

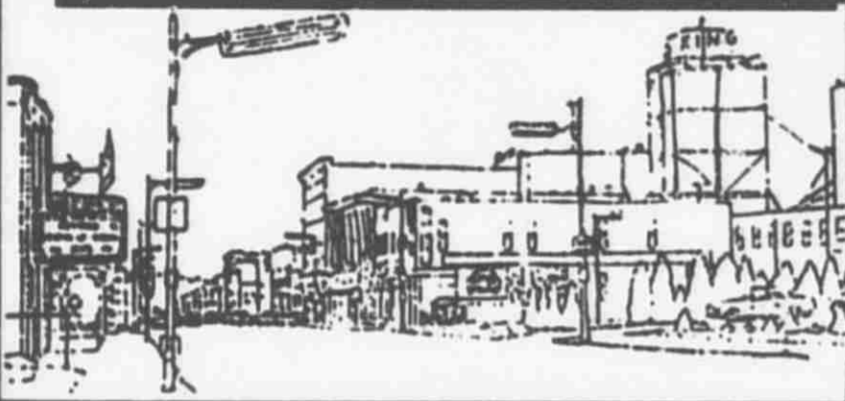
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Along Main Street



LAAC HOSTS CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

The Lowell Area Arts Council will host a Christmas workshop for children on Saturday, Dec. 12 and again on Saturday, Dec. 19 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Children participating will be involved with making a special Christmas gift for mom, teacher, grandmother or aunt. Each child may choose between a pair of hand rolled beeswax candles or a hand made mini market basket.

Fee for this Christmas workshop is \$10. Call The Arts Center at 897-8545 to enroll. Class size is limited so early enrollment is advised.

LMS PARENTS INVOLVED MEETING

Middle School parents are invited to attend and learn more about the Middle School on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Middle School.

There will be an informative presentation and an opportunity for questions and concerns.

COMPUTER LAB VOLUNTEER

Lowell High School is looking for a volunteer to supervise students in an IBM computer lab two afternoons per week.

Interested individuals should have some knowledge of
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Committee to save Burroughs Bridge concerned with aesthetics & historical value

The steel bars that criss-cross the length of Burroughs Bridge are spotted with rust.

Its floor is weakened by the years of travel it has enveloped and the weathering it has endured.

Burroughs Bridge is tired. The bridge is closed now until it can be refreshed.

Based on discussions between the Kent County Road and Park Commission and the Committee to Save Burroughs Bridge it is safe to say both sides concur.

While the County would like to replace Burroughs Bridge, the Committee to Save Burroughs Bridge would like to see it restored.

The County has proposed three options in how to deal with Burroughs Bridge. All three have been turned down by the Committee. They are:

1. Tear down Burroughs Bridge and replace it with a two-lane bridge.

2. Leave Burroughs Bridge in place and build a two-lane bridge beside it.

3. Move the Burroughs Bridge to Portland where it would be used on a walking



Burroughs Bridge, will it stay or will it go?

trail to go over a body of water. Then, bring a pony truss bridge over from Belleville to replace the Burroughs Bridge.

Stating that Burroughs Bridge goes aesthetically with its current surroundings, the committee wants to restore

the bridge.

Priscilla Lusmyer, a member of the committee, said the three options presented by the county are more expensive than restoring the bridge. The way federal bridge funding works, according to

Lusmyer, local governments' share for restoration of the bridge would be more than if a new bridge was put in.

The cost to rehabilitate Burroughs Bridge would be

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Lowell's Jim Nauta wins "First Buck" Contest

Nauta drops six-point buck; Chris Huver brings home his 1st buck



Lowell's Jim Nauta was the winner of the Ledger "First Buck" Contest.

This Sunday morning started unlike any other at the Jim Nauta home, 10376 Three Mile.

For at 5:30 a.m. Jim rolled out from the comfort of his warm bed to begin fixing breakfast for a crew of roughly 10 deer hunters (family and relatives) who all dreamed of tagging the ultimate buck on opening day.

Breakfast was filled with pancakes, sausage, hot chocolate, coffee and anticipation of the hunt that lie ahead.

With bellies full and guns loaded, the crew left the Nauta home at 6:30 p.m., each headed to what they believed would be the lucky location.

Jim set up camp in Parnell on the Vern Nauta (brother) farm in a cornfield just outside the woods. He was there less than a half hour when he heard some rustling noises coming from within the cornfield. A short while later the origin of that bustling became apparent as a buck chasing two does came out of the cornfield and into the clear.

"The buck was about 30 yards from me," Jim Nauta recalls. Using a 20-gauge, Nauta fired once, hitting the six-point buck (150 pounds) in the upper back and dropping him to the ground immediately.

For Nauta, in his 27th year of hunting, this was buck number six. He's also bagged three does.

Thinking someone probably had already brought a buck to the Lowell Ledger office, Nauta was going to drive back home to tell his wife. On second thought, he stopped by the Ledger office at 8 a.m. It was a good choice, he was the first hunter in with a buck.

For that accomplishment he received a \$20 gift certificate from Thompson's Gun Shop; a \$20 gift certificate from Pfaller's Clothing and Shoes; a \$20 gift certificate from Cousins' Card and Gift Shoppe; a free oil, lube and filter at



Chris Huver was one happy hunter after he dropped his first buck in nine seasons of hunting Sunday morning around 7:15.

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OBITUARIES

HAYBARKER - Mrs. Ruth A. Haybarker (VanderMeer), aged 71, of Grand Rapids, went to be with her Lord, Sunday, November 15, 1992. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo Frank Haybarker. Surviving are her two sons and three daughters, Joan and Maynard VanDyke of OH, Leo Richard and Phyllis Haybarker of Lowell, Gerald and Eloise Haybarker of MO, Karen (Dean) and Murlin Lewis, Linda and Jeri Vanderlaan, all of Wyoming; 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, June and Lyle Fairchild of AZ, Helen Cox of IL, nieces and nephews. Funeral Services and Committal will be held Wednesday (today) 10:30 a.m. at the Kuper Funeral Home, Wyoming Chapel, 1311 Chicago Dr., with Pastor Louis K. Toering officiating. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park. The family suggests for those who wish, contributions to Hillcrest Community Church.

