

# The Lowell Ledger

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Wednesday, September 14, 1994

## Creekside Kingdom project fosters ground swell of community spirit

Project coordinators imagine a dream big enough for all to share in

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

Six-year-old Kirby Siek was on his way to play at the newly constructed Creekside Kingdom. After darting 10 yards out in front of his parents, he looked back and yelled, "This is the best playground I've seen in my life."

His parents, Brad and Becci Siek, smiled. "I sup-

pose it is," Brad laughed. The excitement and spirit which exuded from young Kirby was the result of 18 months of organizing, planning, and fund-raising.

That served as the foundation for a spirit which encouraged community volunteers to help build this \$95,000-plus playground kingdom for kids over a five-

day period which started on Wednesday (Sept. 7) and concluded on Sunday (Sept. 11).

"To feel the excitement of success, one must be willing to take the risk of a challenge," read Brenda Clark who, along with Tina Phillips, spearheaded the incredible Creekside Kingdom project.

For Clark and Phillips, the initial stages of the project

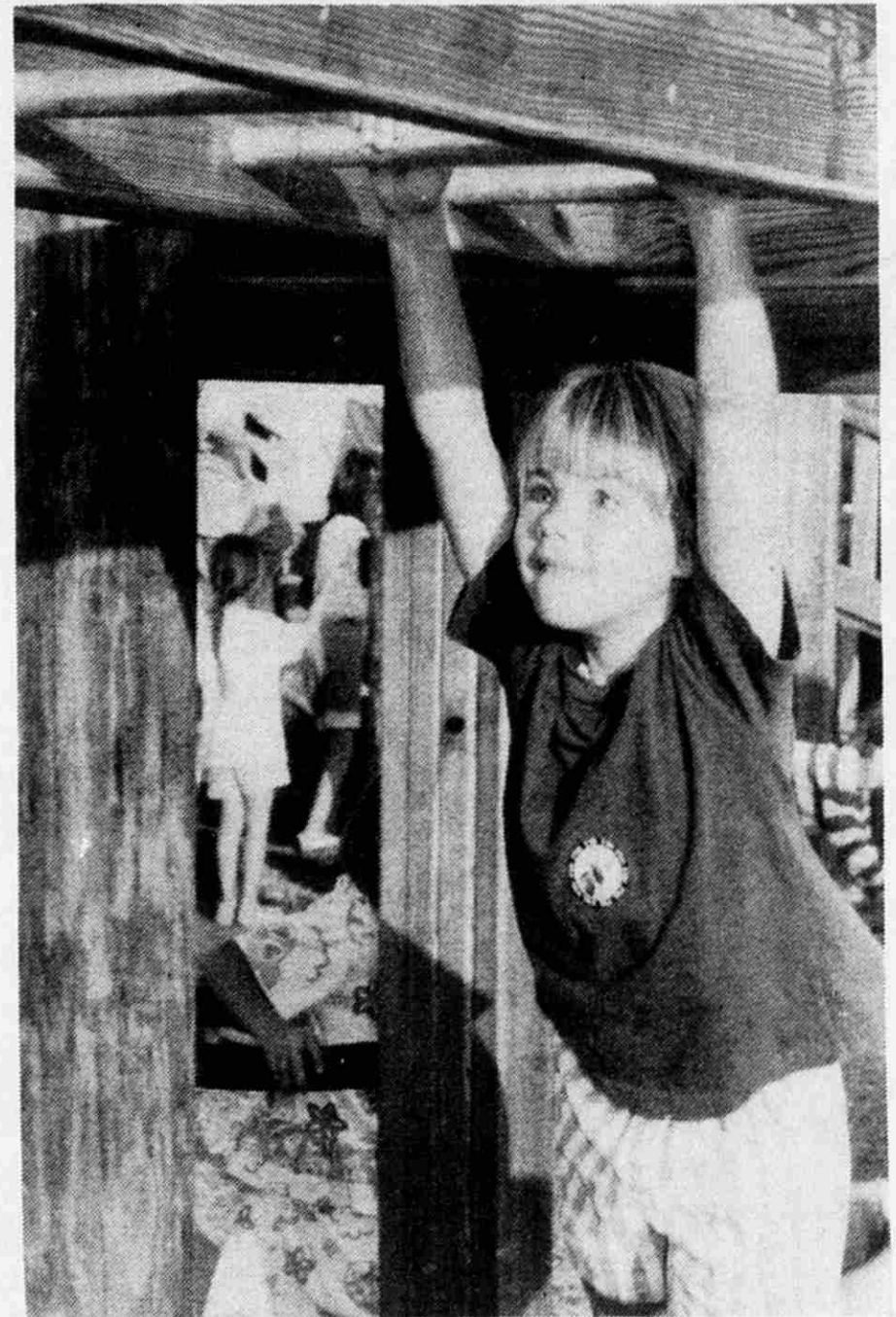
started nearly two years ago. They have literally eaten, lived and slept Creekside Kingdom over that time. On Sunday, their work and the work of the numerous volunteers was rewarded as hundreds of children broke through a paper chain as they hurried to discover their never-never land.

"I'm exhausted, excited and sad it's over," Phillips said as she watched the children play. "This has been a huge portion of my life over the last 18 months, and now it comes to a conclusion."

All projects need someone(s) to spearhead them and Clark and Phillips were thanked for carrying out that role.

Both were presented a plaque which will hold a picture of Creekside Kingdom. Inscribed beneath it are the words, *Thank you for imagining a dream big enough for all of us to share in.*

"In the time I've lived in Lowell, I've never seen the community (of Lowell) turn out for something like they have for Creekside Kingdom. I thank everyone who has



Kari Ort, age five, swings from the monkey bars

come forward and helped," Clark said.

Over the five days, the volunteer count per day was approximately 300.

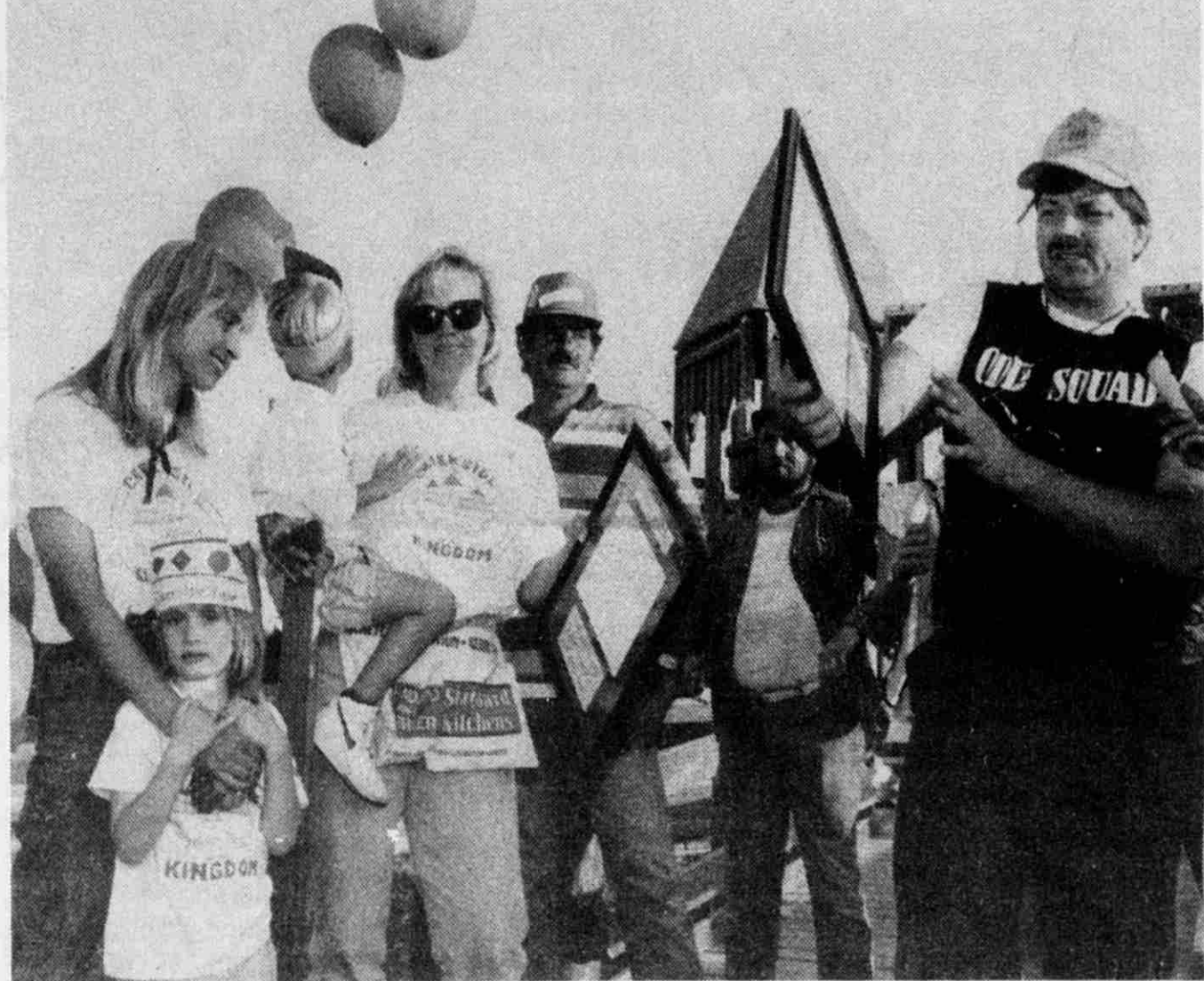
"The volunteers worked their tails off. They were a group of dedicated workers who turned out and came together," Phillips said.

For a large majority of

the volunteers, their time was freed up because of the volunteer child-care program that Kristy Alguire ran while they were working.

"I can't say enough about the job Kristy did and the volunteers who helped her. No one saw their faces, but what they did was so important,"

Kingdom, cont'd., pg. 25



Tina Phillips, far left, and Brenda Clark, to Phillips' left, were presented with plaques for their spearheading effort in coordinating the Creekside Kingdom project.

## Kentwood's Folkert brought in as school's business manager

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

The final piece to the school administrative puzzle was put in place Monday night as the Lowell School Board approved the employment of Dale Folkert as its new business manager.

Folkert replaces former assistant superintendent Gary Kemp, who also managed the budget. Kemp resigned back in July in order to fill a high school math teaching vacancy.

Folkert comes to Lowell with 26 years of accounting experience in both the private and public sectors.

For the past 13 years, he has served as chief accountant at Kentwood Public Schools.

"I'm excited and look forward to Dale joining the team. He brings a wealth of experience to the Lowell School District," Lowell interim superintendent Dick Korb said.

Folkert's charge will be to oversee payroll, budget planning and budget devel-

opment.

The former Kentwood chief accountant was the consensus candidate selected by the interview team which was made up of administrators, board members, community members and business officials.

"Folkert has knowledge in the school finance area as well as background in computer technology as it relates to the school business area," Korb said.

Prior to working for Folkert, cont'd., pg. 8

## School takes first step in recovering damages from antitrust activity

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

It appears Lowell Schools is one of possibly 126 schools in the state of Michigan that may have been impacted by illegal antitrust law violations.

The violations, which involve distribution control and/or price fixing, are what

six distributors of school bus bodies and at least two dairies have been indicted for and/or have pled guilty to.

The Lowell School Board through the recommendation of the school's law firm - Thrun, Maatsch, and Nordberg - and of board member/attorney Steve Idema, adopted the resolution that a court of law determines the

manner of compensation in the event of a dispute with substitute legal counsel.

Idema said he believes it is in the best interest of the school district to authorize its attorneys to take appropriate action to protect the school district and to seek restitution.

Idema said it appears Lowell Schools may have

## Commissioners' tour of SBRs produces no stink

By Marc Popiolek  
Contributing Writer

Touring a waste water facility is something not many people are looking forward to, but members of the Lowell Township Planning Commission found it to be not that bad of an experience.

The commission spent one day touring three Sequencing Batch Reactors (SBR) in Kent County to see what exactly an SBR does. The tour included stops at the Foremost plant near 68th Street, a plant in Caledonia, and one in Delton.

"You can't make a decision on something if you don't know what it is, so we took the plunge and we were surprised," said Carol Wieland.

What Wieland and the other commission members found was "a very disgusting chocolate shake-like substance that didn't smell."

"I was standing within eight to ten feet of human waste and I couldn't smell a thing. You get more stench from a farm than what I smelled at this plant," said Wieland.

The idea of using an SBR was presented to the commission recently by Thomas DeBoer, of the Signet Group. The group would like to build a light industrial park along I-96 and have its sewage treated by an SBR. Before the commission would consider the idea, they felt it would be best to get a first-hand look at its operation process.

What an SBR does is treat sewage with

SBRs, cont'd., pg. 8

### INSIDE THE LEDGER

LAAC begins 10th year, pg. 3

City signs leaf contract, pg. 10

Hemingway returns to U-of-M football, pg. 28



## Development of whole child sought through Kindermusik

The first semester of Kindermusik classes at the Franciscan Child Development Center will begin October 3, 4 and 5, 1994.

Kindermusik is a structured and sequential curriculum which nurtures the development of the whole child through speaking and singing, movement, listening, and creating. Children also learn about writing and reading music and to play various percussion instruments. Parents

are encouraged to join their child during the last 15 minutes of each "Growings and Young Child 1" class.

Kindermusik, which is now being taught to more than 12,000 children in 45 states and three provinces of Canada, will be taught by Kindermusik specialist Mrs. Judith Madden. In addition to her work with Kindermusik, Madden is a board-certified registered music therapist and has taught young children for 21 years.

Why music and movement based learning? Music and movement form a foundation for language development, high-order thinking, and a sense of community - factors desperately needed in our technologically advancing world. By linking the kinesthetic/tactile with the visual/auditory, music and movement-based learning builds upon children's sensorial orientation. Movement learning - intrinsically bound to music

learning - is basic to children's learning needs and validates the adage that children learn to move and move to learn.

Robin Britt, an authority in early childhood learning, states that "physical, emotional, and intellectual development are inextricably linked for the young child with music, movement, and song being powerful catalysts for growth in all three areas."

## OBITUARIES

**MULDER - Nellie Mulder**, aged 87, of the Holland Home, went to be with her Lord Sunday, September 4, 1994. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis. She is survived by her children, Elsie and Jack Buys of Alto, Louis R. and Rose Mulder of Cascade; brother, William and Betty Scheltema of Alaska, MI; sister, Marie Stringham of Fowlerville, MI; sisters-in-law, Cornelia School,

Gladys Mulder and Ann Mulder all of Grand Rapids; five grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren. Memorial Funeral Services were held at Ada Christian Reformed Church, Dr. Douglas Fauble officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Raybrook Nursing Center, 2121 Raybrook SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546 or the charity of one's choice.



Pottery such as this display from last year's Fallasburg Fall Festival will tempt shoppers who come to the annual arts festival on September 24 and 25.

## 70 artists represent a variety of arts and crafts skills

The artists chosen for the Lowell Area Arts Council's 26th Annual Fallasburg Festival represent a wide variety of art and craft skills. Seventy applicants were chosen from those who applied to be selected for the annual festival

to be held September 24 and 25 at Fallasburg Park.

The artists will display the products which are always popular at the annual art show: jewelry, pottery, woodworking, painting and drawing, photography, weaving and stichery, dried plantlife, glassware, baskets, and leather goods. In addition the festival will feature artists working with turn-of-the-century crafts which fit the theme of the festival. There will be handmade shoes, blacksmithing, wooden toys, handmade soap, dipped candles, paper and Shaker boxes.

Most of the artists are from Michigan, although two are from Ohio. The artists represent all areas of the Lower Peninsula from Alpena to Harbor Springs, Kalamazoo to Detroit, and Holland to Frankenmuth. As might be assumed, however, almost half of the artists call the greater Grand Rapids area home.

Nine booths feature local artists. They are Mary Kingsbury, Paul Filler, and Lori Hough from Ada; Pam Hemmes from Greenville; and Jan Johnson, Jody Haybarker, Mary Kuilema, the Lowell Showboat Garden Club and Doug and Sandy Lindhout of Lowell.

In addition to the artwork, festival visitors can enjoy food booths, entertainment on the outdoor stage, a free children's craft area, turn-of-the-century demonstrations, antique autos, and a philatelic display at the Fallasburg Post Office featuring an original cancellation. The annual quilt raffle is a highlight of each festival, and the value of each raffle ticket has been greatly increased by the donation of artworks by many of the festival artists. The quilt has been designed by Delores Dey. Those who might be unfortunate enough to miss the festival due to conflicts can buy raffle tickets before the festival from LAAC members or at the LAAC Center. If at all possible, however, everyone should save some time during the last weekend in September to enjoy the Fallasburg Fall Festival.

## LAAC sheds "training wheels" in becoming a top West Michigan gallery

By Marc Popiolek  
Contributing Writer

It looks like an unassuming building on the corner of Ottawa and Hudson, but to West Michigan artists it is one of the most respected art galleries in Kent County.

Nine years ago King Milling Company gave the building to the Lowell Area Arts Council in order to give the group a permanent home. The idea was not only to give the community a gallery, but also to give local artists the exposure they dearly needed.

Today that concept still holds true, but instead of the council approaching artists about showing, those artists now seek out the services of the center.

"We had the idea to give local artists exposure and over the years we have established not only one, but two quality galleries," said David Davis, director of the Lowell Area Arts Center. "We have 20

shows a year and we still can't accommodate all the requests we receive."

How did the center get to where it's at today? "Hard work and a lot of dedication," claims Davis. He said it took between eight and nine years to get the recognition within the area, among the art community, other galleries, and artist and non-artist reviewers. But that hard work and dedication has paid off.

"It's time for us to take the training wheels off. The careful time and dedication put in over the years has brought us to a point where we can provide the community with a variety of artistic mediums," said Davis.

Among the exhibits which can be viewed at the center or at its second gallery at First Michigan Bank of Lowell (FMB) are sculptures, paintings, pottery, two and three dimensional work and various other mediums.

"The fact that the center has 20 exhibits speaks volumes considering the size of the community," says Davis.

The 20-exhibit season began three years ago when FMB agreed to use their walls for the artists' works. Davis said the center saw "a great opportunity to combine both business and art, and it has proven to be a happy marriage ever since."

"People who visit the center go there looking for art work; that is not true for the bank. When they walk in and see the art, it is a pleasant experience that keeps people asking for more," said Davis. "No other community has an art agency like Lowell's and we owe a lot of that to our local businesses and patrons."

The relationship between business and arts is expected to grow with the implementation of a new lunch time program. The center will soon offer

local businesses and community groups the opportunity to visit the center at lunch time to give more local people the chance to see what the gallery has to offer.

"We will let groups come in with brown bag lunches to hear words from the artist on exhibit or from myself," said Davis.

The center offers more than art work. Among the special events found at the center are exhibitions for high school students from Lowell and Saranac, scholarship opportunities for budding artists, a winter play, participation in the Fallasburg Festival, the West Michigan sectional competition and a month long Christmas arts and crafts show.

The center has grown to a gallery well respected in the community, but it's not done growing. Davis hopes the center will be able to offer other programs and workshops

dealing with music and other programs.

"If the funding comes through we would like to have

jazz showings, classical piano and perhaps artist residency, but that is some time away," said Davis.

