

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 15, Issue 44

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, September 11, 1991

Land Frustration Resolved

Lowell's Board of Education announced that it has reached an agreement for Wittenbach land

Roger Kropf, Lowell Board of Education President, simply stated "This is the best feeling this Board has had in six months."

That statement followed the Board's proclamation that it has signed a purchase agreement with Mary Wittenbach Dewey and Stephen James Wittenbach to acquire land as a building site for its new high school project.

The 180 acres of property sets approximately 1,000 feet further west and less than 1,000 feet north of the Cooper/Cook property.

The school has agreed to purchase the land for a sum of \$450,000.

It will cost the school more to run dedicated water and sewer lines onto the property, but the total cost will still be less than the approximate three-quarter of a million dollars that was being asked for the Cooper/Cook properties.

Other key elements in the land deal pointed to by school officials included: Wittenbachs did not set any buffers or contingencies; the 180 acres allows for future growth when needed; and the architect's design can remain the same.

The land was originally owned by Everett (Steve) Wittenbach, who later deeded it over to his daughter, Mary Ann Wittenbach Dewey, and his son, Stephen James Wittenbach.

School officials stated that Steve Wittenbach approached the school board before the condemnation hearing about the possible sale of his land. "The fact that there was not a water and sewer agreement between Vergennes Township and the City stopped any discussion," said Norm Byrne, Chairman of the Building and Site Committee.

When the discussion of

land resurfaced after the school lost its condemnation battle with Qua-Ke-Zik, the School got a commitment from the City that it would be willing to run dedicated lines into Vergennes Township. It also received a commitment from the Vergennes Township Supervisor, James Cook and the Vergennes Township Board that while it did not like annexation, the "common cause is too overpowering not to set aside differences for the good of the community."

Steve Wittenbach again mentioned the availability of his land to school board member Ray Quada a few weeks ago. Quada took the information back to the building and site committee. "The agreement between the school and Wittenbachs increases the school's opportunities for the future," Quada said. "This will allow future Board of Educations to forego having to go through what this Board has. I wouldn't wish that on any school board."

Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch was relieved the land issue has finally been resolved. "I think the cloud that has been hanging over us is beginning to disappear and there may be a silver lining."

Byrne who was instrumental in putting it all together said the Wittenbach land had more usable property, a better road and enhanced building ability.

The Board of Education also approved an environmental site assessment for the property. The cost is not to exceed \$7,000.

Soil boring and title search still need to be completed. "I don't think we, as a board, can tell you this is the best land until we get soil boring results and the environmental study is completed," Quada said.

David Thaler, chairman of the finance committee for the Neighbors Who Care, was encouraged by the amount of land and what the agreement means to the school. "I think this will finally put to rest the Qua-Ke-Zik issue. I think people still feared the school might go after the land. The agreement is also going to help the millage vote on Sept. 24."

Thaler presented the Board a petition he had signed by residents living along Alden

Nash from Foreman to Vergennes. "Of the people living in that area, 80 percent were favorable to the millage renewal," he said.

Thaler was quick to point

out that while the 26.1 millage renewal is important, voters need to remember that the .55 mill increase for one year and the Headlee are also pivotal.

"The Headlee affects the

school's state aid and the county allocated funds it receives," he explained.

Assistant Superintendent

Land, cont'd., pg. 2



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.

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.

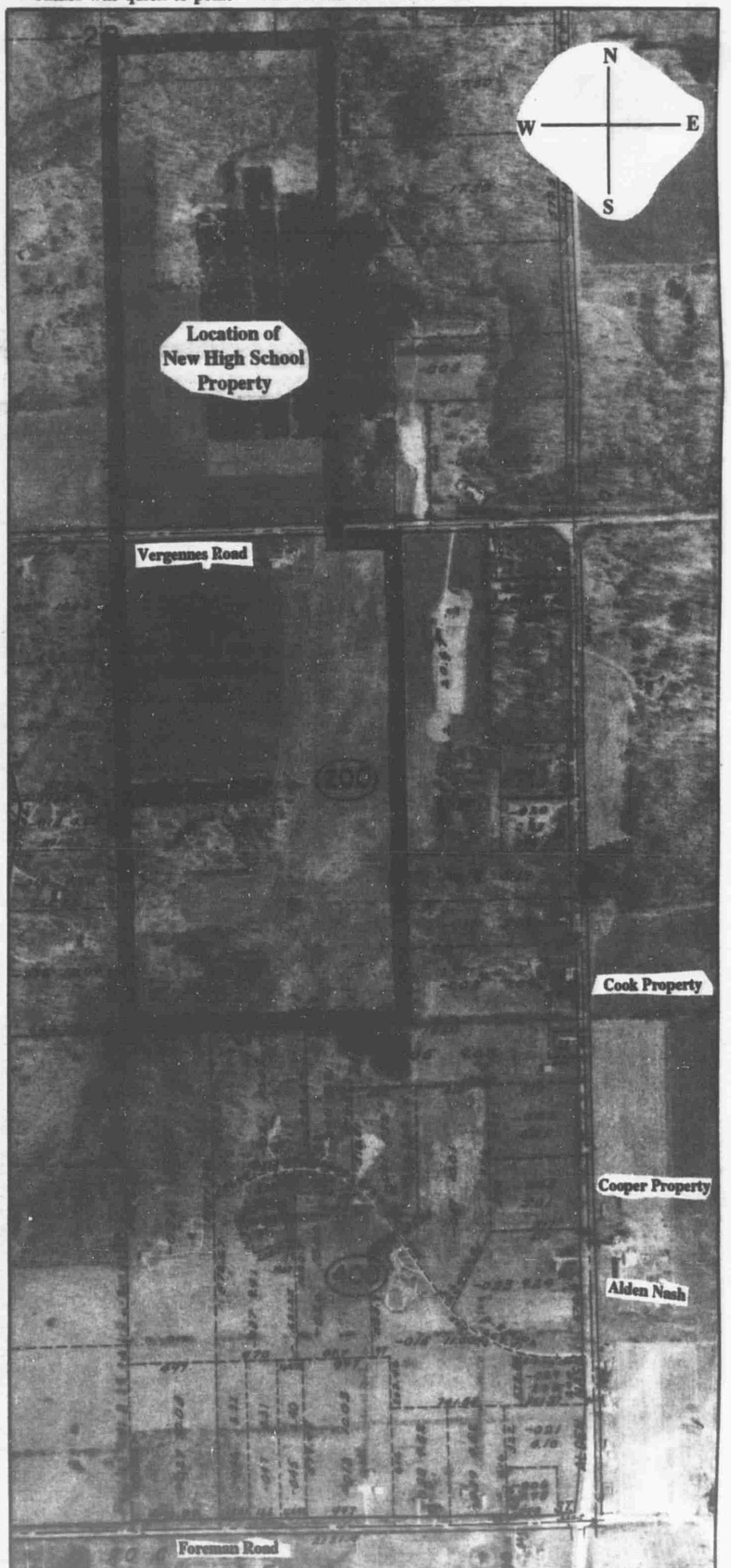
A very vibrant speaker from Meijers security will speak to us on theft by both customers and employees.

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.

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTED SEPT. 26

Surplus government commodities will be distributed on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Moose recreational building, 1320 E. Fulton.

Main Street, cont'd., pg 27



Obituaries

GASPER-Jerome Gasper, aged 70, of 11380 Belding Rd., Belding, died Tuesday September 3, 1991. Survived by his wife, Agnes of Belding; two daughters and sons-in-law, Janice and Wayne Burgess of Brown City, MI, Rebecca and David Boring of Traverse City; four sons and daughter-in-law, Larry of Rockford, Dan and Deb of Grattan, Timothy of Grattan, Mark of Lansing; eight grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial Friday at St. Mary's Church of Miriam. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

NELLIST - Kenneth W. Nellist, aged 78, passed away Wednesday morning, August 28, 1991. Surviving are his wife, Irene; son, Charles Richard Nellist of Galt, CA; daughter, Marilyn (Philip) Kropf of Grand Rapids; grandchildren, Kenneth and Greg Nellist both of Sacramento, CA, Charles Nellist of Los Angeles, CA, Chris (Peggy) Kropf of Lowell; Kenny (Pam) Kropf of Columbia, MA, Kurt Kropf of Grand Rapids, Lauri

(Larry) Dubie of Sacramento, CA, Jackie Nellist of Galt, CA, Kathy Kropf of Irvine, CA; great-grandson, Aaron Kropf of Lowell; sister-in-law, Suzi (Robert) Harter; two brothers-in-law, Don (Ginny) Souser and Edwin Souser. Memorial Service held Tuesday, September 10, 1991 from Ada Congregational Church, Rev. Gary L. Burdick officiating. Contributions are suggested to Hospice of Greater Grand Rapids.

SHIMMEL - Huebert E. Shimmel aged 70 of Cascade Township died September 4, 1991. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; Children, Thomas (Carol) Shimmel of Lowell, Sandra (Nicholas) Veenkamp of Cascade, Richard (Janice) Verkerke of Midleville; brother, Edward (Edith) Shimmel of Cascade; eight grandchildren, one great-grandson; also nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Friday, at O'Brien Eggebeen-Gerst Chapel. Mr. Shimmel was a long time employee of the Kent County Road Commission and a devoted farmer.

City agrees to delete a section of Creekside Park from Master Plan

Wendell Christoff, owner of Chadalee Farms, believed that if it was left up to a vote as to whether the people wanted to get rid of park land, the majority would vote "no." He also knew that the only

way the Park and Planning Commission would release part of Creekside Park from the Master Plan at the request of Chadalee Farms is if the commission saw the land, understood the issues, and understood the value of such a move.

Christoff requested a public hearing at the Aug. 26 Planning Commission so that the Commission would consider such a move.

Prior to the meeting, Christoff asked that the Commissioners view the site.

Christoff's careful planning helped earn him (Chadalee Farms) an unanimous vote by the Commissioners to delete a section of Creekside Park from the Master Plan. Then at the Sept. 3 City Council meeting, the Councilmen unanimously approved, at the request of the Planning Commission, a three step process which would include having the half-acre appraised, putting the land up for sale and accepting bids on the land.

According to Dave Pasquale, Lowell City Manager, after viewing the property it became apparent to the Commissioners that since this par-

Land, continued

Gary Kemp explained while the land agreement is reason to be joyous, it means nothing without the renewal being passed. "I have heard from the people in this community over the last 2-3 weeks, 'don't tell us you're going to get land, get it done.'"

Kemp added that he believed Wittenbachs came forward out of concern for the direction the school was headed and that they wanted to help in the solution so Lowell's School Board could get on with the education of students.

"This will help settle a lot of feelings in this community," Esch said. "If all the tests are positive and everything comes together, construction should start next March. The new school could then open by the Fall of 1994."

Considering all that Esch and the school board have been through, to some that may seem like a mighty big IF.



Wendell Christoff

cel is separated by Cherry Creek and undeveloped, it would not be an integral part of the park. Christoff also insured that existing vegetation and added plantings would be placed, providing adequate screening of the Chadalee Farms addition.

The decisions by the Com-

missioners and Councilmen rendered the decision to send the property issue to the vote of the people unnecessary.

Positives gained by the community through the sale of the land will benefit the Parks. The Council agreed on Sept. 3 that all proceeds from the sale will be used for the city's park system.

Christoff said it will also have a tax dollar impact on the school system, Grand Rapids Community College and the Kent Intermediate School System; and he believes it will increase local job activities.



The first Ferris wheel was erected at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

CITY OF LOWELL

CITY HALL SECOND FLOOR WINDOWS REPAIR AND SEALING ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Lowell is requesting bids for window repair and sealing for the City Hall second floor. Specifications for the work along with insurance requirements are available at the City Hall, 301 East Main St., Lowell, Michigan, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Contractors are responsible to visit the building to review conditions prior to bidding.

Sealed bids are to be submitted to the Office of the City Manager no later than Tuesday, October 1, 1991 at 3 p.m. at which time all bids will be read.

The City of Lowell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and also the right to waive any formal defects in bids when deemed in the best interest of the City. Further, the City reserves the right to accept a bid higher than the lowest bids, if the City's interest will be better served.

Betty R. Morlock
Deputy City Clerk

The Lowell Ledger

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1853

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THANK YOU

Snyder Farm Supply for buying my steer at the 1991 Kent County Youth Fair and for supporting Kent County 4H.

Megan Pendleton

FMB State Savings Bank "Employee of the Month"



Linda Barnes

The September 1991 FMB State Savings Bank "Employee of the Month" is Linda Barnes. Linda has been a bank employee for six years and works as switchboard operator and the receptionist for safe deposit boxes.

When asked about her job at the bank, she replies, "I enjoy the interaction with the other employees and helping our customers. I enjoy the challenge of the phones, connecting the customer to the correct department."

When not on the job, Linda enjoys time with her husband, Chuck, 5 sons and 2 granddaughters. Some of her favorite hobbies are reading, traveling & genealogy. Linda is a life long resident of Lowell.

Congratulations September Employee of the Month, Linda Barnes.



LOWELL & ROCKFORD

LOWELL 414 East Main Street 897-4153
WESTOWN 1425 West Main Street
ROCKFORD 6835 Belding Rd., N.E. 874-8330

THE ISSUES

by the "Neighbors Who Care Committee"

The following article is the second in a series of three written for the residents of the Lowell Area School District. The purpose of each article is to clarify the important issues facing the school district in the September 24th school election. The four (4) issues on the September ballot are as follows:

1. Renewal of 26.1 mills for operation through 1995
2. Additional 0.55 mill for one (1) year
3. Headlee Tax Limitation Waiver
4. Renewal of 1.4 mills for energy and maintenance through 1995

This week's article focuses on the "Headlee Tax Limitation Waiver" request which will be the third issue on the ballot.

Computing and explaining the Headlee Waiver can be difficult and confusing to the voting public. It often appears to be a big tax savings to the homeowner, when in reality it has little impact on the actual tax dollars paid. However, its impact on the school district quickly adds up to thousands of dollars and can seriously have negative consequences for the school district.

In its simplest form, the Headlee rollback applies when the SEV (State Equalized Valuation) of existing real property within the school district increases from one year to the next faster than the rate of inflation (as computed by the State Tax Commission).

The millage rate that can be levied is automatically decreased unless the voters approve restoring the mills. If voters do not pass the waiver, the property tax revenue is limited to the same as last year but adjusted for inflation. In this election, the Headlee Waiver does not apply to the 26.1 mills, since it failed to be renewed in June.

Because the total operational millage was not approved in June, the district is currently levying only 11.3171 mills. The county allocated millage and the energy and maintenance millage was affected by the rollback not approved in the June election. If the Headlee rollback is not approved by voters year after year, the resulting effect would be that the 11.3171 mills would continue to decrease and could never be regained without voter approval to add additional millage.

What does this mean to the average homeowner? Let's begin with the premise that you own a home which would sell for \$80,000. The state equalized value (SEV) on your house would be \$40,000. When the Headlee Rollback factor for this year of 9841 is applied against your SEV of \$40,000 the net results in tax savings to you is about \$7.30 per year or \$.14 per week.

Given a home with an SEV of \$50,000 (a market value of \$100,000) the Headlee tax savings would be about \$9.00 per year or \$.17 per week.

While the above examples are simplified for explanation purposes, they do represent the majority of home values in the Lowell Area School District.

The Headlee tax savings impact on the school district, based upon the total district SEV, will be a loss of about \$35,000. However, when the \$35,000 is translated into services, it represents an expense equivalent of one (1) full-time teacher with fringe benefits and teaching supplies for his/her classroom.

Waiver compounds the district's problems in providing necessary services to students. For further information on the above issue or any other issue on the September 24th ballot, please contact any administrator at 897-8415. Every vote is an important vote! Make the most of your opportunity to vote by being informed and involved.

Honey Creek Christian Country Fair Sept. 14

Honey Creek Christian Services will hold its 14th Annual Country Fair on Saturday, September 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be held on the 121-acre campus of Honey Creek at 11652 Grand River Ave. (Cascade Rd.) in Lowell, Michigan. The home is located east of the Deer Run Golf Course.

The family event will feature something for all ages including a flea market, live auction, Aero-Bats model airplane show, antique cars, art fair and many activities for children.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the children and families served by Honey Creek Christian Services, a nonprofit child care agency which provides foster and residential homes to abused and emotionally disturbed boys and girls.

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OFFER EXPIRES: December 1, 1991

Sept. 9, 1969

The Summer of Love was just ending, Neil Armstrong was back on Earth celebrating man's first steps on the moon, and Duke Thomet opened the doors to his new Chevrolet and Buick dealership.

He didn't open to a lot of fanfare or fancy celebration. Instead, a simple plan was begun: "If we give our customers a good deal and better service than anyone else, we can gain their support time and again."

Now, 22 years later, that same idea still holds. You won't get a lot of fast talk or idle promises here. Just a friendly face, a good deal and the best service we can provide.

More than 10,000 people have come to know the Thomet way of doing business. On the occasion of our 22nd Anniversary, we would like to say **Thank You** for your patronage, and we hope to continue serving our community for many years to come.

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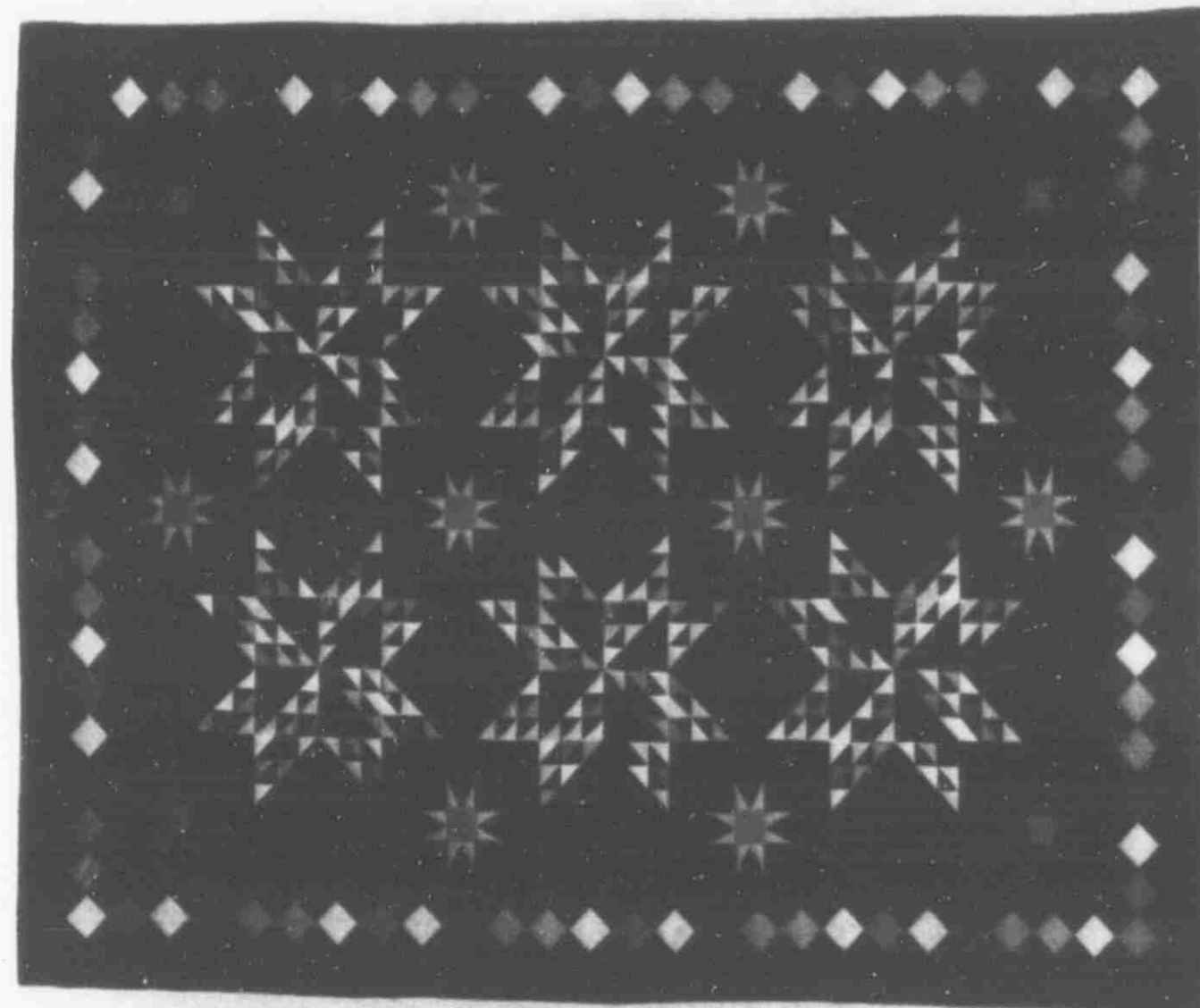
Come in & Meet the Owners, Kevin & Keith Ferguson and Bob Myron

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Cases of Coors & Coors Light \$11.79 Plus Dep.

Offer Good Through Sept. 15, 1991

Fallasburg Quilt raffle bursting at the seams



One lucky Fallasburg Fall Festival quilt raffle ticket holder will claim this quilt on the weekend of Sept. 28 and 29.

The 1991 Fallasburg Fall Festival quilt raffle is bigger and better than ever! Each year the Lowell Area Arts Council presents a grand finale to their festival with the raffle of a handmade quilt. The quilt has always featured the historic covered bridge as a part of the design and has always been created and crafted by Arts Council members.

In the past few years the quilt raffle has come into its own as a major fund raiser for programs and projects of the

Lowell Area Arts Council.

The 1991 quilt is entitled "Amish Sparkle Star" and was executed by Dolores Dey with help from Lexie Gray, Nancy Mersman, Mary Wernet, Gert Steffens and Jeanne Wise. Many festival artists have donated wonderful handcrafted items, pottery, dried floral arrangement, jewelry, photography, limited edition prints, watercolors, folk art, fiber arts are just some of the items included in this year's raffle.