TEESDALE(NEWAYGO) - Eve Marie Teesdale, aged 19, passed away suddenly Friday, November 13, 1992 of accidental injuries. She is survived by her parents, Richard and Kathryn Teesdale of Newaygo; brothers, Adam and Claudia Teesdale of Belding, Bruce Teesdale of Alto; nephew, Jonathon; several aunts, uncles and cousins. Mass of the Christian Burial was offered Monday at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church. Interment Bartholomew Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Piche's husband, Jogram Grotmol, will help out some when he's not flying for CSA Air, a federal express feeder

Evergreen Cafe opens its doors inside Flat River Antique Mall

Lisa Piche's mother had a dream that her daughter was working on a logo for her new business. The logo was an evergreen design with Lisa's initial set in the middle of it. This dream took place two weeks prior to Piche's meeting with Ron and Laura McColium about re-opening the cafe in the Flat River Antique Mall. Those discussions led to Piche opening the doors to the cafe that sits inside the Flat River Antique Mall, on Oct. 30. It's new name, "The Evergreen Cafe."

"What else could I name it," laughs Piche. Piche brings with her both hotel and restaurant experience. "This is going to be my occupation. I hope to make the cafe business grow," she says.

Piche's husband, Jogram Grotmol, will help out some when he's not flying for CSA Air, a federal express feeder



Lisa Piche and her husband Jogram Grotmol have opened up the Evergreen Cafe, located inside the Flat River Antique Mall.

company out of Grand Rapids. Piche is hoping to create a coffee shop atmosphere where soups and sandwiches are available for residents in Lowell, businesses along Main Street and for mall shoppers. The cafe menu will include pork barbecue, hot dogs, chili dogs, sandwich specials, special flavored coffee, pop, and a limited breakfast menu - sweet rolls from the Franciscan Bakery, bagels and toast.

"I'd like to cater to businesses up and down Main Street and offer delivery to those employees who can't leave the office," Piche said.

"The Evergreen Cafe" hours will blanket that of the antique mall. The cafe will be open from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday; from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday; and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Piche adds that they will add curtains to the newly cleaned and painted cafe in an effort to make it a little more cozy.

"I'm really excited about making this a place people will want to hang out and have coffee and sandwiches and soup," Piche concludes.

Retirement Open House for Keith Caldwell



Good Luck Keith!

You are invited to attend a retirement open house for Keith Caldwell, retiring President and Chief Executive Officer of FMB-State Savings Bank. Mr. Caldwell has been with the bank for 25 years and an active member in the Lowell community.

Please join us in wishing him well on November 20, 1992 at the Main Office of FMB-State Savings Bank, 414 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan from 9:00am to 5:00pm. Refreshments will be served.

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COMING EVENTS

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

EVERY TUESDAY MORNING: Coffee break, a community Bible study for ladies at Calvary Church, 1125 W. Main St., Lowell at 9:30 a.m. Free nursery. Bible story hour for 3 to 6 year olds. A good way to meet your neighbors.

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

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: If you are looking for an enjoyable way to exercise, come join the Lowell Community Education line dance at The First United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Bring comfortable shoes. \$1 donation.

EVERY SECOND & FOURTH TUES: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsmen's Club - meets at 8 p.m. at the Club building at 1400 Foreman Road, Lowell.

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 EACH MONTH: Alzheimer's Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Retirement Village. Phone 897-4810 for information.

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 MI, No. 333: Saranac, meets every Thursday evening at the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY: The Alto Lions Club meets at Dari's at 7 p.m.

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 EACH MONTH: All Lowell area senior citizens are cordially invited to attend the Lowell Community Education lunch and learn at 12 p.m., at Lowell High School. The cost of lunch for 1992-93 school year is \$2.20. Call Marge at 897-8434 to make your reservation and learn about the program to be presented.

SATURDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M 1493: meets every Sat. at 9:00 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.

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 SUN.: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the club-

house at, 18841 Potters Rd. Just east of Montcalm Ave. at 1 p.m. New members and guests are welcome.

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.

ALTO LIBRARY HOURS: Open Tues. 12 - 8 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Phone 868-6038.

EVERY TUES.: Coffee break Bible study and children's story hour. (3 to 6 years old). Free at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. No previous Bible knowledge or experience expected. Nursery provided.

NOV. 18, 19, 20: Bushnell Book Fair, 700 Elizabeth Street. Nov. 18 & 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THURS., NOV. 19: Past matrons of Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. will meet at the home of Bertha Jessup at 7 p.m.

THURS., NOV. 19: Commodities will be distributed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., at the Moose Recreation Center, 1320 E. Fulton.

FRI., NOV. 20: School of Instruction for Cyclamen Chapter #94 & Vesta Chapter #202, O.E.S. at 7 p.m.

at Lowell Masonic Temple. Come out and support your officers.

SAT., NOV. 21: Lowell United Methodist Church will hold its annual Holiday Craft Show from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Over 35 crafters, attic treasures, used winter outerwear, home baked goods and bird seed sale. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TUES., NOV. 24: Middle School parents are invited to attend and learn more about the Middle School, 7 p.m. at the Middle School. There will be an informative presentation and an opportunity for questions and concerns.

SAT., NOV. 28: VFW Post in Saranac will be holding a Christmas auction at VFW Hall on Bridge St. at 3 p.m. Gifts, toys, etc.

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Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

While I live will I praise the Lord...

It takes effort to be either good or bad. We have to work at being grumpy...

Shall we enjoy the sunshine? Or shall we worry about the ground that will thaw...

Fellow Christians, we have not been promised a troublefree existence. In fact, Jesus said His followers would have tribulation...

Much depends on the attitude we assume at the beginning of the day...

bed dejectedly, view the twenty-four hours ahead pessimistically...

Prayer: "Praise ye the Lord. Praise the Lord, O my soul."

With numberless blessings each moment He crowns, And filled with His fullness divine...

I sing in my rapture, oh, glory to God For such a Redeemer as mine!

FANNY J. CROSBY

50th Anniversary Notice

Al & Dorothy (Heise) Randall To Mark 50th Anniversary

The Randalls will celebrate 50 years of marriage November 29, 1992 with an OPEN HOUSE...



