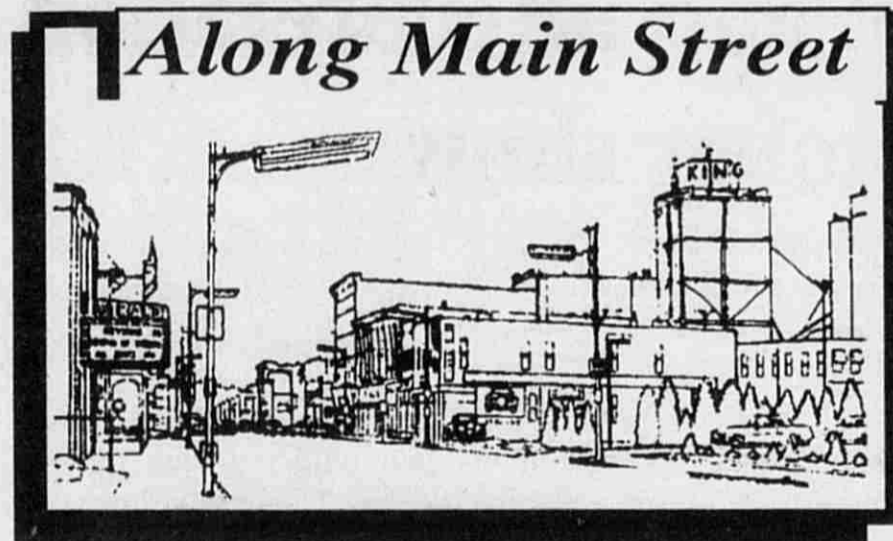


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Along Main Street

BLOOD DRIVE

The Lowell Rotary will be sponsoring a blood drive for the Grand Valley Blood Program on Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Lowell Area Fire Station, 319 South Hudson. Anyone who is 17 years old and weighs at least 110 pounds may be eligible to donate blood every 56 days.

To schedule an appointment call Betty Morlock at 897-8457. For more information call Ginni Blanchard, GVPB Mobile Consultant at 776-1863.

BAND JAM BENEFIT

A "Band Jam Benefit" will be held at Larkin's Other Place Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Door prizes, 50-50 raffle and complimentary food and coffee will be provided. There will also be a cash bar.

Tickets are available at Larkin's in advance or at the door. The cost is a \$10 donation. All proceeds go to the Gary McWhinney family.

LHS OCTOBER EVENTS

Sunday, Oct. 2: LHS Student Council cleaning up Vergennes at 1 p.m.; **Monday, Oct. 3:** Leadership seminar at Godwin High School sponsored by Jostens Class Ring Co. at 12:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Oct. 4:** Motivational speaker Gary Zelesky speaks to all of Lowell High School; **Wednesday, Oct. 5:** Powderpuff football game at 7 p.m., bonfire afterwards; **Friday, Oct. 7:** Pep assembly with Homecoming court announced, tea party afterwards. Parade starts at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell and ends at Richards Park. Football game begins at 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Oct. 8:** Homecoming dance from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.; **Sunday, Oct. 9:** Grand Open House of the new Lowell High School from 2 to 5 p.m.

LIBRARY CELEBRATES BOOK WEEK

National Children's Book Week with local author Nancy Clouse, illustrator of *Pink Paper Swans*. Children, ages seven and up, will learn how to make book illustrations from cut paper and do an origami craft.

The workshops are being scheduled at the Lowell Library for Friday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. and the Alto Library, Friday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Registration is required. For more information call the Lowell Library at 897-9596.

CRAFT SHOW AT CHERRY CREEK

A craft show will be held at Cherry Creek Elementary on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served.

HIGHLIGHTS OF FESTIVAL ON TV

Highlights of the 1994 Fallasburg Fall Festival will be shown on Lowell Cable TV, channel 2 on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at noon and 6 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 29 at 3 and 7 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m.

YMCA BASKETBALL

YMCA basketball will be held Monday nights at the new high school gym. Adult open gym runs from 7 to 9 p.m. and the cost is \$2.

ADMISSION CHARGES FOR LMS BASKETBALL

Lowell Middle School will be charging admission for admittance to girls' basketball, boys' basket ball, 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.

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Community volunteers benefit both the school and student

••• Dixie Moore voluntarily fills void at the high school media center

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The proposal to open the doors of Lowell Schools so that the resources in the community can be utilized to enhance existing programs is no longer just a vision.

Under the coordination and guidance of Marlene Heemstra, instruction and business/industry coordinator for Lowell Schools, that concept is evolving through what was underlined in "Vision 2000," the school's strategic plan.

Currently, there are 350 elementary parents who have volunteered to work with the PTOs on after-school activities which could include book fairs, ice cream socials, and popcorn sales. Heemstra believes this will also

overlap into academic areas.

"Right now all volunteers are on a data base so that when a need arises, I just tap in to the data base to find volunteer help," Heemstra said.

She has plans to send out 1,500 community volunteers-in-action forms to elementary parents and to the community. "We will not send them out to the middle school and high school parents at this time," indicated Heemstra.

That does not mean, however, that volunteers are not being used at these schools.

With the opening of the new high school, numerous requests for tours have been made. Lowell High School principal Jim DeWeerd is currently training six community members to be tour guides, to make sure these requests are fulfilled. Lowell High School

media center specialist Ginny Weber has benefited immensely from the help of a volunteer since last September. Dixie Moore left her work with the Kent County Literacy Council to become a volunteer at the high school media center. She works three days a week, four hours a day.

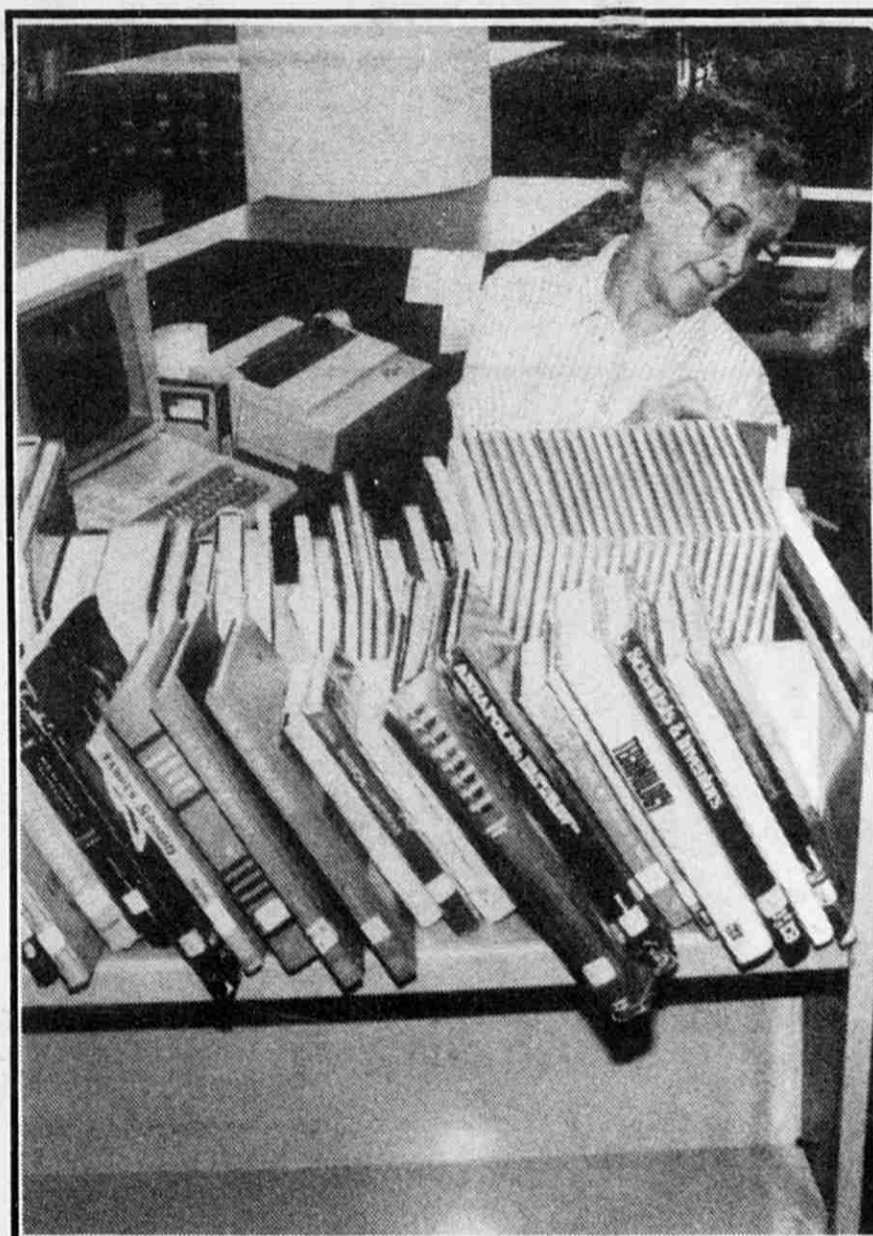
"I switched because I did not feel that I was accomplishing something with the literacy council," Moore said.

