

The Lowell Ledger

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Wednesday, October 6, 1993

Crowd of 3,000 chants for equitable funds

By Thad Kraus
 Lowell Ledger Editor

There were small groups from the richest and poorest school districts at the educational rally on the steps of the Capitol Building in Lansing on Wednesday.

There were small groups from the most northern and southern parts of the state.

There were small groups from the eastern and western parts of the state.

The collection of the small groups, who rallied on the steps of the Capitol Building for adequate and equal funding for all schools, may very well be able to invoke change.

A quote from renowned anthropologist, Margaret Mead, states just that, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed people can change the world; indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

Sandy Gibbons, organizer of the Rockford group, "Now is the Time," told the crowd of approximately 3,000, that the system will work when people begin to accept what benefits all.

"This rally was intended to re-focus on what we're all about," Gibbons said. "This is a financial/educational issue."

Gibbons and Sue Wolfe, organizer of "Save our Students," stressed the need to emphasize education.

Representative Michael Nyc, who's been working on

school finance reform for the past 10 years, encouraged the rally supporters to continue to respond. "These are your tax dollars that we are ordered to redistribute to the

people. Help us not fail," he said.

Delores Smith, a Detroit mother, delivered an emotional appeal. "We're tired of the game playing. We're tired

of our State Representatives and Legislatures putting children first only at election time. Children need to be first all the time."

Smith ended her speech

with an audience participation chant. "What do we want," she yelled. To which the crowd responded, "Equitable funds." Smith then asked, "when do we want it?" The crowd yelled, "Now."

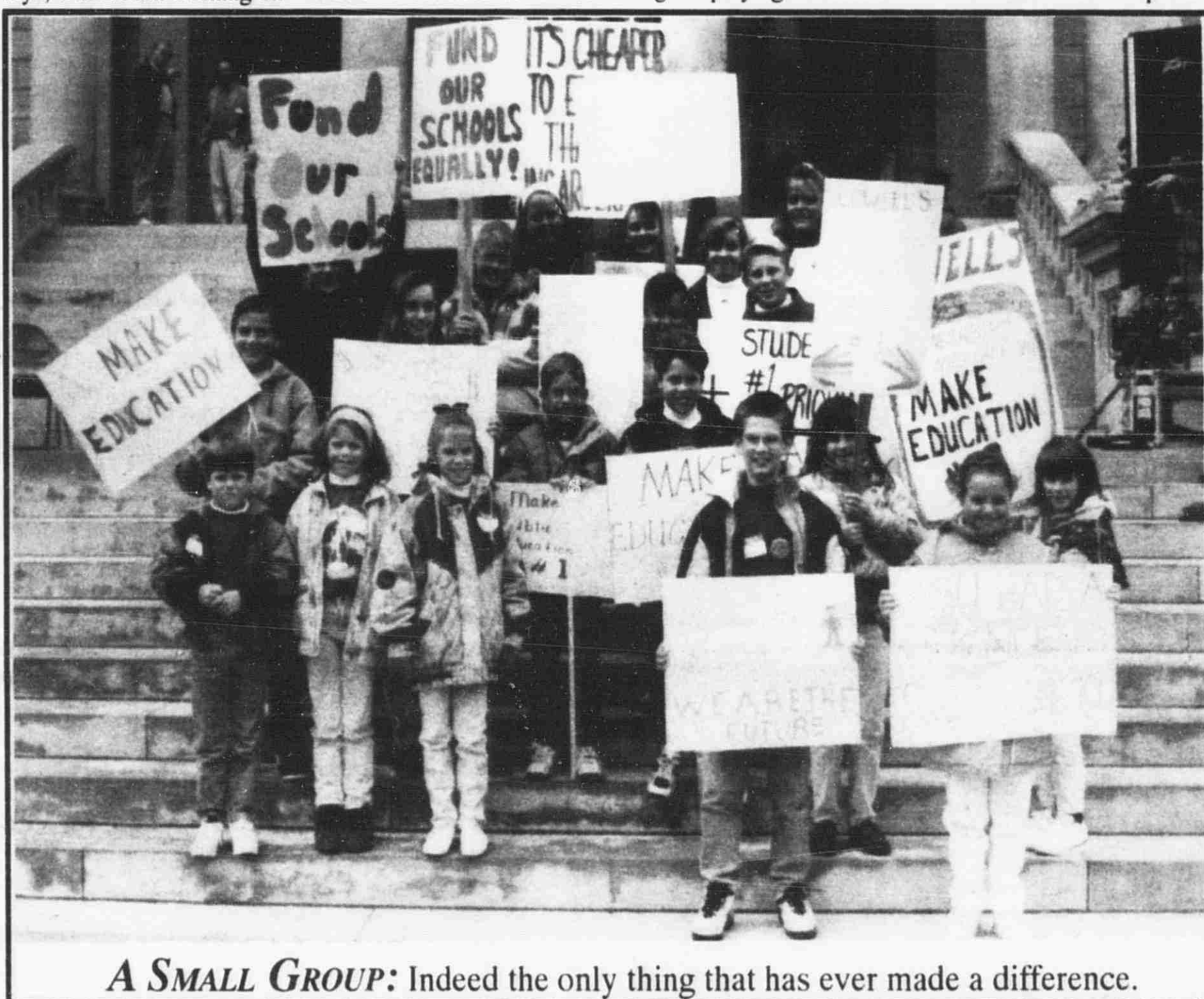
Senator Jim Berryman, a member of the State Education Committee, called for school finance reform to put schools out of the fund-raising business and back into the education business. "It's time for Legislatures to show their Statesmanship," he said. "Let us quit the bickering, the political maneuvering and the one-upmanship and let's make an historical difference."

The Senator called for fairness in taxation, equity and stability in funding for schools and consolidated services.

"There is not a business or school out there that can't control their cost better," Berryman said. "Lansing must also quit mandating programs, unless it has the money to pay for them."

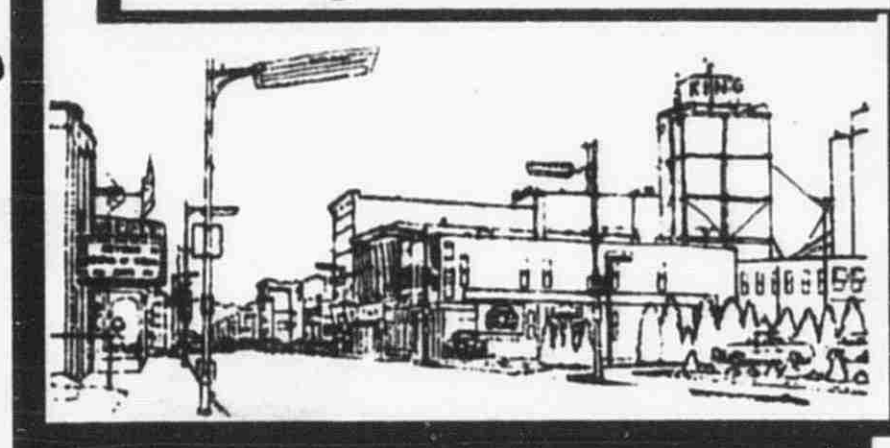
As for the direction Lansing is headed, Berryman said that would be easier to define after the Governor presents his views.

Cedar Springs' eighth-grader, Raymond Huckleberry, **Funds, cont'd., pg. 8**



A SMALL GROUP: Indeed the only thing that has ever made a difference.

Along Main Street



SPOOK HOUSE

There will be a spook house sponsored by the Lowell Moose Lodge, 210 East Main on Oct. 22., 7 to 11 p.m.; Oct. 23, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.; Oct. 24, 1 to 5 p.m.; Oct. 29, 7 to 11 p.m.; Oct. 30, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Oct. 31, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

There will be a Lowell Little League meeting Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the High School. Anyone interested in helping for the 1994 season please try to attend.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL'S KIDS WORKSHOP

By now nearly everyone has heard of or viewed "Cubies World." Award winning artist Cubie Maddox will conduct an "After School Workshop" for kids that is guaranteed to get the creative juices flowing. Working with hundreds of colors of paint, glitter, mud and poly-resins, feathers and much more, each child goes home with a treasure.

This workshop must be run in staggered days. They are Monday, Oct. 11 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., lunch provided and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to

Main St., cont'd., pg. 8

Timpson to make decision on Cooper property condemnation next week

By Marc Popiolek
 Contributing Writer

In a unanimous decision the Lowell Township Board has given Township Supervisor John Timpson the right to condemn a portion of the Dick Cooper property, if necessary.

The Cooper property, located on Alden Nash and Foreman Rd., has been under much discussion, because the township would like to run the new sewer line for the high school across this prop-

erty.

The condemnation approval comes after the Vergennes Planning Commission delayed action on whether to re-zone the land at Cooper's request.

Cooper would like to have the property re-zoned from R1 to R2 to make a housing development more affordable for potential homeowners.

The Vergennes Planning Commission delayed making a decision until Oct. 12, but Timpson feels the longer the planning commission waits,

the more it could cost the township to build the line.

"This project is on a tight schedule and I feel if we can get the bidding process done this fall, it can save us some money," said Timpson.

Construction of the line is not slated to begin until the spring, even if the bidding is completed this fall.

Although the board has given Timpson condemnation permission he says he won't decide until sometime next week, if that is the route the township should take.

"I feel we can still work this out, so I don't have to condemn the property, but if time restraints call for condemning the property I will," said Timpson.

The major concern for board members was if the condemnation would negatively affect his property.

Timpson feels the new sewer line will only enhance the value of his property. "With the line already in place it should be easier to get the land re-zoned," he said.

Council reflects positively on cohesive planning

By Thad Kraus
 Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell Planning Commission Chairman, Mike Blough, made it clear that past joint planning ventures between the City and Townships have been futile.

"Joint planning ventures are necessary if Lowell is to continue to grow," Blough said.

Members from the planning commissions of the City, Lowell Township and Vergennes Township have met to pursue the modification of the M-21, Bowes and Alden Nash intersection and to pursue a planning process.

"This is just one of many issues in which the three commissions share common interest," Blough said. "Others include signage, traffic

flow and water and sewer. We all agree that a cohesive planning approach in these areas best serves all of us."

The realignment of the intersection has been considered a priority because of increased traffic caused by the new high

school and continued residential development.

"Bowes Road is the principal east/west artery through the City and Lowell Township," Blough said. "It is evident that soon we will be

Council, cont'd., pg. 8

INSIDE THE LEDGER
 Recycling refuse, pg. 29

The "eyes" have it at Bushnell, pg. 26

OBITUARIES

BARBOUR - Mr. Keith A. Barbour, aged 68, of Grandville went to be with the Lord on Friday, Oct. 1, 1993. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; three sons, Gary (Linda) of Utah, Gregory (Titilia) of Hawaii, Geoffrey of Lowell; and five grandchildren, Justin, Ian, Dylan, TuBusa, and TuVuki. Also surviving are a sister in law and brother in law, Dolores and Richard Stockwell of Cascade. Mr. Barbour was Partner and president of Grand Rapids Rubber Products until retire-

ment in 1987. He was a member of Masonic Lodge, Grand River Lodge #34, the Saladin Shrine, the Scottish Rite, and ROJ EL Hajji. Funeral services were held Monday, at the Grandville Chapel of Cook Funeral Home. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

DORAN - George A. Doran, aged 67, of Comstock Park, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993 at the Blodgett Memorial Medical Center and passed into the presence of his Lord and Saviour. Surviving are his wife of

42 years, Joyce Doran; one son and two daughters, Richard P. and Penny Doran, Becky and Bill Miller, both of Grand Rapids, Chris Doran of Comstock Park; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Robert (Lenore) Doran of Parnell, Donald (Ruth) Doran of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Albert of Smyrna, Mrs. Al (Bernadette) Willette of Escanaba; and many nieces and nephews. Mr. Doran was the owner/operator of the George A. Doran Security Company for many years and was the former Security Director at Woodland Mall for the Taubman Company. He served with the Army Air Corp during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post #47 of

Comstock Park. The Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Parnell. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery. For those who wish memorials may be made to the Dr. Frank Doran Foundation.

HAVEMAN - Mr. John R. Haveman, aged 49, of Dallas, TX formerly of Alto, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993 and went to be with his Lord and Savior. He was preceded in death by his father, John. John was a recent graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary by completing his Masters of Theology Degree. He is survived by his wife, Sue, his mother, Ann Haveman of Wyoming, his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Laurence and Margaret

Scott of Alto; one sister, Kathy (Larry) Van Solkema, of Byron Center; his brother-in-law, Larry Scott of Ada; his sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Nancy and Roger Greenfield of Alto; nieces and nephews, Dan and Trisha Greenfield, Tom and Tanja Greenfield, Alecia and Rachel Van Solkema; many special friends, aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Whitneyville Bible Church, with Pastor Bill Dobson officiating. Interment Bowne Township Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Dallas Theological Seminary.

HOFSTRA - Mr. Merton C. Hofstra, aged 70, of Grand Rapids, went to be with his Lord and Savior on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993 Oct. 1, 1991 he married Kathleen Gonder who survives. Also surviving are six sons, Donald (Marcia) of Lake Odessa, Thomas (Alma) of Alto, Roger of Ganges, Kenneth (Kathie) of Warsaw, IN, James (Patricia) of Jenison, Randall (Kim) of Holland; one daughter, Patricia (Joseph) Jenny of Middleville; 14 grand children and one great grandson. Mr. Hofstra survived by two brothers, Raymond (Helen) of Cadillac, Harold (Katheryn) of McBain; one sister, Frances Bierens (Casper) of McBain; 2 brothers-in-law, Robert (Margaret) Gonder of Holland, William Gonder of IL, plus many nieces and nephews. Mr. Hofstra served with the U.S. Army in WWII in Philippines and Japan. He was a member of local 406 of the Teamsters Union. Funeral services were held Monday at Grandville Bible Church with Rev. Bryan Jones officiating. Interment was at Floral View Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Grandville Bible Church Mission Fund.

KLUNDER - Henry R. Klunder, aged 75, of Alto, passed away Sat., Oct. 2, 1993 at his residence. Surviving are his wife, Louise (VandeBunte); four daughters, Mrs. James (Margaret "Peggy") VanStee of Alto, Mrs. Peter (Lynette) VanStee of Alto, Doreen Fern of Rockford, Mrs. Dean (Lety) Croff of Coopersville; one son, David (Pat) Klunder of Grandville; a special grandfather of 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Peter and Herman Klunder; two sisters, Ann Vertreng and Helen Grant. Funeral Services were held Tuesday at the Clarksville Wesleyan Church. Rev. Arthur Ruder and James Vanewark officiating. Interment Merriman Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

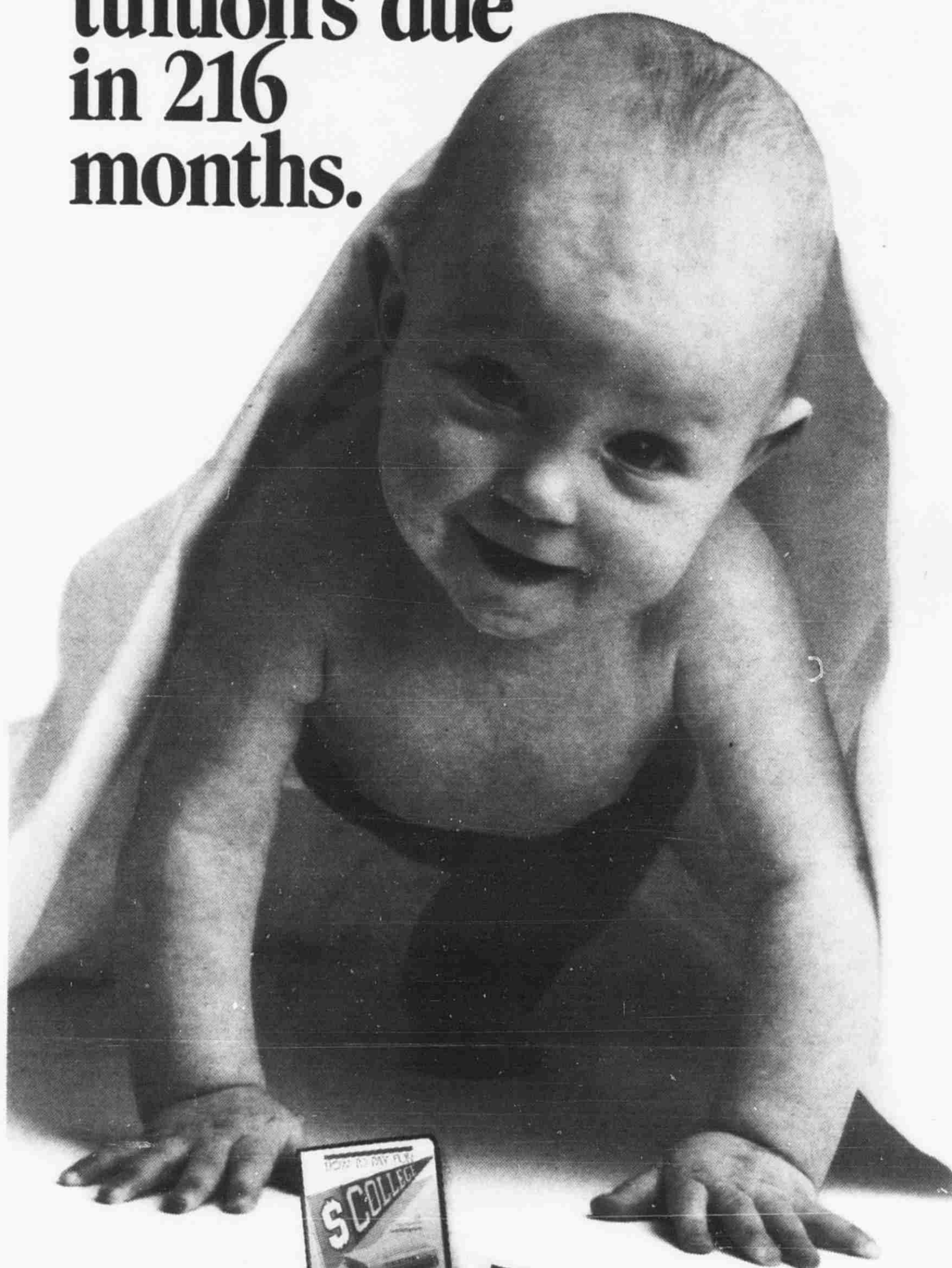
ILVENTO - William J. Ilvento, 68 of Lancaster, PA, formerly of Lowell, died Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1993 at home after an illness of several months. He is survived by Dorothy (Thomas) Lind Forst Ilvento; formerly of Lowell; three sons, John of Venice, CA, Thomas W. of Lexington, KY and James F. of Mountville, two daughters, Eileen (Chris) Dadlez of Rumson, NJ and Karen (Michael) McGinley of Landisville, PA; five stepsons, John Lind of Mars, Gordon Lind of Manheim, Jerald Lind of Landisville, Martin Lind of Lancaster and Douglas C. Forst of Pennsauken, NJ; two sisters, Marjorie Frehan of San Bernardino, CA and Trudy Bonanno of Staten Island; seven grandchildren; and seven step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Jean M. Huegel

Ilvento in 1985. Mass of Christian burial was held Fri., Oct. 1 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Lancaster. Burial in Lancaster, St. Joseph Cemetery.

KING - Michelle D. King, aged 26, of Grand Rapids, passed away unexpectedly Friday, Oct. 1, 1993. Surviving are her mother, Joanne (Richard) Hatton; her father, Gregory (Christine) King of Marshall; her daughter, Melanie Amber; a half brother, Ryan King; grandparents, Beatrice and Delbert Light, Charles and Berta King; great grandmother, DeVee Foster of Lowell; great aunts, and great uncles. Michelle was a 1985 graduate of Union High School and most recently attended Grand Valley State University, where she had hoped to pursue a career in social work. Cremation will take place. Memorial contributions towards her daughter, Melanie Amber's education will be appreciated.

