

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 15, Issue 43

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, September 4, 1991

Reuniting with family; Huisman's best treatment Tammy Huisman returns home after nearly 50 days of Chemotherapy in Denver

Jerry Huisman allowed his daughter, Brittany, to see one of her birthday presents a day early.

Brittany officially celebrated her seventh birthday on the 29th of Aug. when her most prized present was de-

livered by Northwest Airlines from Denver last Wednesday. Brittany's Mom, Tammy Huisman, came home to her

count was down below 500. Doctors would not take her out of intensive care until it reached 500. Huisman's platelet count is now up to 5,100. Jerry said that the count is still low, but much better.

"I'm feeling well. I'm unable to walk because I don't have any strength in my legs," Tammy said. "Doctors said that's because there is not enough magnesium in my body. They said that should improve over the next couple of days."

Huisman said the journey through the treatment was more difficult than a person could imagine. "There was a time when I thought about giving up. But then I thought about all the people who were helping me out and praying for me. That gave me strength and made me realize I was going to make it," she said. "Things got so bad at one point that I called my mother and asked her if she would have people pray for me because I was afraid I was going to die."

Huisman received letters and cards from people she knew, people she knew but hadn't heard from in years, and people she did not know. "I received this special shirt from my Sunday School class. The children had painted on it and they all signed their names," Huisman said. "It's very special to me."

"Tammy looks real good," smiled Jerry. "I flew out to Denver to see her two-and-a-half weeks ago and she looked as if she was going through her worst week."

During her stay at Denver's

husband Jerry and their five children, after undergoing nearly 50 days of intensive treatment for reoccurring breast cancer.

Family and friends were waiting for Huisman at the Kent County International Airport Northwest Terminal. Tammy wept unabashed tears of joy upon sight of her five children as she was wheeled into the terminal.

"The tumors, 12 of them spread across her chest, are all gone, Tammy can't even locate them herself," Jerry said.

While the prognosis is good, there are still hurdles to clear. Huisman's family members continue to donate platelets to Tammy. "Her platelet

Fractured facial bone, the result of motorcycle/car accident on M-21. Lowell Police Chief rests comfortably at Butterworth

Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons has enforced the motorcycle law since the State of Michigan made it mandatory.

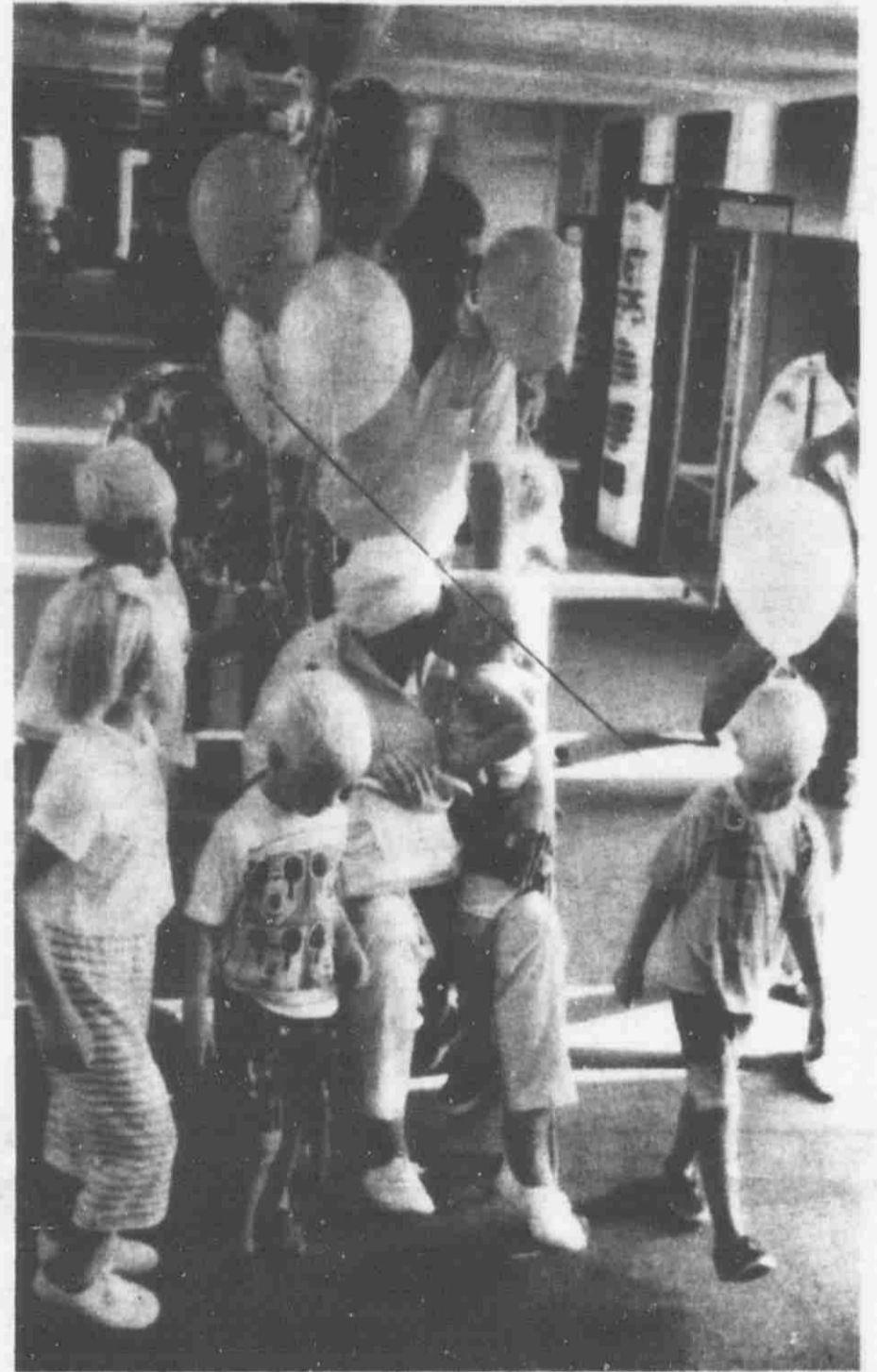
Because Emmons abided by the law he enforces, he is resting comfortably at Butterworth Hospital today, following Saturday's motorcycle car accident at 2361 W. Main St. in front of Showboat Video.

Emmons, riding his Honda Gold Wing, was eastbound on M-21 when he failed to notice

that the vehicle in front of him had activated its left turn signal, Emmons' bike then struck the vehicle in the left rear quarter panel.

Emmons, 47, Lowell, then lost control of the motorcycle, as he and the bike proceeded to bounce and then slide 47 feet on the pavement into and across the westbound lane.

Al Eckman, the Lowell officer on duty, said Emmons and the bike made impact with



Tammie Huisman gets a welcome home kiss from one of her five children.

University Hospital, doctors removed her healthy bone marrow, so intensive chemotherapy treatment could be started. Prior to the treatment Huisman was told that there was a 20 percent mortality rate that went with the treatment. For a 21-day period during her treatment, Huisman battled a temperature ranging from 102 to 105 degrees.

Huisman survived the hurdle which doctors referred to as "taking her to Hell and back." Doctors now say her prognosis is good.

The Lowell woman said she was extremely grateful that she was given an opportunity to undergo treatment. "I'm not sure I could do it again, though," she said. "I think this experience has given me a strength I couldn't have otherwise." While the treatment was difficult, Huisman being away from her five young children was probably the hardest of all. With Huisman gone, her brother, Greg and his wife, Vonda, lived with Jerry and the children and helped out around the house.

Huisman, cont'd. pg. 2



Smiles were everywhere at the Kent County International Airport Wednesday. Tammy Huisman returned home to her family after successfully undergoing chemotherapy treatment in Denver.



LOWELL MIDDLE SCHOOL ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

Boys and girls Athletic Physicals will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1991 from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Middle School Gymnasium.

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME!

Have we got a lesson for you to learn! The Lowell Fire Department will host an American Heart Association-sponsored course, "CPR for Adult Victims."

The course will be held on Monday, Sept. 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Look Memorial Fire Station. To register, call 897-9679 by Sept. 13.

There will be a \$5 fee for the course. Certificates will be issued upon successful completion.

LITTLE LEAGUE BOARD MEETING

Lowell Little League Board will meet Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Look Memorial Fire Station. Public invited.

CRIME WATCH MEETINGS START SEPT. 17

The Lowell Crime Watch will commence meetings again Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 1:15 p.m. at the Look Memorial Fire Station.

A very vibrant speaker from Meijers security will speak to us on theft by both customers and employees.

More information will follow soon on a flyer, which will also contain information on subsequent speakers. Any questions, please call Tom Kinney at 897-3225. Watch also for tentatively planned golf outing on Sept. 28.

Main St., cont'd. pg. 8

Accident, cont'd. pg. 2

Rashes celebrate 50th Anniversary



Edward Rash and NoraBell Simington/Sept. 6, 1941



Edward Rash and NoraBell Simington/Today

Edward Rash and NoraBell Simington were married Sept. 6, 1941. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given in their honor on Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Lowell Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall. Their seven children will be hosting the event. Edward and NoraBell Rash have 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Vows Spoken



James Barber and Tamara Sue Lindhout

An outdoor wedding was performed on Sunday, Aug. 25, 1991, at the McGee Homestead on Alden Nash Avenue, Lowell, the home of the groom's parents, uniting Jeremy James Barber and Tamara Sue Lindhout.

The bride is the daughter of James and Susan Lindhout of Ada and William and Ardis Barber of Lowell are parents of the groom.