Moore found out about Lowell Schools' desire to open up the school to community volunteers through her husband Dave, who works for BETA (formerly WBDC). He visited Lowell during the schools' construction periods.

"I love it. The work is very gratifying to me," Moore said.

Moore's work has also been very gratifying to Weber. "Dixie is dependable, a hard

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Dixie Moore checks in books at the new Lowell High School media center.

HAPPY TRAILS

•••KSRP riding high after ride-a-thon raises \$34,300

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

When the 1994 Kent Special Riding Program Ride-A-Thon came to a conclusion Saturday, it did so with the distinction of being the largest single 4-H fund-raising event in the state of Michigan.

With the work of 41 volunteers and 350 participants, KSRP raised \$34,300 this year.

The '94 total topped last year's mark (\$28,500) by \$6,000.

The ride-a-thon was held at the Ionia State Recreation Area. It was sponsored by Old Kent Bank and Trust, WCUZ, King Milling and numerous other area businesses, according to KSRP chairperson Gayle Wissinger-Zinn.

The high-pledge winner this year was Sandy Scott, who brought in \$3,186 in pledges. This was the eighth time Scott won the honor.

The Schumacher family earned the high-pledge family award with \$1,091 in pledges, and the Stablemates 4-H Club donated \$1,895 in pledges to earn the award in the club category.

Sandy's Club easily walked away with the honors in the non 4-H Club category by bringing in \$4,693.

The Kent Special Riding Program is the 4-H horseback riding for the handicapped program in Kent County.

KSRP serves physically, mentally, and emotionally impaired riders of all ages. The program holds three 6-week sessions each spring, summer and fall. KSRP was started in 1976 and to date has served over 3,000 riders.

The benefit ride-a-thon is the major fund-raising event for KSRP. The money raised will be used to cover operating expenses and will allow KSRP to obtain new equipment and expand its facilities and operations.

Township delivers water, now ties up loose ends

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

Now that residents in Eastgate Village and the new high school have water, Lowell Township will tie up its loose ends in concluding the project.

The township has two remaining items to finish before the water project is complete.

First the township must replace 180 feet of pipe and then cap off Eastgate's old well system.

The 180 feet of pipe will be replaced because the current pipe is only six inches in diameter while the new pipe is eight inches around.

Lowell Township Supervisor John Timpson said the pipe needs to be replaced to make sure the volume of the water is consistent.

"If something came up and we needed full pressure, the old pipe might cause some problems. The replacement assures us the

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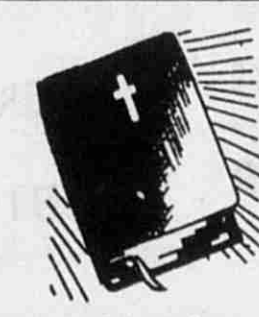


Heather and Bradley Sprague

Vows of marriage were spoken between Heather Marie Tap and Bradley Steven Sprague on August 20, 1994 at St. Roberts Church in Ada. Maid of Honor was Jenny Bourgeois. Bridesmaids were Keli-Jo Brinks, Katie Sprague, Kim Pullen, Bridget Doyle and Casey Sprague. Flowergirl was Baylee-Shae Brinks. Best man was Jeff Yaeger. Groomsman were Nick Tap, John Sprague II, Scott

Armstrong, Brian Doyle and Mike Hazen. Ringbearer was Jeremy Sprague. Ushers were Matt Shinabarger and Jeff Stolte. The bride is a graduate of Lowell High School and is currently in her final year at Western Michigan University. She works part-time in the accounting department at Manatran, Inc. in Kalamazoo. The groom is a graduate of Wayland High School and is currently attending Grand Rapids Community College. He works at Amway Corp. The couple resides in Wayland.

A celebrity is one who is known to many persons he is glad he doesn't know. —H.L. Mencken.



Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

...their iniquities will remember no more (Hebrews 8:12).

The disagreeable odor of burning food and the sight of smoke billowing forth from the edges of the oven door abruptly brought the housewife to her senses. Rushing into the kitchen, she threw up her hands in horror. "Oh! I forgot my cake!" she cried.

But alas! It was too late. The damage was done. The cake was burned to a crisp. The house was filled with smoke. And, there would be no dessert for dinner that evening.

Forgetfulness can be destructive. It often is. Yet, there are times when it can be beneficial. The ability to stop remembering is something well worth cultivating.

It's wonderful to know that God has forgotten our past sins. In fact, He will remember them against us no more. God forgives and for-

gets our iniquities, and we must do the same toward others. If we are to be truly happy, we must forgive others; and, as we forgive others, we need also to forgive ourselves of our own failures and mistakes. It's as wrong to hold a grudge against one's self as against another.

Forgetfulness can be costly and embarrassing. But it has its place in the Christian life. There may be times when we might do well to pray, "Lord, help us to forget."

Prayer: Heavenly Father, through Thy graciousness and merciful kindness, Thou hast blotted out my transgressions. Thou hast cast my sins into the sea of forgetfulness. Thou hast forgotten my past. Give me the strength and grace to forgive those who have wronged me. Help me to forgive myself of my own mistakes and shortcomings. Amen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sept. 29: Mikey Kathan, Edward Stormzand II, S.J. Ayres, Judy Baird, Orison Abel, Rebekah Dombak, Vicki Pine. Sept. 30: Jimmy Hodges, Bill Wieland, Roy Thaler, Lowell Swift, Roger Hurley, Michele Conner, Kathryn

Murphy, Linda DeCator, Mark Willmarth, Ray Zandstra, Pauline Eskes, Pauline Wittenbach, Marian Miller. Oct. 1: Harold Metternick, Jr., John Kloosterman, Doug Sandy. Oct. 2: Ann Pursley, Sandy



Helitha Tichelaar and Gregg Gruizenga

ENGAGEMENTS

Richard and Helayne Tichelaar and John and Kathy Gruizenga are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Helitha and Gregg. The bride-to-be graduated from Lowell High School and will graduate in December from Grand Valley State University. The groom-elect graduated from Lowell High School and will graduate in May from Hope College. The couple is planning a May 13, 1995 wedding.