Tickets for this grand

array of hand made items are priced at just one dollar and are available at Cousins Hallmark Cards and Gifts, Sept. 16 through Sept. 22, FMB State Savings bank, Sept. 23 through 27, the Arts Council Center or any Arts Council member.

Raffle tickets will also be sold at the information booth during festival but, David Davis, raffle chairman recommends getting yours early as tickets were sold out half way through festival last year.



Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

... It is more blessed to give than to receive (Acts 20:35)

If you've never picked up potatoes all day long, you don't know what you've missed. Dad raised acres of potatoes. We children used to look enviously at the diggers. They had the easy task, we thought. Our backs ached from bending over. Our knees got sore from crawling on the ground. The crates were heavy to lift. Sometimes we grew careless and left potatoes behind. Dad was quick to spot our carelessness and just as quick to reprimand us.

We picked up big and little potatoes alike. Dad ran them over a grader, setting the big, smooth-skinned ones aside to

sell. He kept the scrubs, the ones the diggers' forks had cut into, and the "marbles" to eat. They didn't bring as much on the market as the nice large ones. Some people treat God in just the opposite way. They keep the best for themselves and give Him the "marbles."

But if we are to experience true joy, we must give to God liberally and willingly, not begrudgingly. We must give the best to Him and keep the "marbles" for ourselves, "like Dad did."

Prayer: Dear God, make me a willing and cheerful giver. Grant that I shall always give Thee my very best and not the "marbles." May I never forget it is more blessed to give than to receive. Amen.

Give as you would to the Master

If you met this loving look Give as you would of your substance

If His hand your offering took. Author Unknown

Area Births

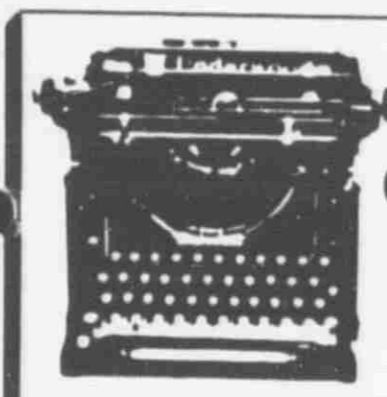
Tim and Shirley Stevens of Lowell are proud to announce that "WE FINALLY HAVE OUR GIRL!" Holly Marie Stevens arrived August 12, 1991, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 19 3/4 in long. Holly was welcomed home by her FIVE BIG BROTHERS: Marty, Tony, John, Timmy, and Daniel. Proud grandparents are Jack and Joyce Stevens of Cascade and Glenn and Ellen Miller of Lowell. Great-grandparents are Mr. John C. Stevens of Forest Hills, Mrs. Albert Batts of Kentwood and Mrs. Glenn Miller Sr. of Lowell.

Patti Quick and Leland Rhany are the proud parents of a son, Kevin Gregory Rhany. Born September 1, 1991, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and 20 inches long. Welcomed home by big sister Krystal, grandparents, Elaine Starkweather of Lowell, and Ross Starkweather, Jack and Jo Anne York of Greenville, Pat and Ilene Quick of Wyoming. Great-grandparents Helen and Orle Groenenboom.

Douglas and Jerri Larkin of Lowell are the proud parents of a son, Anthony Douglas Larkin. Born August 19, 1991, weighing 9 lbs. even. Welcomed home by brother Vincent Robert, grandparents Robert and Marlene Larkin of Lowell, James and Phyllis Schmidt of Grand Rapids. Great-grandparents are Steve and Grace Larkin of Grand Rapids, Leon and Catherine Tomasik of Grand Rapids, and great-great-grandmother Ethel Gulland of Wyoming.

On Friday, August 30, 1991 a baby girl, Ashley Lynn was born to Kirk and Lynn Haybarker of Lansing, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Grandparents are Leo and Phyllis Haybarker of Lowell, Wayne and Joan Dilks of Linwood, New Jersey and Janet Dilks of New Jersey. Great-grandparents are Arvil and Thelma Heitman of Lowell, Ruth Haybarker of Grand Rapids, and Effie Dilks of Linwood, New Jersey.

Viewpoint . . .



Cozy Corner by Roger Brown

Sorry folks, but the creative juices just aren't flowing this morning. Like most of you, last night's thunderstorms had me awake a good portion of the night. A radio DJ called it "Hurricane Debbie" this morning. Why Debbie, I don't know, but it sure sounded like what I think a hurricane would sound like. I added to my problems by cooking some carrots for dinner that I emptied the spice cabinet on. They were good going down, but my stomach wasn't very receptive. Consequently, I'm more than a little on the slow side this morning.

I considered writing about my kid's new haircut. His girlfriend took the clippers to him, and the results are quite . . . astonishing. I'm afraid his appearance is well beyond my limited capabilities to describe it in mere words, so I gave that up as a column idea.

I thought I might tell you about a certain coin-operated machine I saw in the men's room of a Galesburg, Illinois restaurant over the weekend. Someone had defaced the machine in bold felt tip with, "This gum tastes awful!". I thought it was funny, but probably not the kind of material I'd normally select for a column in a family newspaper.

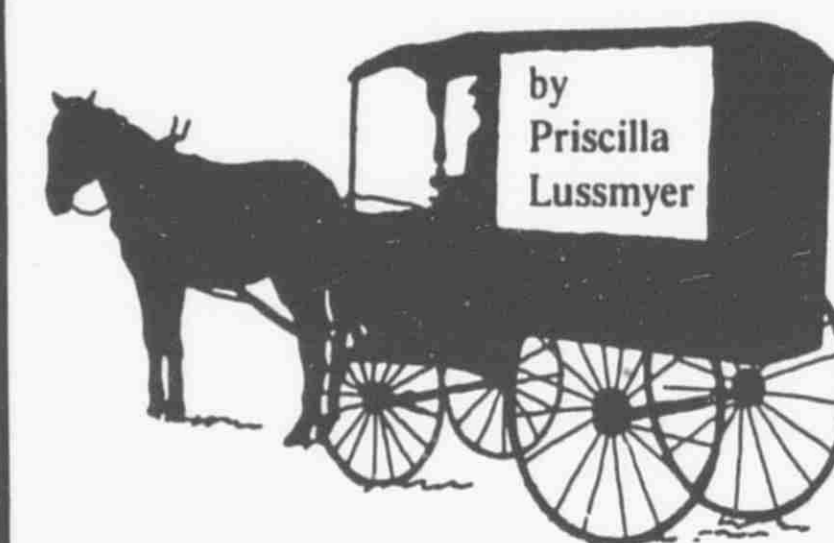
I might have made an article about a used car I'm trying to sell. A fellow called me last night and asked if I could drive the car to his house for his inspection. I said, "sure", and went after it. The old gal surprisingly fired right up, but broke down halfway to my destination. I could go into more detail, but the thing is still for sale, and I'd hate to scare off any prospective buyers.

So, with a blank slate for a brain, I decided I'd just forget

grinding out a column this morning. Okay, okay, hold the applause.

Seriously, we're less than a couple of weeks away from an all-important school election. I'd like to take just a paragraph or two to ask, plead and beg with you to make a note or mark your calendar to get out and vote Tuesday, September 24th! And, I ask that you vote YES!

In my opinion we have a fine school district that has improved dramatically over the past few years, and will continue to improve with our support. Your YES vote will be a vote of support for the school board and the administration. Your YES vote will be a vote of confidence in the staff. But most of all, your YES vote will benefit the kids! Don't forget to vote, and vote YES!



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

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - Sept. 9, 1891
Three or four cars of peaches are shipping out every day on the D & M.

John McConnell of Bowne is in New York to see that his grapes are properly harvested and marketed. The editor invites young men who have become 21 to seriously consider the Republican party for its intelligence and willingness to correct errors.

Grain is threshed and corn is being cut and shocked. Noisy Grand Rapids hunters are disturbing the quiet around Grattan lakes, with "enough artillery for a small battlefield".

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - Sept. 7, 1916
The winter series of four lecture and entertainment programs is announced.

Lee Jones has sold his Lowell Meat Market to Rufus Gregory and will move to his farm in Keene.

Nearly 2,000 pioneers, residents and farmers of the Grand River Valley attend the annual Ada Pioneer Picnic to enjoy music, speeches and games.

Grand Rapids residents killed 248 cats and 62 dogs in August in the attempt to protect children from Infantile Paralysis.

Bad weather and roads are said to be the big influences for farmers to buy from catalogs instead of locally.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - Sept. 11, 1941
On a euphoric \$2,500 profit for this year's show, the Showboat directors dream of a future of a bigger stage, 6 performances, and a swimming pool and fountain.

There are nearly a hundred stores in the business district, with no vacant buildings.

Monday afternoon an outhouse south of Lowell was blown off its foundation, and Monday evening was blown back on.

720 students assure the largest-ever enrollment in Lowell schools.

Lowell native Ted Bank is head of the Army athletic program in the Morale Branch.

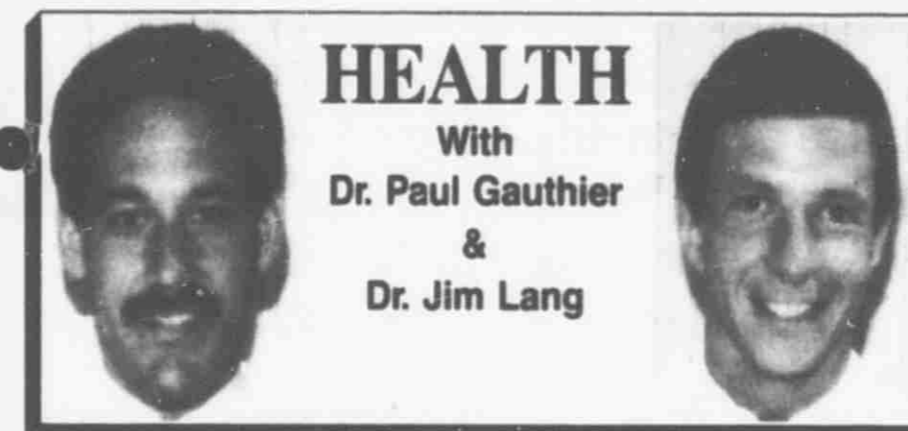
25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - Sept. 8, 1966
The Lowell Board of Education offers to purchase a lot on West Howard St. for parking and access for the future Bushnell School.

The World Health Organization undertakes a campaign to eradicate smallpox from the earth in ten years.

New school superintendent James Pace replaces former Supt. Stephen Nisbet on the Lowell Planning Commission too.

Drivers under the influence of drugs are a new menace on the highways.

Lowell's hard water problem is studied with a view toward improving the supply.



HEALTH With Dr. Paul Gauthier & Dr. Jim Lang

LYME DISEASE - 1991

Warm weather, a "bug" bite, subsequent rash - these are the events which may arouse one's suspicion that they may have contracted Lyme disease.

Lyme disease is actually transmitted by ticks that infest animals such as white-tailed deer, white footed mice, and fence lizards. Anyone who spends a fair amount of time outdoors is at increased risk of being bitten by an infected tick. While the vast majority of Lyme cases have been reported on the East Coast, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and Northern California, isolated cases

have also occurred here in Michigan.

Most people who contract Lyme disease do not recall having been bitten by a tick. Not all ticks are infected, nor do all tick bites cause Lyme disease.

Early symptoms of Lyme disease are flu-like; fever, chills, fatigue, and weakness. In some cases the characteristic rash of Lyme disease also develops - a pink to purple patch-like rash which usually has an area of central clearing to it. As the disease progresses, the patient may develop headaches, stiff neck, muscle and joint aches. If the disease remains undiagnosed and untreated it may progress into the later stages of the syndrome which manifest in neurological, cardiac, or arthritis symptoms.

If you are diagnosed with Lyme disease, anti-biotics are the treatment of choice. When appropriately selected and dosed, anti-biotics will relieve or eliminate symptoms. Longer term therapy may be required if the case has progressed into the later stages.

Avoidance of tick bites may be achieved by wearing long pants and sleeves when outdoors, or by using DEET repellants if you are an adult. Children's skin should not be exposed to DEET.

Letters

Letter to the Editor of Lowell Ledger:

September 24th is obviously a very important date for kids in Lowell Area Schools. I hope everyone votes on that day.

Over the span of a school year there are more than 180 important days that our kids need our help in the total educational experience. As the president of the Lowell Academic Boosters I need your

help in continuing a vital part of helping kids achieve success.

The Academic Boosters consists of parents who are interested in ALL students celebrating excellence in education. We also recognize, support, and honor students improving their grades. ACADEMICS is one of the most important reasons schools even exist.

Over the past year this group has accomplished sev-

eral goals:

1. Helped start a program called RENAISSANCE which brings kids, parents, educators, and business people together to motivate kids to achieve. As an old African proverb states, it takes a whole village to educate one person. The same is true in Lowell in 1991.

2. Help students know that it's important to get good grades and always strive to improve no matter what kind of a student they may be.

3. Honored students with free ice cream for improving their grades.

4. Worked with Little Casears to give kids pizza

when their grades were above a B-. Many other businesses have also helped and will continue to do so as the Renaissance Program unfolds for Lowell High School.

5. Continental breakfast for students having perfect attendance

In 1991-1992, new ideas will be implemented for OUR kids. We will be meeting at the high school on Monday September 16th at 7:00.

Sincerely,
Roger Wills
ABC President



PET TAGS

PET LINE

With the cool weather approaching, we assume we will get some relief from fleas. Unfortunately, it seems that September is one of our worst months. Most of the fleas' life cycle is not spent on your pet, but in the environment. They can live off your pet in your carpeting and furniture for up to two months without a blood meal.

When a flea bites your pet, this stimulates egg laying. These eggs (several hundred), fall into the carpeting, floors, and external environment, only to become adults

in three weeks.


Fleas can cause mild irritation to your pet by simply just crawling around on its skin. However, some pets are allergic to the saliva of the flea when it bites, and may have a severe skin reaction. Besides causing severe itching, fleas can transmit parasites such as tapeworms. In some of our very small, or young, or even very old, fleas can cause anemia, and even death.

Humans can't be overlooked either. Fleas when overpopulated in the environment can bite us, causing small red bite marks, and also have been known to transmit some diseases, but this is uncommon.

Effective flea control is not easy. It involves primarily treating the house and environment, along with treating your pet. There are many products on the market and your veterinarian should be consulted before mixing and matching these products as these products are toxins.

Brought to you as a public service from Grand River Veterinary Clinic, Lowell.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 875-1032 Pastor THOMAS J. BARTHA</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>	<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.</p>	 <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. JIM GELDHOF</p> <p>Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us</p>	<p>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman)</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. And Children's Activities 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Studies and Youth Groups LISTENING AND HELPING 897-0077</p>	<p>DAY BIBLE CHAPEL Bible Believing - Non Denominational 9035 Centerline, Saranac, MI Worship Service 10:00 A.M. PASTOR FRANK LATTIMORE 942-3868</p>	<p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL REV. CARL J. REITSMA - 897-9836 1151 West Main Street Lowell, MI</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Nursery available at both services Barrier Free</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 Dan Nave, Youth Director 897-6737</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p>FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307</p>	 <p>EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise - Wed. 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>GLENN H. MARKS - Senior Pastor 897-9110 STAN GERIG - Associate Pastor 897-5994 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier Free)</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES</p> <p>Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>
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The following information is brought to you as a public service from the Neighbors Who Care™ committee.

OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE LOWELL AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT FROM THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

September 4, 1991

Now that we have decided not to appeal the court's decision regarding the Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsmen's Club in an effort to move ahead and put this issue behind us, the Board of Education would like to take this opportunity to share with the public the information and facts that have shaped and determined the Board's decisions and direction to this point. Until now our legal counsel advised us not to release information regarding this issue due to the need for confidentiality during negotiations and litigation.

In April of 1990, the Board of Education conducted an extensive community survey with the help of the State Department of Education to determine our community's view of the needs of the school district. The survey very clearly indicated that the residents recognized the need for expanding facilities. The results of that survey led to the specific proposals which were placed on the ballot in September, 1990.

Many citizens spent countless hours providing information forums, meetings with various groups, articles in the paper, etc. to inform the community about the plans for the new high school, athletic facility, and renovations to all the buildings in the district.

The community supported the September 25, 1990 bond issue in an election with the second largest turnout recorded in our school elections. We, as the Board of Education, believed this vote confirmed both our direction and strategic objectives for the District.

Having the support of the community, the Board moved into the next phase of the project which was finalization of site selection.

There were a number of criteria that had to be considered in determining the appropriateness of the property for the high school project. The major considerations were:

1) **Access to water and sewer service.** In order to work within the very limited time frame we have, consideration was responsibly given to existing agreements. Only Lowell Township has an agreement with the City of Lowell regarding sewer service. Lowell Township was also in the process of negotiating an agreement with the City of Lowell for water services.

Construction of the high school on a site that does not have access to city sewer would require the construction of a 26-acre sewage lagoon, at the cost of approximately \$1.5 million—which was not included in the bond proposal. A decision to select a site in any other location would have been a decision to spend \$1.5 million additional taxpayers' dollars unnecessarily. That fact solidified the Board's decision to specifically seek property in the City of Lowell or Lowell Township.

2) **Acreage required.** The Board is obligated to insure that all aspects of the bond proposal as approved by the voters are fulfilled. No other single property of which we were aware in the City of Lowell or Lowell

Township (with access to sewer) other than the Qua-Ke-Zik site, had enough acreage to accommodate the high school project.

3) **Security and operational factors.** It was preferred that the site be within a close proximity of existing buildings for security and operational factors.

The Board considered eight potential sites using these criteria. The Qua-Ke-Zik site, located in Lowell Township, met all of these criteria.

In June 1990, Dick Bryan, a local realtor assisting the District, learned from Don Lehigh, a Qua-Ke-Zik member and a real estate associate, that the Club had recently considered an offer from another party to purchase the property. School Superintendent Fritz Esch was authorized by the Board to write a letter of inquiry regarding the availability of the property. A written response (see accompanying letter) was received dated July 8, 1990 from Jack Runnels, Club president. The letter said:

"Because of a previous offer, the Executive Board and the Board of Directors met to discuss the offer. After this discussion, the membership was contacted and it was decided that the matter would be brought to a vote of the full membership only if a minimum bid of \$450,000 was received."

The Board responded with an offer of \$450,000 which it later withdrew pending a formal appraisal of the land to be conducted by a certified land appraiser.

A second letter (see accompanying letter) was received from Qua-Ke-Zik President, Jack Runnels dated July 19, 1990 which further indicated the Club's interest in selling the property.

"We have formed a committee to investigate the feasibility of selling this land and moving to another area. This committee will evaluate all aspects regarding acquisition of appropriate land, costs involved to rebuild the facilities we now have, taxes, special permits, etc. and, if feasible, present this to the Club membership for a vote."

When the bond issue passed in September the Board was faced with a stringent timeline. The market value of the Qua-Ke-Zik land was set at \$442,000 by Charles R. Green, MAI, SREA a real estate appraiser and consultant of Lansing who has extensive experience in appraising similar gun and sportsmen's clubs throughout Michigan. Once the market value had been established, the Board needed to move quickly to purchase the property.

During the first two months of 1991, Board representatives Roger Kropf, Fritz Esch, and Gary Kemp met with the Qua-Ke-Zik Executive Board members, Bruce Bobo, newly elected President; Bob Spratling, Vice President; Rich Smith, Secretary; and John Black, Treasurer for the purpose of negotiating a purchase agreement for the Club property. At a February meeting, Club President Bruce Bobo requested a formal offer from the Board that could be presented to the Club membership.

Based upon the appraisal, Board representatives made an offer of \$442,000 for the property plus \$25,000 for moving expenses for a total of \$467,000. The Board also offered to assist the Club in identifying property for the relocation of the Club. In fact, the District had already advised the Club of 3 potential sites all of which

were larger than their current site. (None of these sites were appropriate for the high school project due to distance from water and sewer.) Because of the timeline the Board was facing, the Club was asked to respond to the offer within 7 days. The Club responded on the seventh day, through their attorney that the property "was not for sale for any price".

This change of direction by the Club was a disappointment to the Board considering previous favorable discussions. At that point, the Board was left with no other reasonable alternative than to consider the Right of Eminent Domain. Because we had every reason to believe an agreement could be reached with the Club, the Board had directed its architects to develop plans for that property. At this point there were extensive plans for the project on this property. The economics alone dictated that we could not abandon the pursuit of this property.

On July 3, 1991 Judge Kolenda denied the District's petition to take possession of the property and its request to have the purchase price determined by a jury trial. The District had 21 days after the decision was filed with the Court (August 23, 1991) in which to appeal the decision.

In the interest of the school district, its children, and young adults, the Board of Education determined that it would not appeal Judge Kolenda's decision.

We must move forward. Our timetable for construction is short considering the needs for our future students. The Board will continue negotiations with appropriate landowners in an effort to obtain the best possible property at a reasonable cost.

The support of our community is critical and we ask that you join us in our efforts to provide Lowell students with the best education possible.

BOARD OF EDUCATION:

- President, Roger Kropf
- Vice President, Ray Quada
- Secretary, Linda Beers
- Trustee, Norm Byrne
- Trustee, Charlie Kohler
- Trustee, Jack Lane
- Trustee, Chris VanAntwerp

Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club

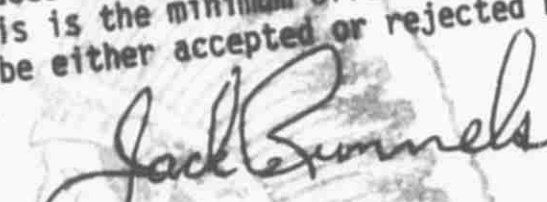
July 8, 1990

Mr. Fritz Esch
Mr. Gary Kemp


In response to your recent offer to purchase the property of the Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsmans Club, the following response is submitted.