SHAW - Margaretta Shaw, aged 85, of Lowell, passed away Fri., Oct. 1, 1993. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Shaw. She was deeply loved and will be greatly missed by family and friends. Surviving are daughters, Dorothy Smith, Ann Arbor, Donna Hahn, Lowell; sons, Robert VanderHout, Yucca Valley, CA, James (Susan) VanderHout, Alto; daughter-in-law, Dorothy Bauer, 29 Palms, CA; brother, Abraham (Marjorie) Reynhout; sister-in-law, Wilma Reynhout; grandchildren, Gayle Vernier, Michael Vernier, Michelle Vance, Scott Smith, Robert Hahn, Anita Roth, Gretchen Jones, Karen VanderHout, Kim Miller, James R. VanderHout, Michelle and Mindy VanderHout, Mark and Michael Treffers; 12 great grandchildren; nieces, nephews; a life long friend, Maxine Kropf; special friends, Will and Helen Vogelaar and family, Margaret VanderHout. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and its Lydia Circle, and a 25 year member of TOPS. Funeral Services were held today (Wednesday) at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell, Rev. Eugene Walter officiating

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Strategic Planning Committee seeks community & visionary plan

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

An educational vision and plan for Lowell Schools for the year 2000 will be created by the community, according to FMB State Savings Bank President and CEO and Strategic Planning Committee chair-

man, Jim Bosserd. "The Strategic Planning Committee will try to identify things the school needs to achieve where the community wants it in the year 2000," Bosserd said. "We will be seeking the community's

visionary plan for education." The Committee will deal with four areas that are directly related to the future of the district. The areas are governance, curriculum, school/community partnerships and school finance. Each area will have 6-7

sub-committee representatives who will narrow the issues in each area to a list that can be achieved over the next number of years. Each sub committee will include one administrator, one teacher, and four people from the community. The chair-

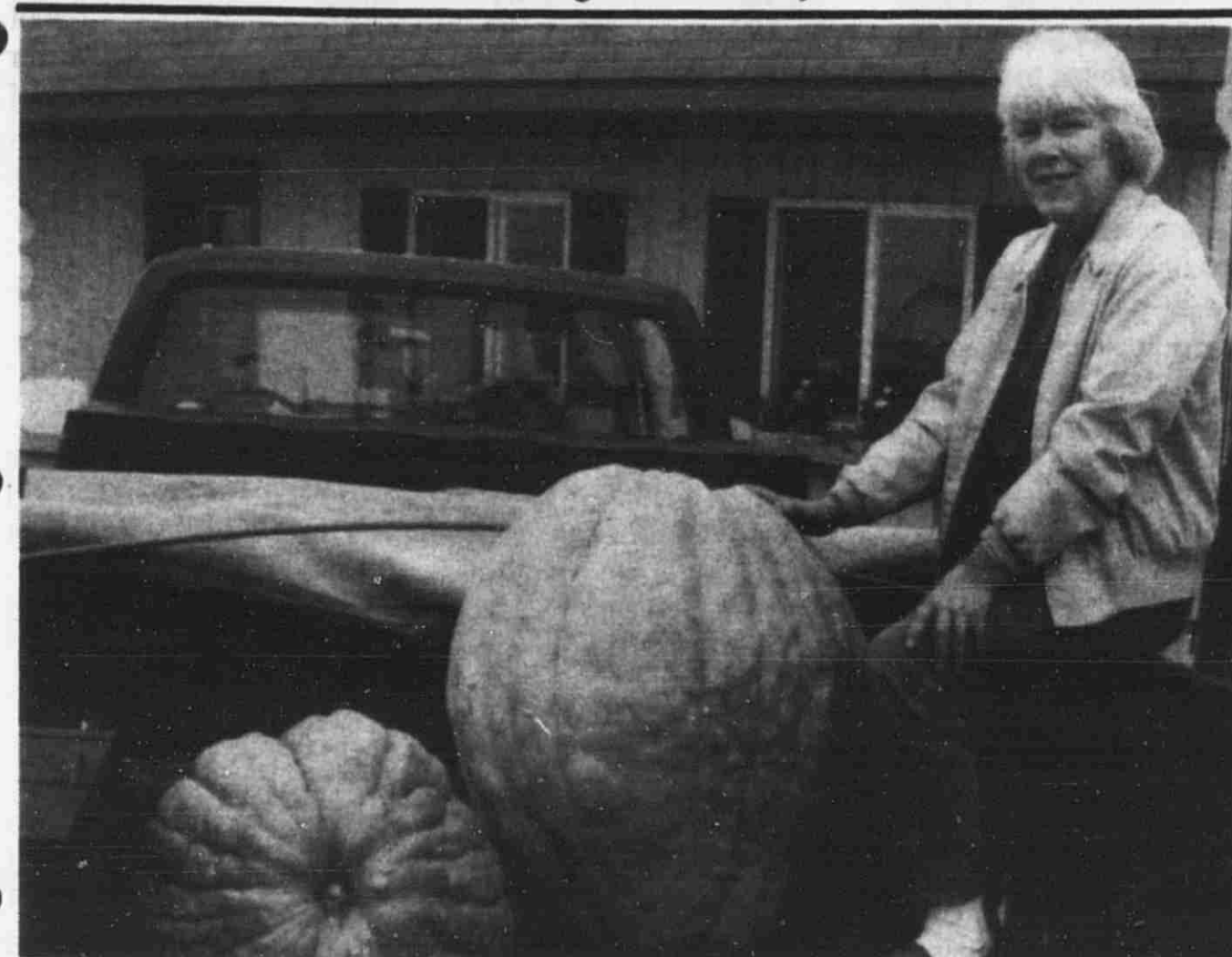
person of the committee will be selected from one of those four members of the community. "This will be a community effort, not an administrative, teacher, or school board effort," Bosserd said. "The benefits from this process are, the community will become informed on school issues and it will allow the community to have input on the process."

A Strategic Planning Committee was last implemented in 1988. Approximately 90 percent of the visionary items listed back then have now been completed.

Bosserd said the Strategic Planning Committee will ask that administrators and the school board outline an action plan and timetables as to when things will be accomplished once the plan is presented on

Feb. 14 of 1994. "The steering committee will also meet to monitor the progress of the strategic plan on an annual basis," Bosserd said. "It should be remembered, as times change there will be a need to adjust our goals."

A Strategic Planning Committee kickoff meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m., prior to the school board meeting, in the home economics room of the Middle School. Helping the steering committees through the strategic planning process will be consultant Phil Jenkins, who was also the consultant back in 1988.



Barbara Mueller proudly displays the 150 pound pumpkin that sits in the back of her husband's pickup truck. The pumpkin was given to their grandson, Brandon.

Board member wants government budget cuts felt on all levels

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

In this time of governmental budget cuts the Michigan Townships Association has asked townships across the state to write a letter opposing the legislators idea of cutting the state revenue sharing program with townships. At least one Lowell Township representative disagrees with this action. Carol Wells, Lowell Township Clerk, figures if other factions must cut their budgets, so should the townships.

Wells sent a letter to legislators explaining that if schools and other state groups must cut their budgets, so should townships. The cuts the legislators propose would take three to four percent of the state revenue sharing from each township. For Lowell, that would amount to a loss of nearly \$16,000. According to legislators, the cut in revenues would help replace the \$6.9 billion deficit for schools.

Wells feels the cutbacks across the state should be a joint effort. "If we expect the schools and state to cutback,

so should this township," she said. "It's not right for us to say we want the state and school to be more responsible, but don't touch our monies."

Wells presented her letter to the township board to determine if they want to make it a board action. Although she got support from Township Supervisor John Timpson, other members had some reservations about the measure. Board members had two concerns before they could commit to signing the letter.

One was, what affect will the cutbacks have on the township and the other was what cuts will the state take.

Alyn Fletcher, Lowell Township Trustee, would agree to cutbacks if the state cuts were significant. "I want to see what the state does first, it always seems they get the cut in the end," he said. "If the state steps up and reduces their budget significantly, then yes, I feel the township should cut its budget."

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES

OCT. 13: FULL DAY STUDENTS AND STAFF
Elementary Conferences: 5 to 9 P.M.
Secondary Conferences: 5 to 9 P.M.
OCT. 14: ONE-HALF DAY STUDENTS FULL DAY STAFF
Elementary Conferences: 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
6 to 9 P.M.
Secondary Conferences: 12:30 to 3:30 P.M.
5:30 to 8:30 P.M.

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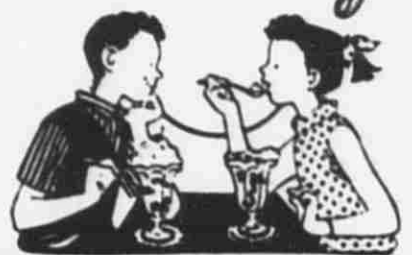
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Happy Birthday!

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!

October 7: John Alberts, Kathy Mitchell, Herm Carlisle, Jenny Idema, Cora Stormzand, Fred Ray, Richard Rasch, Matthew Austin, Joe Depew, Ethel Jessup.
October 8: Heather Burritt, Gayven Hostler, Christopher Borton.
October 9: Kent Dickerson, Sherry Hildenbrand, Betty Coons, Diana Schultz, Gerrid

Uzarski, Cameron Kiczenski, David Johnson.
October 10: Michele Chamberlain, Lucille Johnson, Mary Timmer, Hazel Knoop.
October 11: JoAnn Serne, Craig Potter, Lauri Brandt, Ashley Hendrick, Janice Nawrocki, Bruce Friesner, Robert Ellis, Cody Anderson.
October 12: Angie Abel, Tim Gochenour, Maria Ritzema, Lynn Fritz, Scott DeWitt, Carl Franks, Neille Stephens, Jacob Baldwin, Jason Baer, Grace Green.
October 13: Adam Thaler, Emily Zengri, Gib Snieder, Patrick Doyle, Matt Engle.

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

...if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another (1 John 4:11).

"Love makes the world go 'round." Or so it has been observed.

"Love is a funny thing—shaped like a lizard. It winds all around you and tickles your gizzard." That's what the frivolous rhyme in my old autograph book says. True love costs something. It demands sacrifice. Unselfish concern for others exacts denial with its devotion.

God proved His love for mankind when He gave His only Son a ransom for the sins of humanity. His love went beyond mere well-wishing. It was love in earnest. His love compelled Him to do something for the welfare of those He loved. It constrained Him to give, though the giving meant self-denial and loss.

Consequently, down through the ages humanity has profited by God's supreme gift. Christians, we can prove our love for others by living outgoing lives, by showing compassion for those in need, by doing what we can to alleviate their needs, and by manifesting the true spirit of unselfishness in all our attitudes. If we love God, we will also "love one another."

Prayer: O God, I know Thou lovest me. I am very glad. Enable me to pass Thy love on to others. Make me a blessing. Let me be Thy channel today. Amen.

Blessed, mighty Holy Ghost, Fill me to the uttermost; For Thy love, Thy light, Thy power, Just a channel hour by hour.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN



Stacy Ann Carr and Carl Kloosterman

October wedding planned for Carr and Kloosterman

Stacy Ann Carr and Carl Nicholas Kloosterman will exchange vows on Oct. 23, 1993. The bride-to-be, of Grandville, is the daughter of James and Jill Carr of Grand Rapids. She is a graduate of Forest Hills Central High School and Davenport Col-

lege. The future groom, of Ada, is the son of Shirley Kloosterman and the late Berwyn Kloosterman. He is a graduate of Lowell High School and Central Michigan University.



When the witch hazel tree's seeds are ripe, their pods pop open with an audible click and shoot the seeds out several feet.

Viewpoint

Thad's thoughts

By the time many of you read this, WWMT (Channel 3) will have been removed from Lowell Cable. Channel 3 wants cable companies to pay so much per customer, per month, for the use of its signal. Most cable companies have held out, refusing to pay for the local station. The result is, as of midnight Tuesday, unless area viewers remove their cable and use antennas, they will not have access to a CBS station. That means no baseball playoffs, World Series, David



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

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - OCT. 4, 1893
Mobile, AL is flooded by wind driven water from the Gulf of Mexico. The village marshal's monthly reports are "literary gems" and looked forward to by council members. Unfortunately, no samples. The school board's request to install a sewer for the

Letterman, Lions' football, Young and the Restless, Picket Fences and more.

The by-product of all of this should prove to be interesting. It's hard for me to believe that WWMT can lose 170,000 viewers (or a good percentage of that number).

Channel 3 believes cable companies will lose subscribers if they can't pick up a CBS station and thus force its hand to pay for the CBS signal.

Then again, if an agreement was reached sometime between 5 p.m. and midnight on Tuesday, everything you just read can be disregarded.

I attended an educational rally on school finance reform on Wednesday (Sept. 29). About 3,000 concerned citizens showed up on the steps of the Capitol. I've been to pep rallies. I've seen teams rally from behind to win a game, but I've never been to a rally where the charge was to make a difference to have a positive affect on something.

It was well worth my time. If you passed up the chance to attend this rally, I urge you to attend a future rally. I hope some of the words spoken did more than fade into the autumn air.

school triggers the Council decision to go for the long needed sewer system. The '92 Panic delayed it.

Page three is a full page of small ads, among which is Skookum Root Hair Grower and the usual small professional services; however...

The Journal, finding competition from the newly established Ledger offers premiums ranging from one book for one subscription through salt and pepper sets and stove top fruit dryers to four kinds of carts, buggies and wagons for combined multiple subscriptions (paid-up) and cash.

The rains come in time for improving the wheat crop and dampening the Lowell Fair, but no dampening of fun at the Journal Correspondents' picnic, held at last, after some rescheduling.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 3, 1918
Lowell Township nearly doubles its Fourth Liberty Loan Drive quota of \$42,500 in two days, without any solicitation. Those who have not pledged will be asked to buy bonds during the next two weeks.

The Liberty Loan rally attendance was down, the speeches inflammatory, about atrocities in German prison camps and a clergyman's call for a huge public hanging of German command after the war.

Save your fruit pits and nut shells to make the filters in gas masks for soldiers.

The Ledger finally goes to pay-as-you-go subscrip-

Maybe just a few of the words seeped through the crevices in the window panes and into the offices of the legislators. There I go making a wish and I wasn't even granted one.

I was among many who traveled to East Grand Rapids Friday night to watch Lowell's football team take on the NUMBER ONE team in the state, East Grand Rapids. The Pioneers are a fine team, but it has no more of a claim to #1 than at least 15 other teams in the state.

High school rankings are a joke. It's all politics. In football for instance, sports writers vote. Their vote is based on past history, name recognition and what they might hear from other writers.

In wrestling, it's the same scenario except the coaches vote. I don't have a solution, but I wish coaches, fans and other reporters would not take rankings so seriously.

Kudos go out to the girls' basketball team, they are 5-0 in the O-K White and atop the league. I bet if I call the right people, and make enough calls, I could get the Red Arrows ranked in the Top 10. Okay, Thad, you've beaten the dead horse long enough.

tions (no credit) with the government order that only paid subscriptions be printed (saving paper).

President Wilson comes out squarely for woman suffrage.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 7, 1943
Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover have five sons in the Army Air Force, Army and Seabees.

One pound of butter now requires 16 points out of the ration coupon book.

Rural school children are picking and drying milkweed pods, the floss is used in life jackets.

War Hemp Industries in Petoskey will pay a small amount to those who do not contribute the pods.

Meat and poultry will be scarcer next year, but there will be plenty of nutritious beans.

The "Ledger Entries" of this week in 1943 emphasizes the problems and opportunities of postwar America.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 3, 1968
Safety of children who walk through the railroad underpass on their way to the new Ada elementary school is a big concern.

For the first time, snowmobile owners must register their vehicle with the state.

The fallout shelters at King Milling and the junior high school are stocked for 472 persons by the Kent County Civil Defense Unit.



LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

Week of Oct. 11th

MONDAY: Beef ravioli, green beans, French bread with butter or p-nut butter, canned or fresh fruit, milk

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger in a bun, buttered corn, fruit or apple crisp, milk

WEDNESDAY: Pizza with meat, cheese & pepperoni, fruit juice, vegetables and dip, canned fruit or vanilla pudding, milk

THURSDAY: HALF-DAY OF SCHOOL - NO LUNCHES Parent-Teacher Conferences

FRIDAY: NO SCHOOL

High School & Middle School offer a choice of chef salad each day. Weekly pre-paid lunches welcome.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thomaspier 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.	FOREST HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7495 Cascade Rd. S.E. at 36th St. Services.....10:00 A.M. 11:15 Church School Ministers: • Thomas D. Keizer • Allan J. Weenink W. Fred Graham 942-2751	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the 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. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-7168	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 LaWarre Pastor Eleanor Martin Director of Education Roger MacNaughton Director of Music Barrier-Free Nursery Provided	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.
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. B. GORDON BARRY 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 10561 Settlewood Ph. 897-7145 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise - Wed. 7:30 P.M. GLENN H. MARKS Senior Pastor 897-9110 STAN GERIG Associate Pastor 897-5894 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier Free)	

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The Lowell Ledger
105 N. Broadway, Lowell, MI 897-9261



Capitol Commentary

"EDUCATION IN MICHIGAN"
As a parent with four children in the public schools here in Kent County, I deeply care about the kind of education our children receive. Last Wednesday, I had the opportunity to meet with constituents from all over Kent County who were concerned about our education situation.

We discussed the effects of Senate Bill 1, which eliminated property taxes as a means of funding our schools. This was an extraordinary measure. It should be looked at as a great opportunity to improve education and our tax structure.

As I talked to students and parents, Senate Republicans had just finished a thorough, 15 hour caucus in which we discussed how our education system could be improved. We understand that some schools are good. Others need dramatic improvement. But why not take this opportunity to make all schools better.
Putting parents in charge of their child's education will be a key element in our education reform plan and it begins with expanding choices. We propose each student receive a basic grant which will follow them to the public school of their choice. The main objective of introducing choice into our schools will be to put parents in charge. Funds will follow the child and focus on the family by giving them the grant, not the district. Districts that don't want to open their schools to a choice system should not be required to do so. This is an important principle of local control. But a student or family should never be trapped in a district that does not serve them. There will be many districts who choose to open their doors. Charter schools should also be expanded, allowing for all kinds of creative options. Technology and business, the arts and advanced vocational skills are just some of the specialties,

along with a core curriculum of reading, writing, mathematics and science, that can be taught at these schools.

In order to pay for our schools, starting for the 1994-95 school year, we should make cuts throughout state government and shift the money to education. In addition to these cost measures for state government, we will seek to make schools more efficient through cost containment measures. These might include bureaucratic reductions, purchasing groups and other measures. All will seek to make our school system more efficient in order to deliver a better education to our children.

Between now and December 31, we will hammer out the tax replacement part of the education formula. There are many options before the legislature. The amount of revenue replacement needed will depend on how successful we are at cutting more government waste, bringing more money into the education funding equation.

The governor has proposed increasing the sales tax by two cents, which is dependent on voter approval, raising the state cigarette tax 50 cents a pack, a four percent one time tax on home purchases, a reduction in local revenue sharing, an increase of half-a-percent in the Single Business Tax and a 16



LEGAL EASE
With Jonathan J. David
DEAR JONATHAN: On January 8, 1993, I loaned a friend of mine \$5,000.00 for his daughter's wedding. He promised me he would pay me back \$100.00 a month, which was fine with me, but the next day he bought himself a used truck, moved 60 miles out of town, and I haven't heard from him since. He signed a paper saying he owed me the money and I've got the slip from the Credit Union that shows I took it out. His son rents from me, but I only see him once in a while. I'm sure he knows where his dad is located and can get ahold of him.

mill business property tax. An important goal of the funding plan is to bring less well off districts up without bringing the top spending districts down. Those districts who currently spend more will have some local options to raise revenue to hold their districts harmless. These are all options that the legislature will consider. At this time no bi-partisan consensus exists, but that is what the legislature will focus on in the next three months.

Immediately following the governor's speech, I returned to my district to meet with groups of concerned parents. I sat down with parents in their living rooms to get their input on what the governor and Legislature proposed. Getting parental input has been the most valuable part of this entire endeavor.

I appreciate everybody from Kent County who came to Lansing last week and the hospitality of those who held meetings in their homes with me. Also, thanks to the more than 2,000 respondents who took the time to complete education questionnaires, many with attached letters and other comments. I'm looking forward to continuing to listen to your needs and concerns as we embark on the most important journey undertaken during my time in the Michigan Senate.

What can I do about this?
JONATHAN SAYS: You obviously have the right to be repaid the debt which is owed to you. However, if he is unwilling to live up to the terms of his agreement, your only recourse is to sue him for the amount owed. The problem is that you have to sue him in the county where he resides. As a result, you have to locate him first before filing the complaint. This is necessary because you have to properly serve him with a summons and a copy of the complaint.

Maybe you can find out through his son, some other family member or a friend where he lives. If that doesn't work, you could always hire a private detective or an investigative service to track him down. Once you do find him, you should hire a lawyer to prepare the summons and complaint and then get him properly served. I would not waste any time trying to contact him first. His conduct has made it quite clear that he has no intention of paying you back. Good luck.

DEAR JONATHAN: I was recently reviewing my living trust document which I set up a few years ago. In one section

Legal Ease, cont'd., pg. 7

TO THE EDITOR

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



PINWORMS

The pinworm causes a very common parasitic infestation primarily in children. This parasite's eggs can spread via hands, nightclothes, bedding, and even in the air. Once swallowed, the eggs hatch into threadlike worms that breed in the intestines. The female worm then crawls out, usually at night and deposits thousands of eggs in the skin folds of the anus. This causes the intense itching of the pinworm infestation. Once the affected individual scratches himself, eggs may be transmitted to other household infants, classmates, etc.

The diagnosis of pinworms is made by "the scotch tape test." A transparent adhesive tape is held tight over the bottom of a test tube with the sticky surface outward and then is applied to the anus and perineal skin. This is preferably done in the morning. This is sent to the laboratory to confirm the diagnosis.

Treatment does not have to be for the whole family unless there is persistent itching or recurrent infestation. In that case, all members of the household should be treated. Children diagnosed with pinworms should sleep with undergarments to prevent nocturnal scratching of the anus and recurrent infestation.

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Joanne Sief's letter of September 29.

As the other driver in the accident she was involved in, I would like to add my perspective.

I was driving to Lowell, about to cross I-96. Several cars were waiting for me to cross the intersection so they could go east on I-96. As I crossed the ramp, I saw one car spin on the road in front of me. I had nowhere to go. There were cars on my left and a guard rail on my right. I tried to stop but we were just to close.

I thank God that my life was spared and my injuries were only temporarily debilitating. I also thank Joanne Sief for being the first to come to my aid.

There are many others I would like to thank:

The lady who made a phone call to explain my absence. She will never know the chain of events she initiated. The man, with a chain in his truck, who pulled my car out of Mrs. Seif's back seat so

I could be removed from my car. Dawn and Jeff who attended my injuries and brought me to the hospital. Officer Crystal, who was kind and understanding and the many good samaritans, who I heard but never saw, as I was strapped to a backboard and placed in the ambulance.

It has been mentioned that I was "not seriously injured." Yes, by God's grace, my life was spared and my injuries are not life threatening. But my ability to function as a wife and mother has been seriously, although temporarily, hampered. I thank God for all the loving friends who have seen to my family's daily needs.

There is one more person I wish to thank, whoever is responsible for that shiny new sign that says, "Watch for Ramp Traffic 45 mph." I hope you are responsible for slowing down many people and preventing a repeat of my accident.

Sue Wisniewski

Lowell graduate enters political race for 3rd District seat



By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell's 1974 High School graduate, Thomas Heintzleman, officially added his name to the list of republican candidates throwing their names into the special primary election on Nov. 2.

Heintzleman made that decision on Sept. 10. The day he resigned from his federal government civilian attorney position in Washington D.C.

In a three-day span, with the help of family and friends, Heintzleman got over 1,000

signatures, allowing him to have his name put on the special primary ballot.

He worked at the Pentagon with the Department of the Army (1988-89); at the U.S. Department of Commerce (1989-92); and the Resolution Trust Corporation (1992-93).

