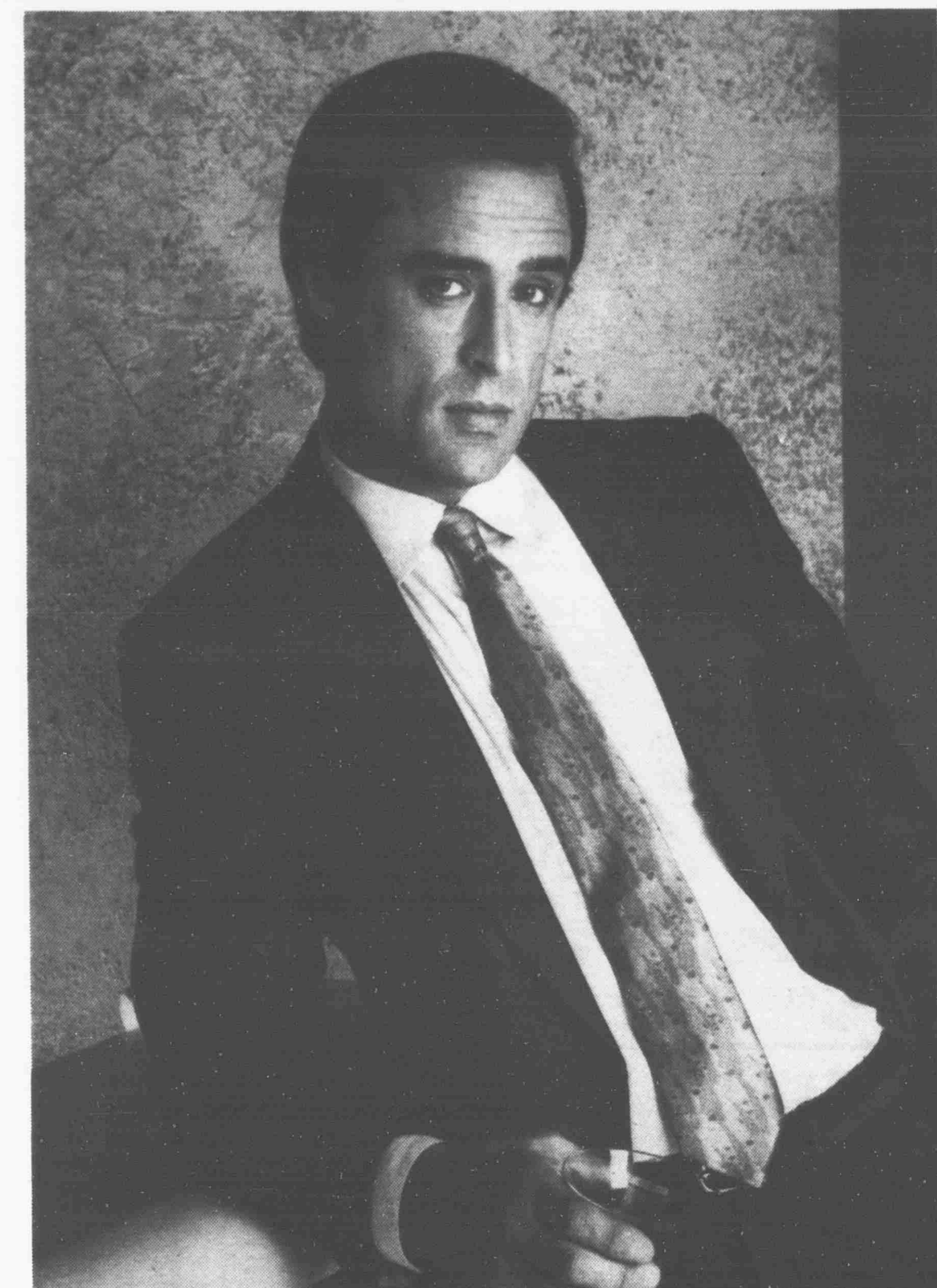
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## CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, MAY 24, THRU THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1991

Joe Penny gives it his acting all as suave investigator Jake Styles in CBS' criminal-catcher *Jake and the Fatman*, broadcasting Wednesdays. The show, one of CBS' highest-rated programs, is in its fourth season and looking for a final fifth.