Because of a previous offer, the Executive Board and Board of Directors met to discuss the offer. After this discussion, the membership was contacted and it was decided that the matter would be brought to a vote of the full membership only if a minimum bid of \$450,000.00 was received.

Please be advised that this does not imply that we would accept an offer of \$450,000.00. This is the minimum offer that would be brought to a vote and would be either accepted or rejected by a vote of the full membership.



Jack Runnels
President



Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club

July 19, 1990

Mr. Fritz Esch
Superintendent of Schools
Lowell Area Schools

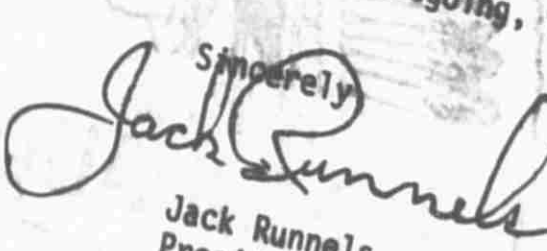
Dear Mr. Esch:

In response to your offer of \$450,000 to purchase the land belonging to the Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsmans Club, the following information is submitted:

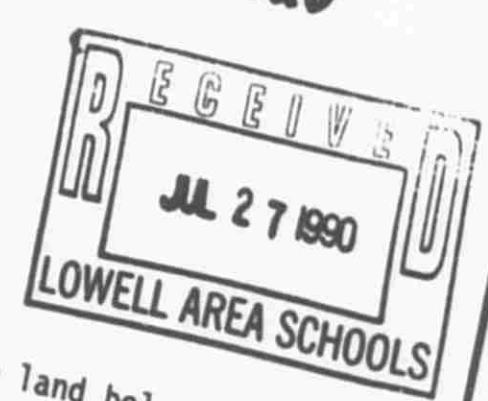
We have formed a committee to investigate the feasibility of selling this land and moving to another area. This committee will evaluate all aspects regarding acquisition of appropriate land, costs involved to rebuild the facilities we now have, taxes, special permits, etc., and, if feasible, present this to the club membership for a vote.

Please be advised that we are bound to abide by the club by-laws and constitution in this matter and that a proposed date for such a vote could be two to three months in the future.

Should you have any questions regarding the foregoing, feel free to contact me at 458-2418.



Sincerely,
Jack Runnels
President



**PAID FOR
BY THE
Neighbors
Who Care™
Committee**

Coming Events

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

FIRST MONDAY EACH MONTH: The South Kent 4-H group regular meetings at 7 p.m. in the Alto Elementary School cafeteria.

2ND AND 4TH MONDAY NIGHTS: Men's Life Bible study group will meet at Calvary Christian Reformed Church in the Narthex. All men in the community are welcome. Call 897-6215 or 897-7555 for more information.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education office located in the Middle School, 12685 Foreman Road.

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

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY: Lowell Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look Memorial Fire Station, South Hudson, Lowell.

EVERY TUESDAY MORNING: Ladies join us for Coffee Break/ Story Hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

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

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY - V.F.W. Post 8303: meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St., Lowell at 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M 1372: meets every Tuesday evening at the Lowell Congregational Church basement. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

EVERY TUESDAY MORNING - Ladies: join us for Coffee Break Bible Study and Children's Story Hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell. 9:30-10:45 Nursery provided.

WEDNESDAY - Rollaway Ltd. Senior Bowling: 1 p.m. 55 and over.

2ND WEDNESDAY: Men's breakfast at Lowell Senior Center, 314 S. Hudson St. Call 897-5949 for reservations.

EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY - Lowell Area Jaycees: meet at 7 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall. New members welcomed. Membership 21-39 years of age. Leadership training through community involvement.

EVERY THURS.: Co-dependents Anonymous (COCA) meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Serenity Club, 101 W. Main, Lowell.

THURSDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M. No. 333: Saranac, meets every Thursday evening at the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its regular meetings at the Old Township Hall, at Bowne first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. No December meeting.

EVERY SECOND THURSDAY: Lowell VFW Auxiliary No. 8303 meets at 3:30 p.m. at the VFW Post, 307 W. Main Street, Lowell.

2ND THURSDAY OF MONTH: All Lowell Area Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Lowell Community Ed Lunch and Learn at 12:15 p.m. given at the Lowell High School. Cost of lunch is \$2.10

SATURDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M 1493: meets every Sat. at 8:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

EVERY THIRD SATURDAY Men's Breakfast: 8 a.m. at Lowell Assembly of God, 3050 Alden Nash, just south of town). Special speaker and good food. For more info call 897-7047.

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING: Royal Rangers for the boys. Missionettes for the girls for kids kindergarten and up. Christ Ambassadors for the youth (7 thru 12 grades) Christian Clubs to help our children grow through the means of achievement programs, special activities, crafts, and basic moral learning. For more info, call Lowell Assembly of God at 897-7047.

EVERY THIRD SUNDAY: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 18841 Potters Rd. New members and guests are welcome.

QUA-KE-ZIK Sportsmen's Club - meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Club building at 1400 Foreman Road, Lowell.

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

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL - 149 S. Hudson

St. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Closed holidays. Phone 897-8545.

LOWELL LIBRARY HOURS - Open Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed., 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Fri. & Sat., 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

MUSEUM NOW OPEN Admission is free to the

Fallsburg Schoolhouse Museum - Across the Covered Bridge from Fallsburg Park, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. 4 miles north of Lowell in eastern Kent County.

WED., SEPT. 11: Christian Women's Club will have a Brunch from 9-11 a.m. at Duba's Restaurant, 420 East Beltline, NE. Cost

is \$7.50. Call 784-2911 or 784-9615 for reservations.

WED., SEPT. 11: Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave., SE will serve a family style turkey & dressing dinner at 5:30 p.m. Ticket sales begin at 4 p.m.

THURS., SEPT. 12: Past Matrons Chapter 94 O.E.S. Coming events cont'd., pg. 9

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 24, 1991

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Tuesday, September 24, 1991.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be increased by 26.1 mills (\$26.10 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1991 to 1995, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 26.1 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1990 tax levy)?

II. MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be increased by .55 mill (\$0.55 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1991, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

III. APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE

Shall the maximum authorized millage rate of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1991 without the reduction required by section 31 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963?

IV. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be renewed by 1.4 mills (\$1.40 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 2 years, 1994 and 1995, to be used for energy conservation and maintenance (this being a

Art cutbacks paint a bleak future for state's small hometown art galleries

Some of the mailing sent out by the Lowell Area Arts Center to other small art galleries in the State of Michigan have been returned to sender.

Dede Dey and David Davis of the Lowell Area Arts Center expect that trend to continue. The postcards sent back to the Lowell Area Arts Center have red print on them that read 'no longer at this address.'

Davis holds up a couple of the cards and explains, "In these cases that means the art centers went under, closed their doors."

The closings are a direct reflection of the art funding cutbacks at the state level. Dey doesn't believe the budget compromise for the arts will mean a dime for small galleries like Lowell's. "I don't think the LAAC will get a cent," she

said. "I'm afraid that next year Dave and I maybe working as volunteers."

Davis explains that the Lowell Area Arts Center was lucky last year because it got a little less than 20 percent of its \$60,000 budget from state funding.

How much funding the LAAC will receive this year is up in the air. That will remain a question until the newly

named independent arts agency, Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, begins operation and until paper work is filled out and filed by local art agencies.

How the art funds have been distributed in the past is a main concern of the art galleries today, especially those located in the western half the state.

The Mackinac Center's

study concluded that from 1981 to 1986, one-third of the grants distributed by the arts council were to artists in the Oakland and Washtenaw counties, which have the state's highest per capita incomes but just one-seventh of the state's population.

"Of the art funds marked for distribution, 80 percent of the funds go to the east side of the state," Davis said. "A token of art centers in the West Michigan and Upper Peninsula areas are given funds."

Engler has asked that the local art centers depend on the private sector for more of their funds.

As Davis points out, the problem with that thinking is, when centers like LAAC apply for funds locally they are told the money is for that single project and told that the funds are not unending. "Basically the message is don't keep coming to the well," he said. "Generate all your funds locally."

LAAC generates a little less than \$10,000 each year through its fund drive. "We feel that through the fund drive, the Fallsburg Festival and the Winter Play, the Lowell community supports the art center quite well," Dey said.

So what will LAAC end up doing. It is suggested that it

may have to depend on more volunteer help. Both Dey and Davis say the volunteer help numbers are already large. "Now we're going to have to come up with other ways to generate money to fill the void. I don't know if we can," Dey said. Davis remains optimistic.

"We've got to continue to fill out the long, tedious and complicated forms and raise money locally in hopes we will get rewarded. We've got to because of what art does for a community. The community has a need for the operation."

LAAC depends heavily on monies raised through the Fallsburg Festival and the Winter Play. "If we have good weather, revenues from Fallsburg can take us through the winter play, but if it rains during the Fallsburg Festival are profits are cut in half," Dey said.

What Dey and Davis find most difficult is that art centers can work like dogs to compensate for the funding cuts, and in three years Governor Engler says he may remove all arts funding anyhow.

"Hopefully we have a big enough arts voice in the state we can lobby and make sure Engler feels the pinch of such proposed cuts," Davis said.

Coming events, cont'd.

will meet at the home of Kay Hall at 1 p.m.

FRI., SEPT. 13: Cyclamen Chapter 94 O.E.S., will entertain their Sister Chapter Star of Bethlehem #40 of Holland. During the regular meeting at the Lowell Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

SAT., SEPT. 14: Swiss Steak dinner at the Bowne Center Methodist Church, corner of 84th and Alden Nash, Alto. Serving from 5-7:30 p.m. \$6 adults, \$2.50 children under 12, 5 and under free.

MON., SEPT. 16: Fallsburg Historical Society potluck dinner at Schneider Manor, Ida Onansponsor. Bring tableware & dish to pass. Beverages furnished. Program: Festivals and How We Do Them.

MON., SEPT. 16: The Clark-Ellis American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Sponsor is Angeline Mulder. This is an important meeting; the Girl's State Representative will be present. Please bring your Christmas gift for Veterans Facility.

TUES., SEPT. 17: Cannon Twp. Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Cannon Museum. Sue Carpen-

ter, Secretary of the Kent County Historical Federation, will present an "Overview of How to Preserve Collections".

TUES., SEPT. 17: Senior All-Night Party, Parents meeting at 7 p.m. in Room A-1 at the Lowell High School.

THURS., SEPT. 19: Keenagers will meet at Vergennes Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. to share rides to lunch and a tour of the Michigan Freezer Gibson Plant. Call for reservations. 897-9195 or 897-7051.

SAT., SEPT. 28: Nutrition Seminar 9:30-1:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, 3333 28th St., Grand Rapids, SE. Cost \$12 at the door. \$10 in advance. Call 894-8656 or 773-9575 for reservations. Speaker, Dr. Bruce Miller.

SEPT. 28 and 29: The 23rd Annual Fallsburg Fall Festival at Fallsburg Park. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OCT. 12 and 13: Pioneer Days in Fallsburg Village, Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 12-5. Crafts, horseshoe pitch contest, demonstrations of old-time skills, museum, food. Across the covered bridge in Fallsburg Village.

renewal of 1.4 mills for energy and maintenance purposes which will expire with the 1993 tax levy)?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Runciman Elementary School, 300 High Street, Lowell, Michigan. The first precinct consists of the City of Lowell and those portions lying north of the centerline of Cascade Road in Cascade and Lowell Townships in Kent County, and Boston Township in Ionia County.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Old Township Hall, 8240 Alden Nash Road, Alto, Michigan. The second precinct consists of Bowne Township in Kent County and Campbell Township in Ionia County and those portions lying south of the centerline of Cascade Road in Cascade and Lowell Townships in Kent County, and Boston Township in Ionia County.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Bailey Drive and Parnell Avenue in Vergennes Township. The third precinct consists of the Townships of Ada, Cannon, Grattan, and Vergennes in Kent County, and Keene Township in Ionia County.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT OF KENT COUNTY TREASURER AS TO VOTED INCREASES

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
) SS.
COUNTY OF KENT)

I, JOHN K. BOEREMA, the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer of the County of Kent, State of Michigan, hereby CERTIFY that (part) of Lowell Area Schools, is located within the boundaries of said County of Kent and that, at the date hereof, the records of this office indicate that there are voted increases in the total tax rate limitation, in local units, affecting the taxable property in said school district as follows:

Unit	Voted increases	Years Effective
By Kent County:	.84 Mills	1990 to 2009 Incl.
By Grattan Township:	1.00 Mills	1990 to 1994 Incl.
By Ada Township:	1.25 Mills	1987 to 1991 Incl.
By Vergennes Township:	NONE	
By Cannon Township:	1.00 Mills	1990 to 1995 Incl.
By Lowell Township:	NONE	
By Bowne Township:	1.50 Mills	1989 to 1998 Incl.
	.50 Mill	1989 to 1998 Incl.
	1.00 Mill	1989 to 1998 Incl.
By The School District:	1.4 Mills	1987 to 1993 Incl.

Dated: August 13, 1991
at Grand Rapids, Michigan

John K. Boerema
Kent County Treasurer

I, Lucille Heppe, Treasurer of Ionia County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of August 13, 1991, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Ionia County:	.003	unlimited
By Boston Township	NONE	
By Campbell Township	NONE	
By Keene Township	NONE	
By the School District	1.4 mills,	1991 to 1993, inclusive

Date: August 13, 1991

Lucille Heppe
Treasurer, Ionia County

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan.

Linda Beers
Secretary, Board of Education

The skin is the largest organ of the body, accounting for about 16 percent of total weight.

TOWN TALK

Does the American Government spend enough money at home helping the homeless, the hungry and the poor in comparison to what is sent overseas?



Marj Snyder
I think it's probably out of balance - what we spend overseas to help the poor and what we spend here in our own country. I think we need to spend the money on programs that are going to help others help themselves.



Josie Cavanaugh
No! Our government wants to help people overseas, it's a sign of goodwill. Yet we have people right here starving. I hope our government's policy changes. Our government is neglecting our kids and older people. We need more subsidized housing, although our government doesn't think so.



Vera Sherman
Our government sends all of the money overseas and we can't take care of our people. I say take care of our own first, charity begins at home. There are people overseas who live as good as we do, and there are people who are poor just like here, let the countries take care of their own people.



Faith Bender
Our government could do more. It's nice that we help people overseas when they are in bad situations, but we need to do a better job of helping people locally. More can be done at the local level. Then again, you can't trust the agencies you send money to, to use the money for what it was intended for.



Jordan Smith
I think we can do both, although we should pay closer attention to charity at home. We probably don't spend enough at home, we're concerned with helping others.



Yvonne Gauger
We're spending enough money overseas. Enough to take care of the poor. Possibly we're spending some money over there that could be kept here.



Sharma Stahl
I don't know that our government is aware of how bad it is for our homeless. There are people who need help getting on their feet. They need direction. I think charity should begin at home.



Robert Ainsworth
No. How can they. There are too many people in politics. They waste money. Charity should start at home. I don't think you'll ever see it change.

Weenie Woofers Contest in Rockford

Paws With a Cause®, in conjunction with the Corner Bar of Rockford, is pleased to announce the running of the 4th Annual Weenie Woofers Hot Dog Eating Contest on September 29, 1991 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All proceeds will go to Paws With a Cause®, a non-profit, United Way Funded Agency.

The Weenie Woofers Hot Dog Eating Contest is a fun-filled event in which individuals and teams collect pledges and compete in a relay to see who can eat the most Corner Bar Hot Dogs in a specific amount of time. Dave and Geri, WLHT's Morning Team, will be this year's M.C.'s. Plaques are awarded to the top "Woofers" in the individual category and team category. The top money raiser will also receive a plaque. There will also be a competitive relay for the local celebrities from TV, Radio and Print.

So bring your friends and join in the competition or just watch your favorite team try to break the 1990 records. For more information, contact "PAWS" at (616) 698-0688.



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- Sept. 12: Drew Wilkerson, Helen Goff, Norton Johnson, Bill Piar, Kristy Dine, Steward Johnson, Lester Dawson, Chip Johnson, Deborah Claypool, Marie Thiel, Faye Anderson.
- Sept. 13: Beatrice Kuiper, De Vere Noskey, Andrea Baker, George Kelley.
- Sept. 14: Matthew Fulkerson, Dan Frasier.
- Sept. 15: John Briggs, Sr., Gert Steffens, Tim Heykoop
- II, Bryce Post, Grace Kutchey.
- Sept. 16: Wendy Noskey, Elaine Vashaw, Susan K. Schug, Roger Wingeier, Adam Baker, Caleb Baker, Doris Malone, Lora Floyd.
- Sept. 17: Sharon Johnson, Jill Rozman, Doreen Schneider, Sharon Durkee, Dennis Denton, Yvonne Swift, Terry Blattner, Chad Blasher.
- Sept. 18: Barbara Kryger, Ron Wilkerson, Keith Frasier, Fern Lamb



Pan, a Greek god, was believed to delight in frightening travelers. The word "panic" derives from his name.

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SI! All the Senoritas are looking my way.



Faster, Dad! Faster.



Lowell's High School Marching Band participated in Alto's day-long festivities on Saturday, Sept. 7.



United Alto Bank was proclaimed the best parade float

Alto Fall Festival offers an afternoon of sun and fun

The heat and humidity of the early September afternoon was motive enough to voluntarily jump into the large water hole which stood between the two Tug-a-War sand pits.

But pride and competitiveness pushed Alto's "Country Men" beyond doing what was easy. Instead, they saved the refreshing cool-down period until after they regained the 10th annual Alto Fall Festival Tug-a-War championship. Teams participating in the event could not exceed 2,000 pounds.

"The Festival was as big as ever. The crowd was wonderful and the weather was perfect," said the festival's co-chairman, Sharma Stahl. "We look forward to everyone returning again next year."

While the festival is free, proceeds from the Cow Chip Bingo game go to the Grand Rapids Ronald McDonald House.

The Sept. 5 festivities started with an Alto American Legion breakfast.

The festival was highlighted throughout the day by 20 different contests. Winners of those contests are as follows:

In the "Pie Eating Contest," winning in the 9-13 year old division was Bob Saylor; Tom Friedrich, second; and Matt Saylor finished third.

In the 14-18 year old division, Ramee Guild placed first; Jason Conant, second; and Steve Risner was third.

In the 19 and older division, Roger Schwab was first and Don Conant placed second.

In the "Watermelon Eating Contest," Lori Gleason was the winner. Tom Friedrich, 9-13 year old division, was first, followed by Bob Saylor and Caleb Grummet.

In the 14-18 year old bracket, Jason Conant won. Shane Risner was second.

Aaron Buder was the winner in the 19 and older division. Lynn Seese was second and Jackie Foster was third.

Al Colby won the title in "Horseshoes Singles." Don Sherrick placed second.

Al Lincoln and Wayne Babcock took the "Horseshoe Doubles" championship. Tom Gokey and Roy Brown placed second.

In the "Puff and Pedal" competitions, Theodore McCoy won the 3-4 year-old contest; Kimberly Wingeier was the five-year old winner; Mark Catlid won the six-year old division; and Rachael McCoy was the winner in the seven-year old division.

The winner of the "Best Parade Float" was United Alto Bank. Alto Med placed second.

Bryan Janeschek earned top honors in the "Best Decorated Bike" contest.

This year's "Honorary Mayor" was Terry Dintamin. Dorothy Chase was this year's "Cow Chip Bingo" winner.

The winner of the "Hole-in-One" contest was Steve Sterzick.

"The Hunks Plus 1" earned the Volleyball title. "We'll Make You Famous" finished second. The toilet bowl payoff went to "Zoo-Zoo's."

"Miss Alto" honors were awarded to Marleen Klap of Lowell. Heather Beneker, Alto, was the first runner-up and Barbara Godell, Wyoming Park was the second runner-up.

The Talent Show winner in the 12-and under category was "Ma He's Making Eyes," dance-vocal. Justin Goodemoot, Darci Bennet, Jessica Bennet and Lacy Monroe.

Lowell's Becky Raymor, "Hot Hot Hot," baton-dance, was second; "Jack in the Box," dance-tumbling, Jason Goodemoot, Darci Bennet, Jennifer Johnson, Nick Wittenbach, Barbara Anderson and Dawn Allen were third.

"If My Friends Could See Me Now," tap-vocal, Brandy Goodemoot, was the winner

in the 13 and over talent competition.

"Hooray for Hollywood," tap, Nicki Flynn was second; and "Wipe Out," tap, Brandy Goodemoot, Terri Courtney, Lori Jackson and Nicki Flinn finished third.

"Best Male Leg" went to Lowell's David Stouffer. "Best Female Leg" went to Lowell's Darci McCready.

The winner of the 13 and under "Limbo" contest was Arron Guild. Jeanette Overholt won the 14 and over "Limbo" contest.

The winners in the "Twist" contest were Laura Burd and Tammy Wright of Alto.

The "Polka" winners were Paula Livingston and Tim Hovey.

More pics, pg. 32

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Stephanie Anderson performs in the Alto Fall Festival Talent Show.

Berry has a 'Ga-time' in visit to Australia



Berry was hopping mad about her friend, the kangaroo.

'Ga-Day, mate!

For Lowell senior Dawn Berry, her seven-month stay in Australia was a 'Ga-trip, mate!'

"The people in Australia abbreviate everything. While they speak English, their slang is like a whole new language," Berry said.

Berry was matched up with a host family from Benalla, Australia, in January of this year, through the Youth For Understanding program.

"I chose Australia because I do not have a foreign language background and because it has a lot of theatre workshops," Berry said.

The Lowell senior says she went to Australia with no expectations, so that she wouldn't be disappointed. "I had a great time. I loved going to school there and I made some great friends," she said.