"I've served the civil community, the military community and now I hope to serve the political community," Heintzleman said.

In his address to the small gathering at the new Lowell High School, Heintzleman talked about how some of his opponents have worked with education for the last 6-8 years, and still haven't fixed it.

"Right now we have no system, and no funding," Heintzleman said. "My focus as the congressman for the 3rd District Congressional seat will be education and government reform."

The winner of the special election primary on Nov. 2 will face Dale Sprick in December.

Noise complaints cause hobbyist and residents to work together

By Marc Popielek
Contributing Writer

In search of a good time for some can become a nuisance for others. That is the situation surrounding the Western Michigan Radio Flyers Association.

The association flies model airplanes on property owned by Robert VanStrein at 11621 Grand River. Their fun seems to be rubbing neighbors the wrong way, prompting three of them to appear at a township meeting to ask them to stop the noise

coming from the property.

Dave Jaeckels, president of the association, says his group is looking to have a good time, but not at the expense of neighbors. "We want to contribute to the community, so if neighbors complain, we will work with them to correct the situation."

The complaints came from Pauline Molinosky, of 11712 Grand River Drive, who is asking for the activity stopped. "The noise never stops. It begins in the afternoon and goes until dark non-stop, I don't think they

will ever stop."

After hearing about the complaints, Jaeckels met with Molinosky to determine how the two factions can co-exist in the same area.

Jaeckels said all planes are equipped with mufflers, but because of spectators, the planes are turned in the opposite direction of the homes and the noise comes from behind the planes. "The propellers from the planes pushes the noise toward the homes, so we are going to move them in a direction which will cut down the noise," he said.

According to Jaeckels, most of the noise heard is from the planes in the pit, not in the air. "Once the planes get in the air, they are flown over the Grand River, but when they are being prepared to fly the noise can be very loud," he said.

Starting next spring Jaeckels says the club will move its pit to an area that will not be a nuisance to the neighbors.

"We will do whatever is necessary to reach an agreement with neighbors. If moving the pit is not enough, we

will look for another solution," said Jaeckels. "We intend to keep in touch with Mrs. Molinosky to make sure our hobby doesn't annoy her."

The 100 member club operates on Sunday afternoons and some Tuesday nights, depending on weather conditions.

According to Jaeckels, only about 20 people will show up on Sundays, their busiest day, and to control the noise and for safety reasons, they will only allow four planes in the air at one time.

"If we had more than four planes flying at once the noise

would be considerably louder, so we have already taken the noise issue into consideration," said Jaeckels.

Even though the township board was approached with the problem, Township Supervisor John Timpson says, he feels the two groups can come to an agreement on their own.

"I'm satisfied with the efforts taken by this club, that the two groups will take care of the situations themselves, there is no reason for this board to get involved now," said Timpson.

Legal Ease, continued...

of the trust I state that upon my death the trustee is to distribute the balance of the trust property "per stirpes to my then living descendants." I am embarrassed to say, but I do not understand what that means. Could you please clarify?

JONATHAN SAYS: The term "per stirpes" is a Latin term which means "by representation." The phrase "per stirpes to my then living descendants" taken as a whole is simply a direction to your trustee to distribute the trust property to your children in equal shares with any deceased child's portion to be divided among their surviving children, if any. For example, let's assume you have two children who each have two children of their own. If one of your children predeceases you, then a per stirpes distribution of the trust would be 50 percent to your surviving child and 50 percent to the children of your deceased child.

An alternative to a per stirpes distribution is a per capita distribution. With a per capita distribution, the assets of the trust would be distributed equally among your surviving descendants. Using the above example, under a per capita distribution, your surviving child and your deceased child's two children would share in the trust assets equally. The net effect of this type of distribution is that your surviving child would only receive one-third of your trust assets and your deceased child's children would receive two-thirds of your trust assets.

The information contained in this column is not to be construed as legal advice or legal representation and should not be relied upon as such. If legal advice or legal representation is desired or required, then competent legal counsel should be consulted.

IN THE SERVICE

Marine 1st Lt. John S. Mitchell, son of Donald A. and Ann R. Mitchell of Ada recently reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC.

The 1986 graduate of Forest Hills Central High School joined the Marine Corps in October, 1990. Mitchell is a 1990 graduate of Hope College

with a BA degree.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Randall A. Hunter, son of Wesley and Joan V. Hunter of Lowell, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean, Adriatic and Red Sea deployment aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Arleigh Burke,

Service, cont'd., pg. 8

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

For the Regular Meeting of Monday, September 20, 1993.

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

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

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES and seconded by FONGER that the minutes of the September 7, 1993 meeting be approved as written.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by THOMPSON that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and the warrants issued.

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

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (9/20/93)

GENERAL FUND	\$79,323.81
MAJOR STREET FUND	79.21
LOCAL STREET FUND	79.21
D.D.A. FUND	6,410.02
AIRPORT FUND	101.69
SEWER FUND	22.75
WATER FUND	17,256.48
EQUIPMENT FUND	2,568.30
CURRENT TAX FUND	24,466.47
LEE FUND	465.17

Item #1. CONSIDERATION OF AIRPORT MANAGEMENT, USE AND LEASE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND MISSIONARY AVIATION TRAINING SERVICES. City Manager Pasquale said that the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music has had a management agreement with the City involving the airport since January, 1988. GRSBM's presence at the Lowell City Airport dates back to 1978. Further, Pasquale said

GRSBM has closed its doors and has merged with the Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary. The Baptist College has acquired certain assets of GRSBM, one of which is the missionary aviation program.

The proposed agreement is similar to the GRSBM agreement. The Baptist College will operate the program under Missionary Aviation Training Services as a wholly owned subsidiary. The agreement is of ten years duration. It has been noted that there is an exemption of liability for the City owned underground fuel tanks insured under MUTSFA. Also, a provision has been provided of specific operating hours. The school will undertake the management of the airport and pay the liability insurance for the facility.

Pasquale said that the school is planning to progressively pursue aviation programming at the airport. Further, the Baptist College is interested in seeing growth. Mayor Maatman questioned if the exemption of liability for the City owned underground fuel tanks included the sale of fuel. Pasquale said that the exemption of liability is only for the tanks themselves.

Thompson asked if the City should continue having underground fuel tanks due to the liability involved. Pasquale said it would be in the best interest of the City not to remove the tanks at the present time. He felt there needs to be an initial investigation of the area. Additionally, Pasquale noted that eventually the underground tanks should be removed due to the potential liability. Also, there is concern regarding increased State and Federal regulations on underground tanks.

Thompson expressed his concern regarding the liability of the Baptist College utilizing City owned equipment. Pasquale said the current airport staff is familiar with the facilities. Further, the College provides liability insurance with the City as named insured. Thompson questioned when the City was to take ownership of the GRSBM buildings. Pasquale responded upon signing the agreement these facilities will be City owned with the Baptist College leasing them. The College is only involved in the management of the buildings.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES and seconded by GREEN to approve the Airport Management, Use and Lease Agreement between the City and Missionary Aviation Training Services as presented.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #2. CONSTRUCTION OF BOWES - W. MAIN STREET WATER MAIN PROJECT - ACCEPTANCE

OF EASEMENTS AND AWARD OF CONTRACT. Bids were received for construction of a water main project, the first part of the westside improvements. The 16" water main will extend from the Water Treatment Plant and proceed west on Bowes Rd. to just past the drainage ditch by the Valley Vista Trailer Park. The main would then proceed north to West Main. Then, a bore and jack under West Main (M-21) would bring the main to Ridgeview Dr. Additionally, the City would have a bore and jack for the sanitary sewer from Ridgeview to service on the southside of M21. Further, the City will eventually continue the water line on Ridgeview to Gee Drive and Alden Nash to connect to the township system.

Pasquale said the City secured 15' utility easements so that the water main may proceed from Bowes to W. Main. The easements were received for \$1 from the Jonathan Borisch Trust and Dan and Kimberly Newell.

The following bids were received on the water main and sewer work:
Lee's Trenching Service \$125,770.50
Lee Vandrunen Excavating \$150,160.50
Ken Shaler and Son Excavating \$152,038.00

Pasquale noted that there will be a deduct change order for the extension of sanitary sewer on the south of M-21 near the Quick Lube Oil Change Center which was shown as part of the project. The private property owners will be responsible for this portion of the main.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and supported by GREEN to approve the 15' utility easements so that the water main may proceed from Bowes to W. Main.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by FONGER to accept the bid from Lee's Trenching Service in the amount of \$125,770.50 for the water main and sewer work from Bowes to W. Main St. with funds allocated through the 1994 Water Revenue Bond and the Sewer Fund.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #3. WATER TREATMENT PLANT UTILITY BUILDING. George Regan, Superintendent of the Wa-

ter Treatment Plant, said that bids were received for a utility building to house lawnmowers, petroleum products and maintenance items on the plant grounds. The following bids were received:
Doug Borup Siding Service (stick built) \$ 5,700.00
Kerkstra Precast, Inc. (pre cast concrete) .. \$ 9,000.00
Michigan Pre-Cast Concrete (pre cast concrete) \$ 12,800.00

Regan explained that the bid from Kerkstra would best match the other buildings. Additionally, concrete is a more suitable structure for housing mowers and petroleum products due to the potential for fire. Councilmember Fonger expressed his concern that the City accept the low bid of \$5,700.00. Regan responded the structures are not comparable. For the long term, he was most interested in the pre-cast concrete.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by HODGES to accept the bid from Kerkstra Precast, Inc. to construct the pre-cast utility building in the amount of \$9,000 with funds allocated from the Water Fund.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #4. FENCING PROJECTS. City Manager Pasquale said currently there are several fencing projects that involve the Water Treatment Plant and the Parks Department. A split rail fence at Stoney Lakeside Park has been proposed to extend 500' to the west property line. The fence would proceed around the Light and Power substation in order to secure the area from vehicles. Pasquale noted that Lowell Light and Power will participate in the cost. Additionally, a split rail fence would be installed along the boat launch road east of the Pebble Beach Apartments. For security purposes, a 6' high chain link fence is to extend 900' west to the west property line of the Water Treatment Plant.

The following bids were received:
Good Fence \$ 9,508.00
Grand Rapids Fence \$ 10,332.00
Ace Hardware \$ 11,301.00

Councilmember Hodges questioned why the split rail fence needs to be extended around the current chain link fence at the substation. Dan DesJarden, Parks and Recreation Supervisor, said an additional chain link fence was to proceed around the Lowell Light and Power substation due to an agreement with L & P. He noted L

& P is taking quotes from nurseries for landscaping around the substation. Pasquale added the north south section of the fence is protecting vehicles from traveling through in that particular area.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by THOMPSON to award the fencing contract to Good Fence in the amount of \$9,508.00 with funds allocated from Parks (\$2,503), Light and Power (\$785) and the Water Fund (\$6,220).

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #5. MAINTENANCE INSPECTION SERVICES OF 500,000 GALLON GROUND STORAGE TANK. City Manager Pasquale said that the ground storage tank behind the Water Treatment Plant is in need of inspection and maintenance. He said it is a specialized job and Dixon Engineering provides this service, noting that the cost of \$1680 is less than the ordinance requirement for competitive bids.

Regan explained when the tank was constructed 17 years ago, a leadbased primer was used to paint the interior with a vinyl topcoat. He said the inside of the tank has started to deteriorate. Further, Dixon is familiar with the EPA in terms of writing specifications for bidders to paint the interior of the tank.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by FONGER to award the contract to Dixon Engineering for the inspection and maintenance of the 500,000 gallon ground storage tank in the amount of \$1680 with funds allocated from the Water Fund.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #6. MONTHLY REPORTS. The following monthly reports were presented:

Police	Public Works	Fire
Budget	Building	Animal Control

Item #7. CITIZENS COMMENTS. No comments were received.

Item #8. COUNCIL COMMENTS. No comments were received.

Item #9. MANAGER'S REPORT. City Manager Pas-

quale reported on the following:

A. A letter was presented from the Kent County Board of Commissioners informing the City that a County Resolution has been passed which allows for the sale of packaged liquor on Sundays, effective December 1. The resolution allows localities to disallow this practice if an ordinance is passed prior to the effective date. A question was placed to the Council on whether to pursue this. Councilmember Green and Mayor Maatman were against selling packaged liquor on Sunday.

Councilmembers Hodges, Thompson and Fonger were not opposed. Since this position represented the majority, the issue will not be further pursued.

B. A block party has been scheduled for September 25 from 3 p.m. to 12 midnight on Riverside Drive between Foreman and Hunt. No comments were received from Council.

C. City Manager Pasquale said that Joe Bichler of IEQ Industries wishes to purchase old sewer cleaning bucket machines from the City for \$1500.

Art Gall, Director of Public Works, said the sewer cleaning machines are obsolete and difficult to use. DesJarden added that, in the twelve years as a City employee, the motors to the bucket have not been started.

It was the consensus of the Council to sell the sewer cleaning bucket machines to Joe Bichler of IEQ Industries in the amount of \$1500.

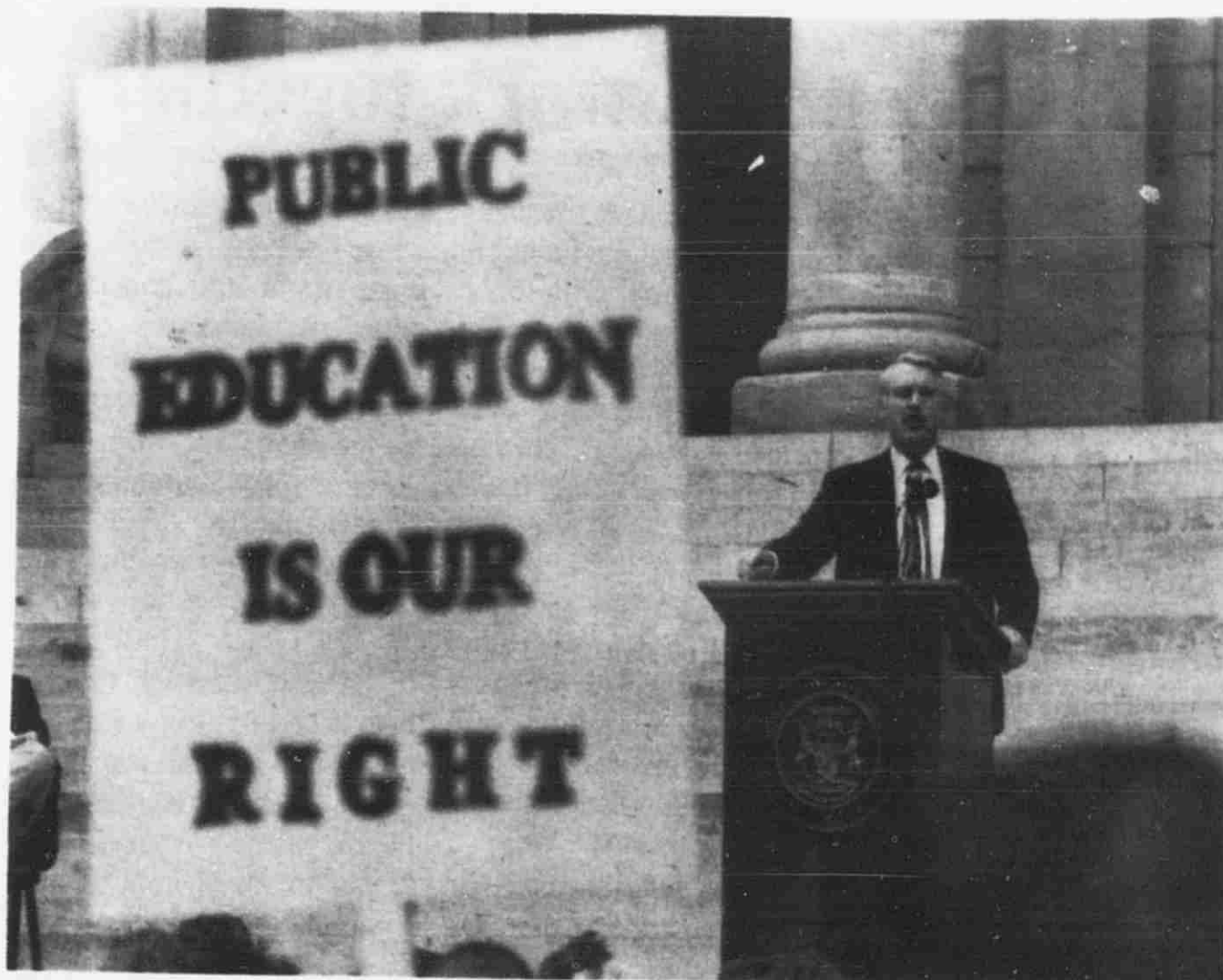
D. City Manager Pasquale said at the September 13 worksession, the Council decided to initiate a charge of 50¢ a bag for refuse pick up as of January 1, 1994. Additionally, free curbside recycling (\$2.50 per residence per month) will be offered.

Pasquale said he is meeting with Dennis Goodsell, owner of Denny's Disposal to discuss details this week. Councilmember Fonger expressed his concern for those individuals who have purchased garbage bags through various fundraisers. He felt individuals should be able to purchase garbage tags. Pasquale added that Denny's Disposal will provide the bags for the City. Of the total cost of 80¢ a bag, the City will provide 30¢ for each bag while the residents pay 50¢ per bag. The residents will have recycling costs paid by the City. Additionally, residents wanting containers can purchase a sticker to be placed on the barrel.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES to adjourn at 8:16 p.m.

DATE APPROVED: Monday, Oct. 4, 1993

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



Lansing representative, Michael Nye, speaks to the crowd on how to make education right again in Michigan.

Funds, Continued....

related to the crowd of 3,000 the old, worn-down and in some cases, rotted chairs and desks that he is having to use, as compared to the nice big leather chairs and state of the art computers Legislatures are using in Lansing. "We want adequate and equal funding for all schools," he said to a thunderous ovation.

Berryman says that the upcoming electric year pretty much guarantees schools will not be without funding in time to operate effectively for the 1994-95 school year. After the state legislatures abolished \$6.3 billion in property taxes in August, it left schools without operating funds for 1994-95.

Wolfe and Gibbons have put together a grassroots movement for education funding reform.

from the people and not from lobbyists," Gibbons said.

The rally was also used to orientate districts and groups of people as to what they needed to continue to do, following the rally up through December.

"Let's evaluate reform by how its going to affect the future of the state and not just our own children," Gibbons said.

Lowell's Karly Batt, a third-grade student at Alto, said she was at the rally to save her schools. When asked what it is the people wanted to save, she responded, "Money."

Alto fifth-grader, Kim Bek, said that our education needed to be saved. "It's in trouble. We need six-hour days, so that we can learn more things,"

Gibbons said she was in-

spired by all the people who attended the rally.

The opposition says the grassroots movement is using kids as pawns. Gibbons responded that after seeing the way the kids were turned on by what they were participating in on Wednesday, she knows there is no truth to that.

On the local front between now and Dec. 1, Pinky McPherson, one of four local organizers, said trips to Lansing for scheduled appointments with legislators to discuss school finance reform, have been planned.

Trips have been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 13, Oct. 27, Nov. 10 and Nov. 24.

Those interested in making one or all of the trips can call McPherson at 897-7203 or Mary Mayhew at 897-6992.

Legal Ease continued...

of the trust I state that upon my death the trustee is to distribute the balance of the trust property "per stirpes to my then living descendants." I am embarrassed to say, but I do not understand what that means. Could you please clarify?

JONATHAN SAYS: The term "per stirpes" is a Latin term which means "by representation." The phrase "per stirpes to my then living descendants" taken as a whole is simply a direction to your trustee to distribute the trust property to your children in equal shares with any deceased child's portion to be divided among their surviving children, if any. For example, let's assume you have two children who each have two children of their own. If one of your children predeceases you, then a per stirpes distribution of the trust would be 50 percent to your surviving child and 50 percent to the children of your deceased child.

An alternative to a per stirpes distribution is a per capita distribution. With a per capita distribution, the assets of the trust would be distributed equally among your surviving

descendants. Using the above example, under a per capita distribution, your surviving child and your deceased child's two children would share in the trust assets equally. The net effect of this type of distribution is that your surviving child would only receive one-third of your trust assets and your deceased child's children would receive two-thirds of your trust assets.

Council, Continued....

faced with an influx of traffic in this area."

Blough showed possible plans which would convert Bowes Road into a 90 degree intersection at M-21.

The commissions met jointly on Sept. 15 to consider progress on the proposal. It was determined that preliminary design engineering should be pursued to analyze costs and review options for realignment.

The cost of the engineering (based upon proposals received) has been estimated at \$9,000. The engineering study would give the commissions a recommended solution and provide it a budget.

If the cost is shared jointly, it would cost each jurisdiction \$3,000.

MAIN ST., CONT'D.

1:30 p.m. The fee for this workshop is \$55 for LAAC members and \$60 for non-members. Phone the Arts Center, 897-8545, to register.