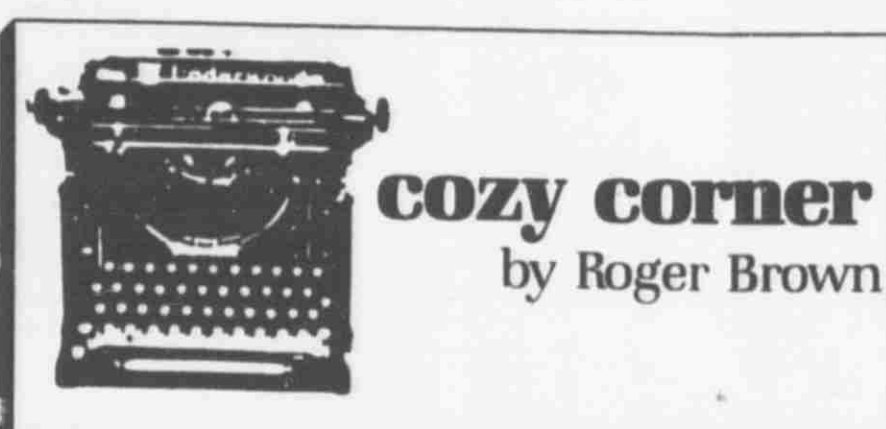
The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tracy Taylor and the Rev. Charles Frys-Michele Rene' Lindhout, sister of the bride, was her Maid of Honor and Dillon Hendricks was the Flower Girl.

Jason Barber attended his brother as Best man and Michael Lindhout, brother of the bride, was Groomsman. A reception was held at the McGee Homestead following the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Barber, recent nursing school graduate, is employed at Cascade Care Center as an LPN, and Jeremy is a building contractor. They are residing in Grand Rapids.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SEPT. 5: Barb Colwell, Traci Miller, Linda Bishop, Nickolas DeVries, Joseph Berring, Barb Vezino, Megan Thompson.
SEPT. 6: James Leverage, Mitch Mercer, Lee Iteen Sr., Brian Haan, Neomi Finger.
SEPT. 7: Debbie Miller, Harold Murphy, Russell Rozman, Susie Gessler, Tawnie Knotnerus, Brenda LeHigh, Melissa Middaugh.
SEPT. 8: Harry Briggs, Brian Bowden.
SEPT. 9: David Korb, Scott Johnson, Miranda Gasper.
SEPT. 10: Joyce Wilkerson, Chris Anderson, Kim Fosburg, Lori Rozich, Ken Kropp, Joan Kalkman, Christopher Gerard.
SEPT. 11: Christophe Rozman, David Galbreath, Sean Ellis, Joe Mitchell III, Ellen Seese.

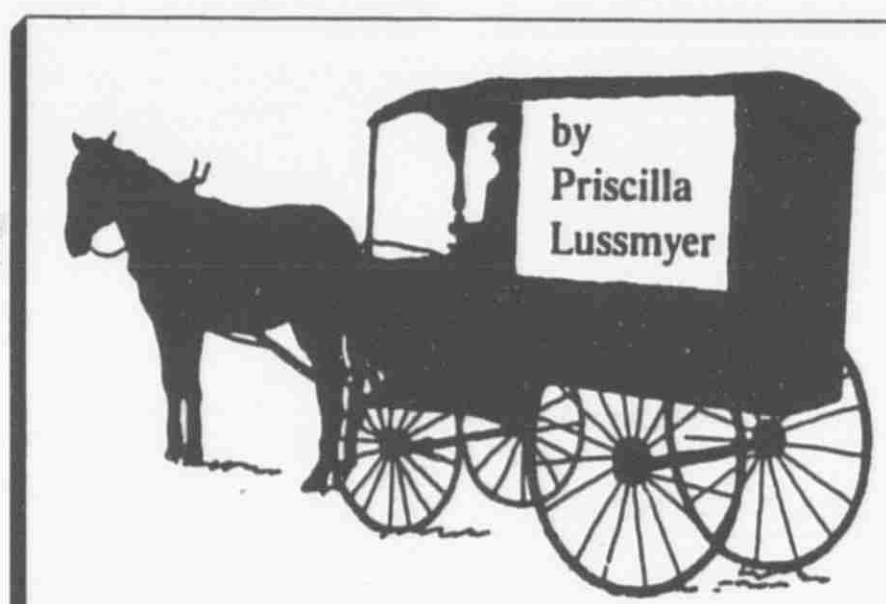
Viewpoint . . .



Saturday was a bright, sunny, warm day in Auburn, Indiana, home of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg factory. It was Labor Day weekend, and time again for the owners of many of these magnificent old automobiles to bring them home for the annual gathering. I'd guess there were about two hundred of them assembled in the city park Saturday morning. There were sleek Auburn boatall speedsters. There were massive Dusenbergs with engines that probably weigh more than most modern cars. And there were those coffin nosed Cords with lines more stylish than a New York model. I had to refrain from drooling over all that hand rubbed paint and polished chrome. At one o'clock we took up a position in the shade of a tree near the park entrance to view the parade. Auto designer Carroll Shelby was the grand marshal and rode in a 427 Shelby A/C Cobra. The little Cobra was probably the fastest of all the 60's vintage muscle cars. My brother says they can go from zero to a hundred and back to zero again in something like thirteen seconds. A parade official hollered at the Cobra driver that they were running late and he wanted him up at the corner of the main parade route. That was all the driver needed

to hear. He covered the two block distance in about three seconds with tires smoking and Carroll Shelby hanging on to his traditional cowboy hat for dear life. I was impressed, but the guy next to me with a video camera was a little disappointed. The rest of the parade proceeded at a much more stately pace. Parade officials, politicians and beauty queens rolled by in an assortment of vehicles. Then came the Auburns. They would be followed by the Cords and then finally the crowd favorite Dusenbergs. I'd hate to have to guess at how many dollars worth of gleam went by in that hour or so, but I'll bet it was more than I could get a loan for. I kinda' like old cars, but I'm not enough of a "buff" to make the mecca to Auburn without some extra incentive. The incentive came about half way through the eighty or so Cords in the parade. There it was, a shiny off-white 1936 Cord Westchester with a Michigan bi-centennial plate on the front, my dad at the wheel and my mother waving from the passenger side. That made the trip worthwhile. I'm glad he went by a little slower than Carroll Shelby did. He bought the car, if you could call it that, about six years ago. It had been disassembled about fifteen years prior. The pieces were then stored in various places while the well intentioned restorer/owners procrastinated. It suffered through a flood, outside storage in Michigan winters, several moves and other indignations. Some parts were lost. Others rusted beyond recognition. When my dad hauled these several pickup loads of parts home, I was among the throngs that told him he was nuts, and that he'd never get it done. Well, besides feeling mighty proud of the old boy as he rumbled by in that parade, I also had to eat a little crow. Of course I can take comfort in the fact that I'm not the only one with a mouthful of black feathers.

Here are just a few examples of the work that went into this project. The Cord was way ahead of it's time with a uni-body chassis. The rocker panels had rusted away near the door posts on both sides of the car and the entire vehicle sagged in the middle. Untold hours went into welding in new steel in just the right position so that the doors would fit properly. The seats had obviously rotted away. In 1936 the seats were made of rows and rows of coil springs. The contour of the seat was formed by encasing each spring in a small linen bag, depressing the spring to the desired height, and sewing the bag shut to hold it there. This process had to be completed on the scores of springs that make up the seats. The V8 Lycoming engine had to be rebuilt and required babbitted and bored bearings. I don't even know what that process involves, let alone knowing where to find someone to do it. He got it done though, and the engine purrs like a kitten. In fact, my brother followed him in a modern car on the way to Auburn, and had trouble keeping up on the expressway. That's just a sampling, but hopefully it gives you an idea of how extensive the restoration was. About the only thing I can think of that would come close to this project would be trying to get myself back into shape. If I heard it once, I heard him say it a dozen times during the restoration, "I'll never live to take it to Auburn". He called me last night. It was Labor Day and also his 66th birthday. He had just heard from a fellow on the judging committee and learned he'd taken third place in his class. I congratulated him and wished him a happy birthday. When I hung up I thought, "Never live to take it to Auburn, my foot! Shoot, I'll bet he starts another one".



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

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - Sept. 2, 1891
 The spot of choice last week and this week is the Exposition in Detroit. Many Lowellites have made the train trip over.
 Prof. C.S. Larzelere, (he is principal of the high school)

and bride are living at the home of the John Kopfs. Thos. Gardner found a 46-pound lump of pure copper on his farm last week. See it at McCarty's store. Sneak thieves are reported prowling around schoolhouses in the Parnell area.
 "Four men and two small boys pulled 16 acres of beans in two days at Ed Nowlin's in Grattan.
75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - Aug. 31, 1916
 Carl and Theo Bank write from National Guard maneuvers in Texas, mentioning sand and rain storms, reptiles, marching a lot, including up mountains.
 Ionia's Rev. Hoag replies to the Ledger's reply to his sermon, "Lowell: Booze Center" in a sermon, but the Ledger editor refuses to comment further or print the sermon. The subject is closed.
 Italy and Rumania declare war on Germany and Austria-Hungary.
 35 National Guardsmen at Grayling apply for releases under the dependents ruling, including all five sergeants. The men are also worried about the lack of cold weather gear.
50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - Sept. 4, 1941
 American Legion members take up a collection four times at the Strand Theatre, raising \$32 for the USO.
 614 persons die over-Labor Day weekend, 21 in

Michigan. Kent County has no deaths but 24 injuries. Common Council votes to string two miles of electric line to eleven cottage owners on Murray Lake.
 Lowell High School graduate (1914) George T. Cuddahy, a pioneer of American Navy flying who died in 1929, has the large naval flying field at Corpus Christi, Texas named after him.
 The odds are 6.6 to 1 that beans drying in the field for the required five days will be rained on.
25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - Sept. 1, 1966
 Rev. Douglas Wingeier and family are home on leave from missionary service in Malaysia.
 Azzarello Chevrolet and Buick loses a 500-lb. safe containing about \$5,000, a color TV and watches used for sales prizes to nighttime thieves.
 Tom "Tex" Ford writes from Pleiku in Vietnam. Heat and rain are the norm.
 2400 students return to school, also occupying space in four church buildings. Elementary pupils can rent books this year instead of buying them. A strict dress code is in effect.
 500 Amway employees will enjoy gourmet food, games and sky diving at the annual picnic, says Picnic Chairman Hugh VanderVeen.

