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## DECISIONS! DECISIONS!

District voters will be asked to make some tough calls on auto insurance and district library funding

••• **Kent County District Library millage would help bring smaller branches on line with its bigger brethren**



Lowell Library branch manager Jane Aronson and Alto branch manager Sandy Graham, along with frequent visitors to the library, Sarah Claire, Jake Baker and Tom Friedrich, hope the library millage passes on Nov. 8.

By Marc Popiolek  
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 8 voters will be asked to make major decisions about their community. One of the biggest issues may be the vote on the new Kent County District Library millage.

Library officials are hoping to adopt .68 mills, county-wide, to make funding available for libraries.

In Kent County nearly 300,000 residents are served in 26 governmental units by 17 branches. Over the past 11 years, the libraries have seen a 117 percent increase in their circulation.

The vote will affect two local libraries - Alto and Lowell. According to their respective branch managers, the vote will decide their future.

"Right now if the millage doesn't pass, my budget will not afford me to purchase the necessary books and periodicals I need," said Sandy Graham, Alto branch manager. "Right now I purchase four new novels a month and that isn't sufficient. If the millage fails, I'll only be able to purchase two novels a month."

Graham said the county needs a budget of \$1 million to provide enough funds for all the libraries. Under the

millage the county would raise \$900,000. Currently the budget is \$400,000 and if the millage fails, that number will be reduced to \$200,000.

Funds allocated to the libraries are based on their circulation figures. Last year Lowell had more than 47,000 while Alto was at 20,000. Both managers would like to see those figures increase and they know that in order to achieve, they must upgrade.

The new funds wouldn't put Lowell and Alto in the same bracket as East Grand

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**Proposal C has trial lawyers and insurance carriers at odds - Who do you Believe?**

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

Unlimited confusion seems to be the rule rather than the exception when Michigan voters tackle proposal issues.

This confusion and difficulty in getting to a bottom line is why the voting history has not been kind to ballot issues.

When voters from across the state go to the polls on Nov. 8, they will be confronted with four more issues in which to vote "yes" or "no" on.

The issues raised deal with the following: whether to convene a constitutional convention for the purpose of drafting a general revision of the state constitution; whether to limit criminal appeals; whether to approve an amendment to Michigan's auto insurance laws; and whether to establish a Michigan state parks endowment fund and to increase the maximum allowable amount.

The biggest separation between proponents and opponents of the amendment to Michigan auto insurance laws is in medical coverage.

Proponents want to maintain unlimited coverage. They argue that by taking away unlimited coverage, medical-benefit levels will not be enough to cover some catastrophic claims. Therefore, costs currently incurred by insurance carriers would be shifted to the taxpayers.

The proposal would require all auto drivers to carry a minimum of \$1 million in medical care with the option of purchasing more coverage. Opponents say more coverage though will come at the cost of much higher premiums.

Fred Wszolek, director of communication for the Senate Republican Caucus, says the \$1 million minimum limit will still be four times higher than what is required by any other state.

"It's not realistic to have

people pay for more medical coverage than they are ever going to use," Wszolek said.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving say that for the seriously injured, Proposal C is criminal.

In its fall newsletter, it states that each year thousands of Michigan residents suffer devastating injuries. Their medical care can easily exceed \$25,000, \$100,000, or even \$1 million within a matter of months. It adds that currently many of the trauma survivors are returning to society, thanks to advances in medical care which is only made possible by the lifetime medicare insurance in the current auto policies.

The Michigan Citizens for Insurance Reform states the new law would provide a choice for the consumer when purchasing medical coverage, beginning at \$1 million and going up to \$5 million. MCIR says it is fundamentally unfair for the government to re-

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## Third District voters will choose between Harrison and Turner

By Marc Popiolek  
Contributing Writer

Voters in the third district who go to the polls will choose between Judy Harrison and Thomas E. Turner for the two-year county commissioner seat.

Harrison, 50, the republican incumbent, has served on

the commission for the past eight years and has played a part in the improvements at Kent County International Airport and the new Kent County District Library.

She has been on the commission's finance committee for the past five years and makes integrity and fiscal responsibility an important aspect of her commissioner's duties.