ART COUNCIL HOURS
The Lowell Area Arts Council Center will be closed on Mondays beginning Oct. 1. The business office will be open Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

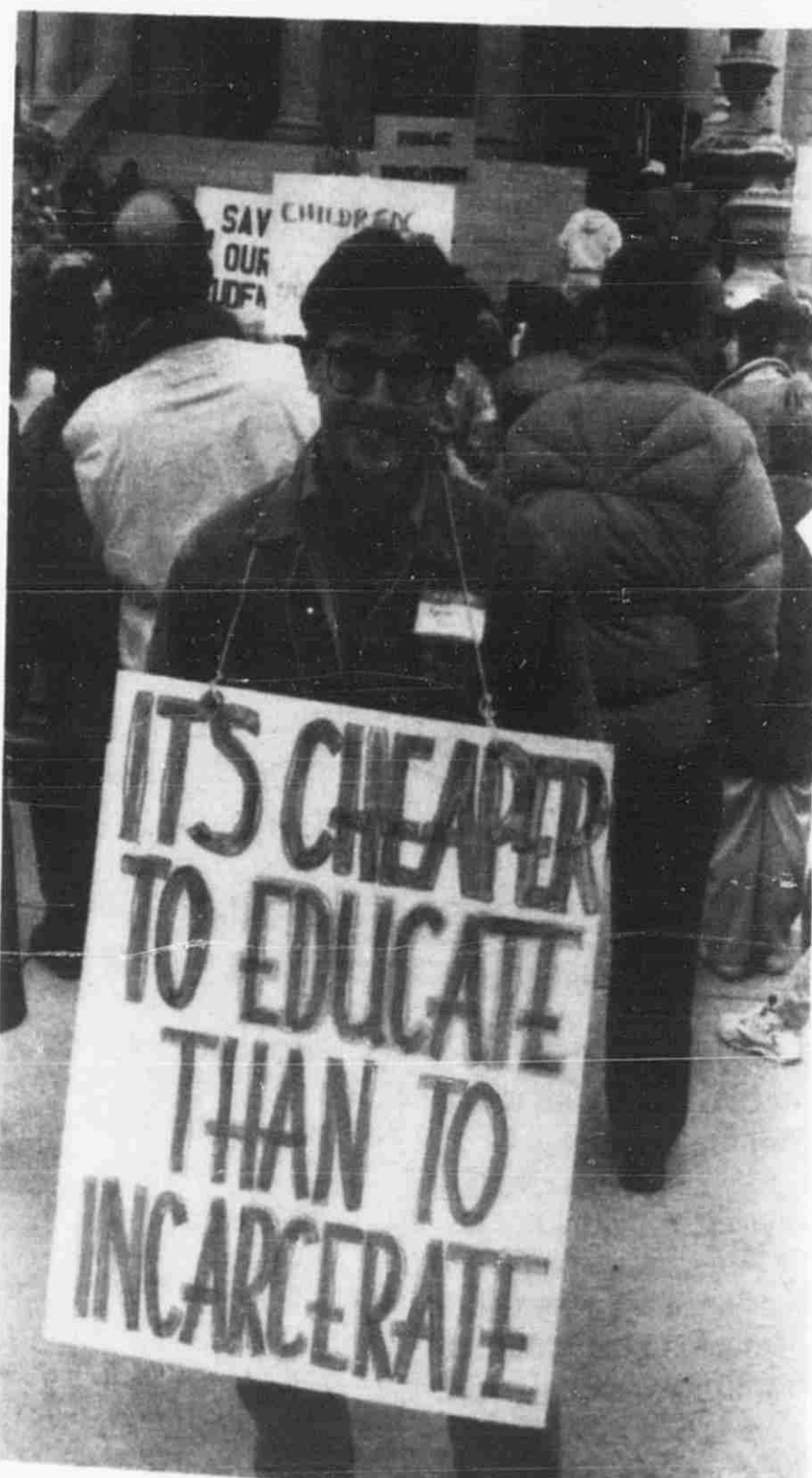
The gallery and workshop studio will be open Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Arts Center will be closed holidays.



Representing Lowell at the education rally were, left to right: Martha Meade, Aubrey Weeks and Louise Weeks.



Rallying to save education were, from left to right, are Susan Barry, Rhoda Batt, Betty Greenman, Matthew Barry, Karly Batt, Rebecca Batt, Kim Bek, Jaclyn Batt.



Aaron Schwartz, a Lowell senior, shared his thoughts on education.



About 15 percent of Americans own their own computers.

New owners, new hours bring fresh approach to Golden Dragon

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Sang Jeon has never found the heat to be unbearable.

Simply stated, that's why he's starting his 16th year of oriental cooking.

Jeon recently took ownership of Lowell's Golden Dragon at 11656 Fulton.

The local oriental restaurant was originally started by his brother, Tae Jeon.

"I'm not nervous. I worked my whole life in a kitchen.

Jeon spent six years at the Golden Dragon on 28th St. as the chef. He spent two years at the Golden Dragon on Plainfield. Jeon had a five-year stay at Hana East in Kalamazoo.

Since taking over owner-

Maple Run course may be closed to all traffic

By Marc Popielek
Contributing Writer

Following a successful run last year, organizers of the Maple Syrup Run and Walk received permission to close down a portion of the route for safety reasons.

The 5K event runs along Grand River Dr. from Ada to Lowell. Event organizers want to close down a section of the road from Bolt to Kissing Rock, because last year, traffic was a concern for runners and walkers.

"We had 10 to 12 cars going in both directions last year and some of the cars decided to drive at their own pace, causing much concern for us," said David Thule, Race Director of the Maple Syrup Run and Walk.

Last year's event drew 570 participants and that number could increase this year.

"We were hoping for 300 participants last year, but we drew considerably more," said Thule. "There were no accidents or complaints last year, but if the event grows, and we don't control traffic, we could run into some problems."

To enforce the street closing and make sure other incidents don't occur, organizers will hire three Kent County sheriff officers to monitor the event. The officers will be placed at the corners of Bolt, Snow and Kissing Rock.

Receiving permission from Lowell and Cascade Townships, are just two of the steps needed to be taken to close the section for the race. Organizers still need to receive permission from the Kent County Road Commission before its official, but organizers feel the permission will be forthcoming with the approval from the townships.

The run and pancake breakfast will be held March 26, 1994 from 7 a.m. till noon. The time frame for the road to be closed to traffic will be from 9 till 10.

ship in August, Jeon and his wife of eight years, Lisa, have enlarged the menu selection and the business hours.

"We're open seven days a week, 10-12 hours a day," Jeon said.

Golden Dragon is open Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 3 until 10 p.m.; and Sunday from noon 'til 8 p.m.

"We'll have lunch specials

every day and Saturday and Sunday specials," Jeon said.

Another new touch for Golden Dragon is that it now serves beer, wine and hard liquor.

"Customers say food is much better than before," Lisa Jeon says. "They also say the restaurant is clean and nice."

Sang said he is proud that customers have enjoyed the food. "The fresh quality food tastes good and is healthy," he says.



Lisa and Sang Jeon have high hopes for Lowell's Golden Dragon restaurant.

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PABST 24 PK - 12 OZ. CANS	\$8.29 <small>CASE</small>
MILWAUKEE BEST (2) 12 PK - 12 OZ. CANS	\$7.39

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CRUNCH BAR 14 OZ. BONUS SIZE	2.29	HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP ASSORTED COLORS	79¢
CRUNCH BAR 14 OZ. BONUS SIZE	2.29		
CRUNCH BAR 14 OZ. BONUS SIZE	2.29		

CREST TOOTH PASTE 6.4 OZ. TUBE OR 6 OZ. STAND-UP TUBE	1.99 <small>SALE PRICE</small> -1.00 <small>MFG. MAK. IN REBATE</small> 99¢ <small>YOUR FINAL COST</small>	MOTRIN IB TABLETS OR CAPLETS 50'S	4.19 <small>SALE PRICE</small> -1.50 <small>MFG. MAK. IN REBATE</small> 2.69 <small>YOUR FINAL COST</small>	ROBITUSSIN COUGH FORMULA DM, CF, PE OR PEDIATRIC 4 OZ.	3.09
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Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold & Cough Medicine	4.29	LADY SPEED STICK CLEAR 1.3 OZ., ORIGINAL OR TEEN SPIRIT 1.5 OZ.	1.59	MYCELEX-7 CREAM 45 GRAMS OR INSERTS 7'S	7.99 <small>SALE PRICE</small> -3.00 <small>MFG. MAK. IN REBATE</small> 4.99 <small>YOUR FINAL COST</small>
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Gillette Sensor GILLETTE SENSOR CARTRIDGES 10'S	6.89	WHITE RAIN HAIR CARE & STYLING PRODUCTS 5 OZ. TO 15 OZ.	99¢
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

For the Rite Aid Pharmacy near you...call 1-800-4-DRUGSTORES

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!

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: Golden Ages meet 6 p.m. at Hale House (Senior Neighbors, 314 S. Hudson). Potluck. All are welcome.

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 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.: Quaker Zik Sportsmen's Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Club building at 1400 Foreman Road, Lowell.

EVERY TUES.: Support One, 7:30 p.m. at Saranac Community Church.

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

EVERY WED.: Royal Rangers for the boys at 7 p.m. Sonshine Adventure Team 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 Christian Life Center, 3050 Alden Nash S.E., 897-1100

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 - 10 a.m. at the home of Linda Johnson, 3550 Alden Nash S.E. Moms In Touch International. Mothers meeting to pray for their children and schools. All Lowell School mothers are invited.

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

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

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

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

SATURDAYS & SUN-

DAYS: New hours at the Fallsburg Schoolhouse Museum, 2-6 p.m. "Across the Covered Bridge from Fallsburg Park."

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.

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.

MON., OCT. 11: The Lowell Showboat Garden Club meeting at the Schneider Manor Community Center at 7 p.m.

WED., OCT. 13: Family style beef and pork dinner at Snow United Methodist Church, 3189 Snow Ave. at 5:15 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 16: Christmas "Under the Pines Bazaar" at Vergennes United Methodist Church, (corner of Bailey & Parnell), from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch, cookie walk and drawing for a hand knit afghan.

SAT., OCT. 16: Annual fall rummage sale at Ada Christian School in the school gym, 7192 Bradford, S.E. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come to find good used clothing and household items and fresh baked goods.

THIRD TUE. EACH MONTH: C.H.A.D.D. support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder, meets at 7 p.m. at Sunshine Ministries, 3300 E. Beltline N.E. For more information phone 248-CHAD (D).

THURS., OCT. 7: Vergennes Cooperative Club will meet at Schneider Manor, 1 p.m. Hostesses Doty Frost, Marian Lee and

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.

LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

Weekly Activities
MON.: 8 a.m. Walkers. **WED.:** 1 p.m. Shopping assistance. (Except the 6th)
MON.: 12:45 p.m. Kitchen Band practice **THURS.:** 9:30 a.m. Bingo.
TUES.: 8 a.m. Walkers. **THURS.:** 1 p.m. Euchre.

Special Events

WED., OCT. 6: 7:45 a.m. men's traveling breakfast.
WED., OCT 6: 9:30 a.m., Blood pressure.
THURS., OCT. 7: 9 a.m., Mystery trip.
FRI., OCT. 8: 12:45 p.m. Bank fun, FMB.
TUES., OCT. 12: 1 p.m., trip to rake factory.
WED., OCT. 14: 12:30 p.m. lunch and learn.
TUES., OCT. 19: 1 p.m., Movies, Grand Rapids.
WED., OCT. 20: 9:30 a.m., Advisory Council meeting.
WED., OCT 27: 7:45 a.m., Women's Traveling breakfast.
WED., OCT 27: 7:45 a.m., Women's Traveling breakfast.
 Make noon meal reservations three working days in advance.

Marcia Wilcox. Program book review, "From The Land and Back" by Curtis Stadfeld professor at Eastern University. Given by Eunice VanderVeen. Sponsor, Mary Jankowski. Everyone welcome.

FRI., OCT. 8: Annual meeting of Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S., 7:30 p.m. in The Lowell Masonic Temple. Committee chair-man, please have annual reports ready in written form. Election of officers. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

SUN., OCT. 10: Auction at Saranac VFW Hall, 3 p.m. Food and a variety of general merchandise. Everyone welcome. J & J Variety. Portion of proceeds to VFW building fund.

SUN., OCT. 17: Day Bible Chapel 28th anniversary 10 a.m.; Worship Service. Lightbear's Quartet, 11 a.m.; Coffee time; Noon; Potluck, (Bring dish to pass, drinks provided).

SAT., OCT. 23: 7:30 p.m. Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. invites family & friends to their open installation of officers in Lowell Masonic Temple.

NOV. 4, 5, 6: Charity Bazaar at Belding Covered Village Mall. Prepare now for baked goods, crafts, used books and Christmas decorations to sell at Grat-tan Museum booth at the Charity Bazaar.

SAT., NOV. 20: The 6th Annual LCTK Arts & Crafts Bazaar, (Lowell, Caledonia, Thornapple Kellogg Community Education). This year it's in the Lowell Middle School, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds to Senior Citizens. There are still spaces left for exhibitors, call 897-8434.

SAT., NOV. 20: UMW Holiday Craft Show at First United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main St., 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further exhibitor information contact Lynn Drown, 897-6871.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafters, baked goods, food and raffle. Sponsored by Saint Patrick's Altar Society. St. Patrick's School, 4351 Parnell Ave., Parnell, (Ada).

OCT. 16 & 17: Snowmobile grass races, sponsored by The Flat River Snowmobile Club, at the Flat River track in Symma. Races start at noon.

SUN., OCT. 17: Day Bible Chapel 28th anniversary 10 a.m.; Worship Service. Lightbear's Quartet, 11 a.m.; Coffee time; Noon; Potluck, (Bring dish to pass, drinks provided).

SAT., OCT. 23: 7:30 p.m. Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. invites family & friends to their open installation of officers in Lowell Masonic Temple.

TUES., OCT. 26: Annual Harvest Dinner will take place at First United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main St., from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost for turkey dinner with all the trimmings is: adults, \$6; children (6-12), \$3 and under six, free.

SAT., OCT. 16: Christmas "Under the Pines Bazaar" at Vergennes United Methodist Church, (corner of Bailey & Parnell), from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch, cookie walk and drawing for a hand knit afghan.

SAT., OCT. 16: Annual fall rummage sale at Ada Christian School in the school gym, 7192 Bradford, S.E. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come to find good used clothing and household items and fresh baked goods.

SAT., OCT. 16: All-You-Can-Eat roast beef dinner, sponsored by Bowne Center United Methodist Church, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$6; kids, 6 to 12, \$3; 5 and under, free. Located at 84th St. and Alden Nash (M-50).

OCT. 16 & 17: Arts and crafts show at Saint Patricks School in Parnell.

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 -Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Lowell Ledger

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 VOL. I. LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH., JULY 1, 1893. NO. 4

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ALL ABOUT US.
WEST MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION REPORTS PROGRESS.

The First Fourth of July Address was given by the Rev. Dr. J. H. G. Lusk at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, Sept. 13. The following were present: One Hill, C. A. Church, W. S. Winiger, Dr. McDermott, Dr. Green, R. G. Lusk, C. A. Alden, D. G. Lusk, W. S. Winiger, H. N. Hunt, C. W. Winger, G. H. Clark, C. W. Winger, Robert Winger, D. W. Stucking, Dr. Robert H. N. Hunt, Will Price, Clyde H. Vandyke, and the choir.

R. Lusk captured the bootie. All right very enjoyable evening, and the sudden death of an old bootie.

FAILURE OF THE NATIONAL CITY BANK AT CLEVELAND.
 Mrs. Sherman Kennedy is Busy.

OTHER MATTERS OF INTEREST.

A BIRD DATE.
 The West Michigan Electric Company have the insurance for the four services for the first time. It is expected that the bill will be water in the low stage.

THE WEST MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY.
 The West Michigan Electric Company have the insurance for the four services for the first time. It is expected that the bill will be water in the low stage.

1893-1993 OUR 100th YEAR

Township land use plan scrutinized closely by commission and residents
Timpson: If the area is controlled closely, the township can maintain growth properly.

Lowell Township citizens aired their views, questions and hopes to the Township Planning Commission in regard to the 1992 land use plan Monday night.

About 166 citizens appeared at the Lowell Township hall to discuss amendments made to the plan in 1992. The plan had the most citizens come.

The industrial component was to recommend a primary site for industrial growth in the township. The plan included specific guidelines, one was designated as the best area for new industries to locate in Lowell Township.

The four areas looked at were: Area M-21 immediately west of city limits; Area 1-96 and Alden Nash; Area 3-1-96 and Alden Nash; and Area 3-1-96 and Alden Nash.

Area 3-1-96 and Alden Nash, consists of 280 acres and was chosen because of its direct access to I-96, which would minimize traffic impact on the township. The site also offered attractive expressway visibility to the area. The site does hold some prime surrounding properties.

Citizens of the township offered their views on the plan and what kind of industry will be brought in and how will it affect the township.

Area 3-1-96 and Alden Nash, consists of 280 acres and was chosen because of its direct access to I-96, which would minimize traffic impact on the township. The site also offered attractive expressway visibility to the area. The site does hold some prime surrounding properties.

School payroll discrepancies leads to dismissal of employee

An internal audit of Lowell Schools payroll records uncovered a number of irregularities in an employee's payroll account, Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch stated Tuesday.

In the December of 1992, a discrepancy was noticed in an employee's payroll account by an internal audit of payroll records to be conducted by Kemp, and the District's financial Auditor and school administration determined in early January that a number of irregularities were discovered. The employee responsible for the questioned payroll entries was placed on suspension pending a more detailed investigation. "That same day the district's auditor, central office administrator and staff have been investigating the alleged irregularities and have determined that there were a significant number of entries in the payroll account which violated school district policy and standard accounting practices.

Each added that while internal auditing procedures are continuing to look for other irregularities, the results of the audit show that undiscovered entries in the payroll account may have resulted in the payment of unearned overtime pay.

The Lowell Superintendent said that Lowell Area Schools will continue to conduct its internal auditing procedures to determine its future direction. Esch concluded.

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New public library a motivating force behind East Riverfront plan

The East Riverfront Area education facilities. He adds, where possible, provide joint cooperative use of land and facilities by the City of Lowell and Lowell Schools, such as parking facilities and open space/recreation areas.

The plans for development and redevelopment will take place as opportunity presents itself. Pasquale explained that the next step will be to approach the school board and purchase the school for the library. The land will be used as a site for a new three-quarter of an acre on the Riverfront school block. The plan also suggests that the City should purchase the school block.

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Sliced Potatoes 15 oz.	29¢	Salad Dressing 32 oz.	89¢
Butter Beans 15 oz.	39¢	Peanut Butter 18 Oz.	\$1.29
Spinach 14 oz.	49¢	Grape Jelly 32 Oz.	99¢
Pork & Beans 16 oz.	29¢	Strawberry Preserves 32 Oz.	\$1.59
Whole Tomatoes 16 oz.	39¢	White Vinegar gal.	\$1.19
Sliced Carrots 15 Oz.	3/\$1.00	Salad Olives 10 oz.	\$1.19
Mixed Vegetables 15 Oz.	3/\$1.00	Ripe Olives 6 oz.	\$1.19
LT. Red Kidney Beans 15 Oz.	3/\$1.00	Stuffed Olives 7 oz.	\$1.19
Dk. Red Kidney Beans 15 Oz.	3/\$1.00	Prune Juice 40 Oz.	\$1.19
Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz.	59¢	Breakfast Drink Mix 27 Oz.	\$1.59
Pear Halves 16 Oz.	59¢	3 Liter Pop	99¢
Sliced Peaches 16 Oz.	59¢	Pineapple Juice 46 oz.	\$1.19
Mandarin Oranges 11 Oz.	49¢	Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4 oz.	19¢
Peach Halves 16 Oz.	59¢	Taco Shells 5 1/4 Oz.	99¢
Pineapple 20 Oz.	59¢	Refried Beans 16 Oz.	59¢
Cream of Mushroom Soup 10 1/2 Oz.	39¢	Stuffing Mix 6 oz.	69¢
Tomato Soup 10 3/4 Oz.	29¢	Corned Beef Hash 15 oz.	99¢
Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2 Oz.	39¢	Chili w/beans 15 oz.	69¢
Noodle Soup Mix 4 1/2 Oz.	59¢	Tomato Sauce 15 Oz.	39¢
Onion Soup Mix 2.4 Oz.	2/\$1.00	Beef Stew 24 Oz.	\$1.39
Graham Crackers 16 Oz.	99¢	Pink Salmon 14 3/4 Oz.	\$1.79
Snack Crackers 12 Oz.	\$1.19	Spaghetti Sauce 32 Oz.	85¢
Animal Crackers 13 Oz.	89¢	Macaroni Shells 16 Oz.	65¢
Big Marshmallows 16 oz.	79¢	Spaghetti 16 Oz.	65¢
Mini-Marshmallows 16 oz.	79¢	Elbow Macaroni 16 Oz.	65¢
Raisin Bran 20 oz.	\$1.59	Brown Sugar 2 Lb.	97¢
Crispy Rice Cereal 13 oz.	\$1.39	Powdered Sugar 2 Lb.	97¢
Frosted Flakes 20 oz.	\$1.69	Flour 5 Lb.	69¢
Instant Oatmeal 10 pak	\$1.39	Gelatin Dessert 3 oz.	25¢
Salad Mustard 24 Oz.	89¢	Real Chocolate Chips 12 oz.	89¢
Squeeze Catsup 28 Oz.	79¢	Condensed Milk 14 oz.	99¢
Tomato Catsup 32 Oz.	59¢	Vegetable Oil 48 Oz.	\$1.69
B.B.Q. Sauce 18 Oz.	77¢	Baking Cocoa 8 oz.	\$1.17
		Corn Syrup 32 oz.	99¢
		Pancake Syrup 24 Oz.	99¢

DAIRY & FROZEN

Home Dairy Ice Cream 5 qt.	\$3.99
Country Crock Margarine 5 lb.	\$2.79
Merico Whipped Cream 7 oz.	99¢
Downy Flake Waffles 48 Oz.	\$5.99
Japanese Mix Veg. 32 oz.	\$2.29
California Mix Veg. 32 oz.	\$2.29
Home Dairy Lowfat Milk Gal.	\$1.69

MEAT

TAV Asst. Lunchmeat 16 oz.	99¢
Roll Ground Beef 3 lb. ea.	\$3.87
Sliced Bacon 1 Lb.	69¢
Buddig Lunchmeat 2.5 oz.	42¢
Gringo Burritos 8 pk.	\$1.99

GENERAL MDSE.

Lander's Shampoo 64 oz.	\$2.00
12 hr. Cold Caps 20 ct.	\$1.69
Lander's Pine Cleaner 64 oz.	\$2.00
Night Cold Medicine 6 oz.	\$1.69

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Hand Warmers, Etc.

**PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER
GROCERY & VALUE PACK ITEMS
AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

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AVAILABILITY

No
MEMBERSHIP
FEE REQUIRED

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



**LISTINGS FOR FRI., OCT. 15
THRU THURS., OCT. 21**

Sunday on NBC, "The Flood: Who Will Save Our Children?" tells the true story of the 1987 flash flood near Comfort, Texas, which swept away two busloads of teens returning from Bible camp. This drama of anguish and heroics was shot in Australia and features Joe Spano, David Lascher and Lisa Rieffel in its ensemble cast.

TRUCKS & VANS

- 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE - Laredo, 4x4, 4 dr., auto., loaded, sharp SALE \$193 Mo.
- 1989 CHEVROLET S-10 - 4.3 liter, V6, auto., air, clean SALE \$147 Mo.
- 1986 FORD F-150 SALE \$129 Mo.

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CARS

- 1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE - Cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, sharp, only 52,000 miles SALE \$182 Mo.
- 1989 BUICK CENTURY - 4 dr., auto., only 46,000 miles, beautiful car SALE \$136 Mo.
- 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM - Cassette, air, clean SALE \$129 Mo.
- 1987 CUTLASS CIERA - 2 dr., air, low mileage SALE \$129 Mo.

SUNDAY

Table of TV programs for Sunday morning, including 'American Adventure', 'SportsCenter', 'The NFL Today', and 'The Price Is Right'.

AFTERNOON

Table of TV programs for Sunday afternoon, including 'Exciting World of Speed and Beauty', 'The NFL Today', and 'The Price Is Right'.

SUNDAY cont.

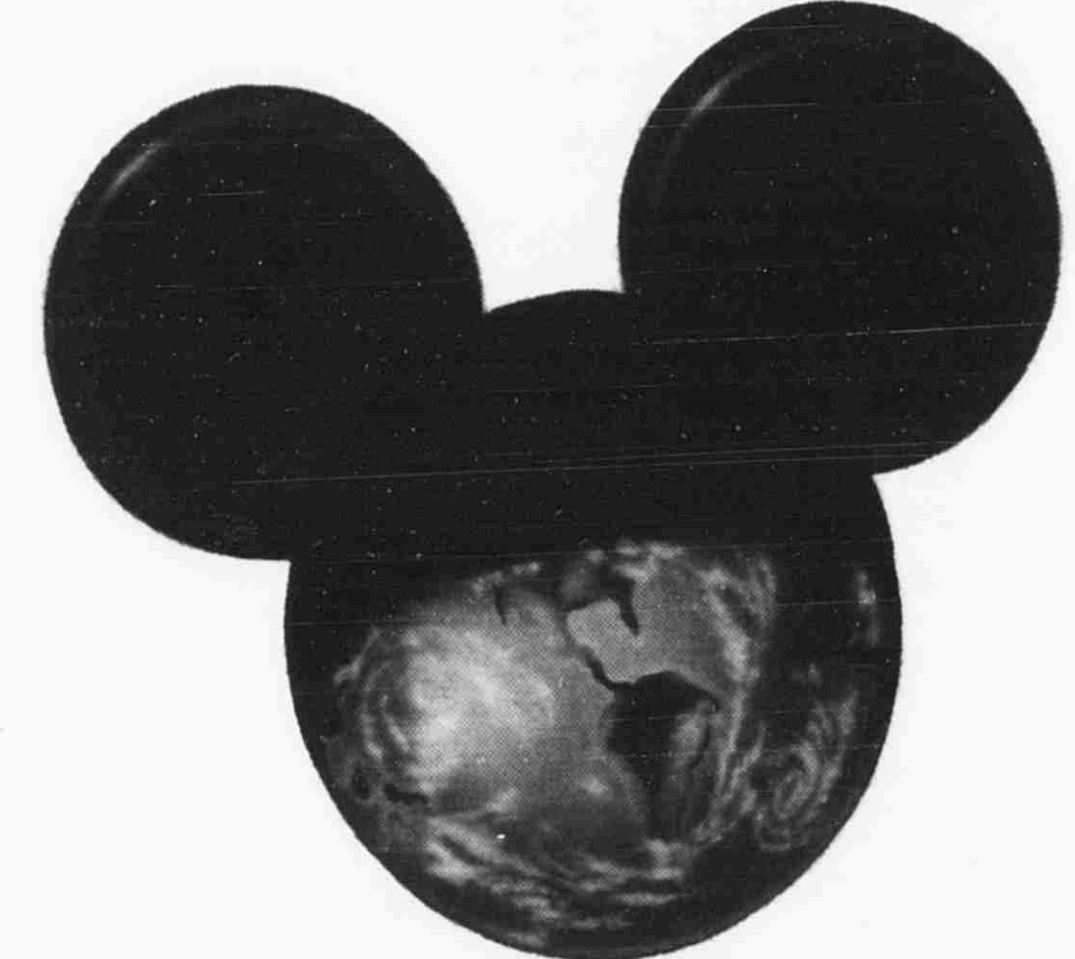
Continuation of TV programs for Sunday, including 'The NFL Today', 'The Price Is Right', and 'The Price Is Right'.

Table of TV programs for Sunday evening and Monday morning, including 'The NFL Today', 'The Price Is Right', and 'The Price Is Right'.

MONDAY

Table of TV programs for Monday, including 'SportsCenter', 'The NFL Today', and 'The Price Is Right'.

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The Disney Channel



LOWELL CABLE TV DEPARTMENT

127 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-8405

MONDAY cont.

- MOVIE: Goodbye, Mr. Chips (1939) Robert Taylor...
MOVIE: The Ambush Murders (1982) James Brown...
MOVIE: A Fine Madness (1986) Sean Connery...

- Headline News
Lary King Live
Donna Reed
Touch of Frost

- Fred & Barney's Rockin' Stone Age Adventures
Lary King Live
Donna Reed
Touch of Frost

- MOVIE: Once You Kiss a Stranger (1969) Paul Burke...
MOVIE: Dressed to Kill (1980) Angie Dickinson...
MOVIE: Peppermint (1991) Jill Schoelen...

- MOVIE: The Ambush Murders (1982) James Brown...
MOVIE: A Fine Madness (1986) Sean Connery...
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MOVIE: Dressed to Kill (1980) Angie Dickinson...
MOVIE: Peppermint (1991) Jill Schoelen...

TUESDAY

- MORNING
Sports Latent (R)
MAX MOVIE: Cool Blue
Sportscenter (R)

- MOVIE: Herbie Goes Again (1974) Helen Hayes...
MOVIE: Annie Oakley (1935) Barbara Stanwyck...
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MORNING

- MORNING
Sports Latent (R)
MAX MOVIE: Cool Blue
Sportscenter (R)

- MORNING
Sports Latent (R)
MAX MOVIE: Cool Blue
Sportscenter (R)

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MAX MOVIE: Cool Blue
Sportscenter (R)

- MORNING
Sports Latent (R)
MAX MOVIE: Cool Blue
Sportscenter (R)

AFTERNOON

- AFTERNOON
MAX MOVIE: Worth Winning (S)
MAX MOVIE: Between Midnight and Dawn
MOVIE: Lord Jim (1965) Peter O'Toole...

- AFTERNOON
MAX MOVIE: Worth Winning (S)
MAX MOVIE: Between Midnight and Dawn
MOVIE: Lord Jim (1965) Peter O'Toole...

- AFTERNOON
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- AFTERNOON
MAX MOVIE: Worth Winning (S)
MAX MOVIE: Between Midnight and Dawn
MOVIE: Lord Jim (1965) Peter O'Toole...

EVENING

- EVENING
Real World
Golden Girls (CC)
Cosby Show (CC)
America With Dennis Whaley

- EVENING
Real World
Golden Girls (CC)
Cosby Show (CC)
America With Dennis Whaley

- EVENING
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Golden Girls (CC)
Cosby Show (CC)
America With Dennis Whaley

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Real World
Golden Girls (CC)
Cosby Show (CC)
America With Dennis Whaley

- EVENING
Real World
Golden Girls (CC)
Cosby Show (CC)
America With Dennis Whaley

WEDNESDAY cont.

- MOVIE: Once You Kiss a Stranger (1969) Paul Burke...
MOVIE: Dressed to Kill (1980) Angie Dickinson...
MOVIE: Peppermint (1991) Jill Schoelen...

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MOVIE: Dressed to Kill (1980) Angie Dickinson...
MOVIE: Peppermint (1991) Jill Schoelen...

THURSDAY

- MORNING
Sports Latent (R)
MAX MOVIE: Switch (CC)
Sportscenter (R)

- MORNING
Sports Latent (R)
MAX MOVIE: Switch (CC)
Sportscenter (R)

- MORNING
Sports Latent (R)
MAX MOVIE: Switch (CC)
Sportscenter (R)

- MORNING
Sports Latent (R)
MAX MOVIE: Switch (CC)
Sportscenter (R)

- AFTERNOON
MAX MOVIE: Portrait of a Robber (1981) Timothy Bottoms...
MOVIE: The Railway Station Man (1992) Julie Christie...

- AFTERNOON
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MOVIE: The Railway Station Man (1992) Julie Christie...

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MAX MOVIE: Portrait of a Robber (1981) Timothy Bottoms...
MOVIE: The Railway Station Man (1992) Julie Christie...

TV CROSSWORD

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-30 and some filled letters.

This band-leader's trademark was champagne bubbles.

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

- 1. Julia...
2. Ms. Mason...
3. Refractor maker...
4. Actress Verucchio...
5. Matthew Perry's series...
6. Continent: abbr...
7. State of Michigan...
8. Early hours for short...
9. Howard TV movie...
10. Limb...
11. The... rock group...
12. David...
13. Laughed last...
14. 1956 Frankie Lane film...
15. French article...
16. Marion Ross' series...
17. Word in the title...
18. Facial hair...
19. Nick Nolte's state of birth: abbr...
20. Mike Slivick's portrayer...
21. The Bobaljik Revolution...
22. Shucks' forerunner...
23. Game show...
24. Host of Wanna Be? (2)...
25. Mike Arnes...
26. With head or heart...
27. Robert...
28. Hair-Hart connector...
29. Early hours for short...
30. Actress Charisse...
31. Opposite of close...
32. Facial hair...
33. Nick Nolte's state of birth: abbr...
34. Mike Slivick's portrayer...
35. The Bobaljik Revolution...
36. Shucks' forerunner...

- 1. Julia...
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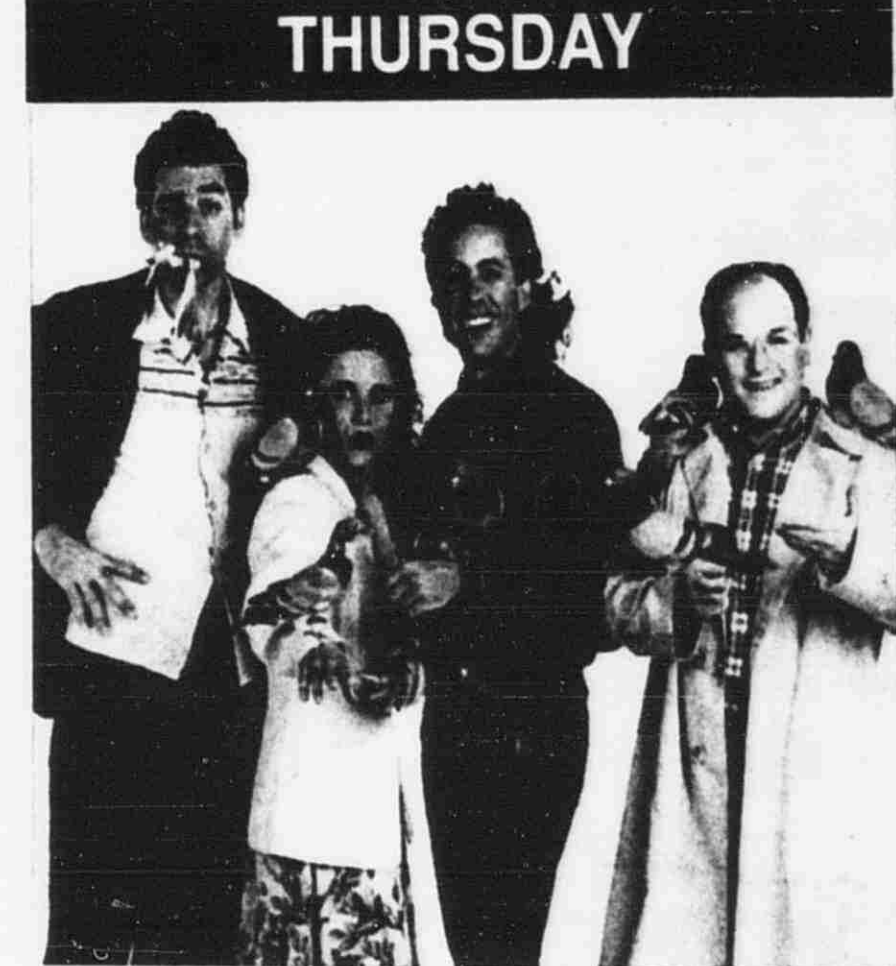
- 1. Julia...
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34. Mike Slivick's portrayer...
35. The Bobaljik Revolution...
36. Shucks' forerunner...

DAYTIME

Table of daytime TV listings from 5:00 AM to 11:00 PM, including programs like 'This Morning's Business', 'The Tonight Show', and 'The Simpsons'.

Table of daytime TV listings from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, including programs like 'The Best of the Beach', 'The Simpsons', and 'The Cosby Show'.

Table of evening TV listings from 5:00 PM to 11:00 PM, including programs like 'The Simpsons', 'The Cosby Show', and 'The Tonight Show'.



Be sure to set the newspapers down for the "Seinfeld" gang, (left to right) Michael Richards, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jerry Seinfeld and Jason Alexander. The program airs Thursdays on NBC.

WORD SEARCH puzzle featuring a grid of letters and a list of words to find, including 'Truckin'', 'Sugar Magnolia', and 'China Cat (Sunflower)'.

WORD LINK puzzle with a grid of letters and a list of words to find, including 'Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.' and 'A DRAMA:'.

Red Arrow girls press on with wins over Chix & Pioneers

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The Red Arrow girls basketball team is quickly learning that, when you're the top team in the O-K White, you must not only defend your basket, but you must also fight off the emotional charge of the opposition. Zealand trailed 35-22 at halftime Thursday night, but came out emotionally charged to start the third quarter and managed to cut Lowell's lead to six, before the Red Arrows shook the Chix and went on to a 57-39 victory.

By all the energy she puts into playing defense," Akers said. Sophomore Tammy Stauffer came in off the bench to spark Lowell with 11 points, including two three pointers. Amy Stauffer followed with 10 points, 11 rebounds and seven steals and Courtney Arnett added nine points. Melissa Beute grabbed eight rebounds. "We played well in te first half," Akers said. "Because of their height, we were not able to get Zealand to turn the ball over early in the press."



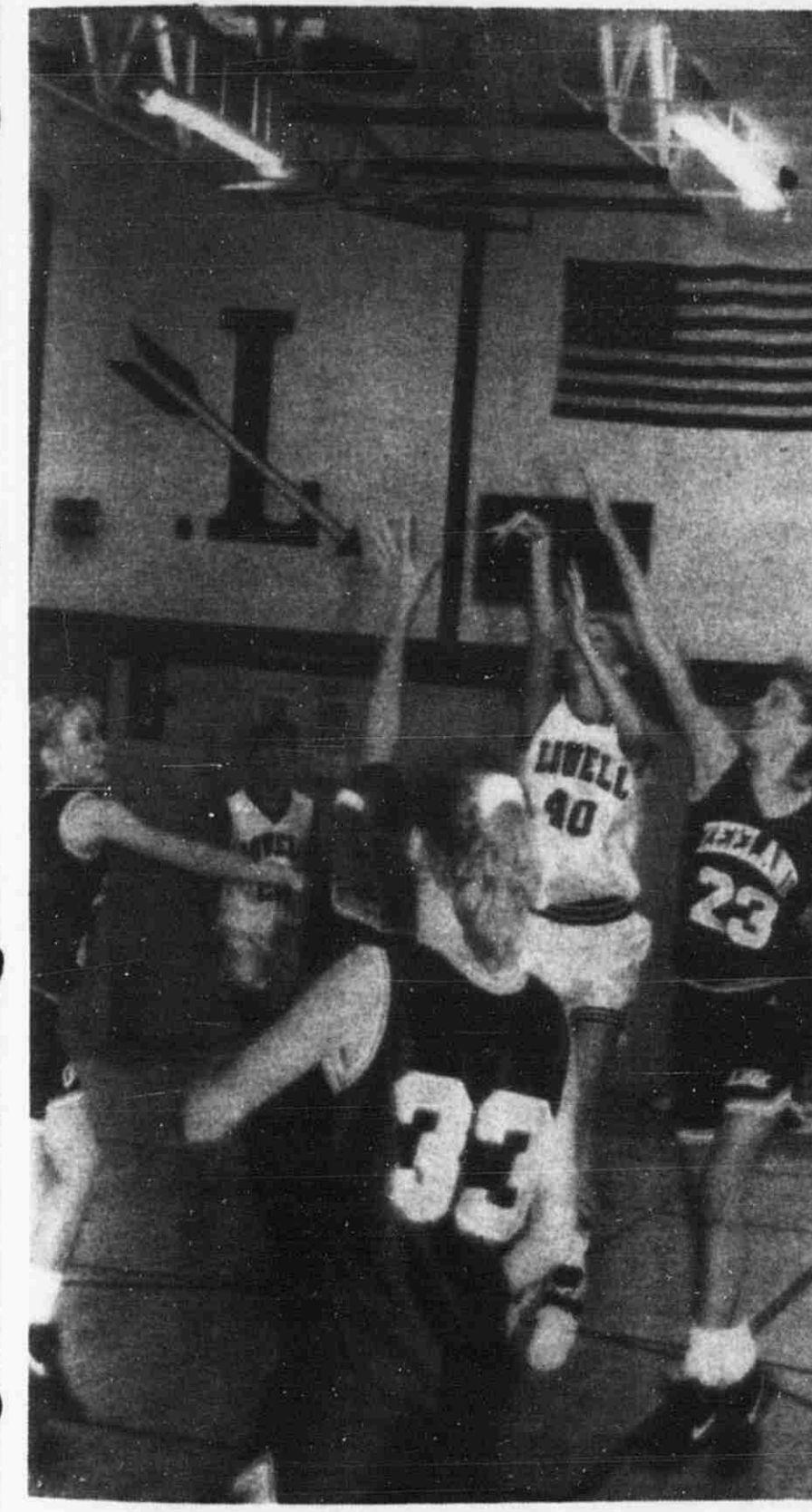
Kortney Gowen drives the baseline as she looks for a teammate to cut to the basket.

VanEck with nine points. Wendy Obrenovich finished with eight points and the respect of Lowell's coach. "Wendy played an outstanding game," Akers said. "It is no secret, if you're going to beat us, you must beat our press." Amy Stauffer led all scorers with 12 points. She added six steals and six rebounds. Courtney Arnett scored 11 points and picked off six steals. Kortney Gowen contributed with seven points. Michelle Coeling led the Pioneers with a team-high 10 points.

Table titled 'O-K WHITE STANDINGS' showing league and overall standings for teams like Lowell, Rogers, Central, Wyoming, Northview, EGR, Zealand, and Sparta.

Red Arrows JV fall

Lowell's junior varsity girl's basketball team lost to East Grand Rapids 37-33. The Pioneers led 11-3 after the first quarter and increased that lead to 15-3 before Lowell staged a comeback. The Red Arrows outscored EGR 14-2 before half, tying the game at 17-17. With the game close, EGR was able to hit some clutch foul shots down the end to pull out the victory. Karen Dykstra scored a season-high 16 points, while Andrea Bishop contributed Basketball, cont'd., pg. 23



Gowen releases a 12-foot jumper in action against Zealand.



Kortney Gowen drives the baseline as she looks for a teammate to cut to the basket.

Advertisement for DENTAL HYGIENE EXCELLENCE, For The Month of September, 1993, by Dr. J.E. Reagan & Dr. R.E. Reagan at 207 W. Main - Lowell, 897-7179.

Advertisement for YWCA ADULT FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS, Posted 10/04/1993, listing team names and scores for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Advertisement for NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS 2ND REGULAR MEETING OF 1993, Wednesday, October 13, 1993, 7:30 P.M., in the Township Office, 6059 Linfield SE, Alto, Michigan 49302.

Advertisement for YWCA ADULT FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS, Posted 10/04/1993, listing team names and scores for Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Red Arrow linksters carry themselves well in tourney; place 6th

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The O-K White Conference closed out its regular season of golf on Saturday at the par-70 North Kent Golf Course.

There were a couple of significant changes.

The weather gods, which have been less than cooperative with league linksters this fall, provided a sunny, cool autumn day. This made North Kent the perfect setting for the conference tournament.

Wyoming Park, which finished fourth in the dual standings, won the O-K White Conference tournament by five strokes over regular season champion, Northview.

The Vikings finished with a team total of 325. Northview came home with a total of 330. Following the Vikings and Wildcats, were Forest Hills Central 332, East Grand Rapids 343, Rogers 348, Lowell 349, Zeeland 367, and Sparta 419.

Parks' performance bumped them up one notch in the final standings, from fourth to third.

Lowell finished sixth in the tournament. But, it was not enough to improve upon its seventh place finish in the dual standings.

The match medalist was Northview's Nick LaCroix with a 75.

Park's Jason Hartman was second, three shots back, at 78. Teammate Eric Hartman

followed one shot back at 79. Viking Marc Drougel, Central's Marc McManus and Pioneer's Paul Bianchi all carded rounds of 81.

Rangers' Kevin Coe and David Farss finished with 18-hole totals of 83.

Rogers' Jeff Marnier, and Northview's Adam Henkel and Andy Zbojniec were tied for ninth with rounds of 84.

Lowell's B.J. Barber, Ben Martin (Central), Justin Carpenter (East Grand Rapids), and Joe Ostreko (Rogers) tied for 10th place with rounds of 85.

Following Barber for the Red Arrows were Jason Evans 87, Sean Smith 88, Scott Smith 89, and Collin Korb 90.