Homespun Devotions



By Pauline Spray

... the Lord loveth the righteous (Psalm 146:8). Every woman has an ideal man. I have mine, too. He stands five feet and ten inches

with his shoes on. His once black hair has turned white at the temples, and smile wrinkles frame his brown eyes. He wears a size 41 suit

and is warm-hearted, friendly, and very kind. God has His ideal man, too. He does not measure him by the size of suit he wears, nor by the degrees at the end of his name. He has a different standard by which He measures His man. God looks upon the intents of an individual's heart and judges him accordingly. He spurns the haughty but loves the humble. The ideal man of God es-

chews evil and walks uprightly; he serves God, not from a sense of duty, but out of a heart of love. He seeks not to please those about him, but he keeps his eyes on his Heavenly Father and strives to do His will at all times. God's ideal man relies upon divine strength and trusts his Heavenly Father unquestioningly. He followeth after righteousness and will not go unrewarded. And God's standard for women is just the same as for men. Let us strive to be "His ideal."
Prayer: Dear God, help me to meet Thy requirements and qualify for "Thy ideal." May I ever do all of Thy will and love Thee more each day I live. Amen. I worship thee, sweet will of God, And all thy ways adore, And every day I live I long To love thee more and more. FREDERICK WILLIAM FABER

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY			
ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL	BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.	 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. JIM GELDHOF Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 P.M. Jr. Teens, Adults Nursery-Come & Worship With Us	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Activities 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Studies and Youth Groups LISTENING AND HELPING 897-0077
ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise 6:00 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!	DAY BIBLE CHAPEL Bible Believing - Non Denominational 9035 Centerline, Saranac, MI Worship Service 10:00 A.M. PASTOR FRANK LATTIMORE 942-3868	CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL REV. CARL J. REITSMAN - 897-9836 1151 West Main Street Lowell, MI Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery available at both services Barrier Free	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 Dan Nave, Youth Director 897-6737
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Rev. Terry Tessari Pastor Eleanor Martin Director of Education Roger MacNaughton Director of Music Barrier-Free Nursery Provided	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance	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	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307
 EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise - Wed., 7:30 P.M. GLENN H. MARKS - Senior Pastor 897-9110 STAN GERIG - Associate Pastor 897-5894 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier Free)	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR JAMES MORAN MASSES Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.		

HEALTH

With Dr. Paul Gauthier & Dr. Jim Lang

Numerous conditions exist which may cause pain in the feet. General foot care for those predisposed to foot ailments is very important. Some suggestions include:
 - avoid tight fitting shoes. These types of footwear can lead to or worsen existing ingrown nails or corns. Women should avoid wearing high heels unless the benefit outweighs the risk.
 - apply cushions to sore areas when foot pain begins, go to a reputable shoe store and ask the clerk for padding or cushions to be used in your shoe to reduce friction or affected areas.
 - keep your feet dry. Wetness between and around the toe may lead to fungal infection or irritation between the toes. Apply talcum powder or change your socks frequently to avoid persistence of moisture on the surface of the toes.
 Many foot disorders can be treated symptomatically prior to seeing a physician for definitive treatment.
 Corns or callouses are thickened areas of skin that grow where the foot or toes rub against the shoe. Many times pads can be purchased from the drug store which will avoid the repetitive contact of the toe with the shoe.
 Warts on the bottom of the feet are very common. If

painless, leave them alone; they may regress spontaneously. If painful, see your doctor.
 Athletes Foot is a fungal infection of the foot which may present anywhere, but is usually seen between the toes. Over-the-counter antifungal medicines are usually sufficient to relieve the problem.
 Pain in the arch or heel may indicate any number of problems and probably should be brought to the attention of your doctor.
 Our feet are our means of ambulation. Adequate care of them is extremely important to all of us. If routine ailments don't improve with over-the-counter preparations, please see your doctor for further evaluation.

Letters

Dear Editor:
 I am writing in reply to the letter in The Lowell Ledger by Mr. Brent Knoskey on 8-29-91.
 Sir:
 If you know who the club member or members are that contacted the school about the possibility of the club being for sale, please be so kind as to write to the club or stop in on the second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. and reveal the name or names - they did not represent the club.
 In reply to Dr. Esch's statement that the Sportsman's Club was not forthright and honest with the School Board, the Club let the state assessor assess the property. The club let the surveyor on the land. The Club let the EPA study be done. The Club also let soil borings be taken. The executive board went to three meetings set up by Dr. Esch at the School. The Club, right from the beginning, stated that it's property was not for sale.
 In reply to Mr. Cook's statement that the club property was assessed at \$500 per acre. Why did the state assessor raise our assessment from

\$70,000 to \$151,000.
 If this is not forthright and honest I do not know what is. Anyone that has contacted the school in any other shape or form did not have club authorization.
 Sincerely,
 David Roskamp
 Dear Editor
 As the mother of five and a resident of Lowell for the past two years, I would like to share some positive comments concerning Lowell area schools.
 A few years back our daughter, then in seventh grade, was in a parochial school. My husband and I felt that she was not reading at seventh grade level. We had her tested by a private masters prepared reading teacher and the results: fourth grade reading level. After researching what both schools could offer, we opted to send her to Lowell Middle School where she was placed in a remedial reading class for one year at the end of which she was reading at her own grade level. I truly believe that our daughter would not be the 3+ G.P.A. Michigan State University sophomore that she is today had she not received the extra help that Lowell could offer.
 We need to pass this millage, all four proposals, to con-

Vows Spoken



Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hahn

Maria Josina Garcia of Walnut Creek, CA and Robert G. Hahn, formerly of Lowell, exchanged vows at the First Congregational Church of Lowell at noon on June 29, 1991. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garcia of Sante Fe, NM.

Hahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hahn of Lowell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Terry Tessari.

The Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, Marie Garcia. The bridesmaid was Lisa Francisco, a niece of the

bride. Flower girls were nieces Karen Gutierrez and Weslie Ann Garcia. The bride's sister, Martha Jones was the organist.

Serving as Best Man was Stephen Kadysiewski of San Francisco. Ushering was Donald Leeman, of Lansing, formerly of Lowell.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza.

The bride and groom's honeymoon included stays in London, Paris and Petoskey.

TOWN TALK

How will the Detroit Lions do in 1991?



Ryan Webb
I think the Lions will finish the year at 6-10 and third in the Central Division. The Lions do not have a good quarterback. Detroit's offensive line and their running backs are all the Lions have going for them. I think Minnesota will win the division.

Josh Duhr
Detroit will finish third with a record of 10-6. I think they will make the playoffs. I like their offense. Detroit needs to stay away from injuries.

Jason Haybarker
Detroit will finish fourth or fifth in the central Division. I believe Chicago will win it. Barry Sanders is the best back in the NFL.

Steve Sanders
Detroit will have a .500 season. I think the Bears will win the division. I believe management stops the Lions from becoming a good club. The Players have the desire but the organization is missing management.



Duane MacDonald
The Lions will finish at 9-7. They will battle Chicago for the top spot in the Central. That is, if they can stay healthy. Rodney Peete is fragile. Detroit's cornerbacks are unproven. In time they will be good.

Vicki Bellinger
Detroit will finish second in the Central Division. Tampa Bay will take first.

Grace Kutchey
I think they will do quite well. I'd say Detroit will finish second to Green Bay.

Bob Myren
The Lions won't do anything very good. Detroit will choke again. I'd say they will finish fourth. Chicago will win the division. The Lions have a young dynamic team with potential for the future.

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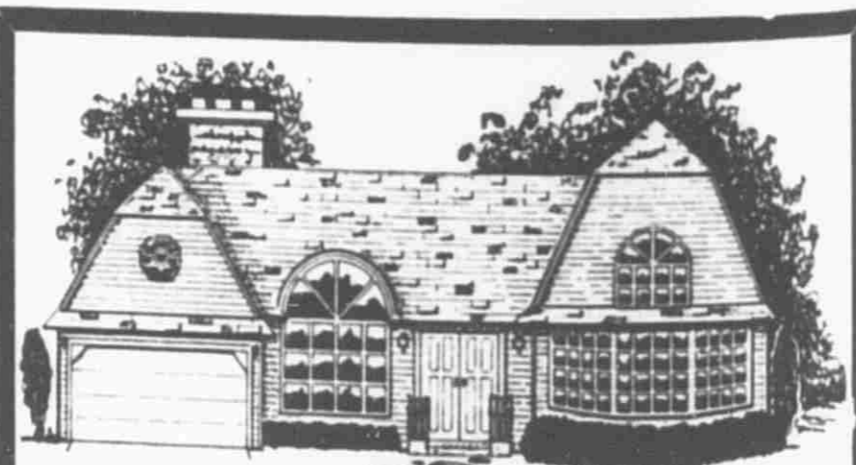
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YMCA Leader Club School has teens providing direction

11 Lowell teens attend training school in Alliance, OH

After experiencing a week at the YMCA Leaders Training School in Alliance, Ohio with over 260 kids from over 40 YMCA's from six different states, Lowell YMCA Director, Doug Ybema was sure of one thing.

"We (Lowell) have some really neat kids in this school district. The 11 kids that went to the training school are the elite of their classes," Ybema said. "They are always right there ready to help the YMCA, and each other."

Lowell had more representatives at the training school than any other YMCA in the state.

