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Along Main Street



ATTENTION LITTLE LEAGUE PARENTS

There will be a Lowell Little League meeting Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the High School.

Come join us and help plan for a great year in 1993. For more information call 897-7433.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION RAFFLE

Lowell Area Historical Association museum fund-raiser raffle drawing will be held Oct. 17. Tickets available at FMB State Savings Bank or from LAHA members.

First prize, "Scenes from the Historical Crossroads" by Gary Eldridge, on display at FMB. Second prize, two nights at McGee Homestead Bed and Breakfast.

PIONEER DAYS IN FALLSBURG VILLAGE

Pioneer Days will feature food, crafts, demonstrations. Have a lesson in juggling, 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, look for that perfect homecrafted gift, hear old-time musicians, see an old fashioned baseball game and more. Free admission. Sponsored by Fallasburg Historical Society.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Follow the signs at Fallasburg Park into Fallasburg Village, parking by Scouts. Saturday, Oct. 10, 1 p.m. Cake contest, Schoolhouse; Sunday, Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m. Old fashion baseball game, in mowed field; 4 p.m., Quilt drawing and other prizes.

SWISS STEAK DINNER

"Come as you are to a Swiss Steak dinner with all the trimmings that is being held on Oct. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Temple, 119 Lincoln Lake. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$3.50 for children five to 12 years, children under five are free.

The evening is sponsored by Lowell Lodge No. 90 Free and Accepted Masons and Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 Order of Eastern Star.

CRAFT FAIR AT ALTO ELEMENTARY

There will be a craft fair sponsored by the Alto P.T.O. on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be over 20 craft booths. Raffle tickets will be for sale, as well as food items, which will be served up by our fifth graders.

Come and shop until you drop. Remember Christmas is only three months away. If you would like to reserve a spot call Laura at 897-5739.

PIONEER DAYS CAKE CONTEST

Across the Covered Bridge from Fallasburg Park, and up the hill, 2 days of fun, Saturday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 11 from 12 to 5 p.m.

The Cake Contest will be judged at 1 p.m. 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 p.m. Saturday. Pick up an entry form at the Antique Mall or Lambert's.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR BOY SCOUTS

If you are a boy who is between 11 and 18 years of age and who has completed the fifth grade in school, you are invited to join Lowell's Boy Scout Troop #102.

Weekly meetings are held on Mondays at the Scout Cabin, located at the far north end of Washington Street, from 7 to

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Burger King set for opening day

The work of Moll & Peltz to be showcased

Bringing the community of Lowell into its restaurant and making it feel like Burger King is a part of Lowell.

That was the thought process used when the restaurant franchise commissioned art-

John W. Fallas House (both completed by Moll). Peltz did paintings of the 1941 Showboat and the Graham Building (library).

The arrival of Burger King in Lowell comes at a time

While the play area is for the children, the dinner basket concept is aimed at the adult crowd.

This new trend offers table service, free popcorn, along with table cloths and flowers.

Peltz, who has been painting since the age of eight, now teaches in her "Art Around the Barn" studios in Rockford.

"I met with the historical society to gain a historical background on the pieces I was to do," Peltz said.

The Rockford painter says she is a mixed media artist.

She has worked with Harry and Friends and has shown her work at the Lowell Area Arts Council.

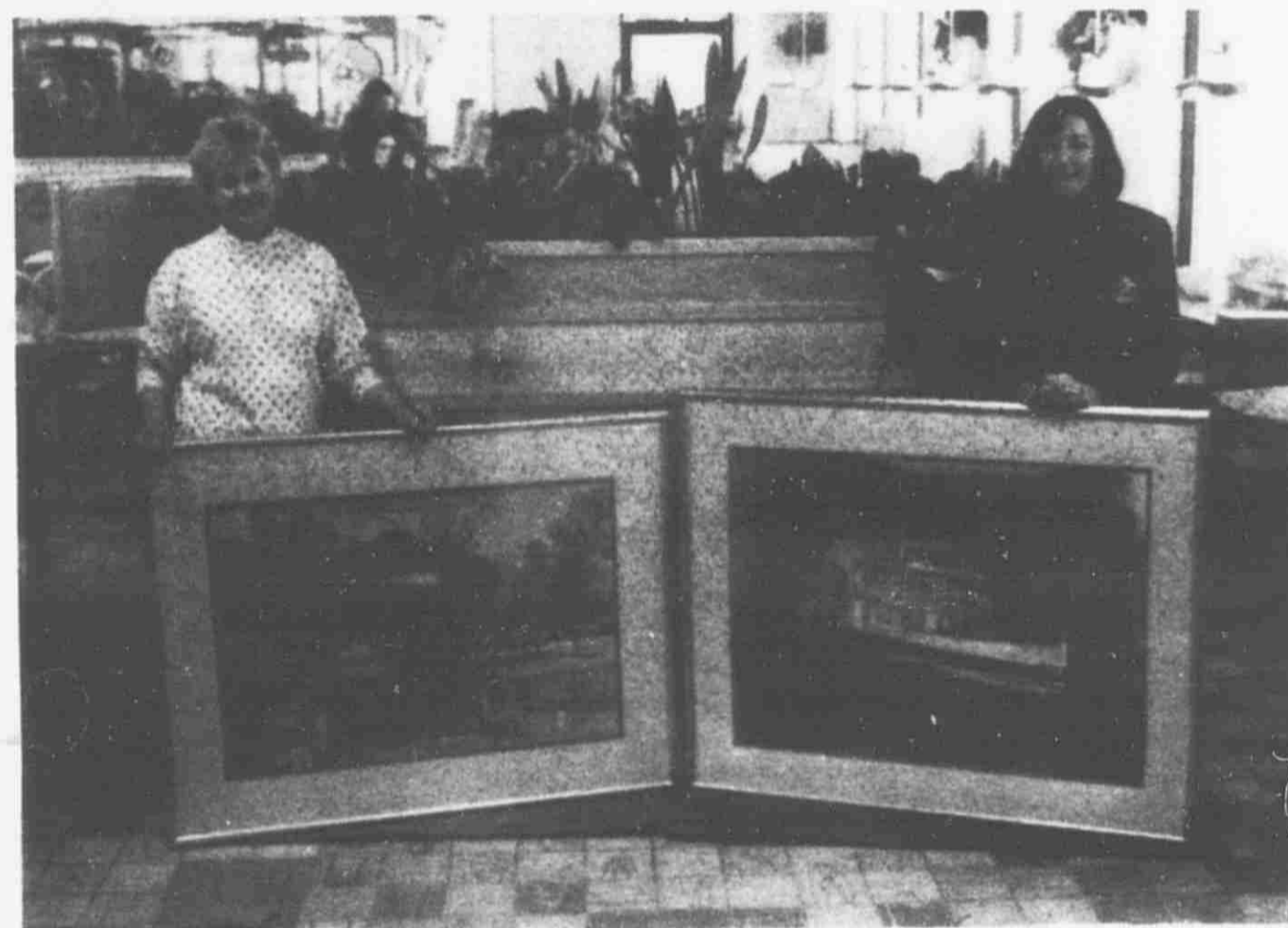
Peltz said the time spent drawing people onto the Showboat helped make the picture become a part of her.

