

ENTER THE
LEDGER EASTER
COLORING
CONTEST!

See pg. 22 for details.



Look for the Ledger's new
"Business Matters" column on pg. 24

HOAG & SONS' BOOK BINDERY

SPRINGPORT, MICHIGAN

49284

25¢

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 17, Issue 20

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

Cost centered analysis gives Lowell a clearer picture of a cloudy revenue situation

It is intended to give the Lowell School Board a different picture of expenditures vs revenues vs state, federal or local requirements - it is also intended to assist in any future decision making where the school would be affected by reductions in programs.

While the cost centered analysis was completed on March 18, and its findings presented to the Lowell Board of Education on March 22, did provide a different picture, the picture still remains very much unclear.

The picture will remain unclear until schools learn how the school finance reform issue will be solved. Lowell assistant superintendent Gary Kemp said if the picture remains the same Lowell Schools would be looking at roughly \$2 million in school cuts.

Governor John Engler's plan to cut and cap property taxes and revamp school funding by raising sales tax to six percent, has not been rejected outright by the Kent County Superintendents Association, but it has not been enveloped either. "The association still supports the BLT proposal," Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch said. "Although I believe if the Legislature is willing to address the concerns we have with the Governor's new plan, I think it is something that we've got to go with."

Details of the plan the Superintendents do not like include:

- * It eliminates funding for adult education
- * It shifts the responsibility of under funding for the retirement system to local districts.
- * There is a concern with the cash flow payment schedule. If passed on June 1 the school wouldn't get any money until Oct. 1, the State's next fiscal year.
- * The plan would also roll back the tax levy to 20 mills and set the limit at 25. There is a concern this would be very limiting.

"The plan is better than what the legislatures have presented, I'd like it to contain a little more of the BLT plan," Esch said.

The Governor's new plan also proposes giving a maximum of \$5,000 per student. Lowell is now at \$4,591 per student. Kemp says schools are skeptical as to what other kind of expenses school's will have to pick up through this plan. "Those are expenses were not aware of now," Kemp said. "The big concern, though, is the plan is attached to a constitutional amendment which has to be voted on before the sales tax can be raised from four to six cents."

The revenues from the increased sales tax would be used to cover the decrease in property tax.

The cost centered analysis indicates the revenues generated by each program, and it indicates notations for programs which are federally required or required through the board of education or the core curriculum.

The analysis was broken down into four areas, instruction, support services, athletics, non-athletics.

The analysis points out that the advanced classes cost more per student. Kemp says that is because there are fewer students enrolled in the classes.

"There will be other factors considered when deciding on possible cuts," Kemp said. "We will consider if the information could be picked up elsewhere and whether Lowell wants to short change students of opportunities."

The average cost per science student at the high school is \$313. This is also the highest average of the high school departments in the instruction area. The low being the animal science class which cost \$197 per student and the high being the advanced chemistry class which cost \$693.

Analysis, cont'd., pg. 20

Benedict resident helps extend the independence of the Bowne Twp. elderly

Thanks to the volunteer work of Gladys Benedict, elderly Bowne Township residents are now able to prolong their independence and avoid costly institutional care under a recently expanded home meal delivery plan providing alternatives to high cost institutional care.

Benedict first started delivering meals to four of her Bowne Township neighbors in the middle of February.

She makes two trips a week to each of the four homes, delivering a total of 20 dinners.

"At first I was making one trip a week and delivering all the meals at once," Benedict explains. "Then I realized just how these people looked forward to my visit and the time I spent talking with them. They were appreciative of the companionship as much or more than the dinners."

Benedict's visits have been filled with conversations on paintings and the history of Bowne Township.

The lifelong Bowne Township resident says the people she's delivering food to she has known all her life.

Senior Meals, the program

that provides meals for the extended program in Bowne Township, relies heavily on volunteers and donations for its operation. It provides home delivered meals for senior citizens 60 years of age and over who are homebound and can't cook for themselves.

Kent County Commissioner Judy Harrison adds, "Many times people are capable of living independently, but are unable to prepare adequate meals for themselves. However, innovations like home delivered meals are less expensive and more desirable for the client than entering a nursing home."

Benedict said the genesis of the extended program came when two area families called Michigan's House Majority Leader, Dick Posthumus, and asked if a program could be started for the elderly in the area.

Posthumus then contacted Harrison, who searched for volunteers.

"I learned we'd only be able to bring this program to our area if we could find people who would be willing to volunteer their time to make it work," Harrison said. "Gladys



Benedict leaves her Bowne Township home to deliver dinners to her elderly friends.

is the type of person who is willing to become involved and give to her community. Without people like her, I don't know what we would do."

The program provides nutritionally balanced meals for the elderly which are essential to the maintenance of a person's health.

Benedict has three volun-

teers who help her out when needed. With only four homes to deliver meals to, Benedict has been able to handle the task.

Dinners could include scallop potatoes, fish, macaroni, a vegetable and a fruit or desert. The program also provides a quart a milk a week to each home.

V-Tec proposes site condo plan for the Parnell/Fulton site

Lowell Township's Planning Commission has received a site condo plan from V-Tec engineering to develop condominiums on property off of Parnell and Fulton.

The plan designates ap-

proximately 56 acres to be used for 12 condo units. Each unit would use roughly four acres and a private road would be built on the site.

The site plan presented to the commission is the first step

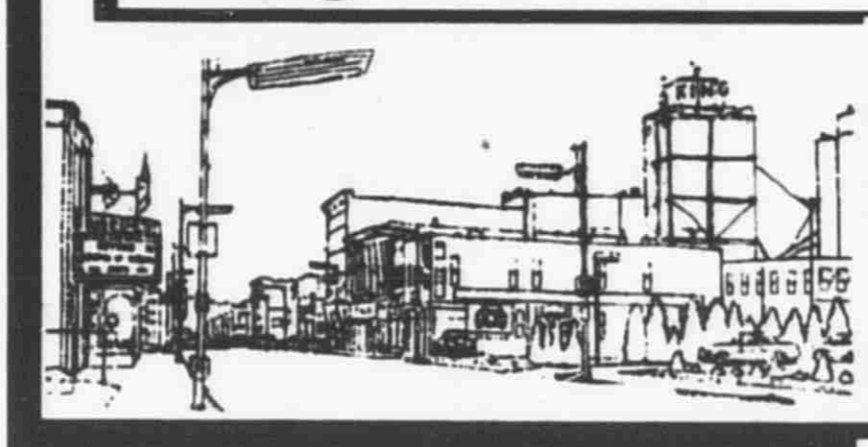
for V-Tec to develop the land. The engineering firm has already received approval from the Kent County Health Department for sewer use and will begin testing the land for well use determined by health

department regulations.

The commission will take no action on the proposal until it looks over the site plan and a site condo ordinances is

V-Tec, cont'd., pg. 20

Along Main Street



ATTENTION LOWELL MERCHANTS

It has come to the attention of the Lowell Ledger/Buyers Guide that a company from out of state is trying to sell ads for our phone directory. The company is using our name as part of its introduction.

Please note that this directory cover will NOT fit our local directory. So it behooves local businesses not to purchase an ad.

SENIOR ALL-NIGHTER COMING

The Senior All-Nighter is coming soon, Friday, May 28. The cost is \$40. Mail to: Senior All-Nighter, 1017 N. Hudson, Lowell, Mi 49331.

LOWELL MOOSE EASTER EGG HUNT

The Lowell Moose Lodge 809 with WLAV 97-ROCK, will hold their 2nd Annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 10 at Creekside Park. (Gee Drive).

Age group times are: 12 to 12:30 p.m. for six and under; 12:30 to 1 p.m. for seven through 10 and 1 to 1:30 p.m. for 11 through 13 years old. There are prizes and the egg hunt will go on rain or shine.

SENIOR ID PICTURES

In honor of our senior citizens they will be taking I.D. pictures at the main office of FMB State Savings Bank, 414 E. Main Street. Pictures can be taken from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 2.

Main St., cont'd., pg. 20

OBITUARIES

GREEN - Dr. Arthur Green, D.V.M., aged 78, Saranac died Saturday, March 27, 1993. Survived by his wife Helen; two daughters, Donna Bolthouse of Big Rapids, Lucy Reed of Grand Rapids; two step daughters, Sue Anderson of Lowell, and Mary Goddard of Chesaning; three sons, Robert of Arlington Heights, IL, Daniel of Grand Rapids, William of San Diego, CA; stepson, Edward Tichelaar of Saranac; brother George of Belding, nine grandchildren; twelve step grandchildren. Funeral-Committal Services were held Tuesday at the Huffman Funeral Home, Belding. Memorial contributions to Ashley Baptist Church or Day Bible Chapel.

Interment Bowne Mennonite Cemetery.

MERWIN - Morris Montgomery Merwin, aged 73, of Wyoming, passed away Tuesday, January 19, 1993. He is survived by his wife, Madeline of 47 years; his children, Dale and Carol Merwin, Eric and Karen Merwin and Robert and Cheri Lewis of Wyoming; he is also survived by his grandchildren, Lee Anna Merwin, Mark Montgomery Merwin, Victoria Sue Merwin, Travis John Mead and Amy Beth Mead; his sisters, Margaret Phillips of Comstock Park, Florence Ledger of Los Lomas, NM, Mamie Bowman of Grand Rapids, Anne Swift of Detroit; his sister-in-law, Darlene Merwin of Hudsonville; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sister, Edith and brother, Robert. Mr. Merwin served in the

United States Navy during World War II and was a life time member of the VFW Post #702 in Wyoming and a member of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Alumni. Services were held at the Ronan Vanderpool Stegenga Funeral Chapel with Rev. Norman G. Van Heukelom officiating. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery in Lowell. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Greater Grand Rapids.

KYSER - Letha I. Kyser, age 79, of Hastings, formerly of Clarksville passed away Wednesday, March 24, 1993. She was born October 29, 1913 in Boston Township the daughter of Lewis and Loretta (Jackson) Heffelbower. She attended Rosbenberger School and Clarksville High School. She married Leo Kyser January 21, 1932. She

was a member of the Clarksville Bible Church and had lived and farmed in the Clarksville area all her life. Surviving are her husband Leo; one son, Wayne Kyser of Cedar Springs; three daughters, Juanita Sprague of Saranac, Norma Bean of Howard City, Darlene Kyser of Grand Rapids; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Alvin Heffelbower of Ionia and Howard Heffelbower of Hastings; four sisters Mildred Stalter of Lake Odessa, Julia Dukes of Hastings, June McDiarmid of Cedar Springs and Cleone Tobias of Hastings; one daughter-in-law Louise Kyser of Laingsburg. She was preceded in death by one son Bruce in 1983. Funeral Services were held Sunday at the Clarksville Bible Church. Pastor Don Mathis officiating. Burial in Clarksville Cemetery.



Story teller, Rebecca Jernigan

Jernigan enhances reading for Alto youths

As part of its month-long celebration, Alto Elementary students were treated to the magical story-telling of Rebecca Jernigan.

Jernigan uses the art of story-telling to enhance language arts programs. She specializes in teaching literature and creative thinking through story-telling and creative dramatics.

The University of Mississippi graduate's work has been acclaimed by educators and art advocates.

This is just one of several activities Alto Elementary Reading Coordinator Diane Hammerman and the reading committee put together.

"The idea is to encourage students to get involved in reading activities," Hammerman said.

There were roughly 265 students who participated. Students in Kindergarten through second-grade were asked to read 15 minutes a night. Students in grades three through five were asked to read 30 minutes a night.

Other activities included "Sweating it Out," which had students wear sweats while they were reading. Another reading activity was "Pop a Top," this invited students to bring a can of pop in to school and they popped the top when they sat down to begin to read.

"We were very pleased with the participation," Hammerman said.

The Lowell Ledger

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

(USPS 45-830)

Published weekly for \$10 a year in Kent County, \$14 a year outside the county by the Lowell Ledger Publishing Company, 105 N. Broadway St., Lowell, MI 49331.

Roger K. Brown
Publisher
(616) 897-9261

Second Class Postage Paid at Lowell, MI.

Published every Wednesday
POSTMASTER: Send address change to
The Lowell Ledger, P. O. Box 128,
Lowell, MI 49331

Numbers are sweet for first ever Maple Syrup Run

Not only was the syrup running at Sugarbush on Saturday, but so were some of West Michigan's finest runners in the first ever Maple Syrup Run on Grand River Drive.

The 500 registered runners were guided in the early going by the buckets on the trees that lined the road.

Waiting for the runners when they completed the 5-K course was a hot gourmet pancake breakfast with fresh, warm maple syrup.

Grand Rapids' Bill Boguslawski, 32, was the first runner to the table as he broke the string first in a time of 15:41.

The top female runner was

North Muskegon's Laurel Cihak, 37, in a time of 19:20.

The best time amongst the 10 and under was Gerald Brown II of Grand Rapids. He finished in 20:39. The best time handed in by a female in the 10 and under category was brought home by Melissa Nasers, Battle Creek, in 25:44.

The fastest Lowell resident runner was Kent Riddle, 34, he came in ninth overall with a time of 17:31.

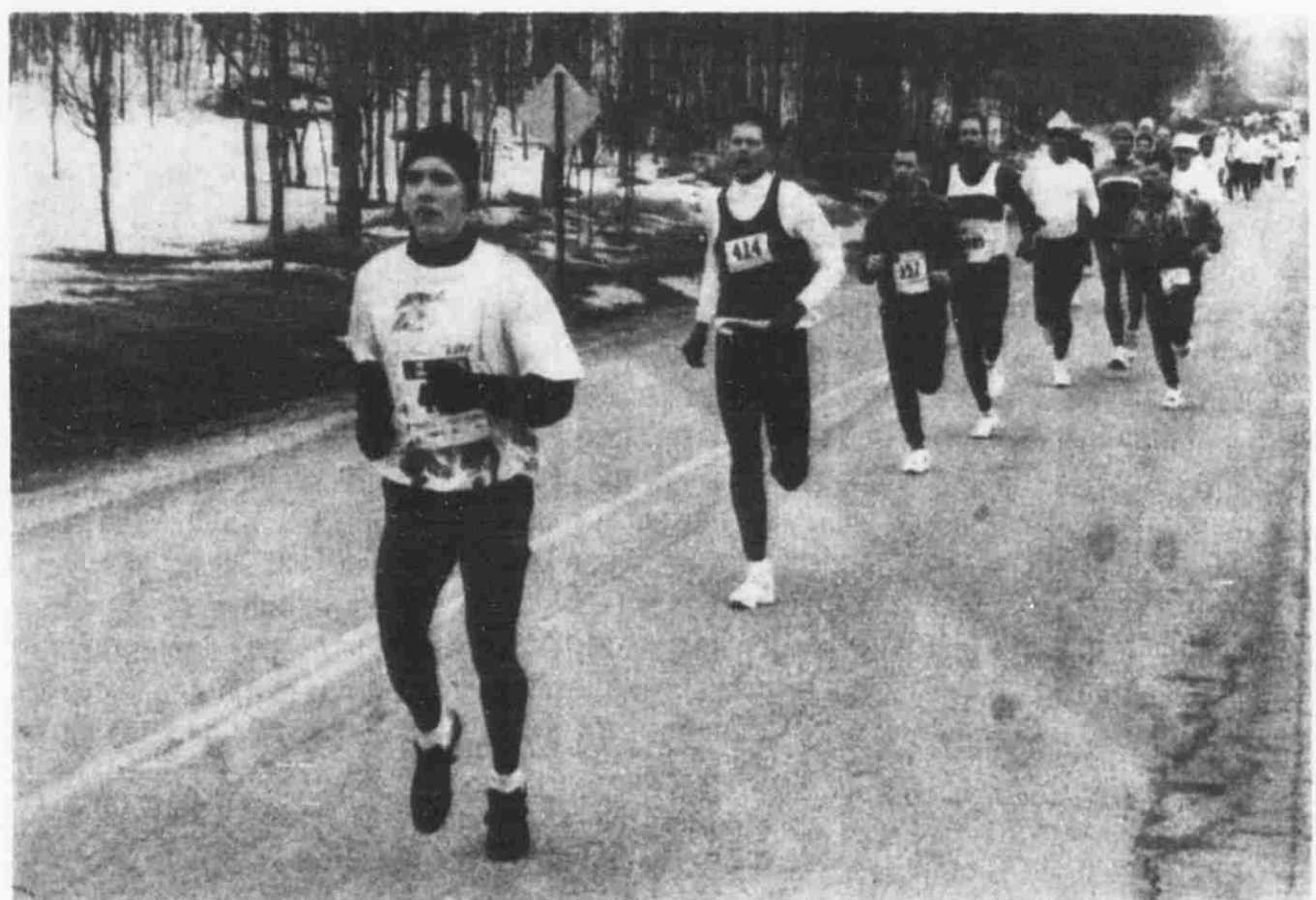
Walkers were also welcomed. David Morin of Birch Run walked home in the fastest time at 27:44.