The purpose of the Lowell's local YMCA Leaders Club is to study and receive training to assist in helping and serving others, and through this training and service to continue to grow and

achieve their maximum potential personally.

Ybema said the club has been in existence for the past 15 years. There are currently 30 YMCA Leader Club members. They all work with the YMCA in areas of officiating, working in the YMCA office, helping Showboat and the Hoops tournament in whatever way they can (setup, cleanup etc...).

At the training school in Alliance, kids were put through classes on sign language, alternative games, teaching aquatic classes, coaching, creative devotions, performing arts and teaching games.

"It also provides personal development, parent/teen relationship, and morality classes," Ybema said.

The Lowell YMCA Director said the training program

is a utopia for a positive Christian atmosphere.

"Kids are accepted for who they are at this school. It's amazing how quickly kids develop friendships within a week and how much each kid develops within that week," Ybema explained.

The cost to attend the school is \$200 per kid. The Lowell Club raised \$1,400, saving each delegate \$120, making the youth's cost just \$80. The kids attending the school ranged from sixth to 12th-graders.

"In my five years with the YMCA as Director, it's my neatest experience. It's also the hardest working week I've experienced," laughs Ybema.



Members of the Lowell YMCA Leaders Club who attended the training school in Alliance, OH are lying, left to right, David DenBoer, Matt Stone; sitting, left to right, Brett Bittrick, Krista Posthumus, Kortney Gowen, Matt Breslin; standing, left to right, Mike Kropf, Jason Graber, Troy Addington, Beth Stouffer, Steve Brown and Lowell YMCA Director, Doug Ybema.

Alto Auction Barn opens Sept. 6

Doors will open for the preview at 5 p.m.

Most consignments will arrive the day of the sale, Bubb said, and this prompted him to dub the sale a "Pot Luck Auction." "You just never know what we'll have."

Early consignments include an antique oak secre-

tary with its original finish; like-new tires for a Model T or Reo; a set of original old car manuals; custom-made glass and oak display case for a large antique doll; baseball cards; old fiddle with case and bow; and an antique drill press and grinder. Also expected are lots of glassware and pottery, smalls, furniture, primitives and collectibles.

Bubb said he chose the Shippewana format because it allows him to cut overhead to the bone. The savings are passed along to consignors in reduced commission rates.

"This encourages owners to consign finer quality antiques and makes the auctions better for buyers and sellers alike," Bubb said.

"We know there will be bugs to work out and everything won't be perfect at first, but this is going to give local auction-goers something totally new and different in the way of an auction hall," he said.

Sale space may be reserved by calling (517) 694-5501 after 6 p.m. or consignors can take their chances by coming to the hall on auction day, Bubb said. Consignments will be received from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6.

The Alto Auction Barn was home for veteran auctioneer Col. Gerritt VanderMark for many years and was noted for outstand-

ing antique auctions. The hall closed in mid-summer.

Bubb plans to conduct antique and collectible auctions on the first Friday of every month, September through April, at 6 p.m.

"Mixed Cargo" general auctions will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Bubb will accept everything and anything except junk and clothing for these general auctions.

Alto is located about 18 miles east of Grand Rapids, just south of Lowell. The Alto Auction Barn can be reached by taking M-50 (exit 52) south off I-96. Turn west on 60th Street and turn south on Linfield in Alto. Signs will be posted to point the way.

KSRP holds 13th annual Ride-A-Thon

The Kent Special Riding Program (KSRP) will hold its Thirteenth Annual Benefit Ride-A-Thon on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Ionia State Recreation Area. The 1991 Annual Benefit Ride-A-Thon is sponsored by Radio Station WCUZ, Old Kent Bank and Trust, and Gannett Outdoor.

The Annual Benefit Ride-A-Thon is a fund raising benefit with riders and hikers of all ages gathering pledges in support of KSRP. Participants are invited to bring their horses or hiking shoes and spend a day on the trails of the beautiful Ionia State Recreation Area. Prizes are awarded to entrants in various age categories based on the amount of pledges they have collected. Each entrant who brings in at least \$25.00 in pledges will receive lunch and a 1991 Ride-A-Thon tee shirt.

Pledge sheets are available at WCUZ, branches of Old Kent Bank and Trust, the Tack Room, the Kent County Cooperative Extension office, and Blue Ribbon Feed Company.

The Kent Special Riding Program Annual Benefit Ride-A-Thon has been very

KSRP cont'd. pg. 8

HELP WANTED

Need a morning babysitter for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for YMCA morning Aerobics Fitness Class. Call YMCA Office at 897-8445.

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2173 W. Main Street, Lowell • Phone 897-6818
(In the Ridgeview Shopping Mall Next Door To Family Fare)

Main St., cont'd.

CAKE CONTEST AT FALLSBURG

Across the Covered Bridge from Fallsburg Park, and up the hill: two days of fun, Saturday, Oct. 12 from 10-5 and Sunday, Oct. 13 from 10-5. The Cake Contest will be judged at 1 PM on Saturday. Cakes must be baked "from scratch" with old recipes and brought to the Cake Table at the Fallsburg Schoolhouse Museum by 12:30 Saturday. Pick up an entry form at the Antique Mall or Lambert's, or call 897-4306.

PIONEER DAYS AT FALLSBURG PARK

Food, crafts, demonstrations! Watch a horseshoe tournament or pitch a few yourself, learn to dowse for water or buried foundations, take a buggy ride, have your grandkid's picture put on a button, eat some home baking or a slice of prizewinning cake, shop at a flea market (including unclaimed clothing from a drycleaning chain), look for that perfect homecrafted gift, see how to make a basket! and much, much more.

On Saturday from 10-5 and Sunday from 12-5. Take Covered Bridge Road across the Covered Bridge into Fallsburg Village, the second oldest village in Kent County, and see also the charming 1842 home of John Wesley and Phebe Fallas being restored to its original condition.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES AT LOWELL UMC

Two new opportunities will be offered in the area of Christian Education for adults beginning Sept. 8th at the United Methodist Church on East Main street. The Bradshaw Series on the family will be presented on video.

Leading this popular study and discussion will be Lynne Biernacki, M.S.W. and Priscilla Lusmyer, M.A. meeting each Sunday at 9:30 AM in the church dining room. Orion Thaler will continue to lead the International Bible Lessons at 9:15 AM in the Conference room, a longtime favorite.

The second new class will meet on Sunday evening at 6:00 PM in the foyer. The Rev. W.J. (Bill) Amundsen will conduct a study of the Gospel of John entitled, "That You May Have Life". We invite the community to share with us in these studies.

FALLSBURG FESTIVAL-SEPT. 28 and 29

The 23rd annual Fallsburg Fall Festival at Fallsburg Park, will be held September 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Timothy Challender, 28, Cadillac, was involved in a property damage accident on Aug. 28 when the semi he was driving struck a steel post at Main and Hudson St.

Kathleen Tomczak, 35, Lowell, was uninjured in an accident Aug. 28 when a semi, driven by Emmitt Hargrove, 48, Charleston, West Virginia, backed into her car on Foreman at Hudson St.

Kevin Smith, 38, Lowell, was arrested Aug. 30 for domestic assault by Lowell Police Officers.

Salvador Figueroa, 31, Lawton, was arrested and taken to the Kent County Jail on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 29.

Russell Allerding, 34, Hastings, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and on a warrant issued out of

a Barry County Circuit Court on Aug. 28th.

Matthew O'Neill, 20, Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident on Aug. 27 on Main St. near Amity when he collided with a car driven by Gladys Fritts, 57, Lowell, as she was attempting a left turn.

Shirley Peckham, 50, Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident Aug. 30 when her car was struck by a car driven by Christina Talcott, 27, Saranac, on West Main near Alden Nash.

Betty Briggs, 56, Jenison, crossed the center line of M-21 near Alden Nash on Aug. 30 and struck a vehicle driven by Timothy Opalski, 31, Grand Rapids, no one was injured.

Roger VanSpronsen, 27, Ada, was arrested by Lowell Police officers on Aug. 31 for driving while his license was suspended. It was his second offense.

Injured in an accident on Aug 31 on M-21 near Alden Nash was Barry Emmons, 47, Lowell, when the motorcycle he was riding struck the rear of a car driven by Michael Wolbers, 17, Lowell.

Lowell Police Officers investigated 24 accident complaints in the month of August, two of which injuries were incurred. The total number of accidents for the year is now 166.

Letters continued . . .

tinue the quality education that Lowell has to offer. Lowell consistently reviews its programs and makes changes and improvements when needed, such as the new Chicago Math Program which is expected to increase our children's math scores.

I've heard negative comments on the new athletic complex in the building of the new high school. I'm sure it would be hard to find a parent who has had teens that would disagree that we need new facilities and that sports are an important part of high school. Go to some of the away football or track meets and you'll quickly see that

Lowell falls far behind when it comes to facilities. As the mother of two in college, two in high school and one in elementary, believe me when I say sports will teach your kids team spirit, commitment, co-operation, pride and discipline, not to mention the best plus of all: it gives them less time to do less constructive things.

Lowell, pull together for the kids and vote YES on all

four proposals. I know that Lowell is far above other schools when it comes to parent support. Many times there are more Lowell parents at away games than the home team has. This is also true of band festivals, track meets, cross country meets, etc., etc. If you don't like how dollars are spent, then replace elected officials with those who will spend properly. Go to school board meetings and let them

know if you have a concern. If they don't listen, don't vote them in next time. Make administration be accountable.

Be concerned, but don't decrease the quality and excellence in education that Lowell area schools have built over the past few years. We can pinch pennies in a lot of areas but not at the price of quality education.

Sincerely,
Maureen Pawloski

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF KENT
CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT
PROBATE
File No. 91-152,543-IE

Estate of IRMA C.
PASANEN, Deceased
SSN: 384-28-2723

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

The decedent, whose last known address was 990 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331, died 6-21-91.