Pursley, Bob Mercer, Debbie Shaffer. Oct. 3: Lori Smith, George Anderson, Freida Godfrey. Oct. 4: Ron Pawloski, Jean Kinsey, Marj Harding, Roger

The art of amorous conversations consists in making them not always amorous. —Bernard de Fontenelle

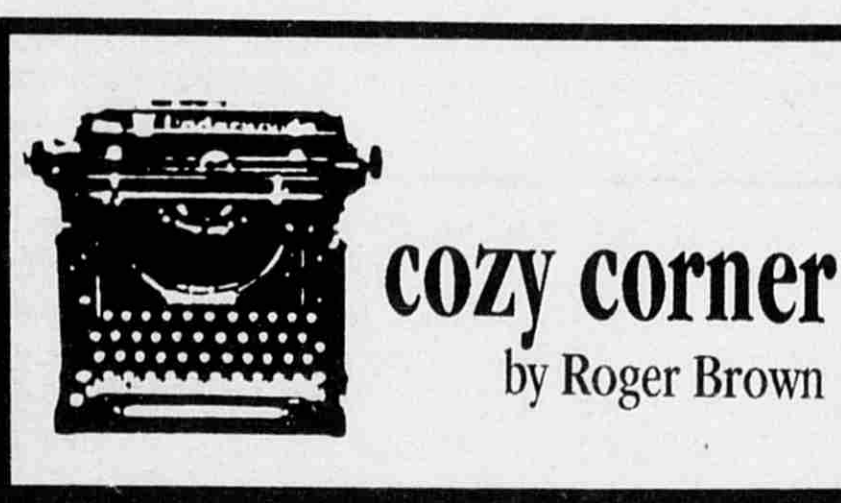
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FOR SALE REPOSSESSIONS - FMB State Savings Bank, 414 E. Main is offering the following vehicles for sale by sealed bids that must contain your name, address, phone, bid amount and signature. This is effective immediately, and the bids will be accepted until noon, Thursday, September 29.

Viewpoint . . .



cozy corner by Roger Brown

I attended the 23rd annual Stearman Fly-in at Galesburg, Illinois three weeks ago. The event is about 300 miles from here. Believe it or not, I nursed my old 1941 WWII open cockpit biplane all the way there and back without any mechanical problems. I think that is a first for me. About 110 other Stearmans made it to Galesburg this year from all over the country. I can't say if they all made it home.

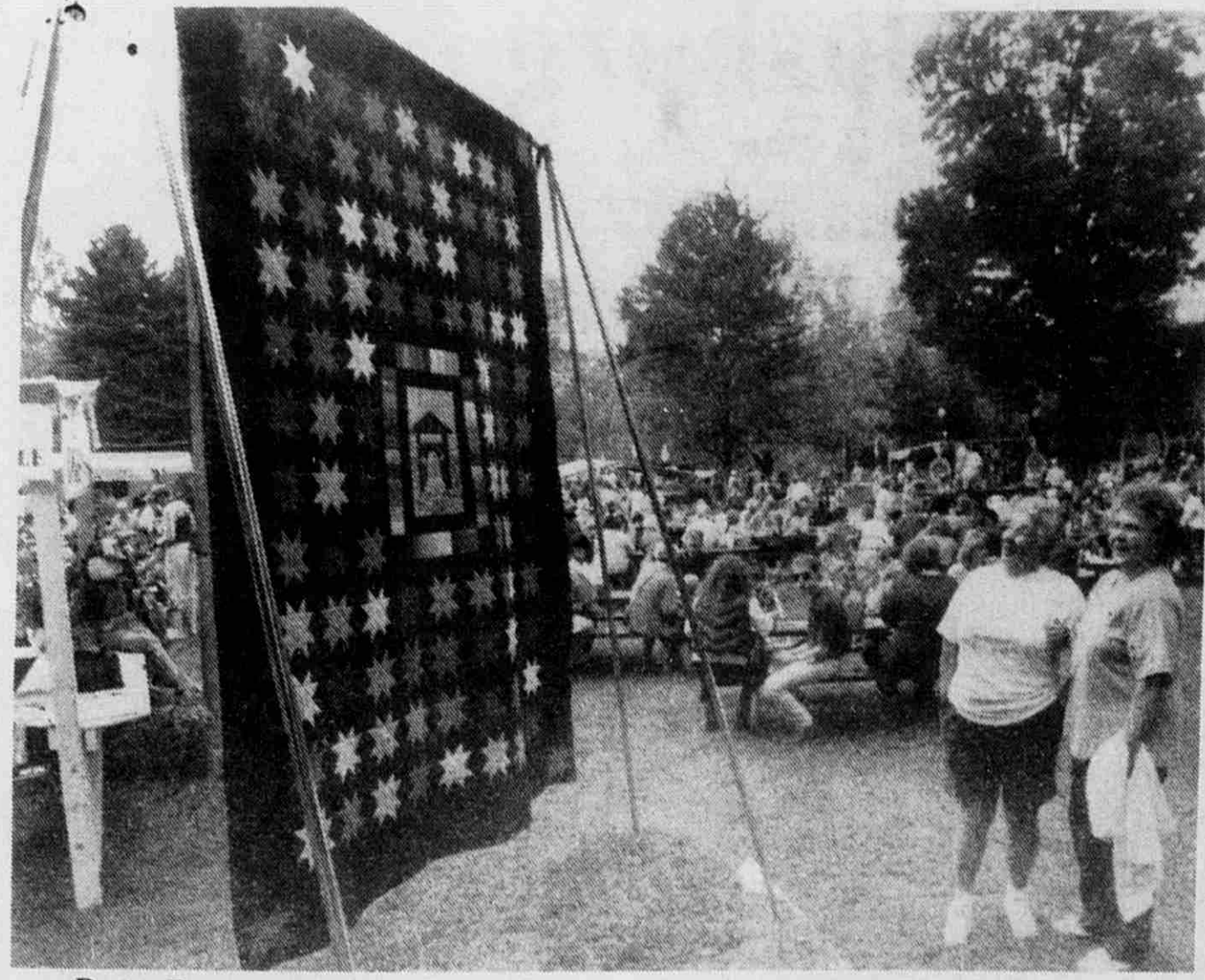
At Galesburg I flew to breakfasts and lunches hosted by neighboring airports. I flew the just-for-fun competitions like short takeoff, the flour bomb drop and spot landing. I took a couple of disabled WWII vets up. I gave a ride to one of the Boy Scouts who camp out at the airport and keep an eye on the planes at night. This is another story, but I also gave a ride to a young fella of about twelve or thirteen, who hosted his fourth annual luau. Over thirty Stearmans showed up at his dad's hay field strip for hot dogs the kid purchased by selling sweet corn he'd grown. Quite a kid. Definitely not your Bevis and Butthead type.

thing of an old pro at engine failures. That, or I'm just a jinx. I calmly told him to head back for the airport and I'd look for places to put it down if it did quit. Tim was able to more or less maintain the 2,500 feet of altitude we had as the stumbling engine slowly coughed us along toward the airport. In the meantime, I didn't much like what I was seeing below us. There were vast corn and bean fields, but they tend to tangle in the landing gear and the plane would likely end up over on its back. The country roads were narrow, lined with utility poles and there's always the chance of meeting up with an oncoming car. I kept my mouth shut.