The final overall O-K White standings read as follows, Northview, Forest Hills Central, Wyoming Park, East Grand Rapids, Rogers, Zeeland, Lowell and Sparta.

Wet, cold, dreary fall weather forced Lowell, Sparta and Forest Hills Central to play back to back matches over a two-day period.

The matches were held at The Alpine Golf Course and the Forest Hills Country Club.

The Rangers benefitted the most as they picked up four easy wins. Lowell earned two victories. Sparta bit the bullet as it dropped all four matches (two to FHC and two to Lowell).

**FHC 170 (Alpine)
Lowell 181
Sparta 228**

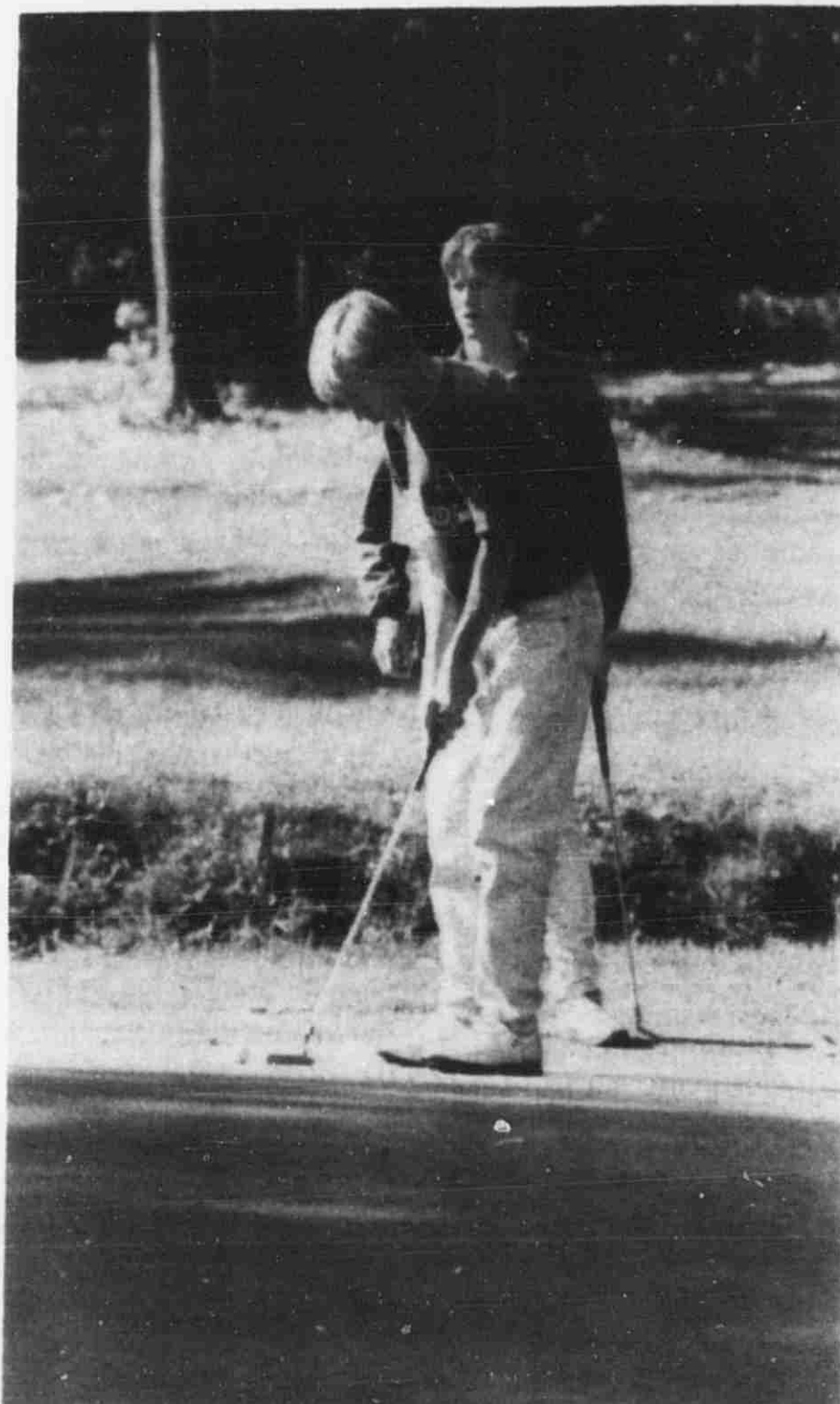
Sophomore Scott Smith led all Red Arrows with a nine-hole total of 43.

"Scott has been very consistent for us. He has the ability to think his way through a course," Ogle said. "I think he has a chance to be an impact player for Lowell over the next couple of years."

Match medalist honors went to Jeff Collins and Dave Frass of Central. They fired rounds of 41. Teammate Mark McManus was two strokes in back of them at 43.

Rangers' Kevin Coe was the fourth man home, carding a 45.

Lowell's Jason Evans was one shot in back of Smith,



Lowell's Scott Smith holes a 15-foot putt for Lowell in a match against Ottawa Hills at Deer Run.

with a score of 44.

"Jason had been in a slump. I think he found his game. He may help us in the Conference meet," Ogle said.

Sean Smith and Collin Korb finished out the scoring for Lowell with rounds of 47.

Bob Simmons led Sparta with a 52. Dan Edwards followed with a 56. Chris Larson was third with a round of 58 and Bob Palma tallied a 62.

tal of 43. Scott Smith was four shots back at 47. Dustin VanStee fired a 49 and Sean Smith came home with a 51.

Bob Simmons led Sparta with a 48. Jason Larson shot a 52, Dan Edwards carded a 54, and Bob Palma shot a 57.

**Lowell 181
Ottawa Hills 196**

Scott Smith's 42, at Deer Run on Thursday, earned him match medalist honors in Lowell's victory against the visiting Indians.

Senior Sean Smith was two strokes back with a 44. B.J. Barber was third with a 47 and teammate Jason Evans was fourth, with a round of 48.

Ottawa Hills was led by Kevin Lawrence's 47. Alan Gortmaker and Rob Shook followed with 49s and Dan Rodenhouse came home in 51.

Lowell ended the week at 5-13 overall and 3-11 in the O-K White.

Council recommends Saturday for Trick-or-Treating

The City of Lowell announced Monday night at its council meeting, through a resolution, that local residents have their "Trick or Treaters" go out on Saturday, Oct. 30. The Council also recommended that the trick or treat-

ing occur between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m.

The Lowell Ledger Halloween contest for businesses will be held on Friday, Oct. 29. Businesses are asked to call in advance to schedule picture appointments.

VEGAS NIGHT • OCTOBER 9
4 PM - 1 AM at LARKIN'S
"The Other Place"
Sponsored by Lowell Women of the Moose
ADMISSION \$2
Black Jack, Dirty Queen,
Roulette & Money Wheel

Lowell harriers run down EGR; girls squad fills spots 5 & 6

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The Lowell boys' cross country team evened its O-K White Conference record to 2-2 with a 20-38 win over East Grand Rapids.

The win was set up by the Red Arrows top three harriers, Matt Inman, John Wojciakowski and Mark Kirsch, who just happened to finish one-two-three in Wednesday's meet at Sparta.

"It was a real mud run," Lowell coach Tom Harper said. "The boys couldn't have gotten any more dirty had they rolled in it. It was sloppy. It was cold. It was cross country. We had sunshine, rain and hail."

Harper praised the way his boy harrier have been working. "We're getting in some good practices and continue to show improvement," he said.

Inman led all runners with a finishing time of 19:15. Wojciakowski was second at 19:34. Matt Kirsch was third, stopping the clock at 19:46.

"Wojciakowski has been doing a nice job at number two for us," Harper said. He's worked hard at it."

Pioneers' Brian Davis (19:50) and Luke Lavendowski (19:59) were fourth and fifth respectively.

Lowell's rich Langridge was sixth, stopping the clock at 20:12.

EGR's Mike Machiorlotti was seventh in a time of 20:30.

Red Arrow Paul Pelon paced eighth, coming of the course in 20:41.

EGR's Aaron Hillebrand was 10th at 20:47 and John Machiorlotti was 12th at 21:29.

The good news coming out of the Red Arrow girls' cross country camp is Coach Tom

Harper has found a fifth and sixth runner to join the team. "The bad news it wasn't in time for the meet with the Pioneers."

Freshman and sophomore runners, Annie Oesch and Melissa Deeb, continue to carry the front load for Lowell.

The Red Arrows finished fourth and fifth respectively. Oesch was fourth in a time of 23:52 and Deeb was fifth at 23:55.

A Pioneer threesome of Erika Oberle (23:10), Tammy Ashley (23:17), and Stefanie Sarvadi (23:31), claimed the top three spots.

EGR's Cristina Steele (23:56) and Rachel Ioria (24:09) finished sixth and seventh.

Diana Fick, Lowell, finished the race in 26:18 and Ann Townsend came home in 26:41.

"All four girls are running

well. Oesch and Deeb keep going back and forth," Harper said

The Grandville boys and the Jenison girls placed three

runners in the top five spots, as they claimed the Lowell X-country, cont'd., pg. 26



Matt Inman led the Red Arrows at the Lowell Invitational on Saturday.



Lowell's boys cross country team placed sixth at Fallsburg on Saturday.

Basketball, cont'd...

with eight and Katie Rooker tallied six points.

Zeeland kept its unbeaten record in tact with a 55-40 win over Lowell.

The Red Arrows played one of their better games of the season, but in the end it was too much Zeeland.

Lowell pulled to within five points in the second half, before Zeeland's height advantage helped lead the Chix to victory.

The Red Arrows used their pressure defense and some good shooting to keep the game close.

Bishop scored 11 points, Jenny Borg added 10 and Cindy Cook and Dykstra tallied nine and eight points respectively.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
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Shannon Bennett
The senior is in her third year as a football cheerleader. Bennett shares co-captain honors with Jodi Hoffman. Her coach, Bette Phillips, calls Bennett a dependable leader who does whatever is expected of her.

Matt Nowak
The senior hasn't misse a start in the 1993 season. Coach Dave Wydock said when Matt has a good game defensively the whole team does. "Matt hasn't received all the credit that others have, but he's always there and has played well for us all year. Wydock recognized Nowak for his fine defensive play in Lowell's 5-2 win over Zeeland.

Annie Oesch
The freshman was Lowell's lead runner in a meet against East Grand Rapids on Thursday. Oesch has been battling back and forth for the top spot with teammate Melissa Deeb. In the Lowell Invitational at Fallsburg Park on Saturday, Oesch was the first Red Arrow home in a time of 22:48. She was 12th overall.

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Bowne Township Ordinance 93-4

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BOWNE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 20, 1993, the Bowne Township Board adopted amendments to the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance dated January 21, 1991, having the following regulatory effects:

**Ordinance No. 93-4
Adopted: September 20, 1993
Effective: November 5, 1993
Bowne Township; Kent County, Michigan**

An ordinance to amend the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance, adopted January 21, 1991, by amending Sections 2.36, 2.38, 2.48, 2.62, 3.01, 3.18, 3.26, 3.38, 4.08, 5.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.05, 7.02, 8.02, 11.04, 12.05, 13.01, 13.05, 14.09, 16.01, 17.03, 19.07, and 20.04 and by deleting Sections 2.15, 3.37, and 20.05.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE TOWNSHIP ORDAINS at a regular meeting of the Bowne Township Board, Kent County, Michigan, held in the township hall on the 20th day of September 1993, at 7:30 p.m., local time.

PRESENT: Wenger, Kowalczyk, Johnson, Merchant, Hendrick

ABSENT: None

The following ordinance was offered by Merchant and seconded by Hendrick.

WHEREAS, the planning commission has discussed these amendments and has made its recommendations; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was set and public notice was given; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was conducted and public comment was received; therefore,

The Township of Bowne ordains that the text of the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 1 - AMENDMENTS

1. Delete Section 2.15 (Definition of "Building Setback") in its entirety; and renumber accordingly.

2. Revise Section 2.36 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

2.36 LOT LINE

The line that defines the boundaries of a lot or parcel of land. Front, side, and rear lot lines shall be determined by the ordinance enforcement officer, based on factors such as the orientation of the structure, the location of the main entrance, the street address, the location and orientation of adjacent structures, and the configuration of adjacent lots.

A. Front Lot Line: The right-of-way line of the street or road on which the lot is located. In the case of a through lot, the lines separating the lot from each road right-of-way. In the case of a corner lot, the front lot line shall be as determined by the ordinance enforcement officer.

B. Side Lot Line: Any lot line that intersects with the front lot line or a lot line that is more or less perpendicular to the front lot line.

C. Rear Lot Line: Any lot line that is not a front or side lot line.

3. Revise Section 2.38 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

2.38 LOT WIDTH

The horizontal distance between the side lot lines uninterrupted by other lots or rights-of-way, measured between the two points where the required front setback line intersects the side lot lines. In the event that a lot may have more than one horizontal distance between side lot lines, only the greatest distance shall be used to meet the lot width requirement, and under no circumstances shall the minimum lot width be determined based on more than one horizontal distance. The minimum lot width shall be established for each zoning district according to the schedule of district regulations.

4. Revise Section 2.48 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

2.48 SETBACK LINE

A line measured from and being horizontal to the front, rear, and side lot lines that establishes the minimum distance that a building is permitted to be located from the lot line. Setback line also is referred to as the "required setback line." Steps may be located between the required setback line and the lot line. Porches are considered as part of the building or structure.

5. Revise Section 2.62 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

2.62 YARD

An area located between the lot line and the principal structure.

A. Front Yard: A yard extending across the full width of the lot, the depth of which is the distance between the front lot line and the nearest point of the principal structure.

B. Rear Yard: A yard extending across the full width of the lot, the depth of which is the distance between the rear lot line and the nearest point of the principal structure.

C. Side Yard: A yard between a principal structure and the side lot line extending from the front of the principal structure to the rear of the principal structure.

6. Revise Section 3.01 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

3.01 ACCESS TO A STREET

All lots must abut on a street or road for an uninterrupted distance equal to the minimum lot width specified for the district in which it is located. In the case of a lot abutting the end turn-around area of a cul-de-sac, the minimum road frontage shall be 50 feet, provided the lot width shall meet the minimum lot width requirements of the district in which it is located.

7. Revise Section 3.18, Paragraph H., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

H. Clinics, hospitals, barber shops, nurseries, child-care centers, beauty parlors, tea rooms, veterinarian's offices, basement sales, garage sales, tourist homes, animal hospitals, kennels, real estate offices, and millinery shops, among other uses, shall not be considered as home occupations, except as may be specifically permitted by the board of appeals.

8. Add New Paragraph I. to Section 3.18 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

I. Family and group day-care homes shall be considered home occupations, provided they meet the requirements of this section.

9. Revise Section 3.26 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

3.26 COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

Storage of commercial vehicles exceeding a rated capacity of 2-1/2 tons is prohibited in all residential districts. Temporary off-street parking of such vehicles may be permitted in residential districts. Storage shall be defined as the keeping of more than one such vehicle for a period of 30 days or longer per calendar year.

10. Delete Section 3.37 ("Transitional Zoning") in its entirety; and renumber accordingly.

11. Revise Section 3.38, Paragraph C., No. 1., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

1. Fences not greater than 6 feet in height are permitted in side or rear yards.

12. Delete the references to "yard" in the schedule of district regulations; and renumber accordingly.

13. Add Footnote No. 8 in the "Side Setback" Column to Read as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

8. All side lot lines abutting on a street or road shall meet the front setback requirements for the district in which it is located.

14. Delete Paragraph A. ("Family and group day-care centers" permitted by right in "A-1" Districts) of Section 5.02 in its entirety; and renumber accordingly.

15. Revise Section 5.05 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

5.05 NONFARM DWELLINGS

Not more than two nonfarm, single-family dwellings shall be located in any quarter section of the township located within an "A-1" Agricultural District, except that not more than one single-family dwelling shall be permitted per lot.

16. Delete Paragraph A. ("Family and group day-care centers" permitted by right in "A-2" Districts) of Section 6.02 in its entirety; and renumber accordingly.

17. Revise Section 6.05, Paragraph D., No. 2, to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

2. All lot and/or property lines are to be shown and dimensioned, including required setbacks on corner lots.

18. Delete Paragraph A. ("Family and group day-care centers" permitted by right in "R-R" Districts) of Section 7.02 in its entirety; and renumber accordingly.

19. Delete Paragraph A. ("Family and group day-care centers" permitted by right in "U-R" Districts) of Section 8.02 in its entirety; and renumber accordingly.

20. Revise Section 11.04, Paragraph B., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

B. Hazardous Materials: The use and storage of hazardous materials shall meet the requirements of all state and federal statutes.

21. Revise Section 11.04, Paragraph D., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

D. Liquid or Solid Wastes: The storage and disposal of liquid or solid wastes shall meet the requirements of all state and federal statutes.

22. Revise Section 12.05, Paragraph B., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

B. Liquid or Solid Wastes: The storage and disposal of liquid or solid wastes shall meet the requirements of all state and federal statutes.

23. Revise Section 12.05, Paragraph F., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

F. Hazardous Materials: The use and storage of hazardous materials shall meet the requirements of all state and federal statutes.

24. Revise the First Two Paragraphs of Section 13.01 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

13.01 PURPOSE

Special land uses are those uses of land that are not essentially

Lowell Homecoming Royalty

Members of the Homecoming Court are, from left to right: Cindy Cook, sophomore; Ryan Graham, sophomore; Sarah Matyczyn, senior; Andrew Tichelaar, senior; Krista Posthumus, junior; Jason Prescott, junior; Jenny Borg, freshman; Andrew Smith, freshman; King - Adrian Schuster, senior and Queen - Amy Stauffer, both seniors and Matt Nowak, Autumn DeVries, Rob Loughlin, Jennifer Haan, Cutter Phillips, Diane Johnson, Jim Nauta and Shannon Bennett, all seniors.



Bowne Township Ordinance 93-4, continued...

incompatible with the uses permitted in a zoning district but possess characteristics or locational qualities that require individual review and discretion in order to avoid incompatibility with the character of the surrounding area, public services and facilities, and adjacent uses of land. The purpose of this article is to establish equitable procedures and criteria that shall be met for all special land uses.

The following uses shall only be permitted if the district in which they are located specifically lists such use as a special land use. The following design standards shall be required in addition to the requirements of the district in which they are located:

25. Revise Section 13.05, Paragraph A., No. 3., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

3. An application to establish an adult entertainment activity shall not be approved if there is already in existence one or more adult entertainment activities within 500 feet of the boundaries of the site of the proposed activities, excepting as otherwise provided for within this section.

26. Revise Section 13.05, Paragraph A., No. 4, to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

4. An application to establish an adult entertainment activity shall not be approved if the proposed location is within 500 feet of any residentially zoned district, licensed day-care facilities, adult foster care home, senior citizens' center, park, or church and shall not be approved if the proposed location is within 2,650 feet from any K-12 school, excepting as otherwise provided for within this ordinance.

27. Delete Paragraph F. ("Institutional Use - Conversion" as a special land use) of Section 13.05 in its entirety; and renumber accordingly.

28. Revise Section 14.09, Paragraph A., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

A. Upon application of any person claiming to be the owner of the legal or equitable title to a parcel of land that was the subject of a deed or land contract not recorded in the office of the register of deeds on the effective date of the ordinance, the board of appeals is authorized to conduct a hearing to determine whether the owner is entitled to have the parcel treated as a "lot of record" in accordance with Section 2.37.

29. Revise Section 16.01, Paragraph A., No. 2, to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

2. Billboards are permitted in this district subject to the conditions and restrictions of Section 16.02. Billboards shall not be situated within 1,320 feet of a sign as defined in this ordinance or another billboard located on the same side of the road. Billboards shall be at least 75 feet from the road right-of-way and shall not exceed 100 square feet in area.

30. Add New No. 7. to Paragraph B. of Section 16.01 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

7. Political and noncommercial signs not to exceed 32 square feet in area.

31. Delete No. 3 (regarding the board of appeals approval of pylon signs in commercial districts) of Paragraph C. of Section 16.01 in its entirety; and renumber accordingly.

32. Revise Section 16.01, Paragraph C., No. 4., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

4. No sign shall project above the building roof line more than 30 percent of the height of the building to which it is attached and in which the principal use is conducted, and in no event shall a sign exceed the height limitation of the district in which such sign is located.

33. Revise Section 16.01, Paragraph D., No. 3, to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

3. Billboards are permitted in this district subject to the conditions and restrictions of Section 16.02. Billboards shall not be situated within 1,320 feet of a sign as defined in this ordinance or another billboard located on the same side of the road. Billboards shall be at least 75 feet from the road right-of-way and shall not exceed 100 square feet in area.

34. Revise Section 17.03, Paragraph B., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

B. All lot and/or property lines are to be shown and dimensioned, including required setbacks on corner lots.

35. Revise Section 19.07 to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

19.07 VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

Any person who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects, or refuses to comply with this ordinance shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, together with court costs. Each day the violation exists constitutes a separate offense.

36. Revise Section 20.04, Paragraph B., to Read, in Full, as Follows; and Renumber Accordingly:

B. In the case of rezonings, not less than 8 days before a hearing, a notice containing the aforementioned information shall be sent by first-class mail or personal delivery to all persons to whom real property is assessed and to the occupants of all single- and two-family dwellings within 300 feet of the boundary of the property in question, including the owner of said property. Notice shall be sent to all public utilities and railroads that have registered with the planning commission for the purpose of receiving notice.

37. Delete Section 20.05 ("Findings of Fact Required" for zoning amendments) in its entirety; and renumber accordingly.

SECTION 2 - REPEAL

Any ordinance or any provision of any ordinance inconsistent with the terms hereof shall be and is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3 - SEVERABILITY

If any provision of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall be found to be invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining provisions of this ordinance, which shall be in effect.

SECTION 4 - REPLACEMENT

Except as otherwise stated in this ordinance, the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 5 - EFFECTIVE DATE

The amendatory provisions of this ordinance shall take effect on November 5, 1993.