An instrument dated 7/2/79 has been admitted as the will of the deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that

The first bowling tournament for women was held in St. Louis, Missouri in 1917.

When swallows fly high it's considered an indication of good weather. The birds feed on gnats and flies which are found farther from the ground when warm air rises.

all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Peter Pasanen, 1109 Hathaway Rising, Rochester Hills, Michigan 48064, 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. Michael J. Tummino, Jr. P21618 Attorney-at-Law 311 E. Main St. Lowell, Michigan 49331 616-897-5931

College News

Tracy Jousma Quiroga, daughter of Marvel and Warren Jousma of Lowell, graduated Friday, Aug. 9, from the University of Central Texas in Killeen, with a Bachelor in Business Administration and Major in Accounting. She is a graduate of Lowell High School.

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VERGENNES TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT STARTING ON SEPTEMBER 9, 1991 THE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT 7:30 P.M.

Jean Hoffman
Clerk

LOWELL SCHOOL'S HOT LUNCH MENU
Week of Sept. 9, 1991

MONDAY: Ravioli or oven fried potatoes, French bread with honey butter, cole slaw or corn, assorted fruits or gelatin, milk.

TUESDAY: "Mac" chicken sandwich or hot dog, tossed salad with dressing, tater tots, fresh or canned fruits, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fruit juice, pizza with meat and cheese or cnspto, fresh vegetables and dip, chilled fruit or pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Burnto or oven baked chicken, lettuce salad or vegetable, Spanish rice, fresh baked bread with peanut butter, assorted fruit or pudding, milk.

FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich or stacked turkey on a bun, baked beans/cabbage salad/soup, fruit or gelatin, milk.

There is also a 3rd choice everyday of a Chef Salad for students in the Middle and High Schools. Weekly Pre-Paid Lunches Welcome

KSRP cont'd. . . .

successful in raising the needed funds to operate KSRP. In 1990, the Ride-A-Thon raised \$25,500, and KSRP anticipates an even more successful event in 1991.

The Kent Special Riding Program is the 4-H Therapeutic Horseback Riding for Handicappers program in Kent County. KSRP is a non-profit organization dedicated to teaching mentally, physically, and emotionally challenged individuals of all ages to ride horses. Funds raised by the Annual Benefit Ride-A-Thon will be used to train

and pay instructors, feed and maintain the horses, maintain the riding facilities, and for administrative costs.

KSRP has been in operation since 1976. Since then the program has grown from 25 riders to more than 100 per six-week session, and to date, the program has served over 3,000 special riders. For more information about the Annual Benefit Ride-A-Thon or the Kent Special Riding Program, contact the Kent County Co-operative Extension office at 774-3265.

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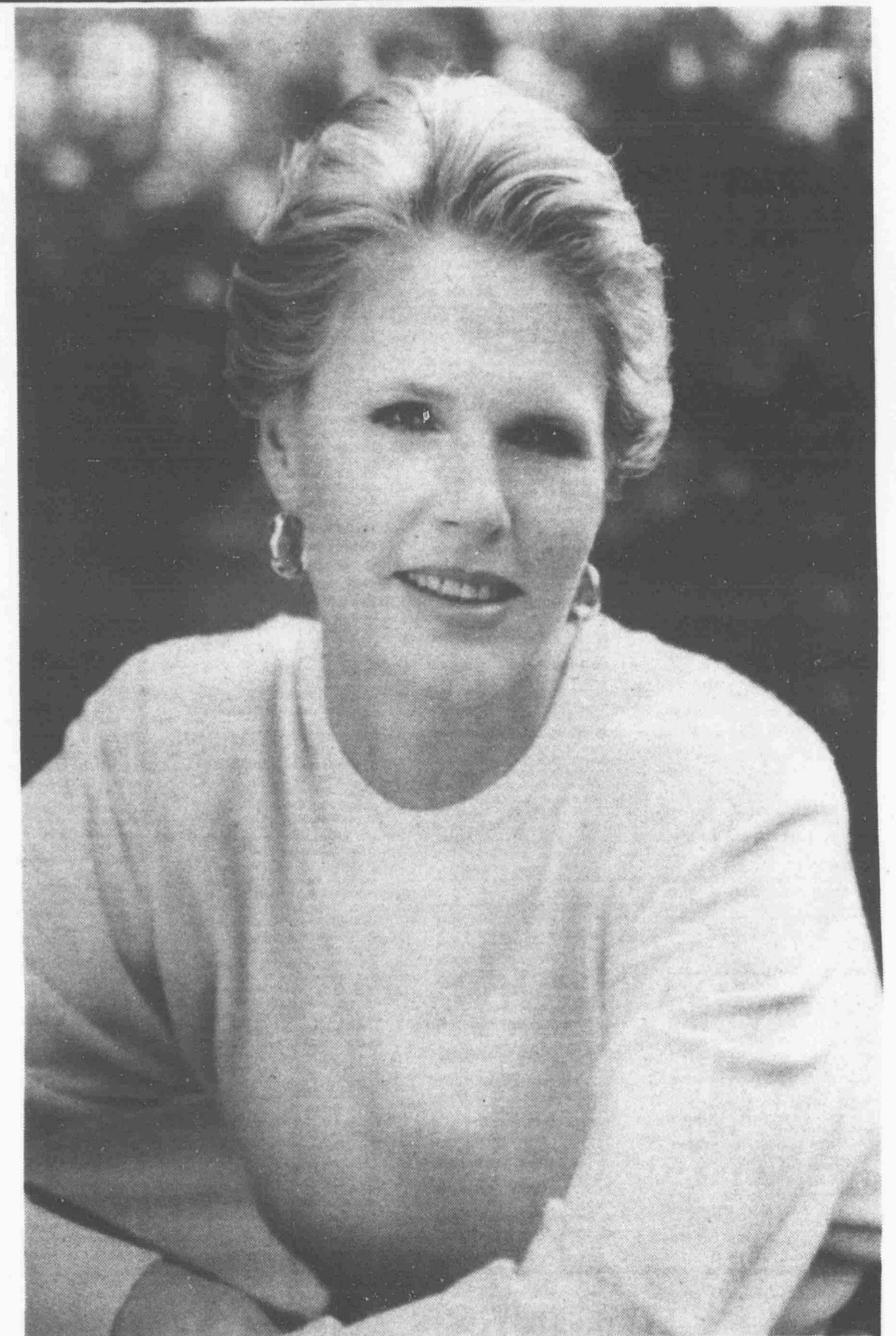
TV LISTING MAGAZINE

• Features Complete Listings of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.

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• Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner

Channel	Station	City
1	MTV	Music
2	NASH	
3	WSYM	Lansing
4	WOTV	Grand Rapids
5	WXMI	G. Rapids
6	WGVU	Grand Rapids
7	WKAR	East Lansing
8	WZZM	Grand Rapids
9	HBO	Premium
10	TBS	Atlanta
11	MAX	Premium
12	DISN	Premium
13	USA	
14	FAM	Family
15	WGN	Chicago
16	ESPN	Sports
17	CNN	News
18	CNNHEAD	
19	NICK	
20	A&E	
21	PASS	Troy
22	WWMT	Kalamazoo
23	WUHQ	Battle Creek
24	WLX	Lansing
25	WLNS	Lansing
26	DISC	
27	TNT	Atlanta



Sharon Glees returns for the second season of *The Trials of Rosie O'Neill*. Despite critical acclaim, the show has battled tepid ratings in a difficult time slot. This fall could be a decisive time for *Rosie*, and hopes are high. The series' season premiere is Thursday on CBS.

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Red Arrow girl netters finish 5th at Sparta; fall to Rockford



Alison Zillmer returns a serve in action against Rockford.

Lowell's girls' tennis team opened its season with the all doubles Sparta Invitational.

The Red Arrows placed fifth out of eight clubs. "The girls were definitely nervous," Lowell coach Wendy Ackerman said.

Grandville won the tournament with 13 points. South Christian was second with 11 points. Catholic Central and Northview tied for third with nine points. Lowell was fourth with six points while Union and Greenville tied for fifth with five points apiece. Sparta was last with two points.

Lowell's number one doubles team of Alison Zillmer and Kathie Abel finished 2-1 on the day and earned a third place finish.

Tara Sterly and Rachael Neile-McGrew, at second doubles, finished the day at 1-2.

In third doubles, Connie Colburn and Sarah Scoles earned one victory to go against two defeats.

Amy Gerkin and Marcy Anes, playing fourth doubles, were 1-2 in doubles play. Jen Idema and Cathy Pas-

quale, playing fifth doubles, did not score.

The Red Arrows found little success in their home opener against the Rams of Rockford. Lowell was shutout 7-0, dropping all four singles matches and all three doubles matches.

"Rockford is a hard hitting team and was able to keep our girls running throughout most of the matches," Ackerman said.

Ackerman was impressed with the effort and play of Racheal Neile-McGrew and Tara Sterly. The Red Arrows' top doubles team fell behind 0-

5 to Miah Siemion and Allison Marquis in the first set, and then came back to tie the set up at 5-5. The Rockford doubles team went on to win the match 7-5, 5-2 in a rain-shortened contest.

"It was encouraging to see Neile-McGrew and Sterly battle back into the contest," Ackerman said.

Sarah Scoles and Connie Colburn were defeated 1-6, 0-6 in their doubles match against Jami Carboneau and Tara Alixer, 1-6, 0-6.

Amy Gerkin and Marcy Anes, third doubles, didn't have anymore success, as they fell to Lorian Powers and Joy

Vanderwater 1-6, 0-6. In singles play, number one Red Arrow singles, Kathie Abel lost to Rockford's Nicole Marquis 0-6, 2-6.

Second singles, Alison Zillmer, fell in straight sets to Amy Durham 2-6, 0-6.