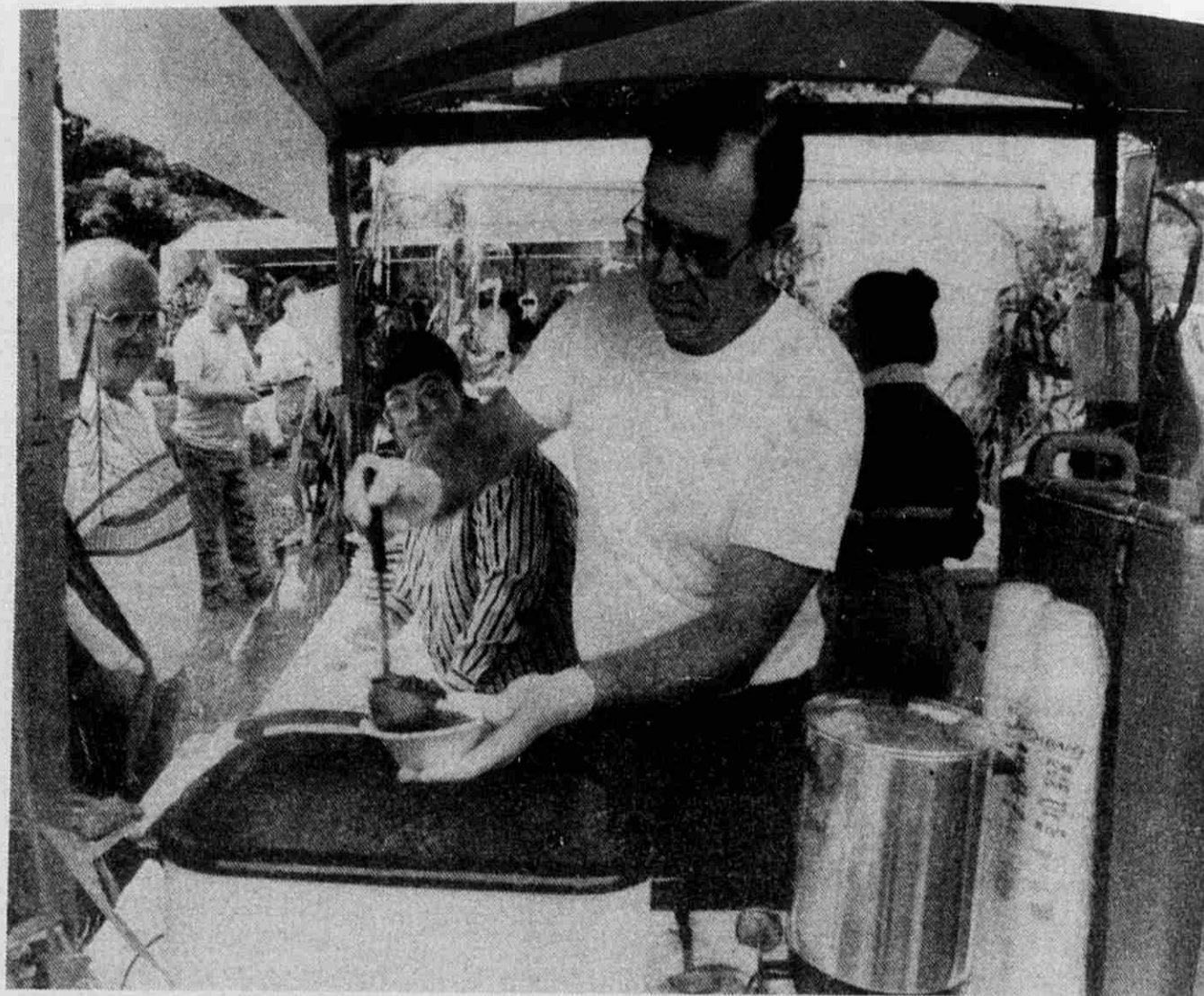
Thad's Thoughts Thunderbird closed the gap and then crept upon Roodvoets for the second time, I rolled down my window and suggested to him that walking was probably the better mode of transportation for this evening. He chuckled and continued on his way. I pulled into the Lowell High School field where vehicles were parking after the parking lots had filled. I grabbed my camera and clipboard and began my trek by foot to Red Arrow Stadium.

Ledger Entries of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago 100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - SEPT. 26, 1894 The meat markets will be closed Sundays on and after September 23. "Bicycle riders should be careful about passing swiftly by horses, especially those driven by ladies. In the past week two accidents were narrowly averted."

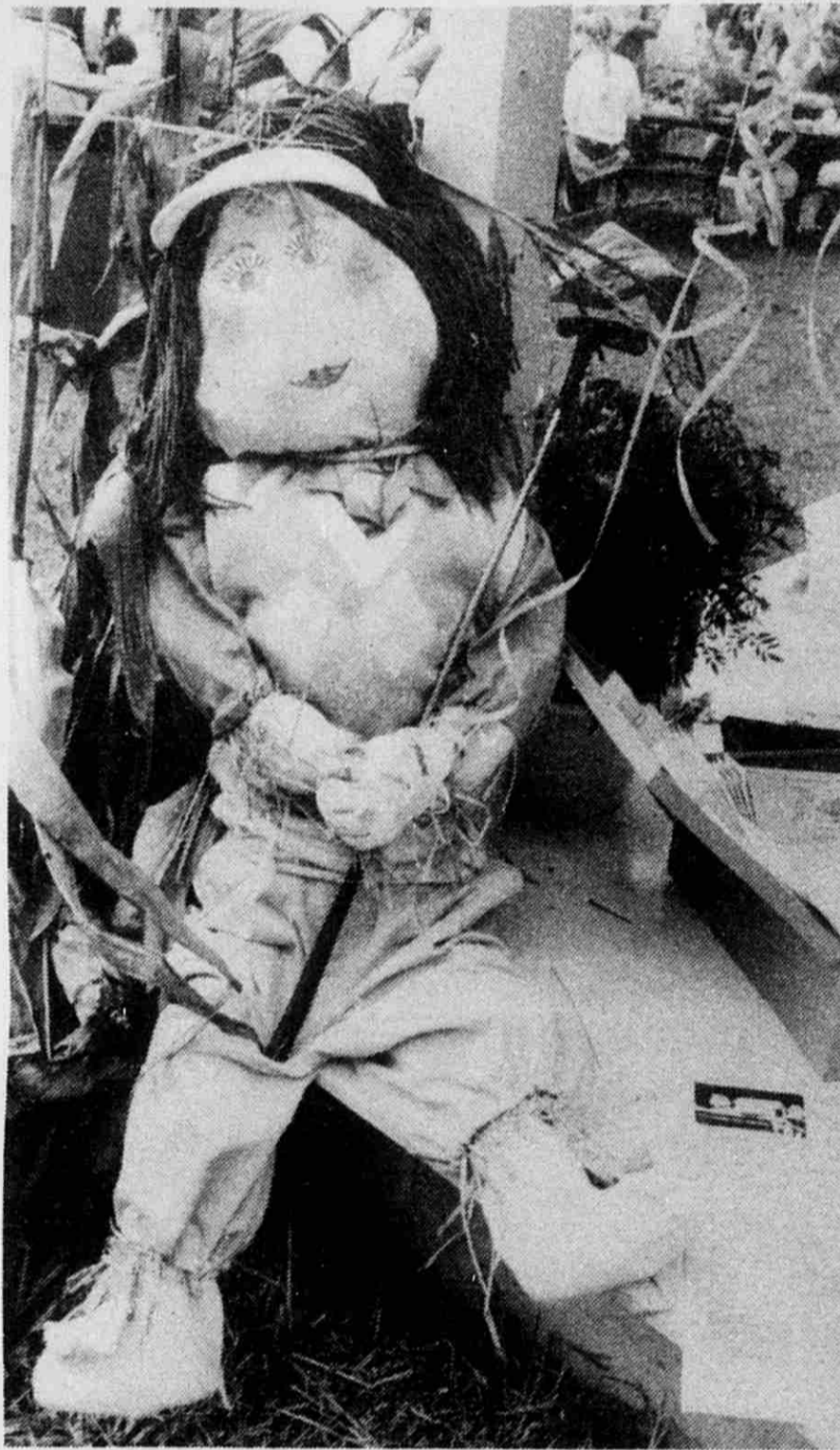
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Rose Fonger and Marlene McCormick admire Fallsburg quilt.



Clarence Rahn, (Knights of Columbus) of Lowell, dishes up a hot bowl of chili.



"And to think I could be golfing?"

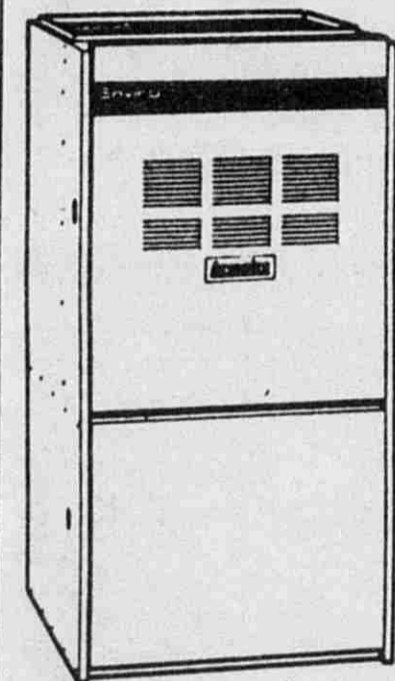


Doug Lindhout, Lowell, works patiently with candles.



Abby Taylor, a two-and-a-half-year-old from Grand Rapids, makes sure things are going to stick. Trevor Kulhanek, 5 years old, concentrates on his detailed art work.