Melody Melchi, Three Rivers was the fastest walking female in a time of 32:41.

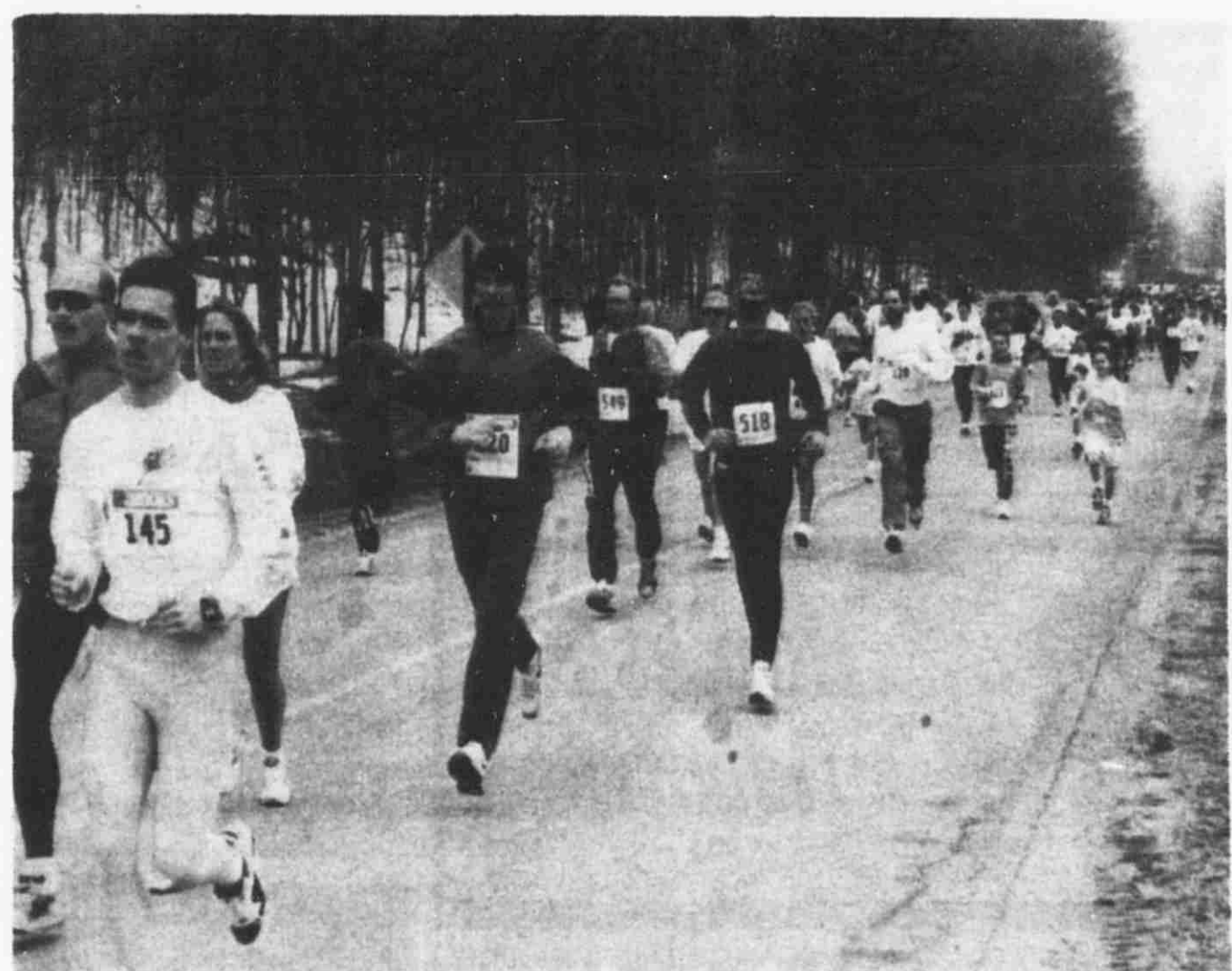
The run raised roughly \$1,000 for the local Ada-Cascade Lions Club. The monies will be used for area parks and kids in the Thornapple area according to the Maple Syrup Run organizer David Theule.

The 500 registered runners were broken into 12 divisions. Runners received a shirt and breakfast for their participation.

"The run was a huge success and we've already started planning for the second Maple Syrup Run," Theule said. "I am grateful for the help of the roughly 50 volunteers that helped put this race together."



There were 500 registered runners in the first annual Maple Syrup Run.



PUD approval sets regulation for light industrial site

Lowell Township's Planning Commission approved its PUD ordinance (Planned Urban Development) after working on it for nearly two years.

The ordinance was developed as a measure to dictate what kind of industry will be allowed in Lowell Township.

The PUD will allow the township to determine which industries will be allowed in the area. It will also set rules as to what kind of lighting will be allowed on the site as well as the height of the building, how far the building

will be from the street, how storm water drainage will be dealt with and many other aspects of building an industrial site.

The commission has spent the past two years working on the PUD hoping it would meet the needs of the community and potential developers. To meet the legal aspects of the ordinance the commission worked with township lawyers sewing up any possible loop-holes.

The main benefit of the PUD is that it will allow for variances in developing the land. The PUD will over-

shadow the current Light Industrial ordinance because it is less stringent and offers more control over the final developing plans for the township.

Although the planning commission approves the PUD it still must be approved by the township board before it goes into effect. When and if the board approves the ordinance current developers asking for re-zoning under the light industrial ordinance must re-submit their application to re-zoning under the light industrial PUD.

Grant for mill placement approved by Vergennes

Vergennes' Township board approved a grant application by the Vergennes Historical Commission for the placement of a mill on the Fallsburg river bank.

The application asks for matching funds from the Department of Natural Resources and Recreation to move an existing mill in Fallsburg to the site on the river bank.

The historical commission already has \$25,000 for the

project and will ask for an additional \$75,000.

The Vergennes Historical Commission will be working with the Fallsburg Historical Society in getting the application in order.

A specific mill has not been determined but it will be a grist mill rather than a saw mill.

"We haven't purchased a mill for relocation yet, so I can't tell which mill will be

moved," said Priscilla Lussmyer, President of the Fallsburg Historical Society.

The land to be used was donated to the historical commission by the Kent County Road Commission with the stipulation that a mill be put there within five years.

If the grant is approved the historical society will be ready to purchase and move a mill by next April.



Welcoming new neighbors is the least we can do...

to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

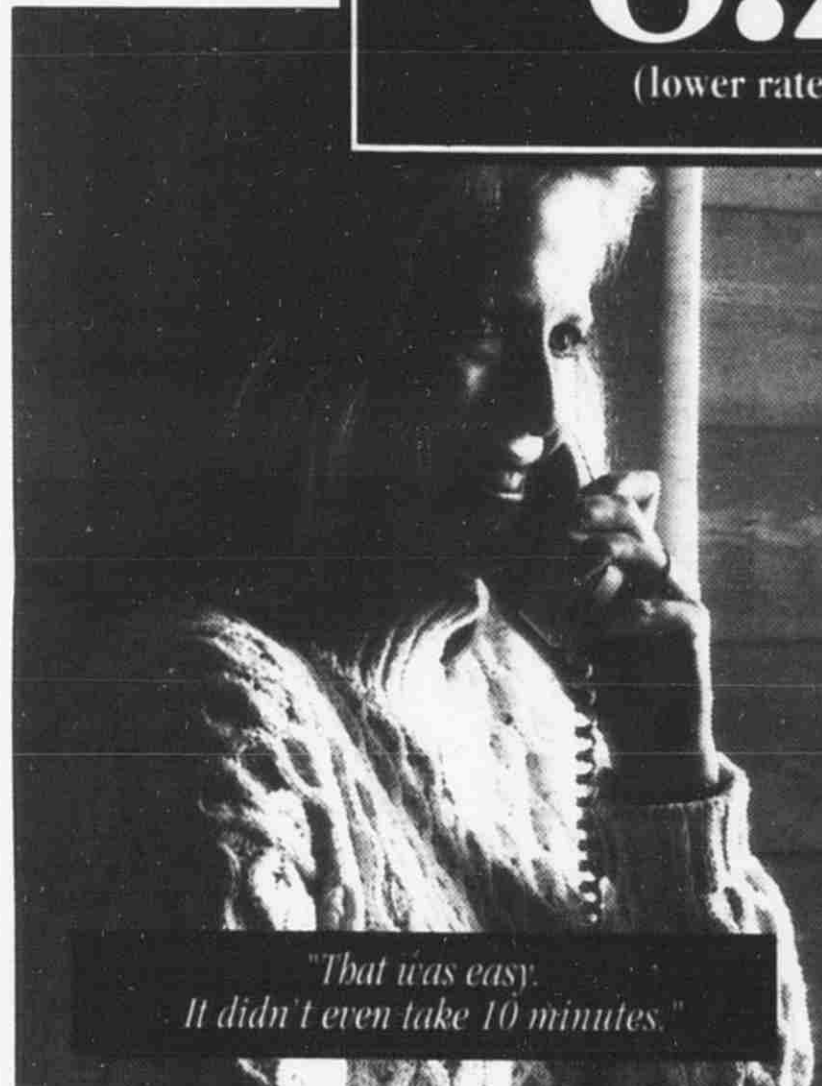
WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376
in New York State (800) 632-9400

Apply for a loan any way you like.

8.25% APR

(lower rate for new cars)



"That was easy. It didn't even take 10 minutes."



"Your loan's approved. We've got an option that can cut your rate even more."



"Thanks for stopping by. I'll have your answer later today."



"Glad I can do this after work. Listen, we need a used car for our daughter."

At FMB, an 8.25% APR loan should be easy to get. So we're removing the red tape. We're taking applications by phone. And we're even setting up special lines so you can apply after work, 5 until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Call us from your home, your car, anywhere. Want to discuss your loan in person? Visit any one of our many offices.

FMB

Where people like banking better.™

Whether you call or stop in, you'll find your application takes a short 10 minutes, or less. There are no hidden fees. And we'll have your answer by the next day.

At FMB, an 8.25% APR loan is that fast, that convenient. So when you need to talk about money, talk to us first. At FMB, we're as near as your phone.

Stop in or call your FMB banker today. After 5, phone 1-800-FMB-TIL8, Mon. - Thurs.

Offer good for a limited time. 8.25% annual percentage rate (APR) based on a 36-month loan. Call your FMB banker for details.

LOWELL
BURGER
KING



Now
Offering
CNN

with your breakfast
5:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Senior
Breakfast
Platters
\$1.15

1120 W. MAIN,
LOWELL
897-8300



Kingma's anemia battle soothed by communities' care

When Kathy Weeks Kingma looks into the mirror these days she doesn't look sick and she feels fine.

These days, however, feeling and believing are complete strangers.

Kingma was diagnosed three weeks ago with aplastic anemia. This defective function is when a person's bone marrow shuts down and doesn't produce red and white blood cells.

Doctors believe she has had it for a while. "I thought I had the flu. I had headaches and was dragging," Kingma said. Bruises began to form on her legs. "My sister saw this and suggested I see a doctor."

She did, and now she awaits word as to when she will have to travel to Minneapolis, Minnesota for a bone marrow transplant. After being diagnosed with aplastic anemia, doctors tested family members to see if there bone marrow matched. "I was lucky. It was a blessing that my brother

Kurt's bone marrow matched mine, otherwise I would have been put on a waiting list until a matching bone marrow could be found."

Aplastic anemia is diagnosed 2,000-2,500 times a year. It is usually found in older people according to Kingma. "I'm not sure when I'll be leaving for Minnesota, but once I go it will be a 6-12 week treatment," she says.

Doctors told Kingma she has a 76 percent chance of the bone marrow transplant being successful. "I guess that's probably better chances than a person could get in the 5 o'clock traffic on 28th Street," she laughs.

The diagnosis has put Kingma in a different role than what she is accustomed to. "I'm usually the one listening and consoling others. I'm always telling people God doesn't give you something that you can't handle," she says. "It's a little tough now telling yourself that."

Tough for Kingma has been the fear of the unknown. "That's been most difficult for me. One day I'm fine and the next day I'm a wreck."

The approximate cost for the transplant is \$150,000. The Kingmas have insurance which is expected to cover a good portion of the expense.

However, due to the cost of travel and living expenses, friends have placed numerous canisters around Lowell, Saranac and Clarksville for donations. "When everyone helps, a little becomes much," say fund-raising organizers, Robin Cahoon and Dianne Lambright.

Other fund-raising activities include candy bar sales (already under way), a benefit dance on April 17; a tan-in on April 4 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Sheer Elegance, 1021 Lincoln, Ionia; and bake sales at Independent Bank in Saranac, Friday, March 26 and at the Clarksville United Bank Friday and Saturday March



Members of the Kingma family are, left to right, Dakota, Lance, Kathy and Savannah.

26 and 27.

If anyone would like to help donate time, money or food for a raffle or benefit dinner, they can call Robin Cahoon at 897-5357, Diane

Lambright, 693-6956 or Chris Rowland, 642-6484.

"My family, friends and I want to thank everyone for their love and support," Kingma said. "I can't wait to

come back so I can help repay all who have been so wonderful to me. Maybe I will be able to help the other Kathy Kingma's of the world."

Only four league coaches voted to give him All-Conference honors. I personally talked to the coaches of the three top teams in the O-K White at mid-season and to a man they

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

Meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy profiting may appear to all (1 Timothy 4:15).

My sister-in-law can go into the kitchen dressed in her Sunday best and prepare dinner without damaging her apronless dress in the least. As for myself, I cannot work without an apron.

If the Christian's conversation is kept free from evil, pessimism, and faultfinding, it must be protected, also. The only successful way to protect one's speech is to guard

one's thoughts with all diligence. What one thinks about, one talks about.

And, if an individual constantly thinks of himself as a failure, he will become one. Someone has said, "Thoughts are the seeds of future deeds." One will become a negative person, full of doubts, indecisions, and excuses if he continually harbors thoughts of fear.