The Township Board of Bowne Township, Kent County, Michigan, hereby approves the amendments to the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance.

ADOPTED:

Ayes: All

Nays: None

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

COUNTY OF KENT) ss

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of an ordinance adopted by the township board of Bowne Township, Kent County, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on September 20, 1993, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, P.A. of Michigan 1967, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by law.

This ordinance can be inspected or purchased at the Bowne Township Office on Wednesdays and Fridays, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Sandra Kowalczyk
Sandra Kowalczyk, Clerk

AUTHENTICATED:

Chris Wenger
Chris Wenger, Supervisor

Date Adopted: September 20, 1993
Date Published: October 6, 1993

RRT/rap
9204-02
10/04/93

#1 Pioneers shutout Lowell, 23-0

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The pageantry of Homecoming.

The drama involved in the return of head football coach George Barcheski.

The excitement involved in being ranked number one in the state.

With all that momentum on its side, its Red Arrow opponent would surely be no more than just another O-K White sacrifice on East Grand

Rapids' route to greater heights.

The 23-0 shutout of Lowell does reflect East Grand Rapids' eventual domination of the Red Arrows in the second half, but it does not reflect the battle the Pioneers had to overcome before winning the war.

With the exception of an 80-yard touchdown run, by senior halfback Andy Hicks at 8:02 of the second quarter, a tenacious and opportunistic Lowell defense held the highly powered Pioneers in check for the first 24 minutes.

The Red Arrows had their first, and what turned out to be their only scoring opportunity, with the ball sitting on the EGR 16-yard line and a minute remaining. A six-yard run by Tim Stencil, set Lowell up on a second and four from the 10 yard line. However, an ill-timed pass into the corner of the endzone by junior Brad Holtz, landed in the hands of Pioneer CJ Suchovsky.

Lowell's drive started at its own 37 yard line. A 28-yard completion to Scott LaHaie put Lowell into East territory.

"We did what we wanted to, but came up empty," Lowell coach Phil Christensen said. "The boys played their hearts out."

Barcheski watched his first game in person since his heart attack at halftime of the season opener against Ottawa Hills.

The Pioneer coach watched from the press box. "The hardest thing to do is to be at home when we're playing. The second hardest thing is to sit up in the press box while we're playing," he said.

The legendary East Grand Rapids coach said he had little to say at halftime with his team leading 6-0.

"I said nothing to the boys. I said a little to the coaches. They've shown they can do a superb job. The keys in the first half was a dropped pass, a fumble and an interception," Barcheski said. "Give Lowell credit, they are a pretty solid team. They did alot of things right."

The Pioneers tightened up their linebackers to start the third quarter. In doing so, it tightened a defense that did not allow a first down in the second half.

Lowell had four possessions. All four consisted of three plays and a punt. "I think that was our best defensive effort of the year. Although, they say we played pretty good against Ottawa Hills in the second half," Barcheski said.

EGR's offense made a statement on its first possession of the third quarter. It drove the ball 64 yards in nine plays, with Suchovsky scoring from two yards out on a fourth down and two. The two-point conversion was good and the Pioneers led 14-0.

A high snap on a punt, resulted in a safety for EGR, and a fourth quarter touchdown pass from Mark Hoekstra to Dylan Karczewski, built the lead to 23-0.

Hicks led all rushers with 114 yards. East ran the ball for

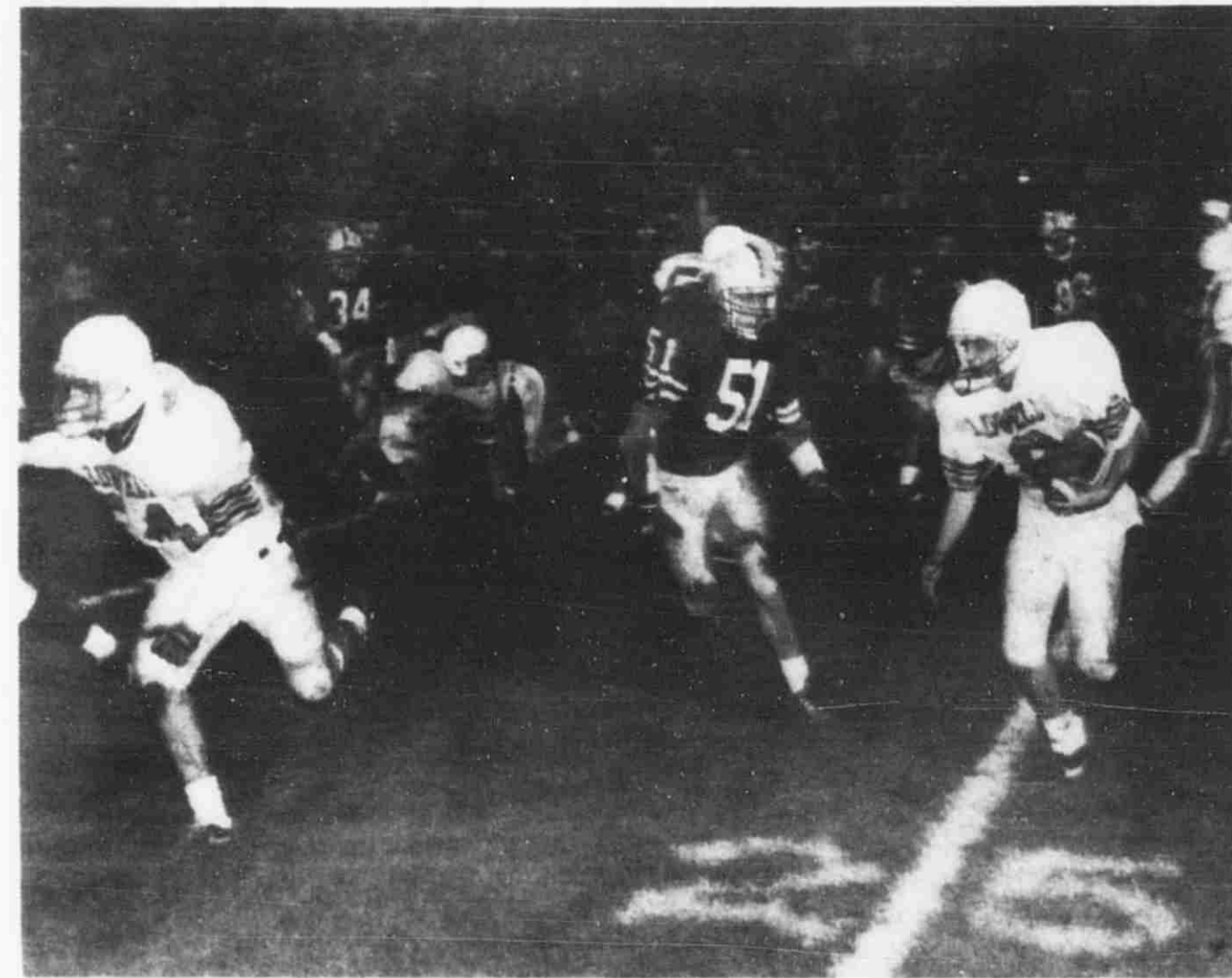
286 yards in 46 carries. Lowell was held to 55 yards rushing in 31 carries. Tim Stencil was the leading Arrow runner with 46 yards.

Holtz was 2-of-9 for 46 yards and an interception. Hoekstra was 4-of-7 for 36 yards and an interception and a touchdown.

"The plays that worked for us in the first half, didn't in the second half," Christensen said. "I hope East goes on to win the state championship for the O-K White."

East improved its record to 5-0 in the league.

Lowell is now 2-2 in conference play and 2-3 overall. Lowell will host Zealand on Friday.



Lowell's Tim Stencil looks for some running room around the left end against the Pioneer defense.



EGR's Andy Hicks rushed for 114 yards against Lowell. One of the runs went for 80 yards and a touchdown.

Cross Country, continued...

Invitational crowns on Saturday.

The race, also marked the final time the Invitational will be held at the unique, and very difficult, Fallasburg Park course. Next year the event will be moved to the newly designed course at the new high school.

In the girls' race Jenison was first with 25 points. They were followed by Kentwood 41, Grandville 72, Lowell 121, Fruitport 162, and Creston 189.

Invitational medalist honors went to Andrea Pullen with a time of 20:18. She was followed home by teammates Jaime Carson (20:28) and Andrea Rosema (20:31).

Placing fourth was Grandville's Kerrie Price in a time of 21 minutes. Kentwood's Lori Forward was fifth, stopping the clock at 21:27. Teammate Hillary Murdock was sixth at 21:37, and Falcon Emily Brandow was seventh in a time of 22:07. Michelle Knapp made it four Kentwood runners in a row as she placed eighth 22:12.

Jenison's Jennie Bonzheim and Amy Wienczkowski were ninth and 10th respectively in times of 22:23 and 22:28.

Lowell was led by Annie

Oesch. The Red Arrow was 12th at 22:48. Teammate Melissa Deeb was 13th in a time of 22:52.

Ann Townsend was 28th at 26:48; Diana Fick was 30th at 27:24 and Anna Luyk was 38th in a time of 31:40.

The Invitational marked the first time this year Lowell's girls team has been able to field a full team.

In the boys' race, Grandville was first with 32 points. It was followed by Kentwood 51, Fruitport 78, Ottawa Hills 119, Union 125, Lowell 167, Creston 167, Jenison 182, Northview 245, and G.R. Central 277.

The Invitational medalist was Fruitport's Tom Chorny, 17:03. Grandville's Ryan Tracey was second at 17:37.

Finishing third was Bulldog Jason Mettler, 17:55. Teammate, Matt Hollander was fourth at 17:57.

Fruitport's Jerry Hooker came home in fifth, with a time of 17:59. Three seconds back, in sixth, was Ottawa Hills' Ryan Oubier at 18:02.

Spots seven, eight and nine belonged to Kentwood. Eric Rose finished at 18:06, Rob Brandow 18:27; and Alex Ruch was ninth at 18:35.

Creston's Jared Flanagan was 10th, stopping the clock at 18:42.

Lowell was led by Jim Inman. The Arrow finished 16th at 18:53. John Wojciakowski was 27th in 19:43. Mark Kirsch was 40th in 20:35. Rich Langridge was 41st at 20:41 and Sean Saldivar was 43rd in 21:05.

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Michigan Health Model an "eye opening" experience for Bushnell students

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

It drew more "oohs" than a Stephen King thriller.

Megan Puckett, left, covers her eyes and "oohs" as her health partner, cuts around the cow's vitreous humor.

Seated not far from Puckett, another "ooh" can be heard, as another second-grader watches as his partner tries to cut through the ciliary body of the eye so they can get to the lens.

For the second-grade students of Sally Sterly's health class, the dissecting of a cow's eye is the highlight of a six-week curriculum health study.

"This is part of the Michigan Health Model. A lot of schools use this activity," Sterly said. "The cow's eye is very similar to the human eye."

Along with dissecting the eye, students also draw eye illustrations on T-shirts, make glasses and tour an eye doctor's office.

"The kids love it. It is hands on learning. By the time were through dissecting, the kids know the parts of an eye and their functions," Sterly said.

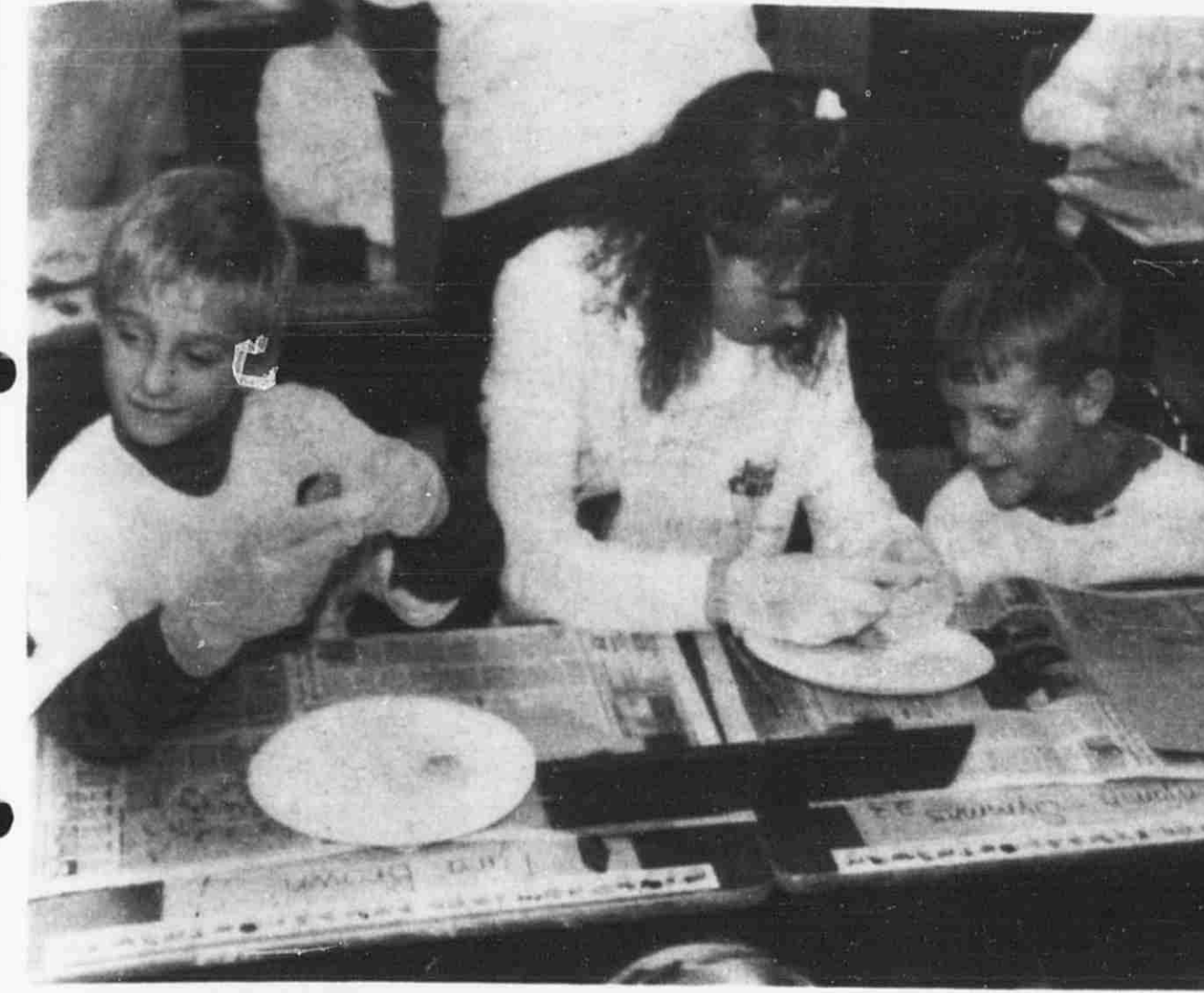
The hands-on activity includes the volunteer help of parents, grandparents and older siblings of the second-

graders. Both the parents and students are provided plastic gloves. Many disperse with the gloves soon after getting started.

"The eye feels kind of mushy," says seven-year old Elizabeth Brower. "I learned that the lens is like a magnifying glass. It's white and shaped in a circle."

Josh Andrews found dissecting to be an eye-opening experience. "I learned about the retina, pupil, the iris and the cornea. It was fun," he said.

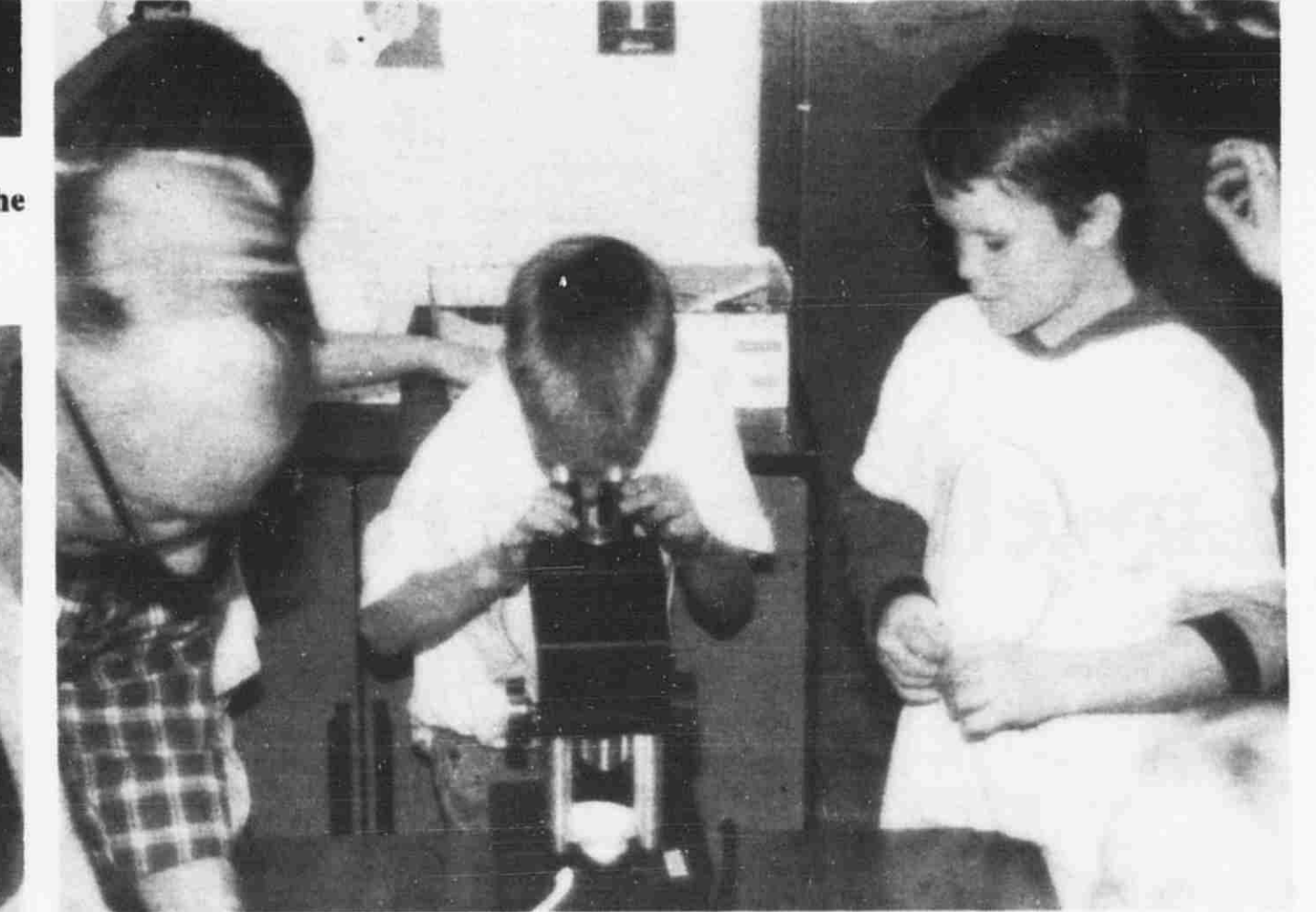
Sterly said the eyes were donated to her by Ada Valley Meats.



Eric Baird, left, and Justin Peterson, right, were model students as they studied the eye in health class.



Megan Puckett, left, winces as a hole is punctured into the eye by a class aid. Brandi Abel, right, watches on.



Josh Anderson, right, watches as a classmate gets a close-up look at the inside of a cow's eye through the lens of a microscope.

Special students bring "something special" to Lowell Library

"Something Special" will be happening at branches of the Kent County Library System.

In celebration of Children's Book Week, the library has invited Christina Abramowski, a teacher at Grand Rapids' Shawnee Park School and the author of "Something Special," to share her story of some very special children.

Abramowski teaches hearing impaired children. She and her second grade students wrote "Something Special" as a joyful tribute to the creative potential and abilities of disabled people.

"Something Special" highlights some of the challenges experienced by people with different impairments and includes many original illustrations created by students who are learning disabled, emotionally impaired,

autistic, hearing impaired, vision impaired, and mentally, physically or otherwise handicapped. Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Learning, calls "Something Special" "...a wonderful tribute to the courage of children and to the restless optimism of the human spirit."

Abramowski will share her exceptional story with adults and young people ages 5 and up at special library presentations.

"We're looking forward to hearing Ms. Abramowski tell us how a group of her students became authors and illustrators of this beautiful book," says library youth specialist Sara D'Archangel. "Students who have been involved in any type of young authors program in their schools will want to find out

how other local young authors became published.

They'll also see that special needs children can enjoy the same dance, music and art activities that enable any child to express him or herself creatively. I think kids will be fascinated to learn how people with disabilities use modern technology and other methods to accomplish tasks that we often take for granted."

Copies of "Something Special" will be available at the programs for purchase and author signing. The programs are free and registration is not necessary. For more information, call the Kent County Library Youth Services Department, 774-3253, or your local Kent County Library System branch.

"Something Special" will be at the Lowell branch Saturday, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

In The Service, continued...

homeported in Norfolk, VA, as part of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group. This was the maiden voyage for the destroyer.

The 1990 graduate of Lowell Senior High School

joined the Navy in June, 1990.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Barry H. Carlen, nephew of Beryl J. and Ruth M. Delbridge, of Alto, recently returned from a six month Mediterranean and Red

Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, VA, the lead ship in its battle group.

The 1972 graduate of Hudsonville High School, joined the Navy in January.



The average depth of the Pacific Ocean is 12,925 feet.

Red Arrow play is competitive, but netters fall, 7-0

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell's tennis team challenged in singles and doubles play, but was unable to break through, as it fell to the Chix, 7-0.

Lea Sterly, Lowell's number one singles player, took many of her games to deuce, in her closely contested straight set loss to Stacie McClintock, 0-6, 3-6.

"Lea started slowly, but overall, I thought put together

a good game. Over half of her points went to deuce," Lowell coach Wendy Ackermann said. "She moved the ball around the court and did a good job playing the net."