## Retirement & Estate Planning Seminar

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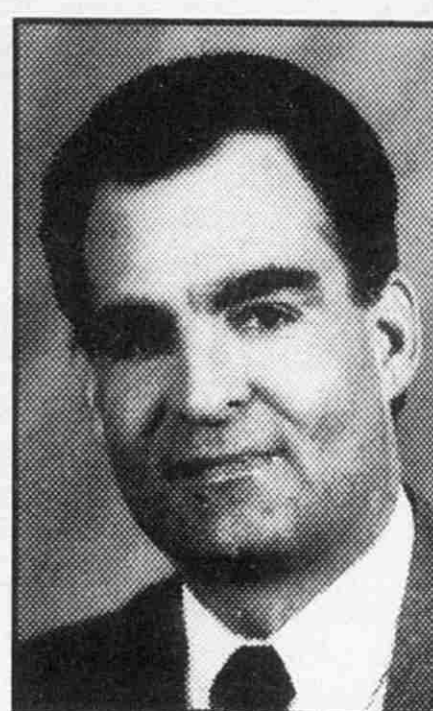
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# Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

*Howbeit we must be cast upon a certain island (Acts 27:26).*

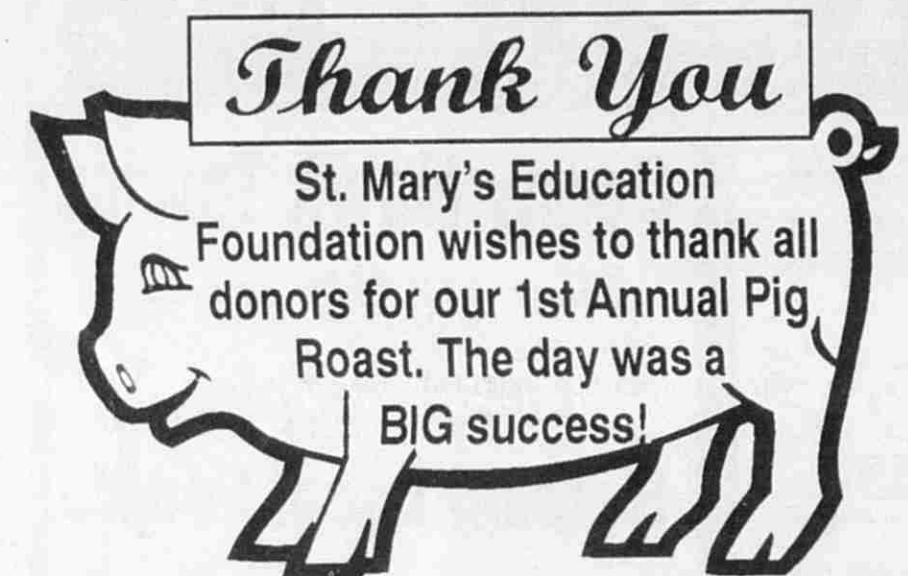
Interruptions can be trying. Just when you get your hands in the dishwasher, or the pie dough, the telephone rings. Other interruptions cause delay in our work—sickness, for instance. When there are a million and one things to do, the doctor advises a series of X-rays in the hospital. "But I haven't the time," you sigh. However, the stern look in the physician's eye causes you to reconsider.

Paul's trip to Rome was interrupted by a shipwreck. In the midst of the storm he and his fellow travelers were "cast upon a certain island." God used this means to carry the message of the Gospel to the natives of the island of Melita.

A friend, the mother of three young children, was bedridden. During her confinement, she wrote to me: "I've already gone over my prayer list twice today. Before, I was lucky to get through it once...." Shirley was distressed when "cast upon a certain island," but she used her interruption to advantage.

God has a reason for everything He allows to come to us. Let us always look for the purpose and make the best of "life's interruptions."

*Prayer:* Dear Lord, I do not understand why I have been "cast upon [this] certain island." Help me not to look upon this intrusion as a side-track or hindrance, but as an opportunity. Grant that I may make the most of my interruption. Teach me to be surrendered to Thy will. Show me what Thou wouldst have me do. Give me the strength and grace to never fail Thee. Amen.



## Old schoolhouse gives modern day students view of education at turn-of-the-century

By Marc Popiolek  
Contributing Writer

School children of today's generation may soon get a chance to see what school was

like for children at the turn-of-the-century.

Recently, the Kent County Board of Commissioners approved a request by the Kent County Board of

Parks' trustees to give Vergennes Township the title to the old Fallsburg School, located on Covered Bridge Road.

The 127-year-old, one-room school building is currently being used as a museum by the Fallsburg Historical Society.

Priscilla Lussmyer, president of the historical society, expects the township to officially give the school to the society in order to have it restored so school children may view it in the future.

"We'll still use it as a museum, but when it is given to us, we hope to do some restoration work," said Lussmyer. "Once it is renovated, we will invite school groups to see what a country school was like at the turn-of-the-century."

Lussmyer said the county

### AREA BIRTHS

John Parker North was born August 9, 1994. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was 20 inches long. Proud parents are John and Tonia North of Lowell.

Grandparents are Shirley Smith of Lowell, Frank Smith of Grand Rapids and Marion North of Lowell.

Jacob Paul Davenport is the new son of Mike and Glenda Davenport of Lowell. He was born August 22, 1994 at 6:59 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

He was welcomed home by his big brothers Bill and Tommy. Grandparents are Charles and Wanda Davenport of Grand Rapids, and Bill and Marilyn Horn of Ithaca.

T. and Jean (White) Dailey, of the Azores Islands, Portugal, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Rose, on July 10, 1994 at Landstuhl Military Base in Germany.

She has a half-brother, Chris Dailey. Grandparents are Max Dailey of Florida, Roy and Crystal Wells and Ron and Ester White of Saranac.

Walter K. and Elisabeth Thebo of Lowell are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Skye Elyse, on Friday, August 26, 1994. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. and was 21 inches long.

She now joins her older brother Derek Warner. Grandparents are Leona Thebo of Saranac and Anajayne and Roger Feller of Stanton.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

**Sept. 15:** John Briggs, Sr., Gert Steffens, Tim Heykoop II, Bryce Post, Grace Kutchev.

**Sept. 16:** Wendy Noskey, Elaine Vashaw, Susan K. Schug, Roger Wingieer, Adam Baker, Caleb Baker, Doris Malone, Lora Floyd, Christie Johnson.

**Sept. 17:** Sharon Johnson, Jill Rozman, Doreen Schneider, Sharon Durkee, Dennis Denton, Yvonne Swift, Terry Blattner, Chad Blasher, Deway Francisco, Nick Blough.

**Sept. 18:** Barbara Kryger, Ron Wilkerson, Keith Frasier, Fern Lamb, Bob Schanta, Jon Ossawaarde.

**Sept. 19:** Abbey Goff, Judith Bowden, Judy Young, Darlene Heeringa, Megan Claypool, Marj Snyder, Cindy Livingston.

**Sept. 20:** Erik Fulkerson, Marilyn Dombak, Todd Johnston, Evan Ritzema, Mike Hecht, Jack Winks.

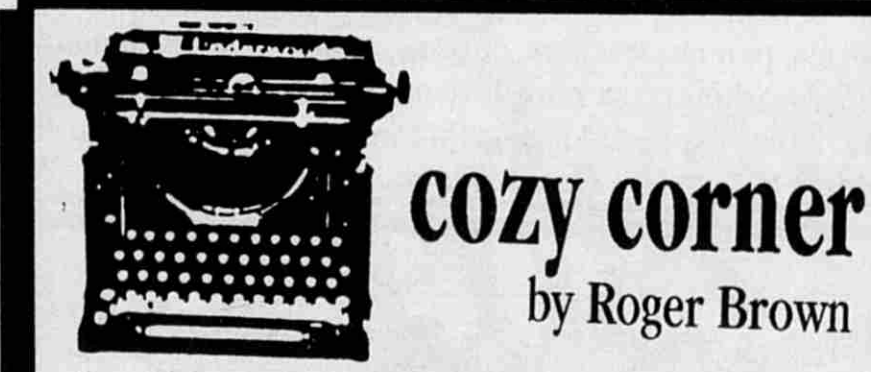
**Sept. 21:** Jamie Zywicki, Deanne Anchors, Laura Staup, Megan Racine.

was given the school in 1985 by the Lowell Area School District. The county park's committee is giving it back for economic and historical reasons.

The school will join seven buildings, not including barns and other lands, which are owned by the historical society. Lussmyer said this building will be mainly used for educational purposes and will show children and parents the similarities and differences between education in two different eras.

"Someday we hope to get a certified teacher in the building to show everyone what school was like. Preferably she will be without the hickory stick," said Lussmyer.

# Viewpoint



### Cozy corner by Roger Brown

Last week I detailed a recent floatplane trip to Ontario, Canada where a friend and I did some walleye fishing. The trip was peppered with delays and glitches. We arrived at the outfitter's remote lodge around 4 p.m. That was about four hours behind our schedule, but we had arrived safely. "Better late than never," I always say when flying cross country.

We cleared customs without incident. I had my doubts for a minute. While I was talking to the customs officer, my partner, the perpetual clown, started humming the tune to the old Arlo Guthrie song, "Coming Into Los Angeles." For those of you unfamiliar with the song, it was about smuggling drugs and contained lines like, "Coming into Los Angeles, bringin' in a couple of keys. Don't touch my bags if you please, Mr. Customs Man." The customs guy apparently didn't know the tune. I had visions of having my plane disassembled, handcuffs, a strip search, etc. Instead we got a "Have a nice day" with the inevitable Canadian "eh?" thrown in on the end. Of course my partner responded with an equally trite cliché and threw a mock "eh?" on the end. I was glad to get back in the air.

At the lodge we loaded an outboard motor, some gasoline and took off for an outpost camp about twenty miles away. The camp is a small tarpaper shack nestled in the sticks where two rivers come together. Rough, but comfortable, the camp is

equipped with propane lights, stove and refrigerator. A table, chairs, some iron cots, a small woodstove and an outhouse pretty much completes the picture. We didn't see another soul for four days. Just me, my partner and whoever he decided to impersonate from minute to minute. There was Dustin Hoffman from "Rainman," Al Pacino from "Scent of A Woman," Groucho Marx, John Wayne and a host of others. I never knew who I was fishing with. It was terribly confusing.

We tied down the plane, threw out our gear, loaded the boat and went fishing for the last couple of hours before dark. On our way to the fishing hole for the evening, W.C. Fields proposed we set up a fishing derby. We agreed upon five dollars for the first, biggest and most walleye each day for a possible pot of \$60. Fishing in a pool near a rapids, I pulled in the first walleye about 30 seconds after getting my line in the water. "Curly" Joe Howard said, "Oh, a wise guy! Yuk, yuk, yuk."

I also caught the biggest fish that night, but we tied for most fish, ending the first day with me up \$10. We dined on fresh walleye, fried potatoes and some other goodies. After dinner we began a cribbage tournament playing for a nickel a point and double on a skunk. I had my best luck playing against John Wayne. Ray from "Rainman" always kicked my butt. "Yeh... I can count cards. Yeh... I'm a good card player." We finally settled in our bunks for the evening. When the lights were out, Grandpa Walton said, "Good night, John Boy."

We fished in an absolute downpour the next morning with only marginal success. I did catch the first fish. We broke for lunch and dry clothes. The weather was much improved in the afternoon and we caught a few more fish. I think I caught the biggest one, but my partner caught the most. We ended the day with me up another five dollars. That evening I played against George Bush in the cribbage tournament and continued to slide in the loss column. George said, "I told Barbara I was going to kick your butt. I told the American people I was going to kick

your butt. And, by golly, that's what I'm going to do. I'm going to kick your butt, Sadam!"

The third day my cast of characters and I headed way up river, portaged a waterfall and fished some deep holes at the base of several rock walls. We killed 'em. Just for grins I'd put on a bright green "Eric Deerie" lure I'd found in the bottom of my tackle box, tipped it with a worm and nailed two good walleye right off the bat. My partner found an identical lure in his tackle box and immediately caught a nice walleye with it. He soon lost his on a snag and I continued to catch good sized fish while he tried to impersonate the "Eric Deerie" with various lures and weights. Nothing worked. My partner is competitive and fancies himself a good fisherman. I could tell this little incident was killing him.

After awhile, my increasingly frustrated partner spotted another "Eric Deerie" lying in the top of my tackle box as he reached to net another walleye for me. James Cagney said, "Holding out on me, heh Mugsy? So that's the way ya wanna play? Well, I'll get you, see!" I told him I was waiting to see if he had any luck with other lures and offered the "Eric Deerie" to him. Several other voices registered complaints about my holdout, but they finally shut up when he started catching fish again.

He thought he had a chance to catch up when I lost my lure as a I tried to boat a big northern without the net. I quickly fished another one from the bottom of my tackle box and went back to catching fish. Humphrey Bogart and others made cracks about my boarding the lucky lures and the holdout that caused my partner to lose in all three categories that day. I was up \$30 when we quit fishing.

I'm going to wrap this all up next week with the boat crash, broken rods, ruined binoculars, the fishing tourney results, the cribbage tally and other stuff. Make sure you join me, my partner and our cast of thousands...well, cast of dozens maybe.



Week Of Sept. 19, 1994

#### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL!

**MONDAY:** Taco with meat, cheese and lettuce, steamed peas, blueberry muffin square, canned or fresh fruit, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chicken patty sandwich in a bun, mixed vegetables, assorted fruit or gelatin, cookie bar, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hot dog in a bun or chili dog, buttered corn, choice of fruit or blueberry crisp, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza with meat, cheese and pepperoni, fruit juice, carrot cuts and dip, canned fruit or chocolate pudding, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Beef ravioli or side salad and/or peas, French bread and peanut butter, choice of fruit, milk.

#### HIGH SCHOOL & MIDDLE SCHOOL

**MONDAY:** Taco with meat, cheese and lettuce or baked lasagna or cheeseburger in a bun or chef salad. Choose Two: steamed peas, sweet potatoes, side salad, blueberry muffin square, canned or fresh fruit, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chicken patty sandwich in a bun or chicken enchilada or cheeseburger in a bun or chef salad with bread. Choose Two: mixed vegetables, side salad or pasta salad, assorted fruit or gelatin, cookie bar, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hot dog in a bun or chili dog or tortilla pieces with meat and cheese or cheeseburger in a bun or chef salad with bread. Choose Two: buttered corn, side salad or cole slaw, choice of fruit or blueberry crisp, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza with meat, cheese and pepperoni or crispito with cheese or cheeseburger in a bun or chef salad with bread. Choose Two: fruit juice, carrot cuts and dip or side salad, canned fruit or chocolate pudding, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Beef ravioli or chicken and noodle casserole, side salad and/or peas, French bread and peanut butter, hot dog in a bun or chef salad with French bread, side salad & vegetable soup (center line only) choice of fruit, milk.

## Thad's Thoughts

I often refer to a list of charges for weekly newspapers to adhere to. Included in that list is that it be a nourisher of community spirit.

It's my hope that there have been times the Ledger has succeeded in this area.

I was fortunate enough to play a small, small role over a five-day period in an event that was second to none in nourishing community spirit. By now you know I'm talking about Creekside Kingdom.

This incredible event brought together approximately 300 volunteers every day as they worked their way through hundreds of blueprint pages, cutting, sanding, routing, staining, nailing, screwing, shoveling, raking and lifting it to its

completion at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday.

There were skilled, unskilled, grandparents, kids, city businessmen, football players, New Beginning students, city council members, school administrators and even a reporter. I'm sure there are more, but the point is that Creekside Kingdom was built on a cross section of volunteers, many who had never spoken to each other let alone worked together.

The project's construction consultant, who has now overseen 60 of these type projects completed, calls it a phenomenon that they are successful.

I walked in Wednesday evening between 6 and 6:30 p.m. I signed in and then was taken to the consultant for my orders.

It was quite a sight. Here he was giving instructions to hundreds of people, in groups of 2-4 at a time on a myriad of projects. How he kept track of everything is beyond me. It must be experience.

The project was coordinated nearly two years ago by Tina Phillips and Brenda Clark. Their determination and drive over this time have been exemplary.

If you were unable to make it during the week of construction, take time now to check it out. It is pretty amazing stuff.

While you are there, you may notice names on many of the pickets. If you are interested in putting your name or your family's name on a picket, the cost is \$25 per board. It may

be a nice way to show your support.

I've often heard that the successful coaches are successful because they are good teachers. My question is in regards to coaches who become despondent and testy after a loss - what are they teaching the players? After a loss, these are the same guys/ladies who tell their players to keep their heads up and go shake the hands of the opposing team. Yet, they are unable to talk to a couple of reporters in a distinguished manner. Something is wrong here and I don't think it's with the players.

A few years back, I had a prominent West Michigan coach run to the bus after losing to Lowell to avoid talking to the press. This was right after he had his players go shake hands with the Red Arrow team.

You want a true measuring stick of a coach — see what their demeanor is like after a loss. If it is anything less than what it is after a win, then they have some work to do.

Don't give me this crap that I'm not an athlete, and I don't know what it is to compete. Sportsmanship shouldn't change depending on whether your team has won or lost. Anyone can be gracious after a victory. I've come to learn that the special coaches are those who can be gracious in defeat. Or should I say those are the ones I respect.

granted, electric lights in their room over the Engine House.

Due to lack of response, the editor will not have a correspondents' picnic, but will instead hold open house at his home Saturday the 22nd.

#### 75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 11, 1919

The Lowell Board of Trade holds one of its occasional "monthly" suppers, and declares that more and better housing is needed for workers.

There are 116 high school students for 110 seats this fall, and 120 junior highs, no vacant seats. Household Arts has a new sewing room on the third floor, and the fifth grade had to have a larger room. The teachers roasted corn and Supt. Appleton in the first social event of the year.

A new state law will allow Cannon and Oakfield Townships to build the first consolidated school in Kent County. The shortage of teachers is acute in the rural schools. \$200 in state support will be given for each vehicle transporting students on a regular route.

The women's page deals with proper hatpins for various styles, painted parasols and hand-knit towels, among other things.

#### 50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 14, 1944

The new "A" gas ration books will be distributed next week in schools by rationing clerks. School officials have been in Grand Rapids this week for instructional meetings.

An MSC nutritionist reminds that peaches may be canned without sugar (if you've used up your ration) and taste even better with juice used as the liquid.

A Los Angeles company has a machine full of conveyer

belts and little horsehair brushes that will economically remove the fuzz from peaches.

C.H. Runciman Co. receives an armed forces contract for 12 million pounds of navy beans in 50-pound waterproof packages by December 31. That's 150 freight-car loads.

Ralph's Tire and Sporting Goods was robbed of two guns, ammunition and money. That and the Kelley's service station robbery are traced to a Lowell man arrested in Grand Rapids.

#### 25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPT. 11, 1969

Retiring school bus driver Joe Green completes 26 years without an accident.

Lowell again asks for a traffic light at Main and Monroe. The traffic count is never quite high enough for a light, but school bus traffic and this being the only outlet for emergency traffic may sway the state's position.

The state steadfastly refuses to help pay for the flasher on South Hudson which the city must install.

### Letters, Letters, Letters,

The Lowell Ledger welcomes all "Letters to the Editor" for publication on its "Viewpoint" page.

Letters can be typed or written. However, we ask that they do not exceed one written page or one typed, double-spaced page.

"Letters to the Editor" should be sent to the Lowell Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

Editing may be necessary for space, clarity and to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your cooperation.

## AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p><b>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7227 Thomapple 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.</p>	<p><b>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 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</p>	<p><b>EMMAUS LUTHERAN</b> A New ELCA Church Serving SE Kent County Meeting At: Pine Ridge Elementary School 3250 Redford S.E. • 868-6611 (off "7000" Cascade Rd. on Leyton) WORSHIP 9 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:15 A.M. We invite you to "walk" with us.</p>	<p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship..... 10:00 A.M. Sunday School &amp; Adult Bible..... 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307</p>
<p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 621 E. Main Street • 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship..... 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M. Sunday School..... 9:45 A.M. REV. B. GORDON BARRY Nursery &amp; child care available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 2275 West Main Street Sun. Worship Service..... 9:30 A.M. &amp; 6:00 P.M. Sunday School Hour..... 11:00 A.M. AWANA &amp; JV, Wednesday..... 6:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday..... 6:45 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR. 897-7168</p>	<p><b>DAY BIBLE CHAPEL</b> "A friendly church with a life changing message" • God Loves you and has a plan for your life. • Jesus Christ died on the cross for your sins. • Forgiveness is yours and Heaven your destination when you believe in Christ. Sunday Service..... 10:00 A.M. Bible Study..... 7 P.M. Tuesday 897-6332 Located: on Centerline Rd. just east of Pinkney or 1/2 miles west of Hawley Hwy. Pastor Frank and Daphne Lattimore</p>	<p><b>LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 201 N. Washington • 897-8800 Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening..... 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Ministry..... 7:00 P.M.</p>
<p><b>EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 10501 Settlewood • Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School..... 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship..... 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11 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)</p>	<p><b>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH</b> 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!</p>		
<p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> (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 Barrier-Free..... Nursery Provided</p>			



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

#### 100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - SEPT. 12, 1894

"Bergin pays cash for peach pits."

The largest hail in memory fell Friday night in Parnell, damaging windows in St. Patrick's Church; showers over the weekend break the drought here.

A singing class of over 60 members has been organized in view of becoming a choral union. It meets at the Baptist church Wednesday nights.

The Lowell City Band petitions Common Council, and is



## Sharing The Vision




**MARSHA WILCOX**  
President  
Lowell Board of Education

### DOIN' THE WAVE

Feels like a 1994 tidal wave has washed over us here in the Lowell School District!  
Early in the year, voters and the State legislature radically

## Health

With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Donette Bish



Passive smoking refers to inhalation of environmental tobacco smoke, which consists of tobacco combustion products found in indoor air. Mainstream smoke is what a smoker exhales, sidestream smoke is what enters the air from a smoldering cigarette. Together they make up second hand smoke.

Children are frequently exposed to passive smoking throughout the years that their lungs are developing. The home is often the most risky environment because parental smoking is the greatest source of passive smoke for children.

There are consequences of tobacco smoke exposure to the

changed the way we fund our schools. Is it a better way? Or worse? Or just different? After much solid planning, we are adjusting well right now to the financial changes and, as every other public school in Michigan, the '94-95 academic year will give us helpful experience to take forward.

About the same time, the Board of Education adopted the citizen-built "Vision 2000" Strategic Plan. It is filled with well-constructed goals and objectives which we have already started to implement with enthusiasm and determination as resources become available. Look for the "Vision 2000" progress report to be out by year-end.

Midyear, we began the first of many personnel changes. A school system is, by necessity, a personnel intensive business. Our estimates are that over eleven per cent of the staff is either new or in a new position in the organization. New people looking at challenges with "new eyes" have given us a sense

of excitement and a "can-do" attitude. We're ready for the synergy created when changing people expand our horizons.

To top off the wave, come August we added a large, new campus in Vergennes Township and changed just about every other school building (except Alto Elementary) into one that housed different mixes of grades than were there in June. This was the culmination of years of planning, construction and remodeling. Additionally, installed in all buildings was technology designed for teaching and learning into the next century. What a move!

We should be soaked to the skin and plastered with mud. But we're not. We're lean and clean and green. We have students, parents, teachers, citizens, businesses, and municipalities working cooperatively to make this community and its schools the very best. And together we're continuing a Lowell tradition to help kids learn...and love it!

unborn fetus. Mothers who smoke have a 39 percent incidence of low-birth weight infants and an increased incidence of premature delivery. Infants born to smoking mothers appear to be at an increase risk for dying of sudden infant death syndrome.

Studies have demonstrated that children exposed to passive smoke have an increase incidence of pulmonary infections including pneumonia and respiratory syncytial viral infections, bronchitis and impaired lung function.

Children with known asthma are at increased risk for additional asthma attacks and more severe symptoms. Passive smoke is considered a risk factor for new cases of asthma in children who have not previously displayed symptoms. Exacerbation of acute and chronic ear infections have also been demonstrated in children exposed to passive smoke. Every parent desires the best for their child. It is each parent's responsibility to ensure that the air at home is clean.

A few suggestions to minimizing a child's exposure to environmental tobacco smoke are as follows:

- 1). Parents and family members need to stop smoking. Although this is ideal, this may not be accepted by all parents.
- 2). If this is not possible, smoke fewer cigarettes and smoke only outside the house and the family car, or in a well ventilated area of the house.
- 3). Recommend to your visitors, not to smoke in the house. Check day-care settings and other sites children frequently visit, for smoke exposure.



Book Review by:  
Joan Wittenbach

For an inspiring time of relaxed, nonfiction reading for adults, this month I have chosen Alexandra Stoddard's newest book, *Making Choices* (the joy of a courageous life). Stoddard has eleven books to her credit and this new one is a "flavor-filled" Alexandra book.

I have read all of her books and have never been disappointed in the scope of her writings. *Making Choices* is done in a little different format, and I had to adjust to that, but this time I noticed something else - Stoddard has come of age in her writing. She has turned 50 and I felt that she was more real in sharing her life and the choices she has made. The hurts and learnings have not overshadowed the grace in her life.

The book is divided into three divisions. The first and a real favorite of mine is on Principles, The Art of No and Biting the Bullet. The second part on Parents and Siblings, Spouses and Children was illuminating as was the third part on Becoming Oneself, Friends and Social Life and Living in the Light. The insight that Stoddard gives is always workable, but one still has the choice—to do it.

The grace notes, which she is noted for, are missing in this book, but her rich quotes still call out to the reader from the sides of most pages. For instance, this prize from Will Rogers: "Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there." With any of Stoddard's books, one can hardly choose to "just sit there"—her nudges are far too strong and healthy.

This book is at the Lowell Library and in nearby book stores in hard cover for \$22.

BOWNE TOWNSHIP ALTO Downtown Development Authority Monthly Report July 1994	
HI FI Account	
Beginning Balance:	\$210,240.50
Summer Taxes	\$
Winter Taxes	\$
Interest Earned June	\$518.40
Total Income:	\$518.40
Disbursements:	
Transferred to General Checking	\$
Bank Charges	\$
Total Disbursements:	\$
Ending Balance:	\$210,758.90
General Checking Account	
Beginning Balance:	\$6,520.08
Transferred from Hi Fi Account	\$
Disbursements:	
Operating	
Publishing - Lowell Ledger	\$
Administrative	\$
Postage	\$
Accounting	\$
Projects:	
Munger Store - Utilities	\$53.44
Munger - Repairs/Moss	\$1,497.00
Downtown Design Plan - Prog	\$
Total Disbursements:	\$1,550.44
Ending Balance-General Account	\$4,969.64
Ending Balance-Hi Fi & General	\$215,728.54
Connie Vaughan Treasurer	

BOWNE TOWNSHIP ALTO Downtown Development Authority Monthly Report August 1994	
HI FI Account	
Beginning Balance:	\$210,758.90
Summer Taxes	\$
Winter Taxes	\$
Interest Earned July	\$502.36
Total Income:	\$502.36
Disbursements:	
Transferred to General Checking	\$
Bank Charges	\$
Total Disbursements:	\$
Ending Balance:	\$211,261.26
General Checking Account	
Beginning Balance:	\$4,969.64
Transferred from Hi Fi Account	\$
Disbursements:	
Operating	
Publishing - Lowell Ledger	\$168.15
Administrative	\$
Postage	\$
Accounting	\$474.00
Projects	
Munger Store - Utilities	\$7.07
Munger - Repairs/Moss	\$
Downtown Design Plan - Prog	\$
Total Disbursements:	\$649.22
Ending Balance-General Account	\$4,320.42
Ending Balance - Hi Fi & General	\$215,581.68
Connie Vaughan Treasurer	

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

## CITY OF LOWELL

### KING AND HIGH STREETS WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS PHASE I

The City Of Lowell will receive sealed Bids for construction of the King and High Streets Water Main Improvements Phase I project at Lowell City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331 until 1:30 p.m. local time on Thursday, September 29, 1994. No Bids will be received after that time. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following locations after 1:00 p.m., Friday, September 16, 1994.

Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc., 6090 East Fulton, P.O. Box 211, Ada, Michigan 49301, (616) 676-2666 and 7402 Westshire, Suite 110, Lansing, Michigan 48917, (517) 627-1141.

Lowell City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331

Builders and Traders Exchanges: Grand Rapids.

F. W. Dodge Corporation: Grand Rapids

Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc., Ada or Lansing, Michigan, upon payment of a \$25 non-refundable deposit.

An additional, non-refundable charge of \$5 will be required for sending out Bidding Documents.

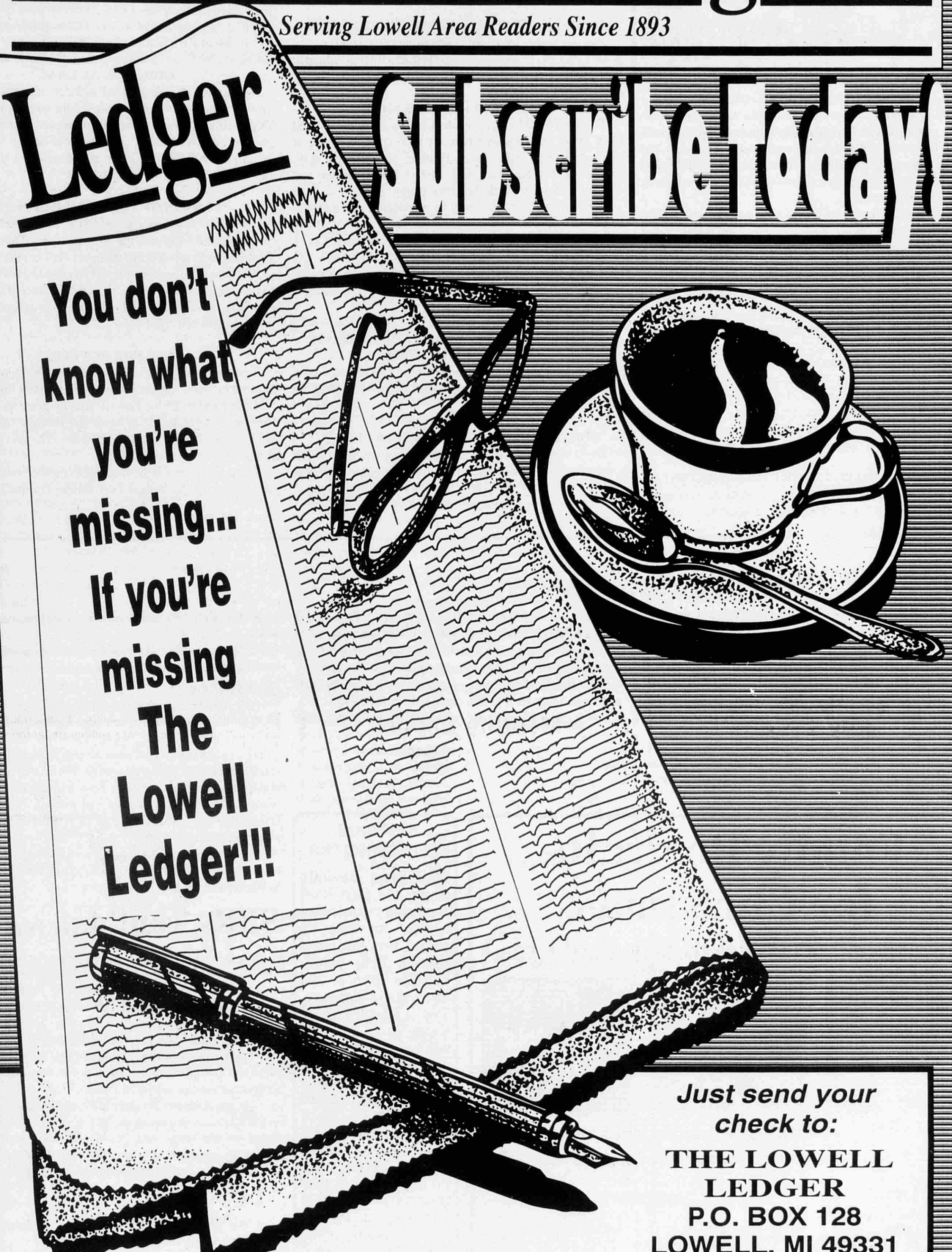
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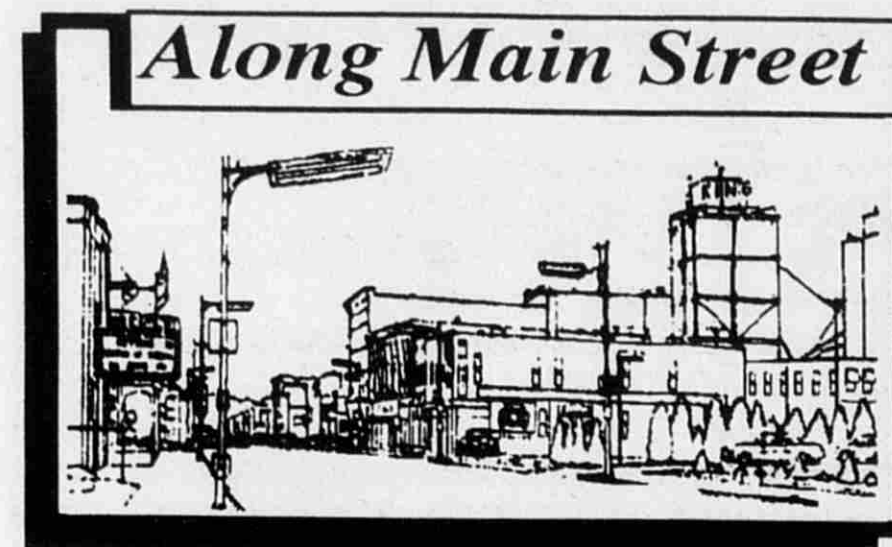
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- And Much, Much More!





**SCHEDULED POWER OUTAGE**  
Lowell Light & Power has scheduled a substation maintenance power outage for midnight, Saturday, September 17, 1994. The outage will last for approximately seven hours. The power interruption will affect various businesses, all of which have already been notified, and residential customers in the west downtown area.

In the event of inclement weather, the power outage will be rescheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994 from midnight to 7 a.m.

**WHEN WILL TLC NETWORK START?**  
The kick-off meeting for the start of the TLC Network will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at Chery Creek Elementary School (the former middle school building) in the cafeteria.

There will be a welcome from Dick Korb, acting superintendent for Lowell Area Schools and two guest speakers, Chief Valentine from the Lowell Police Department and Andy Johnson, Lowell YMCA director. There will then be an information session on how the network works and an opportunity for parents to sign up to become part of the network.

**ADMISSION CHARGES FOR LMS BASKETBALL**  
Lowell Middle School will be charging admission for admittance to girls' basketball, boys' basketball, wrestling and volleyball games.

The cost will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students. The money generated will be used to cover game management expenses.

**CAMP FIRE INFORMATIONAL MEETING**  
Camp Fire for boys and girls informational meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church dining room. Contact Kathy Gingerich, 897-6346.

**HOMECOMING PARADE MARCHERS NEEDED**  
Anyone who is interested in marching in the homecoming parade on Oct. 7, please contact the Lowell High School at 897-4125.

**WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP**  
Former West Michigan resident and award winning artist Dick Zayac will conduct a two-day watercolor workshop at the Lowell Area Arts Center. Painting on site is the goal, weather permitting. Zayac will conduct demonstrations and will assist members with their own works.

A continental breakfast will be provided, bring a brown bag lunch. Paper and paint are provided. The workshop will be held at the Center on Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, rain or shine. The fee is \$75 for LAAC members and \$85 for non-members, in advance. Register with the Lowell Area Arts Council, 149 S. Hudson, P.O. Box 53, Lowell.

**INTERESTED IN BECOMING A SHOWBOAT COMMITTEE MEMBER?**  
If you have an interest in becoming a Lowell Showboat Committee member, please call Carol Briggs, 897-8415 or 897-5501 by Sept. 15.

**YMCA YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATIONS**  
The Lowell YMCA is now taking registrations for its youth soccer programs. Boys and girls from kindergarten through eighth-grades can sign up now through Sept. 8 at 4:30 p.m. For further information call the YMCA at 897-8445.

**COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION**  
Commodities will be distributed Thursday, September 29, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Moose Recreational Building, 1320 E. Main. For more information call 897-6792.

**CLASS OF 1989**  
The Lowell class of 1989 reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Fallsburg Park Pavilion from 5 to 10 p.m.. For further information call Debra (Morrison) Duiven, 897-6348, or Barb (Kropf) Roth, 897-6954.

**QUILTING AT LAAC**  
The artistry of quilting is one of the reasons to gather at the Lowell Area Arts Council Center. Join quilt maker Dolores Dey and others for a morning of quilting and sharing ideas and projects each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

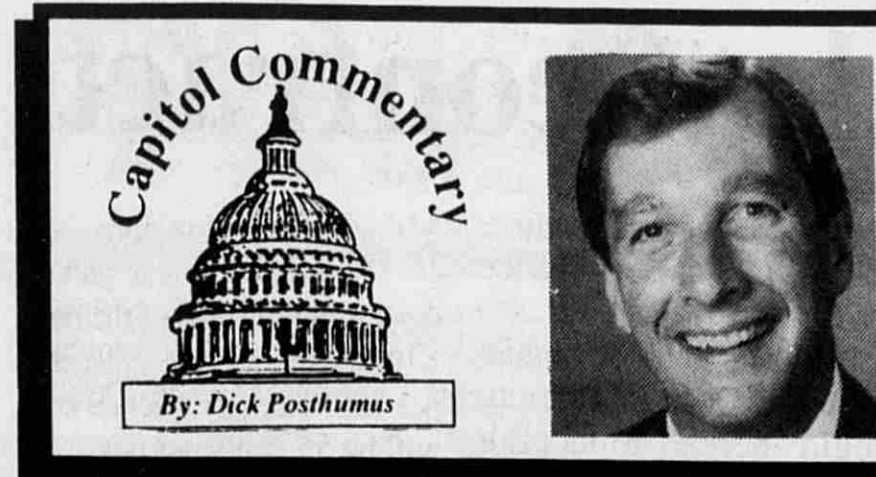
Call the Art Center for further information at 897-8545. LAAC membership not required.

**PERSON OF THE YEAR BANQUET**  
The public is welcome to attend the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce "Person of the Year Banquet" Thursday, Sept. 15 at Dari's Restaurant and Banquet Hall in Alto at 6 p.m.. The cost is \$10 per person and you must RSVP by Sept. 2. Make checks payable to Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 224, Lowell, MI 49331. For more information or to reserve a seat call 897-9161.

**OFF THE BLOTTER**  
Troy Nummer, 22, of Ionia, was arrested by Lowell officers September 8 on a warrant issued out of an Ionia County court.

Cristal Barry, 26, of Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident Sept. 8 at Main and Hudson Street when a truck driven by Theodor Kazemier, 32, also of Lowell, struck her car from behind.

Three juveniles will be referred to probate court at a later date for attempting to steal a car which occurred Sept. 6.



This November, Michigan voters will head to the polls to elect public officials at the national, state and local levels. While this in itself is an important civic responsibility, voters will also be asked to decide on four statewide ballot issues.

The issues before us this fall include no-fault automobile insurance, the state park system, appeals for certain convicted criminals and a possible constitutional convention. All could have a major impact on the people of this state.

Considering the importance of these issues, I will detail one ballot question every week in my column over the next four weeks. This will give you an opportunity to learn as much as possible about these proposals before election day.