On the other hand, if the Christian protects his thinking by deliberately substituting positive, constructive assertions for negative sugges-

tions, he will be a happier person. More will be accomplished for the Lord. His influence will be greater. When it comes to one's thoughts, it pays to "wear an apron."

Prayer: O Lord, guard my

thoughts throughout this day. Cast out all negatives and evil suggestions. Fill my mind with good things. Help me to meditate upon Thy Word so that my profiting may appear to all those about me. Amen.

All for Jesus! all for Jesus! All my being's ransomed pow'rs: All my tho'ts and words and

doings, All my days and all my hours.

MARY D. JAMES

Maundy Thursday Lenten Cantata & Holy Communion

April 8, 1993 • 7:30 p.m.

Combined Choir
LOWELL FIRST U.M.C.
FIRST U.M.C. OF IONIA
LOWELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Barrier Free • Child Care Provided
Lowell First United Methodist Church
621 East Main Street

St. Mary's hosts community Good Friday Service

The Community Good Friday worship will be hosted by Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church on April 9 at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Roger LaWare of First Congregational Church of Lowell will be preaching on the theme: "Where's the Good in Good Friday?" Special music will be provided by the Rev. and Mrs. (Cindy) Stan Gerig of the Evergreen Missionary

Church. The offering again this year will go to the ACCESS-SIX (All Church Community Emergency Support System) for its work with persons in need.

The service will conclude sharply at 2:30 p.m. so persons may return to work. The whole Lowell Community and all churches are invited to share in this time of worship.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. We invite you to make this community church your church home. WELCOME TO ALL.		CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Activities 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Studies and Youth Groups "LISTENING AND HELPING" 897-0077	CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL REV. CARL J. REITSMA - 897-9836 1151 West Main Street, Lowell, MI Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Nursery available at both services Barrier Free
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sun. Worship Services.....9:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Ladies' Bible Study - Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting, call for location 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR, 897-0017 DAN NAVE, ASSOC. PASTOR, 897-6737	ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise 6:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA 7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April) Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. REV. KENNETH R. MCGEE, Pastor 897-5648 or 897-4273 YOU ARE WELCOME!	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson • 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Dr. Roger LaWare Pastor Eleanor Martin Director of Education Roger MacNaughton Director of Music Barrier-Free Nursery Provided	
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. & 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	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307	EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise - Wed., 7:30 P.M. GLENN H. MARKS - Senior Pastor, 897-9110 STAN GERIG - Associate Pastor, 897-5994 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier Free)	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Local Baptisms

The largest number of baptisms in several years will occur this Sunday at Saranac Community Church, with nine children and one adult receiving the sacrament at the 10 a.m. service.

Most of the children being baptized are young children of parents who have just become members last week. In addition two infants recently born and one adult, a parent, are included. All together, five different families are represented.

The first lighthouse in America was Boston Lighthouse, on Little Brewster Island in Boston Harbor. First lit in 1716, it was destroyed during the Revolutionary War, but another lighthouse was built on the site in 1783 and still stands.

Viewpoint . . .

Thad's Thoughts

UNTHINKABLE! UNBELIEVABLE! UNIMAGINABLE!
 Those would have been at least three of the words that would have come out of my mouth had someone told me Lowell's Leigh Summers would not be named to the O-K White All-Conference team.
 Believe it or not that happened. Maybe that's why they call it March Madness. In my eyes, madness is the only thing that could of kept Summers off the O-K White All-Conference team.
 Only four league coaches voted to give him All-Conference honors. I personally talked to the coaches of the three top teams in the O-K White at mid-season and to a man they

said Summers was one of the top players in the league. They liked his quickness off the dribble, his ability to see the floor, his ability to penetrate, and his ability to shoot.

Summers only got six votes for honorable mention and as aforementioned four for All-Conference. That means it is possible that there was a coach or two who didn't vote Summers on either team. UNBELIEVABLE.

In a discussion with Aquinas basketball coach Rick Albro, the former East Grand Rapids coach explained to me that often voting for an All-League team or All-State team, points per game is looked at heavily by coaches.

I've also learned through Lowell basketball coach Phil Beachler and it was then affirmed by Albro that it looks very good that Summers will be wearing an Aquinas basketball uniform next year.

"Summers has court moxie," Albro said. "In the districts I saw him throw a two-handed 80-foot chest pass, that may not mean anything to some, but it opened my eyes. I'm excited about the possibility of Summers playing at Aquinas."

The Aquinas coach lauded Summers for his body strength, balance, and his ability to penetrate and shoot.

So here we have a former successful high school basketball coach, now a college basketball coach excited about Summers playing at the next level for him and all of the senior's talents on the court and yet they seemed to have gone unnoticed by many coaches in the O-K White.

Summers averaged 13.3 points a game, five rebounds, four assists and three steals per game in the O-K White. Without him, Lowell would not have won eight basketball games. There wasn't an opposing coach I talked to throughout the season that didn't say Summers made Lowell a better team. Isn't that what Magic, Bird, Jordan and the likes are measured by. They made the players around them better and thus their teams. Yes, were talking about apples and crab apples here, but doing that at any level deserves a reward.

Coaches in the O-K White didn't value enough of the talents Summers possessed. Maybe it's because they didn't see him twice a week like I did.

There are those who are going to say, your a Lowell Ledger reporter, and thus you can't be objective. Yes, since I cover the Red Arrows throughout the season I like to see them do well. It makes it more enjoyable to write stories. But, I'm objective enough to recognize talent no matter what uniform the player wears. Folks, Leigh Summers was one of the top players in the league. I think I can give good argument for the best player in the league, but to say he wasn't even in the top 10 - IS JUST PURE AND SIMPLY MADNESS.

If things unfold the way I'm told they will, Summers' actions at the collegiate level (Aquinas) will prove this so without another word ever being spoken.

I for one, will want to be around to watch.

On Line

with Lowell School Superintendent
Fritz Esch

WILL THERE BE MORE KALKASKAS' ?
 The financial blight of Kalkaska Public Schools certainly has drawn national attention to the total reliance on property taxes to support public education. The financial problems of Kalkaska are nothing new to its residents who have been asked on numerous occasions over the past 25 years that I can recall to pass additional millage just to keep the doors open. While kids have a constitutional right to a free public elementary and secondary education, Kalkaska is just one of many school districts with severe financial short falls throughout the state which may not be able to meet its constitutional obligations.

Will there be more Kalkaskas'? Although the potential is there for an additional 18 school districts this year, the potential for more is even greater next year. Most districts are having to request huge Headlee Waivers due to the assessment freeze in addition to additional millage just to keep school doors open for basic programs. The taxpayer reaction at the polls is almost predictable unless there is a clear public understanding of the alternatives.

Will there be more Kalkaskas'? Not if State legislators, boards of education and superintendents can help it. All are working feverishly toward preventing the apparent inevitable result of an overburdened reliance on the property tax to finance public education. The focus now is on Substitute SB 146 which has the potential of relieving the financial pressure on school districts by substituting an additional 2 cent sales tax increase for a reduction in property tax millage rates.

Although boards of education in Kent, Ottawa, and Muskegon Counties have passed resolutions supporting the concepts of the Bipartisan Legislative Team Proposal (BLT) and the Olmstead/Keamey plan (O.K.), some of the same concepts are beginning to emerge in Substitute SB 146. While there remains a number of issues to be thoroughly explored and clarified before legislation is finally drafted, there seems to be some hope that property tax relief and school finance

reform issues can co-exist.

Everyone knows we don't live in a perfect world and there are no perfect ways to finance public education. But appropriate education of our youngsters is paramount to the survival and goals of improving our less than perfect world. Providing an appropriate public free education can not be done when school districts have to grapple for depleted state cash reserves and attempt to exist of mere survival-level revenues. If the language can be fine tuned and clearly explained to the public, and appropriately coordinated with the annual state aid bill, then Substitute SB 146 provides the potential solution to the property tax reduction and school finance reform issue.

An additional two cents sales tax in Michigan coupled with some property tax relief will create a shared method of financing public free education. If we have learned anything from a total reliance on the property tax to finance public services it is that a slight snuffle in one part of the economy can quickly turn into an epidemic of economic flu for education. Perhaps a shared tax responsibility will help relieve some of our "flu" symptoms.

Can there be more Kalkaskas'? Yes? Will there be more Kalkaskas'? Let's hope not!

by Priscilla Lussmyer

Ledger Entries

of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - MARCH 29, 1893
 A constitutional amendment will be tried, to transfer responsibility for roads from townships to counties in Michigan. At present, township residents do the upkeep, and Michigan roads are among the nation's worst.
 Geo. W. Parker is building a mammoth barn on his farm just west of Lowell.
 Caucuses for village and township nominees were held last week.
 The consensus is that winters are gradually growing warmer in the U.S.
 Country schools are beginning to open again for the spring term. Most have been closed for a month.

Teachers' Institute at the Pantlind in Grand Rapids will be devoted to wartime topics.
 Seventeen Lowell, Ada and Alto men will leave Friday for Fort Custer, after they have been given a meal, theater party and royal send-off with band and parade. Kent County and Grand Rapids must furnish 161 men in the next quota.

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect nationally on March 31. \$40 million is expected to be saved in lighting bills alone.

The government will take over the coal industry April 1.

The Russian government ratifies a peace treaty with the central powers (Germany), conceding large amounts of territory including Finland, Estonia, Lithuania and the European Ukraine.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - APRIL 1, 1943

King Milling has completed salvaging operations and is again buying wheat. The mill was destroyed by fire less than a month ago.

Sucker-spearling time is here. This refers to fish.

Out of 8,000 mail carriers in Missouri, all except 18 report having been bitten by a dog at least once.

Michigan grants 12 percent more funding to the schools for next year.

Applications are being sought to put all idle farms into production, and Victory gardeners will be able to win prizes from county and/or state.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - MARCH 28, 1968

Councilman Herb Reynolds seeks a traffic light at the corner of Main and Monroe Streets.

It may be spring, but Lowell and most of the country had a lot of winter a few days ago.
 D & W opens its new Cascade East store.
 A Suburban Life article features Kriegl Collins, his art, comic art (Kevin the Bold) and world sailing.

Health With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Joyce deJong

TENSION HEADACHES
 Headache is a frequent pressing complaint in a family physician's office. A headache can have many different causes. In last week's column temporomandibular joint dysfunction was discussed, and a frequent symptom of this syndrome is headache. Several other causes of headache are migraine, trauma, sinus infections, high blood pressure, viral infections, and most commonly tension headaches.
 Almost everyone has experienced a tension headache at one time or another. They usually begin as a dull ache starting on both sides of the head or the back of the neck. The pain is usually constant and often described as a tight band around the head. Bending over may increase the severity of the pain. A tension headache is usually not associated with throbbing pain, nausea, vomiting or visual changes. Tension headaches tend to come and go, rarely lasting more than one day at a time.
 A tension headache can usually be diagnosed by your physician after obtaining a careful history of your symptoms and performing a neurologic examination to rule out other causes of headache. Occasionally a CT scan is ordered if another cause is suspected. The CT scan gives a fairly accurate x-ray picture of the brain.

Health, cont'd...

Once a tension headache has been identified as a cause of your headaches your physician will usually recommend simple over the counter remedies like aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen in mild cases to be used as needed to relieve pain. Simple neck muscle stretching exercises may also provide

significant relief. Using moist hot compresses or ice on the neck or forehead may also help relieve pain. Massage or gentle manipulation of the neck muscles is frequently used to relieve pain. If these simple methods fail to relieve headache pain or if the headaches occur frequently a preventative medication is

sometimes prescribed to be taken on a daily basis to prevent the pain from occurring in the first place.

Tension headaches can also be relieved by reducing stress. Get plenty of rest, exercise regularly and avoid stressful situations if possible.

that every driver will be covered for medical expenses in the event of an accident.

Other highlights of the bill include reduced rates that will remain frozen for six months, good driver and safety belt user discounts, special reductions for senior citizens, and savings for those who have been with their insurer for a particular amount of time.

The legislation will end the practice of low-risk regions of the state subsidizing higher risk areas. This further reduces rates. For example, Kent County drivers will not have to support high-risk areas such as Detroit.

After watching last year as the bill's opponents succeeded in preventing the bill's passage, a petition drive ensued to get the proposal, known as "D," on the ballot in time for November's general election.

The greatest objection to Proposal D revolved around the fact that people did not trust insurance reform written by an insurer. But there are significant differences between Proposal D and what the legislature passed.

The first is that Proposal D mandated minimum coverage of \$250,000 as opposed to the \$1.1 million now required. Secondly, the legislative bill provides more discounts for the use of safety devices than Proposal D. Finally, the bill puts the brakes on insurance companies limiting what repair shop customers must use while allowing insurers to set criteria on fees.

Auto insurance reform is just one part of the Senate's action agenda that Governor Engler, Speaker Hillebrands and I announced last January.

The Senate passed 28 major crime bills; enacted essential environmental legislation; addressed unemployment insurance reform; and dealt with medical malpractice reform, all in the first three months of the legislative session. We are currently working toward a solution on property tax and school finance reform.

The rapid progress of our legislative goals is an encouraging sign that gridlock is over.



Capitol Commentary
By: Dick Posthumus

GOOD NEWS FOR KENT COUNTY DRIVERS

Just three months into the legislative session, the legislature passed a bill reducing Michigan motorists' car insurance rates. Passage of the auto insurance reform package is significant not only because it will reduce our insurance costs, but because it shows that the days of gridlock in the legislature have ended.

Last year, numerous attempts were made to cut Michigan citizens' auto insurance rates. The bill's opponents used every effort to protect the special interests and block the bill. With last week's vote, that changed. This bill had bi-partisan support in both houses.

Michigan's unlimited Personal Injury Protection (PIP) coverage caused our rates to accelerate at a rapid rate. It is important to note that no other state had coverage this extravagant and expensive. In addition to the unlimited PIP, our no-fault insurance law gave drivers more than 50 percent at fault the right to sue.

That has changed. The bill would establish mandatory \$1.1 million coverage, but allow buyers to choose more coverage, even unlimited coverage, if they wish. At \$1.1 million, it is still the highest minimum coverage required in the country, twice as high as the next state.

Furthermore, drivers more than 50 percent at fault could not sue for pain and suffering damages. It is important to note

However, I can tell you that all of your assets which are jointly titled between you and your husband would avoid probate because those assets would pass automatically to the surviving spouse. As for the vehicles, if their total value does not exceed \$60,000, then in the event of your husband's death, you could simply have the vehicles retitled in your name by furnishing the Secretary of State with a copy of the death certificate.

Now having said that, your question was whether I recommended a living trust. It is difficult to answer this question without more information. If your sole desire for executing a living trust is to avoid probating your husband's estate if he were to predecease you, then you do not need a living trust because there will be no estate to probate, assuming that the total value of the two vehicles does not exceed \$60,000.

However, you may want to execute a living trust for other reasons. For instance, if it is important to your husband that upon his death that the assets are managed by someone else on your behalf, then it might make sense to have the assets transferred to a trust for that purpose. In this event, the trust would now own the assets and the trustee of the trust would manage the assets on your behalf, as beneficiary of the trust.

Also, if you and your husband both died and you want to make sure that your assets are managed on behalf of your beneficiaries, rather than having your assets distributed outright to those beneficiaries, then a trust would make sense.