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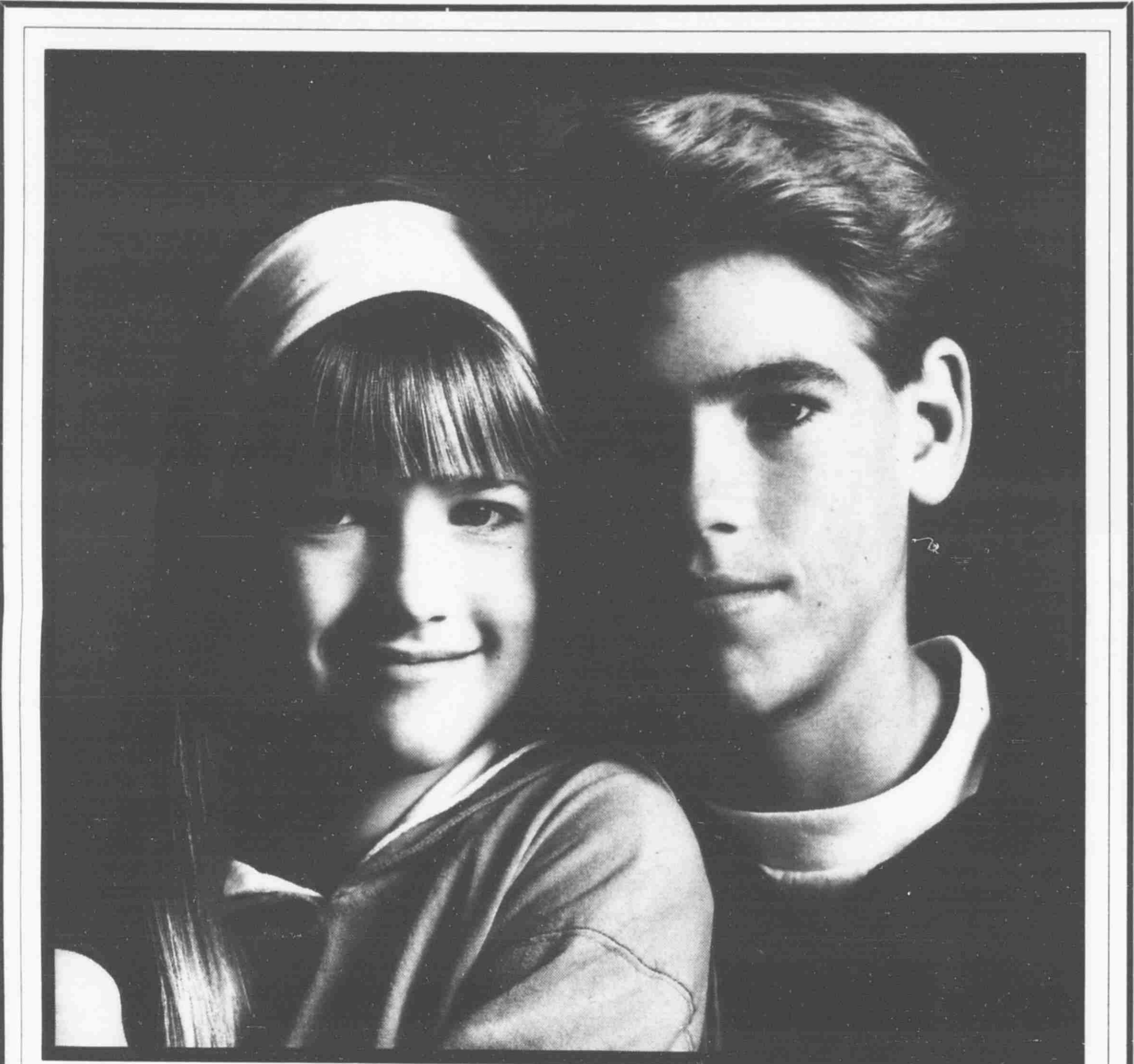
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- 4:00 NEWS/Future Watch
Alfred Hitchcock Presents
MOVIE: 24 Hours to Kill Two

SUNDAY

May 26

- MORNING
8:00 CNN News
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# First-graders are visited by their pen pal Pvt. 2 Dan Pipe



Pipe shows first graders where Iraq and Kuwait can be found on the globe. He gave each of the students a special rank pin that he wore on his uniform while in the Gulf.



Pvt. 2 Daniel Pipe visits Mrs. Rice's first grade class. The class wrote to Pipe during his stay in the Persian Gulf.

The first grade students in Mrs. Rice's class at Bushnell Elementary were very surprised when they found out that the serviceman they had been writing to this year was coming to visit them in their classroom.

Pvt. 2 Daniel Pipe, who spent from November to April in the Gulf, was coming home to Lowell to see his parents and wanted to make a special visit to Bushnell to say thanks to the students who had sent letters and Valentines while he was away.