For those who cannot attend the Open House, cards and letters from friends would be treasured.

Evangelist Mike Coyle featured at Thanksgiving concert, Nov. 22

The First Baptist Church of Lowell, 2275 W. Main St., will be holding a special Thanksgiving concert on Sunday morning...

A French horn artist, Mike Coyle has been involved in professional music since 1954. As a preacher, he has attended the Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College...

Since 1954, Coyle has appeared in every state of the Union as well as Japan, Korea and Okinawa. Playing with such organizations as the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., the Milwaukee Symphony...



Mike Coyle

AREA BIRTHS



- Nov. 19: Tina Ann Brower, Ken Mulder, Lewis Powell, Marc Walkowski, Grant Wright, Eileen Fullington. Nov. 20: John Butler Sr., Jim Johnston, David Lehigh. Nov. 21: Cheryl Miller, Gert DeHaan. Nov. 22: Donald L. Brower, Marcia Caldwell, Lou Green, Carla Briggs, Robin Green, Sharon Zigmont, Andrea Richmond, Karrie DeYoung.



More money is spent on newspaper advertising than in any other medium.



Lydia Martinez is pleased to announce the birth of her daughter, Marisela Angela born October 19, 1992. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Clint and Sue Roberts of Kentwood are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Shelby Leigh on October 26, 1992. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Gonzales; great-grandmother Maria Vela and grandmother, Mary Lou Martinez.

Viewpoint...



I got a phone call a week ago Sunday. I didn't know about it until the following Wednesday because my son, who may be a lot of things, but a receptionist isn't one of them...

Excuse me a minute here. I'm kinda hung up on this family dinner thing. I don't want you to get a vision of the Waltons in your mind's eye. Our dinners now consist of my wife, our seventeen year old son Casey, me and the dog. Our daughter, Angie, is off to college and secretly thankful to be eating dorm fodder instead of the stuff that comes from "Scorch."

"Rockmentary" was blaring on MTV. Like I said, the Waltons it ain't.

Back to the phone call. During dinner, I mentioned that I planned to go to the cottage either Saturday or Sunday to close it up for the winter. That's when Casey said between mouthfuls, "Oh yeah, some guy called for you Sunday and said the boat lift had blown over."

As fate would have it, the mystery caller phoned again that evening. It was a neighbor at the lake who lives there year around. He wanted to know if I had gotten his message.

We had pulled the dock, boatlift and other paraphernalia out of the lake during a snowstorm about a month ago. Everybody else on the lake gets their stuff out on Labor Day.

Because of the snowstorm, I left the vinyl canopy on the boat lift in hopes that when I finally came back to close the cottage, it might be a dry day.

lem. The canopy caught the wind like a huge parachute, and tossed the several hundred pound, all metal boat lift like Hulk Hogan might throw Don Knotts around the ring.

Since the weekend was the deer season opener, my chance of rounding up some help in dealing with my disaster was about as good as Clinton naming Bush his Chief of Staff.

I didn't know who to thank, so I promised myself to thank Casey for not giving me that phone message. If he had told me promptly, I would likely have taken Monday off work...

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 15, 1917 Six more Lowell men, of 62 from Kent County, are called to military service.

Red Cross Christmas TB seals and a large fund drive for the Army and Navy YMCA are starting.

New York goes Democratic and voting rights for women.

Electric sign operating hours are cut in order to save coal for the war effort.

Candy manufacturers have sugar quotas set to preserve the supply for citizens. Louisiana is the sugar-producing state.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 19, 1942 Sugar ration stamps will also be used for coffee.

The War Production Board asks everyone to dispense with outdoor lighting this Christmas to save electricity.

A large heron flies into wires at White's Bridge and shorts out both telephone and electric service, plus starting a grass fire.

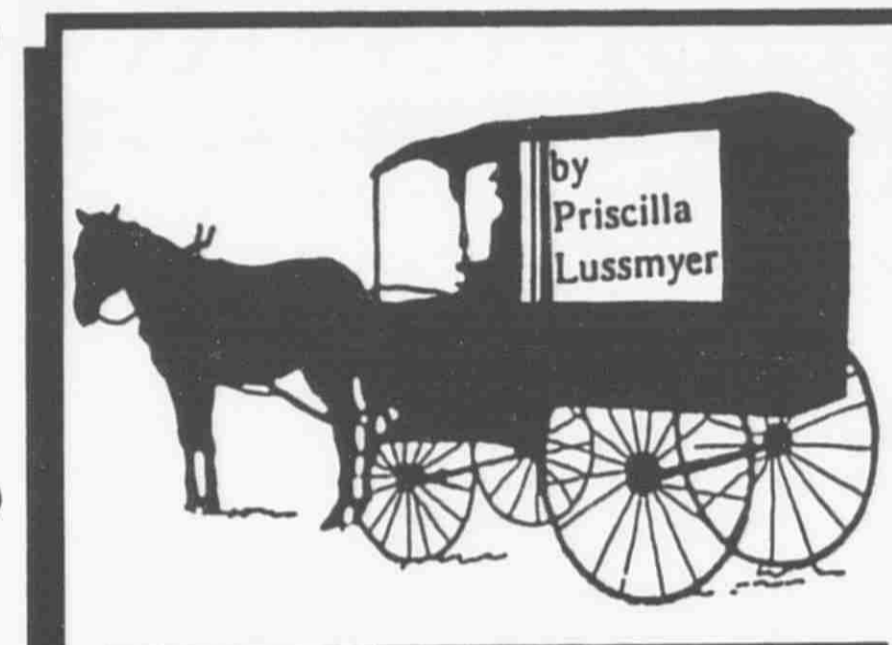
Harry Briggs reports an average of 40 tires a day being sold to the Defense Surplus Corporation; anybody owning more than five per vehicle won't get a gas ration book.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 16, 1967 A new division, the Explorers, is added to Lowell Boy Scouts, led by Leo Haybarker.

Most hunters will head for the north for deer season opening on Saturday.

Wittenbach's adds a big new building to their service department, now that they have added GMC trucks.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Moose Lodge.



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

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - NOV. 16, 1892 Meat markets are now closed on Sunday. Did the closing of the PO start a run?