## KDLS' summer reading program a success

The only thing hotter than the weather this summer were the special events at area branches of the Kent District Library System during the Camp Read summer reading program. With each branch hosting one program per week, ranging from puppet shows, movie parties, T-shirt painting and a program about killer whales, libraries witnessed a 100 percent increase in program attendance.

This past summer, thanks to the fabulous public service announcements featuring West Michigan Whitecaps baseball teammates and special reading endorsements by area kids' favorite TV personality, Maranda, a record 20,000 readers were enrolled in the reading club. This was a 30 percent increase over the 14,300 enrolled in 1993. Fifty area day care providers also enrolled in the program and each received a free book, donated by the Bound to Stay

Bound pre-bound book company. Those registered were not only children, however. All ages, from birth through adult were encouraged to participate.

"It kept me from being bored to death this summer," remarked one young reader from Grandville. "It was actually fun to read."

Persons enrolled in Camp Read were required to read eight hours, chose their own reading materials and turned in "I'tchin to read" mosquito cards, color-coded by age group, for every two hours read. Approximately 40,000 hours of reading were tracked through these cards and readers could tell which age group had read the most.

Corporate sponsors offered exciting incentives to keep the readers turning pages: Meijer provided sport watches; Subway offered KidsPack meals; Splash Water Fun Park provided free

day passes; Schelde's offered discounts on meals and the libraries offered free video rentals and appealing giraffe growth charts for babies and toddlers designed by our graphic arts department.

Kent District Library was one of many libraries in the 76-member Lakeland Library Cooperative to offer a Camp Read summer reading program. As a grand prize, Witmark, Inc. presented a CD Walkman to 17 lucky young people chosen by Cooperative-wide drawing.

The success of Camp Read culminated with an August 23rd celebration at Old Kent Park featuring the Garfield Bookshelf Follies. Readers who completed their goal of eight hours were treated to this special event, with approximately 5,500 people filling the Whitecaps' stadium. The event was made possible through sponsorship by the law firm of Smith, Haughey, Rice & Roegge, Delta Airlines, the Whitecaps and FOX-17 WXMI.

"We strongly believe that the literacy of today's youth is absolutely vital to the future of our community," explained William W. Jack, CEO of Smith, Haughey, Rice & Roegge. "What we have tried to accomplish by endorsing this special program, in conjunction with the other sponsors, is to give children of all ages an incentive to discover the joys of reading."

Pamela VanderPloeg, Kent District Library's Youth Services Coordinator, is very proud of the efforts of everyone involved with the program.

"We are so thankful for our media and corporate friends, and our talented and diligent staff," said VanderPloeg. "This community supports reading and the idea that kids who read succeed. This summer it was gratifying to see more families reading and attending programs together to share the experience."

## Gillespie gets the latest in combine productivity training

Mike Gillespie, of Snyder Farm Supply in Alto, has completed a one-week training session on combine productivity.

The session, held at Case headquarters in Racine, WI, covered one of the 25 different courses of study offered throughout the year for Case IH and Case service personnel. By year's end, nearly 3,000 people will have completed one or more of the week-long technical sessions, which combine hands-on and classroom training to make sure personnel are familiar with the latest information and methods for fast, accurate diagnostics and service.

The session Gillespie attended, Combine Productivity, provides an overview of Case International Axial-Flow\* combines, including training in pre-delivery service and setup, adjustments and troubleshooting for various combine functions, and a review of combine attachments. Attendees also review electrical, electronic and hydraulic systems on the Axial-Flow combines.

"The ultimate goal, of course, is improved customer service and product support," said Arnie Oelkers, Case Corporation manager, North American service training. He noted that every attendee receives a technician skill-level profile at the start of the session to determine the present level of technical product knowledge. Among other things, the skill-level profile provides an evaluation of the technician's improvement and an opportunity for feedback to the dealership.

"The point is not to intimidate anyone but to make sure people are getting the maximum value out of these classes," said Oelkers. "We are especially concerned with helping our Case IH dealers provide customers with the best service possible in terms of their technical proficiency and professionalism. The results so far are very positive."

In addition to Axial-Flow\* combines, Case International agricultural equipment includes the award-winning Case International

MAGNUM\*; MAXXUM\*; four-wheel-drive and utility tractors; Cotton Express\* pickers; tillage, planting and seeding; and hay and forage equipment. Service training sessions are offered for all key products.

Headquartered in Racine, WI, Case Corporation is the second-largest maker of agricultural equipment in North America and the largest manufacturer and distributor of light-and medium-sized construction equipment in the world.



A one-week training session was held on combine productivity.

### GROUND SCHOOL CLASSES

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## Folkert, continued.... From Page 1

Kentwood Public Schools, Folkert worked for the Alexander Grant Company as a CPA and as the accounting department supervisor.

The CPA spent four years in the U.S. Air Force as a cost accounting civil engineer. Folkert is a member of the Michigan School Business Officials Association as well as the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants Association.

The 1968 Ferris State College graduate (accounting major) views his new position in the Lowell School District as an excellent opportunity within a growing and positive school district.

"I got a good feeling when I interviewed," Folkert said. One area Folkert used to help make his decision was where Lowell is in the area of technology. "Lowell is not lagging behind other schools in the area of technology. That doesn't mean it has to be on the cutting edge, but more importantly, it can't be on the back side of technology," he said.

The scrutiny of which Lowell's budget and financing has been under does not have Folkert nervous. "My anticipation level is high, but I'm not nervous. I just think you have to be prudent with funds and fiscally responsible," Folkert said. "I will be open with the public and community. I don't mind at all if they watch what I'm doing and hold me accountable. I

hope they don't try to micro-manage (come in and tell me what to do)."

Folkert says Lowell's financial troubles won't go away overnight, but with an effort to control expenditures, it can be alleviated in time.

In regards to running a school like a business, Folkert says a \$17 million school budget is a large number, and represents the employment of a lot of people. "From that standpoint it can be run as a business. What must be kept in perspective is that schools are about kids and education. We need to be concerned about how we spend money. As a manufacturer, you can control raw materials, quality, and pricing. From a school standpoint, that is harder to control because there are more unknowns," said Folkert.

Folkert and his wife Sharon have two daughters - Melissa, a Michigan State University graduate, and Kathleen, a junior at Western Michigan University.

## Family Portraits for Christmas

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### FOR SALE REPOSESSIONS

FMB State Savings Bank, 414 East Main is offering the following vehicle for sale by sealed bids that must contain your name, address, phone, bid amount and signature. This is effective immediately, and the bids will be accepted until noon, Thursday, September 15, 1994. Upon opening the sealed bids, FMB State Savings Bank will reserve the right to final bid to protect our interests: 1987 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, auto., air, PS, PB, PW, P. seats, PD, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette, mileage 104,767. If and when this vehicle is sold, the conditions are as is, and without warranty, either expressed or implied. Contact person is Tom Kinney, 897-3225, between the hours of 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

## SBRs, cont'd.... From Page 1

the kinds of bugs that are already in the human digestive system. The bugs along with ultraviolet light, are used to disinfect the sewage before the water is released into the ground.

David Simmonds, planning commission secretary, said the commission was surprised to see that the plant was very clean and had little odor, but added it was too early to approve the system for any industrial facility.

"At this stage, we are only learning about something that is foreign to us. We are in no way going to make a decision based on this tour," said Simmonds. "Besides the Signet Group has not asked us to approve anything at this point. All we are doing is listening to what they would like to do."

## Antitrust cont'd.... From Page 1

ery for dollars lost is projected at two years.

Idema said it is thought that the schools paid over 10 percent in the area of bus bodies and milk. Work will be done to determine how much was spent in those areas over the years.

Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg are authorized to take reasonable actions as necessary. These include filing a civil antitrust lawsuit to attempt recovery of damages suffered by the school, district as a result of illegal antitrust activity of sellers of school buses and bus bodies or milk and other dairy products where appropriate.

A copper bar four inches square can be heated, rolled, and drawn into a round wire thinner than a human hair and more than 20 million times longer than the original bar

proposed constitutional amendment would restrict a criminal defendant who pleads guilty or no contest from appealing his or her conviction without the permission of the court. Currently, someone who pleads guilty or no contest to a crime has the automatic right to appeal.

Supporters of this proposal believe limiting automatic appeals for offenders who plead guilty or no contest will save taxpayers a significant amount of money and reduce the appellate courts' backlog.

Your third ballot decision will be Proposal C. The ballot will read like this:

"Proposal C: a referendum on Public Act 143 of 1993--An amendment to Michigan's auto insurance laws. Public Act 143 of 1993 would 1) Reduce auto insurance rates by 16 percent (average) for six months for policyholders reducing personal injury (medical) insurance to \$1 million. Extra coverage made available at added cost. 2) Permit the insurance commissioner to waive company's obligation to reduce rates if statutory formula would be in excess of the 1989-1992 state average. 3) Place limits on personal injury benefits. 4) Limit fee paid to health care providers. 5) Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for the recovery of damages for pain and suffering and prevent uninsured drivers and drivers over 50 percent at fault from collecting damages. and 6) Allow rate reductions for accident-free driving with the same insurer."

Basically, the plan proposes to give motorists more choice and lower insurance costs. Currently, Michigan's no-fault system requires all drivers to carry unlimited medical benefits, although nearly every claim falls below the \$250,000 commonly required by other states.

The final proposal deals with Michigan's crown jewels--the state parks. The ballot will read like this:

"Proposal P: A proposal to establish a Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund, increase the maximum allowable funds in the Michigan natural resources trust fund and eliminate the diversion of dedicated revenue from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1) Establish a Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund to be funded by certain royalties, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from the drilling of oil and gas or mining of minerals on state-owned land, 2) Require that money in the Endowment Fund be used to operate, maintain and improve Michigan's state parks, 3) Limit accumulated principal of the Endowment Fund to \$800 million with annual adjustments for inflation, 4) Increase the maximum principal of the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund from \$200 million to \$400 million, and 5) Eliminate the diversion of dedicated revenue from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund."

In a nutshell, Proposal P aims to provide our state parks with a stable funding source far into the future. For far too long, our parks have suffered from funding cuts and tight budgets. This measure would restore our parks and ensure they are available for our children to use in the coming years.

As you can see, there are a lot of decisions to be made this November. I hope that by providing you with as much information about these ballot questions as possible, you will feel confident in making your choices.

Next week, I will go into more detail about Proposal A. If you have any further questions about these proposals or other issues, please feel free to contact my office at (517) 373-0797.



# City of Lowell signs one-year leaf contract

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

A leaf pickup program with environmentally conscious overtones -- that is what the city's new leaf pickup program

with Denny's Disposal proposes.

Up to now, leaves have been picked up with other solid waste garbage.

The new one-year contract

calls for the leaves to be picked up separately and then composted. Residents will be asked to stuff the leaves in paper bags.

Unlike the plastic bags used for solid waste garbage, the paper bags will break down so they, too, can be composted. The 30-gallon biodegradable bags will cost residents 25 cents each and will come in packets of 20.

Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale said because most leaves fall during the month of October, Denny's Disposal will begin leaf pickup the first week of October and continue through the first week of November.

The compost will then be made available for city and residential use.

Residents who have their trash picked up on Monday and Tuesday will have their leaves picked up on Tuesday. Residents who have their trash picked up on Wednesday and Thursday will have their leaves picked up on Thursday.

Councilman Bill Thompson asked if having the leaves raked to the curb where they could then be vacuumed might be another method to consider.

Pasquale said by vacuuming, you also pick up debris on the road.

Mayor James Maatman asked if at some point the city would begin doing the composting on its own. Pasquale said he was not in favor of that because it would involve a lot of manpower.

With this being the pilot year for the program, the city is not sure what the ultimate cost will be. It has budgeted

\$10,000 for leaf pickup.

The cost for leaf pickup (including the cost of the bags) will be approximately 80 cents per bag. The city's actual cost will be 55 cents per bag.

The council also agreed to continue its refuse pickup program with Denny's Disposal. Pasquale said he feels the new system has worked well.

## Bus driver contract ratified

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

The ratification of a three-year bus driver contract (1994-1997) was approved by the Lowell School Board Monday night.

The contract is consistent with what was agreed upon by other bargaining units.

The three-year agreement calls for a wage increase of 1.5 percent in 1994-95, 1.9 percent in 1995-96 and 2.35 percent in 1996-97.

In dollars that will mean \$6,221.82 to the district in year one; \$8,182.71 in year two; and \$10,205.47 in the final year of the new contract.

There was also a change in the sick-day accumulation language to bring it in line with the rest of the bargaining units.

Language was added to comply with state law regarding mandatory drug testing.

Vacation language which applies to year-round employees was changed to one week

after one year, two weeks after 10 years and three weeks after 15 years. The old language read one week after eight years and two weeks after 15 years.

Also, minor changes were made to clarify all parties' understanding of the intent of the language.

## Capital News Briefs

By Dave Conklin, Lansing

**Sault Sainte Marie Chippewa Indians are divided over an expected Detroit Greektown casino...**

(CNB) Lansing - Sault Sainte Marie Chippewa tribe members, who anticipate approval of a Motor city casino, are divided over the project. Many contend a Detroit casino could produce devastating economic results for their operations in St. Ignace and Sault Sainte Marie. Governor Engler is expected to make a ruling on the proposed project by the end of the year. People can make their views known by contacting the governor's office at (517) 373-3400.

On a related note, the Michigan Association of Counties, which has been on a 13-year quest for state funding of courts, is now demanding that any revenue the state receives from a Detroit casino should be given back to the 83 counties. The Lansing - based lobbying group says the funds would be used to subsidize county court operations.

**Engler leads Wolpe in campaign "dinero"....** While the Michigan Education Association chief spokesperson takes a temporary leave of absence...

(CNB) Lansing - Governor John Engler finished the uncontested GOP primary with over \$1 million in the bank. Democrat Howard Wolpe wrapped up his primary win with just over \$40,000. Most of Wolpe's campaign cash came from labor.

The Wolpe campaign also continues to be plagued with organizational problems. Party activists contend the Democratic nominee has failed to aggressively challenge Governor Engler. So in an attempt to bring some order, state party officials have brought on Michigan Education Association's spokesperson Kim Brennen - Root to lead all campaign communication efforts.

**State Supreme Court issues decisions on road related injuries and multiple party cases...**

(CNB) Lansing - The high court recently decided various important court cases. They include:

• In the first case, the high court ruled that school warnings and crossings signs were not a particular danger to motorists and therefore schools were immune from liability for them.

**In favor of the decision:** Justice James Brickley, Patricia Boyle, Dorothy Comstock Riley and Robert Griffin.

**Dissenting from the decision:** Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh, Charles Levin and Conrad Mallet.

• In the second case, the court decided Michigan is not liable for accidents that happen on state highways.

**In favor of the decision...** Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh, James Brickley, Patricia Boyle, Dorothy Comstock Riley and Robert Griffin.

**Dissenting from the decision:** Justice Conrad Mallet and Charles Levin.

• In the third case, the high court ruled that unless rights are taken away, the decision to sever or join the trials of criminal defendants lies within the discretion of the trial court.

**In favor of the decision:** Justice James Brickley, Patricia Boyle, Dorothy Comstock Riley, Robert Griffin and Conrad Mallet.

**Dissenting from the decision:** Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh and Charles Levin.

**Michigan Education Association hopes other political rallies are a boom rather than a bust...**

(CNB) Lansing - The 1st rally held by the MEA in Mackinac City had less than 20 union members present and about 50 political activists. Many Democratic candidates including gubernatorial candidate Howard Wolpe and his wife Judy seemed to be embarrassed by the poor turnout. Other rallies are scheduled for the following dates:

- Sept. 14 Norton Shores (Ross Park)
- Sept. 17 Kalamazoo
- Sept. 18 Bay City Fairgrounds
- Sept. 20 Saline Fairgrounds
- Sept. 21 Lansing (Riverfront Park)
- Sept. 22 Flint
- Sept. 23 Wayne County
- Sept. 25 Oakland County
- Sept. 29 Grand Rapids
- Sept. 30 Macomb County

# The Lowell Ledger's

## TV LISTING MAGAZINE

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

CHANNEL	SYMBOL
2	LOCAL
3	WWMT-3
4	WOTV-41
5	WLLA-64
6	WGVU-35
7	WXMI-17
8	WOOD-8
9	WLNS-6
10	WILX-10
11	WTLJ-54
12	WKAR-23
13	WZZM-13
14	DISNEY
15	WSYM-47
16	HBO
17	WTBS
18	C-MAX
19	FAM
20	TNN
21	M-TV
22	LOCAL
23	USA
24	DISCOVERY
25	WGN
26	ESPN
27	CNN
28	HN
29	NICK
30	A & E
31	PASS
32	TNT
33	DOPLAR RADAR
34	EWTN



### FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 16 THROUGH SEPT. 22

Legendary pitchers featured in the nine-part *Baseball* miniseries include Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Sandy Koufax and Satchel Paige (clockwise from top left). The documentary, produced by Ken Burns, premieres Sunday on PBS (check local listings).

## Westdale



ADA COACH STOP • 545 Ada Dr., SE • Ada, Michigan • 676-1261

HOURS:  
M-F: 9-9  
SAT: 9-5  
SUN: 11-3

(B-260143) MINUTES TO ALTO & LOWELL - Easy on to I-96 to Grand Rapids. Alto Schools, 3.4 acre parcels. 3 to choose from. Call Richard Bryan, 676-1261 or 897-8278.

(B-257869) THORNAPPLE RIVER - Wonderful Thornapple River frontage in a private executive plat. Over 1000 ft. frontage, on 12.6 wooded acres. Excellent value. Call Jim Henderson, 676-1261 or 339-1111.

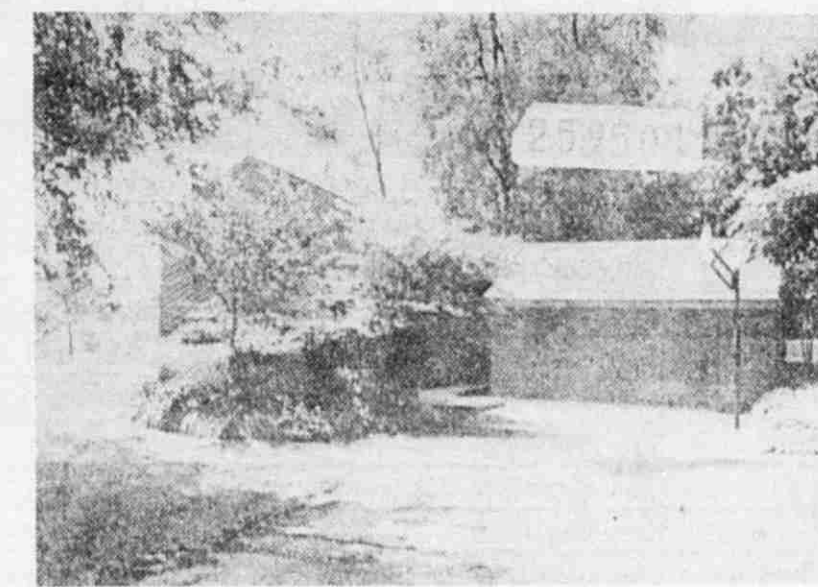
(B-257905) CHOICE BUILDING LOT - Area of new construction, beautiful walkout site across from Dean Lake. Convenient to East Beltline. Call Brian Logue, 676-1261 or 230-6464.

(B-243890) ROLLING WOODED LAND - Area of newer homes, private setting, creek, private road, about 7 acres. Call Dick Bryan, 676-1261 or 897-8278.

(B-257220) FOREST HILLS SCHOOLS - Walkout ranch in Adacraft Commons, all major kitchen appliances are included with this 3 bedroom 2 bath home, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and sliders to deck, central air and an attached 2 1/2 car garage. The finished basement includes a rec room and office area. Call George Tatu, 676-1261 or 676-2841.