The Australian people were described by Berry as creative, carefree, and casual. "It was

extremely easy to fit with the people of Australia," she says. "When I think of Australia now, I think of the people."

Her time spent in Australia has made Berry more conscientious of the plight of exchange students. "It's easier for me to introduce myself to the exchange students here at Lowell because I've gone through what they are going through and what they are feeling."

Berry called a small city house and a family of five her home while in Benalla. "I still got homesick. But, even though it was difficult at times, I made up my mind to stick it out and no. It would have been too easy to quit and come home."

Participating in sporting activities helped relieve Berry of her homesick thoughts and tension. She played in a number of sports. "I played softball, basketball, cricket, rugby and I was a swimmer," she relates. "I enjoyed rugby more than cricket. The guys were afraid to tackle the girls, making it easier for us. I didn't understand the game of cricket and I still don't."

Unlike the Lowell Public Schools, Australian students wear uniforms with the exception of 12th-year students, who have the option.

"Students in Australia don't have to spend a half hour in the morning deciding what they want to wear," Dawn said.

"The girls wear a real casual dress that has a ugly plaid pattern. The boys wear grey pants and green shirts."

One plus that comes from wearing uniforms, according to the Lowell senior, is students don't judge other students by what they wear.

Differences Berry saw in the schooling itself, was Australian students have more homework; attendance is not taken; and the school works hard to enforce education on kids. "But there is no creativity in presenting the information. It's just laid out there for students," Berry explains. "The homework there wasn't necessarily for the next day, but for the next."

Berry did mention that a lot of the information she was being taught in her 12th-year biology class was information she learned as a sophomore at Lowell.

"I'd like to go back someday and stay in Sidney, the largest City in Australia," she said.

Dawn also recommends that more students take advantage of the Youth for Understanding exchange student program. "I don't think many students know it's out there. If they are willing to apply themselves, scholarships are available to help with costs."

She says students would 'good on ya' (Australian slang for "do good") by the program.



Dawn Berry spends a "Kodak" moment with the Mad Hatter at Burke Street Mall in Melbourne, Australia.

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13	WZZM	Grand Rapids
12	HBO	Premium
10	TBS	Atlanta
10	MAX	Premium
21	DISN	Premium
28	USA	
28	FAM	Family
28	WGN	Chicago
28	ESPN	Sports
28	CNN	News
28	CNNHEAD	
10	NICK	
10	A&E	
11	PASS	Troy
31	WWMT	Kalamazoo
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10	WILX	Lansing
10	WLNS	Lansing
10	DISC	
10	TNT	Atlanta



LISTINGS FOR FRI., SEPT. 13 THRU THURS., SEPT. 19

Peter Coyote and Jill Eikenberry star in *Living a Lie*, a world premiere telefilm airing Monday on NBC. Coyote plays a small-time rancher whose sudden behavioral changes lead his wife (Eikenberry) to fear he may have been involved in a deadly crime.

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SATURDAY cont.

- explosion meant for him. Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. 1955.
2:15 (HBO) MOVIE: Masquerade (Stereo) (CC)
2:30 On Stage (Stereo)
Paid Program
Mentors
Motorworld
Sports LateNight
Donna Reed
(1) Home Shopping
3:00 Music Videos
MOVIE: Firestarter Evil government agents engaged in weapons research get their hands on a little girl who has the power to start fires at will. David Keith, Drew Barrymore. 1984.
Praise the Lord
One Day at a Time
Inside the Sucker PGA Tour
NewsNight Update
CNN Headline News
Mr. Ed
An Evening at the Improv
3:30 MOVIE: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids Four kids try with their dad's experimental ray gun and accident-

- tally reduce themselves to microscopic size. Rick Moranis, Marc Frewer. 1989. (Stereo) (CC)
Runaway With the Rich & Famous
College Football Alabama at Florida (F)
Sports LateNight
America 2Night
My Three Sons
3:40 (MAX) MOVIE: Body Chemistry (Stereo)
3:45 (HBO) MOVIE: Kickbass (Stereo) (CC)
4:00 (1) MOVIE: Mildred Pierce An ambitious woman gives her all for her selfish daughter, and both fall in love with the same man. Joan Crawford, Jack Carson. 1941.
MOVIE: In This House of Breeds A sophisticated London widow renounces a successful business career and the man who loves her to become a cloistered Benedictine nun. Diana Rigg, Judi Bowker. 1975.
Larry King Weekend
Allred Hitchcock Presents
Rushmore: The Untold Story

SUNDAY

September 15

- MORNING
8:00 Allred Hitchcock Hour
Paid Program
Sports LateNight
America 2Night
My Three Sons
3:40 (MAX) MOVIE: Body Chemistry (Stereo)
3:45 (HBO) MOVIE: Kickbass (Stereo) (CC)
4:00 (1) MOVIE: Mildred Pierce An ambitious woman gives her all for her selfish daughter, and both fall in love with the same man. Joan Crawford, Jack Carson. 1941.
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Larry King Weekend
Allred Hitchcock Presents
Rushmore: The Untold Story

- Concessions
Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
(MAX) MOVIE: The Macomber Affair
Welcome to Pooh Corner
Calliope
D. James Kennedy
Miraculous New With Oral Roberts
SportsCenter
Daybreak
Burbank's Castle
The Muppets
8:05 Flintstones
8:15 What's Hur?
8:20 (1) CNN News
(1) Little Mermaid
(1) It's Written
(1) People Ask
(1) News/Future Watch
(1) My Three Sons
3:40 (MAX) MOVIE: Body Chemistry (Stereo)
3:45 (HBO) MOVIE: Kickbass (Stereo) (CC)
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Larry King Weekend
Allred Hitchcock Presents
Rushmore: The Untold Story

SUNDAY cont.

- (1) This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
(HBO) MOVIE: Gremlins 2: The New Batch (Stereo) (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: Ski Patrol (Stereo)
Under the Umbrella Tree's Back-to-School Special
Cartoon Express
Big Brother Jake (Stereo) (CC)
SportsCenter
NFL Preview
Salute Your Shorts
New Wilderness
To Be Announced
Spotlight
In America
American Medical Television
Comedy on the Road
Tiger Programs
Bob Iuzum's Real Fishing
Cold-Blooded Creatures
Major League Baseball Dodgers at Braves (L)
Emergency Call
Major League Baseball Expos at Cubs (L)
Men of Iron
Major League Baseball Tigers at Brewers (L)
Paid Program
(MAX) MOVIE: The Harvey Girls
Joy of Music
Horse Racing Woodward Handicap (L)
News/World Report
CNN Headline News
The Moonstone Gem
MOVIE: Slaughterhouse Five An innocent man travels through time and relives a variety of experiences, including the bombing of Dresden, East Germany, and a Nazi POW camp. Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine. 1972.
Tennis Stars Shootout (T)
Cold-Blooded Creatures
Wild America (Stereo)
World Today
Regrets
Unknown War
World Grand Prix Motorcycle Racing From Great Britain (T)
Danger Bay (Stereo) (CC)
Wall Street Week (Stereo) (CC)
The Adventures of Robin Hood
All American Wrestling
MOVIE: The Brothers O'Toole Two slick drifters ride into a sleepy, dispossessed mining town in Colorado and encounter various misadventures. John Astin, Pat Carroll. 1973.
NFL GameDay
American Medical Television
Bugs Bunny and Pals
Andy Griffith
Fishing the West
Trucks and Tractor Power Monster Truck racing (Stereo)
Catholic Mass
Sesame Street (CC)
Larry Jones
Donald Duck Presents
Captain N (CC)
Leave It to Beaver
Inside the Sucker PGA Tour
Your Money
Inspector Gadget
Paid Program
Happy Days
Canadian Sportfishing
Winners Rusty Wallace (Stereo)
Paid Program
Reading Rainbow (CC)
Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: Armed and Dangerous (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: DuckTales The Movie: Treasure of the Lost Lamp Scrooge McDuck and his three nephews search the globe for a fabulously ancient treasure. Voices include Christopher Lloyd. (Animated) 1990. (Stereo) (CC)
Popeye
Star Search
SportsWeekly
On the Menu
Doug
World Vision
American Medical Television
MOVIE: Many Rivers to Cross A feisty frontier girl is determined to land a marriage-sky cowboy. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. 1955.
Happy Days
Sporting Clays World
Just Say Julie
NHRA Today (Stereo)
To Be Announced
World Tomorrow
Reading Rainbow (Stereo) (CC)
Navigator's Apple (CC)
HBO) When It Was a Game (CC)
The Legend of Prince Valiant
Newsmaker Sunday
Rugrats
(1) Face the Nation
American Medical Television
MOVIE: The Devil's Brigade A special unit trained for heroic action in Italy during World War II consists of disciplined Canadians and American marines. William Holden, Cliff Robertson. 1968.
Top 20 Video Countdown
Inside Winston Cup Racing (Stereo)
Real Estate Preview
Meet the Press (CC)
National Geographic Special (CC)
Beast (CC)
Club Connect
Omni Sports
Maniac Mansion (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: Redoe King and the Senorita A series of mysterious accidents prevents a Western star from joining a rodeo. Rex Allen. Mary Stan Roy. 1951.
Sports Reporters
College Coach's Corner
Ron & Stimp
Futaba
Paid Program
Road to Rome
American Medical Television
Off to the Races From Hazel Park
MotorSports Magazine (Stereo)
Home Again With Bob Vila
Health Matters
Technopatrol
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SUNDAY cont.

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Under the Umbrella Tree's Back-to-School Special
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Bob Iuzum's Real Fishing
Cold-Blooded Creatures
Major League Baseball Dodgers at Braves (L)
Emergency Call
Major League Baseball Expos at Cubs (L)
Men of Iron
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Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: Armed and Dangerous (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: DuckTales The Movie: Treasure of the Lost Lamp Scrooge McDuck and his three nephews search the globe for a fabulously ancient treasure. Voices include Christopher Lloyd. (Animated) 1990. (Stereo) (CC)
Popeye
Star Search
SportsWeekly
On the Menu
Doug
World Vision
American Medical Television
MOVIE: Many Rivers to Cross A feisty frontier girl is determined to land a marriage-sky cowboy. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. 1955.
Happy Days
Sporting Clays World
Just Say Julie
NHRA Today (Stereo)
To Be Announced
World Tomorrow
Reading Rainbow (Stereo) (CC)
Navigator's Apple (CC)
HBO) When It Was a Game (CC)
The Legend of Prince Valiant
Newsmaker Sunday
Rugrats
(1) Face the Nation
American Medical Television
MOVIE: The Devil's Brigade A special unit trained for heroic action in Italy during World War II consists of disciplined Canadians and American marines. William Holden, Cliff Robertson. 1968.
Top 20 Video Countdown
Inside Winston Cup Racing (Stereo)
Real Estate Preview
Meet the Press (CC)
National Geographic Special (CC)
Beast (CC)
Club Connect
Omni Sports
Maniac Mansion (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: Redoe King and the Senorita A series of mysterious accidents prevents a Western star from joining a rodeo. Rex Allen. Mary Stan Roy. 1951.
Sports Reporters
College Coach's Corner
Ron & Stimp
Futaba
Paid Program
Road to Rome
American Medical Television
Off to the Races From Hazel Park
MotorSports Magazine (Stereo)
Home Again With Bob Vila
Health Matters
Technopatrol
Outcasters

SUNDAY cont.

- (1) This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
(HBO) MOVIE: Gremlins 2: The New Batch (Stereo) (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: Ski Patrol (Stereo)
Under the Umbrella Tree's Back-to-School Special
Cartoon Express
Big Brother Jake (Stereo) (CC)
SportsCenter
NFL Preview
Salute Your Shorts
New Wilderness
To Be Announced
Spotlight
In America
American Medical Television
Comedy on the Road
Tiger Programs
Bob Iuzum's Real Fishing
Cold-Blooded Creatures
Major League Baseball Dodgers at Braves (L)
Emergency Call
Major League Baseball Expos at Cubs (L)
Men of Iron
Major League Baseball Tigers at Brewers (L)
Paid Program
(MAX) MOVIE: The Harvey Girls
Joy of Music
Horse Racing Woodward Handicap (L)
News/World Report
CNN Headline News
The Moonstone Gem
MOVIE: Slaughterhouse Five An innocent man travels through time and relives a variety of experiences, including the bombing of Dresden, East Germany, and a Nazi POW camp. Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine. 1972.
Tennis Stars Shootout (T)
Cold-Blooded Creatures
Wild America (Stereo)
World Today
Regrets
Unknown War
World Grand Prix Motorcycle Racing From Great Britain (T)
Danger Bay (Stereo) (CC)
Wall Street Week (Stereo) (CC)
The Adventures of Robin Hood
All American Wrestling
MOVIE: The Brothers O'Toole Two slick drifters ride into a sleepy, dispossessed mining town in Colorado and encounter various misadventures. John Astin, Pat Carroll. 1973.
NFL GameDay
American Medical Television
Bugs Bunny and Pals
Andy Griffith
Fishing the West
Trucks and Tractor Power Monster Truck racing (Stereo)
Catholic Mass
Sesame Street (CC)
Larry Jones
Donald Duck Presents
Captain N (CC)
Leave It to Beaver
Inside the Sucker PGA Tour
Your Money
Inspector Gadget
Paid Program
Happy Days
Canadian Sportfishing
Winners Rusty Wallace (Stereo)
Paid Program
Reading Rainbow (CC)
Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: Armed and Dangerous (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: DuckTales The Movie: Treasure of the Lost Lamp Scrooge McDuck and his three nephews search the globe for a fabulously ancient treasure. Voices include Christopher Lloyd. (Animated) 1990. (Stereo) (CC)
Popeye
Star Search
SportsWeekly
On the Menu
Doug
World Vision
American Medical Television
MOVIE: Many Rivers to Cross A feisty frontier girl is determined to land a marriage-sky cowboy. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. 1955.
Happy Days
Sporting Clays World
Just Say Julie
NHRA Today (Stereo)
To Be Announced
World Tomorrow
Reading Rainbow (Stereo) (CC)
Navigator's Apple (CC)
HBO) When It Was a Game (CC)
The Legend of Prince Valiant
Newsmaker Sunday
Rugrats
(1) Face the Nation
American Medical Television
MOVIE: The Devil's Brigade A special unit trained for heroic action in Italy during World War II consists of disciplined Canadians and American marines. William Holden, Cliff Robertson. 1968.
Top 20 Video Countdown
Inside Winston Cup Racing (Stereo)
Real Estate Preview
Meet the Press (CC)
National Geographic Special (CC)
Beast (CC)
Club Connect
Omni Sports
Maniac Mansion (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: Redoe King and the Senorita A series of mysterious accidents prevents a Western star from joining a rodeo. Rex Allen. Mary Stan Roy. 1951.
Sports Reporters
College Coach's Corner
Ron & Stimp
Futaba
Paid Program
Road to Rome
American Medical Television
Off to the Races From Hazel Park
MotorSports Magazine (Stereo)
Home Again With Bob Vila
Health Matters
Technopatrol
Outcasters

MONDAY

September 16

- MORNING
5:00 Sports LateNight
5:30 SportsCenter
6:10 (HBO) MOVIE: Joe Versus the Volcano (Stereo) (CC)
6:30 (MAX) MOVIE: Meet Me in St. Louis
Teen Win, Lose or Draw (Stereo) (CC)
Cartoon Express
Tomorrow's Promise
Andy Griffith
Scholastic Sports America (CC)
World Today
CNN Headline News
Inspector Gadget
The Avengers
Ed Randle's Talking Baseball
Kate & Allie (CC)
Beyond 2000
Gilligan's Island
Too Close for Comfort
Half Hour Comedy Hour
Who's the Boss? (CC)
Inside Edition (CC)
NBC News (CC)
Perfect Strangers (CC)
Nightly News Report
ABC News (CC)
Splash, Too! True married, Alan and his maid bride return to Manhattan from their island to help his brother save the family's failing produce business. Todd Waring, Amy Yasbeck. 1988. (CC)
New Zero (Stereo) (CC)
I Dream of Jeannie
Up Close
Inspector Gadget
Sportzaurus
(1) CBS News (CC)
Bugs Bunny and Pals
Andy Griffith
Half Hour Comedy Hour
Golden Girls (CC)
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC)
Wheel of Fortune (CC)
MacGyver (CC)
Night Court (CC)
SportsCenter
Moneysies
Inspector Gadget
World of Survival
Michigan Replay
(1) Current Affair (CC)
(1) Best of Love Connection
(1) Hard Copy
Rendezvous
Beverly Hillsbillies
Best of Saturday Night Live
Be a Star (Stereo) (CC)
Night Court (CC)
The Wheel
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) (CC)
Golden Girls (CC)
Jeopardy! (CC)
Major League Baseball Cubs at Pirates (L)
NFL Monday Night Magazine
Crosfield
Inspector Gadget
Air Power
Lou Holtz Notre Dame Football
Candice Camera
Love Connection
World Monitor
Sanford and Son
Day in Room
On Stage (Stereo)
Crosfield
MOVIE: Bad Attitudes: Fox Night at the Movies A group of bumbling hickies finds themselves stuck with a planeted of rebellious kids. Richard Gilliland, Maryedith Burrell. 1991. (Stereo) (CC)
Fresh Prince of Bel Air (Stereo) (CC)
East Smart (Stereo) (CC)
MacGyver (Stereo) (CC)
HBO) Presumed Innocent (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: Diplomatic Immunity
Aventures (Stereo) (CC)
Sharder, She Wrote (CC)
The Legend of Prince Valiant
NFL Monday Night Match-Up
PrimeNews
Mark & Mandy
David L. Wolper Presents
Canada Cup Hockey Final (game 2) (L)
(1) Evening Shade (Stereo) (CC)
World's Chronicle
MOVIE: Moneysies (Pt 1 of 2) An executive fights bitterly to retain control of a banking empire. Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer. 1978.
MOVIE: Perry Mason: The Case of the Shimmering Split While defending a publisher accused of murdering a horror novelist, Perry Mason solves the mystery of the haunted hotel where the killing occurred. Raymond Burr, Robert Stack. 1987.

- AFTERNOON
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Dirty Dancing (Stereo) (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: Montana
MOVIE: All Star and the Forty Thieves The leader of a gang of thieves adopts a boy named Al, whose father was murdered, and the two try to free Baghdad. Jon Hat, Maria Montez. 1942.
MOVIE: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof A spirited woman desperately wants a child, but her alcoholic husband, a former football player, refuses to give in to her advances. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman. 1958.
MOVIE: Dot and Keeto A little girl named Dot shrinks down to the size of an insect, and the befriends a mosquito named Keeto who saves her from an anthill. (Animated) 1985.
MOVIE: Springtime in the Rockies Two performers cause havoc with their on-again, off-again romance. Betty Grable, John Payne. 1942.
MOVIE: A Whale for the Killing (Pt 1 of 2) A sophisticated New Yorker, stranded with his family off the coast of Newfoundland, gets caught up in a fight to prevent slaughter of a trapped whale. Peter Strauss, Richard Widmark. 1981.
(MAX) MOVIE: Room for One
Liquid TV
Patty Duke
Knight Rider
(1) Jump Street (CC)
(1) HBO) MOVIE: Women & Men 2 (Stereo) (CC)
Paid Program
MOVIE: Adventures of Johnny Jones An imaginative young Welsh boy's world is gradually changed by World War II. Richard Love, Iola Gregory. 1989.
Baseball Tonight
Patty Duke
MuscleSport USA
(1) CBS News (CC)
Discovery Sunday
1:15 (1) Home Shopping
(1) ABC News (CC)
1:20 (HBO) MOVIE: Private Benjamin
1:30 Earth to MTV
Winners Rusty Wallace (Stereo)
MOVIE: Trancers After a tremendous earthquake, Los Angeles lies in ruins, and from the rubble arises a mystic who threatens the survivors with a legion of zombies. Tim Thompson, Helen Hunt. 1985.
America 2Night
Amazing Animals
Paid Program
1:50 MOVIE: Soyuzentz 1937 The 21st century, a hard-boiled policeman investigating the murder of a big shot uncovers the gruesome secret of the world's main food supply. Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young. 1973.
2:00 Music Videos
Championship Rodeo
MOVIE: From Beyond
Through the use of high-energy sound waves, a ruthless scientist taps into a parallel, unseen world of horrific, hideous creatures. Jeffrey Combs, Barbara B. Stone.
Paid Program
SportsCenter
An Evening at the Improv
2:30 It's Showtime at the

- 6:00 (1) GV Sports This Week (Stereo) (CC)
(HBO) MOVIE: Young Guns II (Stereo) (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: Meet Me in St. Louis
Scholastic Sports America (CC)
Ed Randle's Talking Baseball
Chit Chat
Mama's Family
(1) CBS News (CC)
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) It's Showtime at the

- 6:00 (1) GV Sports This Week (Stereo) (CC)
(HBO) MOVIE: Young Guns II (Stereo) (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: Meet Me in St. Louis
Scholastic Sports America (CC)
Ed Randle's Talking Baseball
Chit Chat
Mama's Family
(1) CBS News (CC)
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) It's Showtime at the

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 (MO) Music Videos
5:05 (MO) Sports LateNight
5:20 (TH) Movie (CC)
5:25 (WE) Attempted Murder: Confrontation (CC)
5:30 (D) (D) This Morning's Business
5:35 (TH) America Undercover (CC)
5:40 (FR) Dream On (CC)
5:50 (MO) The Week in Rock
6:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Day in Rock
6:05 (MO) I Love Lucy
6:10 (MO) Movie (CC)
6:15 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Awake on the Wild Side
6:30 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
6:35 (D) (D) News
6:40 (MO) Movie (CC)
6:45 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Awake on the Wild Side
6:50 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
6:55 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:00 (D) (D) News
7:05 (MO) Movie (CC)
7:05 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Awake on the Wild Side
7:10 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:15 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:20 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:25 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:30 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:35 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:40 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:45 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:50 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
7:55 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
8:00 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side