A good brickyard is needed in Lowell, with the finest clay available within the village limits.

Petition for a street railway was withdrawn from Township Board consideration because of opposition, but may now be reconsidered.

The democrats "mop the earth" with a landslide that leaves republicans muttering about the dire consequences.

The "Chapel" column in Neighborhood Notes refers to North Ada; Chapel has a P.O. and the Egypt school.

Keeping weight off during the holidays

It happens every year; the struggle to keep weight off and to continue exercising during the holidays.

take the right approach. Pull out your calendar before Thanksgiving, and schedule your workouts through New Year's Day.

Missett also suggests planning to fulfill a fitness goal after the holidays, so you can work toward it during December.

pressure to succeed, when temptation is greatest. Local Jazzercise instructor, Jane Barstow, offers these tips as well:

Exercise with a friend.

An exercise partner can be a great motivator.

Enlist the support of your family. Offer them the opportunity to give you "early Christmas gifts" by helping you with the holiday errands and tasks so you're free to exercise.

Decide where and when you'll indulge in holiday foods.

Remember, you're getting a jump on all the New Year's exercisers.

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Health With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Joyce DeJong. Includes photos of three people.

RHEUMATIC FEVER AND YOUR CHILD

Q: What is rheumatic fever, and what causes it?

A: Rheumatic fever may occur after a streptococcal infection, often a throat infection or "strep throat."

Q: Who gets rheumatic fever?

A: Although it can develop in people of all ages, rheumatic fever frequently affects children between the ages of five and 15 years.

Q: How does rheumatic fever affect the heart?

A: Rheumatic fever can cause inflammation and scarring of the heart valves. This damage sometimes disappears. When the damage to the heart does not go away, the condition is known as rheumatic heart disease.

Q: Is there a cure for rheumatic fever?

A: No. An attack of rheumatic fever usually subsides within a few weeks or months, but any heart damage that occurs cannot be cured. The best strategy is prevention.

Q: How can rheumatic fever be prevented?

A: If a strep throat is treated properly, rheumatic fever almost always will be avoided. It is very important, therefore, to take your child to the doctor if he or she has a sore throat.

Remember... The best way to avoid rheumatic heart disease is to prevent rheumatic fever. If you think your child has a sore throat, take him or her to the doctor for proper diagnosis and treatment.

The first person known to actually pilot a heavier than air flying machine was German engineer Otto Lilienthal who flew a glider in 1891.



New York is the most populous state in the United States; Alaska is the least populous.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows listing church directories: ADA Community Reformed Church, Cornerstone Community Church of Lowell, Calvary Christian Reformed Church of Lowell, First Baptist Church of Lowell, Alton Bible Church, First Congregational Church of Lowell, First United Methodist Church of Lowell, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Evergreen Missionary Church, and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Boys Choir of Grand Rapids creates lasting memories that some boys can only dream of

It's boys between the ages of eight and 13 years of age taking from the past and using it toward their future.

It's learning the music of Mozart, instead of listening to the music of U-2.

It's commitment, it's dedication and it's fun.

For Lowell's Dennis Brown and Robbie Knott, being members of the Boys Choir of Grand Rapids, is gaining something when their peers may believe their losing something.

"Considering only five percent of those who tryout for the choir are chosen, a boy has to want to do this, it can't be something his parents are pushing him into," Boys Choir of Grand Rapids' administrator Liz Schultz explains.

According to Schultz most

boys hear about the Choir through information handed out at school. It is then left up to the boy to pursue the matter

with his parents.

Brown heard about the Boys Choir of Grand Rapids through his piano teacher, who

thought Dennis might enjoy the experience.

Knott first heard about the choir at school and was heavily encouraged by his teacher to audition.

Their desire to be members of the choir must encompass a willingness to practice three days a week, 2-1/2 hours each of those days, and to relinquish three weekends a month to performances. "The schedule can be physically demanding on the boys," said Brown's mother, Lynn.

The rewards, according to Brown are the leadership skills, the singing experience, the summer tours, the exposure and the self confidence it gives the boys.

"It's not just a commitment on the boys' part, but there must also be a huge commitment on the part of the parents," Schultz explains.

"It's more of a commitment

than we expected," said Lynn Brown. "But it has opened a whole new world for us. The music experience is quite a bit different from what I grew up with in the 1960's and 70's."

Schultz's son, James is completing his final year as a member of the boys choir. "There are very few outlets for young boys to measure their musical talents," Schultz explains.

In an excerpt from an essay, written by a parent, on the Boys Choir of Grand Rapids it states the essence of what the program is all about:

"Our boys not only learn to sing, they learn to read and

understand music.... They learn to reach for a high idea and take pride in their accomplishment when the ideal becomes real.

"In the midst of a fast-paced, 'instant' society, it takes the time necessary to give your child discipline, fine arts, and fun besides."

Choirmaster Charles Olegar adds that the music is a tool that allows us to give the kids an encounter with excellence. It is a thing of great beauty at a time in their lives when it might make a difference.

The boys sing songs in five different languages, Latin, German, French, Italian and their native English language.

"They must do more than learn the song. The boys must have an understanding of what they are singing and a feel for the music," Schultz says.

Beyond the music the boys are also introduced and taught theory. All of them take practice tapes home with them.

This all sounds like work, where's the fun? The fun includes performing at Hoops basketball games, attending summer camps, and week-long tours to such cities as Toronto, St. Louis and Chicago.

Dennis has thoroughly enjoyed his singing with the Boys Choir of Grand Rapids, well almost. "The most difficult part is starting off in the preparatory choir. That's where you study the music. It's like

school. You don't see the perks of being a member of the Choir until you're through with that," Dennis Brown said.

Dennis, 12, also sees himself in some sporting activities following his choir experience. "I like baseball and soccer. I also like swimming, but right now Lowell doesn't have a pool," he explains.

Knott, 10, who has been a member of the choir since February is just completing the preparatory choir requirement.

Both Robbie and Dennis were nervous at first, but are now both glad to be members of the choir.

"All the boys there are just nice boys," said Knott's mother, Marcia. "Everybody feels welcomed. I've enjoyed it because of the opportunity it has given me to work with

Charles Olegar. It has been wonderful."