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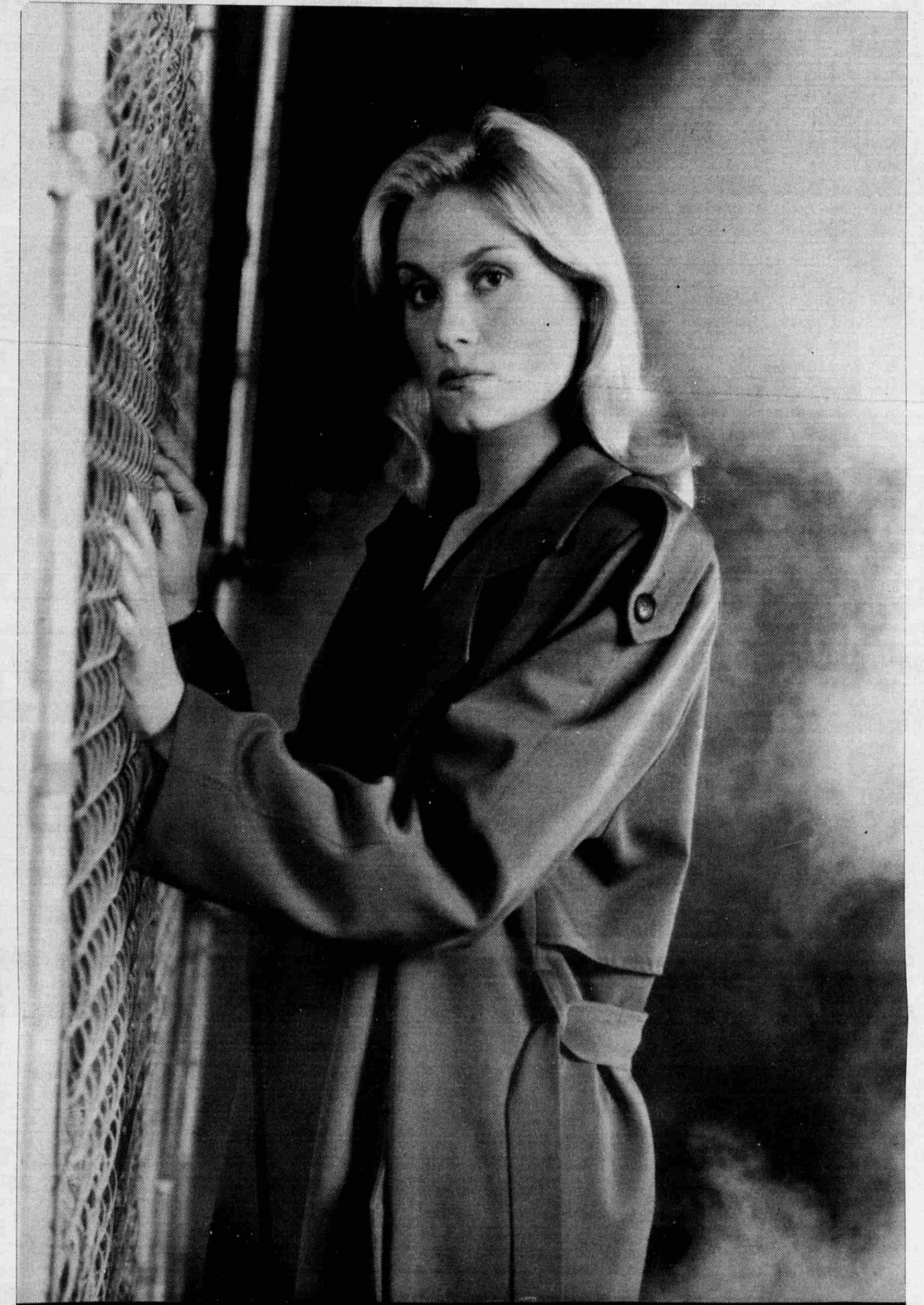
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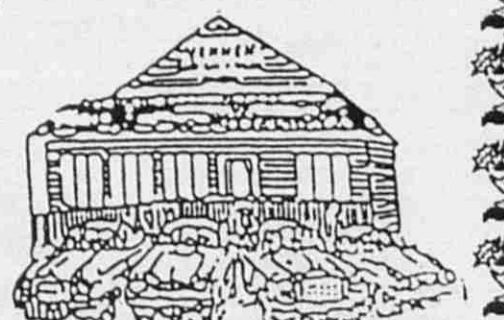
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Turnovers muddle Lowell's plans for upset of EGR

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Big plays win big games. None proved bigger than Dylan Karczewski's first quarter 67-yard touchdown interception. It spearheaded the number one ranked Pioneers to their 19th straight win and third straight O-K White win of the season as EGR upended Lowell 37-20.

Karczewski, the premier tailback in West Michigan, hurt Lowell with his speed on defense. The corner stepped in front of a Brad Holtz pass and then raced 67 yards for the touchdown, giving East a 7-0 lead and an emotional and mental psychological advantage. "Anyone else runs that back 20 yards and is tackled," Lowell football coach Phil Christensen said.

Four minutes later, it was Karczewski again intercepting Holtz on a third down and 15 play from the Lowell 40-yard line. He didn't run it back this time, but nine plays later it was Karczewski hitting pay dirt from two yards out, giving East a 14-0 lead.

"Dylan can beat you in so many different ways - running the ball, playing defense, on special teams - we may have him throw before the year's out," Barcheski mused. Lowell took the opening

kickoff and drove the ball from its 25 yard line to the East 33 before Holtz threw the interception.

"I guess I can second guess myself as to why we threw the ball when we were moving it on the ground, but if we pump fake on that pass and go up field, it may have been us scoring the touchdown," Christensen reflected. "East is a good team. You can't make mistakes against them."

On EGR's third possession, it drove the ball 50 yards in 10 plays with Alex Burns running it in from three yards out, giving the Pioneers a 21-0 advantage.

The Red Arrows showed signs of life right before the half with a touchdown drive of 73 yards all via the ground attack.

It took Lowell 12 running plays before Tim Stencil pushed it over from three yards pulling Lowell to within two scores before halftime, 21-7. Barcheski took note of Lowell's drive. "We discussed it at half," he smiled.

This drive highlighted Lowell's physicalness, exactly what Barcheski fretted about the week leading up to the game.

As champions are prone to do, East responded at the start of the third quarter with a 10-play drive that covered 65 yards. Burns finished it off with a two-yard scoring run.



For the first time since 1978, Lowell High School's marching band performed in new high school marching band uniforms.

It pushed the score to 28-7. A safety and a touchdown drive of 57 yards with Karczewski running it in from 13 yards pushed East's lead to 37-7 at the end of three quarters.

Lowell scored twice in the fourth on a 13-yard touchdown run by Holtz, and a nine-yard scoring run by Jamie Compton.

"This was the best we've played defensively," Barcheski said. "We had a good week of practice and the boys kept things in perspective."

Red Arrow girls run basketball record to 8-1

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The Red Arrow girls' annual trip to East Grand Rapids has not always produced their best basketball.

Actually, despite posting victories, more times than not, Lowell's play has been less than aspiring against the Pioneers.

That changed Thursday night as the defending O-K White champions wasted little time in going right after the overmatched Pioneers. Lowell raced to a 26-4 first-quarter lead.

EGR packed in its defense to stop Courtney Arnett, leaving the perimeter open for Tammy Stauffer and Krista Posthumus.

Stauffer made the Pioneers pay with three 3-point baskets. The junior tallied 10 first-quarter points.

Posthumus and Melissa Beute each tallied five first-quarter points.

Lowell coach Ken Akers has not been happy with his club's play despite its 6-1 start. However, Akers was pleased with Lowell's 69-43 win over EGR.

"The girls didn't toy around with them. They took

it to East from the opening tip and never let up," Akers said. "I was encouraged by what I saw out there."

Lowell led by 22 after one quarter and took a 46-20 lead into halftime.

"East focused on stopping victories, more times than not, Lowell's play has been less than aspiring against the Pioneers. Arnett from getting the ball inside. Stauffer, Gowen and Posthumus stepped up and lit up from the outside," Akers said.