- (MO,TU,WE,TH) New York's Master Chefs
Baber
Donald Duck Presents
(FR) Jem
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Cartoon Express
Auggie Doggie and Friends
Banana Splits
Daybreak
Inspector Gadget
World of Survival
Popeye
I Dream of Jeannie
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Awake on the Wild Side
(MO) Awake on the Wild Side
(WE) Paid Program
(MO,TU,TH) Dennis the Menace
Flintstones
(TU,FR) Zoolibee Zoo
Wonderful Wizard of Oz
(TU,WE,FR) Movie
Welcome to Pooh Corner
(FR) Cartoon Express
The Lifestars
SportsCenter
Hooked on Air Power
(MO,WE,TH) Zoolibee Zoo
DeWitched
VideoMorning
Small Wonder
(FR) Highway to Heaven (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Chuck Woolery
(FR) Muppet Babies (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Widgit
Today's Special
Sesame Street (CC)
Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
(MO,TU,FR) (MO,TH) Movie (CC)
(WE) The World Entertainment News Report
(TH) Inside the NFL
Under the Umbrella Tree
The Waitress
(TU,FR) Baseball Tonight
(WE) Play Ball With Reggie Jackson
(TH) Major League Baseball Magazine
Morning News
CNH Headline News
Lasalle
(FR) City of Angels
CNH Headline News
World of David the Gnome
Who's the Boss? (CC)
Family Ties (CC)
So Far Yourself
Perry Mason
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Day in Rock
(MO) The Week in Rock
(MO,FR) Country Kitchen
(TU) Remodeling and Decorating
(WE) Side by Side
(FR) Yan Can Cook
(MO) Lap Quilting With Georgia Bonastiel (CC)
(TU) Sewing Connection
(WE) Welcome to My Studio
(TH) Cooking at the Academy
Dumbo's Circus
(FR) Flintstones
(MO,TU,TH) Cooky's Cartoon Club
(FR) Thoroughbred Digest
(MO) Baseball Tonight
(TU) Leon's Triathlon
(WE) Scholastic Sports America (CC)
(TH) Glory Days
Mays the Bee
Happy Days
(FR) ALF (CC)
Pamphlet
Adam Curry
(FR) Graham Kerr
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Brady Bunch
(MO) Best of National Geographic
(TH) Days of Our Lives (CC)
I Love Lucy
A-Team
(TU,WE,TH,FR) ITV Programming
(FR) Mosecov's Man
(MO) Mystery (CC)
(TU) American Originals
(WE) Masterpiece Theatre (CC)
(TH) Health Care on the Critical List
(TH) All My Children
(MO,TH,FR) (TH) Movie (CC)
(TU) Cousin Kevin
(MO) Best of Walt Disney Presents
Chain Reaction
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Superior Court
News
Body by Jake
Sonsy Live
Noozles
Rendezvous
Movie
(MO) Movie
(TU,FR) Paid Program
(MO,TU,WE) Bewitched
(WE,TH) Movie
(TU) More Dinosaurs
(FR) Mama That Tune
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Superior Court
(FR) Surfer Magazine
(MO) PGA Golf
(TU) AMA Motorcross
(WE) American Muscle Magazine
(TH) Road Race of the Month
Mays the Bee
(TH) Bold and the Beautiful (CC)
Antiques Roadshow
(MO) Movie (CC)
Crank and Cheese
700 Club With Pat Robertson

- (FR) Classic
Concentration
Your Health
11:00 (FR) Brady Bunch
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Love Stories
(TH) One on One With John Tash
(Simon and Simon
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
Home
(FR) (TH) Movie (CC)
(TH) Best of Walt Disney Presents (CC)
(TH) Raffi in Concert With the Rise and Shine Band
Divorce Court
Heart to Heart With Sheila Walsh
Joan Rivers
Gertie Fr
DayWatch
Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
The Avengers (CC)
(TH) Price is Right
Tastes of the World
(FR) Dakstar
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Knots Landing (CC)
Now I Can Be Told
Hooked on Aerobics
(WE) Jim Henson's Mother Goose Stories
Divorce Court
Paid Program
Basic Training Workout
Cris & Co
Premier's Place
Cover to Cover
Pasquale's Kitchen Express
(FR) Jim Henson's Mother Goose Stories (CC)
(WE) Movie
11:45 (WE) Movie
AFTERNOON
12:00 (MO) Best of Saturday Night Live
Cookin' USA
(MO,TU,WE,TH,FR) (MO,FR) (MO,TH) Movie
(MO) Best of National Geographic
(TH) News
(TH) Andy Griffith
(MO,WE,FR) American Journal
(TH) Firing Line
(TH) Prostate Cancer: What Every Man Should Know
Lunch Box
The Judge
Gerald
Bodies in Motion
NewsHour
CNH Headline News
World of David the Gnome
Who's the Boss? (CC)
Family Ties (CC)
So Far Yourself
Perry Mason
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Day in Rock
(MO) The Week in Rock
(MO,FR) Country Kitchen
(TU) Remodeling and Decorating
(WE) Side by Side
(FR) Yan Can Cook
(MO) Lap Quilting With Georgia Bonastiel (CC)
(TU) Sewing Connection
(WE) Welcome to My Studio
(TH) Cooking at the Academy
Dumbo's Circus
(FR) Flintstones
(MO,TU,TH) Cooky's Cartoon Club
(FR) Thoroughbred Digest
(MO) Baseball Tonight
(TU) Leon's Triathlon
(WE) Scholastic Sports America (CC)
(TH) Glory Days
Mays the Bee
Happy Days
(FR) ALF (CC)
Pamphlet
Adam Curry
(FR) Graham Kerr
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Brady Bunch
(MO) Best of National Geographic
(TH) Days of Our Lives (CC)
I Love Lucy
A-Team
(TU,WE,TH,FR) ITV Programming
(FR) Mosecov's Man
(MO) Mystery (CC)
(TU) American Originals
(WE) Masterpiece Theatre (CC)
(TH) Health Care on the Critical List
(TH) All My Children
(MO,TH,FR) (TH) Movie (CC)
(TU) Cousin Kevin
(MO) Best of Walt Disney Presents
Chain Reaction
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Superior Court
News
Body by Jake
Sonsy Live
Noozles
Rendezvous
Movie
(MO) Movie
(TU,FR) Paid Program
(MO,TU,WE) Bewitched
(WE,TH) Movie
(TU) More Dinosaurs
(FR) Mama That Tune
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Superior Court
(FR) Surfer Magazine
(MO) PGA Golf
(TU) AMA Motorcross
(WE) American Muscle Magazine
(TH) Road Race of the Month
Mays the Bee
(TH) Bold and the Beautiful (CC)
Antiques Roadshow
(MO) Movie (CC)
Crank and Cheese
700 Club With Pat Robertson

- (FR) Another World
Flintstones
(FR) Sewing With Nancy
(MO) Birthdays: Growing Up Hispanic
(TU) Deaf Mosaic
(TH) News (CC)
One Life to Live
(FR) Crazy About the Movies (CC)
(MO,TU,WE) Under the Umbrella Tree
(FR) Wipeout
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Chain Reaction
(FR) International Outdoor Grand Prix
(TH) Best of American Muscle Magazine
NewsDay
LNF Bits
(TH) Elery Queen
(MO) DeVecchio
(TU) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
(WE) Mrs. Columbo
(TH) City of Angels
(TH) As the World Turns
(FR) Pulse
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Dr. Edell's Hospital
(FR) (WE) Movie
(MO) Morris Goes to School
(TH) Movie
On Stage
DuckTales (CC)
(FR) Magic of Watercolors
(TU) African-American Journal
(TU) Movie (CC)
(FR) Mirthworm Masquerade
(MO) Wuzzles (CC)
(TU) House Factory
(WE) Animated Fraggles Rock
Win, Lose or Draw
The Honeymooners
(FR) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
(TU) Glory Days
(WE) America's Cup '92
(TH) NFL Yearbook
Popeye
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Flintstones
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Monster Truck Challenge
(FR) Adventures of Pete and Gertie
(MO) Inspector Gadget
(TU,WE,TH) Mork & Mindy
The Fugitive
(TH) Harness Racing
(TH) News
(TH) Hill Street Blues
(TH) Cheers (CC)
Mother Nature
Happy Days
Head of the Class (CC)
ALF (CC)
Reading Rainbow (CC)
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
Night Court (CC)
Hollywood House Club (CC)
(FR) Welcome Back, Kotter
(MO,TU,WE,TH) My Two Dads
Popeye
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Flintstones
(MO) Sports Reporters
(TU) Harem Racing '91
(WE) Great American
Cookin' USA
Lunch Box
(TH) Santa Barbara
(TH) Chip 'n' Dale's Rescue Rangers (CC)
(TH) Neenah's Apple Fun for Everyone
(FR) Acrylic Fun for Everyone
(MO) Victory Garden
So Far Yourself
(WE) Travels in Europe With Rick Steves
(TH) Paint With Pittard
(TH) General Hospital
(WE,FR) (MO,FR) (MO,TH) Movie (CC)
Recess
Hollywood Squares
Father Knows Best
(FR) Lead-off Man
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Leave It to Beaver
(TU) NFL Yearbook
(TH) Black College Sports Today
International Hour
CNH Headline News
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Flipper
(MO) Inspector Gadget
(TH) Guiding Light
Tastes of the World
Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
(FR) Major League Baseball
Top Card
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
Tale Spin
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
Sesame Street (CC)
(PH) Rookies
Pound Puppies
(FR) \$25,000 Pyramid
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Scrabble
Father Knows Best
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Leave It to Beaver
(FR) Motorworld
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Sunkist K.I.D.s
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Looney Tunes
(MO) Inspector Gadget
Pasquale's Kitchen Express
Remote Control
Club Dance
Beetlejuice (CC)
Ladle
(TH) Mousy Povich
(TH) Derwing Duck
Sesame Street (CC)
Paine (CC)
(TH) ABC After-school Special (CC)
Care Bears (CC)
(FR) Press Your Luck
(MO,TU,WE,TH) \$25,000 Pyramid
ALF (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Cooky's Cartoon Club
(FR) Inside the PGA Tour
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Legends of Professional Wrestling
NewsDay
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Heathcliff
(MO) Inspector Gadget
(TH) Oprah Winfrey (CC)
(TH) Woody Woodpecker
Now I Can Be Told
Do It for Yourself
(MO,TU) (WE) Movie
Yol MTV News
Derwing Duck
Beetlejuice (CC)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,FR) Head of the Class (CC)
(MO,TU,TH) Movie (CC)
Donald Duck Presents
(FR) High Rollers
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Press Your Luck

- (FR) Auggie Doggie and Friends
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Heroes on Hot Wheels
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Cartoons
(FR) PGA Golf
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Most Wanted: Yogi Bear
(MO) Inspector Gadget
(TH) New Adventures of He-Man
(TH) Cheers (CC)
Square Foot Gardening
Brady Bunch
Andy Griffith
(TH) PASS Video Program
Club MTV
Mama's Family
(MO,FR) (FR) (D) News
Mr. Belvedere (CC)
(FR) (WE) Tony Brown's Journal
(MO) QV Sports
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Growing Years
(TH) Ask the Veterinarians
(FR) Asia Now
(MO) Michigan Business Weekly
(TU) Adam Smith's Money World
(TH) European Journal
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Movie (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)
Cartoon Express
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop (CC)
(MO) Tomorrow's Promise
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Andy Griffith
(MO) Scholastic Sports America (CC)
(TU) Running and Racing
(WE) Inside the PGA Tour
(TH) Thoroughbred Digest
World Today
CNH Headline News
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Wild & Crazy Kids
(MO) Inspector Gadget
The Avengers (CC)
(MO) Ed Randaill's Talking Baseball
Kate & Allie (CC)
Beyond 2000
Gilligan's Island

- Events
(TH) Inside the Senior PGA Tour
ShowBiz Today
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Hey Dude
(MO) Inspector Gadget
(FR) Hard Copy
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Married...With Children
(TH) Lansing Live
Wildlife Chronicles
Good Times
(MO) PASS Video Program Guide
Club MTV
Mama's Family
(MO,FR) (FR) (D) News
Mr. Belvedere (CC)
(FR) (WE) Tony Brown's Journal
(MO) QV Sports
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Growing Years
(TH) Ask the Veterinarians
(FR) Asia Now
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(TU) Adam Smith's Money World
(TH) European Journal
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Movie (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)
Cartoon Express
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop (CC)
(MO) Tomorrow's Promise
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Andy Griffith
(MO) Scholastic Sports America (CC)
(TU) Running and Racing
(WE) Inside the PGA Tour
(TH) Thoroughbred Digest
World Today
CNH Headline News
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Wild & Crazy Kids
(MO) Inspector Gadget
The Avengers (CC)
(MO) Ed Randaill's Talking Baseball
Kate & Allie (CC)
Beyond 2000
Gilligan's Island

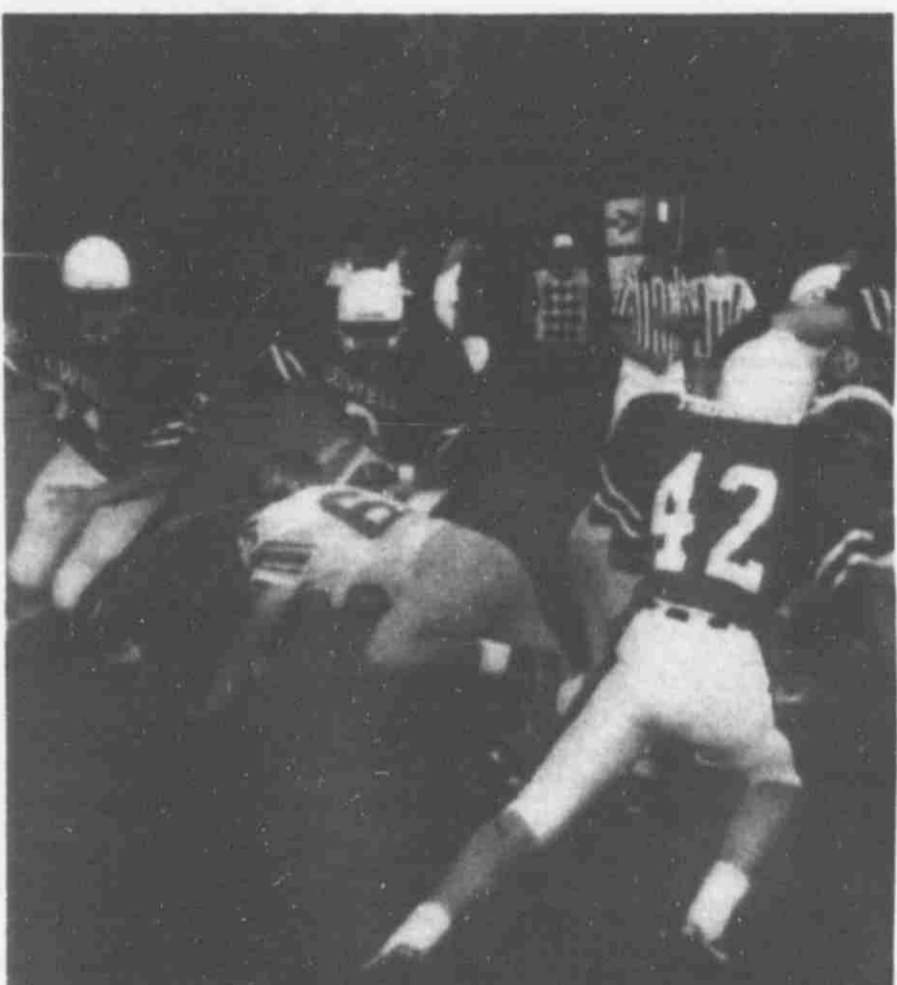
- Events
(TH) Inside the Senior PGA Tour
ShowBiz Today
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Hey Dude
(MO) Inspector Gadget
(FR) Hard Copy
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Married...With Children
(TH) Lansing Live
Wildlife Chronicles
Good Times
(MO) PASS Video Program Guide
Club MTV
Mama's Family
(MO,FR) (FR) (D) News
Mr. Belvedere (CC)
(FR) (WE) Tony Brown's Journal
(MO) QV Sports
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Growing Years
(TH) Ask the Veterinarians
(FR) Asia Now
(MO) Michigan Business Weekly
(TU) Adam Smith's Money World
(TH) European Journal
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Movie (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)
Cartoon Express
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop (CC)
(MO) Tomorrow's Promise
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Andy Griffith
(MO) Scholastic Sports America (CC)
(TU) Running and Racing
(WE) Inside the PGA Tour
(TH) Thoroughbred Digest
World Today
CNH Headline News
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Wild & Crazy Kids
(MO) Inspector Gadget
The Avengers (CC)
(MO) Ed Randaill's Talking Baseball
Kate & Allie (CC)
Beyond 2000
Gilligan's Island

Lowell 20, Catholic Central 14
Red Arrows scratch out victory against City League favorite

A 31-yard touchdown toss from Mark Lyon to tight end Joe DeJong wrapped up Lowell's season opening 20-14 win over City League favorite Catholic Central. Ironically, it was the wrapping up the Red Arrows didn't do that Lowell Coach Phil Christensen talked about afterwards. "I'm disappointed that our defense didn't do a better job of wrapping up their runners. We were shoulder tackling," Christensen said. The winning score was set up by a Matt Kemp interception of a Dan Keller first-down pass from the Cougar 38-yard line. "After Kemp's interception, I felt we'd go in for a score," Christensen said. His initial reaction was accurate, following a Brett Knoop two-yard run, Lyon faked to Knoop on second and eight and then lofted a 31-yard scoring strike to DeJong in the southwest corner of endzone. DeJong got by both Cougar deep safeties to haul in the winning catch. "DeJong hurt us tonight," Catholic Central coach Larry Ward said. "We're young in the secondary and he managed to get by both of our deep safeties." The game started out as if Catholic Central would run away and hide. On the Cougars first play from scrimmage, John Shelton did just that, as he scampered 73 yards down the Cougar sideline for a touchdown and a Central 6-0 lead. The Cougars missed the extra point. "Our boys started off strong, but we played catch-up the rest of the way," Ward said. "We expected a battle and Lowell

gave us just that. Lowell is a good ballclub. It was a good season-opening game." The Red Arrows answered Central's opening score with a 12-play, 65-yard drive that started on its own 35-yard line. The key play of the drive was a 17-yard run by Knoop on a third down and four from the Cougar 24-yard line. Three plays later, Mark Lyon hit DeJong over the middle (four yards) for the Red Arrows' first score. The extra point was good and Lowell led 7-6. The defense held and forced a Cougar punt, setting the Arrow offense up at its own 47-yard line. Five plays later Knoop raced in from 19 yards out, increasing Lowell's lead to 14-6. "I thought our boys lacked emotion after we scored twice in a row in the first half," Christensen said. "I think they began to take things for granted and relaxed." The score remained 14-6 until midway through the fourth quarter. Following a Chad Lyon fumble of a Central punt, the Cougars had the ball first and 10 at the Lowell 14-yard line. Six plays later, Todd Hartman busted through from three yards out to bring Central within two at 14-12. After a pass interference call against Lowell on the two-point conversion, Shelton blasted over from two yards out and tied the score at 14-14. "I feel pretty good about the win. Central is a sound football team and if its kids keep their heads up, they are going to win

some games in the City League." Both coaches felt their clubs were hurt by penalties. Ward said Lowell also hurt his club in the first half with its counter option. "I thought we did a much better job of stopping it in the second half. We made some adjustments at halftime," he said. "Our kids are down, but they will bounce back." Catholic Central, 0-1, will have to. The defending City League champion, Ottawa Hills, is next. Lowell, 1-0, meanwhile must prepare for East Grand Rapids. "There isn't any victory that prepares you for East," Christensen said.



Lowell's defense plugs up the running holes against the Cougars.

Lowell shuts out Calvin Christian; out-kicked by Yellowjackets & Tri Unity

Lowell's soccer team covered the entire field of emotions this past week as it experienced the ho-hum emotions and the disheartening taste of defeat. The Red Arrows are now 3-2-1 on the season. Greenville 2 Lowell 1 Caledonia 0

Lowell opened play at Greenville with a physical and bruising 2-1 loss to the Yellowjackets. The Red Arrows were outshot by Greenville 18 shots on goal to 15. "It was a tough loss to swallow. The boys will recover," said a somber John Turkal. The wound was only partially healed after the Caledonia game. Playing without their two left halfbacks, Chris Geisert and Adrian Schuster. Both teams' defenses shut down the offenses in a game dominated by defense. The final scoring threat of the game occurred when a Fighting Scott kick hit the right crossbar and bounded away. Lowell goalie, Aaron Snell, twice stopped Caledonia left-wing kicks at point blank range. In junior varsity action, the Red Arrows came out behind to beat the Fighting Scots, 2-1. The win improved the Red Arrows' record to 4-0. Soccer, cont.; d., pg. 22



King Louis XVI popularized the cultivation of potatoes in France by wearing potato flowers in his buttonhole.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters. The puzzle is titled 'CROSSWORD PUZZLE'.