Harrison considers several issues to be important over the next few years. She places the involvement the commission will have in the new

sports arena and the overcrowded Hall of Justice high on her list.

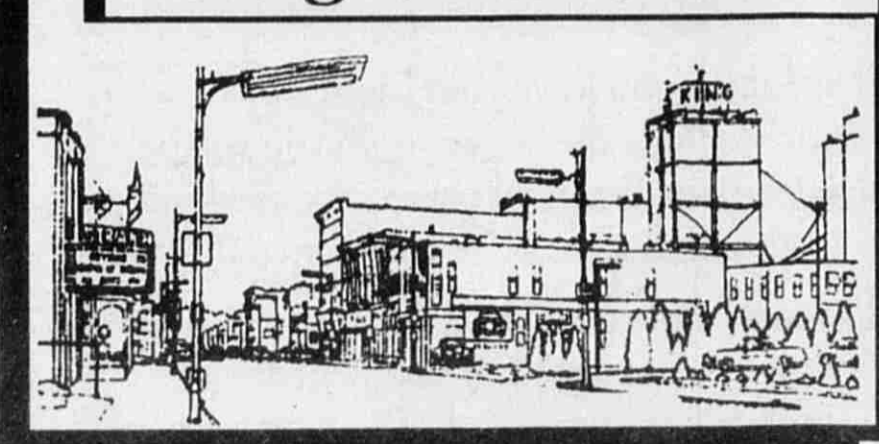
Besides fiscal responsibility, Harrison said her experience as a commissioner and her lifelong residency in southern Kent County are important in this year's election.

"I've lived in the third district for 25 years and I care about the people and I strive to make this a better place," said Harrison.

Her Democratic counterpart, James Turner, will be

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### Along Main Street



#### LOWELL MUSIC BOOSTER MEETING

There will be a Lowell Music Booster meeting Monday, Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the middle school band room.

The meeting will be finished in time or those who would like to attend the school board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

#### LOWELL AREA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS "A NIGHT OF REMINISCING" ON LCTV

The Lowell Area Historical Association's "A Night of

Reminiscing" highlights will be shown on LCTV Channel 2 at the following times: Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 3 at 5 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 4 at 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 a.m.

#### LAS VEGAS NIGHT

There will be a Las Vegas night held Saturday, Nov. 12 at Larkin's "The Other Place" from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Games include Black Jack, Dirty Queen, roulette, etc.

All proceeds go to the Lowell Showboat. There is a \$2 admission fee and you must be 18 years old to play.

#### LMS PRESENTS "HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD"

The Lowell Middle School eighth-grade drama class will present "Hooray For Hollywood" on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the new middle school cafeteria.

Don't miss this free evening of entertainment.

#### LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

The Athletic Boosters will hold their monthly business meeting on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the staff lounge in the LHS cafeteria.

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# Obituaries

**BELLOWS** - Thomas C. Bellows, aged 89, of Six Lakes, formerly of Lowell, passed away October 28, 1994, at Lakeview. He was employed by the state of Michigan Highway Department of Gravel Inspector and he retired in 1965. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred, and one sister Bernice Goldbold of Grand Rapids. He is survived by one son, Thomas A. and Connie Bellows of Six Lakes. Also five grandchildren, Thomas B. Bellows of Grand Rapids, Rhonda L. Anderson of Jackson, Robin R. and Timothy Everts of Crystal, Raelynn and Douglas Gross, and Diana M. Pline both of Portland. There are seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Sunday with Rev.

Michael Matthews officiating. Interment Hillcrest Cemetery, Six Lakes.

**DEY** - Mrs. Laura L. Dey, aged 87, died October 24, 1994 at the Lowell Medical Care Center, widow of George E. Dey, Sr. Surviving are her daughter Mary Alice Bancroft of Alto; one daughter-in-law Dolores Dey of Lowell; nine grandchildren, Karen (Greg) Eldridge, Sharon (Mark) Hines, Ron (Amy) Bancroft, Susan (Mark) Ewing, Mary (Jim) Wernet, Barbara (Wayne) Porter, Michael Dey, Laura (Frank) Leasure, Kathe (David) Biggs; 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son George Dey, Jr. and son-in-law Richard Bancroft. Services were held Thursday at