Both the Knott and Brown families have had their musical listening habits changed by having a son in the Boys Choir.

Schultz concludes by saying that the boys of the choir do what most boys never dream of.

To love for the sake of being loved is human, but to love for the sake of loving is angelic.

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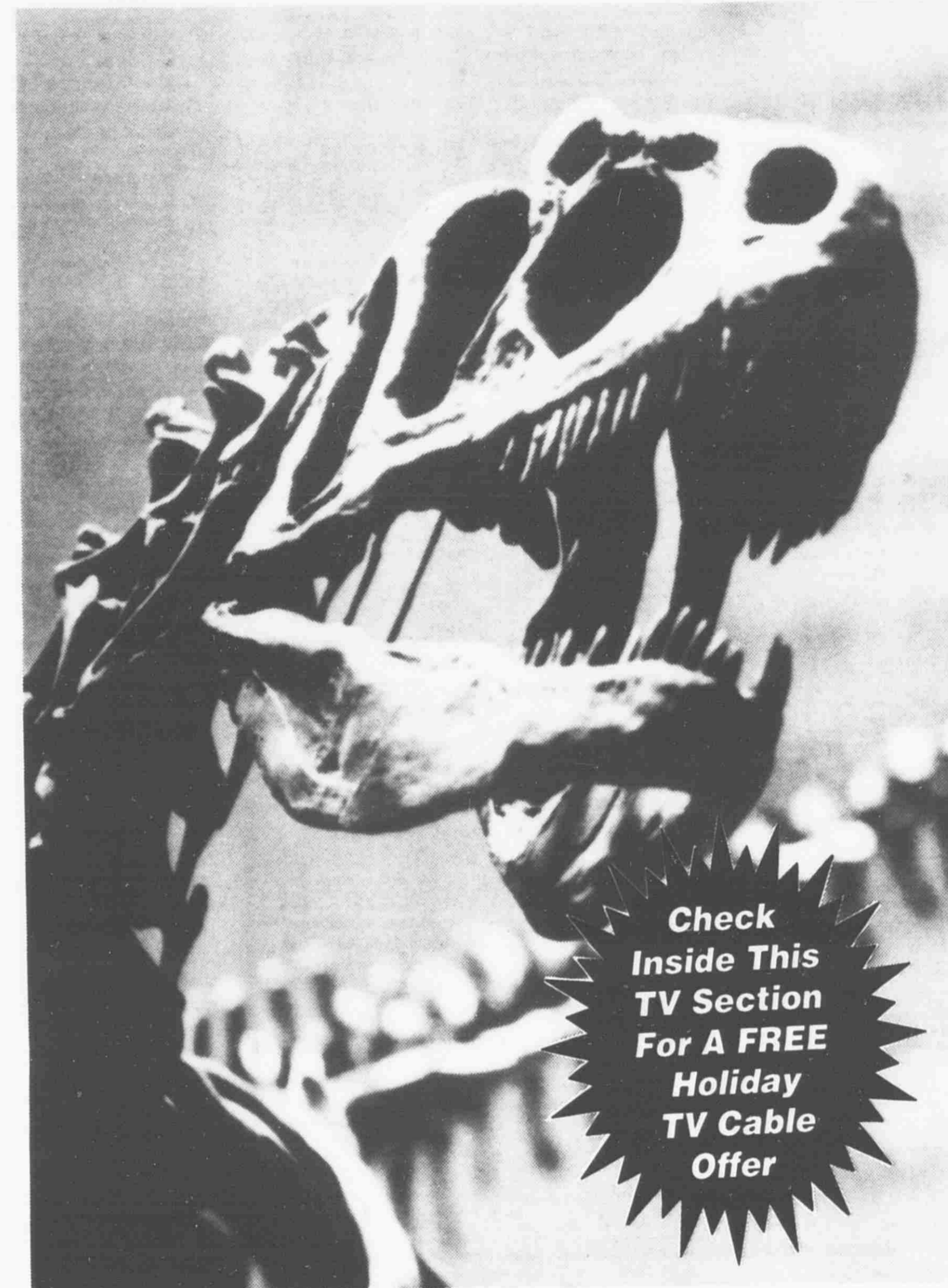
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SATURDAY

November 21

MORNING

- 5:00 MTV Dreamtime (Cont.)
5:30 SportsCenter
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Bucks, continued...

Vennen Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth; free processing for his buck at Gary's Country Meats; a free two-year subscription to the Lowell Ledger; a \$20 gift certificate from Family Fare; a free hat from Thomet Chevrolet, Buick and Geo; and breakfast for two at the Backwater Cafe.

Just 10 minutes off of Nauta's pace was Chris Huver, 3421 Timpson.

The Lowell man was also out around 6:30 a.m. about five miles north of Lowell. Approximately 45 minutes into his hunt, Huver spotted a buck about 40 yards from him.

"I heard him come crashing through the woods, but I couldn't see him. Finally, he got to within 50 yards of me when I saw him. He moved up to within 40 yards and started sniffing the air like he smelled that I was around," Huver explained. "That's when I popped him in the chest with my 12-gauge (Savage). The shot also got a piece of his heart. He ran about 50 yards before dropping."

For Huver, who's been hunting for nine years, the six-pointer was his first buck. "Oh, that's really exciting. My heart's still pumping."

She's unlike any deer hunter who claimed a buck this past weekend.

Jamie McCaul, a 10th-grader at Lowell High School, in just her second year of hunting bagged her first buck on Sunday.

McCaul out with her father, Rick McCaul, popped an eight-point, 150 pound buck in the heart from 70-yards out at 9:30 Sunday morning.

The Lowell woman used a 12 gauge with scope to drop her prized buck.

"I was excited," said McCaul. "I've always been around hunters and guns."

Lowell's Tom Bergy dropped his sixth buck in as many seasons on Sunday.

Using his 357-magnum pistol north of Lowell, Bergy shot

an 8-point, 170 pound buck. He said it was one of the biggest he's shot in his six years of hunting.

He bagged his prized buck at 8:30 on Sunday morning.



Jamie McCaul displays her buck.