Moll, who started out a registered nurse, put down the cap and picked up a brush 10 years ago.

"I have family who live in Yorkshire, England. They are always practicing photography. Some of the pictures included English Cottages. I really like English Cottages, so I decided to try painting them," Moll explained.

Now, 80 percent of Moll's work is home portraits. She also works strictly with watercolors.

Prints of the paintings created for Burger King by Peltz and Moll will be available to the general public through the historical associations. Money raised through the sale of the prints will be donated back to the historical societies.



Mary Lou Moll, left, and Joanne Peltz, right, display their historical work which, will be hung at Burger King.

ists Joanne Peltz, Rockford, and Mary Lou Moll, Ada, to do original historical watercolor pieces for the new restaurant (1120 W. Main) scheduled to open on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

The artists' works include pieces depicting the Fallasburg Covered Bridge and the

when the franchise is introducing new trends in the fast food restaurant business.

For children, Burger King will introduce the Kids Clubhouse. The area will include a jungle gym area (floor around it will be padded); and children's videos that will play continuously on two televisions.

"The idea came out of the corporate headquarters in Miami," explains Liz Amante. "The menu will also include shrimp, a new item to Burger King Restaurant menus."

The dinner basket concept will begin each day at 5 p.m.

The two West Michigan artists also created the work for the Burger King in Sparta.

Lowell Senior Center has made Wilson's transition easier

Lowell Senior Neighbors Center coordinator, Sharon Wilson is enjoying her job of working for independence.

Not hers, but that of the 50-plus members at the Center.

"I enjoy working with this age group," Wilson said. "I get great satisfaction in helping them remain independent."

Wilson said the transition from a home health aide to coordinator of the center has been eased greatly by the center's members. "As you know the senior neighbors ran this place by themselves prior to me arriving. They've been training me," she explains.

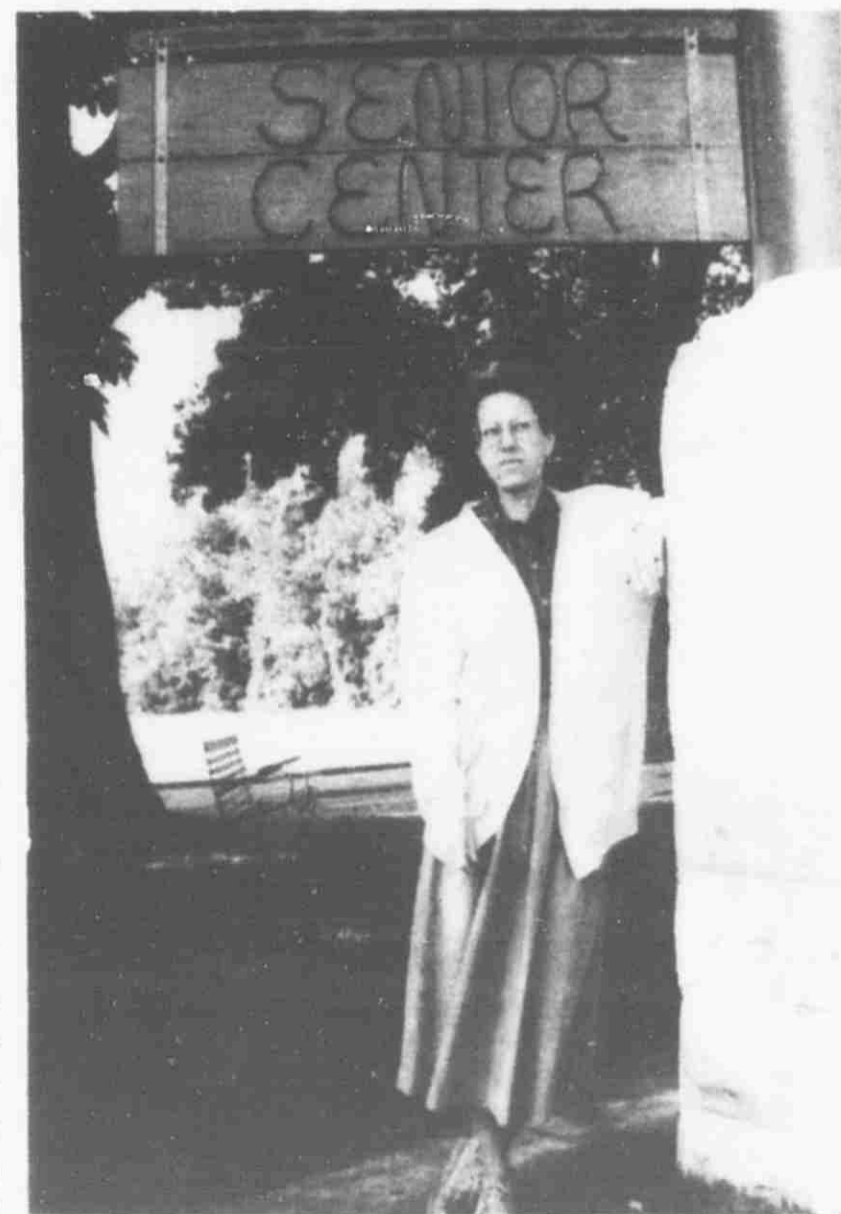
The new coordinator believes those who currently represent the elderly in this country have gotten angry and are

now fighting to keep their independence. "I think before the attitude was well I've reached a certain age it's time to go off to the home. Now the attitude is what if we don't want to go."