Lowell's coach recognized Gowen, Posthumus and Beute for their outstanding defensive play. He was also pleased with the play of Kerry Nugent. "She played well. She's valuable because she's able to play the forward, center and point guard position," said Akers.

Gowen led all scorers with 15 points. Posthumus netted 14 and Stauffer added 10. Beute contributed with nine points while Nugent and Arnett scored seven and six points respectively.

Jenny Lutz and Liz Balek led East with eight points each. Christy Townsend added seven. The win pushed Lowell's overall record to 7-1. The Red Arrows are 2-1 in the O-K White.

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Kerry Nugent drives to basket in a win against Hudsonville.

PIGSKIN PICKS '94. THAD KRAUS (Sports Editor), BARRY HOBBLA (LHS Athletic Director), PHIL CHRISTENSEN (Football Coach), BOB PERRY (Mr. Red Arrow). FOREST HILLS CENTRAL vs HUDSONVILLE (FHC vs FHC), WYOMING PARK vs KENOWA HILLS (WYOMING PARK vs WYOMING PARK), LOWELL vs ZEELAND (LOWELL vs LOWELL), EAST GRAND RAPIDS vs NORTHVIEW (EGR vs EGR), W. SCONSIN vs MSU (WISCONSIN vs MSU), UCLA vs WASHINGTON (WASHINGTON vs WASHINGTON), CENTRAL MICHIGAN vs BALL STATE (BALL STATE vs CENTRAL), HOUSTON vs PITTSBURGH (PITTSBURGH vs PITTSBURGH), DETROIT vs TAMPA (DETROIT vs DETROIT), NEW YORK GIANTS vs NEW ORLEANS (NY GIANTS vs NY GIANTS). RECORDS LAST WEEK OVERALL: 6-4, 28-12, 7-3, 28-12, 6-4, 30-10, 4-6, 25-15.

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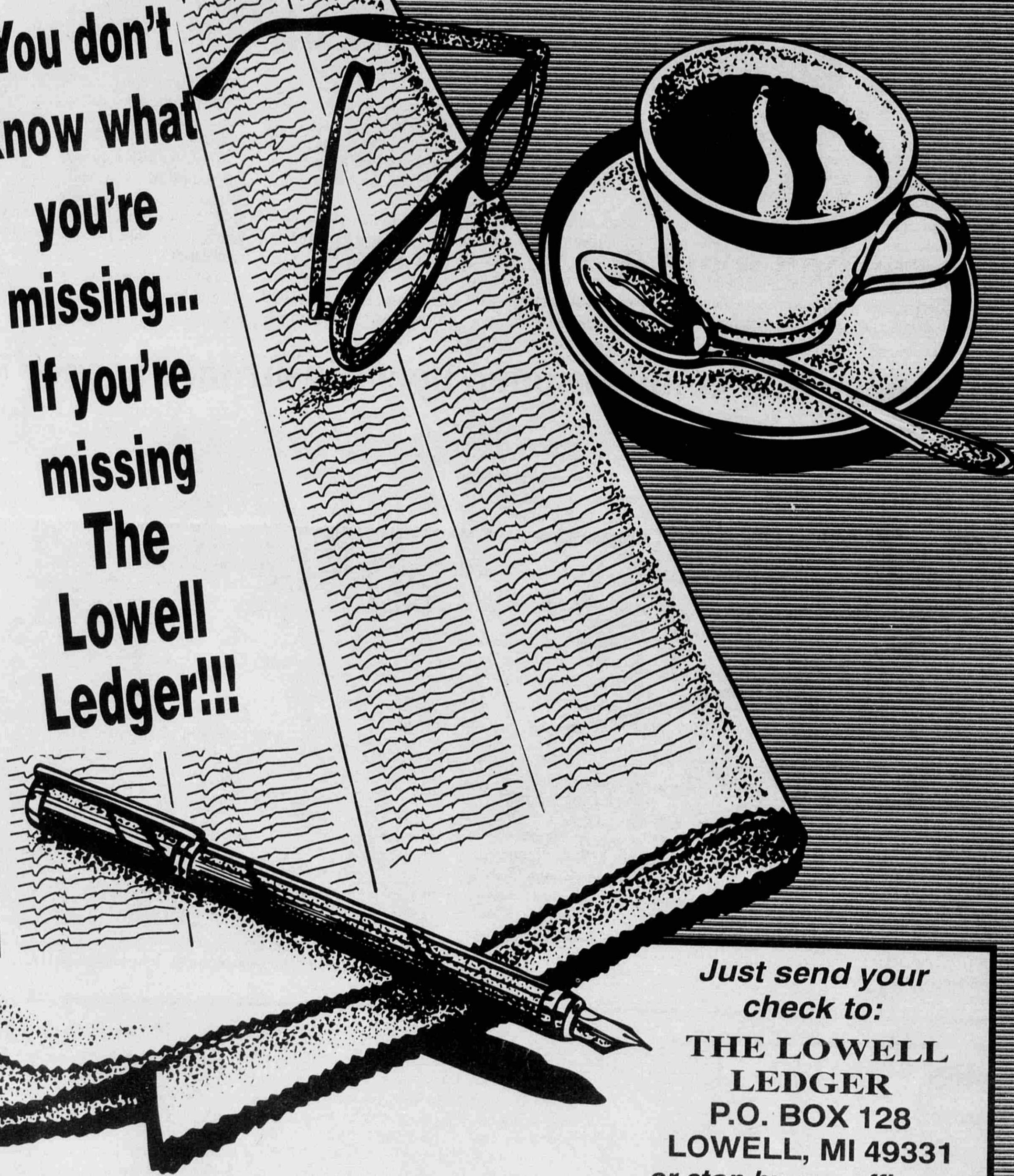
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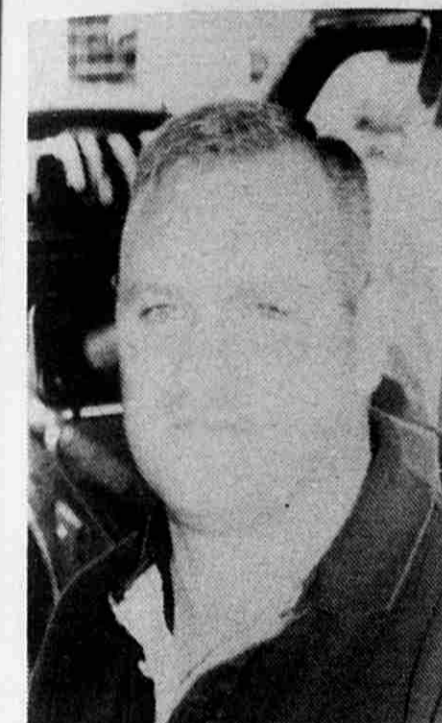
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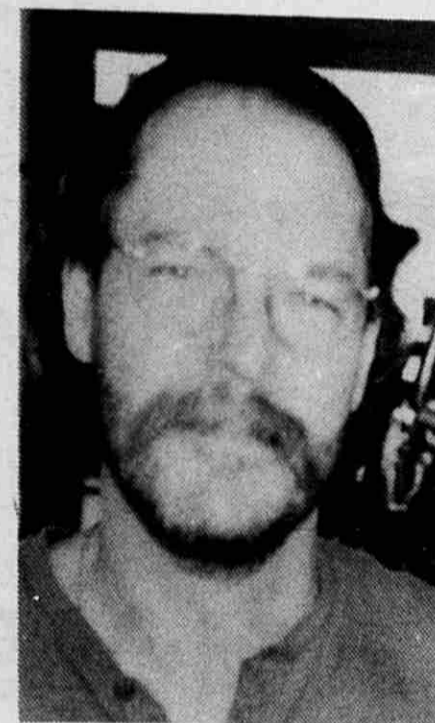
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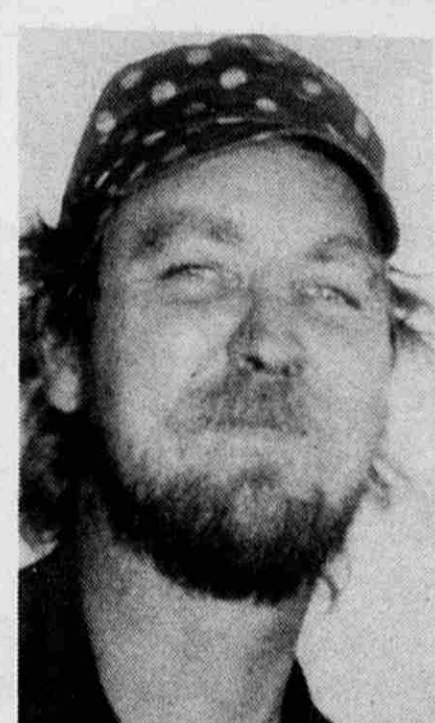
How long should U.S. troops be in Haiti?