Pipe entered the classroom wearing his full desert uniform. The students were impressed. He spent almost an hour with the class, telling them about many of the things he had to endure while spending time in Saudi Arabia.

He brought with him his Army bed sack, complete with the actual boots and clothes he wore during the war. He showed the students

his complete chemical warfare uniform and talked about how hard it was to have to wear all of those clothes in extremely hot temperatures.

Pipe was a part of the ground troops that moved into Iraq, coming down into the northern part of Kuwait. He was an important part of the ground offensive. When he finished talking to the students, he let them try on any of the boots, helmets, clothes and things he had in his sack.

When it was time for him to leave he gave each of the students a special rank pin that he wore on his uniform. The students gave Pipe a big welcome home sign, complete with special messages from each student on it.

Pipe spent about a week in Lowell, visiting friends and family. He is presently back on base at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. He still has two more

years to serve and after that is planning on college. The students and Mrs. Rice wish to say thank you to Dan and welcome home.

## Road Commission looks for additional funds to restructure bridge

The Kent County Road Commission is looking for funds to restructure Burroughs Bridge.

So who did it call? Not for money, but for the Board's support in the Road Commission's effort to claim additional funds so that the bridge work may be completed.

Burroughs Bridge is currently a one lane bridge, and because it does not meet the 10-ton limit, Lowell School buses are prohibited from crossing it.

Residence in that area are required to have their children walk across the bridge and to an Alden nash stop for bus pickup.

Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch said this is the first time he can ever remember the Kent County Road Commission asking the school for support in attaining additional road funds.

Esch got the board's approval for the commission to pursue additional funds. Board member Ray Quada stipulated that the approval should be contingent on whether or not the area residents find the bridge situation to be cumbersome. "They may like the isolation the bridge gives their area," Quada said. "If it doesn't make that big of a difference, to the people living in the Comm., cont'd., pg. 26

# TOWN TALK

Do you believe medical insurance contracts should pay for experimental treatment of illnesses in a life and death situation? Example - cancer and AIDS.



**J. Miner**  
Definitely. I don't see how any different than a test an examination. All treatments are intended to help prevent something. The experimental treatment should be proven somewhat successful in a lab first.



**LeAnn Carigon**  
I think medical insurance should. But, I also realize they'd get a lot of hair-brain experimental treatments. If the experiment has been proven successful in a lab then I'd say yes.



**Patty Dickerson**  
Yes. Medical insurance is really expensive. A person shouldn't die because he/she doesn't have money.



**Paul Tousley**  
Yes. If the treatment has gone under a certain amount of experimentation and there is some chance of success. If there's sufficient amount of successful animal studies, then I'd say go ahead with it.



**Dale Triplett**  
Morally, yes. Everybody has the right to live no matter the cost. If there's a chance a life can be saved then we shouldn't say no. From the economic standpoint though it is not feasible.



**O'Deal Hinds**  
I think medical insurance contracts should pay for experimental treatments. Many of those people have paid into the insurance most of their lives. They should get something out of it. Insurance companies are just getting rich.



**Dr. Jim Lang**  
Yes, they should. Especially if it's been proven successful with other patients. Yes, even if the success is in laboratory experimental situations. Each decision should be based on individual merit.



**Cheryl Garza**  
Medical insurance should cover it. Medical premiums are high enough. They should cover experimental treatments.

# Lowell youths work to raise money for Tammy Huisman

It was a little cold for a car wash Saturday, but the warmth that permeated from the energy and hearts of Lowell youths, brought out sunshine on a cloudy day.

In conjunction with Shady Acres Little League collecting bottles and cans, the two fund-raisers were able to raise \$628.24 toward Tammy Huisman's cancer surgery.

Huisman is in need of \$120,000 so she can have her life-threatening bout with breast cancer treated at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. She was given 2-4 weeks to produce the funds.

Her treatment will include removing and storing her still healthy bone marrow to preserve it from the effects of chemotherapy treatment. She will then be injected with mass doses of chemicals to

destroy the tiny tumors that have spread throughout her torso.

Shady Acres Little League ballplayers walked door to door from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday collecting cans and bottles. They raised \$338.12. The players, Dave Rozema, Tim Hill, Brandon Drier, Joe and Bob Boruta, Curtis Cook, Jessie Bultema, Tim Wood, John McKay, Mike Lockerd, Brennen Huisman and Mike Anderson were driven around by coach Dave Hill, Marta Rozema and Martha Bultema.