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

- ACROSS
1. Actress on Designing Women (2)
2. Part of every yr.
10. UN member
11. Shade tree
13. The ___ Field; 1970 John Savage film
15. Terrific!
17. Clear
18. Continent: abbr.
20. "Say ___", doctor's phrase
21. Elem. school subjects
23. Actress Mellow
24. ___ a Wonderful Life; James Stewart classic
25. Nickname for Harper
26. ___ Day; 5/9/45
29. Piggy bank's state of birth: abbr.
30. Family Feud host (2)
34. Horned animal
38. River: transport
39. Morning for many cartoons: abbr.
42. Have
43. Star of 227 (2)
DOWN
1. First bit
2. Wallace & Gromit
3. Yothers or Turner
4. Johnny Cash's state of birth: abbr.
5. Monogram for the star of Maudie
6. Talk sport
7. Berry and Maynard
8. Antiquity
9. Talk show hostess (2)
12. At
14. Exclamations

A table titled 'THE GRIDIRON EXPERTS SAY!' with columns for 'Lowell/EGR', 'Lowell', 'Lowell', and 'Lowell'. It lists various football teams and their records, such as 'Forest Hills/Sparta', 'Northview/Rogers', 'W. Park/Zeeland', etc.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF KENT ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND ORDER TO ANSWER Case No. 91-72792-CH
JEAN DAVERMAN, Plaintiff, -vs- JAMES E. HOLLAND, Defendant,
At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Courtrooms in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, on the 19th day of August, 1991.
Present: HONORABLE GEORGE S. BUTH Circuit Court Judge
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED: 1. On the 10th day of July, 1991 an action was filed by Plaintiff, Jean Daverman, in the Kent County Circuit Court to Quiet Title to Real Estate located in Kent County Michigan, more fully and legally described as follows:
COUNTY RECORDS, IN SPENCER TOWNSHIP, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this Kent County Circuit Court at the Hall of Justice Building, 333 Monroe Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, on or before October 25, 1991. If you fail to do so a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this case.
2. A copy of this Order shall be published once a week in the Grand Valley Ledger, Lowell, Michigan, for three (3) consecutive weeks and proof of publication shall be filed in this Court.
3. A copy of this Order shall be sent to Defendant, James E. Holland, at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested before the date of the last publication and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this Court.
GEORGE S. BUTH Circuit Court Judge
ATTEST: A True Copy: Ruth Thomet Deputy Clerk

Johnson knocks a homer for hunger

Dale Johnson of Farm Bureau Insurance at 6127 28th St., Grand Rapids, went to play softball in Battle Creek with Silver Foxes all over the age of 60, and came home a home run champion.

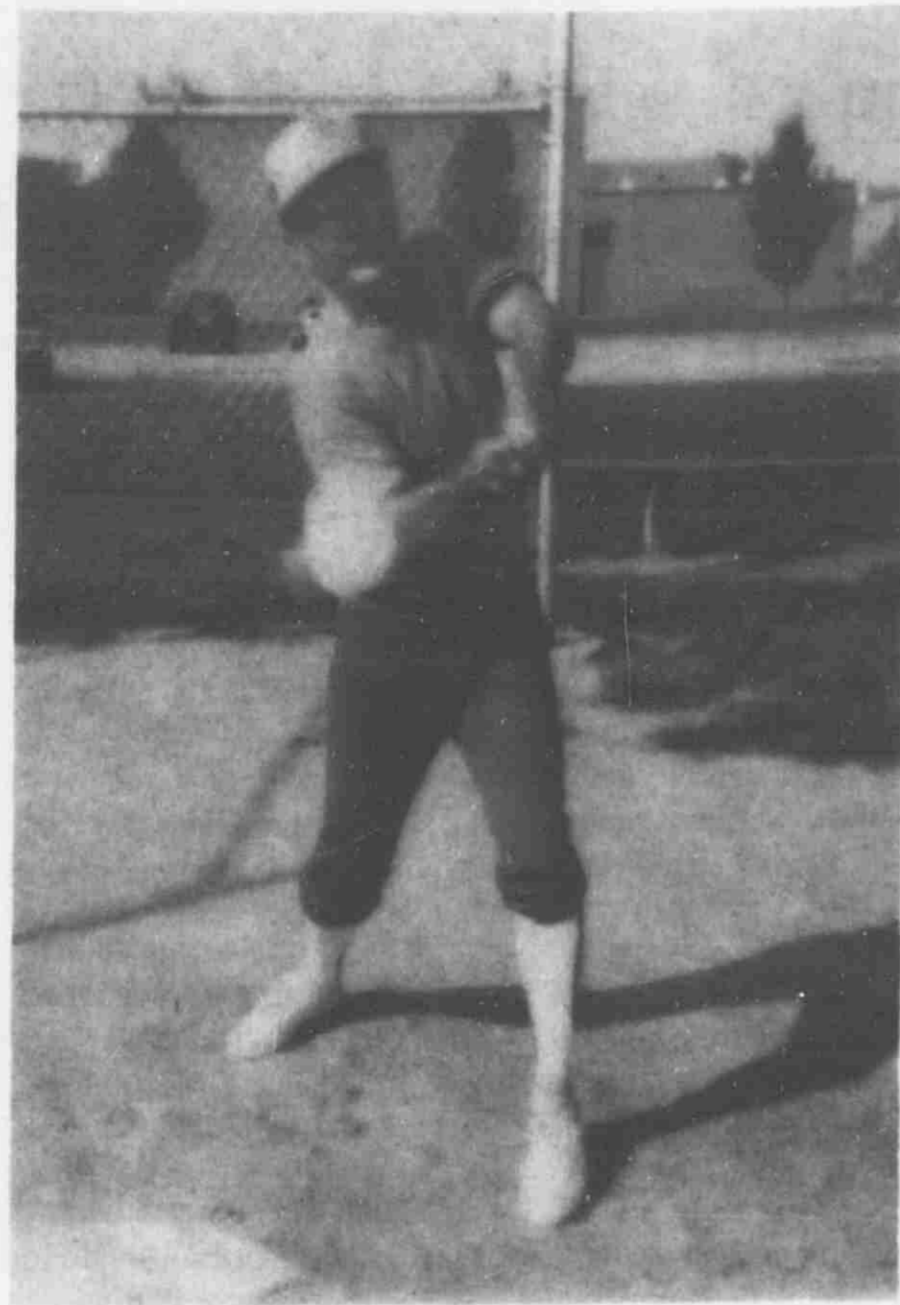
The Silver Foxes won all of their softball games, but that's not where Johnson earned his home run fame.

After a day of softball, Johnson and members from the Silver Foxes stopped at the "Homer Out Hunger" fund-raiser at Bailey in Battle

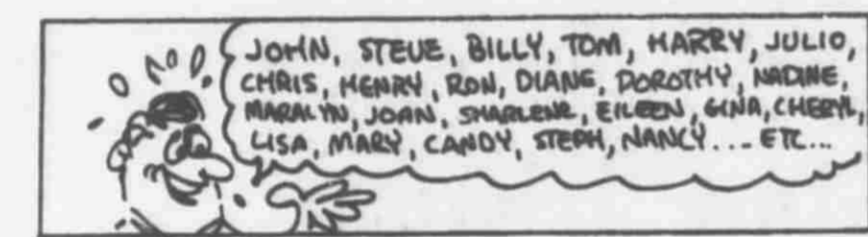
Creek. The proceeds from the fund-raiser went toward the food bank of south-central Michigan.

Johnson and his teammates entered into the over 55-year old homer division.

Johnson went 5-for-5 and won the contest. He received a red warmup jacket for his power prowess. Each contestant got seven pitches, five of which the contestant had to swing at. Each batter got to choose his pitcher.



Dale Johnson went 5 for 5 in "Homer for Hunger"



The study of names is named onomastics.

Soccer cont'd. . . .

The JV have scored 14 goals in four games. The goals have been posted by seven different players.

Lowell 1 Calvin Christian 0
In what Lowell coach, John Turkal labled his club's best performance of the season, the Red Arrows earned a tough victory against a strong Squires squad.

Christian is led by Blair VanderVennen, a 20-goal All-Conference player in the O-K Rainbow last year.

"Marc Briggs did an admirable job holding VanderVennen in check," Turkal said.

Lowell's coach said his club ran their midfield offense with speed and good passing. The Red Arrows winning goal came from the foot of left-winger Jim Young.

Turkal praised the defensive play at midfield by Scott MacNaughton, Jason Graber and Jon Kohler.

The defense, led by Troy Addington and Ryan Peel,

Tri Unity 2 Lowell 1
The game started out with a bang as Josh Andrews, started his first game at striker since missing two seasons due to knee surgery.

It didn't take Andrews long to make a difference, as he gave Lowell an early 1-0 lead on header into the Tri Unity's goal.

Tri Unity struck back with Felix Martinez. He scored twice as the Arrows' defense broke down and missed assignments.

Trailing 2-1, Lowell had to come out of its three-up offense.

With a two-striker offense Lowell threatened in the second half, but was not able score.

Lowell's junior varsity had its perfect record blemished as it tied Tri Unity 2-2. Both of Lowell's goals were scored by Jim Young.



Sarah Scoles sets for a return in a match against Grand Rapids Union.

Red Arrow girl netters just miss in non-conference play against Red Hawks

Switching over to singles play in her senior year has meant Alison Zillmer has had to react more quickly on her feet.

Lowell girls' tennis coach Wendy Ackerman believes Zillmer has been able to make the adjustment from doubles to singles rather smoothly. "With each match she looks more comfortable out there," Ackerman said.

Zillmer, in what may have been her best match of the year, posted an impressive 6-4, 7-5 straight set win over Grand Rapids Union's Sara Kopec. "Alison's serving has been strong and she's playing well," Ackerman said.

Lowell's second-year coach was disappointed that her Red Arrows fell 4-3 to the Red Hawks in a match she felt her club could have won. "The two teams are evenly matched. I felt we had a good shot at posting a victory," Ackerman said. "It's disappointing, but the girls have to continue to work on conditioning and their foot work."

Lowell also got a strong performance from Kathy Abel at number one singles. The hard-hitting Abel took just two sets to finish off Lee Nee, 7-6, 6-2.

Lowell's third point came from its number one doubles team, Tara Sterly and Rachael McGrew. The Red Arrows upended Heather Klein and Pravina Patel 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Anes won the first set 7-5 before losing the final two sets 3-6, to Union's Sarah Kozminski.

Idema and Pasquale opened the first set with a 6-3 win but lost the final two sets 3-6, 3-6 to Union's Roxanne Stouffer and Emily Sandona.

In second doubles, Lowell's Amy Gerkin and Sarah Scoles fell in straight sets 6-7, 2-6 to Tara Trathen and Danielle Trathen.

Diedre DenBoer, third

bye finished at 1-1 and posted two points.

Jen Idema was 1-2 (bye) at fourth doubles. She scored one point. Rachael McGrew and Tara Sterly went 0-2 at number one doubles. Connie Colburn and Sarah Scoles were 1-2 (bye) in third doubles competition.

"I thought the girls played better here at the Northview Invitational than at Sparta a couple weeks ago," Ackerman said. "The competition here at Northview was tougher."

Ackerman praised the strong play of Zillmer and the senior's strong serving. "Diedre also played much better. Her confidence is growing," Ackerman said.

West Ottawa finished with 38 points well ahead of Catholic Central who finished with 24 points. Creston was third with 18 followed by Northview, 15; West Catholic, 10; Lowell, 9; and Sparta 5.

The Red Arrows were led by the senior play of Alison Zillmer. Zillmer was 2-1 on the afternoon. She earned a third place finish at second singles with a 6-1, 6-3 win over her Sparta opponent.

Playing at third singles was Diedre DenBoer, who finished the afternoon at 1-1 and also scored two team points for the Red Arrows. Abel, number one singles, with the help of a

The globefish staves off predators by gulping a large quantity of water, till it becomes simply too large to be swallowed by its enemies.

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Lowell City Council Proceedings

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

For the Regular Meeting of MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1991.

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Maatman and the Clerk called the Roll.

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

IT WAS MOVED BY DOYLE and seconded by FONGER that the minutes of the August 5, 1991 meeting be approved as written.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

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

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (AUG. 19, 1991)

GENERAL FUND	\$ 83,673.95
MAJOR STREET FUND	\$ 1,017.84
LOCAL STREET FUND	\$ 1,017.83
SEWER FUND	\$ 4,168.79
WATER FUND	\$ 3,342.98
EQUIPMENT FUND	\$ 5,168.60
AIRPORT FUND	\$ 2,754.47
DATA PROCESSING FUND	\$ 3,155.00
CURRENT TAX FUND	\$634,354.76
LEE FUND	\$ 465.17
IMPROVEMENT FUND	\$ 7,562.56

Item #1. RESPONSE TO THE LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS REGARDING SITE INFORMATION FOR THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL - TABLED FROM THE LAST MEETING. City Manager Pasquale stated that the City had received several letters from School Superintendent Fritz Esch regarding site selection for the new high school over the past several weeks. The Schools must determine whether to appeal Judge Kolenda's decision involving the Qua-Ke-Zik condemnation. Therefore, it had been requested that the Council states their

position on the potential sites. Pasquale presented the following information and recommendations regarding three sites that the Schools have considered.

- A. Acquisition of the City Airport site**
1. From a review of the City Attorney on this issue, there are no restrictions regarding sale of the airport property.
 2. While the City is willing to assist the Schools in the acquisition process, it is the Schools' responsibility to purchase additional acreage.
 3. The City would release any environmental contamination information regarding the airport property.
 4. Since the Schools wish to consider site, the responsibility of conducting a complete environmental assessment would be the Schools.
 5. At its July 23 meeting, the Airport Board recommended to oppose sale of the airport for the following reasons:
 - problem relocating the airport to meet Federal Aviation Administration standards
 - the difficulty of new location for the airport being greater than that of the new school
 - the School needs a quick turn around for sale. The leases with the Bible School and individuals make this difficult to accomplish.
 - part of the property has been specifically set aside for a cemetery
 - The Michigan Aeronautics Bureau supports the present location recognizing the problems in relocating the airport.

- B. East of Flat River location**
1. Whether the City has sufficient capacity to service any location within or immediately outside the City Limits is subject to study. The City is currently assembling information to consider a special assessment district for utilities in the Grindle Drive area. It is uncertain to say whether this will be accomplished at this time.
 2. Grindle Drive needs to be upgraded. But, the cost to upgrade the road from Division to Fun Street has been estimated at \$162,000. The City does not have the funds to accommodate this.
 3. Because of the aforementioned problems, it was not recommended that the Schools pursue any sites at this location.

- C. Cooper - Cook properties**
1. The Schools have been investigating properties located near the northeast corner of Alden Nash and Foreman in Vergennes Township owned by Richard and Shirley Cooper and James and Dora Cook. It has become apparent that annexation of these lands to the City would resolve issues concerning utilities and public safety services.
 2. The provision of tax sharing with Vergennes Township under Public Act 425 for these properties did not apply since only commercial or industrial lands can be considered.
 3. Both Richard Cooper and the Lowell Area Schools

have formally requested annexation. In response to a Council inquiry, Mr. Cooper explained his process of evaluating public utilities needs and why annexation is necessary for a proposed residential subdivision.

4. The issue of police services for the new high school has been previously discussed. Chief Emmons stated strong preference to keep the high school within the City Limits rather than having a contractual agreement in one of the townships.

Councilmembers Doyle and Thompson felt that the Schools must first choose a site, before the City Council could respond. Councilmember Thompson stated that the Council's opinion could change on any of these issues depending on how much the Schools want a particular parcel of property. Councilmember Hodges mentioned that the Council has gone on record to indicate that the City would be supportive of extending water and sewer to a site in principle, Mayor Maatman stated that the Schools need to know the opinion of the Council on the respective sites before they could pursue them any further.

IT WAS MOVED BY DOYLE and seconded by FONGER that at this time the Airport and East side of the City sites are not valid high school site locations from the Council stand point.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Councilmember Doyle stated that the request for annexation from Richard Cooper and Lowell Area School represents a "spot annexation", which he does not support. If the City should annex, there should be a good balance of land for industrial, commercial and residential and not just for one. Mayor Maatman said that annexation is probably the best way to handle this particular situation. They must assist the Schools to resolve the high school site problem.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by HODGES that the annexation requests from Richard Cooper and the Lowell Area Schools for properties of the northeast side of Alden Nash and Foreman would be approved under certain conditions.
YEA: 3. (Thompson, Hodges and Maatman)
NAY: 2. (Doyle and Fonger)
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

During discussion, Councilmember Thompson noted that conditions attached to annexation would be that the Schools are financially responsible for utility extensions, the proposed residential area (Cooper) is included and that the Schools discuss any increased police service demands with the City after the high school is built.

Lowell City Council Proceedings

Item #2. AUTHORIZATION OF MAJOR STREET FUND TRANSFER AND LOAN. Because the State has reclassified Valley Vista from Bowes to West Main to Major Street status under Public Act 51, the City needs to change the 1990-91 transfer of \$52,000 from the Local Street Fund to the Major Street Fund relating to the construction of the new roadway.

Also, the Council and the State need to authorize a 1991-92 fiscal year loan of \$50,000 from the General Fund to the Major Street Fund for Valley Vista construction. This action would eliminate the \$73,500 loan to the Local Street Fund from the General Fund. This would provide the City with the proposed \$60,000 in street construction improvements planned this year and \$7,500 for engineering. This would leave an estimated 1991-92 Major Street Fund Balance of \$12,000 at minimum.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by DOYLE to approve the 1990-91 General Fund transfer of \$52,000 from the Local Street Fund to the Major Street Fund and authorize a 1991-92 loan of \$50,000 from the General Fund to the Major Street Fund, eliminating the \$73,500 loan to the Local Street Fund from the General Fund, all related to the Valley Vista extension project.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #3. PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING SERVICES TO ESTABLISH NORTHEAST HIGH PRESSURE WATER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT. City Manager Pasquale said that the establishment of a special assessment district to provide water to the northeast (Grindle) side needs to be pursued. In a letter from Gregory Minshall of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber, engineering services to set up a district including a preliminary assessment roll, advertising district map, and construction cost estimates, would be billed not to exceed \$2,000. This could be completed in approximately one month. Public hearings could be established for the district in the Fall. Consideration of project bonding could also be made at that time.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES and seconded by THOMPSON to approve Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber providing the preliminary engineering services to establish Northeast high pressure water special assessment district at a cost of not more than \$2000.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #4. CONSIDERATION OF LEASE FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT VEHICLE. The 1984 Chevrolet Celeb-

erty that is presently leased from Thomet Chevrolet for vice investigation activities needs to be replaced. The vehicle requires major repairs. In searching for a replacement from all local dealers, the Police Department recommended that a 1991 Chevrolet Lumina be leased from Thomet Chevrolet at \$250.75 per month for 48 months. Based on performance standards from the Sheriff's Department and the availability of city funds, the Lumina was considered the best. The lease was preferred over purchase because of the low interest rate of 3.2% and the ability to retain General Fund Balance monies.

Chief Emmons stated that the County wide task force program is proceeding well and the City should receive additional forfeiture monies within the next month or two.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES and seconded by FONGER to lease the 1991 Chevrolet Lumina on a \$250.75 per month, 48 month basis from Thomet Chevrolet for Police Department vice investigation activities as a budget amendment with funds provided from drug forfeiture monies.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #5. MONTHLY REPORTS. No comments were received from the materials presented.

Item #6. CITIZEN COMMENTS. Loree Pennock, owner of the property at 920 Bowes Road, stated that he had received a letter informing him of the City Ordinance violations concerning the growth of weeds and tall grasses on his property. He told the Council the lot was mowed as had been done in the past years. Mr. Pennock then received another letter from the City stating that the property was not completely mowed. He asked what the City would want him to mow. Councilmember Thompson responded that he had received several complaints that the property was not entirely cut of weeds and tall grass in accordance to City regulations. DPW Director Siciliano stated that he would meet with Mr. Pennock to review what needs to be mowed.

David Roskamp (1270 Sibley) mentioned that the northwest corner of Church Street and M-21 needs to be trimmed because it is blocking the view. DPW Director Siciliano responded that his department personnel have been doing trimming in that area.

Item #7. COUNCIL COMMENTS. Councilmember Fonger mentioned that the prices for asphaltting has been decreasing. He asked if the City's prices for asphaltting of the cemetery as well as the streets would be reduced. City Manager Pasquale stated that the bids for these projects will be advertised within the next few

weeks. Hopefully, these lower prices will be reflected in the bids.

Item #8. MANAGER'S REPORT. City Manager Pasquale reported on the following:

1. The Kent County Road Commission accepted the City's proposal to pay 27 1/2 percent of the cost (\$2,970 of \$10,800 total) to asphalt the entire length of Fun Street. The Road will assume the rest of the cost for the asphaltting phase of the project.
2. The Grand Rapids office of Michigan Township Services had been purchased by its current Manager, Andy Sparks. The new name of the firm will be Imperial Municipal Services, Inc. Pasquale said he has been pleased with Mr. Sparks' services and with the change of ownership. A new contract will be drawn with Mr. Sparks and considered by Council.
3. A new Resort - SDD liquor license had been recommended for approval by the Police Department to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for Rite Aid (413 E. Main).
4. The following two block parties had been scheduled: (a) Elizabeth Dean Drive on Saturday, August 24 from 2 p.m. until dark (b) Roberta Jayne Drive between Faith and Sibley on August 23 from 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

IT WAS MOVED BY DOYLE and seconded by THOMPSON to adjourn to Closed Session at 8:15 p.m.

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

IT WAS MOVED BY DOYLE to adjourn at 8:44 p.m.

APPROVED: September 3, 1991

James D. Maatman, Mayor
David M. Pasquale, City Clerk

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Lowell girls end 3-game skid in dramatic fashion against FHN

It was a banquet game. It was a game a coach looks back on at the season ending banquet and looks to as a turning point in the season. More importantly, for the Lowell girls' basketball team, it was a spark that may have lit a fire that will burn throughout O-K White Conference play.

Forest Hills Northern came into Lowell's gymnasium undefeated Saturday night with a big front line and All-State guard Bridget Johnson. The Huskies were facing a Red Arrow squad that had lost its opening three games of the season.

Outstanding defensive play by Jen Wieland and Krista Posthumus on FHN's Johnson and a season-high 20 point performance by Renee Nugent ignited Lowell to a 53-48 upset win over Forest Hills Northern.