(B-258966) 4 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES - Soft contemporary, 3 stall garage, pool, 1 1/2 story, sun room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage loft above garage. Energy efficient home. Call Bill Jasinski, 676-1261 or 459-7149.

(B-218104) ROAD FRONTAGE ON 2 ROADS - 1/2 acre of land, hilly & wooded, well & septic on land. Call Dick Bryan, 676-1261 or 897-8278.



OPEN SEPT. 18 • 1-4 P.M. • 165 Tia Trail (B-256694) 1+ ACRES IN AROMATIC WHISPERING PINES - Brand new walkout ranch has 4 bedrooms 3+ baths. Central air, natural gas, see through fireplace and master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub are just some of the many extras included. Builder just waiting for you to choose colors. Call Randy Lake, 676-1261 or 897-5395.

(B-259501) PRICED TO SELL! - Country and contemporary home with 3 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths with a daylight basement, roughed for additional bath, set on approx. 5.5 acres. Call Kathie Laham, 676-1261 or 554-0414.



DAYTIME MORNING 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

DAYTIME AFTERNOON 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 16, 1994 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 16, 1994 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30

SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 17, 1994 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 17, 1994 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30



SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 17, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SATURDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 17, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 18, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 18, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 18, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 18, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.



MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 19, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

MONDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 19, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

TUESDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 20, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 21, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 21, 1994. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.



THURSDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 22, 1994										
	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>										
3	WVMT	(11:35) Late Show	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)	Jerry Springer			Dennis Prager	Home Shopping Spree		
4	WOTV	Last Call	Top Cops (In Stereo)	Psychic Phone Line (Off Air)						
5	WGVU	(11:30) Charlie Rose	(Off Air)							
17	WXMI	Jon Stewart Actress Tori Spelling (In Stereo)	Psychic Phone Line	Murphy Brown (Off Air)						
8	WOOD	(11:35) Tonight Show	Late Night (In Stereo)	Later (In Stereo)	Dianetics	Leeza (In Stereo)		NBC News Nightside		
6	WLNS	(11:35) Late Show	Murphy Brown	Cosby Show	Paid Program	Home Shopping Spree				
16	WILX	(11:35) Tonight Show	Late Night (In Stereo)	Later (In Stereo)	News (R)	NBC News Nightside (Joined In Progress)				
23	WKAR	(Off Air)								
13	WZZM	Rush Limbaugh	Married... With	In the Heat of the Night "A Small War"	Mike & Maty			ABC World News Now (Joined In Progress)		
17	WYSM	Jon Stewart Actress Tori Spelling (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Blade Runner" (1982) A 21st-century cop hunts down deadly runaway androids.					(Off Air)		
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>										
1	TBS	(11:05) Movie: *** "The Sea Chase" (1955, Adventure) John Wayne	Movie: *** "Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949) A Marine sergeant trains recruits for Iwo Jima. Colorized.	CHIPS "Fallout"				Jeffersons		
10	FAM	Black Stallion	Big Brother Jake	Paid Program	Paid Program	700 Club		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
20	NASH	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Music City Tonight Scheduled: Mike Ivey (In Stereo)			Country News (R)	(Off Air)			
21	MTV	Get Late With Kennedy	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)	Beavis and Butt-head	Dreamtime (In Stereo)	Beavis and Butt-head	Speed Racer (In Stereo)	Dreamtime (In Stereo)		
22	USA	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)	Counterstrike "Prize Package"	American Gladiators		Movie: "This Gun for Hire" (1991) Robert Wagner. A kidnapped stripper helps an assassin in his flight.				
23	DISC	Movie Magic (R)	Secret Life of Machines	Beyond 2000	Wings "Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter" (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	WGN	(11:30) Simon & Simon	Movie: *** "Last Holiday" (1960, Comedy) A dying salesman lives up his final days at a luxury resort.			Uptown Comedy Club (R) (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "I Am a Camera" (1955) Julie Harris.			
26	ESPN	Baseball Tonight	Up Close	Pro Beach Volleyball: Four-Man Tour	Racehorse Digest (R)	Sportscenter	Up Close (R)	College Football: West Virginia at Virginia Tech. (R)		
27	CNN	Newsnight	Showbiz Today (R)	Calling All Sports	Sports Tonight	Larry King Live (R)	Crossfire (R)	Overnight	Overnight	Showbiz Today (R)
28	CNN2	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
29	NICK	Dragnet "The Bookie"	A Hitchcock	Superman	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet "The Bookie"
30	A&E	Biography "Joan of Arc" A heroine of France. (R)	Jubilee Concert of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra (R)					Law & Order "Violence of Summer" (R)		
31	HBO	Traskide	Major League Baseball	May Be Pre-Empted Due to the Baseball Strike. (R)				Tennis: Big Bear Champions - Semifinal. From Columbus, Ohio. (R)		
32	TNT	(10:35) Movie: *** "Operation Petticoat" (1959)	Movie: *** "Walk, Don't Run" (1966, Comedy) Cary Grant. In overcrowded Tokyo, a woman shares her flat with two men.					Movie: *** "Sail a Crooked Ship" (1962, Comedy) Robert Wagner.		
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>										
10	DISN	Movie: *** "Chuck Berry Hall 'Hail Rock 'n' Roll" (1987) A tribute to rock 'n' roll pioneer Chuck Berry.	Movie: *** "A Far Off Place" (1993) A Bushman and two orphans journey across Africa's desert. PG	Movie: *** "Old Yeller" (1957) Dorothy McGuire.						
11	HBO	Movie: *** "Demolition Man" (1993) A frozen cop is thawed out to capture an old nemesis. (R)	Movie: *** "Kickboxer III: The Art of War" (1992) Sasha Mitchell. (R)	Movie: *** "The Perfect Weapon" (1991, Drama) Jeff Speakman. (R)						
12	MAX	(11:35) Movie: *** "Fright Night" (1985, Horror) Chris Sarandon. (R)	Movie: *** "Judgment Night" (1993, Drama) Emilio Estevez. (R)	Movie: *** "Lovers" (1991) Victoria Abril. A youth's tryst with his older landlord leads to murder. (R)						

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22, 1994										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>										
3	WVMT	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South (Series Premiere) (In Stereo)	Eye to Eye (Season Premiere) (In Stereo)	Chicago Hope "Over the Rainbow" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)		
4	WOTV	Highway Patrol	Extra: Ent. Magazine	My So-Called Life "The Zit" (In Stereo)	McKenna "Splendor in the McKenna Grass" (R)	Primetime Live (Season Premiere)	Practical Sports	Waiting for God	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	
5	WGVU	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Baseball (Part 5 of 9)							
17	WXMI	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Martin (In Stereo)	Living Single	New York Undercover "Garbage" (In Stereo)	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues "Reunion" (R)	News (In Stereo)	Cheers	
8	WOOD	Entertainment Tonight	Inside Edition	Mad About You	Friends "Pilot"	Seinfeld	Madman of the People	ER "Day One" (In Stereo)	Tonight Show	
6	WLNS	Entertainment Tonight	Hard Copy	Due South (Series Premiere) (In Stereo)	Eye to Eye (Season Premiere) (In Stereo)	Chicago Hope "Over the Rainbow" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)		
16	WILX	Star Trek	Mad About You	Friends "Pilot"	Seinfeld	Madman of the People	ER "Day One" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	
23	WKAR	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Baseball (Part 5 of 9)					Making of Baseball	Practical Sports	Wild America
13	WZZM	Cops (In Stereo)	Current Affairs	My So-Called Life "The Zit" (In Stereo)	McKenna "Splendor in the McKenna Grass" (R)	Primetime Live (Season Premiere)	News	News	Nightline	
17	WYSM	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Roseanne "Secrets"	Martin (In Stereo)	New York Undercover "Garbage" (In Stereo)	Cops (In Stereo)	Highway Patrol	News (In Stereo)	Extra: Ent. Magazine	
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>										
1	TBS	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Movie: *** "The Green Berets" (1968, Drama) John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton. A cynical reporter is assigned to a career GI in Vietnam.	Movie: *** "The Sea Chase" (1955, Adventure)	Father Dowling Mysteries "The Movie Mystery"				
10	FAM	Evening Shade	Evening Shade	Waltons "The Anniversary"	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)	700 Club	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)	Country News (R)		
20	NASH	(6:30) Club Dance	Country News	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Music City Tonight Scheduled: Mike Ivey (In Stereo)					
21	MTV	Brothers Grunt	Liquid Television	Best of Unplugged (In Stereo)	Goods: Rolling Stones (R) (In Stereo)	Real World (In Stereo)	Real World (In Stereo)	Beavis and Butt-head	Brothers Grunt	
22	USA	Wings (In Stereo)	Wings (In Stereo)	Murder, She Wrote "If the Shoe Fits"	Movie: "The Haunting of Seacrift Inn" (1994) A ghost plagues the new owners of a bed-and-breakfast.	Strange Powers	Strange Powers	Wings (In Stereo)	Pirates (R)	
23	DISC	Beyond 2000	Strange Powers	Pirates (R)	Movie Magic (R)	Secret Life of Machines	Beyond 2000	News	Simon & Simon	
25	WGN	Love Connection	Jeffersons	Movie: *** "The Forgotten" (1989) Six POWs find themselves tangled in a political conspiracy.	News			Sportscenter		
26	ESPN	(6:30) Sportscenter	Weekend Kickoff	College Football: West Virginia at Virginia Tech. (Live)				Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	
27	CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews	Larry King Live	World News		Headline News	Headline News	
28	CNN2	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	
29	NICK	Doug	Muppets	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	
30	A&E	In Search Of "Mayan Mysteries/Aztec Conquest"	Biography "Joan of Arc" A heroine of France.	Jubilee Concert of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra				Law & Order "Violence of Summer"		
31	PASS	Harness Racing "Little Brown Jug"	This Week in NASCAR	Motorcycle Racing	MotorSports Hour			On Pit Road	Sports	
32	TNT	Kung Fu "The Praying Mantis Kills"	Movie: *** "Father Goose" (1965, Comedy) Cary Grant. A woman and seven girls invade a loner's WWII island lookout.	Movie: *** "Operation Petticoat" (1959, Comedy) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis.						
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>										
10	DISN	Movie: *** "A Far Off Place" (1993) A Bushman and two orphans journey across Africa's desert. PG	Movie: *** "They Got Me Covered" (1943, Comedy) Bob Hope.	Technology Awards (R)						
11	HBO	Movie: *** "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" (1992, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin. (In Stereo) PG	Movie: *** "Die Watching" (1993, Suspense) Christopher Atkins. (R)	Def Comedy Jam (R)	Inside the NFL					
12	MAX	(5:30) Movie: *** "Kelly's Heroes" (1970) PG	Movie: *** "Zebrahead" (1992, Drama) Two students, one black, the other white, fall in love. (R)	Movie: *** "Nowhere to Run" (1993) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (R)	Movie: "Fright Night" (R)					



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# COMING EVENTS

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

**FIRST 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 library at Bushnell Elementary, 700 Elizabeth.

**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 V.F.W. 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#372 meets every Tuesday evening at the Lowell Congregational Church basement. Corner of Spring and Hudson St. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

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

**EVERY TUES.:** Support One Group for the single, separated and divorced, 7 p.m. at Saranac Community Church.

**EVERY TUES.:** 10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Ladies Coffee Break Bible Study, Children's Bible Story Hour, Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell. Nursery provided free. For ladies with or without previous Bible knowledge.

**LAST TUES. OF EVERY MONTH:** Concerned women for America meets at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Lowell, 2275 W. Main Street. Protecting the rights of the family through prayer and action. Phone for more information 897-6044 or 897-6418.

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

**EVERY WED.:** Royal Rangers for the boys at 7 p.m. Sunshine Adventure Team for the girls kindergarten and up. Christ Ambassadors for the youth (7th thru 12th-grades) Christian Clubs to help our children grow through the means of achievement programs, special activities, crafts, and basic moral learning. For more information, call Christian Life Center, 3050 Alden Nash S.E., 897-1100.

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

**EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY:** Parenting group available the first Wednesday of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Share, learn, question and discuss issues important to you as a parent. Call Sister Barbara Cline, F.S.E., at 897-7842 for more information. Held at the Franciscan Child Development Center.

**EVERY FOURTH WEDNESDAY:** Elderly volunteers needed to participate in the Intergenerational Program with school age children from Lowell in many different seasonal activities. Two times available: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Call Sister Colleen Ann Nagle, F.S.E. at the Franciscan Child Development Center, 897-7842.

**THURSDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops M,**

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

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

**VERY THIRD THURS.:** The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Pottery Rd. Just east of Montclair Ave. at 7 p.m. New members and guests are welcome.

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

**EVERY FRIDAY:** Respite day care for the elderly. Activities and respite for the aging person from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Sister Darlene Wessling, F.S.E. at the Franciscan Child Development Center, 897-7842.

**EVERY SAT.** Lowell Independent Amateur Radio Operators sponsor an information net on Frequency

### LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

**WEEKLY ACTIVITIES**  
**MON.:** 8 a.m. Walkers. **THURS.:** 9:30 a.m. Bingo.  
**TUES.:** 8 a.m. Walkers. **THURS.:** 1 p.m. Euchre.

**WED.:** 12:45 p.m. Shopping assistance. **FRI.:** 8 a.m. Walkers.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
**THURS., SEPT. 15:** 10:30 a.m. Senior Neighbors North - lunch and band.  
**TUES., SEPT. 20:** 10:30 a.m. Wellness class.  
**WED., SEPT. 21:** 9:30 a.m. Advisory Council.

**THURS., SEPT. 22:** 12:45 p.m. Daanes Supermarket. *Make noon meal reservations 3 working days in advance.*

147.420 Simplex - Lowell Showboat Network.

**SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS:** Hours at the Fallsburg Schoolhouse Museum, 2-6 p.m. May thru mid-October. "Across the Covered Bridge from Fallsburg Park." Admission is free.

**EVERY SUNDAY:** The Grattan Museum, Old Belding Road in Grattan, is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

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

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

**FRI., SEPT. 16:** Cascade School Mother's Club annual potluck at noon at

**SEPT. 24 & 25:** The Franciscan Child Development Center will host a papermaking workshop presented by Rivertown Artists' Guild. One and/or two-day workshops with artist Kathryn Clark, of

**SEPT. 24 & 25:** Twinrocker Handmade Paper Co., instructing. Cost is \$40 per day. For more information or a registration form call Donna Kemper, 363-1164.

**SAT., SEPT. 17:** 5-7:30 p.m. pig roast at Bowne Center United Methodist Church, corner of 84th & Alden Nash (M-50). Adults, \$6; children, \$3.

**SEPT. 24 & 25:** Coin, stamp sports card show at North Kent Mall, Plainfield and 5 Mile, Grand Rapids. The show will run from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday and 12 - 5 p.m. Sunday.

**THURS., SEPT. 29:** Commodities will be distributed between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Moose Recreational Building, 1320 E. Main. For more information call 897-6792.

**MON., SEPT. 19:** Fallsburg Historical Society - Show & Tell Night, 7:30 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Ann Booth, sponsor. Bring an antique; invite a guest.

**MON., SEPT. 19:** The Clark-Ellis American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor. An interesting program is planned. Sponsor is Angeline Mulder.

**SEPT. 25-OCT. 1:** Lowell Seniors Atlantic Seaboard trip. Tour cost, \$499. Single \$679; triple, \$475. Deposit of \$25 at time of registration. Final payment due by August 1. For reservations please contact Mary Condon, 897-7092.

**SAT., OCT. 1:** The Cannon Township Historical Society will host a rummage sale from 9 a.m. until ??? at the museum, 8045 Cannonsburg Road, Cannonsburg. Table rentals will be available or bring your own. Set up between 2 and 6 p.m., Friday. For further information please call Sophie Houlihan, 874-6258.

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LOWELL  
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834 W. Main Street  
Corner of Center and W. Main

GRAND RAPIDS  
361-0233  
5355 Plainfield, NE  
At the E. Belding, Next to Daane's

CASCADE  
956-7640  
6896 Cascade Rd., SE  
At Therapeutic River Dr.



# Red Arrows bounce Ionia and FHN; raise record to 4-0

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

The 50-47 score on the scoreboard was proof that Lowell's girls' basketball team had posted its third win against no defeats, but the look on the face of Red Arrow coach Ken Akers indicated he wasn't treating it like a win.

"Ugly, ugly, ugly," Akers quipped. "I'm disappointed in the play of our seniors. They

are better than what they showed in the fourth quarter. Their mental toughness is not where it's got to be."

Akers is referring to a fourth quarter where his Red Arrows nearly gave away a nine-point lead.

"We took poor shots and committed way too many turnovers," Akers said.

The other point the Lowell coach wasn't happy about is the fact that seniors Krista

Posthumus, Courtney Arnett and Kortney Gowen didn't step up and take the shots down the wire against Ionia.

The Arrows' play against Ionia may not have been to the satisfaction of their coach, but it was good enough in the first half to build a 33-22 halftime lead.

Lowell trailed 10-7 with four minutes to play in the first quarter. Behind a six-point spark from Gowen and single baskets by Posthumus and Tammy Stauffer, the Red Arrows opened an 18-10 lead.

They were able to extend that lead to 11 in the second quarter.

"I thought Lowell did a great job in the first half of getting out and running the ball," Ionia coach Jim VanSyckle said. "Their quickness got them into a lot of 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 offensive situations."

The Bulldogs, 1-2, continued to have problems with spurts. "We play real well for a spurt and then have trouble shooting and handling the ball for a spurt," VanSyckle said.

Lowell led 47-38 with three-and-a-half minutes to play, when Jamie Limon and Kristy Bronsema tallied three consecutive threes from the arc.

Limon hit the first two and Bronsema netted the third, cutting Lowell's lead to 47-46 with 2:11 to play.

Lowell extended the lead to 50-46 with 1:41 to play on foul shots by Melissa Beute and Posthumus.

However, a critical foul by Gowen on Bronsema (while shooting a three) with

17 seconds to play put the sharp shooter at the line for three foul shots. The Bulldog rimmed out the first two and netted the third shot, cutting Lowell's lead to 50-47.

After Gowen missed the front end of a one-and-one with 15 seconds to play, Ionia had one more chance to tie the game with a three. The Bulldogs came up short on their shot.

Posthumus led Lowell with 16 points, Arnett had nine and Gowen chipped in with eight points.

Lowell 60  
FHN 49

Against the Huskies, Lowell's girls accomplished two things - they won the game and Coach Ken Akers was happy with their play.

Three Red Arrow players scored in double figures. Courtney Arnett finished with a team-high 23 points. Kortney Gowen netted 19 points while Alison Kissinger pumped in 13 points and grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

Lowell point guard Krista Posthumus led the team in assists with eight.