In addition to what I have already stated, there are other reasons why you may want to establish a trust. As a result, I would suggest that you visit an attorney who can help you determine whether a living trust is in your best interests based upon your circumstances and objectives. At the same time, you should make sure that your Wills, if any, are updated. If you don't have Wills, then you should prepare them. Also, it would make sense to prepare Durable Power of Attorneys which would benefit you in the event of disability.

AREA BIRTHS

Douglas Brian Hendrick would like to announce the arrival of his new sister Meghan Neil Hendrick. She was born February 17, 1993 weighing 7 lbs., 15 ozs. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long.

Her parents are Brain and Karen Hendrick. Grandparents are George and Sandra Kowalczyk, Wayne and Sandy Hendrick. Great-grandmothers are Eleanor Kropf, Marion (Neil) Kowalczyk and Pat Albers.

Steve and Brenda Nauta have been blessed from God above with a son, Skyler Philip, born March 3, 1993. He weighed 6 lbs., 12 oz. and measured 20 inches long.

His two big sisters, Tasha and Trisha welcome him home.

Grandparents are Lyle and Mary Ellen Hanson and Paul and Gerri Nauta of Greenville.

Budding horticulturalists thrive in rich soil at LHS



Lowell High School junior, Chris Miedema, helps a Bushnell youth water plants.



Pete Siler's soil/science class shares greenhouse information with Bushnell students.

A Lannie Rice first-grader pulls his finger out of a cup of wet, sandy soil when he's asked how does it feel by Lowell High School sophomore Alison Kissinger?

"Like mashed potatoes," the boy giggles.

It may not have been the answer Kissinger was anticipating, but the first-grade class' visit to Pete Siler's third hour soil science class was everything and more of what the kids were expecting.

"As part of our plant unit we thought it would be nice for the kids to walk through the greenhouse at the high school," Rice said. "What we got was an eight station tour extending from planting seeds to hydroponics."

"The kids were really thrilled with it. They had a ball. For many of them they got a chance to experience using a microscope for the first time."

Siler's class was broken

down into groups of three. Each group was assigned a small group of first-graders. The high school students acted as the kids mentor. The kids were walked through a list (8) of activities.

These activities included a tour of the greenhouse, a sample and explanation of hydroponics, a testing of soil textures, the review of a plant picture, the use of an aquarium for plants, a demonstration of correct plant care, the use of microscopes and each student received a white cup which had a Jiffy 7 in it and was ready for seeds to be planted.

"I liked the idea because it is another way for us to promote agricultural literacy," Siler said. Siler and Michigan State University student teacher Jim Standerfer, had the students brainstorm ideas as to what to show the youngsters. "We had an idea of what we wanted the high school students to

come up with, and through their brainstorming they covered the areas," Siler said.

The enjoyment of the experience was not one-sided, the high school students turned mentors for one hour, had fun with it.

Food banks to benefit from food '93 program

Hunger is the most severe condition of poverty. Over 35 million Americans, or 14.2 percent of our population, lived in poverty in 1991*, which represents an increase from 33.6 million in 1990. As part of an ongoing community service program network, Subway Sandwich Shops will help tackle this problem with its Food For Food '93 food drive.

Local Subway Sandwich Shops in communities throughout the United States and Canada, in concert with their local area food banks,

have designed a program to help restock North America's food banks.

On Sunday, April 18, 1993, the Subway Sandwich Shops in Western Michigan, including Lowell, will be collecting canned foods for area food banks. Local residents are encouraged to bring in a canned good between 3 and 4:33 p.m., and in turn, will receive a free 6 inch Subway sandwich as a "thank you." The length of the food drive coincides with the local radio station partner, which in Western Michigan is B93.7.

"There are thousands of people in our community who count on the food bank to help them get through some tough times," says Teresa Pawl-Knapp of Second Harvest Gleaners Food Bank of West

Michigan, Inc. "The last thing we want to do is turn anybody down because we've run out of food," added Pawl-Knapp. *Source: U. S. Census Bureau, September 1992.

The greenhouse was also a favorite of six-year old Elizabeth Brower. "I liked seeing the plants and flowers in the greenhouse."

Seven-year old Jared Felling, said he enjoyed walking through the greenhouse. "We got to water plants," he explained.

LOWELL MOOSE LODGE 809 with WLAV 97 ROCK 2ND ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT

WHERE: Creekside Park (Gee Drive)
WHEN: Saturday, April 10
AGE GROUP TIMES: 12-12:30 - age 6 & under
12:30-1:00 - 7-10 yrs.
1:00-1:30 - 11 - 13 yrs

2,400 Eggs

Many Prizes • Fun Rain or Shine.

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual Township meeting of the electors in Lowell Township will be held on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1993 AT 1:30 P.M.

at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, Lowell, Michigan.

The budget for the coming fiscal year has been adopted and copies are available for public inspection at the Lowell Township Hall during regular office hours. Copies will be available at the annual meeting.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk
897-7600

STUCKEY'S AMOCO

—JOHN STUCKEY—
403 W. Main St., Lowell
Phone 897-6143
Open 24 Hours
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

AutoCare Center
We Install Quality NAPA Parts

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

2 Wheel Alignment..... **\$19⁹⁵**
4 Wheel Alignment..... **\$39⁹⁵**

Includes caster, camber & toe-in
Good at Stuckey's Amoco with coupon • Expires March 31, 1993

OIL & FILTER CHANGE

Only... **\$14⁹⁵**

Includes up to 5 quarts of oil & filter.
Good at Stuckey's Amoco with coupon
Expires March 31, 1993

SUPPORT YOUR LOCALLY OWNED FULL SERVICE STATION!

- Tune-ups
- Engine Rebuild Service
- Tire Service
- Transmission Service
- Brakes/Shocks
- Batteries
- Oil Change
- Towing
- Exhaust

FREE COFFEE WITH GAS PURCHASE

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

As Low As... **\$39⁹⁵**

Most Cars & Light Trucks
Good at Stuckey's Amoco with coupon
Expires March 31, 1993

Brake Special

Only... **\$69⁹⁵**

See us for services provided.
Good at Stuckey's Amoco with coupon
Expires March 31, 1993

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING SCHEDULE

All meetings are held at the Grattan Township Hall, 11676 Old Belding Rd. in Grattan at 7:30 p.m.

The Grattan Township Board Meetings are held the second Monday of each month as follows:

April 12	October 11
May 10	November 8
June 14	December 13
July 12	January 10
August 9	February 14
September 13	March 14

The Planning Commission meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month as follows:

April 7	October 6
May 5	November 3
June 2	December 1
July 7	January 5
August 4	February 2
September 1	March 2

The Zoning Board of Appeals meetings are held the third Wednesday of the even months as follows:

April 21	October 20
June 16	December 15
August 18	February 16

The Public Safety Committee meets on the last Wednesday of each month.

The Grattan Natural Resource Commission meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The Township offices will be closed for business on the following days:

Monday, May 31st	Memorial Day
Monday, September 6th	Labor Day
Thursday, November 25th	Thanksgiving Day

Christmas observed

* The offices will be closed from December 24, 1993 to January 2, 1994. (vacation)

Grattan Township does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission to access to, or operations of its programs, services, or activities. Grattan Township does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its hiring or employment practices.

This notice is provided as required by Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Questions, concerns, complaints, or requests for additional information regarding the ADA may be forwarded to (PUBLIC ENTITY)'s designated ADA Compliance Coordinator.

Lana Green/Office Manager
11676 Old Belding Road
Belding, MI 48809
Phone number: 691-8450 • FAX: 691-8804

Individuals who need auxiliary aide for effective communication in programs and services of (PUBLIC ENTITY) are invited to make their needs and preferences known to the ADA Compliance Coordinator.

This notice is available in large print, on audio tape, and in Braille, from the ADA Compliance Coordinator.

Peggy Gurney, Clerk
Grattan Township

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.

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

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, 12675 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.

MONDAYS: Overeaters Anonymous New meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 10305 Bluewater Hwy., Lowell. Call 361-5463. Come join us!

THIRD MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: Golden Swingers meet 6 p.m. at Lowell Senior Center.

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout Troop 102, for boys 11 and up, or completing the 5th grade, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m., during the school year, in the Scout Cabin, at the end of North Washington Street. Enjoy activities like hiking and camping and

learn skills that can last a lifetime. For more information call 897-8829.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its regular meetings at the Township Office, 6059 Linfield E., Alto. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

FOURTH MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: American Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 at Lowell VFW Hall, 307 E. Main St. at 8 p.m.

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

SECOND TUES. OF EVERY MONTH: Lowell youth football meetings at 7 p.m. at the Lowell High School. Everyone welcome.

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.

FIRST WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH: Alzheimers 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 #M, 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

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 SAT. - Lowell Independent Amateur Radio Operators sponsor an information net on Frequency 147.420 Simplex - Lowell Showboat Network.

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

SAT., APRIL 3: Swiss steak dinner, 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Bowne Center United Methodist Church, corner of 84th and Alden Nash.

TUES., APRIL 6: Grattan Township Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. at Grattan Museum, Old Belding Road. Speaker, Robert Dunton, "Justin McCarthy Sr. Horses." Call Regina at 794-3252.

WED., APRIL 7: Alzheimer's Disease Support Group

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.

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.

WED., MARCH 31: The women's breakfast from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Lowell Senior Neighbors, 314 S. Hudson. Senior men will be cooking and serving. \$2.50 donation.

THURS., APRIL 1: Cooperative Club meets at Schneider Manor at 1 p.m. Hostesses Aileen McCabe, Ellen Alberts, Dorothy Byrne and Elva Watson. Program, spring presentation, Mikel Ltd. "Make it and Take It," sponsor, Alice Baut.

SAT., APRIL 3: Kent County Farm Bureau and Kent County Cooperative Extension Service will be holding a Family Farm Safety Workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lowell First United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main. Cost is \$5 or free to Farm Bureau members. Lunch and child care included. For information or reservations call Lynn at 897-6871 by March 27.

SAT., APRIL 3: Swiss steak dinner, 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Bowne Center United Methodist Church, corner of 84th and Alden Nash.

TUES., APRIL 6: Grattan Township Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. at Grattan Museum, Old Belding Road. Speaker, Robert Dunton, "Justin McCarthy Sr. Horses." Call Regina at 794-3252.

WED., APRIL 7: Alzheimer's Disease Support Group

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.

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

meets at 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Retirement Village, 11535 E. Fulton. Free and open to the public. For more information call the Chapter at 458-3392 or 1-800-722-2516.

APRIL 14: Turkey dinner, family style at Snow United Methodist Church, 3189 Snow Ave. 5:15 to 7 p.m. No need to pick up tickets early.

FRI., MAY 28: Senior all-nighter coming soon. Cost \$40. Mail to Senior All-Nighter, 1017 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331.

MAY 23 - 29: 1st Annual Atlantic Seaboard Senior Citizens Holiday Celebration. Featuring Virginia Beach, Norfolk Naval Base, Arlington National Cemetery. Call Mary Condon, 897-7092, for more information. \$25 deposit due upon registration. \$529 total per person double occupancy.

OCT. 5, 6 & 7: Mackinac Island Senior Citizen Get-Together at the Grand Hotel. To make your reservations send your name, address and \$25 deposit to Mary Crawford Condon, 13297 3 Mile Rd, Lowell, MI 49331 or call 897-7092. Total package cost, \$325.

AUG. 28 - SEPT. 3: 2nd Annual Senior Citizen's Spectacular Holiday 7 days/6 nights. Myrtle Beach, Carolina Opry, The Dixie Jubilee & Charleston. Tour cost, \$549. Deposit of \$25 due at registration. Call Mary Condon, 897-7092.

SENIOR CITIZENS TRIP CALENDAR

MON., APRIL 5: 1 p.m. Shopping Bulk Pantry & Target Plaza.

WED., APRIL 7: 7:45 Men's Traveling Breakfast.

WED., APRIL 7: 10 - 11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Checks

FRI., APRIL 9: Closed. Good Friday.

EVERY MONDAY: 12:40 p.m. Kitchen Band Practice.

THURS., APRIL 15: 1:30 p.m. Movies in Grand Rapids.

TUES., APRIL 27: 12:45 Book Review, Eunice Vanderveen.

The Lowell Ledger's

TV LISTING MAGAZINE

- Features Complete Listings of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.
- Complete & Easy To Use
- Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner

Channel	Station	City
3	MTV	Music
4	NASH	
7/27	WSYM	Lansing
8/1	WOTV	Grand Rapids
10/17	WXMI	G. Rapids
11/25	WGVU	Grand Rapids
12/23	WKAR	East Lansing
13/13	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
19	MAX	Premium
21	DISN	Premium
23	USA	
24	FAM	Family
25	WGN	Chicago
26	ESPN	Sports
27	CNN	News
28	CNNHEAD	
29	NICK	
30	A&E	
31	PASS	Troy
32/33	WWMT	Kalamazoo
34/35	WUHQ	Battle Creek
36/37	WLX	Lansing
38/39	WLNS	Lansing
40	DISC	
41	TNT	Atlanta



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

Airing Mondays in April on PBS, *Medicine at the Crossroads* examines the historical evolution of the medical system and travels around the world to discover what's being done in other industrialized countries to solve health-care problems. The four-part, eight-hour documentary series is narrated by Nature's George Page.

SPRING SAVINGS

CARS

1990 BONNEVILLE - Loaded. Only.....\$6,995
1989 FORD FESTIVA - Auto, air, low mileage.....\$88 per mo.
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE - V6, loaded, nearly every option, includes 90 day warranty.
 Only.....\$129 per mo.
1987 FORD TAURUS - 4 door, auto. w/air & cruise control, includes 90 day warranty
 Only.....\$129 per mo.
1987 BUICK LESABRE - 4 door, loaded, a beautiful car, includes 90 day warranty.
 Only.....\$139 per mo.
1987 DODGE SHADOW - 4 door, auto. w/air, includes 90 day warranty.
 Only \$3,995 or.....\$114 per mo.
1981 RX7 - 5 speed, air conditioning, sun roof, cassette & new tires. Just.....\$1,995

TRUCKS & VANS

1989 RANGER - Nice condition, 90 day warranty. Only.....\$3,995
1986 FORD CONVERSION VAN - Runs great, a real bargain, includes 90 day warranty at.....\$5,995
1984 CHEVY PICKUP 4X4 - With cap. Only.....\$4,995

Payments based on various interest rates and length of terms. See dealer for details.



Free 90 Day 3,000 Mile Warranty Powertrain Warranty On Most Vehicles. THIS WEEK ONLY!

ALWAYS a car for \$1,000 or less!
 ALWAYS \$25⁰⁰ a week buys a car!
 Trades Welcome/Financing Available

Todd Landman
Car Co.
 2399 W. Main, Lowell
 897-8100

OPEN LATE MONDAY & WEDNESDAY SATURDAY 'TIL 2 P.M.