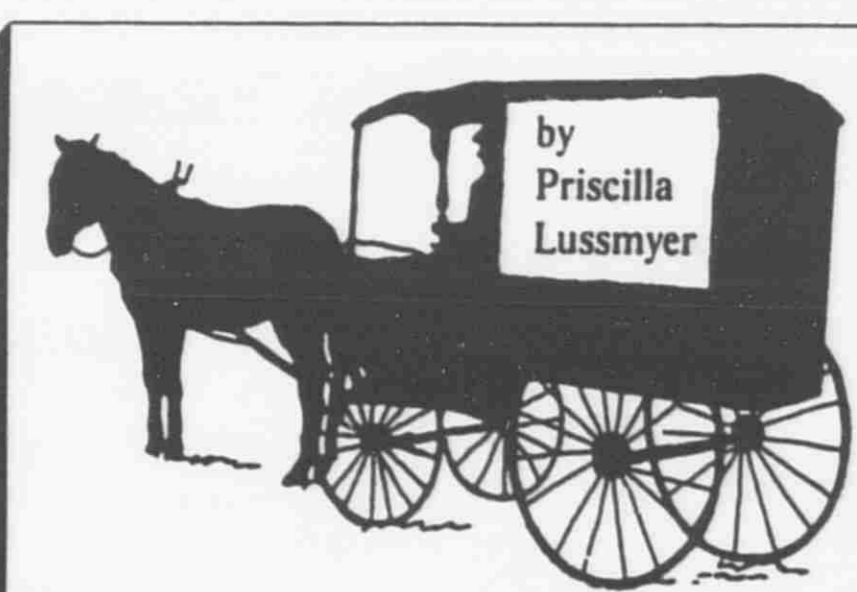
One of the changes the Senior Neighbors Center is undergoing is in its meals program. The meals program was run by ARA. Wilson said it is now being run by the Senior Center out of Grand Rapids.

Wilson and the senior neighbors are also awaiting their new refrigerator and convection oven. The new refrigerator will be more conducive to the trays food is served from and the convection oven will allow for food to be heated more quickly.

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Sharon Wilson is the new coordinator at the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center.



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

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - SEPT. 28, 1892
The democrats will open their campaign at Train's Opera House tomorrow. The editor uses that small "d."

In view of the photographic paper shortage, Wilson the Photographer is doing crayon portraits.

A severe electrical storm last Monday caused electric and telephone outages and fires.

A prankster puts a cake of soap in the steam boiler of a threshing machine at Otter Lake, and the resulting explosion wrecks the engine, kills a cow and narrowly misses a worker.

A gang of pickers gathers 20 bushels of cranberries at Morse Lake in one day.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 27, 1917
The Ledger has purchased a Model 15 Linotype and soon will be setting type mechanically.

Another group of 13 soldier recruits is sent off to Fort Custer by a marching band and a speech.

Western wheat growers are withholding their crop from market; the charge is made that they have been susceptible to German propaganda.

The Emperor of Austria-Hungary and the German government respond positively to Pope Benedict's plan for negotiations for peace. The Allies' reaction is not mentioned.

The Red Cross is arranging for food kits to be delivered to American prisoners of war in Germany.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 1, 1942
The Garden Lore Club is praised for maintaining attractive grounds around the stone gateway markers at

each end of the village this summer.
35 m.p.h. is now the speed limit in Michigan, by emergency proclamation of Governor VanWagoner.
Farmers must apply for machinery certificates to the Kent County Farm Machinery Rationing Committee if they need to buy any.
Free moving pictures will be shown at the High School gym next Tuesday, about (a) sabotage and (b) collecting metal.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 28, 1967

Homecoming '92 heats up when weather cools

by: Rachael Neile-McGrew

As fall has set upon the small community of Lowell, the spirit of Homecoming permeates the thoughts of, not only the students of Lowell High School, but also the distinguished alumni and even newcomers to our fair city.

This year the long awaited football game, against arch rivals, the East Grand Rapids' Pioneers, will be fought at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, at Burch Field. This is one of the last homecoming games to be played at that location, considering the new field's completion is just around the corner.

But Homecoming doesn't just consist of the game. Festivities begin that Monday for the students of LHS. The theme for the day is Hat Day, a reprieve from the school rule against them. A visit to the High School on that day will prove to be a venture into pure craziness, if precedent serves correct.

Also, during the lunch hour, tricycle races which brought so much joy last year will pit the classes against each other, the first of many competitions.

The traffic count on M-21 Grand Rapids to Lowell, sometimes exceeds that of I-96, says the state highway department.

Archery and small game seasons begin on October 1. Riverside Drive needs a new water main, but not enough residents want the special assessment district.

The new 2.6 percent state income tax takes effect on October 1. It is expected to yield about \$239 million. Police pick up three boys violating the 10 p.m. curfew law, (age 16 and under in Kent County).

posters and banners.

Friday follows tradition and is the day to sport the red, white and black, displaying the overwhelming spirit each student possesses. Assorted relay races will take place during lunch. Shortly after that, the formal assembly presenting the court will start at 1:30 p.m. The King and Queen will be announced. Possible winners are: Kris Fox, Dave Jones, Mike Kropf, Jason Sayen, A. J. Teft, Alicia Benson, Jodi Bishop, Amy Gerkin, Sara Lesky and Stephanie Ward. Representing the underclassmen are: Bruce Phillips and Shannon Bennett for the class of '94; Nate Livingston and Alison

Kissinger for the class of '95 and Chris Goggin and Andrea Bishop of the class of '96. Master and Mistress of ceremonies are seniors Andrew Breimayer and Rachael Neile-McGrew. Following the assembly will be the tea and reception for staff, parents and the court.

Later in the evening, at 6:30 p.m., all involved in the parade, will meet at the Methodist Church and the parade will begin to cruise down Main Street, at 7 p.m., ending at Burch Field.

Once again, the game starts at 7:30 p.m. The half-time show will feature the

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Health, continued

The flu vaccine is given in the fall to prevent influenza and its complications throughout the long flu season. By giving purified particles of the flu virus in the vaccine we stimulate the body's defense mechanisms to produce protective antibodies therefore protecting the immunized individual from acquiring the flu.