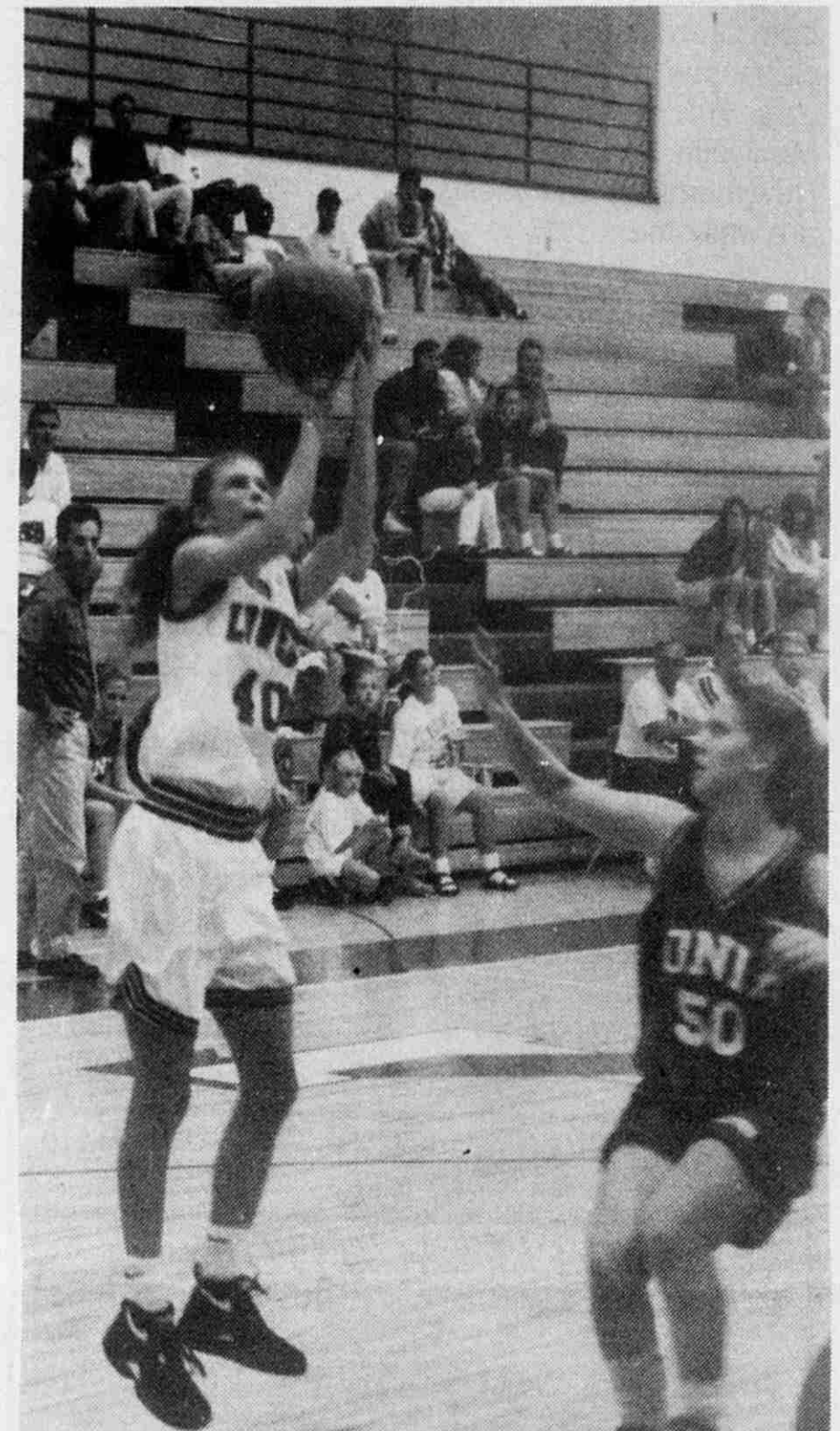
"The girls played good, smart basketball from start to finish," Akers said. "Arnett played tough and Posthumus distributed the ball well."

The score was indicative as to how Lowell dominated the game. The Red Arrows led by as many as 20.

The win pushed Lowell's record to 4-0. The Red Arrows open up their conference schedule on Thursday against Wyoming Park.



Courtney Arnett works inside against her defender.



Kortney Gowen hits a jumper early against Ionia.

# Defense sparks Lowell's 2nd half comeback in 21-14 league win

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

Who would of "thunk" it? It was Lowell's defense that got the momentum rolling in Lowell's favor which allowed the Red Arrows to erase a 14-7 Wyoming Park halftime lead and ride away with a 21-14 O-K White Conference victory.

The Vikings' offensive line, which played so well against Grandville the week before and looked unstoppable in the first half against Lowell, was at the very least

neutralized by a spirited Red Arrow defense in the second half of Friday night's football game.

Wyoming Park coach Jack VerDuin labored on the penalties and mistakes his club made. "We stopped ourselves," he explained.

VerDuin was referring to an early second half offside call against his Vikings on third and two from the Lowell 23. Park got the ball at the 32 to start the second half, thanks to Lowell's fumbled kickoff return.

The first big defensive

play turned in by the Red Arrow defense came on fourth and five with the ball on the Lowell 26. Park, running the option, had quarterback Joe McKenzie pitch it to Terry Krosschell. The Viking back was tackled by Mike Bukala for a one-yard loss. Park ran that same play successfully a handful of times in the first half.

The Vikings tallied 198 yards unofficially in the first half. They were limited to 100 in the second half.

"We made some adjustments at halftime. In the first

half, Bukala doesn't make that play," Lowell football coach Phil Christensen said. "I got on the defense at halftime for quitting on us in the second quarter."

Christensen was referring to a 16-play (all running) Park drive that started at its own 34 and ended eight-and-a-half minutes later with McKenzie pushing it over the goal line from one yard out. The score gave Park a 14-7 lead.

The Vikings' longest drive in the second half was nine plays. That drive started at its own eight-yard line and ended at its own 46.

right and Aaron Kennedy for the two-point conversion, giving the Arrows a 15-14 lead.

Lowell made it 21-14 with 2:40 to play when Stencil, with the aid of some great blocking up front, ran 18 yards over the right side for Lowell's final score of the game.

Lowell's only score in the first half came with 11:55 to play in the second quarter. Holtz, off the veer, rushed it in from 11 yards out to tie the score at 7-7.

Holtz led all Lowell rushers with 89 yards. Stencil had 51 and Jamie Compton rushed

for 50.

Krosschell led Park with 76. Yrey Kubizna ran for 65 yards.

Park was six-of-16 for 112 yards in the air. It rushed the ball for 180 yards.

Lowell ran the ball for 190 yards and was two-of-five through the air for minus one yard.

Lowell is now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the O-K White. The Red Arrows travel to Hudsonville on Friday.

Park, 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the league, travels to Northview on Friday.



Lowell held Wyoming Park to 100 yards in the second half.

PIGSKIN PICKS '94	THAD KRAUS Sports Editor	BARRY HOBRLA LHS Athletic Director	PHIL CHRISTENSEN Football Coach	BOB PERRY Mr. Red Arrow
LOWELL vs. HUDSONVILLE	LOWELL	LOWELL	LOWELL	LOWELL
EAST GRAND RAPIDS vs. ZEELAND	EGR	EGR	EGR	EGR
NORTHVIEW vs. WYOMING PARK	NORTHVIEW	NORTHVIEW	WYOMING PARK	WYOMING PARK
SPARTA vs. FH CENTRAL	FH CENTRAL	FH CENTRAL	FH CENTRAL	FH CENTRAL
MICHIGAN STATE vs. NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
UCLA vs. NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
FLORIDA vs. TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
RAIDERS vs. DENVER	RAIDERS	DENVER	DENVER	RAIDERS
MINNESOTA vs. CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO
BUFFALO vs. HOUSTON	BUFFALO	HOUSTON	BUFFALO	HOUSTON
RECORDS LAST WEEK OVERALL	7-3 14-6	7-3 14-6	7-3 17-3	6-4 14-6

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Defendant  
TODD J. SPENCER  
Address Unknown

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: TODD J. SPENCER

IT IS ORDERED: You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to obtain a judgment of divorce.

Plaintiff  
CHERYLE L. SPENCER  
3092 Wingate Dr. #2B  
Kentwood, MI 49512  
(616) 942-7308

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## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE FILE NO. 94-158,279-IE

Estate of JOHN B. REED Deceased SS# 176-03-2643

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 1266 MARQUETTE, SW, WYOMING, MI 49509 died June 22, 1994.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred

unless presented to the independent personal representative, MARY C. WILLEMSEN, c/o JOHN D. MITUS, 410 BRIDGE ST. NW, GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49504 or to both the independent personal representative and the Kent County Probate Court, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

JOHN D. MITUS  
Attorney-At-Law  
(P31244)  
410 Bridge St. NW  
Grand Rapids, MI 49504  
(616) 774-4001

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE FILE NO. 94-158,547-IE

Estate of CONSTANTINE C. REDA Deceased SS# 368-09-6243

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 880 FOURTH STREET NW, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49504 died 8/11/94. An instrument dated March 12, 1981 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the de-

ceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, KENNETH REDA, C/O JOHN D. MITUS, 410 BRIDGE STREET NW, GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49504 or to both the independent personal representative and the Kent County Probate Court, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

JOHN D. MITUS  
Attorney-At-Law  
(P31244)  
410 Bridge St. NW  
Grand Rapids, MI 49504  
(616) 774-4001

## Chiropractic Health Answers

TO TYPICAL QUESTIONS

### ALL HEADACHES HAVE A CAUSE

Presented by Dr. Paul Tuthill, Doctor of Chiropractic

**Q:** My headaches are getting worse. They're coming more often and lasting longer. My husband says that if this keeps up, I'll be one continuous headache. He's very sweet and helpful when I'm staggered with a headache, but I know he's tired of my headaches, too. Aspirin and other pain pills used to kill the pain, but no more. Any suggestions?

**A:** Yes, a suggestion that shouldn't surprise anyone. Chronic headaches, even mild ones, call for a thorough chiropractic examination without delay. The possible causes of headaches are numerous. Some of them carry serious consequences when not properly treated.

Though you have managed to suffer through a host of headaches, the underlying cause may have changed.

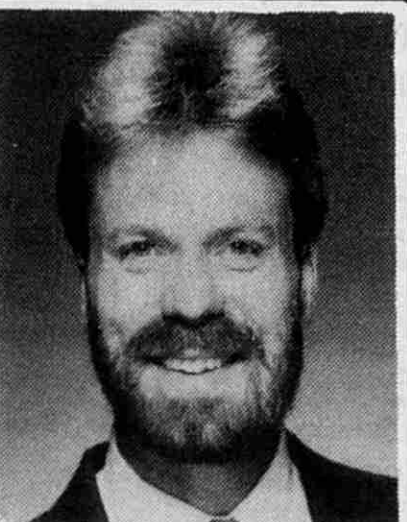
### News For Healthier Living

Now is the time to find out what is causing your problem. Keep in mind, headaches are not caused by a deficiency of aspirin in the body. Although taking pain killing drugs can temporarily numb the pain, the undetected and underlying cause will remain uncorrected.

Chronic or recurring headaches are no stranger to chiropractic doctors. Headaches, including migraine, cluster, tension, vascular, and other kinds often respond well to chiropractic care. Chiropractic doctors address the underlying cause of the problem as well as the pain itself.

For scientific data on the safety and effectiveness of chiropractic care for your condition contact:

**DOCTORS CHIROPRACTIC**  
Dr. Paul Tuthill  
897-4999 • 11827 East Fulton, Lowell



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# Numbers shorten girls' goals; boys earn respect as one of league's best

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

**HELP WANTED:** We need girls to help cover the tough terrain at the Johnson Park and Red Arrow cross-country courses. Help us make the Lowell girls cross country team, just that, a team again. If interested in becoming a most valuable Red Arrow harrier, contact the Lowell girls' cross country team today.

Three harriers are not enough to compete in the O-K White or in any league for that matter.

However, the Lowell girls are learning that it is enough to challenge themselves each week to better their individual time from a week ago.

Annie Oesch, Melissa Deeb and Ann Townsend continue to stay ahead of their early season times of a year ago.

"At this time last year, neither Annie nor Melissa were in the top 20 of the O-K White," Lowell cross country coach Tom Harpersaid. "They are off to a much better start."

In the conference opening meet at Johnson Park on

Wednesday, Oesch came home with the sixth best time. Deeb had the 12th best conference time.

"Both girls want to make all-conference and qualify for the state meet," Harper said. Townsend has improved her time by a couple of minutes over where she started in 1993.

Against Park, Oesch was second with a time of 22:03. Vikings' Tammy Lauritzen was first in 21:37. Teammate Katie Klaver was third, stopping the clock at 22:52. Deeb finished fourth at 23:01.

Parks' Melissa Clay and Mandy George were fifth and sixth respectively as they pushed through the tape in 23:45 and 23:54.

Townsend was seventh in 25:53. Vikings' Stephanie Maybore was eighth in 26:13.

In poker everyone tries to conceal what cards they have in their hand until the very end.

The first cross country meet in the O-K White is similar to the end of a poker hand, in that all the coaches reveal what kind of team they will be fielding during the rest of the season.

Following Wednesday's run at Johnson Park, early indications revealed that the coaches with the best team of runners reside in Zeeland and Lowell.

While Zeeland and Lowell didn't run against one another, times indicate, if they had, the Chix would have won 27-28. By the way, the two teams do run against one

all finish in under 19 minutes," Lowell cross country coach Tom Harper said.

They did, and Lowell ran away to a 15-41 win over Wyoming Park.

Against the Vikings, Brown came home in fifth. Harper said that could change each week because the competition between Brown, Inman and Dean is so tight.



Ryan Wittenbach finished his first run out at Johnson Park in 18:18.

another on Sept. 28 at Johnson Park.

Five of Lowell's top seven runners are freshmen and sophomores. The other two are juniors. Lowell's strength does not look like a fleeting one-year aberration.

"I didn't know exactly what to expect, but I was hoping our top five runners would

The Red Arrows claimed the top five spots. They were led by freshman Ryan Wittenbach, 18:18. He was followed by John Wojciakowski, 18:32; Casey Harper, 18:36; Kevin Brown, 18:46; and Matt Inman, 18:52.

"Ryan is very smooth. Wojciakowski is our captain/leader and his time at this point is a minute faster than a year ago," Harper said. "I think our surprise is Casey. He's roughly three minutes faster than a year ago."

Harper's fourth, fifth and sixth runners are close in times.

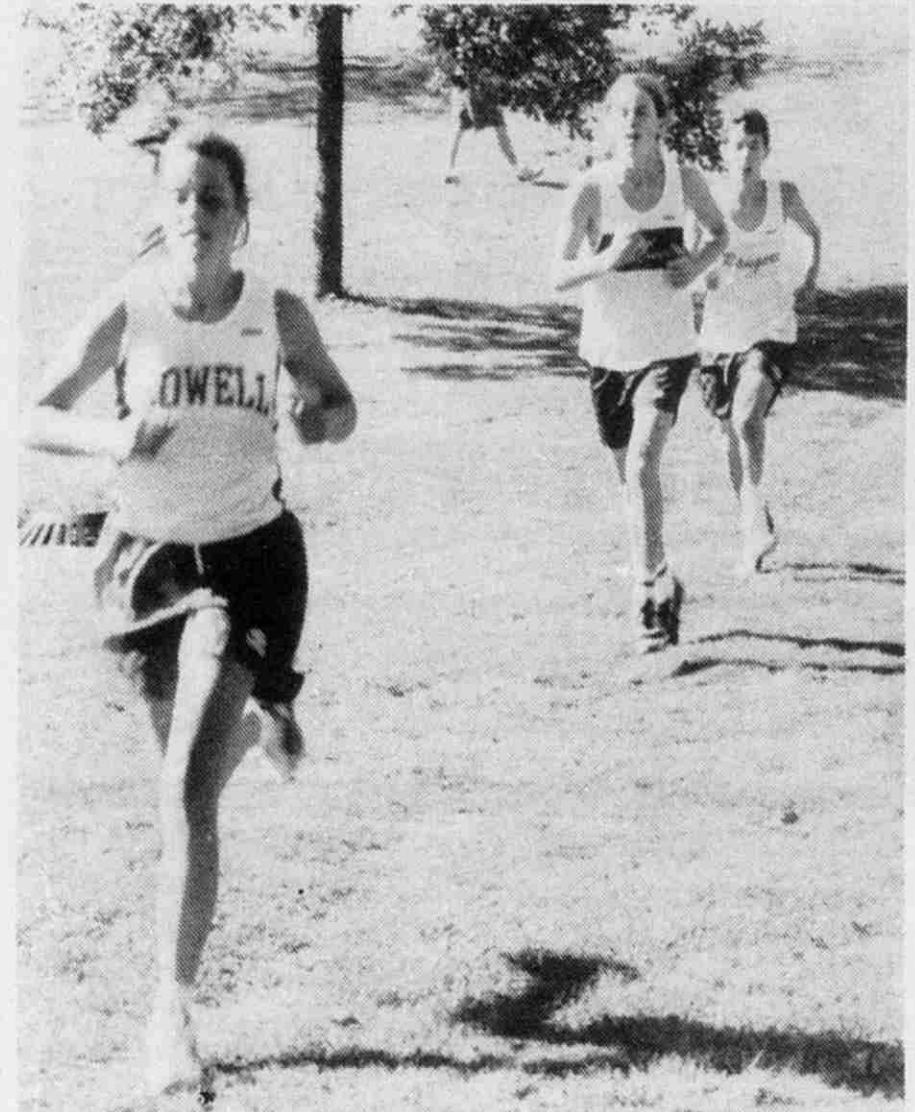
"I wouldn't be surprised if one of them pushes Casey," Harper said.

Park's times came in like this: David VanderMeet, sixth, 19:02; Jack McNamara, seventh, 19:13; Ben Rawson, eighth, 19:20; Steve McKenna, ninth, 19:36; and Jeff Witbradt, 11th, 19:55.

Lowell's first conference race on its new home course is scheduled for Wednesday against Hudsonville.

The Red Arrow boys finished fourth out of eight teams.

X-C, cont'd., pg. 23



Annie Oesch was Lowell's top girl runner.

## TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Vergennes Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 28, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. at the Vergennes Township Hall, 10381 Bailey Drive on a request for special exception use permit in the N.W. 1/4 of section 35 as described below:

C. Nederveld is requesting a special exception use of construction of a 6-family apartment building in the N.W. 1/4 of Section 35 at the northwest corner of Flat River Road and Flat River Court in the R 3 district. It should be noted that a portion of this property is part of the Flat River District.

The application for this special exception use may be reviewed at the Vergennes Township Hall between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Written comments will also be considered if received by the Township Clerk not later than 7 P.M. on September 28, 1994.

Rick Gillett  
Chairman

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## TO THE ORGANIZERS AND ALL WORKERS INVOLVED IN THE CREEKSIDE KINGDOM PROJECT

Many thanks for all your efforts making this project one of the most successful volunteer achievements in the Lowell Community. This shows what a caring and concerned group of citizens we have in the Lowell area, providing a playground to our children for generations to come.

City of Lowell  
Parks and Recreation Commission

## YMCA ADULT FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Posted 8/29/94

MONDAY - CO-ED TEAM		W	L
I.T.M.		4	0
BENEDICT DRYWALL		4	0
CHEESE MACHINE		2	2
RTICHE AND ASSOC.		1	3
LOWELL NAZARENE		1	3
TEAM ADA		0	4

WEDNESDAY - MEN'S TEAM		W	L
WHO'S BUYING/DIRTY SHAME		4	1
LOWELL VISION		4	1
JIMMY'S GRILL		2	3
LOWELL ENGINEERING		2	3
ALTO GAS		2	3
ADA BEEF		1	4

THURSDAY - MEN'S TEAM		W	L
HINKLEY DRUG		5	1
CAPTAIN JACKS		4	2
LARKINS		4	2
BENEDICT DRYWALL		4	2
IDEAL POURED WALLS		1	5
CASCADE LAWNSPRINKING		0	6

FRIDAY - MEN'S TEAM		W	L
NELSON CONSTRUCTION		6	1
DRIFTWAY INN		4	3
HARDING ENTERPRISES		3	4
LOWELL MOOSE		3	4
M-91 TIRE		2	6

# Golf team playing well, but wins escaping Lowell

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

To look at the 0-6 record of the Lowell golf team, one might quickly jump to the conclusion that the Red Arrow linksters aren't very good.