Fish 'N' Stuff Discount
PET SUPPLY STORE
 117 W. Main • Lowell 897-5454
 Baby birds of different types all hand fed. Come see them at
FISH 'N' STUFF SNIP 'N' CLIP GROOMING
 We now have salt water fish and supplies, and tack. We also do dog grooming.
 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. • MON THRU SAT

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
PEBBLE BEACH APARTMENTS
 Next To The New Stoney Lake Park

- Tranquil setting
- Two Bedrooms
- Appliances, air conditioners
- Dishwashers
- Garage Port Included
- Blinds on all Windows
- Security Entrance
- On Site Manager
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Low Security Deposit

Call Penny Armstrong for an Appointment 897-6880
 HOURS: Monday - Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
 Saturday & Sunday by Appointment
1112 Bowes Road, Lowell, MI

SENIOR DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Multi-Car Discounts
 Safety Discounts

ARE YOU TIRED OF ALL THOSE ANNOYING TELEPHONE SOLICITATIONS? -SO ARE WE! -

THAT'S WHY AT PATTON - JRB AGENCY WE DO NOT DO PHONE SOLICITATIONS! WE WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU, SO GIVE US A CALL AT YOUR CONVENIENCE, AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A QUOTE. WE ARE HERE TO SERVE ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS SUCH AS HOME, AUTO, RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, BOATS AND BUSINESS.

THE PATTON-JRB AGENCY

GENERAL INSURANCE
 835 West Main Street
 Lowell, Michigan 49331
Lowell - 897-9253
Saranac - 642-9401

Gerald Patton

FRIDAY

- April 2
1:05 [HBO] MOVIE: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here
MORNING
5:00 Sports LateNight
5:20 [HBO] MOVIE: A Man Called Sledge
6:15 [HBO] MOVIE: Memories of Me
8:30 [HBO] MOVIE: Tough Enough
9:00 [HBO] MOVIE: Airplane II: The Sequel
10:00 SportsCenter Final Four
10:05 [HBO] MOVIE: Elvis Presley
10:15 [HBO] MOVIE: Big Man on Campus
AFTERNOON
12:00 [HBO] MOVIE: Billy the Kid

- [MAX] MOVIE: Killer Klowns From Outer Space
[MOVIE: Dimples] A little girl who loves to sing and dance serves as a street minstrel to make money for her grandfather.
[MOVIE: The Prince and the Pauper] An American showgirl performing in London at the time of a coronation is invited to a private dinner by the prince of Carpathia.
[MOVIE: The Flying Missile] Impatient to have his submarine equipped with missiles, the commander and the crew lead the submarine on a wild ride.
[MOVIE: The Home Front] A young man who is a member of the National Guard is drafted into the military.

- [MOVIE: The Home Front] A young man who is a member of the National Guard is drafted into the military.
[MOVIE: The Home Front] A young man who is a member of the National Guard is drafted into the military.
[MOVIE: The Home Front] A young man who is a member of the National Guard is drafted into the military.
[MOVIE: The Home Front] A young man who is a member of the National Guard is drafted into the military.

SATURDAY

- April 3
MORNING
5:00 Sports LateNight
5:10 [HBO] MOVIE: Beyond the Call of Duty
5:30 [HBO] MOVIE: The Last of the Mohicans
5:45 [HBO] MOVIE: The Last of the Mohicans
6:00 [HBO] MOVIE: The Last of the Mohicans
6:15 [HBO] MOVIE: The Last of the Mohicans

- [MOVIE: The Journey of Natty Gann] A courageous girl in the 1930s attempts to overcome extraordinary odds when she travels cross-country in search of her father.
[MOVIE: The Journey of Natty Gann] A courageous girl in the 1930s attempts to overcome extraordinary odds when she travels cross-country in search of her father.
[MOVIE: The Journey of Natty Gann] A courageous girl in the 1930s attempts to overcome extraordinary odds when she travels cross-country in search of her father.

- [MOVIE: The Journey of Natty Gann] A courageous girl in the 1930s attempts to overcome extraordinary odds when she travels cross-country in search of her father.
[MOVIE: The Journey of Natty Gann] A courageous girl in the 1930s attempts to overcome extraordinary odds when she travels cross-country in search of her father.
[MOVIE: The Journey of Natty Gann] A courageous girl in the 1930s attempts to overcome extraordinary odds when she travels cross-country in search of her father.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 897-9261
We Sell Service You're Our Top Priority!
Speerstra Agency
A division of Carr Agency, Inc.
115 W. Main St. • Lowell, MI 49331
897-9259 or 897-8500

897-9261
This space makes Denny Hawk Towing business cents at only \$5 a week
Nights & Weekends Local People... Helping Local People
868-6269

SATURDAY cont.

- Caroline's Comedy Hour
MOVIE: Gamera, Super Monster
Twilight Zone
NASCAR Racing Budweiser 250 (R)

- America in Perspective: U.S. History Since 1877
Under the Umbrella Tree
Calliope
Jerry Falwell Presents

- Miracles Today
SportsCenter Final Four Edition
DayBreak
Eureka's Castle

SUNDAY

April 4

- MORNING
Dreamtime
MOVIE: Nuclear Terror
America in Perspective: U.S. History Since 1877

SUNDAY

- and an American adventurer plan to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War
Welcome Back, Kotter (CC)
Dobbe Gills

SUNDAY

- Trucks and Tractor Power
The Inky Super Pull (Stereo)
Sesame Street (CC)

SUNDAY cont.

- Exciting World of Speed and Endurance Boat Racing (Stereo)
Mickey Mouse Club Rocks (Stereo)
This Week in Baseball

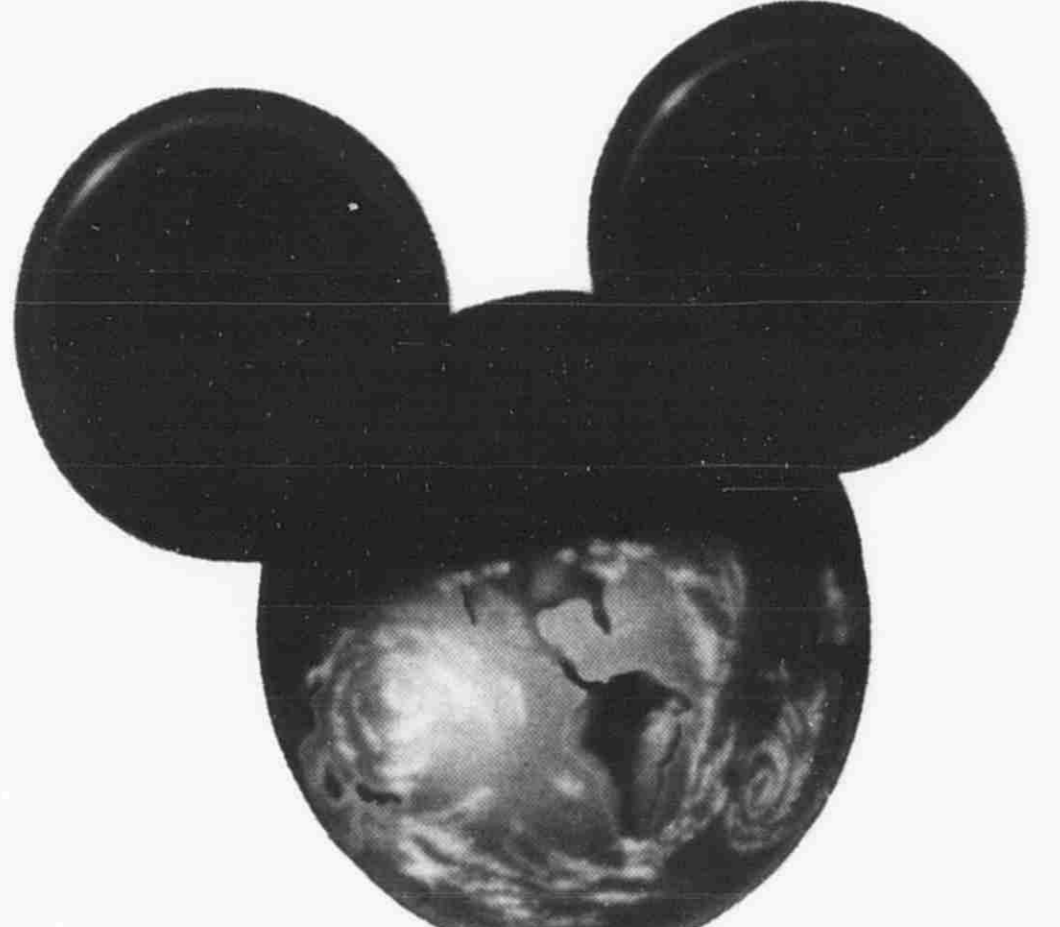
SUNDAY cont.

- Unsolved Mysteries
Austin City Limits
The Ten Commandments: The Biblical Story

SUNDAY cont.

- Designing Women (CC)
Sports LateNight
Instant Replay
Speed Racer

For Over 50 Years The World Has Been Enchanted by Disney.



The Magic Continues on The Disney Channel. Only The Disney Channel can make your wish for magical programming come true. Subscribe now and you'll be spellbound by new and classic programming all year.

The Disney Channel logo and Lowell Cable TV Department information, including address (127 N. Broadway, Lowell) and phone number (897-8405).

MONDAY

April 5

- MORNING
Dreamtime
MOVIE: Nuclear Terror
America in Perspective: U.S. History Since 1877

MONDAY

April 5

- MORNING
Sports LateNight
Instant Replay
Speed Racer

MONDAY

April 5

- MORNING
Sports LateNight
Instant Replay
Speed Racer

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

MONDAY

- Up Close
Wild & Crazy Kids
CBS News (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles

THURSDAY cont.

- country, Jane Fonda, LeVon Helm 1984 (CC)
17: Fall Guy (CC)
18: In the Heat of the Night (Stereo) (CC)
19: Ingrid
MOVIE: Pride and Extreme Prejudice A West German intelligence officer and his call-girl lover find themselves embroiled in a secret plot involving the CIA, KGB and the Secret Service. Brian Dennehy, Lorraine Mielinger. 1990
The Rifleman
Larry King Live!
Shark Terror: Married With Sharks
The Adventurers
1:15 1: Vicki!
1:30 Dreamtime
Paid Program
Motoworld
Donna Reed
Heart of Courage
1:35 1: Whoopi Goldberg
1:45 1: Later With Bob Costas
1:45 1: Home Shopping
2:00 2: World News Now (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: Alan & Naomi In 1944 New York, a Jewish boy befriends a girl who was emotionally shattered by her experiences in a Nazi-occupied France. Lukas Haas, Vanessa Zauz. 1992 (CC)
700 Club With Pat Robertson
Thoroughbred Digest
Worldwide Update
Get Smart
Brute Force: The History of Weapons at War
Those Incredible Animals
2:05 2: Later With Bob Costas
2:10 2: [MAX] MOVIE: Capone (Stereo)
2:15 2: Home Shopping
2:25 2: [HBO] MOVIE: Nothing But Trouble (Stereo) (CC)
2:30 2: Path to Stardom (Stereo)
MOVIE: The Dollmaker (Pt 2 of 2) A strong determined woman needs all the love and courage she can get to survive in the city as she fights to move her family to the country. Jane Fonda, LeVon Helm. 1984 (CC)
The Jeffersons (CC)
SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
Dick Van Dyke
2:45 2: All in the Family

DAYTIME

- MORNING
5:00 (MO) Dreamtime
This Morning's Business (TU, WE, TH, FR) World News Now (CC)
(MO) Mickey Mouse Club Rocks the Planet (CC)
(TU) Walt Disney Presents (TU) Paid Program
(TU) My Sister Sam (CC)
(MO) Lou Grant
(FR) Basic Training Workout
(TU) ESPN's SpeedWeek
Sports LateNight
Adventures of Superwoman
NBC Nightside
(TU, WE, TH, FR) 3: (TU) Home Shopping
(TU) Trailers
5:05 Gomer Pyle
(MO) Our Gang Shorts
5:10 (TH) Movie
5:20 (TH, FR) Movie
(TU) The Rounders
5:25 (TU) Movie
5:30 NBC News at Sunrise
17: Faith 20
18: Hooked on Aerobics
19: ABC World News This Morning (CC)
(TU) Danger Bay
(WE, TH, FR) Paid Program
Getting Fit
DayBreak
(FR) Launch Box
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Nick News
(MO, TH, FR) New Wilderness
18: This Morning's Business
AG Day
5:35 CNN Headline News
6:00 Speed Racer
Charles in Charge (CC)
13: News
Kenneth Copeland
(FR) Business of Management
(MO) Government by Consent
(TU) Mediterranean Cookery
(WE) Young and Special
(TH) Survival Specials (CC)
(WE) Movie
Mousercise
Today With Marilyn
Bodies in Motion
CNN Headline News
Mr. Wizard's World (CC)
Full Wax
3: CBS Morning News
ABC World News This Morning (CC)
Really Big Toon Show
6:05 I Love Lucy
6:15 (TU, FR) Movie (CC)
6:30 To Be Announced
Flintstones
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
(FR) Business of Management
(MO) Government by Consent
(TU) Great Decisions 1993
(WE) Young and Special

- (TU) Prisoner of Zenda
(WE) Treasure Island
(TH) Hunchback of Notre Dame
In Search Of...
Poppye
(FR) Beverly Hills 90210
(MO, TU, WE, TH) I Dream of Jeannie
8:30 8: Tale Spin
Merrie Melodies Starring Bugs Bunny & Friends (CC)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
Barney & Friends (CC)
Pinocchio (CC)
(FR) Movie (CC)
Welcome to Pooh Corner (CC)
Popeye
Boyz
(FR) HealthClub
In Search Of...
8:35 Bewitched
(MO) Movie
9:00 Stopless Hits
VideoMorning
Paid Program
The Jeffersons (CC)
Up Close
ShowBiz Today
CNN Headline News
Lucy Show
Evening at the Improv
9:05 NBC Nightside
9:30 Paid Program
PRCA Rodeo Dodge National Circuit Finals (R)
News Overnight
Mary Tyler Moore (CC)
3:45 MOVIE: Pustafuf A magic flute transports a boy to a fantastic land, where he meets a dragon and battles an evil witch Jack Wild. Billie Hayes. 1970 (CC)
Newsroom (CC)
3:55 [MAX] MOVIE: Millions (Stereo) (CC)
4:00 [HBO] MOVIE: Grim Prairie Tales (Stereo)
MOVIE: Androcles and the Lion A Christian during Caesar's time aids a wounded lion and then meets the same beast in the Roman Colosseum. Jean Simmons, Alan Young. 1952
News Overnight
Dragnet
MOVIE: Two-Lane Blacktop Two young men in a hot rod challenge an older drifter to a cross-country car race. James Taylor, Warren Oates. 1971
4:30 Dreamtime
Inside the Senior PGA Tour
CNN & Co.
Alfred Hitchcock Presents
Home Shopping
4:35 All in the Family
(MO) Movie
Music Box
First Business
Day of Restoration With James Robison
Kenneth Copeland
Fitness Pros
Business Morning
(FR) Danger Mouse
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Lassie
A & E Preview
13: News
CBS Morning News
6:35 Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
6:40 (MO) Beethoven Lives Uphstairs (CC)
6:45 23 AM Weather
(TH) Adventures of Tintin (CC)
7:00 Rude Awakening
Darkwing Duck (CC)
Today (CC)
Stunt Dawgs
35 To Life! Yoga
Sesame Street (CC)
Good Morning America (CC)
(WE) In This Corner... Boxing's Legendary ... (CC)
(TU, TH, FR) Movie
Gummy Bears
Cartoon Express
Augie Doggie and Friends
(FR) Jack Van Impe
(MO) In Touch With Charles Stanley
(TU) John Hagege Today
(WE) Old Time Gospel Hour With Jerry Falwell
(TH) There's Hope
DayBreak
(FR) Lassie
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Looney Tunes
(FR) Pole to Pole
(MO) The 8th Air Force: Start Your Engines
(TU) The Last of the Mohicans (Pt 3 of 7)
(WE) Michael Caine on Acting in Film
(TH) Air Combat
3: CBS This Morning (CC)
Bugs Bunny & Pals
7:05 (TH) Adventures of Tintin (CC)
7:15 35 AM Weather
7:30 47 Beetlejuice (CC)
Chip n' Dale's Rescue Rangers (CC)
Sesame Street (CC)
(MO) Tale of Peter Rabbit (CC)
(TH) Baby-Sitters Club (CC)
(WE) Movie (CC)
Adventures in Wonderland (CC)
Flintstone Kids
(FR) Key of David
(TH) John Osteen
Business Day
Most Wanted: Yogi Bear
8:00 47 Goof Troop (CC)
DuckTales (CC)
Shin Time Station (CC)
Babar
Fraggle Rock (CC)
Inspector Gadget
Flintstones
DayBreak
(FR) Looney Tunes
(MO) Ivarhoe