Rockford's Stacie Johns defeated Lowell's Diedre DenBoer, 6-0, 6-1.

Playing fourth singles, Jennie Fay defeated Lowell's Cathy Pasquale 6-1, 6-1.

"The girls played hard, more relaxed and didn't give up," Ackerman said.

Lowell's soccer team opens with shutouts over Ottawa Hills & FHN

Seniors are asked to lead. Lowell senior soccer captain, Jon Kohler has done just that. He has accounted for two of the four goals recorded by the Red Arrows in their first two games of the year.

Lowell opened the season with a 2-0 win over Ottawa Hills. It followed that up with a season home opening 2-0 win over the visiting Huskies of Forest Hills Northern.

In the season opener at Ottawa Hills, Lowell faced a physical, defensive club in the Indians.

"Ottawa Hills is much improved," Lowell Coach John Turkal said. "They have good size and play good defense."

The Red Arrows' first goal of the season was scored by junior Scott MacNaughton. The second and final score of the game came on a penalty kick by Kohler.

MacNaughton and Kohler's goals were backed up by a solid Red Arrow defense. "Ryan Peel, Troy Addington, and Aaron Snell have given our defense direction and leadership," Turkal said. "The win wasn't pretty, but the defense contributed to some of our difficulties."

Lowell had 26 shots on goal compared to the Indians' 17. Aaron Snell had nine saves as the goal keeper. In Lowell's home opener against Forest Hills Northern, the heat and humidity wore on both clubs. In the end, Turkal

credited his club's youth, quickness, and depth as the keys to its 2-0 win.

"At the end of the first half I was able to replace nine starters with reserves from the bench," Turkal said. "Because of our depth, many of the new faces and fresh legs had equal ability."

Center striker John Roudabush scored Lowell's first goal by powering through the Huskies' goalie and two fullbacks for a breakaway score.

The Red Arrows' second goal came on a penalty shot by Jon Kohler.

Lowell took more shots on goal by a 27-11 count against the Huskies. Red Arrow goalie, Aaron Snell had nine saves.

Turkal said he felt the Arrows matured during the second half of the contest with FHN. "I was encouraged by the play of sophomores Ryan White, striker, and Adrian Schuster, midfielder," Turkal said. "Schuster is a competent ballhandler."

Turkal was also glad to see

the return of Josh Andrews. "He missed last season due to an injury, but has worked his back. He is now sparing Kohler in the middle," Turkal said.

Turkal said Kohler, MacNaughton, Schuster, White, Jason Graber, and Roudabush are a reflection of the new offensive alignment that has been installed for the 1991 season.

The Lowell coach also pointed to second year player, Jim Moore, who has replaced Ray Weigle at right fullback. On the left side juniors Jason Sayen and Marc Briggs have shown steady improvement.

"We let the starters call in their own replacement," Turkal said. "With the like of Casey Brown, Dusty Hawk, Bob Prins, Greg Biggs, Matt Mead, Chad Christian and Nick Wissman we have plenty of quality depth."

Lowell's junior varsity opened its season with a 3-1 win over Ottawa Hills and a 5-0 win against Forest Hills Northern.



Some experts estimate there are more people studying English in China than there are people in the United States.

Girls basketball cont'd...

ell last Thursday evening at Lake Odessa.

Lowell's top three score a combined for 11 points against the Vikings. "When that happens, we are going to get beat," said a disgruntled Lowell coach, Ken Akers.

Lowell starting guards, sophomore, Amy Stauffer and senior, Angie Brown hit on only 3 of 16 shots.

Senior Renee Nugent, Lowell top post player, connected on just one of 11 shots.

"We could not put the ball in the hoop," Akers lamented. "Our inside game was non-existent. There were two rea-

sons for that, we weren't getting the ball inside and our inside players were not doing what's necessary to get open."

Lowell was led in scoring by senior Brandi Phillips with nine points. Reserve point guard Jodi Bishop followed with seven points.

The Red Arrows made the score respectable in the fourth quarter as they outscored the Vikings 17-10.

Both clubs finished with roughly 40 rebounds.

Lowell's freshman girls' basketball team opened its 1991 season with an exciting

41-39 win over Lakewood. Leading the Red Arrows in scoring was Jamie McCaul with 11 points. Courtney Arnett and Kortney Gowen each contributed with seven points apiece.

Lowell was 11-of-22 from the line, and sank five consecutive foul shots in the last three minutes to preserve the victory.

The Red Arrow freshman squad will play Forest Hills Northern next on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 4 p.m.

Lowell girl harriers drop a pair at Caledonia

The Caledonia girls' cross country team did not finish second in the state last year because they start running in August.

The Fighting Scots came into a non-conference triangular meet in mid season shape, as it ran past Lowell 21-40 and Unity Christian.

The Fighting Scots placed runners in five of the top seven spots.

Michelle Oliver and Sara Lesky. Oliver raced home in third in a time of 21:36. Lesky followed right behind in fourth at 21:42.

"Both girls ran real well for their first race of the season. Sara proved again today she came into the season ready to run. She was the pacesetter today. Oliver is

going to shine this year," Harper said.

Caledonia's Becky Beland took top honors stopping the clock in 20 minutes. Teammate Meredith Denison came off the course in second in a time of 20:26.

Places five through seven were filled by Caledonia's Wendy Faber (22:09); Sarah Fieger (22:13); and Jody

Hatrick (23:37). Red Arrows' third, fourth and fifth runners placed 10th through 12th. "None of these girls have run before. This provides us with a starting point to work from. I'm sure you'll see plenty of improvement from all three before October," Harper said.

Lowell's Stephanie Ward finished 10th at 26:20; An-

gela Smith was 11th in 27:43 and Jenny Kerman came home in 12th in 29:40. Anna Lietzke, while not scoring, finished the race in 37:25.

"We're just looking for improvement from all of these girls," noted Harper.

In its meet with Unity Christian, the Red Arrows were defeated 25-30.

Oliver and Lesky took the top two honors.

But Christian harriers claimed the next five spots. Karla Sikkema was third in 21:57; Jeni Pruijm, fourth, 23:41; Missy Sutton, fifth, 24:39; Lori Tebos, sixth, 25:25; Julie Rotmon came home in seventh at 26:18.

Fall salmon run to snag anglers; pinks are back

If predictions hold true, salmon steaks should soon crowd refrigerators as anglers gear up for this fall's annual spawning runs.

Added to the regular harvest of coho and chinook this year will be their smaller

cousin, the pink salmon, which makes its biennial return to home rivers, AAA Michigan reports.

Fisheries biologists with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) generally predict coho catches will

equal the "good" harvest of last year, while some charterboat captains say the chinook yield will top those of "the last four or five years."

Most credit their optimism to declining disease factors and an increased planting of chinook.

The best Lake Michigan yields of both coho and chinook are expected off Leland, Frankfort, Manistee and Ludington and in the Platte, Betsie, Manistee, Pere Marquette, Sable and St. Joseph rivers.

Lake Huron chinook harvests should be strongest in the Au Sable River below Foote Dam and in the big lake off Oscoda and Harrisville. The coho fishery is negligible.

All agree the pink salmon run will be light with most of the action in Lake Superior, northern Lake Huron and the St. Marys river system in the Upper Peninsula. The strongest yields are expected at DeTour in the Southeast corner of the UP this month and next and then will move north to Sault Ste. Marie through October.

The 1992 AAA Michigan salmon guide lists 50 spots for the best salmon fishing.

Authorities shy away from guessing the number—

500,000 is banded about—of anglers who will head out to the Great Lakes in August and September and then to tributaries through October in search of the challenging fish. They prefer to measure fishing pressure in "angler hours."

In 1989, the last year for which complete figures are available, there were 13 million hours spent chasing salmon, averaging between 2 and 2 1/2 hours per angler.

With some exceptions, all salmon anglers will need the \$9.85 annual fishing license plus a \$9.85 trout/salmon stamp, for a total \$19.70.

Snagging with artificial baits or unweighted hooks is permitted in designated sections of the Sable, Pere Marquette and Big Manistee rivers between Sept. 10-Oct. 25. Snaggers require the annual license plus a \$7.35 snagging license, but not a trout/salmon stamp.

Bolstering the "cautious optimism" of good coho and chinook action is the continuing decline in the Bacterial Kidney Disease (BKD) that mysteriously appeared in 1989.

While it is still a problem, there has been a marked improvement this year, accord-

ing to the DNR, whose experts don't know the cause of BKD, but report incidence of the disease is down as much as 50 percent over past years.

Special training is required to detect the disease, but the DNR says there is "no problem" in eating the fish.

Chinook and cohos were introduced into the Great Lakes in the 1960s, the eggs coming from Pacific Ocean salmon, and are maintained with annual stream stocking programs. The DNR plants between 4-5 million chinook each spring; between 2-3 million coho.

Pinks are not planted. They escaped during a research project north of Lake Superior in Ontario, Canada, in the early 1970s, gradually working their way into Lake Huron and then Lake Michigan.

Chinook generally weigh in the 12- to 13-pound range, although some are now being taken up to 35 pounds; coho, 5 to 6 pounds; and pink, 2 pounds.

The DNR said anglers concerned about contaminants in catches should filet, skin and trim the fat along the edges and center of the filets, removing fatty portions where contaminants are concen-

trated. The fish should then be baked, broiled or grilled, allowing remaining fat to drip off.

45th parallel crosses Michigan-s mitten

It's there, but you can't see, hear or smell it. Northern Michigan residents and tourists walk on and across it all the time, but don't feel it.

At first, some people couldn't care less, but then they hear about it, think about it, talk about it—and ask what it means.

"It" is the 45th parallel, an invisible line that circles the earth halfway between the equator and the North Pole.