Complications of influenza, like pneumonia and bronchitis, are major causes of morbidity and hospitalizations in susceptible individuals during the winter months. We can prevent these complications by preventing influenza infections but only about 20% of those that should receive the flu vaccine are actually immunized.

In most healthy individuals, the flu is a minor illness lasting a few days, recovery is complete and complications are rare. Almost everyone has had the flu at one time or another. Symptoms include fever, chills, headache, weakness, cough, runny nose, and generalized aching. Unfortunately, it is almost impossible to avoid exposure to this common virus. This is why immunization is so important for individuals at risk.

We recommend immunization in October or November for all individuals at high risk. These include all senior citizens over age 65, any person with a chronic disabling condition, especially heart or lung problems and any person that has close contact with a high risk individual.

Side effects of the vaccine are rare and include local soreness at the injection site, mild nausea and muscle aches lasting about 24 hours. Most people experience no side effects. Receiving the flu vaccine in October or November provides adequate time for the body to manufacture antibodies that will last throughout the entire season.

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TOWN TALK

When the words, Fallasburg Festival are mentioned, what do you think of?



Bruce Martin Food and arts and crafts. Chicken and apple dumplings.
Vivian Anderson Arts and crafts. Wooden toys. We're dealers and we make wooden toys. We've been coming to the Festival for 14 years.
Wayne Brandt A fun time. My husband comes for apple dumplings.
Bob Hemmes Sunshine and good food.



Bee Hacker Arts and crafts, apple dumplings, rain, and antique cars, since that is what we used to get here.
Robert Zander It's cold out here. The artists pretty. It comes from real artists it's not just crafts but literally an art show.

4-H week celebrated at national level

Kent County 4-H youth and volunteers will celebrate the many different ways 4-H helps kids explore their personal strengths and build on them in preparation for their future during National 4-H Week, Oct. 4 through 10.

"You Can Touch the Future in 4-H" continues to be the theme that captures Michigan's celebration of National 4-H Week. The theme celebrates the commitment of Michigan 4-H Youth Programs to providing young people with opportunities and learning experiences that help them become productive and involved citizens.

Kent County 4-H will join other Michigan counties in highlighting Michigan 4-H's national and local contributions to the positive development of young people.

Kent County 4-H boasts 105 clubs serving 2,334 youth members. Each of these clubs will be seeking to put a 4-H display in a business in their local community. North Kent 4-H will be participating in Cedar Springs Red Flannel Days.

The Friends of 4-H Committee is preparing special recognition for the 975 volunteers who make 4-H possible. Included in this recognition will be Louise Palczewski who has served 25 years, Cathy Nitschke at 20 years, and Judy Brechting and Donna Newman at 15 years.

As a celebration of the total county program all 4-H participants, volunteers and alumni are invited to a pig roast and open house at the 4-H/Extension Learning Center. The center is a resource for the total county and a meeting sight for large group activities and urban clubs. Activities run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10. The center is located at 1331 Franklin, S.E. in Grand Rapids.

The basic premise of 4-H programs has and continues to be to provide educational opportunities for children that meet their developmental needs at different life stages. Today, 4-H youth programs also attempt to help kids develop personal coping skills, while they garner other life skills that will ensure they are able to cope with the rapidly changing world.

"Critical to the success of Michigan 4-H youth programs is our ability, with the help of many adult and teen volun-

teers, to help young people work with feel good about themselves, to help them learn to communicate with their peers and with adults, to help them see themselves as influential and valuable members of our society," said Michael J. Tate, assistant director of Extension for 4-H Youth Programs at Michigan State University.

"Helping kids touch the future through activities and programs that allow them to explore their highest potential, develop leadership skills, and create their own vision of themselves in the future is the key to 4-H," Tate said.

For more information on Kent County 4-H, call 774-3265.

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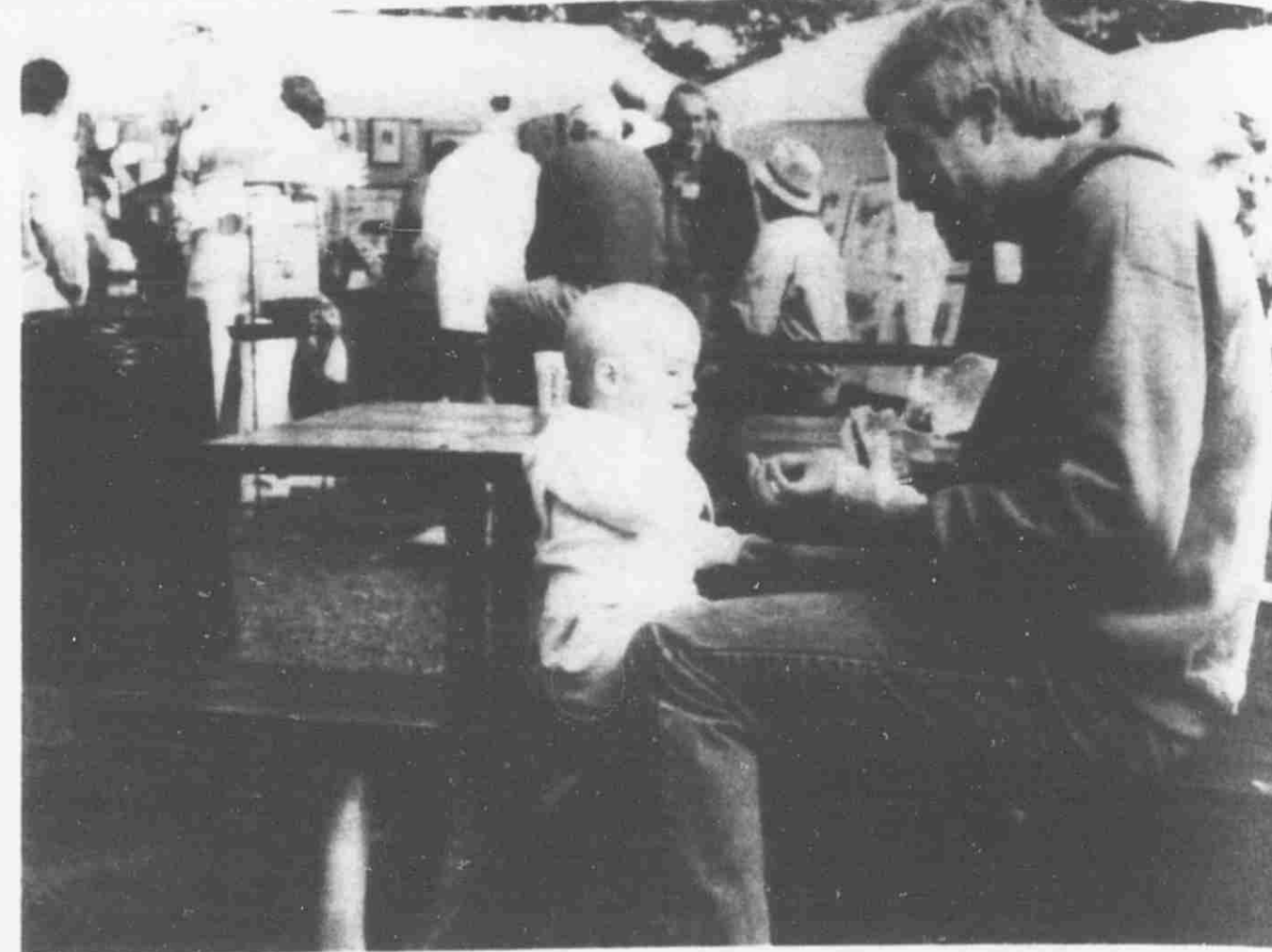
Wednesday is named for Woden, the chief god in Teutonic mythology.