- (TH) In the Heat of the Night (CC)
Low Cholesterol Gourmet
Charlie's Angels
11:30 11: Classic Concentration
(FR) I Love Lucy
(MO, TU, WE, TH) All in the Family
(FR) European Journal
(TU) Alles Gute
(FR) Espana Viva
Hooked on Aerobics
(WE) Stood Up
Lunch Box
The Judge (CC)
Paid Program
Getting Fit
CNN & Co. (CC)
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Cappelli and Company
Graham Kerr
AFTERNOON
12:00 MTV Rocks
(MO, WE, FR) Country Kitchen
(TU, TH) Aleene's Creative Living With Crafts
(MO) Best of National Geographic
13: News
14: News
15: News
16: News
17: News
18: News
19: News
20: News
21: News
22: News
23: News
24: News
25: News
26: News
27: News
28: News
29: News
30: News
31: News
32: News
33: News
34: News
35: News
36: News
37: News
38: News
39: News
40: News
41: News
42: News
43: News
44: News
45: News
46: News
47: News
48: News
49: News
50: News
51: News
52: News
53: News
54: News
55: News
56: News
57: News
58: News
59: News
60: News
61: News
62: News
63: News
64: News
65: News
66: News
67: News
68: News
69: News
70: News
71: News
72: News
73: News
74: News
75: News
76: News
77: News
78: News
79: News
80: News
81: News
82: News
83: News
84: News
85: News
86: News
87: News
88: News
89: News
90: News
91: News
92: News
93: News
94: News
95: News
96: News
97: News
98: News
99: News
100: News

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
I am here today for a purpose. Last month, I was called for jury duty in Kent County at the Hall of Justice in Grand Rapids. This is an educational experience, I enjoyed it. In this experience, the lawyers, both parties and the judge emphasize this fact very emphatically, "The citizen is innocent in today's society until proven beyond a doubt, guilty." I found this very enlightening.

I am a native of this city. It was a village years ago, when I left to put some time in the armed services. I said many a time, "I want to come back to where I came from," and I meant that. I had other opportunities but I came back here. I find and have found in recent years, it is not to my liking. Main Street isn't what it used to be, the new school is being built way outside of our city. I think this is wrong. Changing times.

Why is this happening? I believe our city fathers and one man coming into our city, is responsible. An outside man, our City Assessor. Who knows our city better than we do? An outside man comes in and appraises our property and he gets away with it. This is wrong.
Just because you can buy what you want for a price you want to pay, does this make this object the price for everyone? I say no. This is not necessarily the market price for the going public. Because you can pay for what you want doesn't make this price market value. How many people would like this object but cannot afford this object? I believe, we as citizens, and you city fathers have better judgement than an outsider coming in here telling us what our market value is in our community. Our records can show, us as well as him, this is what he has to go on in his determination.

Yes, we have our City Manager, he is our legal guide. He is an outsider. Our fathers know what is good for our city. He keeps you out of trouble for whatever you want to do for the good of our fair city.
Years ago, I had gone to



Lowell band students participating in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival are pictured front, left to right, Bob Berrington, 11th-grade; Mike Roudabush, ninth-grade; Anna Luyk, 10th-grade; Reggie Reynolds, ninth-grade; Dianna Rice, ninth-grade; back row, left to right, Tom Roudabush, ninth-grade; Jesse Gleason, 10th-grade; Jason Conant, 10th-grade; Josh Ennis, 10th-grade; Craig Lett, 10th-grade; Dena Beers, 10th-grade; and Connie Kelly, 11th-grade.

Albion Sr. High School students toot their own horns at District 10 & Festival

Albion College senior Dan Schmidt is spending the spring 1993 semester off-campus interning at C.L.B. Consulting Inc.
As a liberal arts college, Albion College encourages students to spend a semester off-campus studying in their field of interest. The purpose of an internship is to allow students the opportunity to employ their classroom knowledge for practical applications in an ever-changing competitive world.
Schmidt, an economics and management major, is a 1989 graduate of Lowell High School. He is the son of Jack Schmidt and Carol Weigel of Lowell.
Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

Lowell band students pictured above are, from left to right, Annette Mutschler, 11th-grade; Josh Ennis, 10th-grade; and Jesse Gleason, 10th-grade.

Restaurant Openings
Hiring now for all shifts; crew and manager training opportunities. Lowell Location.
Call 897-8300 ask for Amy.
BURGER KING
EOE M/F/H/V

CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual clean-up of the Oakwood Cemetery will be the week of: APRIL 5 THRU APRIL 9, 1993
Please remove all arrangements, baskets, etc., you wish to keep by: SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1993

We can rebuild your home and replace your contents
The new Special Homeowners policy from Farm Bureau General Insurance Company of Michigan can do big things. Like rebuilding your home no matter what the cost. Or little things, like replacing your trees, your locks, or your TV set.
Always quality protection—in big things or small.
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
DALE JOHNSON
6167 28th St. SE
Grand Rapids, MI
49546 • 940-8181

MUSIC MASTER "Your Radio Shack Dealer"
We can rebuild your home and replace your contents
Cassettes • CD's • & Electrical Needs
WE NOW CARRY... ORBIT THE MAGAZINE OF THE NEW TELEVISION
HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9-8; Saturday 9-5; Closed Sunday
209 E. MAIN STREET, LOWELL • PHONE 897-6040

Serena Scott Thomas and David Threlfall play the troubled Princess and Prince of Wales in the miniseries Diana: Her True Story, airing Sunday and Monday on NBC.
ABC offers a special two-hour presentation on Saturday of The Commish: Adventures in the Skin Trade. In the show, Tony (Michael Chiklis) investigates the world of pornography.

Model United Nations program a valuable experience for students

It was the 21st year that Hope College held its Model United Nations program. It was the first year in which students from Lowell High School were participants.

If Lowell's first impression is any indication of what the future holds for them, the future is bright.

"There were times where Jack Ogle and I questioned whether or not we might even embarrass ourselves, especially when we found out Forest Hills Central devotes a semester-and-a-half night course to prepare its students," Lowell social studies teacher Steve Kampfschulte said. "We were impressed with the program and just how well prepared and how well our students did."

Lowell placed fourth overall and received a number of awards for best performances in individual groups.

Pat Heffron/Heidi Watson were Spain and received a first in their simulation which dealt with the spread of nuclear weapons from the states of the former Soviet Union.

Pete Wills/Jay Pike were also Spain and took a second for their topic being Iraq and weapons inspections.

Dave Johnson, Rachael Neile-McGrew, Chris Byrne and Chris Geisert took second place for their roles as attorneys and judges for the United Kingdom in a case before the International Court of Justice.

Other distinctions included Chris Scoles/Levi Harper (Canada) and Marc Briggs/



Lowell High School students who participated in the 21st Hope College Model United Nations program were front, left to right, Pete Wills, Sergio Saldivar, Chris Geisert, John Henderson, Pat Heffron, Nathan Livingston, Shannon Bennett, Jose Kroftova, back row, left to right, Levi Harper, Chris Scoles, Dave Johnson, Mike Wojciakowski, Rick Kosnik, Jay Pike, Marc Briggs, Greg Biggs, Chris Pirok and Chris Byrne. Missing from the picture is Rachael Neile-McGrew, Heidi Watson, Cathy Pasquale, Tricia Sturgis, Nick Maloley and John Roudabush.

Cathy Pasquale (USA) each had their disarmament resolutions selected for the final debate before the General Assembly (only six of 50 were submitted). John Roudabush

and Nick Maloley (USA) participated in the Emergency Security Council in which they prepared for any issue.

"Advisors from other schools were visibly impressed with our kids. In fact, a teacher from Chicago complimented us on the performance and abilities of our students," Kampfschulte said. Students started preparing for the program in January. Both Kampfschulte and Ogle used mock trials, senate settings as part of their teaching agendas.

"Some of our students called our embassy in Tokyo and the Spanish government in Madrid to ask questions in

preparation for the program," Kampfschulte said.

Both Lowell instructors agreed that the students' performance reaffirmed that their presentation of material through mock trials and others is working.

"From here we want to continue to build the program and see it improve," Kampfschulte said.

Other Lowell participants were: Mike Wojciakowski and Sergio Saldivar, represented Japan, their crisis was Yugoslavia.

Greg Biggs and John Henderson, represented Japan, their crisis was Cambodia/Vietnam.

Rick Kosnik and Chris Pirok, represented Spain, their crisis was the Economic and Social Council.

Cathy Pasquale, Marc Briggs, Nate Livingston and Shannon Bennett, representing the USA, general Assembly.

Tricia Sturgis, Jose Kroftova, Chris Scoles and Levi Harper, representing Canada, General Assembly.

"We have 24 young people in our high school who are feeling positive about themselves following the program, that alone has made this a most valuable experience," Kampfschulte said.

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Randall A. Hunter, son of Wesley H. and Joan V. Hunter, of Lowell, recently returned aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Arleigh Burke, homeported in Norfolk, VA from Fleet Exercise 2-93 as part of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group.

The purpose of the exercise was to test the ability of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps, supported by U. S. Air Force and Canadian Units, to

conduct integrated operations from the sea. The exercise also served as a dress rehearsal for the battle group's upcoming deployment to the Mediterranean, and stresses command and control, anti-submarine warfare, and amphibious warfare and strike support. In addition, the exercise included the simulated evacuation of civilians, check point transit training, and drills to defend against shallow-water mines, fast patrol boats, low-flying aircraft and terrorist

tactics.

A unique feature of the

exercise was the 600 Marines embarked aboard the Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force. These Marines are capable of performing civilian evacuations, aircraft and personnel recovery, and maritime interdiction operations. The Special MAGTF will deploy with the Roosevelt and a tailored Carrier Air Wing, marking the first time a configuration of this type has been forward deployed.

The 1990 graduate of Lowell Senior High School joined the Navy in June, 1990.

Vollink, George Kazemier, Rick Sauber, Lindsey Thaler, Mary Kimble, Mike Jansma, Kris Kelley, Margaret Quilan.

April 1: Christopher Vollink, John VanTassel, Cristi Ponchaud, Hazel Leali. April 2: Penny English, Susanne Dombak, Dick Noskey, George Kortjohn, Jeff Tarak.

Happy Birthday!
HARDEES/LEDGER BIRTHDAY CLUB

If your name appears below in the HARDEES/LEDGER BIRTHDAY CLUB COLUMN, stop in and get your birthday card at the Ledger office. The card entitles you to a FREE ice cream at Hardee's!

April 3: Becky Dine, Thelma Bouck, Brian Kelley, Edith Mueller, Doris Underwood, Cara Spickler.

April 4: John Heeringa, Craig Meisner, Troy Pethers, Lena Lee.

April 5: Sue Meisner, Gertrude McGlamery, Jen-

nifer Cosgrove, Stanley R. Stinson, Jamie Morlock, Olive Clark, Doug Klahn.

April 6: Todd Carless, Dave Lippert, Tad Collins, Amy Dintaman, Paul Richards, Shannon Tichelaar.

April 7: Alan Southland, Philip Richard, Corey



If the achilles tendon in the back of the foot is cut, the person cannot stand on his or her toes.

Generational tradition and transition discussed by DeVos at Lowell Rotary

A generational tradition continued at the Lowell Rotary last Wednesday, as Richard DeVos Jr. spoke to the 75-member organization.

It was 25 years ago that his father, Dick DeVos, spoke at the local luncheon.

The President and CEO of Amway talked of the importance of Amway's neighbor to the east. "30 percent of our employee base is within a 15-30 mile base of Lowell," he explains. "Lowell shares in the success of Amway through our employees buying homes in the Lowell area."

Recently Amway opened up an operation in Argentina, making the country the 28th in which Amway has established its presence.

Through the leadership transition from his father to him Amway has remained strong. "Our business has never been stronger."

DeVos said the future will bring change in Amway's direction. "It can't continue to exist unless there is change. We're comfortable with our current course and there will

be no significant changes at this time."

On the whole, Amway's home-care products account for 30 percent of the business. DeVos said nutritional care is the fastest growing segment of the business.

"It use to be a company was expected to provide a high quality product, payroll, and keep its property clean, that is no longer the case today. It's responsibilities go beyond that and extend into neighboring communities," DeVos said.

"We hope that our values, products and ideas and philosophies serve as good ambassadors into these communities."

DeVos's father who suffered a stroke last year, is returning to full strength with each passing day, his son explained.

The success of Amway has also afforded the DeVos family a business venture into the NBA with the Orlando Magic.