Bob Vezino took the collar on Sunday, but came back again on Monday to claim his three point, 150 pound buck. Vezino was east of Saranac Monday morning about 9:15 when he spotted the buck. He shot it with a 12 gauge.



Bob Vezino shot a three-point, 150 pound buck on Monday east of Saranac.



Tom Bergy, Lowell, displays his eight-point 170 pound buck he bagged Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Bridge, continued...

approximately \$270,000. A new bridge would cost approximately \$500,000.

Wayne Harrell, assistant

director of engineering with Kent County, said while the emphasis is being put on the cost, the bottom line is Burroughs Bridge does not meet the needs or safety standards that are needed.

If a new bridge is put in, everything within 75 feet of

the bridge's ends would have to be cleared, which would threaten wildlife and the rural environment.

There would also have to be a modification of the curve leading into the bridge, which would increase the speed limit to 30 miles per hour. "The people who live in the area don't want that," Lussmyer said.

The committee believes

building a new bridge next to Burroughs Bridge ruins the view. Without maintenance and restoration it is believed that Burroughs Bridge will eventually fall into the Flat River. "I think it's safe to say that the County won't maintain both bridges," Lussmyer explains.

The committee said moving the bridge to Portland and bringing in a bridge from

Belleville takes away from the historical value. The option would also involve modifying the curb before the bridge and taking out trees. "The historical nature would be destroyed," Lussmyer said.

The committee's three main concerns are aesthetics, increased traffic, and the historical value of the area.

Wayne Harrell, assistant director of engineering with

Kent County,

The State Historic Preservation Officer has determined that Burroughs Bridge is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places and that the replacement project may have an adverse effect on the historic bridge.

Due to a number of state and federal statutes enacted favorable to historical preser-

vation, historical value will be more of a consideration.

Harrell said the next step is to have an environmental assessment completed. This would study the impact of a replacement structure and would consider various alternatives. He concluded by saying that a decision on the bridge would probably be made within the next two months.

TOWN TALK

What are your thoughts on the Church of England's vote to ordain women into the church?



Karin Jelsma

If we are to follow Biblical principles, the instructions to women in the church are not to assume the office of teacher in the church. See also the 1st Corinthians 14:34. According to Scriptures, women may teach as long as they do not usurp the place of leadership and authority of men in the church.



Bob Copeland

It's already happening in the Christian Reformed Church. Biblically speaking, I don't necessarily agree with the position. I'm just not sure that's the way to go.



Carol Briggs

Yesssss! I believe our entire society has come to the conclusion that women share an important part of training and caring of people. The church is one area in which women can offer their leadership qualities.



Pastor Joe Gerkin

Women have a significant, important place of ministry in the church. However, based on my understanding of the Bible's teaching, the position of pastor in a church ought to be filled by men.



Sandy Sebastian

I don't think it will influence other denominations. It would be nice if it would. I don't see why women shouldn't be allowed to be ordained. Why does it have to be men?



Msgr. James Moran

The Roman Catholic Church is clear on its position, keeping with the unchanged position of the church over the past 2,000 years. It's the same position. It's the same position that has been held by the Orthodox, Western and Eastern Catholic Churches since the beginning of Christianity.



Rev. Bill Amundsen

The United Methodist have had women ordained for many years. Generally speaking they do as well as men. Recent changes in the Anglican Church will send signals to the Christian Reform Church in the U.S. and the Roman Catholic Church world-wide.



Pastor Roger LaWarre

I think it indicates a movement during an exciting time in recent Christianity. Because, now churches are beginning to recognize where it has been a part of an oppressive system. It won't set a precedent for other denominations, but it will send a statement of encouragement to those women in churches that have not yet dealt with the issue.

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Council seeking hard and fast rules for business signs

Tired of the constant parade of sign variance business seekers, Lowell's City Council made a commitment to look into the current ordinance to see if changes are necessary. "There has been so much pressure on the Council for variances. I'm not sure if what we're doing is right or wrong. I think the Council needs to find out what others are doing and from that come up with some hard and fast rules in regards to signs," Lowell Mayor Jim Maatman said.

The Lowell Planning Commission will be asked to discuss and study the current sign ordinance, checking to see if it is up to date with what others are doing. Jeff Sermon who presented Crystal Flash's case for a variance said he believed the average mean for the square footage of a sign is approximately 100. "Instead of continuing to make variances on signs, let's find out if 100 is the mean and/or what the mean is. Let's set our ordinance accordingly and move on," Councilman Bill Thompson explained. "Then, the Council would only handle variance requests under special circumstances.

(e.g. structural problems). At Monday night's meeting there were no less than three sign variances requested and a public hearing for a fourth one was scheduled. Crystal Flash, 1002 W. Main, asked that it be allowed to install a new pole sign near the intersection of Main and West Street. The 104 square foot sign replaces two existing signs totalling 138 square feet. The proposal caused a need for two variances. First, the new sign exceeds the maximum square footage for pole

signs by 54 square feet. Second, a pole sign is not allowed within a triangle formed between points on the front and side lot lines within 35 feet from the intersection. Sermon said the new sign, 13 feet high by 8 feet wide would give a better aesthetic look. He added, with the sign in the triangle area, it does not restrict visibility of traffic. Lowell Police Chief, Barry Emmons said taking the sign away from the road would be an improvement. The size of the sign allowed for a business is based on the

frontage of the building. The Council approved the variance 3-2. McDonald's Restaurant was denied a variance for height clearance for its new reader board sign. McDonald's received ap. Variance, cont'd., pg. 26

Football honors received



Recipients of post season awards for the 1992 Lowell football season are, front to right, Jim Inman, Most Improved (offense); Aaron Stencil, Most Improved (offense); Amy Bartlett, Most Valuable Cheerleader; Joe Minier, Most Valuable Player (offense); Cam Covell, Most Valuable Player (defense); back row left to right, George Ponchoud, most improved (defense); A.J. Teft, most improved (offense); Steve Brown, Coach Burch Award (defense); Aaron Laux, most improved (offense); Jim Anible, Coach Burch Award (defense); Joe Senneker, Coach Burch Award (offense); and Kris Fox, Coach Burch Award (defense).