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Fallasburg Fall Festival: All is well that ends well



Lowell Rotary provided plenty of Bratwurst for everyone.



A piece for you...

The 24th Annual Fallasburg Fall Festival went on without a hitch this past weekend. That is if you're not counting the damp, overcast opening day on Saturday and the power outage Sunday morning.

As is always the case in situations where hundreds of volunteers are working together, not even rain and an early morning power outage could prevent another successful Fallasburg Fall Festival.

Lowell's very own Jim Doyle was the lucky winner of the Fallasburg Fall Festival quilt.

Other area raffle winners included J.J. Haggai won the

vase; Leonard Jackson won the sterling silver earrings crafted by Bonnie Bland Ford of Grand Rapids; Phyllis Haybarker won a watercolor print by Carolyn Scott Risk of Traverse City; Barb Brown won an original watercolor by Lowell's Jan Johnson; David Coons was the winner of a wooden scarf holder made by Jerry Wygant of Manistee; Judy Neimela was the winner of two pair of bees wax tapers handcrafted by Doug and Sandy Lindhout; Fondarae Brown won a pottery pitcher made by Jim Ardis of Hemlock; Bev Hall won a mixing bowl and whip crafted by David Otis; Bee Newhouse won a wall basket crafted by Sharon Buchanan in Grand Rapids; Mark

Nyp won a piece of woven clothing by Jochem Ditterich of Rockford.

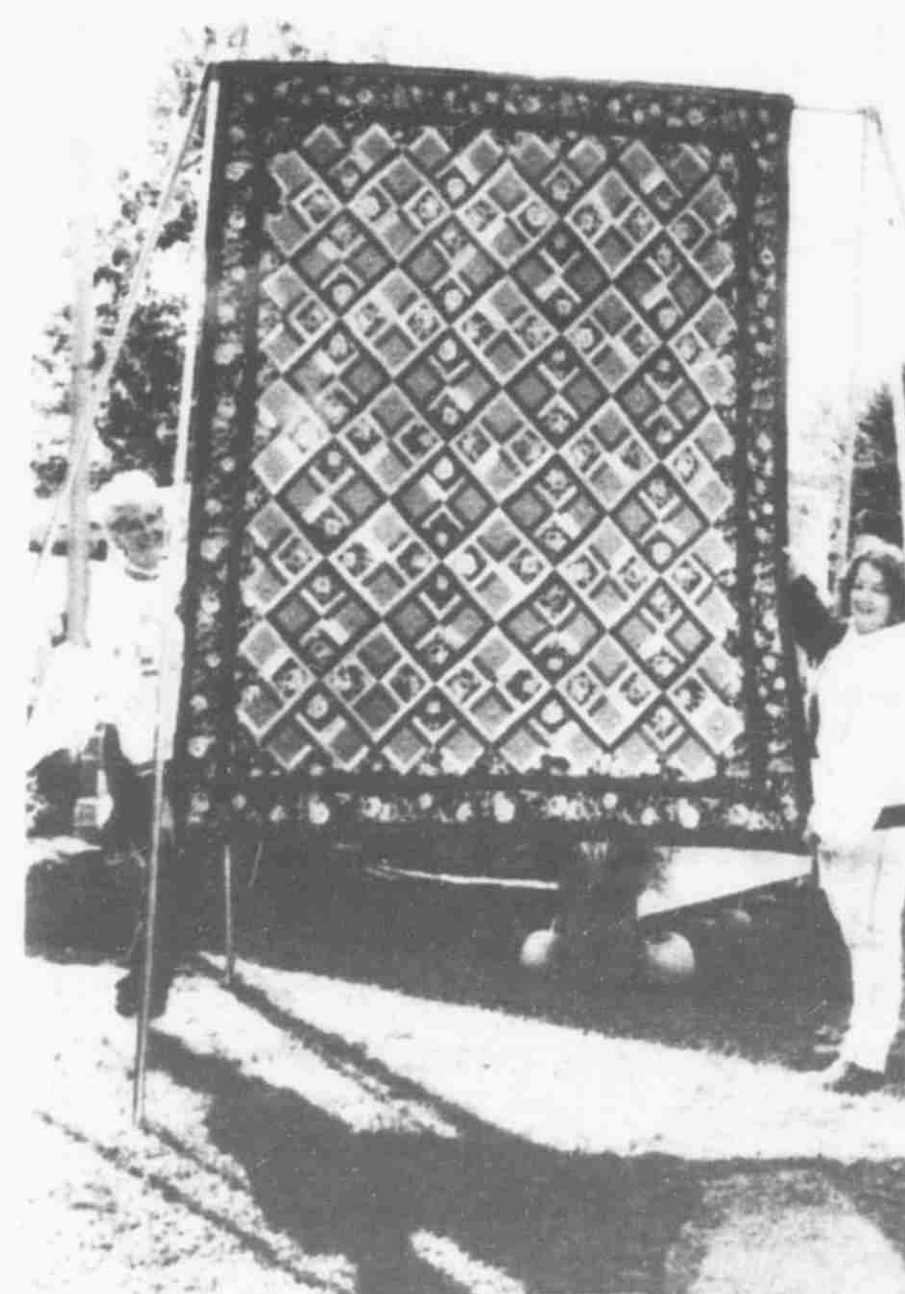
Beth Reed, Alto, won a feather mantle clock crafted by Michael Barnes of Harbor Springs; Dr. Duncan Littlefair won a set of handcrafted herbal soap; Elmer Collar won a Christmas plate designed by Pam Hemmes of Greenville; Carol Mandel won copper enameled flowers crafted by Bill and Deb Watkins of Milford; and Helen Grant, Kentwood, was the winner of a floral arrangement by Laurel Rock of Middleville.