The 45th parallel passes through 12 states and 11 countries—and through the tip of Old Mission Peninsula north of Traverse City. An engaging spot to visit, and some 1,000 people do each summer.

A sign near Old Mission Lighthouse marks the spot. A visitor heading west across the west arm of Grand Traverse Bay would find a similar marker at the Peshawbestown Indian reservation in the Leelanau Peninsula.



PINKS ARE BACK

LAKE MICHIGAN	Coho	Chinook	Pink	LAKE HURON	Coho	Chinook	Pink
1-St. Joseph River	●	●	●	27-Chocoday River	●	●	●
2-Kalamazoo River	●	●	●	28-Laughing Whitefish River	●	●	●
3-Grand River	●	●	●	29-Anna River	●	●	●
4-Muskegon River	●	●	●	30-Sucker River	●	●	●
5-White River	●	●	●	31-Big Two Hearted River	●	●	●
6-Pentwater Lake	●	●	●	32-Tahquamenon River	●	●	●
7-Pere Marquette River & Lake	●	●	●	33-St. Marys River	●	●	●
8-Sable River	●	●	●	LAKE HURON			
9-Big Manistee River & Lake	●	●	●	34-Carp River	●	●	●
10-Betsie River	●	●	●	35-Cheboygan River	●	●	●
11-Platte Bay	●	●	●	36-Ocqueoc River Mouth	●	●	●
12-Lake Charlevoix Mouth	●	●	●	37-Rogers City	●	●	●
13-Brevort River	●	●	●	38-Harrisville Harbor	●	●	●
14-Millecoquons River	●	●	●	39-Au Sable River Mouth	●	●	●
15-Manistique River	●	●	●	40-Tawas Bay	●	●	●
16-Thompson Creek	●	●	●	41-Au Gres River	●	●	●
17-St. Martin Island	●	●	●	42-Rille River	●	●	●
18-Ford River	●	●	●	43-Port Austin	●	●	●
19-Cedar River	●	●	●	44-Harbor Beach	●	●	●
20-Menominee River	●	●	●	45-Port Samiac	●	●	●
LAKE SUPERIOR				46-Lexington	●	●	●
21-Black River	●	●	●	LAKE ST. CLAIR			
22-Ontonagon River	●	●	●	47-St. Clair River	●	●	●
23-Portage Canal	●	●	●	48-Canton River	●	●	●
24-Huron River	●	●	●	49-Detroit River near Belle Isle	●	●	●
25-Dead River	●	●	●	50-Huron River	●	●	●
26-Carp River	●	●	●				

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1991, Grand Sport Sedan with leather bucket seats and full power.
MSRP.....\$20,793
Thomet Disc.....-\$2,024
Rebate.....-\$1,000
Your Cost...\$17,769

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1992 Limited Sedan has leather interior, vinyl top and prestige option package
MSRP.....\$25,901
Thomet disc.....-2,645
Rebate.....-1,000
Your Cost...\$23,256

PARK AVENUE
1991 Sedan equipped with dual power seats and luxury option package
MSRP.....\$26,881
Thomet disc.....-3,008
Rebate.....-1,000
Your Cost...\$22,423

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1991 Limited Sedan with full power options, cassette player
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Thomet disc.....-2,017
Rebate.....-500
Your Cost...\$18,432

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1991 Custom Sedan has V6 engine, air, cassette, and more
MSRP.....\$16,956
Thomet disc.....-1,907
Rebate.....-500
Your Cost...\$14,549

PRIZM
1990 Hatchback sedan with auto, air, stereo, power locks, power steering
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Thomet disc.....-2,824
Your Cost....\$9,995

ASTRO
1991 Rockwood Conversion equipped w/PW, PL, air, cass. 4 captain's chairs and conv. couch
MSRP.....\$22,142
Thomet disc.....-3,189
Rebate.....-1,000
Your Cost...\$17,953

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1991 CL Model has 8 passenger seating, full power, V6 engine
MSRP.....\$18,948
Thomet disc.....-1,274
Rebate.....-1,000
Your Cost...\$16,674

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1991 Convertible has 5 speed trans. and stereo radio
MSRP.....\$11,520
Rebate.....-750
Your Cost...\$10,770

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

BINGO
Every Friday Night
7:15 P.M.
Lowell VFW Hall
East Main St., Lowell
Early Bird Bingo at
6:45 P.M.
PUBLIC INVITED

LADIES! NEED
BOWLERS - Wednesday
morning, 9 a.m. Lowell
Lanes-have babysitter. Call
Evelyn 897-8251 after 1:00
P43

**SNOW UNITED METH-
ODIST CHURCH** -
3189 Snow Ave., SE,
will serve a family style
turkey & dressing dinner
on Sept. 11, 1991 com-
mencing at 5:30 p.m.
Ticket sales begin at 4
p.m. C43,44

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liable, honest, references,
and I do windows! 897-
8671. C43

HOMETOWN CUTS -
Home of the \$7 cut, 9-7
Tue.-Fri. from 9 on Sat.
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All areas consid-
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in 48 hours.
Marshall Redder,
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C44fn

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NEEDCHILDCARE - In my
Alto home. One school age
& one 2 months, days only.
Jodi Blair, Home 868-6086
or work 771-3610. C43

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man to run vacuum tank
truck, to clean septic tanks.
Steady work, good pay w/
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Septic Tank, Inc. 5003
Clyde Park, SW, Wyoming.
C43,44

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- \$100 a title. No experi-
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(\$0.99/min.) or write:
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coln way, N. Aurora, IL
60542. C42-45

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- Sunday, Sept. 15. Ionia
Fairgrounds, South M66,
Ionia, MI. 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. Admission \$1.50
Rain or Shine. P43,44

GARAGE SALE - We
moved, excess must go,
1064 Riverside Dr., Fri. and
Sat., Sept. 6 & 7, 9-5. Twin
bedroom set, rockers and
lots of misc. NC

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FOR RENT
FURNISHED - neatly
decorated 2 bedroom,
lower apartment, all util-
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FOR SALE - 1988 Searay
268 Sundancer, 250 hours,
stored inside winters, 454
engine, radar arch, camper,
canvas, sleeps six; Also
available, inflatable with 3
h.p. motor & tandem axle
trailer. Call 897-9261 days,
897-5381 evenings, 1-873-
2636 weekends. nc32

**SWEET CORN AND
ORGANIC TOMATOES** -
Including Roma for can-
ning. **Country Garden**,
10003 Bailey Dr., 897-
6871. C42-43

**ARABIAN COLT FOR
SALE** - Five months, bay
with four white socks.
Great disposition. 754-
0551. C43

1983 RED CAMARO -
Z-28 sharp. Needs some
engine work, \$2,200.
C43,44

FOR SALE - 1983
Plymouth Reliant
Wagon, white w/
wood trim, no rust,
40,000 mi. on new
motor, \$2,000. 453-
0599. Leave mes-
sage. N/C

LOST

LOST - Lab/Border Collie
mix, black & brown with
white on chest, answers to
the name Roxie. Pratt Lake
& 36th St. area. \$10 reward
897-8527. C43

It's The Law!

Facts From The U.S. Postal Service
Watch Out For Lotteries

Playing lotteries through
the mail could make you a big
loser with the U.S. govern-
ment, experts warn.

Federal law makes it a
crime to send letters or cir-
culars containing lottery ma-
terial through the mail. This
includes tickets or forms
claiming to represent tickets,
chances, shares, or interest
in lotteries. The only excep-
tion to this is state owned and
operated lotteries which can
mail to addresses within their
own states when authorized
by state law.

The three elements that
make a lottery illegal are:

- A payment is required (cash or money order).
- A prize is offered (money or something of value).
- A return on investment depends on chance (all recipients will participate).

Be wary:
• If you receive what ap-
pears to be lottery material
from a foreign country, from



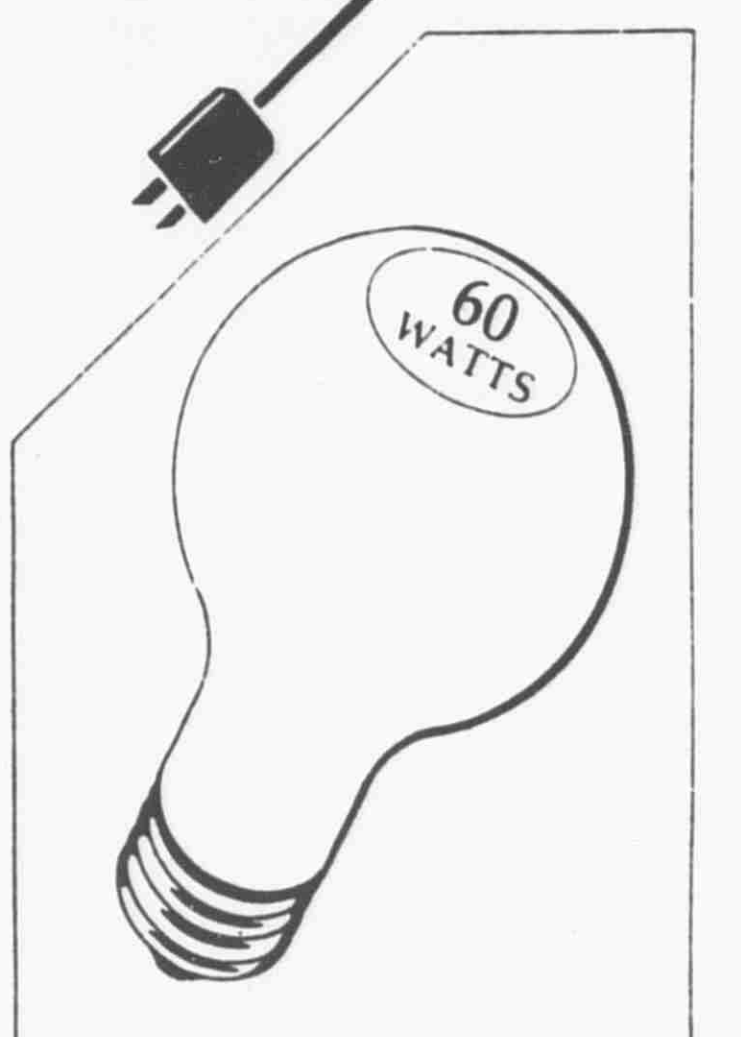
If you receive unauthor-
ized lottery material in the
mail, turn it over to the post
office.

another state or from any
state that does not have an
authorized lottery, turn it
over to your post office or
Postal Inspector.