"The defensive effort from Wieland and Posthumus was outstanding. They did one whale of a job," Lowell coach Ken Akers said.

The defensive effort almost went for naught in a most bizarre turn of events. With 22 seconds remaining on the fourth-quarter scoreboard clock, Renee Nugent missed her first foul shot and hit the second one, giving Lowell a five-point lead.

Cought up in the excitement of it all, Lowell's Brandi Phillips was hit with a technical after she mistakenly grabbed the ball and threw it inbounds.

"It shouldn't have been a technical. She should have had a warning," Akers said.

The Huskies hit both technical fouls, cutting the lead to three at 47-44. More importantly, the Huskies also got the ball. Johnson was then called for charging on a drive to the basket. It was her fifth foul,

but it went unnoticed by the official scorekeeper.

With approximately 15 seconds to play, Lowell broke the Huskies' pressure, only to miss a layup.

Northern got the rebound, and put the ball in Johnson's hands. Johnson, with five fouls on her, drove the length of the floor and canned a three-pointer with six seconds on the clock to tie the contest at 47-47.

Lowell, without a time out, was unable to get a shot off, sending the game into overtime.

"I did not become aware of the fact that she was playing with her fifth foul until after she hit the three-pointer," Akers said. "If the fifth foul doesn't go unnoticed, we probably don't have an overtime period."

After it was brought to the referees' attention, Johnson went to the bench for the overtime.

Lowell had lost its leading scorer, Nugent, with seven seconds to play.

In the three minute overtime, Amy Stauffer hit a jumper from the foul line, Wieland netted a layup and Angie Brown added a layup. The Arrows held FHN to one point

in overtime.

"The whole team played unbelievably," Akers said. "I told the girls after the Ionia game I thought we were on the verge of becoming a good ballclub. We were a good ball club tonight."

Nugent not only led the club in scoring, but she also had a team-high nine rebounds. Wieland grabbed six rebounds and Phillips snared five cars.

The Red Arrows were out-rebounded 33-26 by the Huskies.

Brown tallied 12 points while both Stauffer and

BB, cont'd., pg. 25

Stouffer leads Red Arrow boys to a conference win over EGR

Four of Lowell's top five runners finished under 18 minutes, but in the strong 13-team field at the Bath Invitational on Saturday that was only good for a fourth-place finish.

Lowell, competing in the large school division, finished with 123 points. Linden won the Invitational with 81 points. Chelsea was second at 104; Eaton Rapids, third, 106 and Marshall was fifth at 127.

"I thought the boys ran well. I was real happy to see four runners come in under 18 minutes. All we need now is to get a fifth runner to join them," Lowell coach Tom Harper explained.

Lowell was led by Jason VanderWarf who finished ninth overall in a time of 17:10.

A few strides behind

VanderWarf, was teammate David Stouffer, 11th, coming off the course in 17:19.

Tom Mull who led the Lowell pack most of the way, came home in 20th position at a time of 17:25.

Kyle Boston, while still searching for a pace, ran strong in stopping the clock at 17:59. He was 34th overall.

The Red Arrows' fifth runner home was Dude Kanoza in a time of 18:38. "Dude has really improved a lot since last year," Harper said. "Jason, David and Tom ran real well for us today. Tom led most of the way, but Jason and David caught him in the last half mile."

The best time posted on Saturday was by a Beaverton harrier, 15:50.

Lowell 20 EGR 37

The Red Arrow boys warmed up for the Bath Invitational on Wednesday with a conference-opening win against East Grand Rapids, 20-37.

Lowell's harriers claimed four of the top five spots in the meet at Johnson Park.

David Stouffer claimed top honors, covering the terrain in 18:07. Jason VanderWarf was second, three seconds off the pace, at 18:10.

EGR's Scott Nyman broke up the Lowell strangle hold as he came home in third, stopping the clock at 18:19.

Tom Mull earned a fourth with a time of 18:43. Lowell's Kyle Boston was four seconds back at 18:47.

Following Boston home in sixth place was Pioneer,

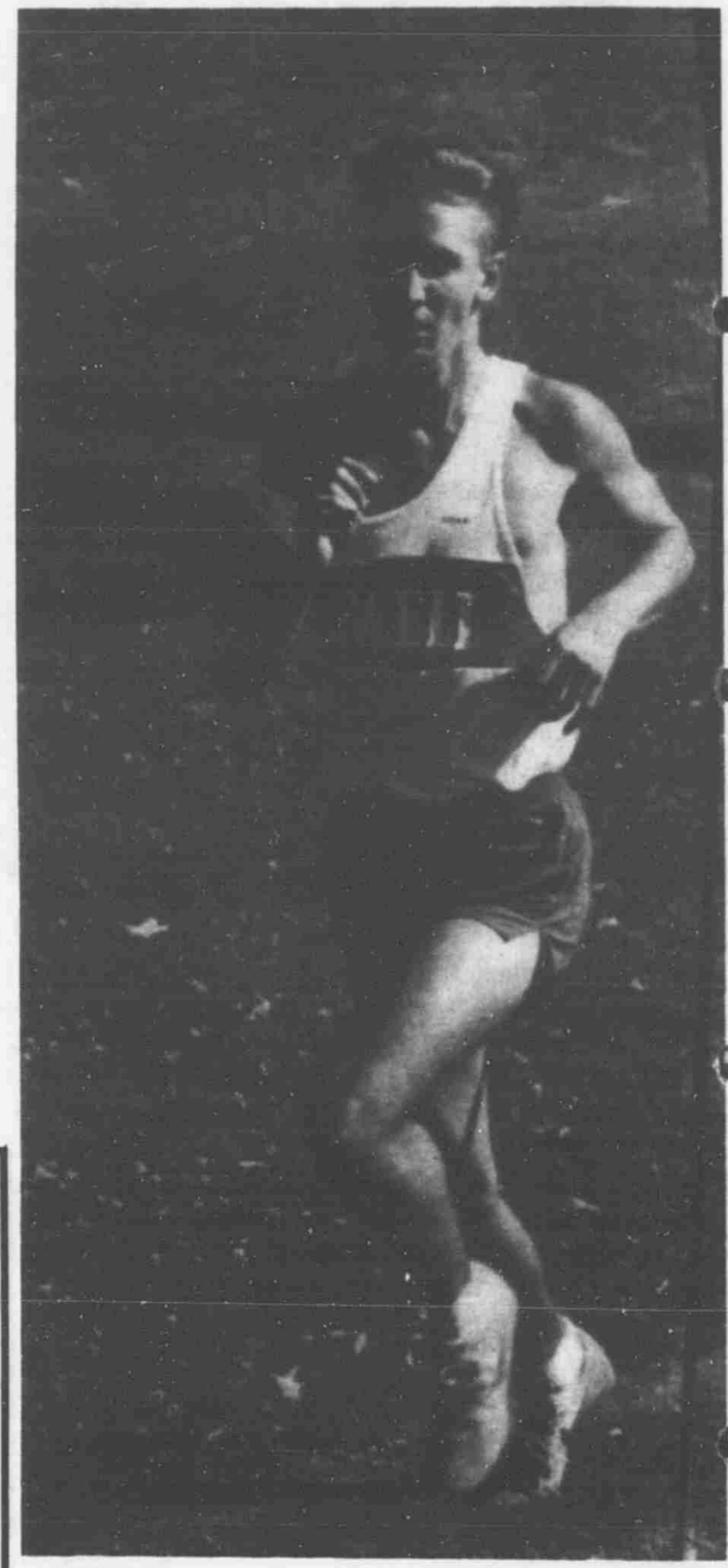
Marcus Zarafonitis. He was clocked at 18:53. His teammate, Shane Slay was seventh in a time of 19:08.

Lowell's fifth runner, Dude Kanoza was eighth at 19:18.

EGR's fourth runner, Mike Machiorriati, 10th, finished in 20:03. Nick Giguere was 11th at 20:07.

"Stouffer and VanderWarf continue to recover from their minor injuries," Harper said. "It was a good race. We thought going in we should win. Johnson Park is not an easy place to run. We had some good first times. We're still looking for a fifth, sixth and seventh runner."

Lowell is now 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the O-K White. The Red Arrows run against Northview on Wednesday (Sept. 11) at Johnson Park.



Jason VanderWarf hits the home stretch at Johnson Park.

East Grand Rapids too strong for improving Red Arrows

Lowell coach Tom Harper continues to see improvement from his top five girl harriers and while it may not be showing up in the early season final results, the Lowell mentor believes his club will be very respectable by season's end.

At the Bath Invitational on Saturday the Red Arrow girls finished sixth out of 13 teams in their division. Chelsea was first with 21. Chelsea had six of its girls finish in the top eight. "That's pretty remarkable," Harper said. "Obviously, Chelsea is very strong."

Following Chelsea were Marshall, 73; Lansing Catholic Central, 138; Holt, 144; Owosso, 151; and Lowell was sixth at 162.

Harper continued to get strong showings from Michelle Oliver and Sara Lesky. Oliver was sixth overall, covering the terrain in 21:14. Lesky came home in 16th at a time of 22:18.

Stephanie Ward was Lowell's third runner home (42nd) in a time of 25:25. She

was followed by Jenny Kerman, 47th, 26:01; Angela Smith, 51st, 26:56; and Melanie Langridge, 61st, 30:23.

"I was happy with the performance. Our three, four and five runners continue to show improvement from meet to meet," Harper said.

EGR 23 Lowell 38

Lowell's girls had the dubious honor of opening their conference schedule up against the four-time defending champion, Pioneers of East Grand Rapids.

The last two years, Lowell has been edged out by the Pioneer's depth. This year the two schools were not close enough in talent for depth to play that big a role.

Having said that, Harper could only be envious of the depth of runners the pioneers paraded before him at Johnson Park.

Harper's Michelle Oliver and Sara Lesky matched

EGR's top two runners stride for stride, but after that it was all blue and white.

Oliver won the race in an impressive time of 22:21, beating EGR's Leslie Budde (22:33) by 12 seconds.

The Pioneers' Mandy Nichols was third in a time of 22:34. Lowell's Lesky followed nine seconds back at 22:43.

EGR grabbed spots five,

six, and seven. Gretchen Vaughn came home in 23:10. Megan Davies followed at 24:21 and Stef Sarvadi was the Pioneers' fifth runner off the course at 24:30.

Lowell's Stephanie Ward (10th overall, third Arrow runner home) was timed at 25:52. She was followed by Jenny Kerman, 27:11 and Angela Smith stopped the clock at 27:54.

"I was excited by the race Stephanie ran. It was her first race at Johnson Park and I thought she performed well," Harper said. "Kerman surprised me a little and Smith is going to be good, but she still needs more conditioning."

Lowell is now 0-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

BB, continued

Wieland netted six points apiece. Jodi Bishop contributed with five points.

"The key to the game was Wieland and Posthumus holding Johnson to 15 points. She averages anywhere from 25-28 points a game," Akers said.

Lowell jumped out to an early 12-2 first quarter lead. The Huskies battled back in the second quarter, outscoring Lowell 25-11, taking a 27-23 halftime lead.

The Red Arrows rallied in the third quarter to gain the lead at 37-35 to start the final stanza.

Lowell is now 1-3. A road game at Delton is next on Sept. 17.

Ionia 50 Lowell 42

In a nip and tuck affair, the Bulldogs held off a game bunch of Red Arrows to earn the victory.

Lowell was led in scoring by Amy Stauffer's 14 points. Renee Nugent netted 10.

Nugent led the club in rebounding with nine cars. Jen Wieland contributed with seven.

Lowell linksters earn 1st conference victory at Sparta

Lowell golf coach Jack Ogle proudly proclaimed that his Red Arrow squad is perched atop the O-K White Conference after defeating Sparta 167-182 last Thursday.

He then deadpans, "Granted it's only our first

league match of the season." First league match of the season or not, the Red Arrows fired a respectable 167 on the par-35, rolling hills, Alpine Golf Course.

"Our score was average,"

Golf, cont'd., pg. 26



Sara Lesky was the second Red Arrow off the course against EGR. She finished fourth overall.

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Business Law	Tuesday, September 24	6:15 - 9:35 p.m.
Intro. to Business	Thursday, September 26	6:15 - 9:35 p.m.

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FAMILY FARE

Athletes of the Week

TOM MULL - Mull recorded Lowell's best time (17:13) against Caledonia and Unity Christian. He was Lowell's third man home at the Bath Invitational and was the fourth man in against rival East Grand Rapids. "Mull came into the season in the best shape of all the runners," Lowell coach Tom Harper said.

ALLISON ZILLMER - The senior Red Arrow linkster has made the switch from doubles to singles in 1991. Zillmer posted a straight set win over her Grand Rapids Union counterpart. Zillmer also finished third at the Northview Invitational in second singles with a win over Sparta.

JOE DEJONG - The Lowell senior tight end was on the receiving end of Lowell's first and last touchdown. DeJong grabbed a 31-yard touchdown pass from Lowell quarterback Mark Lyon with 1:51 to play, helping the Red Arrows secure a 20-14 season opening victory

SARA LESKY - Summer practice and dedication to the sport of cross country has made Lesky one of Lowell's top runners in 1991. The senior was Lowell's second best runner against Caledonia with a time of 21:42. Lesky came home fourth against EGR in a time of 22:43. "Sara's off season work has shown," Lowell coach Tom Harper said.

CITY OF LOWELL COMMUNITY CHILD WATCH WEEK
September 22-28, 1991

WHEREAS, Community Child Watch Week is being sponsored throughout Michigan by the various community Child Watch organizations to draw attention to their crime reduction efforts; and

WHEREAS, Community Child Watch Week is a time for individuals within communities to reflect on their abilities to provide added assistance and protection for children in their area and to assist local enforcement agencies in reducing crime in general; and

WHEREAS, it is time for communities across Michigan to renew their commitments to being communities of people who care about one another and those who visit our areas; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that I, James D. Maatman, Mayor of the City of Lowell do hereby proclaim the week of September 22-28, 1991, as **COMMUNITY CHILD WATCH WEEK** and urge all citizens of our community to participate in the observance of this week.

James D. Maatman
Mayor

Henry addresses educational reform at Lowell Rotary

Michigan Congressman Paul Henry considers education to be a key to our nation's future.

After hearing the Congressman address the educational issues facing this country, many of the Lowell Rotary Club members may have left Monday afternoon's weekly meeting with a bleak outlook.

Simply stated, Henry said our schools are not keeping up with the competition. "Compared with the 16 other common market countries we're not keeping up with them in math or science," Henry explained.

He points to the fact that based on achievement the U.S., compared to the 16 other common market countries, is second to the bottom in math and last in science.

"A possible reason for this is that unlike in Europe and Japan, our schools are used for many other things," Henry said. "I believe it's time we measure our schools by what's coming out of them and not by what's going into them."

While the average American student attends school 180 days a year, in Europe students attend school 220 days and in Japan they attend school 230 days. American students also have the shortest school day.

Henry did concede that American High School students are able to close the gap some through our advanced education system (college).

The Michigan Congressman last visited the Lowell Rotary

Club two years ago. At that time he speculated on the possible changes we would see in the Soviet Union. "The changes that have occurred are remarkable."

While Gorbachev planted the seed, Henry says Gorbachev is now behind the broad sentiment for freedom rather than leading it.

"With the fall of the Soviet Union, what we have is the fall of the 19th Century Imperial System," he explained.

Despite the change, the Soviet people are still left with a dwindling standard of living, a broken down distribution

system, and the problems derived from political change. According to Henry, Japan and Europe are not only beating our pants off in math and science, but also in their treatment of capital gains.

"While the U.S. continues to choke off long term investment, West Germany has a capital gains rate of 5 percent and Japan's rate is at zero percent."

Another homefront issue Henry addressed was the extension of unemployment for people. "If unemployment doesn't drop here shortly, I believe you will see Congress introduce a stronger unemployment bill. The money is there and that is its purpose. I believe it should be released and used for that purpose," he explained.

New MEAP tests call for students to apply logical reasoning

"Times are a changing" in education. That has never been clearer than it is today. Michigan School officials have already found out, students and parents are on the verge of finding out.

Find out what? That the new Michigan Educational Assessment Program mathematics test isn't what it used to be. Two years ago the reading test underwent a change. Michigan Department of Education officials promised then that math would follow.

What does this mean for students? It means they will no longer be asked to simply compute sums or differences. Now, students will be asked to conceptualize and apply logical

MEAP, cont'd., pg. 27

Golf, continued

Ogle said. "If we're going to win a majority of our matches in the O-K White we need to shoot a 162-163."

After the first two groups of players came home, the Red Arrows led by 25 strokes.

Senior Chris Elzinga heated up for the league opener, as he fired a sizzling round of 36. "He was excellent today. I had a hunch he'd step forward once the conference season started," Ogle said.

Chad Dunn was Lowell's second player home, carding a round of 39. "That's a good score on a pretty tough, rolling, hilly golf course," Ogle explained.

Chris Byrne, the Red Arrow fourth man, came off the ninth green with a 44. "He did a good job for us today. He's getting a good hold on that number four position," Ogle said.

Senior Craig Coleman struggled as he came off the course with a 48.

Sparta was led by Matt Williams, who carded a round of 41. Aaron Bowie and Matt Meliak finished with 46's and Doug Stark came home in 49.



LOWELL SCHOOLS HOT LUNCH MENU

Week of Sept. 16, 1991

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti or macaroni and cheese, vegetable or lettuce salad, bread sticks, chilled fruits or pudding, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheeseburgers/bun or hot dog/bun, steamed corn, assorted canned or fresh fruit, cookie bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken nuggets or fish nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy or rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, dinner rolls with honey butter, fruit or gelatin, milk.

THURSDAY: Tacos with meat, cheese and lettuce or lasagna, corn bread with butter and syrup, fresh vegetable with dip, canned or fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY: Assorted sandwiches, soup/salad/or baked beans, assorted fruit or pudding, milk.

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



Congressman Paul Henry addressed the Lowell Rotary Club last Wednesday afternoon.

It's A Girl
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Main St., cont'd.

SENIOR ALL-NIGHT PARTY MEETING SEPT. 17

The meeting for the Senior All-Night Party will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17 in Room A-1 at the Lowell High School at 7 p.m.

ACADEMIC BOOSTER CLUB MEETS SEPT. 16

The next meeting of the Lowell Academic Booster Club will be held on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in room A-1 at the Lowell High School.

BICYCLE RODEO - THIS SATURDAY!

The Lowell Police Department and the Kent Optimist Club will hold a bicycle rodeo this Saturday - Sept. 14th. The event will be held in the Lowell Middle School parking lot, 12675 Foreman, Lowell. The rodeo is open to boys and girls in grades kindergarten thru eighth grade. Those participating can come anytime between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Bicycles will be registered, and safety inspected. Bicycle skill tests will be given. Those scoring the highest in separate age divisions will win a bicycle. Those that have won a bicycle in previous Rodeo's are ineligible to win another bicycle, but are eligible to win \$10.

CAKE CONTEST AT FALLSBURG

Across the Covered Bridge from Fallasburg 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 Fallasburg 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 VILLAGE

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 prize-winning 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.

Pioneer Days will be held on October 12 and 13. Saturday 10-5 and Sunday from 12-5. Take Covered Bridge Road across the Covered Bridge into Fallasburg 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. Sponsored by the Fallasburg Historical Society.

FALLSBURG FESTIVAL-SEPT. 28 and 29

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

LOWELL TO HOST EQUESTRIAN MEET SEPT. 14

This Saturday Lowell will host the District 5 Equestrian meet at the Lowell fairgrounds, starting at 9 a.m. There will be fifteen teams competing. Public is welcome and admission is free.

CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Lowell City Council will conduct a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, September 16, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main, Lowell, Michigan.

The purpose of said hearing will be to receive comments on the following:

To amend Chapter 16, Article 2 of the Code of Ordinances establishing special meeting procedures for the Planning Commission.

Interested persons may submit comments prior to the meeting or appear in person at City Hall.

Betty R. Morlock
Deputy City Clerk

OFF THE BLOTTER

Involved in a property damage accident on September 4th was David Swearingin, 25 of Lowell, when he lost control of the pick-up truck he was driving and struck three guard rails on Gee Dr. near Foreman.

Arrested September 6th on a warrant for failure to appear in court was Douglas Palmerton, 30 of Lowell. Palmerton was held also on three other warrants issued by Lansing area courts.

Noonon recipient of finance administration honor

Lowell City Treasurer/Finance Director, Judy Noonon, says it's an honor she can tag on to the end of her name.

Noonon modestly underscores her Certificate Municipal Finance Administration honor, but the fact that she is just one of 46 nationwide to receive the honor highlights the accomplishment.

The certification program of the Municipal Treasurers Association of the United States and Canada (MTA US&C) is designed to advance the professionalism of the municipal treasurer, the deputy or assistant treasurer, or other municipal officer charged with treasury responsibility.

Municipal finance requires special study, knowledge, and skill as well as a high level of professional competence. The program establishes standards

Noonon cont'd., pg. 28



Judy Noonon was one of 46 people nationwide to be honored with a Certificate Municipal Finance Administration award.

MEAP Test, continued

reasoning in mathematical computations.

What does this mean for parents around the State? It means they will likely see a drop in their child's MEAP math score. MEAP will be testing students' skills in areas it has not tested before.

According to Dr. Susan Rigney, Michigan Department of Education, the change has come about because today's jobs require a higher level of mathematical skill than ever before.

Students will be expected to understand how addition and subtraction are related; to find sums and differences mentally, as well as with paper and pencil; to estimate approximate answers; and to solve word problems. "All of these are skills our students will need for employment and real-life problem solving in today's technological society," Rigney said.

Another new wrinkle in the MEAP math test is that for the first time in 22 years of statewide mathematics testing, it will allow the use of calculators on most of the test. Calculators are being allowed because it is increasingly more important for students to learn how to use available technology to solve a problem.