Mull & Lesky named X-C MVPs

Receiving post season cross country awards for Lowell were, from left to right, Sean Saldivar, Most Improved; Tom Mull, All Conference and Most Valuable Player; Mike Wojciakowski, Honorable Mention, All Conference and the Coach's award; Sara Lesky, All-Conference and Most Valuable Player; Michelle Billingsley, Most Improved; and Tricia Raab, Coach's Award.



Soccer honors received

Lowell soccer coach Dave Wydock presented post season awards to, from left to right, Ryan White, All-Conference; John Roudabush, All-Conference; Adrian Schuster, Most Improved; Jason Graber, Most Valuable Player; and Scott MacNaughton, Honorable Mention.

LMS Students-of-the-Month

Middle School Students-of-the-Month are from left to right, front row: Lynn Boersma, sixth-grade; Kallie Nosko, sixth-grade; Ben Michael, seventh-grade; Katie Akers, sixth-grade; back row: Chris Wickliff, seventh-grade; Nick Berrington, eighth-grade; Stephanie Graber, eighth-grade; Cara McQueen, seventh-grade.

LaHaye returns from conference

Experience is the only prophecy of wise men. —Alphonse de Lamartine

Marsha LaHaye, Life Management teacher at Lowell High School, participated in the statewide conference for Michigan Life Management Educators, Oct. 29 through 30 at the Amway Grand Plaza conference Center in Grand Rapids. "Life Management Educators: Focus on Change" was the theme of this year's fall conference, attended by over three hundred and fifty educators from the state of Michigan. The goal of the conference was to help maximize the potential of Life Management Education students, teachers and programs. The breakout sessions provided content in curricula which covered various interest areas with strategies, resources and ideas, that will help the educators in future delivery of Stronger Life Management Education programs.

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That Ordinance is now the City's Sewer Use Ordinance which establishes requirements for direct and indirect contributors to the City's sanitary sewer collection and treatment system and enables the City to comply with applicable federal and state statutes, rules and regulations including those in 40 CFR Part 403, as amended and modified. This Ordinance prohibits the discharge of certain substances into the City's sanitary sewer system, provides for the application for an issuance of permits to connect to and discharge into the City's sanitary sewer system, provides for reporting and record keeping requirements for users of the City's sanitary sewer system, provides for the establishments of rates, fees and charges for use of the city's sanitary sewer system, provides sampling, collection analysis requirements and provides for its enforcement, including administrative and criminal fines and penalties and for possible imprisonment in the county jail for violation of any provision of the Ordinance.
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GVSU receives support of Upward Bound Programs

Grand Valley State University (GVSU) has been awarded a three-year federal grant of \$753,648 to support its Upward Bound Regional Center for Math and Science.

Arnie Smith Alexander, director of the Regional Math and Science Center and director of the regular Upward Bound program at GVSU.

Upward Bound program for 15 years, serving approximately 100 students each academic year, and an additional 50 students each summer.

Resources and Special Programs, Smith Alexander is regarded as a national leader in the Upward Bound program and has been especially successful in gaining community support from IBM, Butterworth Hospital, Amway Corporation, and Smiths Industries.

Library sponsors writing contest

The Kent County Library System is sponsoring a writing contest for high school students. Participants are asked to write a review of a published children's or young adult book by any West Michigan author.

Contest applications are available at all Kent County Library System branches. Entries are to be turned in by December 5.

A panel of children's literature instructors from local colleges will select the winning entries.

Variance, continued

approval to install a 3-by-8 foot reader sign at a zoning board of appeals meeting on Sept. 21.

The approval was given with the assurance from McDonald's that it would meet the 10-foot ground clearance requirement.

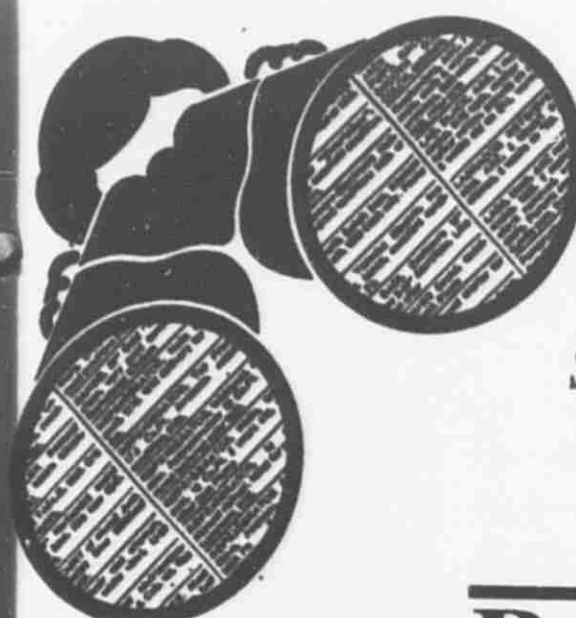
A public hearing was set to discuss Ed Roth's request for a side yard variance for his garage.

In the R-2 district, a side yard can not be less than six feet.

Library, continued

by large groups of students, the lack of space. Children's Hour has to meet in the YMCA facility next door, but when used, it is difficult for staff to monitor the library rooms.

Some of the reasons listed for the organization's support include the parking area is very limited, there is not enough space to carry all of the necessary books and reference material needed for use