Heather Wilbur, Zeeland, defeated Mandy Wills at sec-

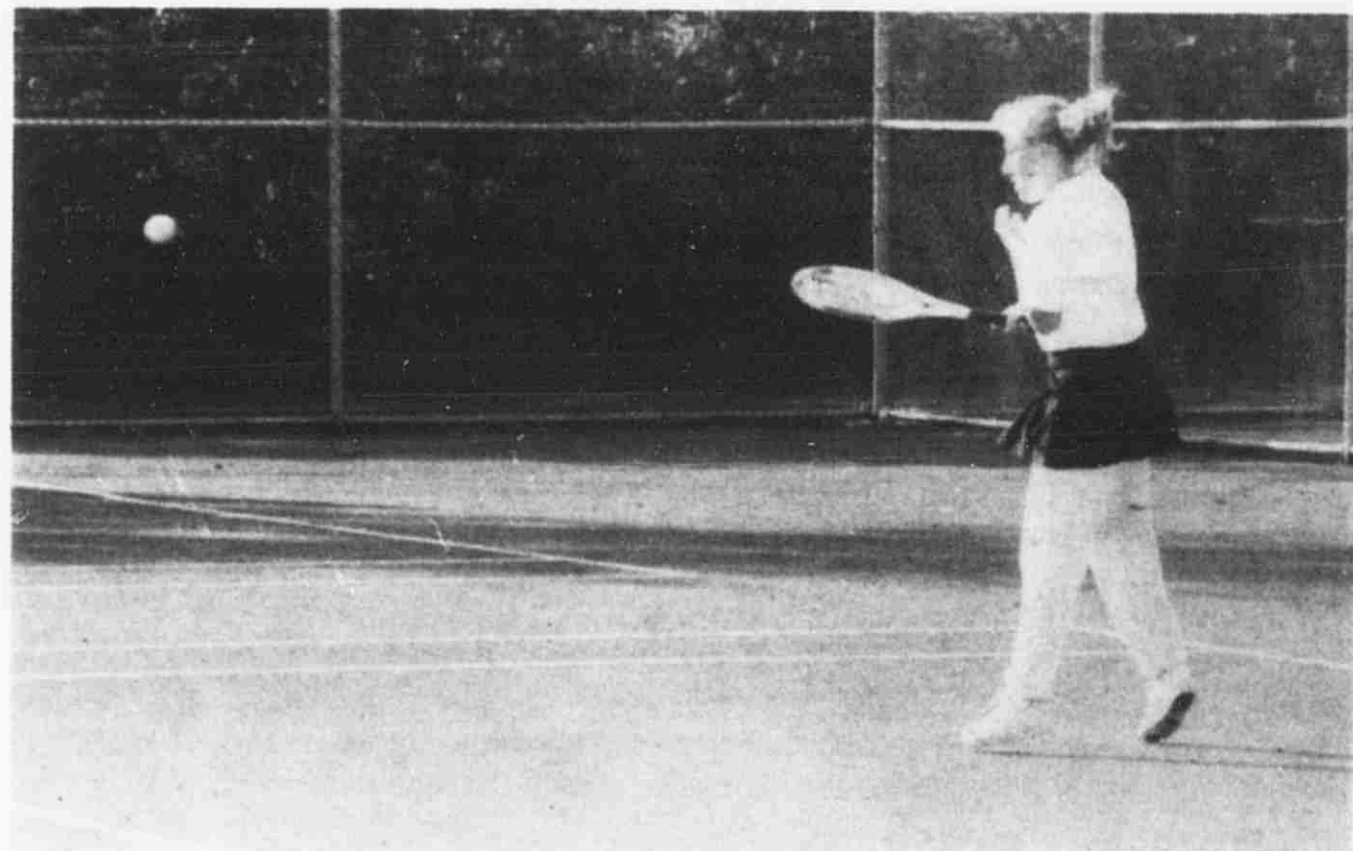
ond singles, 6-3, 6-2. Monica Jaarsma lost in straight sets to Chix' Becky Geribo, 1-6, 0-6.

In fourth singles, Alethea Parmenter was a 6-0, 6-0 victim to Zeeland's Jennifer Beck.

In doubles play Stephanie Stormzand and Jamie Morlock lost at first doubles to Jennifer Brandt and Kate Manting, 0-6, 1-6.

Melissa Malone and Cheryl Anderson lost to Jennifer Heetderks and Jill Hoevc in second doubles action, 2-6, 1-6.

Beth Pasquale and Kim Kamphuis were sent home with a 6-0, 6-0 defeat at the hands of Stephanie Berens and Amy Jolman.



Mandy Wills returns a serve from her Chix opponent.



Lea Sterly eyes a return.

Lowell's soccer rallies in O.T. to defeat Zeeland

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

A 6-1 loss to Sparta (Lowell's second conference defeat) nearly cost the Red Arrow soccer team a third conference defeat at Zeeland on Thursday.

Lowell, still feeling stung by the Sparta spanking, rallied in the last two minutes to tie the contest at 2-2, before winning the game in overtime 5-2.

Eric Claypool raced the

length of the field, down the left sideline, and then booted the ball home from 13 yards out with less than two minutes to play to tie the game at 2-2.

In overtime, Paco Villafanon netted a right-footed kick from 20 yards, to give Lowell its first lead of the contest at 3-2.

Jason Prescott increased the Lowell lead to 4-2 with a volley from 12 yards out.

Eric Arnett concluded the scoring with a boot from 30 yards.

"We got off to a real slow start," Lowell soccer coach Dave Wydock said. "It wasn't one of our better games. The boys didn't hustle and our passing was off."

Lowell's only score in regulation, came in the first half. Off an assist from Prescott, Claypool put one past the Chix goalie from within the box (six feet).

"I think the loss to Sparta really shook us. It wasn't until Zeeland took a 2-1 lead with 10 minutes to play, that the

boys began to show some intensity," Wydock said. Lowell had 36 shots on goal. Zeeland fired 16 shots.

Red Arrow goalie Chris Scoles was credited with nine saves. Zeeland's Mike Gordillo saved 16.

Sparta 6

Lowell 1

Lowell coach Dave Wydock said the Spartan soccer team was the best he's seen this year.

That doesn't mean Lowell can't turn the tables on Sparta when it visits Lowell on Oct. 14.

"Sparta is good, but that doesn't mean they can't be beat," Wydock said.

Sparta jumped on Lowell quickly with two goals within the first 10 minutes.

Wydock said his club's defense in the first half was not very good. "We played better defense in the second half. Our passing game was also hurt by the rain and mud."

Lowell's only score came in the second half on a goal by Eric Arnett, with an assist by Paco Villafano.

Sparta is led by European exchange student Javier Mediavilla. He scored three of Sparta's five first half goals, including the first two.

"Mediavilla is definitely a key to Sparta's success. He is very good," Wydock said.

Lowell ended the week at 3-2 in the O-K White and 9-3 overall.

Locally owned utilities provides power to people

Our ancestors would be astonished by electricity and how much simpler and more comfortable it makes our lives. Today, we all depend on electricity to keep our businesses, factories, hospitals, farms, schools, and government and social services agencies running. Most of the time, we don't think about our electricity or where it comes from. We forget its importance in terms of national security, energy independence, human health, economic well-being, global competitiveness and environmental protection.

Public Power Week is Oct. 3 through 9, the perfect opportunity for all of us to take a moment to appreciate electricity and where ours comes from. Our utility, Lowell Light & Power, is a not-for-profit, community-owned and locally controlled public power system. It's one of about 2,000 public power systems across the country that collectively serve about 35 million customers. That makes our community public powerful!

Public Power Week is a time to celebrate the benefits

of our consumer-owned utility:

Public power benefits the hometown economy. Public power utilities do not sell electricity to make a profit for stockholders who may live outside the community. Every dollar that stays in the community may be spent over and over by different community citizens. This "turnover" benefits our local economy.

Public power customers get quality service for less. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the average residential customer of a private electric company pays about 28 percent more for electricity than the average public power customer. The average private power commercial customer pays about 15 percent more than the average public power customer and the average industrial customer pays about four percent more.

Local ownership energizes the community. Our system belongs to us. Every citizen may have a say in directing the activities of the utility through selection of City Councils and the Board

of Lowell Light & Power and by speaking up when policies and programs are formulated.

Benefits ripple throughout the nation. America's economy is built on competition. Public power competition gives state and federal regulation more muscle and provides a constant "yardstick" by which to compare private power company rates and service.

Americans support public power. According to a national public opinion poll conducted last year, the American people support public power principles and favor a competitive, diverse electric utility industry. Fifty-two percent agree that publicly owned utilities are more responsive to community concerns than privately owned power companies, and 56 percent agree that public power is more concerned about our environment than private power.

Lowell Light & Power was established in 1896. It provides us with reliable electric service at not-for-profit rates. We can also take pride in our part in making public power a successful American

institution that is recognized nationally.

Lowell Light & Power supervisor, Paul Christman, encourages Lowell residents to join the utility and thousands of others across America, Oct. 3-9, in celebrating safe, quality electric service provided by our not-for-profit, community-owned, locally controlled public power system.



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Clock strikes 12; Channel 3 & Lowell Cable still at impasse

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

As of Midnight on Tuesday, Oct. 5, Lowell Cable residents watched as Channel 3 faded to black. It will remain black until an agreement is reached between Lowell Cable and TV-3. WWTM (channel 3) is asking that cable companies pay a re-transmission fee for use of its signal.

Lowell Cable has held the line, that it will not pay for the signal.

WOOD TV and WZZM are carrying a "must carry" provision with Lowell Cable. This dictates that it be a part of the basic cable package. Under this clause, the stations

are also able to choose the channel its signal is carried on.

Lowell Cable Supervisor said Tuesday afternoon that no agreement had been reached and that the cable board would stick by its no pay policy.

For cable subscribers this means they will have to disconnect their cable and use a

"rabbit ear" antenna to pick up Channel 3's signal. Otherwise, subscribers will have to do without Lions' football, the World Series, CBS soap operas and other CBS programming.

Christman said he was hopeful an agreement of some sort could be reached before the midnight deadline.

WWTM is asking for a pro-

posed three-year deal where Lowell Cable would pay 25 cents per subscriber, per month in the first year, 50 cents in the second year and 75 cents in the third year.

Lowell Cable recently reached an agreement with FOX. The agreement calls for Lowell Cable to carry its new cable entertainment network

FX., starting next year. WWTM station manager, Gil Buettner, said he doesn't believe viewers will be willing to give up all the programming shown on WWTM. "If a settlement is not reached with the cable companies, we'll find out what the value of local television is to the viewer," he said.

City to assume recycling cost in new trash refuse contract

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Starting Feb. 1, 1994 Lowell will become the first city in Kent County to provide curbside recycling.

In doing so, it would also discontinue subsidizing commercial dumpsters at \$16.11 per month.

The Lowell City Council renewed its refuse pickup and

recycling contract with Dennis Goodsell, owner of Denny's Disposal through Jan. 30 of 1994. The new contract, which includes curbside recycling would start on Feb. 1.

The new contract calls for residents to pay 50 cents per bag with the City contributing 30 of the 80 cent total cost. There will also be a once a week pickup of recycling at a cost of \$2.50 per month. This

cost would be assumed by the City.

There would be a one-time \$5 deposit on the 18 gallon containers or totes to be used for recycling. The Council agreed that the containers should be distributed door to door. Local organizations would be asked to help with distribution. The \$5 fee is to make sure of their use and to

help ensure care for the containers. Goodsell said Orleans Township has had a 15 percent resident participation rate.

Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale said the City's cost would be based on container deposits, so that it is not paying for recycling that is not taking place.

"By picking up the cost of

recycling I feel the City is doing two things, one, it is cutting down on the use of garbage bags, and two, it is encouraging recycling."

Councilman Bill Thompson said he believes the day is not far away when recycling will be either federally or state mandated.

For those residents not interested in recycling or using

bags, Denny's Disposal will offer the use of 90 gallon carts at a rental rate of \$11 per month.

The bags will be sold in packages of 10. Pasquale said they would be sold at City Hall and other local sites.

Goodsell said newspapers could be packaged in grocery bags or tied in bundles.



Dick Zayak teaches a workshop class at the Lowell Area Arts Council.

Communication enhancement forthcoming as tower installment approved

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Concerns regarding location, a beacon light and concealment of an 80-foot communications tower adjacent to the reservoir on 830 Shepard Blvd. were laid to rest and thus, provided impetus for approval of an agreement between the City of Lowell and RAM/BSE Paging Company.

The 10-year agreement states that RAM is solely responsible for the maintenance of the new tower, at no charge to the City.

To help with the concealment of the tower, it would replace an old flag pole which stands near the wood line of the property.

Police Chief Barry Emmons suggested that the pole

be renovated and possibly put up at one of the parks.

Emmons stated that a beacon light is necessary, but it did not have to be a blinking light. "It will be a low density red light, so as not to bother neighboring area residents," he said.

Originally a wooded fence was suggested for around the base of the tower to keep children away. Emmons said lawyers have since suggested that it be a chain link fence. "It will still have shrubbery around it to help conceal it," Emmons said.

In response to the council's extend it, if it opts not to, the city retains ownership of the tower.

The tower will enhance radio communications for the Lowell Police Department.

tacted. None of the area residents expressed a problem with the tower proposal.

There were concerns about the tower interfering with radio and television reception. Emmons said if the problem would occur, RAM would be responsible for solving the problem. There was also a concern if the tower would play havoc with electric ga-

rage doors. RAM officials said no, but if one did arise it would take care of the matter.

The 10-year agreement states RAM has 60-days prior to the end of the contract to extend it, if it opts not to, the city retains ownership of the tower.

The tower will enhance radio communications for the Lowell Police Department.

Artist depicts Lowell's essence in work at FMB

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

Lowell citizens visiting the First Michigan Bank's west Lowell location will be able to view an artist interpretation of several Lowell locations from now until November 12.

Dick Zayak, former Lowell resident, has his watercolor works on display at the bank and among the collection, are scenes from the area.

Zayak, currently residing near Farwell ML, visits the area frequently because he likes to paint the familiar and interesting subjects Lowell has to offer.

"I love painting some of the old homes in the area and I often paint the old Lowell train depot because people seem to love it," said Zayak. Zayak has kept an old ref-

erence photograph of the train station and has done nine paintings to date. His latest work on the station may also be found in the exhibit.

All of the paintings are of Michigan scenes, either from Mackinaw Island, the Ada area or his home near Farwell. Some of the Lowell scenes customers can view are paintings of the Fallsburg Bridge, a truck from the Vosburg property and a street scene from Cumberland Avenue.

Zayak says some of his favorite paintings of Lowell are the ones of the old trucks

on the Vosburg property. "I've painted several of the trucks because of their age and how they set on the property. To me it's just a great scene," he says.

Zayak's painting success includes winning numerous advertising awards, including the coveted television Clio award. While living in Lowell, Zayak was Vice President and Executive Art Director of Nordstrom/Cox Marketing agency and is still a member of the Lowell Area Arts Center and the Michigan Watercolor Society.

A faith that cannot survive collision with the truth is not worth many regrets.
—Arthur C. Clarke

Lowell Area Historical Association to sponsor photo contest

Be a part of history, capture the charm and rapture of this community through photos created by your hands. Let the members of our ancestral path fantasize on our captured moments.

The Lowell Area Historical Association is sponsoring a photo contest that will insure that our time in history is recorded for our posterity. The contest will be for photos taken from June 1, 1993 to Feb. 15. Judges will select five finalists from the entries in the categories of landscape scenes, historical structure of scenes, social activity, people, and area wildlife. The scenes must be

within a five mile radius from the center of Lowell and be accompanied by a paragraph of 50 words or less on "Why I Love The Lowell Area". Final winners will be determined by May 31. Public donations of \$1 per vote during the period of March 2 - May 31 will select the final winners.

A cash prize of \$200 will



The National Weather Service was established as part of the U.S. Army in 1870.

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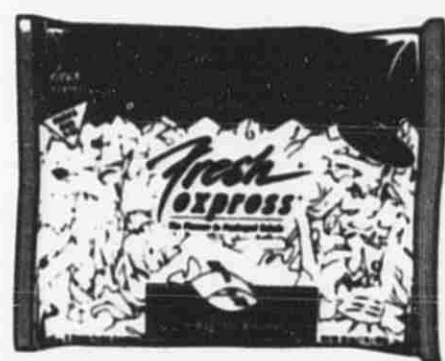


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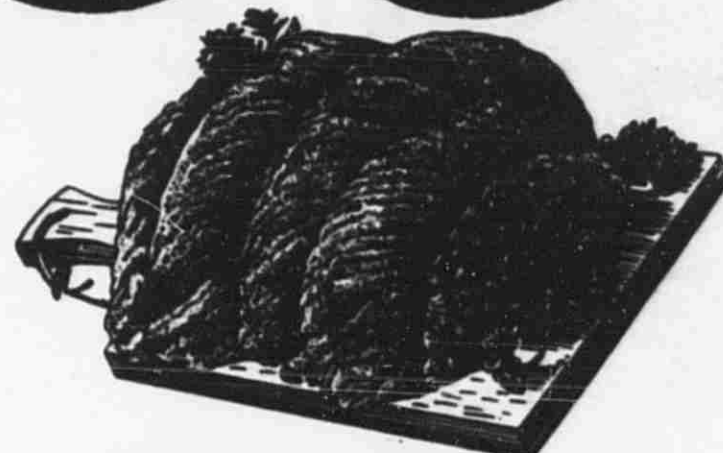


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1980 BONNEVILLE DIESEL - 185,000 miles, many new parts, runs good, \$750/ b.o. 676-2748.

FOR SALE - Youth Compound bow XI Silver Hawk, includes table guard, sights & quiver. Excellent condition. Call 874-6910 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1987 Dodge Diplomat. Retired New York State Police car. Well maintained, very good condition, excellent runner. Air, AM/FM, tilt wheel, heavy duty everything, \$1,500. 897-6592.

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FOR SALE - Mopar 318 heads, \$50 for pair; water pump, \$5. 897-6592.

FOR SALE - Carpet for a Dodge Diplomat, very good condition, brown with pads, \$20. Call 897-6592.

FOR SALE - Tail light assembly and radiator for mid 80's Mopar Diplomat, Fury, etc., \$20 ea. Call 897-6592.

Wanted

LOST - Sunday at Bingo, Sept. 26, at the VFW Hall in Lowell, a nylon black Fanny Pack, important papers inside. Please return or call 868-6367, reward no questions asked.

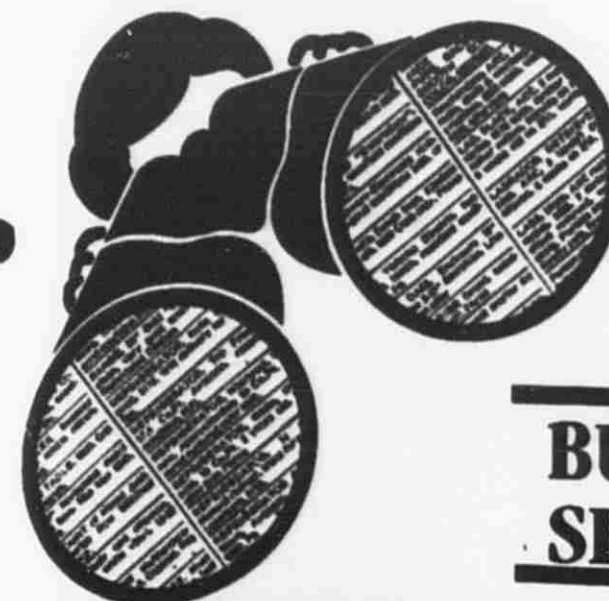
LOST - Female Beagle, wearing red & hunter orange collar. Answers to Lady. Very friendly. Lost on Hunt St. Reward. 897-5395.

History is the ship carrying living memories to the future.
—Stephen Spender

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Early Bird Bingo at
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THE HAUNTED MILL OF GREENVILLE - October 1 - 31. Children's Matinees Saturdays at 3 p.m. We dare you to call. 1-754-0044.

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

THE ANNUAL HARVEST DINNER - will take place at First United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main St., Lowell on Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. Prices for the turkey dinner with all the trimmings are \$6 adults; \$3 children 6 thru 12; and free for children under 6.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW - at St. Patrick's School in Parnell. Sat., Oct. 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun., Oct. 17, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Will have crafters, baked goods, food & raffle. Sponsored by St. Patrick's Altar Society.

RADIO SHACK - now hiring manager in training & part-time sales. College degree preferred. Call 957-2670 before 2 p.m. E.O.E.

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Lost & Found

LOST - Sunday at Bingo, Sept. 26, at the VFW Hall in Lowell, a nylon black Fanny Pack, important papers inside. Please return or call 868-6367, reward no questions asked.

LOST - Female Beagle, wearing red & hunter orange collar. Answers to Lady. Very friendly. Lost on Hunt St. Reward. 897-5395.

Lowell recognizes commended students & semi-finalist

Jim DeWeerd, principal of Lowell High School, announced today that Micah Skidmore and Ann Kilpatrick have been named Commended Students in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program.

A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to these outstanding seniors.

Lowell's Levi Harper was named a national merit semi-finalist.

About 35,000 Com-



Ann Kilpatrick



Micah Skidmore



Levi Harper

mended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1992 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1994 Merit Program.

Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants; however, their qualifying test scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1994.

An NMSC spokesperson

stated, "Being designated a Commended Student in this keen competition is a credit to these young people as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development. We hope that the recognition these scholastically able students receive will encourage them to develop their talents and abilities to the fullest, and that the example they set will inspire other young men and women to strive for academic excellence. Commended Students represent a valuable intellectual resource crucial to our nation's well-being."

Happy ^{1st} Anniversary



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- Balloon Animals
- Magic, Juggling
- Door Prizes
- Cupcakes
- Face Painting



MON., OCT. 11	TUES., OCT. 12	WED., OCT. 13	THURS., OCT. 14	FRI., OCT. 15	SAT., OCT. 16
99¢	99¢	89¢	Buy One Original Chicken Sandwich Get One FREE	\$1 99	\$1 49
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