Jim White, Director of Special Education and Instruction, said Lowell's new math program will help Lowell students be better prepared to tackle the skills MEAP will be testing them on.

The new math concept which is being introduced in Lowell this year was derived from the school improvement program initiated in Lowell Schools two years ago. The University of

Chicago School Mathematics Program best answered the charge that students need to know more math in any job these days.

There will still be a small 30-item portion of the MEAP exam that will test students' basic math skills. Lowell students have scored well above the average (85-95 percentile) in this area.

"This is the only portion of the test people will be able to compare with last year's scores," White said.

MEAP has changed to essential skills mathematics which according to White includes mental arithmetic, traditional computation, basic skills and conceptualization and problem solving.

"There is no doubt people will see a drop in MEAP math scores throughout the state, but as more and more schools change their math instruction approach, scores will begin to rise," White said.

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Remember when – Lowell Schools barely escaped financial disaster

Remember when, back in 1991, Lowell Schools had to shut its doors because there wasn't a bank around that would loan it money so it could keep its doors open.....

Since it began its search for land over a year ago, whatever could go wrong has gone wrong for school officials.

For Superintendent Fritz Esch and Assistant Superintendent Gary Kemp the aforementioned "remember when" almost became nightmarishly real.

"I've never considered hugging a banking employee," Esch reflects. "But when FMB's Jim Bossert walked into my office on Thursday Sept. 5 an hour and 45 minutes before bids for a loan were to be opened, I wanted to."

Esch's emotions were running at an all-time high at 11:15 a.m. on Sept. 5 because of the seven bank bids that went out on Aug. 22 not one had been returned. Three of the seven financial institutions backed out right away because Lowell Schools was a bad risk.

Three of the remaining four never answered one way or the other. The only bid, which was approved at Monday night's board meeting, was submitted by FMB State Savings.

"I thought getting a loan would be a problem the day the millage renewal wasn't passed," Kemp said. "Schools who don't get their millage passed, are put on a critical list. That makes it very difficult to convince banks you're not a bad risk."

Kemp said the fact that FMB is local played a role in the bank giving the school a loan. "The Bank is familiar with the school's past, and knows when things are normal and the system is functioning well, we're not a bad risk."

Had the loan not gone

through, Kemp said the school would not have been able to meet Friday's payroll. That would have meant either shutting the doors or asking school employees to work through some payless paydays.

"I'm not sure how many would have been willing to do that. There would have been

no guarantees that the renewal millage would be passed on Sept. 24," Kemp said. "Not many people are excited about working for free."

Esch said he began to get real nervous two days prior to the Sept. 5 1 p.m. deadline when no bids had been received.

"It would have been one of those all-time do you remember when... in my opinion," Kemp said.

With everything that has happened during the school's land search, people in the year 2025 may very well be saying.... Do you remember when?

In the Service

Airman Scott R. Jeske has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who

complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of Dewane E. and Connie S. Droptiny of 8793 Alden Nash, Alto.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Lowell High School.



Scott R. Jeske

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Welcome Back to Lowell JOHN CLORE



Wittenbach-Olds-Pontiac-GMC is proud to announce the addition of John Clore to their sales staff.

John has been selling cars and trucks in the area for over 15 years. John, his wife Kris and their children are Lowell residents, so he is happy to be working back in his hometown. He invites friends and customers, old and new, to stop by for a visit.

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"Schools Open" safety focuses on bus riders

School bus safety should be a key concern of parents and schoolchildren since 655 Michigan children ages 5-14 were injured and 12 killed in school bus-related accidents over the last five years, AAA Michigan reports.

"Children should be extra cautious on or around

school buses," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Robert V. Cullen. "And this fall, an estimated 730,000—66.4 percent of the 1.1 million Michigan students returning to classrooms will arrive by school bus."

Student passengers

should always wait for their bus in a safe area well back from the road, look in every direction before crossing in front of a bus and stay away from the "danger zone," a 10-foot area around the bus where injury can occur.

"And, whether by school bus, automobile or walking,

students always need to follow a number of important safety rules on the way to and from school," added Cullen. "Motorists should also take extra caution while driving during school hours."

Student pedestrians should never cross a street in the middle of the block, al-

ways obey safety patrolers and adult crossing guards, watch for turning cars and look in all directions before crossing streets. First-time elementary students should be accompanied to school by a parent the first few days.

Student car passengers should always buckle up and

get in and out of a car on the curbside of the street.

AAA Michigan's annual "School's Open—Drive Carefully" campaign will be held again this year with Safety Patrol training sessions conducted statewide in 400 elementary schools.

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Noonon, continued

that recognize professional achievement and provides a system through which the required standards can be met.

Noonon, who has been with the City of Lowell for 8-1/2 years, came to Lowell after spending three years working with the City of Fennville.

"It's an abbreviation I can put after my name," Noonon said. "If I was to apply for another job, I suppose it would

carry some weight. However, that is not one of my goals."

Noonon's 12-years of experience, participation in educational conferences and completion of a three-year Michigan State educational program helped her to meet the standards.

This is the first time Noonon has received the honor.

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Korb, Kemp explain ramifications of ballot's four proposals



Dick Korb, Director of School and Community Services, passes out "Keep the Doors Open" buttons to Lowell Senior Neighbors.

Many of the senior neighbors were reaching for their Mylanta following Friday lunch.

It wasn't the food that gave them the indigestion, instead it was the financial picture of Lowell Schools which was shared with them by Lowell Assistant Superintendent, Gary Kemp and Director of School and Community Services, Dick Korb.

Following a fish and au gratin potato lunch with approximately 25 members of the Senior Neighbor Center, Kemp and Korb defined what each of the four proposals on the Sept. 24 ballot mean and the ramifications and consequences if they do or don't pass.

"I'm all for a good educational system," said John Tichelaar. "I worked all my life to put my kids through school so when I got older I could relax and take it easy. Because of taxes I'm unable to take it easy. Now I'm paying for someone else. That doesn't always seem fair."

Korb agreed, while everybody is interested in a sound educational system for the children, everybody cringes when the five-letter word t-a-

to educate this year, that's a big responsibility," Korb said. If the survey the school had completed on enrollment is accurate, that number will

Most of the hour following lunch was used by Kemp to explain the proposals and what they mean to the school. Proposal I on the ballot



A member of the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center looks over school literature presented to them by Lowell Schools' Dick Korb and Gary Kemp.

x-o-s is mentioned. "The fact is though, Lowell Schools has 3,308 students

continue to increase by 80-100 students over the next number of years. asks that registered voters approve the renewal of 26.1 mills for operation through 1995. Kemp said with the renewal being turned down in June, the school lost \$8-10 million. "It takes \$1.2 million a month to operate the school," he said.

Proposal II asks for an additional .55 mills for operations for one year. This is to replace the \$165,000 in interest lost after the June millage defeat. For a house that has an S.E.V. of \$25,000, that would mean an extra 26 cents per week or \$13.52 a year. For a home with an S.E.V. of \$50,000, the cost would be 53 cents a week or \$27.56 a year.

Proposal III would allow the district to collect the full millage rate approved by the voters. "To an individual this will only mean approximately \$5-\$6. Combined it means roughly \$35,000 to the school district," Kemp said.

Proposition IV calls for the renewal of 1.4 mills for energy and maintenance through 1995. With the passage of this proposal it will allow the completion of the high school re-roofing and retro-fitting of Runciman-Riverside. "Because of improvements made with this millage, the school has been able to save over \$250,000 in energy costs over the past five years," Kemp said.

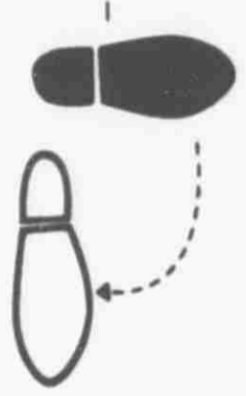
Kemp and Korb were both asked when a finalization on the property for the new school would be made. "We want to have something finalized before the Sept. 24 vote. We have found people are afraid the school might go ahead and condemn another piece of land after getting the millage passed. While that shows mistrust, I can tell you that won't happen."

The school officials were also asked if the school was still considering the Qua-Kezik property? The answer was a definite "no."

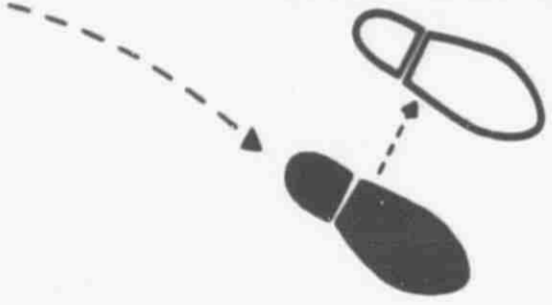
Phillip Rice followed that up by asking, "If the Sportsman's Club turned down \$467,000 for their property, hadn't its property tax better go up?"

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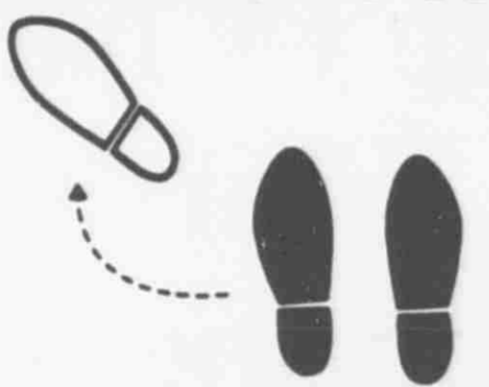
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SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - 3189 Snow Ave., SE, will serve a family style turkey & dressing dinner on Sept. 11, 1991 commencing at 5:30 p.m. Ticket sales begin at 4 p.m. C43,44

SINGLES DANCE - At The Other Place, 315 W. Main, Lowell, Sat. Sept. 14, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For more information call Paul at 897-9454. C44

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LOST

LOST - Long-haired orange and white cat, "Leaf". Real friendly. Last seen in Fallasburg Park area. Reward. Call 897-5782.

SALES

IONIA ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE MARKET - 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 - Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 12 & 13. Clothes, bunk & twin size headboards, antique glassware, space heater and lots more. 704 N. Monroe Lowell P44

YARD SALE - Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 am to 5 pm. Clothing; kids thru adult sizes, toys, skis, small animal cage, much miscellaneous. Great deals! 9639 36th St., corner of Snow Ave. C44

HELP WANTED

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! - \$100 a title. No experience. Call 1-900-847-7878. (\$0.99/min.) or write: PASE-T3045, 161 S. Lincoln way, N. Aurora, IL 60542. C42-45

HELP WANTED - Serviceman to run vacuum tank truck, to clean septic tanks. Steady work, good pay w/ benefits. Experience preferred. Apply at Plummer Septic Tank, Inc. 5003 Clyde Park, SW, Wyoming. C43,44

HELP WANTED - Are you an Elephant? Why work for peanuts. Immediate openings for hardworking, self motivated people in rapidly expanding organization. No experience necessary. \$325 per week while you train. For interview call 364-8413. Sat. and Mon. only 9-2. C44tfn

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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 canning. Country Garden, 10003 Bailey Dr., 897-6871. C44

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

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

WOOD FOR SALE - Seasoned mixed hardwoods or green oak, delivery included in price. Call 693-3011 and leave message for Ken. C44-47

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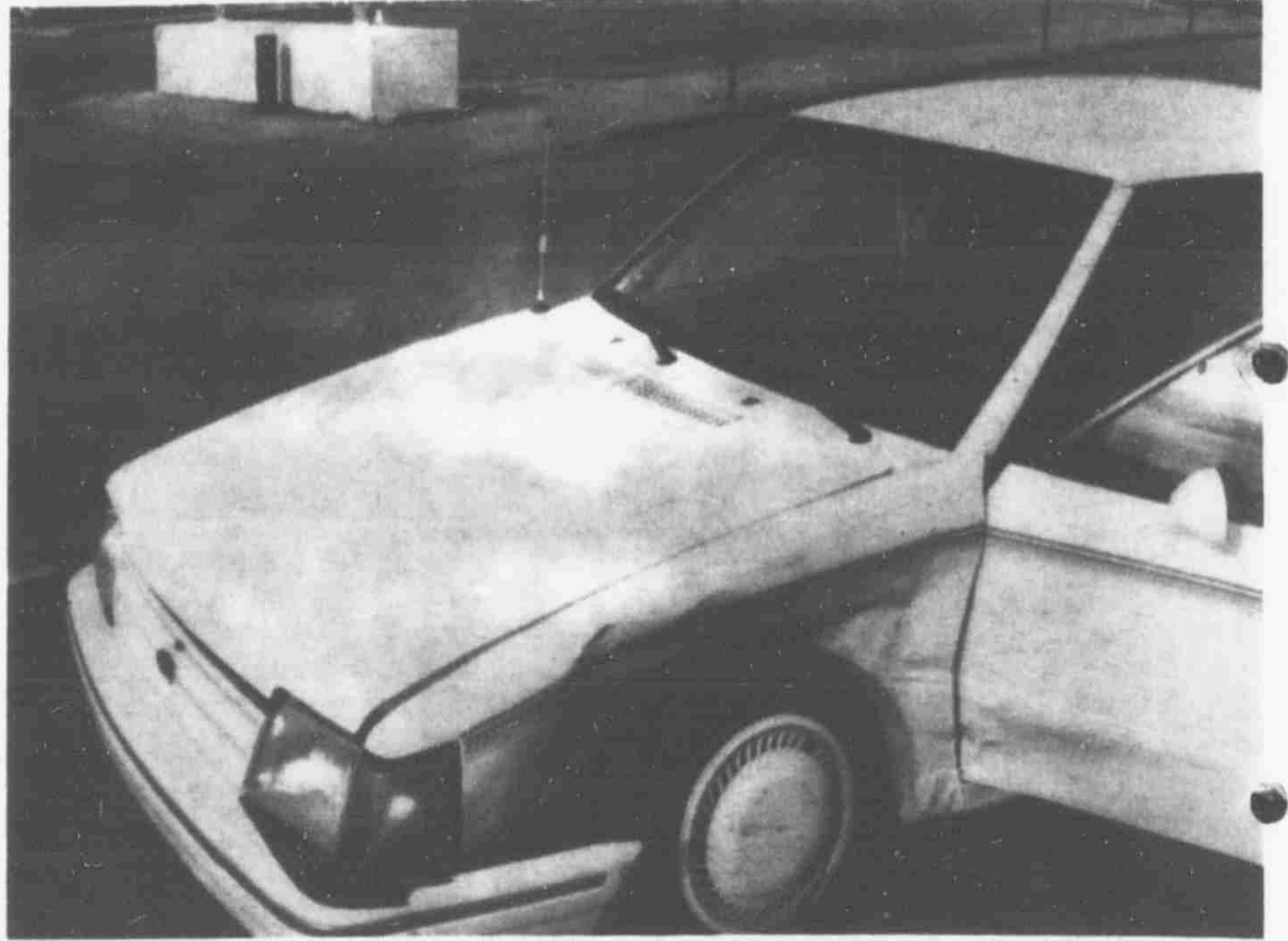
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Drive-home traffic slowed by West Main accident



An Ionia woman driver could not avoid a collision after a Lowell woman failed to yield the right away on W. Main.



Christine Decker, Lowell, incurred minor injuries in a Thursday afternoon accident on West Main near Erb Lumber.

A two-car accident on Thursday at West Main near Erb Lumber slowed drive-

home traffic. According to Lowell Police, Christine Decker, 18,

Lowell failed to yield the right-of-way as she was pulling out from West Street (south) onto

West Main and into the path of Audrey Fox, Ionia, who was eastbound on Main Street.

Fox suffered no injuries. Decker complained of minor injuries. She sought her own

treatment. The accident occurred about 5:45 p.m. on Thursday.



A WRINKLE IN TIME by Madeleine L'Engle is said to have been written for 10-12 year olds, but the excitement I experienced (being some forty years older than that) was so exhilarating that I began to wonder what the author was like as a person.

This was four or five years ago and since then my reading of L'Engle books (for adults and young adults) has increased. After reading "the Wrinkle" I purchased her adult book, A CIRCLE OF QUIET. Taken from material that she had written in her journals, the book gives the reader a glimpse of the inner life of this outstanding woman, as a wife, mother and writer--just what I wanted to know. I was fascinated with the book, the author and her family.

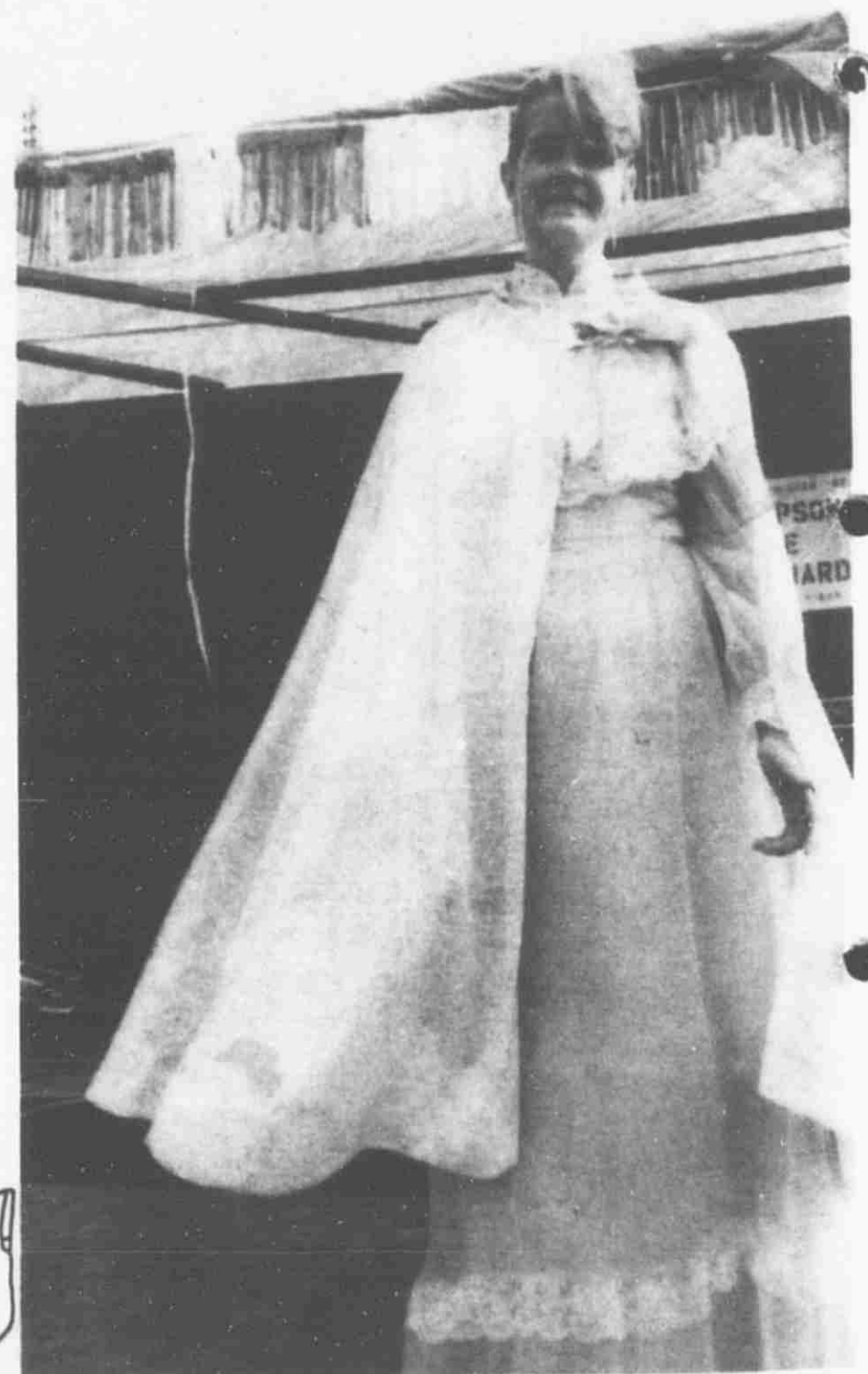
I enjoy looking for special bits of personal philosophy from L'Engle and here's one from A CIRCLE OF QUIET: "An I.Q. cannot measure artistic ability. A potential Picasso may be a flop at objective vocabulary or number tests. An I.Q. does not measure a capacity for love. One of the most moving and perceptive sets of letters I've ever received came from a class of retarded children who had had A WRINKLE IN TIME read aloud to them. Their teacher apologized for their handwriting and mistakes in spelling and grammar; she needn't have; she obviously loved them and taught them to express love; maybe that's more important than social studies. Maybe that's what Yetta meant by giving the child a self."

CIRCLE OF Quiet is book one of a trilogy called THE CROSSWICKS JOURNAL; the others being: THE SUMMER OF THE GREAT-GRANDMOTHER and THE IRRATIONAL SEASON.

Madeleine L'Engle is one of those authors who belongs to the world, and I for one invite you into hers. It is an experience for personal growth.

Books by L'Engle are found in most book stores and are also available from the Kent County Library System.

Marlene Klap crowned Miss Alto



Marlene Klap, 15, of Lowell was crowned Miss Alto at Alto Festival.

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- Elizabeth Gerard
- Scott Ryskamp
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- Nathan Spencer
- Katie Jones
- Crystal Jones
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- Brooke Borup
- Lindsey Borup
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- Brandy Herrington
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- Chris Pirok
- Kristen Ford
- Richie Ford

- Karen Seme
- Steven Daniels
- Katie Ellison
- Jake Ellison
- Ike Ellison

- Nick Gregory
- Nicole Hoag
- Patrick Doyle
- Erin Doyle
- Brienne Tabor
- Lucas Swanson
- Teresa Thompson
- Robbie Thompson

- Nikki Darling
- Brooke Krebill
- Kyle Krebill
- Matthew Siciliano
- Michael Lockerd
- Marie Lockerd
- Martin Lockerd

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