Remember, the lottery and
anyone participating in it may
be violating federal law. If you
are not sure about something
you get in the mail, the post
office or Postal Inspector will
be happy to assist you.

By Ann McK. Robinson,
Consumer Advocate,
United States Postal Service

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Replace with a bulb of the correct type & watt-
age. (If you do not know the correct wattage,
use a bulb no larger than 60 watts.) A bulb of
too high wattage or the wrong type may lead
to fire through overheating. Ceiling fixtures, re-
cessed lights & "hooded" lamps will trap heat.

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Area artists chosen for '91 Fallasburg Festival

Each summer, when a jury of Lowell Area Arts Council members meets to select the artists for their annual Fallasburg Festival, they hope that there will be some of the old favorites and some exciting new artists among the applicants. As in previous years, they were not disappointed. The 1991 festival features an exciting selection of 65 artists who will exhibit and sell their work at the 23rd annual festival, to be held September 28 and 29 in Fallasburg Park.

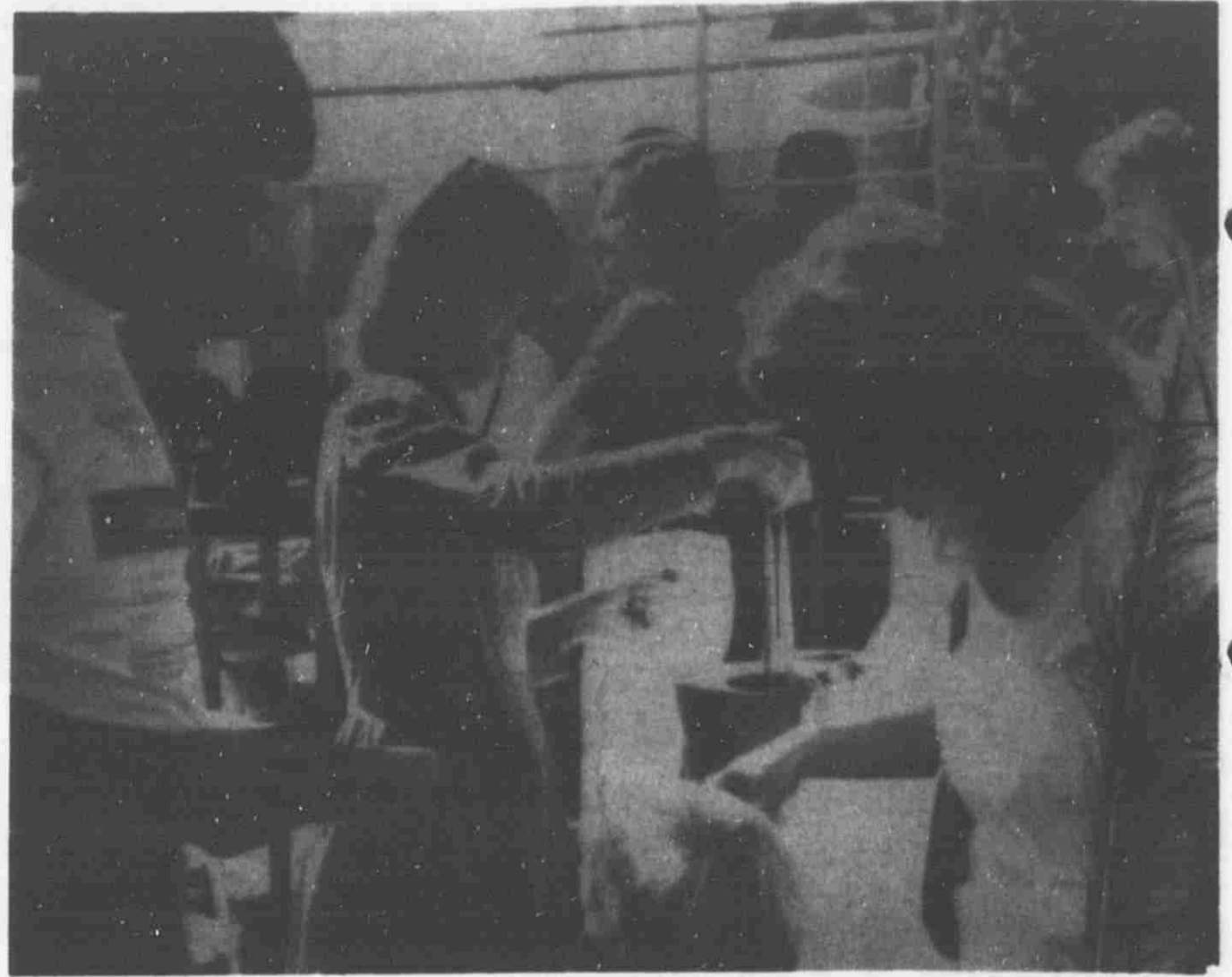
Nine of the artists chosen are from the immediate area. They include Lowell residents Jody Haybarker, who will sell wood creations; Morna and Robert Ford, who also work in wood; Mary Kuilema, who

will display stoneware; and Doug and Sandy Lindhout, who market beeswax candles. The Lowell Showboat Garden Club will participate once again with a variety of dried plant life. Cheryl Bolthouse of Saranac will sell her popular terra cotta sculptures, and the Folkertsmas from Alto will demonstrate and sell dulcimers. Paul Filler of the Flat River Gallery on Main Street will be at the festival with a selection of his porcelain pieces. Mary Kingsbury will display stonewear jewelry.

An additional 14 artists are from the greater Grand Rapids area. The remainder include four from Indiana and Ohio and artists from throughout Michigan. The artwork includes creation in fiber,

wood, glass, pottery, and leather, as well as painting, drawing, prints, jewelry, baskets, photography, and dried plant life. More unusual booths will feature flutes, handmade shoes, cut paper art, mounted butterflies, handmade soaps, and waterfowl carvings.

In addition to the artists, the festival will feature entertainment, demonstrations, food booths, a free children's craft area, a philatelic station with an original cancellation, and the annual raffle of the Fallasburg quilt and other art objects. Much work has gone into the planning of this year's festival. The steering committee is confident that it will be the best ever.



Doug and Sandy Lindhout melt beeswax and hand-dip the candles they sell at Fallasburg Fall Festival.

"Bring a friend to church" day starts Sept. 15

"Bring a Friend to Church Day" begins the fall season of outreach at Saranac Community Church Sunday, Sept. 15. "Researchers say that a personal invitation from a friend is the most likely reason people attend a new church for the first time. Many report they had been thinking of coming, and just needed that extra nudge," says Pastor Stan Hagemeyer. Members and regular attendants are encouraged to do a friend a favor and introduce them to their local

church family. The past four years, this has been a valuable way of bringing new people in touch with the church's ministry.


Siler returns from 72nd annual MAAE workshop

Pete Siler, Agriscience Educator at Lowell High School recently returned from the 72nd annual Michigan Association of Agriscience Educators (MAAE) Technical Agricultural Workshop held this year in cooperation with the Michigan Occupational Education

Association's (MOEA) Superconference Aug. 12-16. The purpose of this conference each year is to update agriscience educators on technical aspects of the many diverse areas in agriscience and natural resources. Highlights of this year's conference included the conferring of hon-

orary membership on Gov. John Engler, listening to Jack Laurie, President of Michigan Farm Bureau, speak at the conference banquet, and touring Agricultural related businesses and industries in West Michigan.

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Apartment Living for Senior Citizens

The Saranac Housing Commission, a public housing authority for low-income residents, announces the availability of six (6) newly renovated and redecorated one-bedroom apartments in a two-story senior citizen building located at 203 Parsonage Street, Saranac, Michigan.*

- Apartments are available to senior citizen (62 and over**) or handicapped/disabled one or two person families.
- Maximum annual income caps apply, based on family size.
- There is no asset limit.
- Rent is based on thirty percent (30%) of adjusted annual income: all sources of income minus allowable medical deductions in excess of three percent (3%) of gross income, and minus a \$400 elderly family deduction.
 - Income includes: Social Security; SSI; pension funds; interest on bank accounts, CD's, land contracts, etc.; dividends on stocks and bonds; wages earned; and any other regular, recurring income source.
 - Medical deductions include: medicare premiums; supplemental health insurance premiums; non-reimbursed prescription drug costs; medicare deductible; non-reimbursed physician, dentist and eye doctor expenses; hearing aid expenses; over-the-counter medications, etc.
- Rent includes gas, water, sewer, hot-water heat, recycling and trash pick-up, as well as \$10 monthly allowance toward electric bill.
- Cable television service available, if desired.
- Three full-time maintenance staff with 24-hour on-call emergency maintenance coverage.

Sample Rental Calculation:

TOTAL INCOME:	\$10,000
MEDICAL EXPENSES:	3,200
\$3,200 medical expenses	
- 300 3% of income	
\$2,900 allowable medical deduction	
\$10,000 annual income	
- 2,900 allowable medical deduction	
- 400 elderly family deduction	
\$ 6,700 adjusted annual income + 12 x 30% =	
\$ 167 monthly rental amount	



*Additional units available at other sites.
 **Under certain conditions, "near elderly" aged 50-62 may qualify.