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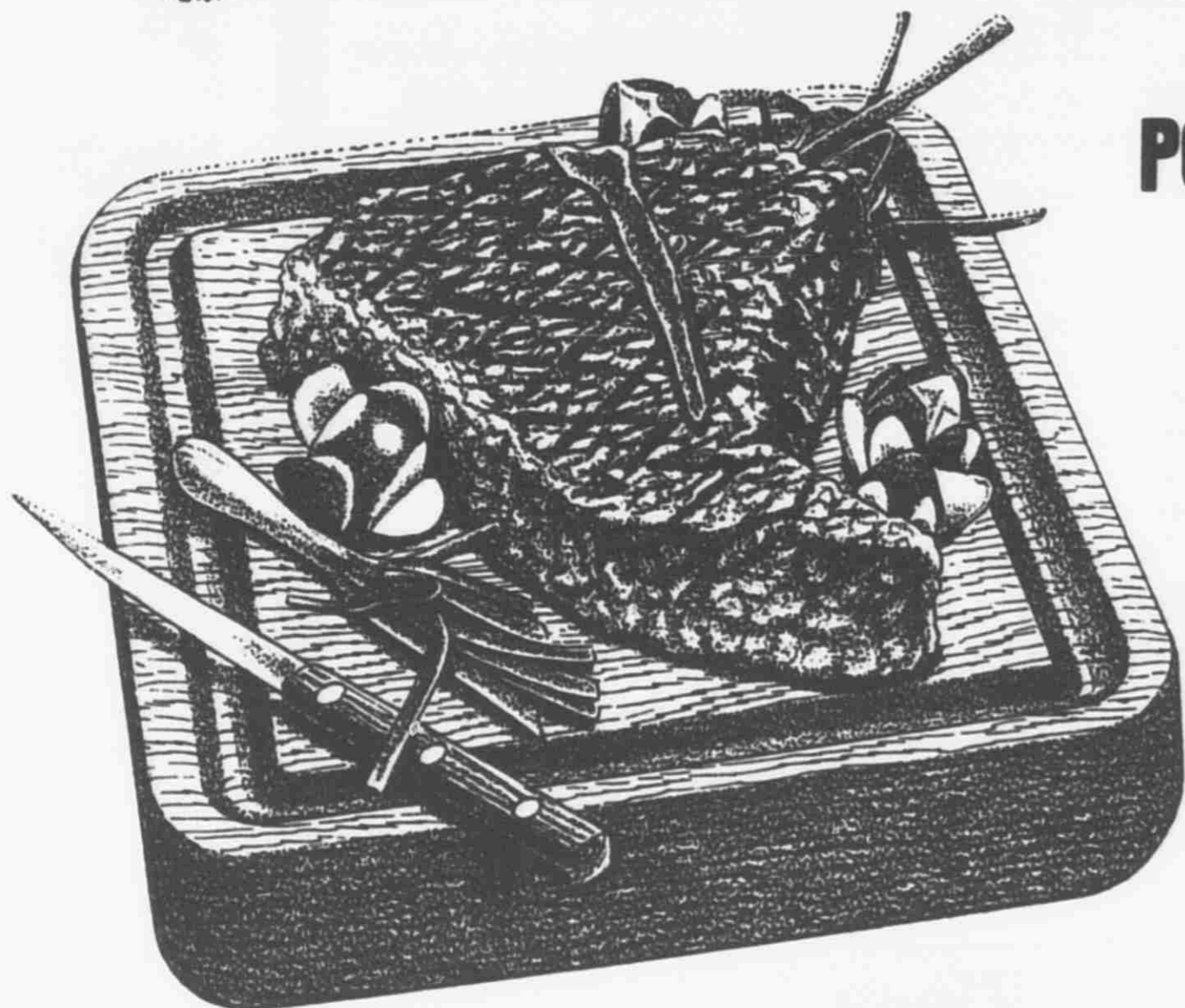
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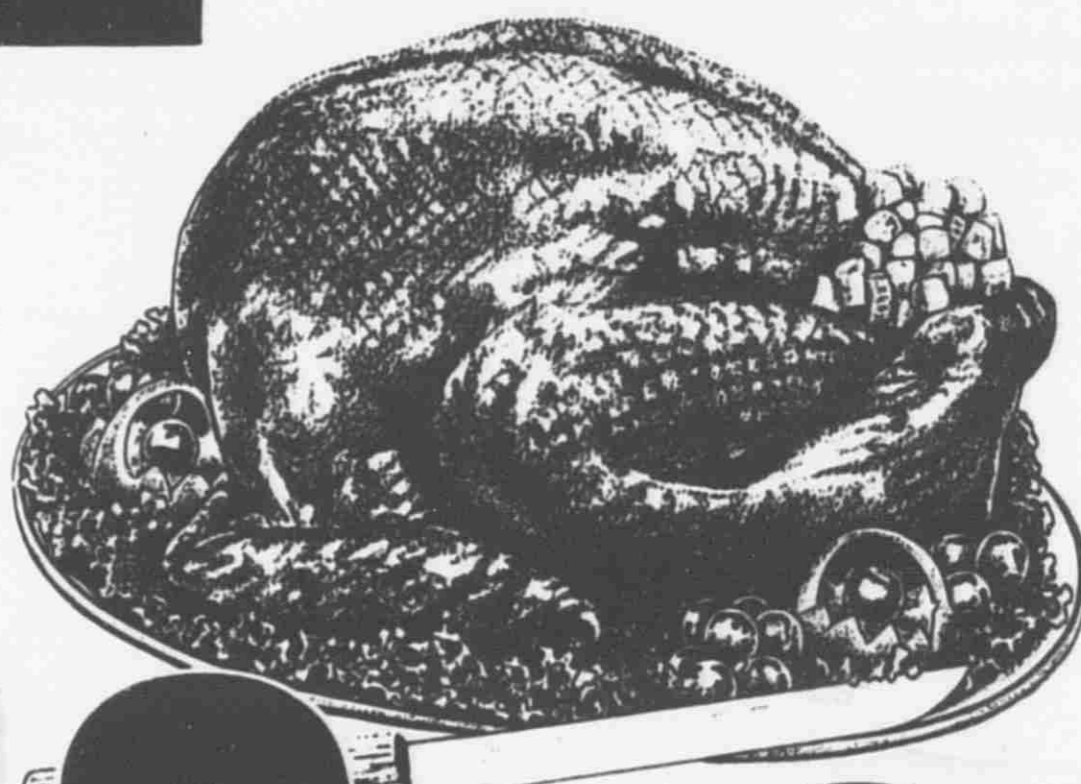
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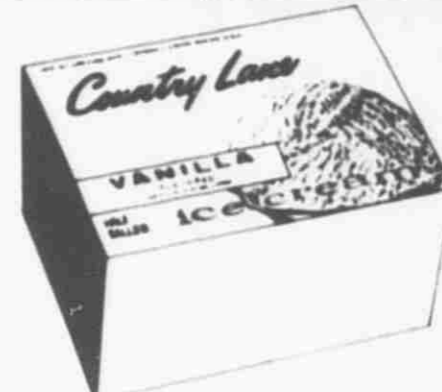
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