Arts and crafts are the Festival's signature!



Decorating pumpkins was once again a favorite of children.



Liz Webber, left and Chris Hodges, right, help display the 1992 Fallasburg Fall Festival quilt. The quilt was won by Jim Doyle.



Three-year old Nick Adado spends some time with the Safety Pup.



Alto Lions Club was challenged to keep up with the French fry orders this weekend at the Festival.

Festival pictures, continued...



All in the family, from left to right: Marilyn Powell, her granddaughter, Angie Brown and Angie's mother, Terese Brown.



Music to eat your elephant ears by!

Boosters and services office hold college night

About 75 people were in attendance on Monday evening, Sept. 21, for the "All You Need To Know About College" Night cosponsored by the Lowell High School Student Services Center and Academic Boosters Club.

Four college representatives were in attendance to talk about their college's programs, entrance requirements, enrollments, ACT & SAT tests, and basically what colleges are looking for in today's students and what students might be looking for in selecting their college choice.

Special guests for the evening were: Rosemary Etter, Associate Director of Admissions at Calvin College; Edie Evans Hyde, Assistant Director of Admissions at Grand Rapids Community College; Chris Anding, Assistant Director of Admissions at Grand Valley State University; and John Czarniecki,

Director of Admissions at Davenport College. Each of these college reps. gave a presentation about their school. A question and answer period for the audience followed.

Also on the agenda for the evening was a demonstra-

tion of the high school's scholarship software programs by Ginny Webber, High School Media Specialist.

The next business meeting of the Academic Boosters Club will be Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., Room A-1 of the High School.

All parents of high school students are welcome!

On Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. the Student Services and Academic Boosters will co-sponsor the "Financial Aid Night," mainly focusing on seniors & juniors and their parents.

Richard's Classic Decorating receives bid on City Hall windows

The bid to paint the second floor windows and frames of the City Hall was awarded to Richard's Classic Decorating, 219 E. Main.

The second floor windows and frames of the City Hall have not been painted for a number of years.

"It is obvious from the inspection of the second floor exterior that this work has long been overdue," Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale said.

The project was awarded to Richard's Classic Decorat-

ing for \$955.

Pasquale said the project was thoroughly discussed with Richard Cole and his proposal meets the City's work speci-

fications.

The project is expected to start the latter part of this week and is expected to take seven days to complete.

Homecoming, continued

court and the newly crowned king and queen. The dance follows Saturday evening at the Middle School.

So if you've been through

this celebration before, please come out to support your Lowell youth. And if you're new, hey, there's no better time than now to start.

4-H, continued

nonformal, educational program for young people. The program combines the cooperative efforts of youth, volunteer leaders, state land-grant universities, federal-state-local governments and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. 4-H programs are conducted in 3150 counties of the United States, District of Co-

lumbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, Micronesia and Northern Mariana Islands.

Michigan 4-H Youth Programs, a division of the Michigan State University Extension Service, involves 30,000 adult and teen volunteers working with more than 220,000 young people.

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF A SPECIAL USE APPLICATION

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

Monday, October 12, 1992

at 7:30 PM immediately following the Commission's regular meeting at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE.

At this hearing, the following described property which generally lies at 11393 Cascade Road, SE (41-20-21-300-006) will be considered for a special use permit. Roland Lubbinge is requesting the permit to board and train horses and to provide riding lessons at this location.

The special use permit application and the Lowell Township Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection at the Township Hall during regular office hours. Please call 897-7600 for further information.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk

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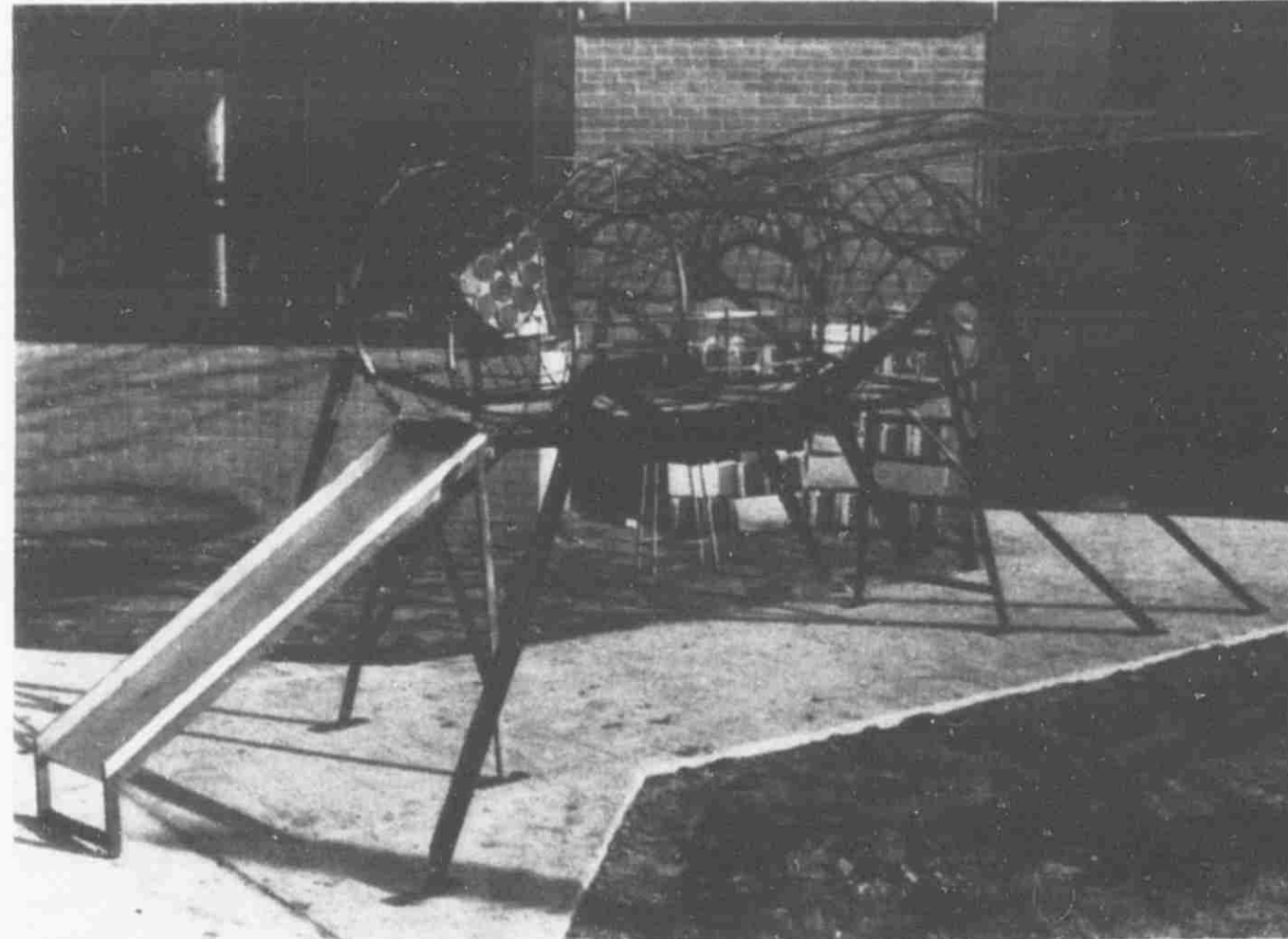
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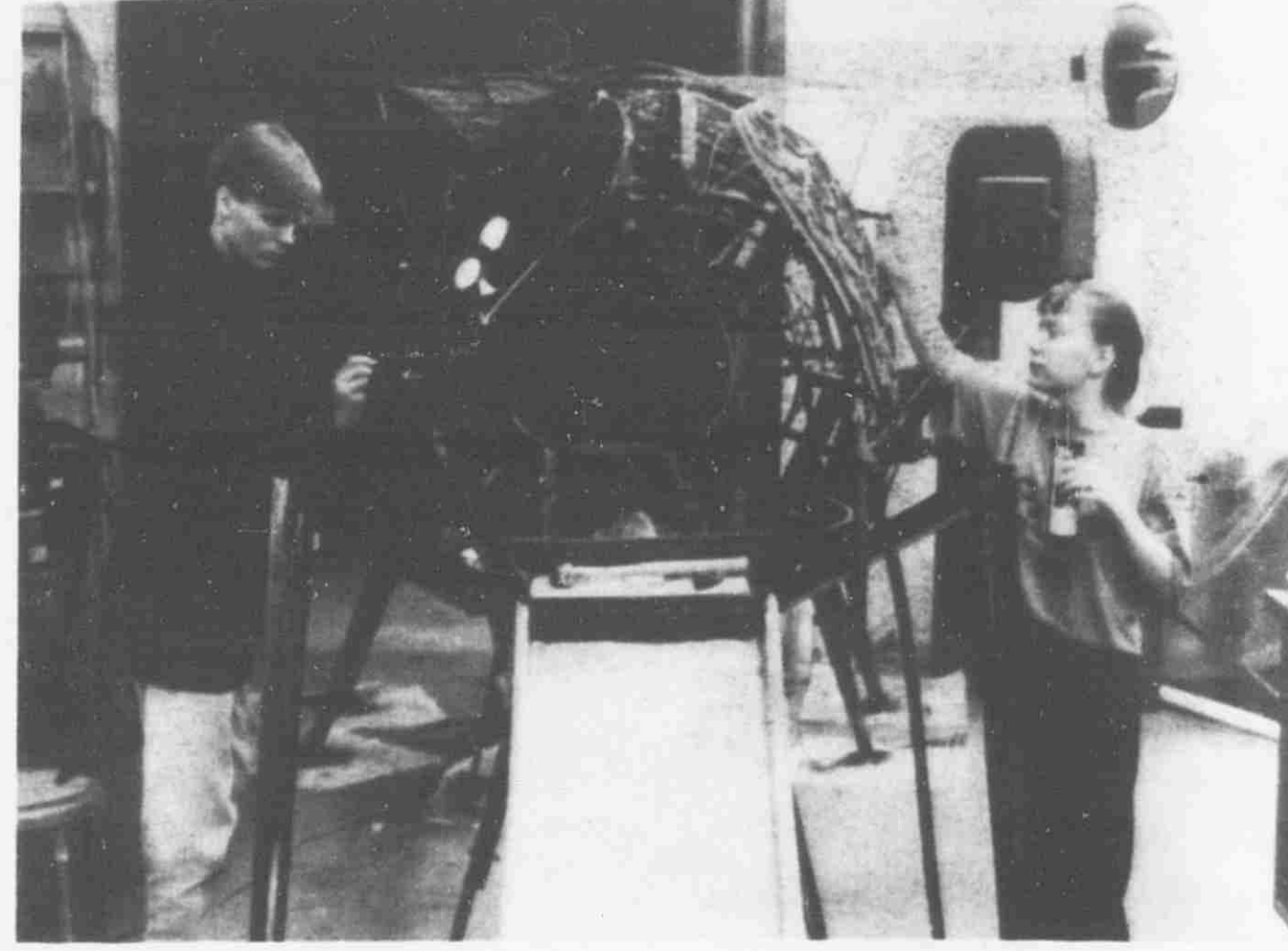
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Harvey the House Fly makes a impression at Lansing museum



Harvey the Fly now rests at the Impressions Five Museum in Lansing.



Harvey the Fly required 30 days of constant attention.