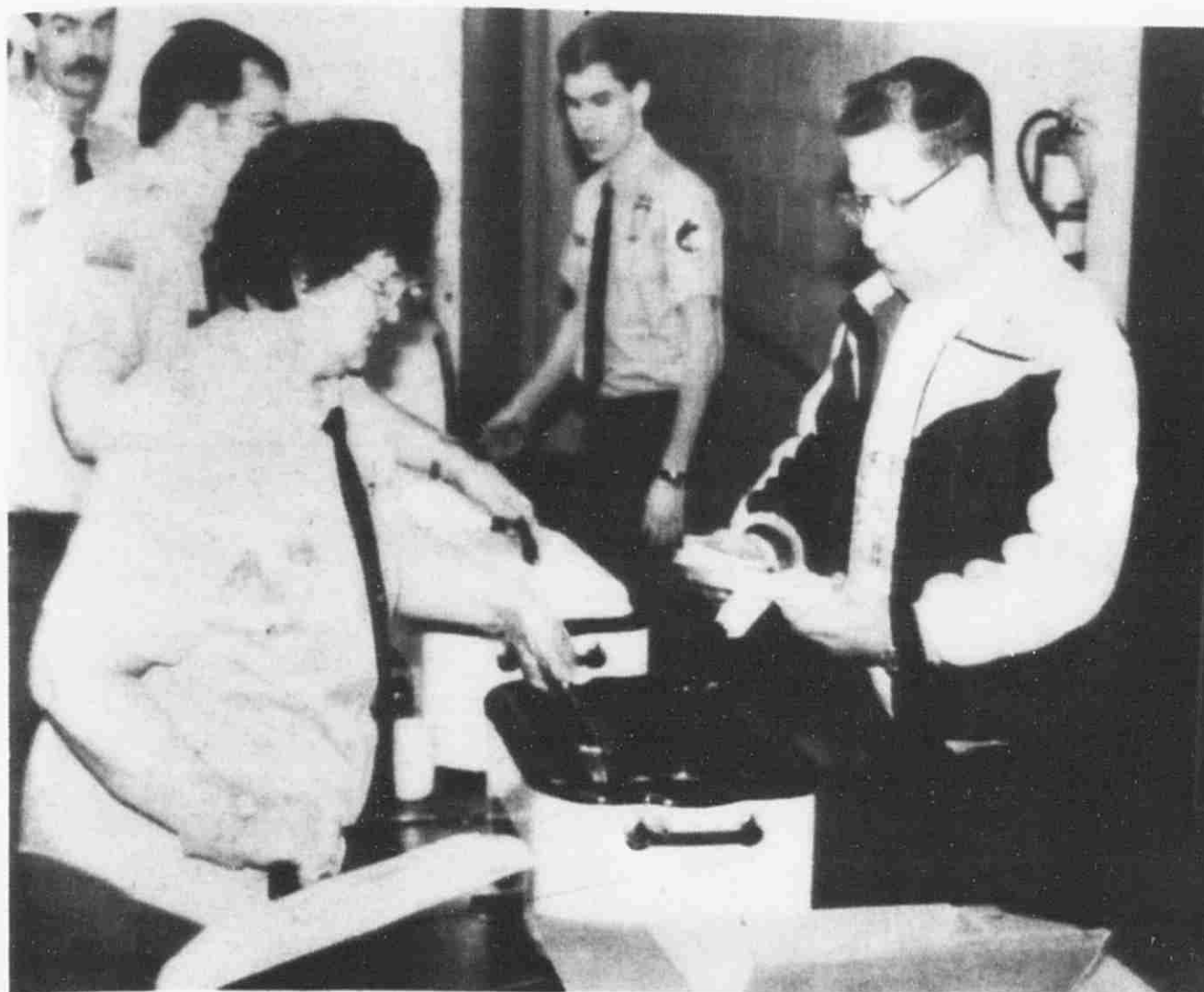
"Shaquille is as big as he looks. He's all of seven feet and 300 pounds. It's not fat. He has a body fat count of just 12 per-

cent," DeVos said. "His hand is like the size of a baseball glove."

DeVos lauded the growth of West Michigan. "I think West Michigan is stuck in the downdraft of the State. It is difficult to sell companies when the state perception is down, although West Michigan is up." He believes the problems started when the state's economy was good.

On the subject of education, DeVos believes education need to do a better job of serving business. "We need a less monolithic education orientation. Schools need to listen to the needs of business," he explains. "There needs to be a latitude toward diversity and creative ideas," he said.

DeVos was pleased to see that the Lowell Rotary got a dollar from its local reporter. "It was a pleasure to see this organization get money out of the media, he laughs. "It's only a dollar but it made me feel good. Obviously due process is not a part of the Rotary tradition."



Breakfast Served

The Lowell Area Firefighters held their 20th Pancake breakfast Saturday at the Look Memorial Fire Station. The fund raiser brought in monies totaling \$975. Lowell Fire chief, Frank Martin, said the firefighters served 400 people between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Pancakes, eggs, sausage, milk and coffee was served by 23 firefighters and eight explorers.



LHS Students recognized for academic honors

Over 300 high school students were recognized Friday for academic honors and achievement at the bi-annual Renaissance pep assembly.

"I'm always impressed with the students who maintain high academic standards and still compete and succeed," Lowell Assistant Principal Scott Vashaw said. To place at or near the top in all of these areas is very impressive."

Vashaw was referring to the achievement Lowell students recently attained in band, forensics, social studies, computers and FFA.

The Lowell High School

Band earned a first rating at the district, forensics earned a first in the O-K Conference and in the District, computer students earned a second at the Grand Valley State University computer competition, the Lowell social studies class' U.N. model team earned a fourth, and Erin Nausieda had her artwork selected as part of the Governor's Traveling Exhibit.

Chuck Myers, FMB State Savings Bank, presented the Renaissance program a check for \$500. The funds will be used for prizes and awards.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowell Police Department will be testing the Lowell Cable TV's Emergency Alert System at 12:00 noon - on Thursday, April 1st. This will be followed by a test of the tornado warning siren.

• 897-6937 •
Andy Andrzejewski
INCOME TAX SERVICE
11260 Bailey Dr., Lowell MI
Where the coffee is always hot

COUPON SAVINGS
VALUABLE COUPON
OIL CHANGE
\$18.95 Cars \$19.95 Light Trucks
Grease (lube), oil filter, including parts & oil
EXCLUDES FOREIGN & DIESEL CARS
Cash or Check Only **Mopar**
VENNEN
930 W. Main Street, Lowell, MI 49331 - (616) 897-8281
SALE HOURS: Mon, Wed & Thurs 9:30-9, Tues & Fri 8:30-6, Saturday 9-3
SERVICE & PARTS: Mon-Fri 7:45-5:15, Wed 'til 7:45 pm
Now The Area's Newest Jeep Eagle Dealer
CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth Dodge Trucks



Home & Condo Owners
Save money with Michigan Miller's Homeowners Insurance
Check out these discounts
■ Mature Person Discount ■ Fire Extinguisher Discount
■ Nonsmoker Discount ■ Deadbolt Locks Discount
■ Smoke Detector Discount ■ Alarm Systems Discount
You deserve peace-of-mind protection at a price you can afford, regardless of your age.
Call your independent insurance agent today and find out how much you can save with these discounts from Michigan Miller's - The Company You Can Count On, for over 100 years.



Phil Schneider, Irene Osborne, Raschelle VanDrie, Dale Triplett
Speerstra Agency
a division of Carr Agency Inc.
115 W. Main Street
Lowell, MI 49331
897-9259 or 897-8500

Ball's Softee Creme
We're Open!
Look at all of the goodies at the window!

Offer Good 3/29/93 - 4/2/93 Photo by Amy Stencil

Small Banana Boat
reg. \$2.00
\$1.50

503 E. Main
Call: 897-7870

MAIN ST., CONT'D.

HORSE SHOW SPONSORS NEEDED

The Lowell Area Fire Department will be hosting a horse show on Saturday, June 5. Sponsors are needed. Representatives will be contacting local businesses. Help support your fire department.

LAAC EXHIBITS COMPETITION ENTRIES

The Lowell Area Arts Council exhibits the juried entries of its Seventh Annual West Michigan Regional Competition in its main gallery. This exhibit will be on view through April 18. Hours are Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The LAAC also presents an exhibit in the FMB State Savings Bank gallery. This month the work of Printmaker Mary Brodbeck of Douglas, is on view through March 31. Hours at the FMB gallery are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

CLASS OF 1963 REUNION

The class of 1963 will hold its 30 year class reunion Saturday, August 21, 1993 at Candlestone Inn, Belding. For more information call Frances King-Walling, 897-9048 or Mary Munroe-Halcomb, 755-5733.

YMCA OFFERS YOUTH SPORT PROGRAMS

The Lowell YMCA is now taking registrations for its spring outdoor soccer program. It is open to boys and girls grades kindergarten through eighth. It is also registering boys for the "new" T-ball/baseball and softball program for ages four years through sixth-grade. For further information call 897-8445.

CLASS OF 1973 REUNION

The 20 year class reunion for the class of 1973 will be held Saturday, July 24 at Larkins "The Other Place." For more information call Glen at 897-8756 or Kelly at 897-0132.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Wayne Martin, 18, of Ionia, lost control of the car he was driving and struck a curb on Center Street near Sibley, March 25. No one was injured.

Donna Moors, 32, of Clarksville, escaped injury, March 23, when she failed to stop for the stop sign at Bowes Road and Hudson Street and struck a semi-truck driven by Larry Bell, 42, of Campbellsville KY.

A 16 year old juvenile female from Saranac failed to merge with traffic on M-21 near Valley Vista Drive, March 24, and struck a truck driven by Ronald Udall, 58, of Lowell. No injuries were reported.

Tamara Zamarron, 34, of Lowell, skidded her pickup truck off center, March 23, and struck a vehicle driven by Elena Gheorghin, 42, also of Lowell, on West Main near Valley

Vista Drive. No one was injured.

A 13 year old juvenile, from Lowell was referred to probate court on charges of larceny from a motor vehicle which occurred March 25.

Thomas Nighsonger, 37, of Lowell, turned left into a private drive on West Main near Valley Vista Drive into the path of a vehicle driven by Edward Mohr, 25, of Belding. No one was injured in the March 26 accident.

Marlene Johnson, 54, of Sheridan, was involved in a

property damage accident at Main and Hudson Street, March 27, when her car was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by John Lewis, 34, of Rockford.

Helen Hobbs, 54, of Alto, was involved in a property damage accident March 24, at Main and Hudson when a truck driven by Pete Vandermeer backed into her car.

Paul Luna, 39, of Lowell, was arrested by Lowell police March 25, on a Friend of the Court warrant out of a Grand Rapids court.

Analysis, continued...

At the athletic level, the highest cost per participant is in girls' golf. The average cost is \$452. The lowest average cost per participant is in boys' tennis, at \$87. The overall average cost per participant in athletics is \$182.

In non-athletics it cost \$195 per participant in Debate. In contrast, FFA cost \$23 per participant.

The biggest unknown for Kemp is the unknown revenue factor for the 1993-94 school year. That will be determined by state school finance reform and by the re-

sults of negotiations with the unions.

Kemp said informal discussions have been started with union leadership. He added formal negotiations would start after spring break.

Lowell's neighbor to its west, Forest Hills Central, recently completed negotiations with its teachers' union for a one-year add-on of a three-year contract. It calls for a one-year freeze of salaries for 1994-95. That's coming off increases of 5-3/4, 6 and 6 percent.

Forest Hills Central Su-

perintendent, Mike Washburn, said the agreement on the one-year add-on was agreed to because the two sides meet once a month to discuss problem solving. "Both sides looked at the state proposal and discussed 'what ifs' for 1994-95. We mutually felt that a teachers' waive freeze would guarantee new teachers wouldn't have to be laid off." It should be noted that the administration also agreed to a pay freeze for the 1994-95 school year.

Washburn noted that it is much easier for FHC to prob-

V-Tech, continued...

passed by the Lowell Township Board.

Raymond Zandstra, a representative of V-Tec, has asked the commission to address the issue and take action within the next month.

"We would like to know if we can proceed with construction plans because a lot of money has been spent on the initial plan," stated Zandstra. "It would be a waste to proceed without knowing

where the commission stands."

The commission explained to Zandstra that V-Tec can go ahead with its plan if they follow the proposed ordinance.

"This board can't make an approval without an ordinance in place, but this doesn't mean we can't work together to make this plan feasible," said Planning Commission Chairman Roland Lubbinge.

Life is the garment we continually alter, but which never seems to fit.

—David McCord

DOCTORS CHIROPRACTIC LOW BACK PAIN?

We Have Helped Thousands!

Call... **897-4999** Today!

11827 E. Fulton, Lowell



Dr. Paul Tutthill



The Patent and Trademark Office receives more than 100,000 applications a year.

CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Spring is here along with the second year of opening of Stoney Lakeside Park. We ask your help in preventing a problem at the park. Geese and ducks are a pretty sight at our park, however they present a big problem to the swimming area. The bacteria in their waste causes swimmers itch.

The water in the lake is tested every week and if the bacteria count becomes to high the health department will close our swimming area.

The reason geese and ducks are nesting by the lake is the food supply. Everyone likes to feed the ducks and geese but this feeding will cause them to take up residence at the lake and their numbers to grow.

We ask your help in not feeding the waterfowl at the park, they will still visit but will be less likely to nest by the lake.

PLEASE DON'T FEED THE GEESE AND DUCKS and help keep our swimming area clean. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Parks and Recreation Committee

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Charter Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on

Wednesday, April 14, 1993 at 7:30 P.M.

at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, S. E. The purpose of this hearing is

1) to consider David Ryder's request for a variance to construct an addition to his house at 1701 Alden Nash, S. E. (PP #41-20-04-426-035) with an insufficient rear yard, and

2) to hold the FIRST of two REGULAR meetings per year as required by law.

For further information, please call the Hall at 897-7600 during regular office hours.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk

Arcoaire Spring Special

Furnace 93% eff. 75,000 btu
Complete installed \$1,895.00
Factory rebate \$200.00
Final Price.....\$1,695.00
(qualifies for a \$300.00 utility rebate)
Central air 24,000 btu 11 seer
Complete installed.....\$1495.00
Factory rebate.....\$100.00
Final Price.....\$1,395.00
All units and sizes available and on sale thru April 1993

LOWELL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

1002 W. Main • Lowell MI

Free Estimates • 897-4123

Since 1984

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 4
2 TO 4 P.M.

306 SAGAMORE TRAIL

(Vergennes to Flat River, N to Sagamore Trail)

New home, for sale by builder.

For more information call:

868-6694 or 897-8910

ECKRICH SMOK-Y LINKS

As seen on TV

99¢

or Swift Brown & Serve 10-oz. assorted

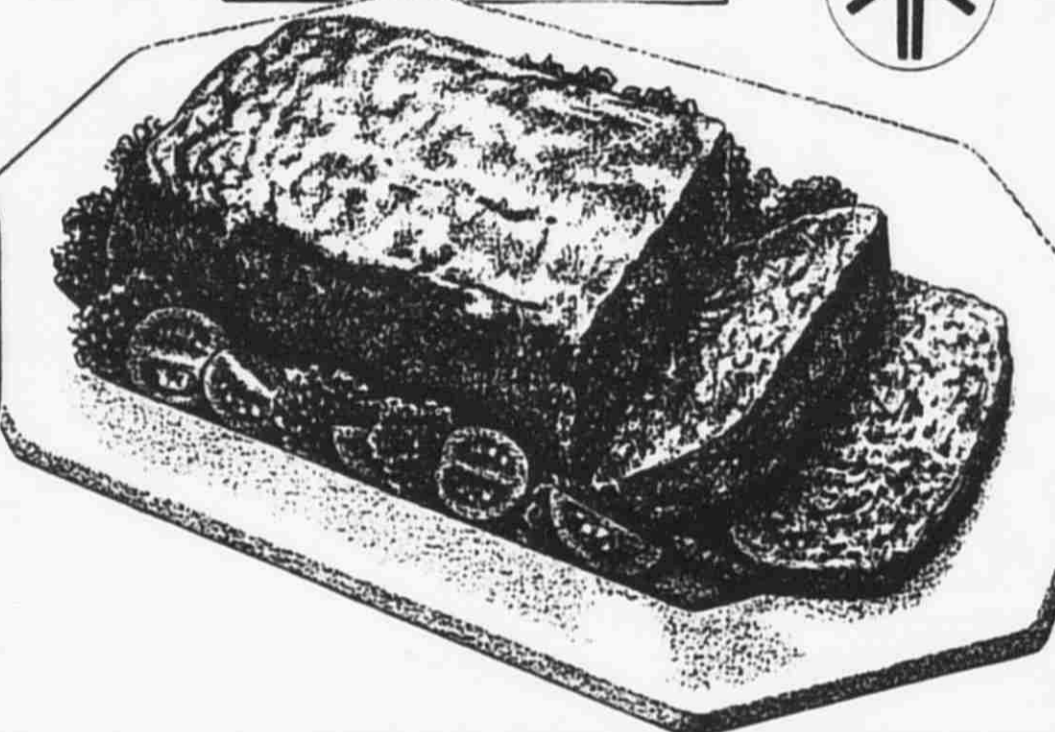


FRESH GROUND BEEF CHUCK

Any Size Package

149¢

LB.