Lyle Miller
I would like to see them back by the beginning of the year.



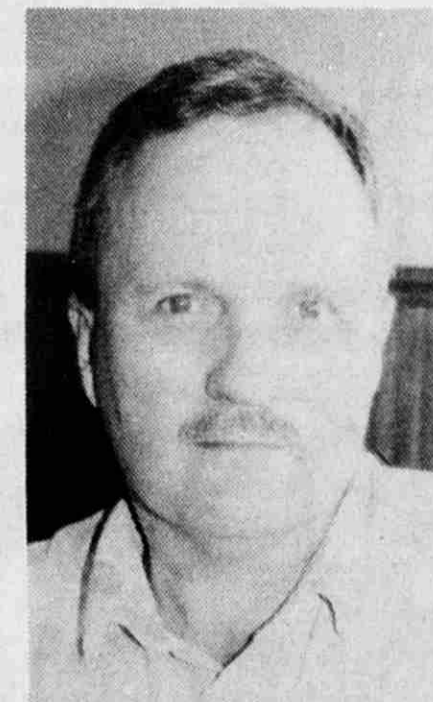
David Watterworth
They shouldn't be there in the first place. Bring them home tomorrow. The whole thing is ridiculous.



Bob Schweder
We don't need to be there. I'd like to see us bring the troops back in a week.



Myra House
I'm not sure we should be over there. I'd like to see them back in a month.



Chuck Hevker
If we're going in, then we should get the job done - fulfill our mission. Let's not do what we did in Somalia. We need an administrative mission and we need to upgrade their human services.



Jim Merklinger
We have no business being there. I just want us to keep the Haitians from floating in. We stick our nose in other peoples' business too much. Let's worry about ourselves.

Local softball team A.S.C.O.T. champs

Bench and Field Senior softball team continued its winning ways last weekend. They won the Association of Senior Citizens Open Traveling Softball League State Championship for the 60-year-old division held at Battle Creek's Bailey Field. Bench and Field started the two-day tournament Saturday by beating Flushing 20-5, Kalamazoo 9-0 and Flint 7-2.



Members of the Bench and Field softball team are, back row, left to right: Mick Martin, John Kenworthy, Dan Bigelow, player/coach George Stark, Wayne Baker, John Mull, Don Follett and Jim Cullin; front row, left to right: Ivan Blough, Frank Miller, Tom Ambrose, Dale Johnson and Bob Sciamanna.

Sunday afternoon they picked up where they left off on Saturday by beating Jackson 19-1. In the second game, a very tough defense helped Bench and Field defeat a strong Midland team 6-2. They finished off the day by putting together a good defensive effort as well as solid hitting to beat Algonac, 17-4.

Don Follett pitched and won all six games. Frank Miller and Bob Sciamanna each chipped in with a home run. A great inspiration to the team was the presence of John Mull who was not able to play because of being seriously injured in an auto accident two months ago. Before his accident he led the team in hitting.

Bench and Field will be going to St. Petersburg, FL Oct. 18 through 23 to play a world series championship tournament. The Bench and Field team is sponsored by J. W. Messner Advertising.

Agreement allows city to retain architect

By **Thad Kraus**
Lowell Ledger Editor

"His city-of-Lowell experience with such projects as the Look Memorial Fire Station is very important," said Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale.

An agreement between two engineering firms will allow the city of Lowell to retain the project architect to do preliminary design services on the proposed new library.

At its regular meeting on Aug. 15, the Lowell City Council approved a contract (regarding the new public library) for preliminary architectural design services with Robert Lee Wold and Associates.

Since that time Dan Durkee, proposed project architect, has taken new employment with Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber, Inc.

It was the interview panel's belief that Durkee's participation in the project was critical.

An agreement between Durkee and Fishbeck has been reached whereby Durkee will serve as a consultant on the library project. "Durkee will be fully involved throughout the process," Pasquale said. "The fee will be split between the two firms."

"I feel confident that the design work of combining efforts of the four architects will be successful," Pasquale said.

The scope and the cost of the project will remain at \$5,000.

The Robert Lee Wold firm has merged and is a division of Tower Pinkster Titus Associates.

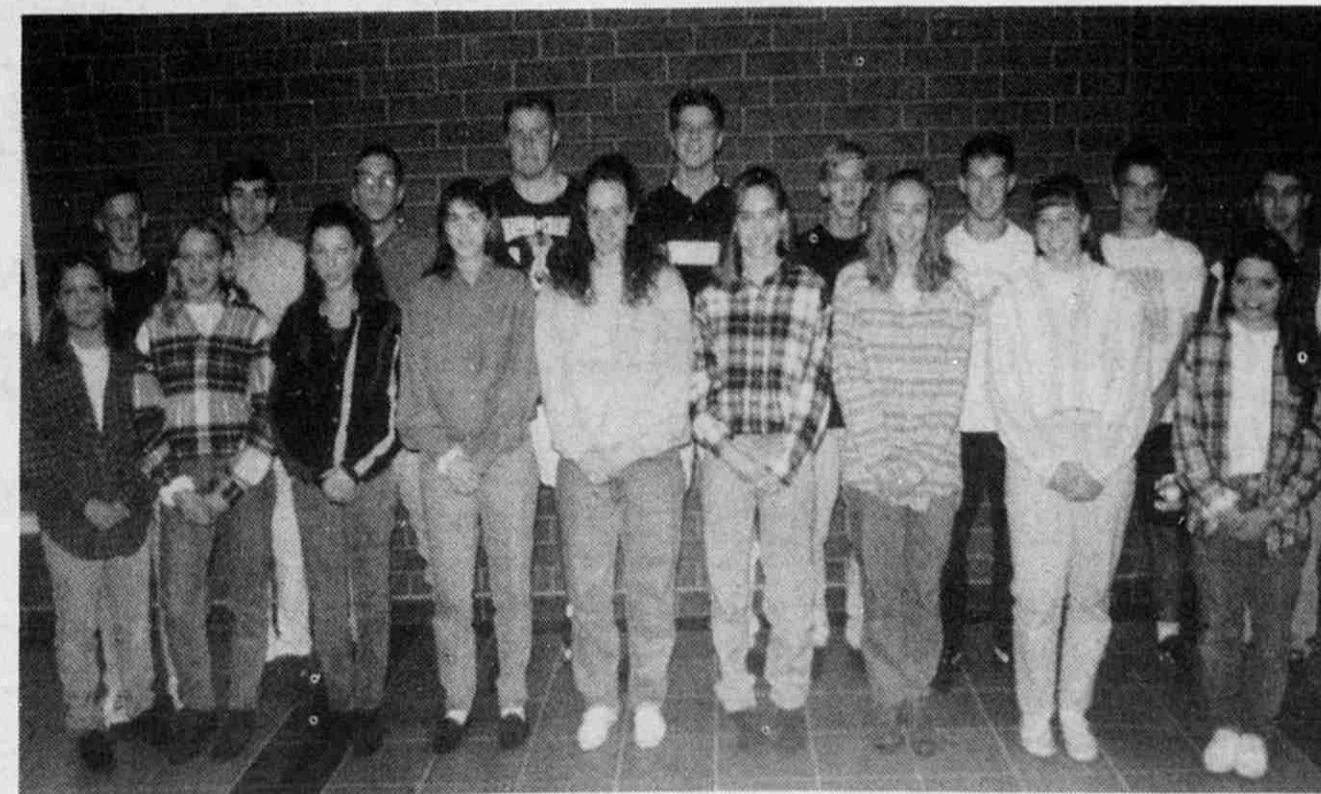
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LHS Homecoming Court

Pictured above are the nominees for the 1994 Homecoming Court. They are front row, left to right: Angela Dawson (freshman class representative); Tammy Eteo (sophomore class representative); Mary Brown, senior; Karen Dykstra (junior class representative); Melissa Beute, senior; Karyn Rogers, senior; Katie Haywood, senior; Kerry Nugent, senior; Shelly Porter, senior; back row, left to right: Chris Wieland (freshman class representative); Zac Cole, senior; Ryan Barle, senior; Ron Acheson, senior; Jarred Sper, senior; Scott Smith (junior class representative); Brad Holtz, senior; Jack Livingston (sophomore class representative); and Joe Barnella, senior. The senior king and queen will be announced at the Oct. 7 Lowell High School Homecoming assembly.