Lori Cook, Shelly Curtis, Becky Cook, Nicole Bagley, Trisha Vanderloon, Danielle Cook, Stacy Ashbrook, Rachel Brown, Linda Vos and Shannon Vos all dipped their sponges in water and cleaned cars on Saturday.



Michael Anderson, left and Tim Hall, right, were busy directing traffic into Food City Saturday afternoon for a car wash. The proceeds went to help Tammy Huisman with her medical expenses.

"There were many others who helped," said the projects' organizer, Roxane Nelson. The car wash fund-raiser collected \$290.12.

While the youth were out raising money, local businesses donated food and drinks. Faro's Pizza donated pizza for the children. McDonald's donated pop. Ball's Softee Cream handed out coupons for ice cream to the little leaguers. Showboat Automotive donated sponges, pails and car soap for the car wash. Food City provided workers with cookies. Hinkley's ran copies of the flyers so other fund-raiser information could be handed out to the public.

"We'd like to thank everyone in the community who participated," Roxane Nelson said.



Shady Acres Little League players collected bottles and cans for Tammy Huisman. Lowell Youths also washed cars Saturday in the Food City parking lot.

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# Lowell Showboat Talent Search '91 narrows its list to the fabulous 15

They came from as far away as Atlanta, Georgia and they were as near as their own backyard (Lowell). The 100 amateur acts striving for one of 15 spots on the Showboat Amphitheatre stage on June 20, 21 and 22, showcased their talents Friday and Saturday nights at the 1991 Lowell Showboat Talent Search. Because of inclement weather on Friday night, the talent search was moved to the middle school cafeteria. That in no way put a lid on the energy expended.

The talent search ran from 6 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. on Friday and from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. "We were pleased with the quantitative amount of amateur acts that participated this year," said talent search chairperson Karen Hample. "I was also pleased with the overall quality that competed for one of those 15 Showboat spots." Judges for the two nights of performances included Jennifer Williams, Sara North, Linda Moon, Jody

Smith, Sylvia Taylor, Jerry Patton, Ray Quada, Dave Pasquale, Dale Triplett and Chris Hodges. Sharing the Talent Search '91 emcee spotlight were Showboat President Gordon Gould, Joe Greene, Tony Stencel, Terry Fenech and Shannon Greene. Sound and light were provided by Jay Vezino, Floyd Zwiers and Ron Wood. Helping Hample with Talent Search '91 were Nancy Raymor, Terry Raymor, Laura McCollum, Terri

Robinson, Jean Patton, Lu Green, Sheila Dubbink, Don Green and Lois Eickhoff. Selected as the talent for the Lowell Showboat's three summer nights in June were Melanie Shook, vocal; tap dance group, Good Morning (Kelly Audy, Nikki Nicholas, Erin Thompson, Sandy Pelton); Jump Rope Tap, Lori Jackson, Nicki Flinn, Heather Garland, Stephanie Keiffer, Terri Courtney; Sherri Taggart, vocal; Whiskey in the Well, tap/jazz, Modesta Whitworth, Sheryl Towe, Terri Cicorelli, Mary Jo Mills; The Typewriter, mime, Deidre Brace; Great Balls of Fire, tap, Cathy Pasquale, Heather Haynes and Madelyn Westover.

Others selected were Tricia Sturgis, vocal; Two's Company, vocal, Corrie Durkee, Roger McNaughton; Angie Bethel, vocal; Becky Raymor, baton; Family Tradition, vocal, Larry Humphrey Jr. Larry Humphrey, Mike Doorn; Salute To America, dance, Kim Emerson, Sheryl Towe, Linda Denman, Mod-



Corrie Durkee performed with Roger McNaughton (Two's Company) before a full house at the Lowell Talent Search Saturday night.

esta Whitworth, Terri Cicorelli, Karen Eastman; Mary Jo Mills, Kami Sanders and Julie Baker; Ico Ico, dance, Jamie Pickell, Erin Linacre and Lugenia Lester; Chapel of Love, dance, Jamie Pickell, Joshua Hall; Carrie Senk and Jonathan Hall.

Each will be notified as to what night they will perform.

## LMS Drama Class presents "Follow That Rabbit--The Wonderland Story" May 29



Pictured are some of the cast members of "Follow That Rabbit - The Wonderland Story." Front row, left to right: Jesse Gleason, (White Rabbit), Sean Pawloski (Mad Hatter), Lesley Murphy, (Alice), Tom Grover (March Hare and Lory); back row: Lynette Bookie (White Queen), Sara Rice (Queen of Hearts), Scott LaHaie (King of Hearts), Jarred Sper (Mock Turtle), Kerry Nugent (Red Queen), Travis DenBoer (Humpty Dumpty and Dormouse). Thirteen additional cast members, not pictured, complete the cast of wonderfully interesting characters.