It's a bird! It's a plane! No! It's Harvey the House Fly. All 18 feet, eight inches of him. Harvey now sits at the Impressions Five Museum in Lansing. He was created in the technology shop at Lowell High School by Kent Nature Scouts 4-H Club members, Heidi Kaeb, Danielle Scott, Ken VanSpronsen and Loren Kaeb.

Why was it named Harvey. "Danielle and I decided anything that looked like this had to be a boy," Heidi Kaeb laughs.

Kaeb and her project peers, who have spent a better part of a month, five-six hours an evening creating Harvey, appear to have become slapstick silly as they approach the end in their final night of work.

The pencil on the groups blue print, or sketching on a white piece of drawing paper has faded slightly. "I don't think we've looked at this since our first day," Kaeb laughs. That, in part, may be why Harvey has grown from the original plan of eight feet to its full-grown size of 18 feet, 8 inches.

Impressions Five is a children's science museum. After seeing the museum, and

hearing the museum had planned for an entomology exhibit toward the end of the year, the club which specializes in entomology, said it would be interested in making an exhibit.

The members asked what it would take to have something of their own displayed. They were told to go home and draft up some ideas and then present them to the museum. The Club considered a grasshopper, a dragonfly and a preying mantis before deciding on the house fly.

Taking on the project has meant bending steel to form the frame, welding the legs and body together, and making sure the housefly was anatomically correct. That meant the right number of legs, creating a proboscis, an abdomen, a thorax and the compound eyes.

"We've learned more about the house fly then we ever really wanted to know," Kaeb laughs. So have the younger members of the clubs' families which have watched the creating process.

"I've learned their are 4,000 lenses in each of the compound eyes of the housefly," says 10-year old Aaron Kaeb.

Beyond creating an anatomically correct housefly, the club members have also learned how to weld. That includes how to use the high tech meg welders at the school.

Curt Kaeb, a teacher in the technology building at Lowell High School, was on hand to instruct them.

"If we got done welding and it didn't look good we took the grinder to it," explains Ken VanSpronsen.

When the display at the museum opens on Sept. 26 children will be able to climb up a ladder and enter into the fly's abdomen. From there they will crawl through the thorax and then into the head of the fly as they view the compound eyes. They will exit the fly through its proboscis (the fly's sucking mouth part). On Harvey this is represented by a slide which was made from a side of a refrigerator.

Harvey will be transported to Lansing by a car trailer. The club measured the width of the door on the elevator at the museum to make sure Harvey would fit. Heidi Kaeb said some adjustments had to be made.

"The idea behind this project is to teach children about the parts of the fly," Kaeb said.

Harvey will remain on display at the museum through Jan 10.

Striping bid given to Gary L. Dean Contractors

Gary L. Dean Contractor, Grand Rapids, was awarded the bid for striping the downtown parking spaces.

There are 83 downtown parking spaces and 2,675 feet of curb. Dean will also clear the curb of weeds.

Dean's bid was for \$1,030.25 per year for three years.

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LISTINGS FOR FRI., OCT. 2 THRU THURS., OCT. 8

As George Bush and Bill Clinton battle for the White House and Congress faces a major turnover in personnel, PBS has scheduled a wide variety of election-related programming, from specials examining women's issues and health care to special editions of regular series. There will also be lighter fare, such as a new *Mark Russell Comedy Special*.

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6:30 Christopher Closeup
7:00 Inspector Gadget
8:00 Music Videos
8:30 Sesame Street
9:00 Captain Planet and the Planeteers

9:35 Happy Days
9:40 Canadian Sportfishing
10:00 Sportsnutz
10:45 [HBO] Adventures of Tintin
11:00 [HBO] Inside Winston Cup Racing
11:30 [HBO] Heat Wave
12:00 [HBO] The Untouchables

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Discovery Channel advertisement for 'Frontiers of Flight' featuring an airplane and promotional text: 'It's your world. Soar from Kitty Hawk to Tranquility Base on...'

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SUNDAY cont.
6:00 MTV Sports
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Studs
News
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TUESDAY

October 6
MORNING
Sports LateNight
MAX MOVIE: Edge of Honor
HBO MOVIE: L2: Rattle and Hum

WEDNESDAY

October 7
MORNING
Sports LateNight
MAX MOVIE: Out of the Dark
SportsCenter

WEDNESDAY cont.

October 7
AFTERNOON
MAX MOVIE: Carrie
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MAX MOVIE: The Untouchables

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EVENING
MAX MOVIE: The Untouchables
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1:30 Family Feud
1:45 News Update
1:55 Wheel of Fortune
2:00 Music Videos
2:05 CBS News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for Crossword puzzle with numbers 1-24 indicating starting points for clues.

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.

1. Jasmine & family
2. Treasuries
3. Biological pronoun
4. Spanish miss. to Frank
5. 100 centavoos
6. Awa or Mla, to Abrak
7. Dumpe acceory



After his release from prison, Alex (Robby Benson) becomes obsessed with a writer (Jennifer O'Neill) who once interviewed him in Invasion of Privacy, premiering Wednesday on USA.

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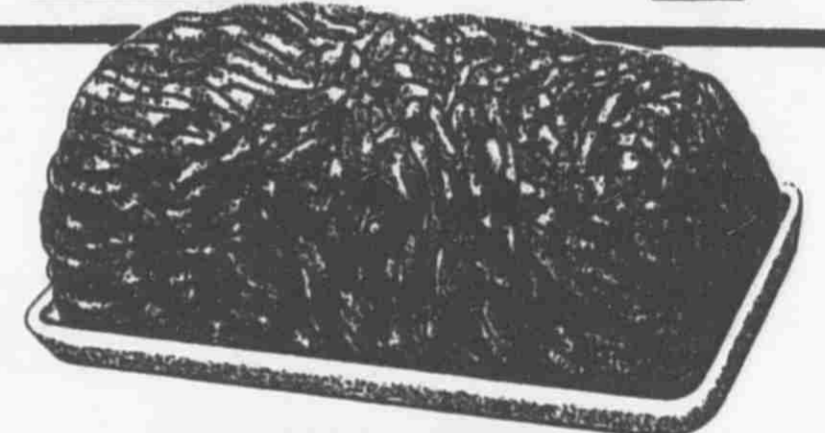
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