For anyone still willing to listen to a voice of a different tone, Lowell coach Jack Ogle insists his club hasn't been playing that bad. "In fact, we've been shooting respectable, but it hasn't been good enough against the quality teams we've been playing."

Lowell's team shot a 169 at Crestview against Wyoming Park and Zeeland. The Chix shot their best round of the year and beat Lowell by a stroke with a 168. Wyoming Park, one of the four powerhouses in the O-K White in '94, shot a 162.

"A 169 would be good enough most of the time," Ogle smiles.

Lowell's top two players, Scott Smith and Jason Evans, continued with their steady play. "Smith and Evans are as good as any 1-2 players you'll find," Ogle said. "They are

steadily, predictable and always come in with good scores."

What has separated Lowell from the top of the pact is depth.

The league's top teams have their third and fourth players coming in with low 40s," Ogle said.

Smith led Lowell with a 40 at the par 36 Crestview. Evans followed two shots back at 42. Tom Roudabush came home strong with a 42 and B.J. Barber carded a 45.

The Vikings had two players with scores under 40. Jason Hartman tied for medalist honors with Zeeland's Mitch Bos with a 37. Teammate Marc Drougal fired a 39. Bob Kitchen was third with a 42 and Josh Mateer came off the ninth green with a round of 44.

Chix who followed Bos were Josh Barnes and Jason Holland, 42; and Jeff Robinson shot a 47.

The Rangers had too much depth for the homestanding

Red Arrows as they rode away from the par-36 Deer Run Golf Course with a nine-stroke victory.

FHC's David Frass was the match medalist with a round of 39. Teammate Mark McManus, the second Ranger home, carded a 41.

Lowell was led by Scott

Smith's 41. Jason Evans was one stroke back with a 42.

Tom Roudabush and Dustin VanStee finished third and fourth respectively with rounds of 46.

Central got a 43 from Mike Giltin and a round of 44 from its fourth man, Andy Matthews.

## JV girls bitten by Bulldogs, but tame Huskies

The Lowell girls' junior varsity basketball team needed overtime to squeak out an exciting 47-46 win over Forest Hills Northern.

Lisa Murphy again led in scoring with 15 points, while Emily Dunn and Jenny Borg contributed with 10 and nine points respectively.

Courtney Kissinger, Heidi Noskey and Missy Luyk led Lowell to an important edge in rebounding.

On Thursday (Sept. 8) the Red Arrows were unable to overcome an early 13-point deficit against Ionia. The Bulldogs defeated the Red Arrows 38-35.

Murphy and Borg were Lowell's leading scorers with 10 and nine points respectively.

## X-C, continued...

Ryan Wittenbach was Lowell's top runner placing 13th in 17:23. John Wojciakowski was 16th in a time of 17:36. Matt Inman was 20th in a time of 17:52.

Lowell's Kevin Brown was the fourth Red Arrow home in 18:10. Casey Harper was 28th, stopping the clock at 18:14. Jon Dean was 32nd in 18:40 and Sean Saldivar came home in 38th at 19:03.

Annie Oesch led the Red Arrow girls with a time of 21:14 placing her in 18th place.

Melissa Deeb was 27th at 22:01 and Ann Townsend was 60th in 25:24.

Courtney Kissinger and Emily Dunn were the leading rebounders.

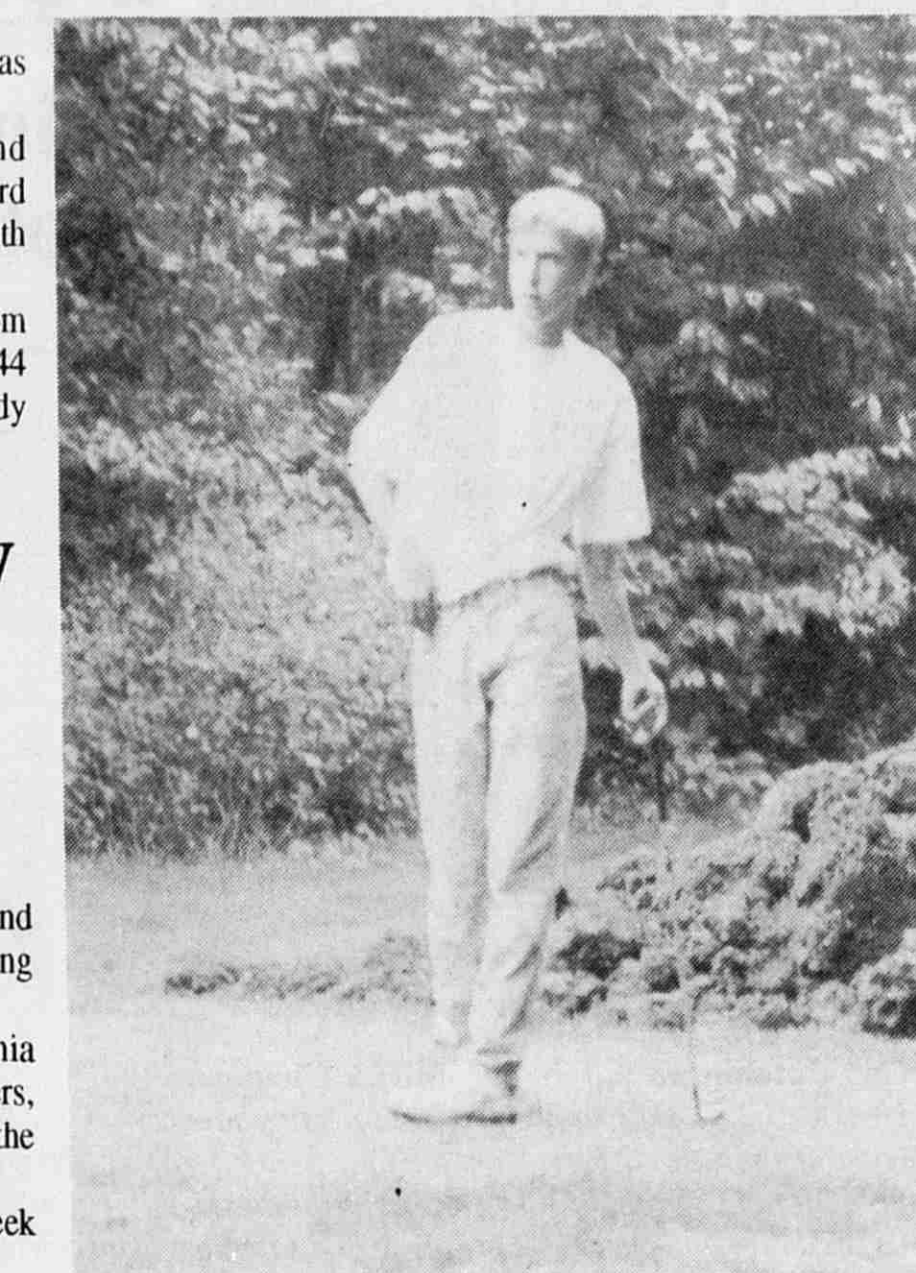
Lowell outplayed Ionia over the last three quarters, but could not overcome the slow start.

Lowell ended the week with a record of 3-1.

\*\*\*

The mind of man is capable of anything—because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future.

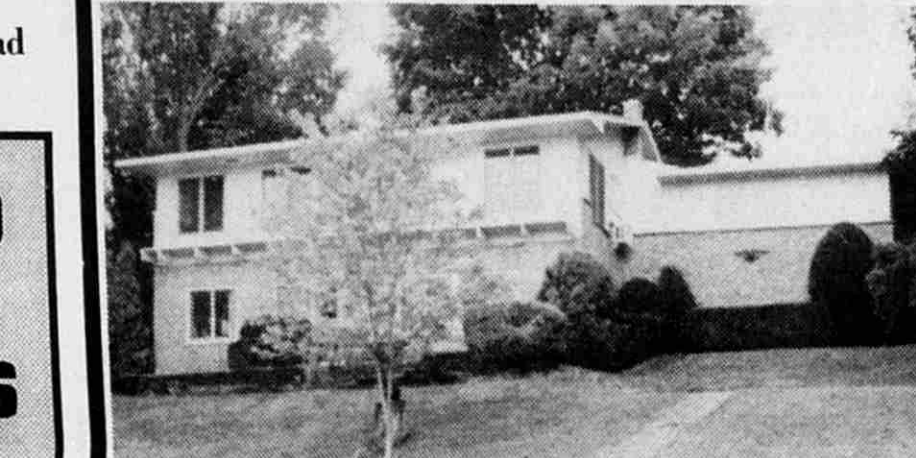
—Joseph Conrad



Scott Smith watches his tee-shot intently.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/ POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION  
CASE NO. 94-5-15957-DO

JACKOLYN M. BRICKLEY  
7592 W. Bluewater Hwy. Saranac, MI 48881  
Plaintiff

vs. JERRY KENNETH BRICKLEY  
Address Unknown  
Defendant

IT IS ORDERED: You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to obtain a judgement of divorce. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before September 26, 1994. If you

fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

A copy of this order shall be published once each week in the Lowell Ledger for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.

A copy of this order shall be sent to JERRY KENNETH BRICKLEY at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

8-18-94  
Charles W. Simon Jr.  
Judge

BARBARA TRIERWEILOR  
Clerk of Ionia County

## HELP WANTED

Root-Lowell is currently seeking a mature individual to fill a part-time clerical position - 3-4 hours per day and 3-5 days a week. This position will assist the manufacturing department with various projects/reports. The hours will be determined weekly depending upon the department workload.

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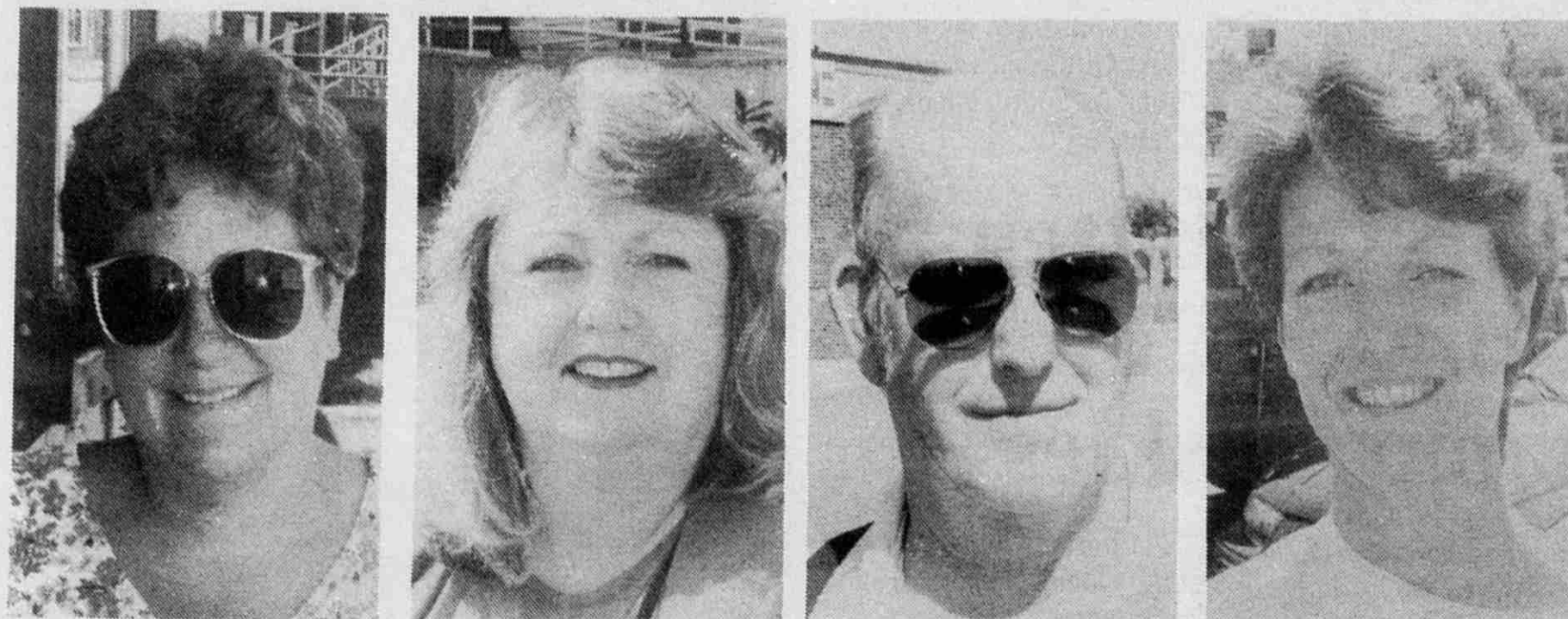
HOURS: Monday - Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm  
Saturday & Sunday by Appointment

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# TOWN TALK

## With Labor Day having just passed, what has been your favorite job?



**Gail Hutchinson**  
I enjoy the work I currently do at the Lowell First Congregational Church. I fill in as a secretary and a custodian. I just like helping out. The people at the church are nice and the pastor is wonderful.

**Mickie Chapman**  
I was a sales administrator for four years. I enjoyed dealing with the president, vice president and salesmen of the company.

**Dale Kimball**  
I've worked at ITM for eight years now. It's a nice place and the people are friendly.

**Faye Miller**  
I've worked at Steelcase for 10 years. I like it because we have certification to sell overseas. Our market is broader. Our quality is accounted for and it is an enjoyable job.

## Soccer team scores its first win

By **Thad Kraus**  
Lowell Ledger Editor

The setting was perfect for Lowell soccer team's first victory of the year.

The Red Arrows shutout Tri Unity, 1-0 at Ideal Park.

Lowell owned the first 30 minutes of play as they outshot the home team, 16-0.

"We dominated the first half of play with solid passing

and an excellent defensive effort," Lowell soccer coach Dave Wydock said.

The game's only goal came in the first half off the foot of Lowell's Eric Arnett on a free kick with an assist from Jason Prescott.

Wydock pointed to Arnett and Ryan Odell as offensive standouts.

The second half was a more evenly played game as Tri

Unity and Lowell both took 10 shots on goal.

"We let Tri Unity back in the game in the second half," Wydock said. "They had two serious attempts at a goal, but we were able to turn them away."

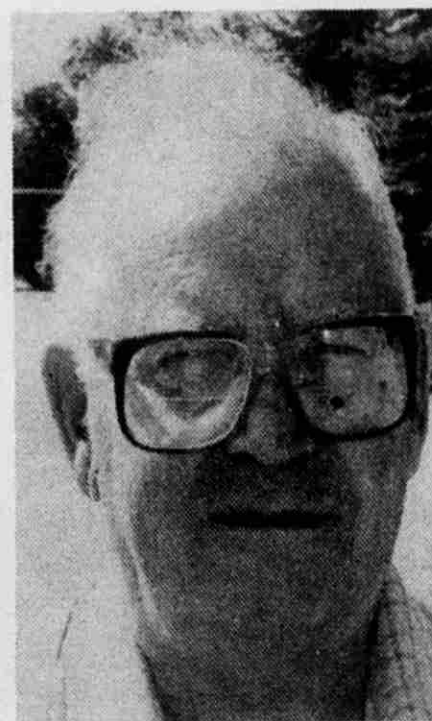
Lowell goalies Mark Schutte and Chris Wilcox combined for seven saves.

"Defensively, that is the best game we've played all

year," Wydock said. "Tri Unity did not have very many chances at scoring."

After opening the season with four road games, Lowell will play its first home game Wednesday (Sept. 14) at Red Arrow Stadium against Forest Hills Central. The starting time is 7 p.m.

Lowell ended the week with a record of 1-3.



**Lyman R. Lawrence**  
I was an instructor in the Civilian Plane Training program at the Detroit City Airport. I enjoyed teaching students. Now I fly planes as a hobby.



**LEGAL EASE**  
With  
**Jonathan J. David**

**DEAR JONATHAN:** A few years ago my father set up a trust. Since my parents had a substantial estate, he wanted to take advantage of the estate tax planning the trust afforded so that no more estate taxes than necessary had to be paid. He also wanted to make sure that his estate avoided probate at his death. Finally, he wanted someone other than my mother to manage the assets since she is not a good money manager. My father recently died and after meeting with his lawyer we found out that his trust will never be implemented because it didn't own any assets at his death and no assets will be transferred to the trust as a result of his death. Apparently, all of my parents' assets were held jointly between the two of them. The lawyer further explained that since the trust will never be implemented, my mother will not be able to take advantage of the estate tax planning provisions provided in the trust. This seems like an awful waste. Is there anything we can do?

**JONATHAN SAYS:** What apparently happened to your father is that he set up a revocable living trust for all the right reasons but he never changed the title on any of his assets making the trust useless and a waste of time and money. Unfortunately, this happens all too often. Setting up the trust is only the first step. After the trust has been established, then in order to make it work, assets have to be retitled either in the name of the trust or if nothing else, assets held between husband and wife have to be disjoined so that upon death, those assets will pass to the trust upon the completion of probate.

Since all of your father's assets were held jointly with your mother, he accomplished his goal of avoiding probate. However, he could have done the same thing by transferring those assets to his trust prior to death. The trust then would be able to manage those assets on behalf of your mother. Further, the estate tax planning opportunities provided therein could have been utilized.

Since all of your parents' assets were held jointly between them, your mother will now own all of those assets outright. If she is a poor money manager, then you may want to suggest to her that she get some investment advice from a qualified professional. She may even want to consider setting up her own trust and transferring her assets to the trust for the purpose of having someone manage those assets in the trust on her behalf.

As for your father's trust, since the trust never received any assets, there is nothing that can be done now to take advantage of the estate tax planning it afforded. That is too bad.

**DEAR JONATHAN:** I recently purchased a house and I will be closing on it in a couple of weeks. Do I need to have a lawyer with me at the closing?

**JONATHAN SAYS:** You don't need to have a lawyer with you at the closing, but it is in your best interests to at least have the closing documents reviewed by a lawyer. In picking a lawyer, you will want to choose one who is familiar with real estate law and more specifically residential closings.

A lawyer can help make sure that the closing process goes as smoothly as possible and that all of the matters required to be completed at the closing have been completed properly. Further, the lawyer can make sure that all of the terms and conditions of the buy and sell agreement have been met.

Also, there are several documents that need to be reviewed and signed at the closing and many people do not bother to read these documents or understand the documents prior to executing them. The lawyer can review those documents with you and help you understand their purpose, what they are saying, and how they protect you or what they require of you.

Another reason to have a lawyer represent you at the closing is to have him or her available to help clear up any potential problems with the closing documents or any other matter. The last thing the buyer, the seller, the realtor or the title company closing the transaction wants is a problem which can delay or create a difficult closing.

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.

## Kingdom, continued.... From Page 1

Clark said. "Many of the volunteers probably wouldn't have been able to work if they didn't have a place to take their kids."

Alguire kept the children busy with arts and craft projects, music sing-alongs, movie matinees, games and much more.

"I was still able to get a feel for what was being completed by volunteers. I was able to come over several times a day and take a look," Alguire said. "I cried frantically when the kingdom was opened to the children."

The Creekside Kingdom project brought about a spirit and comradery amongst volunteers, many who didn't know and had never worked with the person beside them.

"When I was a child and went into the grocery store with my parents, they knew everybody. I wanted that feeling back. I think this project has helped do that," Alguire said.

For Mike Finn, the construction consultant from Leathers and Associates, Creekside Kingdom was the 60th kingdom he has over-

seen. "I consider it a miracle that all of them get done. This is not a logical phenomenon. I go into all the projects with the assumption it isn't going to work. But there is a native within you that assumes it will get done."

Finn said he realized Wednesday evening that Creekside Kingdom would be completed. "We were hammered with volunteers and great strides were made in the prefabrication area," he said. "The skill level of the workers here was excellent."