On Wednesday evening, May 29, at 7:30 p.m., the Lowell Middle School Eighth Grade Drama class will present the fantasy, "Follow That Rabbit - The Wonderland Story." This zany adaptation of the classic, "Alice In Wonderland", will take place in the Middle School cafeteria. The public is encouraged to come and enjoy this free evening of entertainment.

area, then maybe the school should leave it alone." Esch said he would check into how the neighbors of the area felt about the possible re-structure of the bridge.

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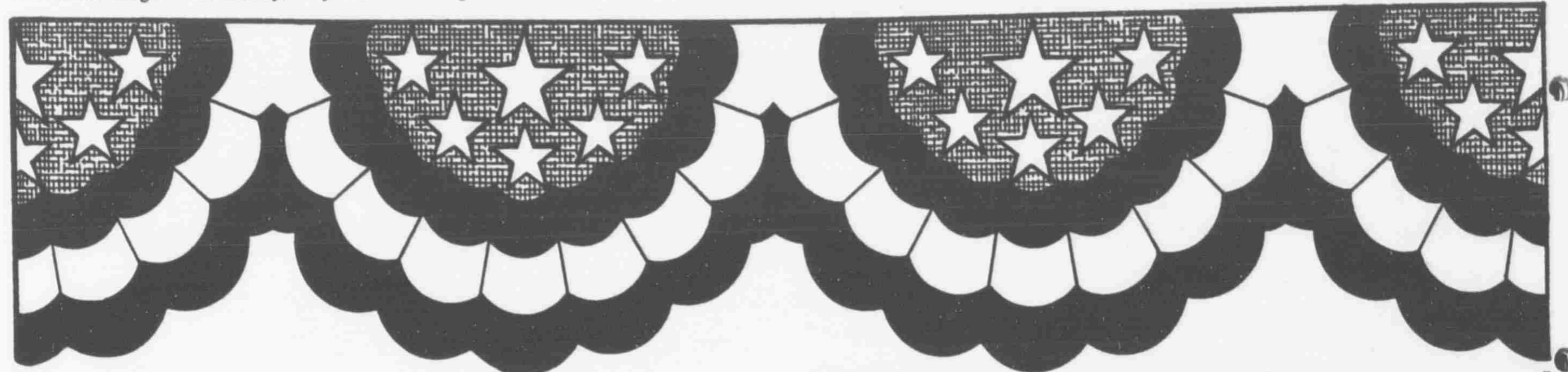
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### LOWELL

**9:00 a.m.** - Parade begins at Richards Park. Proceeds south on North Hudson, east on Main Street, pausing at the east bridge for a **Wreath and Water Ceremony and the Dedication of the "Desert Storm" Monument.** Parade then continues east to Monroe Street, north to the cemetery.

**Invocation at Cemetery**

Rev. Glenn Marks

**MC at Cemetery:** Dave Clark,

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**MC at Desert Storm Dedication,**

Barry Emmons

**Wreath Ceremony at River**

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### CASCADE

**9:00 a.m.** - Color & Honor Guard form up at Fire Station

**9:25 a.m.** - Color & Honor Guard will march to Veterans' Memorial

**9:30 a.m.** - The American Flag will be raised by members of Cascade Fire Dept., as our National Anthem is played.

**Invocation:** Rev. Raymond Gaylord

**Speech:** John Shipley, Cascade

Deputy Fire Chief

**Benediction:** Rev. Raymond

Gaylord

Rifle Salute to the Deceased

Taps will be played following salute.

Color & Honor Guard will return to Fire Station.

### GRATTAN

**Third Annual Bridge Walk and Memorial Day Tribute**

**10:50 a.m.** - Marchers should assemble outside Grattan Store for the bridge walk to the ceremony.

**11:00** - Ceremony begins

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Clog dancing

Children's games

Ox cart rides

Museum exhibits

Band and dulcimer music

Craft booths

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### BOWNE CENTER

**8:00 p.m.** - Meet at the Bowne Cemetery. Service will be led by Rev. Bruce Sabado, followed by a 21- gun salute and taps.

### SARANAC

**10:00 a.m.** - Parade starts at Adgate's and ends at the cemetery. There will be a short program at the cemetery. The high school bands will perform and their will be several recitations.

### MERRIMAN CEMETERY

**2:00 p.m., May 26:** Merriman Cemetery Association will be holding the annual meeting and program at Merriman Cemetery. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be at the Alto Methodist Church.

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