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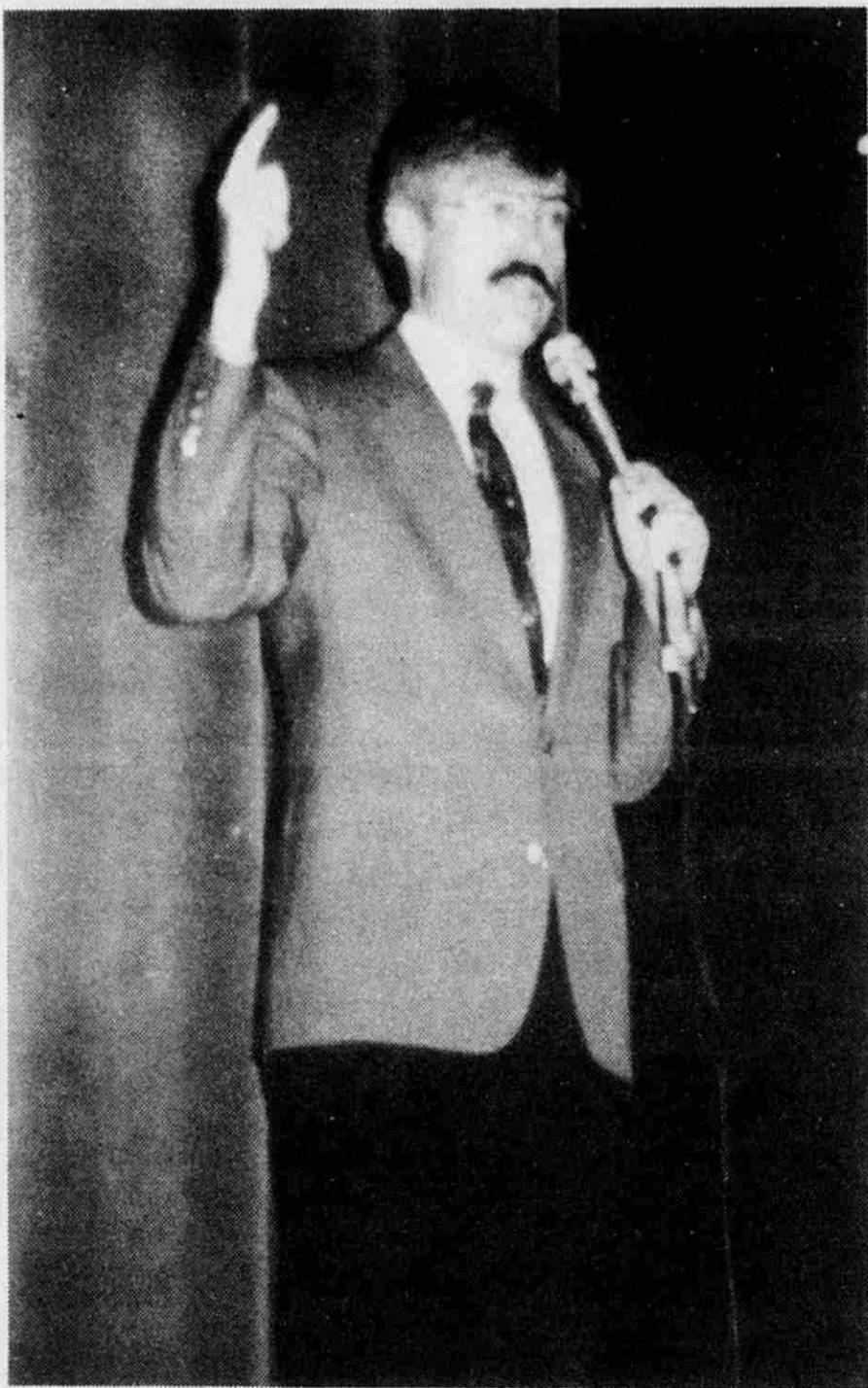
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You should also know that your right to terminate the purchase agreement expires once the property is effectively transferred by way of deed or land contract.

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Bill Stephen visited with Cherry Creek Elementary third-grade students.

Children find weather entertaining

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

A tornado rips through a town. On its way through, it picks up a dog and carries it a quarter of a mile before lowering it down onto the top of a tree.

Shortly thereafter, a gentleman walks past the tree. And as he does, he hears a "waarf!"

He looks around and begins to walk away when the dog lets out another "waarf!"

While trees have bark, this wasn't the right type of bark. So this time, the gentleman looks around more intensely. He discovers the dog and then gets it out of the tree.

These type of stories, as told by WZZM TV's Bill Stephen, were a big hit with Cherry Creek Elementary third-graders on Wednesday.

"I love giving presentations on weather to elementary students. It is one of the favorite things that I do," Stephen said. "I don't think

we give kids enough credit. They are capable of figuring a lot of things out."

Stephen gives approximately 99 speeches a year to youngsters in the West Michigan area.

"I've gone as far north as Filer City, a little further south than Kalamazoo and as far east as Lansing," Stephen said.

Stephen also shared a story about a flying cow with the third-graders. The cow's flight was aided by a tornado.

The channel 13 meteorologist said the cow was real happy about the "mooove."

Then there was a little boy whose homework was found 23 miles from home following a tornado. "That's a pretty good excuse for not getting your schoolwork done," Stephen smiled.

Students also learned that for every girl that gets hit by lightning, six boys are hit.

October is storytime for pre-schoolers

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

For preschool children between the ages of three and six, Mondays in October will become story-time day.

The Kent County District Library System and Lowell Library will present story time at 1 p.m. on Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24. The idea of story time is not just to entertain kids for 40 minutes, but also to get them acquainted with the library and to love books.

"This program is a great way to introduce books to children before they enter school," said Jane Aronson, Lowell library branch manager. "We'll show videos, films, tell stories, and have finger plays all in an effort to make books come alive for children."

Aronson said it is a proven fact that the more kids are introduced to books at a young age, the more they will read them when they grow up.

"Studies have shown that the more kids are read to by parents or other adults the more accustomed they become to books. This invariably leads to them reading more when they grow older,"

said Aronson.

Making the books come alive will be up to Youth Librarian Susan Mohrhardt. To help generate interest in books, Mohrhardt will introduce a new theme each week.

Food, farms, folk and fairy tales, and Halloween will be the four-week themes to this year's program. Each week kids will be read books, shown videos and presented finger plays dealing with each subject.

On the last week, Halloween week, children will be encouraged to arrive at story time dressed in their Halloween costumes.

Mohrhardt said the library has been offering the program every year with great success and thinks the program not only introduces them to books, but also gives many children the opportunity to interact with others their own age.

"For many of the kids, this will be the first time they interact with other children.

Just like reading, the interaction will help them when it comes time to enter school," said Mohrhardt.

Parents are encouraged to register their children for the programs, but Aronson said it isn't necessary.

"If a parent has the time to bring their child down for 40 minutes of fun, they don't need

to register. We even encourage parents to stay with their children if it will make the children feel more at home," said Aronson.

For more information on the program, call the Lowell Library at 897-9596 or the Kent District Library Youth Services Department at 336-3253.

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