Beth Johnson finishes up the art work on the blocks.



Debra Bruinekoel (right) and Kathy Kemler (Weberville) weatherize the lumber.



The Coral Sea is actually a section of the southern Pacific between Australia, the Solomon Islands and the Vanuatu Island group.

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Finn said there was one thing that separated Creekside Kingdom from the other 59 projects he's overseen. His belly won't let him forget. "This is the first time I've had breakfast served to me every day," he said. Finn was also provided one of his favorites - chocolate eclairs.

Providing food for the workers were food coordinators Terri Robinson and Judy Rosenberger. "Judy and I only worked together seven weeks, but everything came together so nicely," Robinson said. "It was wonderful to see

all the support from within the community."

"There was a good group of people working on Creekside Kingdom," Finn said. "And the coordinators were lovely."

He also noted that while serving as construction consultant he's wanted to go home on Thursday for most of the projects. "I didn't have that here. Instead, I sensed a coming to fruition with the community volunteers," Finn said. "This project serves as a world transformation. Working together brings

people together spiritually. Not only that, but children see parents working together."

Volunteers scanned the spectrum - from someone's 11-year-old son or daughter to retired grandfathers and grandmothers; from football players to school administrators; from planning commission members to city council members; from unskilled to skilled laborers.

They all worked together to build not only a playground kingdom for kids, but a community spirit that for five days was second to none.

## Loads of Commitment! TONS OF EQUIPMENT "Creates a Kingdom"

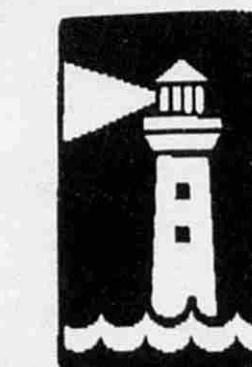


Below is a partial list of the many materials used in the Creekside Kingdom project.

- |  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 120 TONS OF PEA STONE                    | • 877 LINEAR FEET OF CHAIN      |
| 475 CUBIC YARDS OF WOOD FIBER            | (A LITTLE LESS THAN A 1/4 MILE) |
| 9 TONS OF CEMENT                         | • 180 TONS OF DRAINAGE STONE    |
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| 419 LBS. OF SCREWS/NAILS                 | • 10 ROUTERS                    |
|  | • 47 DRILLS                     |
|  | • 2 MILES OF EXTENSION CORD     |

## NOTICE

### TO LAKE STATES POLICY HOLDERS



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**SENIOR CITIZENS, "JUST SAY NO"**

**ATTENTION:** Western Michigan senior citizens telemarketing and award certificate scams have been increasing rapidly in 1994. "Local seniors are being inundated with award certificates, sweepstakes promotions, offers for vacations and most recently, charitable solicitations," claimed Ken Vander Meeden, president of the local Better Business Bureau.

Frequently, seniors living alone are contacted by phone and mail and told they are "Winners" and to claim their prize, they need to send a few dollars (less than \$10) to verify their prize. This is just the beginning for those who send money. Their names are noted and they are almost certain to be contacted again and again for ever-increasing prizes and ever increasing fees.

**What to look for:**

1. Callers are out-of-state, frequently Florida, Nevada, California, New York and Washington DC.

2. May be a "sound-alike" name, similar to a reputable company.

3. May offer "assistance" in recovering already lost money.

**Warning signs indicating residents may be involved are:**

1. Large amounts of "sweepstakes" type mail.

2. "Frequent" phone calls during daytime hours.

3. Numerous packages containing the overpriced prizes being received from UPS or Federal Express.

4. Lots of "trinkets" around the residence.

5. Increasing need to get a money order or use Western Union type of money transfers.

6. Reluctance to tell anyone about their "prizes," especially their family.

**What to do:**

1. Encourage residents to "check it out." Before sending any money, call the Better Business Bureau at (616) 774-8236.
2. Mention a high number of phone calls or mail being received to other family members.
3. Report problems to the Better Business Bureau or local law enforcement agency; save materials for information and potential evidence.
4. Ask for all information in writing.
5. Hang up on high pressure telephone calls.
6. Never give out credit card, checking/bank account numbers or any other information.
7. Remember, if you have actually won a legitimate contest, you will never have to pay anything.
8. Be careful of "sound alike" charities; investigate the charity before donating or pledging anything.
9. Don't be too embarrassed to tell someone if you think you have been scammed. Report the company to the Better Business Bureau and local enforcement agencies to keep others from being scammed as well.

A frequent 1994 problem involves the recontacting seniors that have already sent some money and telling seniors that the caller is from a government agency or social agency designed to assist senior citizens in getting their money back for a fee!

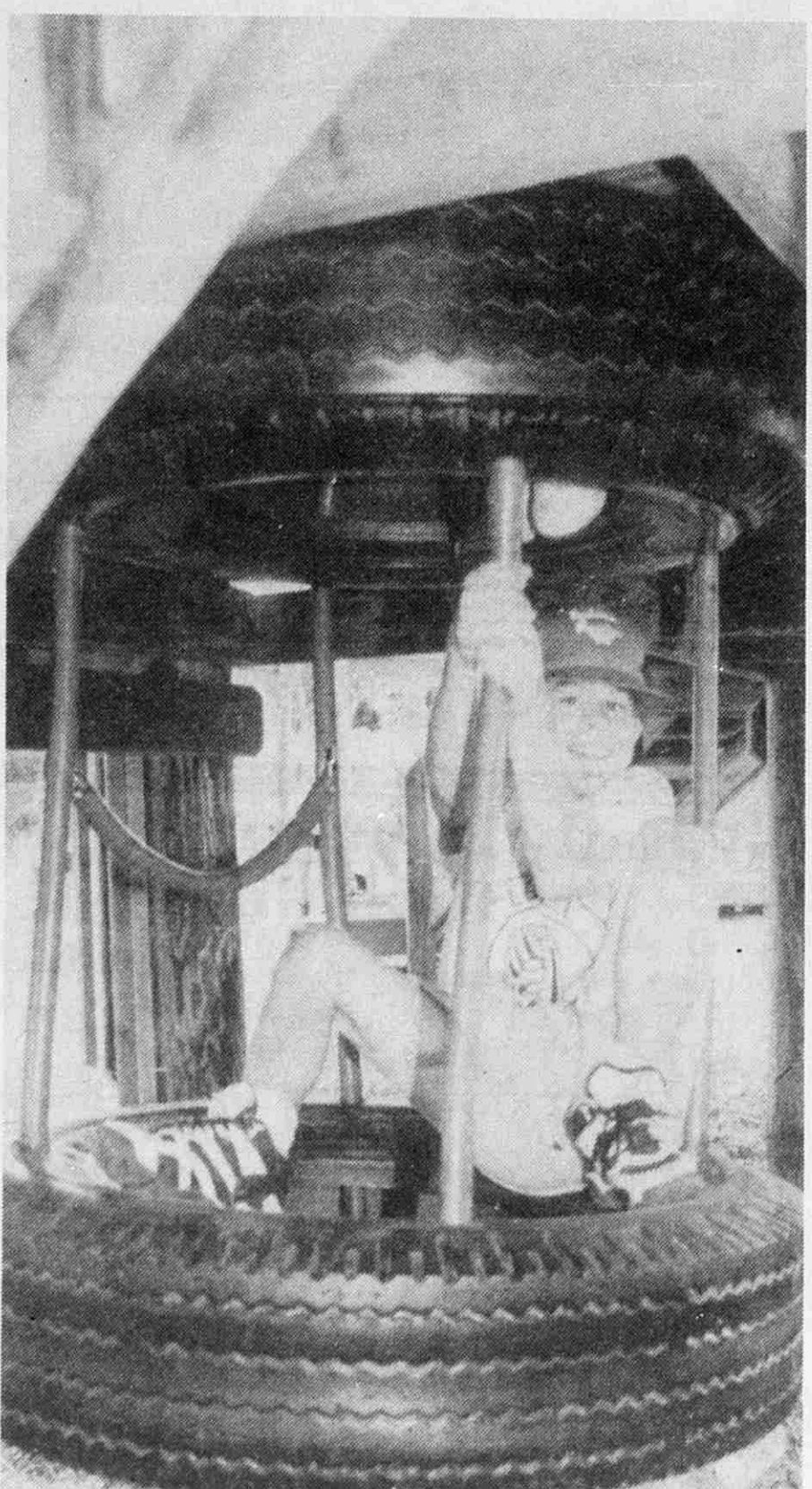
This tragic scenario occurs weekly in West Michigan as seniors try to recoup losses without letting anyone know how they have been scammed. Ethical business is everyone's concern.

Schultz is an adjustment officer for FMB State Savings in Lowell. For further questions or a free consultation, call FMB, 897-4153.

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**WE ARE ALL GETTING OLDER** - and can't do what we did at one time. So for outside work, call the Flower Lady, 642-9533.

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**RESUMES** - Professional typesetter will help you prepare a resume that gets results! Call Mary at 897-6592. Reasonable rates!!

**HORATIO'S PUB** - at Roll Away Lanes. Open Mon.-Fri., 3 to 5 p.m. Happy hour specials. Low, low prices every day.

**STUMP GRINDING** - Quality stump removal at reasonable prices. Call Chad, 866-1178.

## HELP WANTED

**LOWELL HEALTH CARE OFFICE** - needs full-time assistant to work with patients pre-testing & dispensing. Experience desired, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to HEALTH CARE, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

## HELP WANTED

**DRY-CLEANING** - silk presser needed, full-time days. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. Apply in person at Cooper's Drycleaners, 591 Ada Dr.

**JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIAN** - experienced in commercial, industrial & residential. Apply at G & D Electric, 935 S. Lafayette, Greenville, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**COUNTER PERSON NEEDED** - part-time, afternoon & Saturdays. Apply in person at Cooper's Drycleaners, 591 Ada Dr.

**MIG WELDERS** - Lansing area, 20 immediate openings, permanent positions, lots of overtime, great benefits. Call 517-333-2660.

**FULL-TIME/PART TIME RESTORATION POSITION OPEN** - Anderson Brothers Steamatic. Apply at 4900 E. Fulton, 7:30 to 5, Mon. - Fri.

**CLEANING HELP** - Part-time office & kennel cleaning for veterinary clinic. Mornings & every other weekend. Please apply or send resume to: 11610 E. Fulton, Lowell, MI 49331.

**NOW HIRING** - \$385.00 per week to start. Customer service. Local factory outlet now has 6 immediate openings in its customer service dept. Must be a high school graduate, and be able to start immediately. Excellent benefit package, and monthly profit sharing. For interview, call 243-5500 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**HELP WANTED** - Office, part-time. Typing, data entry, accurate record keeping, flexible hours. Send resume to: Team Member Resource, P.O. Box 287, Lowell, MI 49331. E.O.E.

**PRINTING WINDMILL PRESS OPERATOR** - We need an individual with experience in the operation of a Heidelberg Windmill press. Good pay & benefits. Apply at the John Henry Company, 5800 W. Grand River, Lansing, MI 48906. No phone calls please.

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED** - Food service position available, both full & part-time. Very competitive wages, in the Lowell area. Call CES, 534-9968.

**NURSE ASSISTANT TRAINING** - Will pay for your educational classes. Paid orientation period. Potential starting wages of \$6.26 per hr. Bonus after 500 hours of employment. Yearly raises. Interested? Inquire at Lowell Medical Care Center, 350 N. Center St., Lowell or call (616) 897-8473 for an appointment. E.O.E.

## FOR SALE

**LAND FOR SALE** - Approximately 3 1/2 acres. \$12,500. About 5 miles E. of Lowell off M-21. 642-9978.

**FOR SALE** - 1984 Blue Olds 98, runs good, some body work required. Best offer. Call 897-9884.

**FOR SALE** - Kenmore heavy duty dryer, propane or natural gas ready, runs great. \$150. 897-7281.

**24X40 DOUBLEWIDE** - 3 bedroom, great condition. Key Heights, outside lot, quiet area! \$15,000! Joice Smith, Greenridge Realty, 897-9239

**FOR SALE** - '91 Dakota, V6, 5-speed, sunroof, rollbar. Must Sell!! ALSO fiberglass truck cap, fits stepside shortbox Dodge or Ford, \$300 o.b.o.; A GV Spector, white & red motorcycle helmet Snell 90, full face, X-Large, \$125; 1992 Ford F-150 rear glass, \$35. Call 897-0743 leave message.

**FOR SALE** - Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful custom oak kitchen & open Oak stairway. All appliances stay. Call anytime 897-4928.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST** - Eastgate area, grey cockatiel, name is Alex. If found please call 897-5976.

## EVENTS

**SIGN UP SAT. - 10 'til noon. Kids bowling league, 8-13 yr. & 13 & up. Only \$5 a week. Bowling, parties & trophies. Roll Away Lanes, 805 E. Main, 897-0001.**

**BINGO**  
Every Friday Night 7:00 P.M.  
Lowell VFW Hall  
East Main St., Lowell  
Early Bird Bingo at 6:30 P.M.  
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**BINGO**  
Every Saturday Night 4:00 P.M.  
**LOWELL MOOSE BINGO**  
1320 E. FULTON  
Early Bird Bingo at 4:00 P.M.

**FOOTBALL BUS TRIP** - Detroit vs. Green Bay, Dec. 4. \$50. Sign up deadline, Sept. 17. Roll Away Lanes, 897-0001.

**COFFEE BREAK COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY** - begins Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. at Calvary Christian Reformed Church in Lowell. Nursery & story hour for your children. For more information call 897-6462 or 897-7060.

**FAMILY BOWLING LEAGUE** - Bowl with your kids every other Saturday night. Sign up at Roll Away Lanes, 897-0001.

## SALES

**BIG MOVING SALE** - Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 15 & 16, 9 a.m. to ?, 1675 Gee Dr.

**MOVING SALE** - Tools, cement mixer, kid's & adult clothes, household misc. & some furniture. Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 15 & 16, 9 a.m. to ?, 1675 Gee Dr.

**ADA MOVING IN SALE** - 357 Creek Run, SE. Clothes, camping equipment, books, etc. Sept. 15, 16 & 17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## SALES

**5 FAMILY YARD SALE** - 6981 Bluestwater Hwy. behind Saranac Soft Serve, Fri. & Sat. (9-16 & 17). Lots of clothing, bridesmaid & prom dresses & new carpet remnants. Something for everyone!

**IONIA ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE MARKET** - Sunday, Sept. 18, Ionia Fairgrounds, S. M-66, Ionia, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission \$2. Rain or Shine.

**"SUGGEST YOUR PRICE" GARAGE SALE** - Lots of good stuff! Sat., Sept. 17, 8-2 p.m. 948 Riverside, Lowell.

**IT'S HERE AGAIN!** - Only it's fall! Our super, fantastic, great garage sale. Sept. 15 & 16, 9 a.m. to ? 9825 84th St., SE, Alto (across from Campbell Lake public access).

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# Hemingway back broadcasting U of M football

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

When Walter Harrison, vice president of university (Michigan) relations, announced that Michigan football would be back on Michigan Radio in 1994, Tom Hemingway nearly fell out of his chair.

It was like a dream and Hemingway didn't want to be aroused until he was back in the booth at Michigan Stadium calling the Michigan home opener with Boston College.

Michigan Radio which encompasses WUOM in Ann Arbor, WVGR in Grand Rapids and WFUM in Flint, got squeezed out of broadcasting Michigan football seven years ago when the games' radio rights were signed over exclusively to WJR out of Detroit.

"In this business, once you lose something, you never get it back," Hemingway noted. "I'm not sure how it happened that Michigan Radio is doing Michigan football again."

How did it happen? When Michigan Radio General Manager Joel Seguire reviewed the WJR contract file, he

found a July 1989 letter saying that WJR general manager James Long did not object to noncommercial broadcast of U-of-M games.

Seguire confirmed Long's position with WJR executives, and shortly afterwards Michigan Radio announced its resumption of play-by-play coverage of U-of-M football games, with veteran announcer Tom Hemingway.

Hemingway's first year at the microphone, calling Michigan football, was 1963 for WUOM.

Prior to that, he was at KZO in Kalamazoo. "While I was at KZO, WUOM called WKAR (Michigan State) and asked if they knew of someone. They said this kid named Hemingway left a few years ago, and is now down at WKZO," Hemingway said. "The rest, as they say, is history."

In his early days, Hemingway received a lot of support from his competitor, that man with the "maize and blue" heart, Bob Uefer.

"Bob and I were good friends. He was always so supportive of me. He took me around and introduced me to

people. He went out of his way to help me," Hemingway said.

For Hemingway, what separated Uefer from those who try to imitate him, is that with Uefer, it wasn't a shtick. What Uefer did came from the heart. "He grew up going to Michigan. He was asked several times to tone it down, but he couldn't. His heart was maize and blue," he explained.

Hemingway is fearful of today's broadcasting trend. "I hope in 20 years we don't have a bunch of hyper voices yelling into a mike thinking they are bigger than the game. Kids are coming out of college thinking they have to have a call or a shtick," he said. "Uefer and the great baseball announcers you mentioned (Caray, Prince, Harwell, Buck) were entertaining, naturally, because their heart was in it. Today, we have announcers who feel they have to entertain and thus feel they have to find ways to do so."

Growing up, Hemingway was influenced by Van Patrick and Harry Heilmann.

However, if he had to pick one guy to announce the Michigan/Notre Dame game, his choice would be Dick

Enberg (NBC Sports).

"Another guy many people probably haven't heard

of is Don Kremer. He used to do Michigan football. He had a great smooth style. He always seemed to come with the right phrase at the right time," Hemingway said.

The Spartan grad says he still has some little ties to Michigan State. "I admit it. There are still ties to MSU. That's where I started as a student broadcaster," he said.

The radio/television man has done all four major sports. "Hockey is the most difficult to broadcast. I admire those who do it well," said Hemingway. "Years ago when I was doing hockey, they didn't wear helmets which made it easier to identify the players. Now, with helmets, it has become more difficult."

From throwing a baseball against the garage and pretending to broadcast baseball games, to broadcasting Michigan football and basketball games, and Detroit Piston games, Hemingway feels fortunate.

"I've been a very lucky guy," he concludes.



Tom Hemingway

# Clark denied variance for garage

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

Don Clark's wish to construct an attached garage to within three-and-a-half feet of the east side yard lot line was denied by the Lowell City Council.

The city ordinance requires six feet. Clark noted that with a swimming pool already present, a detached garage was not possible.

The Lowell Planning Commission recommended by a vote of 4-2 to deny the

variance. It felt that the proposal would provide building from lot line to lot line.

Clark was asked by Mayor James Maatman if it was feasible to move it back two-and-a-half feet. Clark said because of owning two cars, doing so would make the structure too skinny.

The councilmembers agreed that the variance would create a precedent whereby more variances would be requested. It also noted that the six-foot variance was set with fire safety in mind.

# Council foregoes commission's recommendation

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell's City Council dis-

agreed with the Lowell Planning Commission's assessment of Cheryl Simon's height variance request, and went

ahead and granted a variance.

Simon, 721 Avery, will construct a 13-foot-high garage for her residence where 12 feet are allowed by the zoning ordinance.

Simon stated that there is no storage space in her house and that the outside buildings are falling apart.

The planning commission recommended not to grant the variance by a vote of 4-2. It felt that the proposed height of the garage would not fit into the aesthetics of the neighborhood.

borhood.

Councilmembers Jeanne Shores and Bill Thompson said they looked at the property and did not feel constructing a 13-foot-high garage would leave it out of character with the aesthetics of the rest of the neighborhood.

"To the west of Simon is a two-story home and at 529 Avery is a two-level barn," Thompson said. "Looking at the property, I don't think it will be out of character with the neighborhood."

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