DOUBLE MFR. COUPONS EVERYDAY

Up to 50¢ Details instore.

PLUMB'S POTATO CHIPS

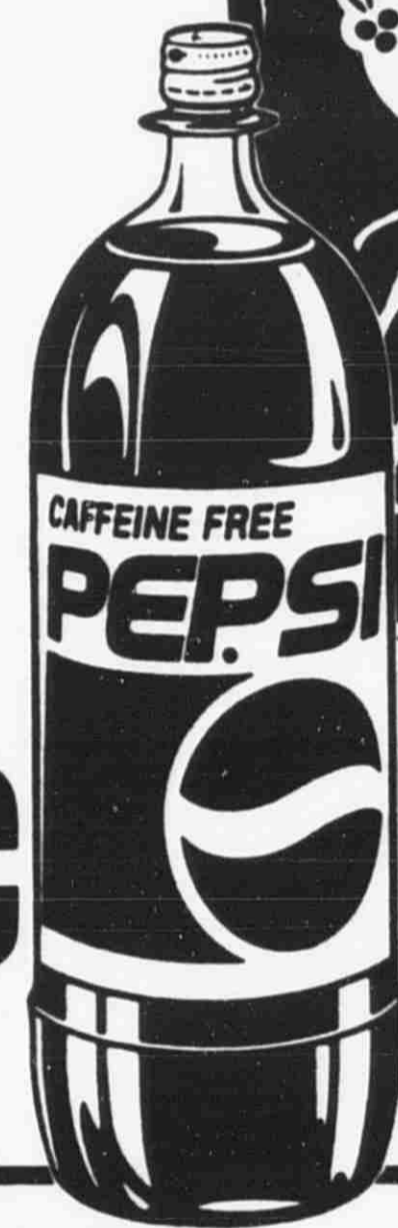
15-oz. Regular or Dip

149



ALL 2-LITER PEPSI PRODUCTS

88¢



4-ROLL CHARMIN
Yellow, Blue or White

99¢



GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
16-oz. Niblets Corn, Sweet Peas, Mixed Vegetable

79¢



JENO'S CRISP & TASTY PIZZA
Sausage, Pepperoni, Combination... 7.7.8 oz.

79¢



PELLSBUURY PLUS CAKE MIXES
18-19.2 oz. pkg. assorted varieties

79¢

Pick...

Plumb's Valu-Rite Foods

1335 W. Main Lowell, Phone 897-8425. 5% Senior Discount Tuesdays
Shop Monday-Saturday 7am to 11pm-Sundays 8am to 9pm

Sale prices good through Sunday, April 4, 1993. Quantity rights reserved. No sales to dealers



Happy Easter!



Easter Coloring Contest- Join In The Fun!

Join in the fun of Easter by entering our Easter Coloring Contest. Winners will receive an Easter Basket filled with goodies.

All entries must be colored on this form (no copies, please). Deadline for entry is April 5, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. After coloring this page, bring it to the Ledger Office at 105 N. Broadway, Lowell or Mail to: P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

Contest will be judged in three categories. Ages 3-5, 6-8 and 9-11. Pictures will be taken of the winners when they pick up their prizes and published in the April 14 edition of the Ledger.

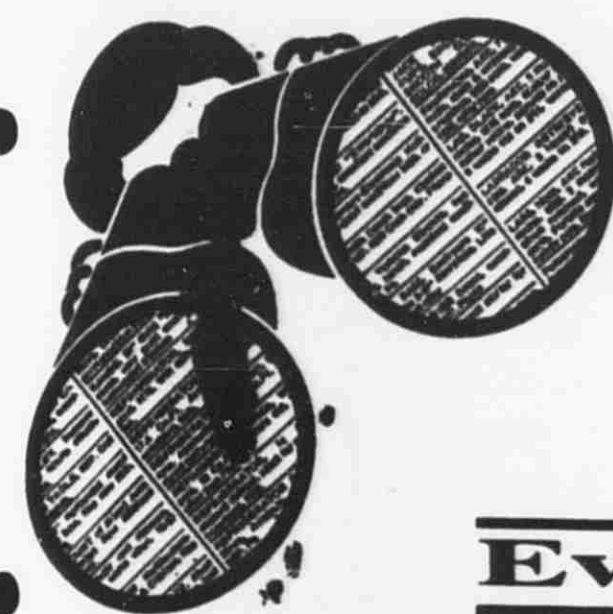
OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME _____

AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____



Tired of searching high and low?

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS SERVICES

DAVIS ELECTRIC

Quality • Service
Dependability
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Ph. 676-9574

A FLOWER LADY - gift certificate ain't a bad gift-giving idea. For details, call 642-9533.

CASH!

For single family, multi-family and handyman specials. All areas considered. Written offer in 48 hours.

Marshall Redder, Remax, 457-3245. C44tfn

COUNTRY PEDDLERS - A country store brought right to your door? To host a gathering or become a peddler, please call 616-676-5559.

THE MESSY SNOW IS GONE - so let me clean up your messy lawn. The Flower Lady, 642-9533.

Jim Cook, Jr. AUCTIONEER
All Types of Sales
(616) 897-8872

Complete Formal Wear Rental
WEDDINGS OR OTHER SPECIAL OCCASIONS



RIDGEVIEW SHOPPING CENTER

2173 W. MAIN ST., LOWELL

Ph. 897-6411

Events

BINGO
Every Saturday Night
4:00 P.M.
LOWELL MOOSE BINGO
1320 E. FULTON
Early Bird Bingo at 4:00P.M.

SPRING BREAK SKATING & BOWLING - Tues. & Thurs. 12-2 p.m., \$3.00. Rollaway 897-0001.

BINGO
Every Friday Night
7:00 P.M.
Lowell VFW Hall
East Main St., Lowell
Early Bird Bingo at 6:30 P.M.
PUBLIC INVITED

GET READY - Eastgate Grand Slam Sale. Sat. May 1. rain date, May 8.



For Sale

SATELLITE TV - 100 plus channels, 0 down, \$35 per month. \$1,640 installed. Advanced Satellite, 538-7730 or 538-0381

ATTENTION GOLFERS - have a Deer Run yearly membership. Value \$500. Will sell for \$350. Call 866-1154.

PROM DRESS - Rose/pink, floor length, size 10/12, beautiful! \$75 Call 249-8383, 6-11 p.m.

FORSALE - 5 yr. minigelding, steel gray, very small with beautiful show cart & patten leather harness. Gelding in good natured, excellent horse babysitter, green broke, \$900 firm. 891-9940, leave message.

GOVERNMENT HOMES - from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-1520 for current repo list.

For Sale

HAMMOND ORGAN - Double keyboard, full base peddle, fantasy fingers, real rhythm, percussion section, well taken care of, recently moved, no room, must sell. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 532-9361.

KINGSIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED - with heater & mattress, good condition, dark pine, \$100. Call 897-5307.

BAHAMA CRUISE - 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100 ext 4016. Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Wanted

NANNY - Live out to care for our family with 2 children, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Salary plus benefits. Own transportation, references required. 940-9181, leave message or 942-0103 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL NON-SMOKING COUPLE - seeking 2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment for rent. Call 249-8383, 6-11 p.m.

WANTED - Honda CT-70, Mini-Trail bike. Must be in good running condition. Phone Roger at 897-9261 days, or 897-5381 evenings.

WANTED - '68-'70 AMC Rally Wheels for AMX. Call 616-642-9411 days or 642-6626 nights and weekends. Ask for John.

BABYSITTER WANTED - to set for bright well behaved 2 year old in my Murray Lake home. Three days a week, Mon. Wed. & Fri. from 9 to 6. Must have own transportation and references. Good pay. Please call 897-9309 for an interview.

Help Wanted

PART TIME COUNTER PERSON NEEDED - afternoons & Saturdays, Apply in person at Cooper's Drycleaners, 591 Ada Rd., Ada, 676-8145.

HELP WANTED - Machine Operators/Factory Workers. Immediate openings. Manufacturing experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at ITM Corporation, 533 W. Godfrey, Lowell.

EARN UP TO \$2,000 - per week processing FHA/ HUD Government refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-619-549-3799 Ext. 199 24 hrs.



For Rent

NEWLY DECORATED - 1 & 2 bedroom Lowell apartments. Looks great, children, small pet. \$300 deposit. Call now, 897-0099. Ask about our specials.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 2 bedrooms, large rooms, \$595 monthly includes heat & water, garage, references, security deposit \$300. NO PETS. 897-7515, or 676-2048.

LOWELL APARTMENTS - is accepting applications for a waiting list. Rent based on income, 1 bedrooms, start at \$285 2 bedrooms start at \$327, includes heat, water, sewer & rubbish removal. Barrier free waiting list available. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call (616) 897-7135.



PRODUCE

APPLES - Cider, no preservatives, \$1.75 gal. & pure honey. Hessler's Fruitland, 5701 Lincoln Lake Rd. 691-7739. Open Fri. & Sat. 10-5 p.m.

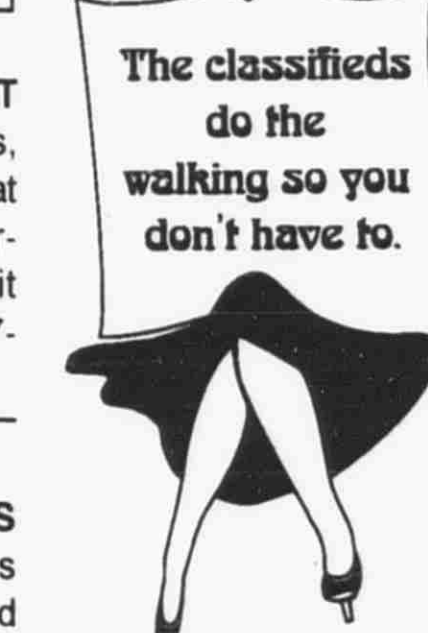
Thank You

WE THANK - all our family and friends, who made our 50th Wedding anniversary so special. John and Betty Brower.

I WOULD LIKE - to extend my sincerest thanks to all those who so quickly came to the aid of my children and I after our recent auto accident. A big thanks to Alto rescue, who responded so quickly, the passers-by who were there helping us immediately, and the Lowell and Life ambulance teams, who were so helpful in making my very scared little boy, a little more at ease. Also thank you to everyone who has continued to send cards, calls and prayers since the accident. We are very fortunate to have had so many good people at our aid. We thank you all. Sincerely, Karen Potter

Lost & Found

LOST - Black Lab, male, March 28, Lowell Area. Call Tony Myers, 897-9018.



The first windmills were probably built, not in Holland, but in Iran.



Dutch growers produce nearly 2,000 varieties of tulips



The tallest trees-California's redwoods-grow higher than 30-story buildings.

Call the Ledger... 897-9261

Business Matters

The Lowell Ledger announces the genesis of its "Business Matters" column. It will highlight the promotion, hirings and community involvement of local businesses.

Root Lowell Manufacturing, 1000 Foreman, recently recognized 17 of its 110 employees for their years of service. Vivian Hoskins was honored for 25 years of

dedication and service. Art Merklinger, Donna Peterson and Blanch Ward were recognized for 20 years of work at Root Lowell. James Graves and Robert Haines were honored for 15

years of service. Dennis Cece was noted for his 10 years of service. Rhonda Lang and Carol Patrick were recognized for five years of work and dedication. Martin Aeder, Roxanne Diehl, Vicki Dilley, Jessica Duhr, Shirley Idema, Tim McClellan, Sherrie Muha and RaeAnn Zeigler were all noted for three years of service.

These 17 employees will be presented with awards at a luncheon on Thursday at Root Lowell.

John (Bucky) Curtis, owner of Curtis Equipment, announced the appointment of Joseph Simon as the



Joseph Simon

business sales representative for the greater Detroit area. Simon, 26, is a native of the Royal Oak area. He has nine years of experience in the dry cleaning business. He started working for the company on March 22.

Lowell Veterinarian Bruce Langlois is spearheading a committee to develop a comprehensive alcohol and other drug prevention and intervention program for Lowell Schools. Helping Langlois are Patty Zanba from Project Rehab and Gary Knottnerus from the Michigan State Police, along with several others from the school staff and the community.

Along with this project, Langlois is doing a promotion through his veterinary clinic to fund the program.

"Because we know how people feel about their pets and wanting to join them in their care, we invite our customers to take advantage of a \$10 off certificate to be used toward any office visit," Langlois said.

The Lowell veterinarian says for every certificate redeemed, the Lowell Veterinary Clinic will donate \$10 to MADD for alcohol awareness programs in our local schools.

Dale Triplett, Carr Agency Inc., of Speerstra Insurance announced that the firm was named one of the top 20 production agencies in the State of Michigan for auto-owners insurance company - service and dedication to their clients over the years.

Rachelle Van drie has been transferred to the Speerstra Insurance office from the Carr Agency Branch in Ionia.

Rachelle is certified as a professional service representative.

Sandra Ward joins the Doctors Chiropractic staff. Sandra comes to Lowell from Saranac and is a lifelong area resident.

She graduated from Ross Medical school in 1991 where she excelled in medical assisting.

Sandy's special skills include patient education, computers and communications.

When not on the job, Sandy spends time with her family and her hobbies are athletics and cooking.

The Boston Financial Group announced that it will be assuming the management responsibilities of 151 Farmers Home financed apartment complexes all across Michigan from Centrum Management Corporation, including Lowell I Apartments.

It has purchased a general partner interest in 110 of these apartments from First Centrum Corporation.

"These are well established apartment communities that are already 95 percent leased. Our mission is to maintain them in a manner consistent with Boston Financial's high standard of providing excellent service," said Boston Financial Vice President Frank DuPree.

Farm Bureau sponsors workshop for farm families

Kent County Farm Bureau's Promotion and Education committee is sponsoring a day of safety workshops targeted specifically for farm families.

Workshops include animal safety, equipment safety, chemical safety, oxygen deficient area safety, first aid, and CPR demonstration and information.

Presenters include: Bill Steenwyk, MSU Extension Agent, Howard Doss, MSU professor, Lowell FFA students, Rockford Ambulance, Renee Nugent, Lynn Drown.

Workshop participants

will separate into age appropriate groups for specific safety presentations. Day care is provided for those three and younger.

The workshops will be held Saturday, April 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lowell First United Methodist Church, 621 East Main Street, (M-21).

The workshops are free to Farm Bureau members and \$5 per person for non-members. This includes materials, lunch, continental breakfast.

To register call Lynn at 897-6871.

Grand Opening

at...

SUBWAY

SANDWICHES & SALADS

608 W. Main • Lowell • 897-4960

Grand Opening Special:

Thurs. & Fri., April 1 & 2

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

BUY 1 FOOT LONG SUB & GET SECOND FREE!*

* Equal or Lesser Value - Not Good With Any Other Offer or Special.



GOTTA HAVE IT



REGISTER TO WIN A FREE BIKE & 6 FOOT PARTY SUB

Open 'til Midnight • Sunday - Thursday

Open 'til 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

**BANKRUPTCY
DIVORCE/ CUSTODY
BUSINESS CORPORATION
DEEDS/LAND CONTRACTS**

**CRIMINAL DEFENSE
LITIGATION**

**LIVING WILLS AND TRUSTS
PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING**

TUMMINO & TUMMINO, P.C.
897-5931
30 Years Combined Experience