**FALSTREAUX (WARREN)** - Arthul Falstreau, aged 103, formerly of Lowell, passed away Friday, October 28, 1994, in Grand Valley Nursing Home. Surviving are a niece, Virginia M. Arndt of Kentwood, a nephew, Greyson H. (Joan) Warren of Kentwood. Funeral services were held Monday. Interment Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

**FORD** - Mrs. Mary B. Ford, aged 61, passed away unexpectedly Thursday evening, October 20, 1994 at Butterworth Hospital. Surviving are her husband, James; her daughter and son-in-law, Kim and Steve Watson of

Grandville; her grandchildren, Jeff and Kayla Watson; 14 brothers and sisters; and many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Ford was very active at Wallin Congregational Church and volunteered at the Discovery Shop of the American Cancer Society. Funeral services were held Monday at the Wallin Congregational Church with Rev. Dr. Gerald R. Wick officiating. Interment in Rosedale Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Wallin Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

**PIERSON** - Robert C. Pierson, aged 73, of Cedar Springs passed away Tuesday at his residence. Surviving are his wife Joyce; children Betsy Clark of Lowell; Laurence and Colleen Pierson of Rockford, Tom and Diane Pierson of Easton, PA; three grandchildren, Molly, Rob-

ert, and Hillary Pierson; brother Henry (Bud) Pierson; sisters, Margaret Simmons and June Hulsebus; many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Thursday. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to Hospice of Greater Grand Rapids.

**PLATTE** - Mrs. Helena Platte, aged 86, of Grand Rapids, passed away Tuesday, October 25, 1994. Surviving are her children Loren and Alice Platte of Yakima, WA, Kenneth and Betsy Platte of Honor, MI, Lois and Marion Kolenda of Grand Rapids; 20 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren her special nieces, Isabelle Yurkinas of Lowell and Gertrude Haling of Rockford. She was preceded in death by her grandson John Kolenda. Cremation has taken place.

**PORTER (Belmont)** - Frank W. Porter, aged 77, passed away September 21, 1994 in Wildwood, FL. Retired electronic supervisor from A.D.T., owner of Porter T.V. Repair, graduate of Creston High School Class of 1934 and a Veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Irma, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, David and Sue, Harold and Gladys Krebs of Grand Rapids, George and Mary Krebs of Alto, Clare and Marion Krebs of Lowell; also several nieces and nephews. Memorial services were held Saturday at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens with Mr. Aaron Steffen officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

# Township Board passes resolution to keep Bowes Rd. open

By Marc Popiolek  
Contributing Writer

The Lowell Township Board has passed a resolution in accordance with the school board requesting the city of Lowell to keep Bowes Road open.

The resolution cites the need of keeping the open road because it allows the orderly flow of student and bus traffic from the high school to the southern part of the school

district without requiring a turn onto the congested M-21 highway.

The resolution also states that closing Bowes Road would potentially place more bus and student traffic on the already congested M-21 highway during peak travel times of the day.

Both parties want the road to remain open until the concept of a stop light at the 90 degree intersection of Bowes Rd., M-21 and Alden Nash can be installed.

The debate between the two sides is whether to keep Bowes open or close it off with a cul-de-sac until a light can be installed.

Lowell Township Supervisor John Timpson has been a big proponent to keeping the road open.

"If they close the road, I'm afraid it may never open again and I don't think it would be good for the traffic on M-21 entering the city," said Timpson earlier this year.

County Commissioner

Judy Harrison said she is willing to help the township pursue efforts to do a study on the intersection.

"If the township and school board inform the road commission together that they

want a study specifically done on that intersection, it may hold more weight. And I'm prepared to draft a cover letter to them declaring your intentions if it will help," said Harrison.

The Michigan Department of Transportation is supposed to study the matter, but at this point hasn't done anything. The board hopes Harrison can help and the resolution may aid in speeding up the matter.

# Kaeb wins annual Discussion Meet

FFA members from all over the region gathered at Belding High School on October 19, for the annual Michigan Farm Bureau/FMB Discussion Meet.

Contestants give a 30-second opening statement, and then they carry on a roundtable discussion for 20 - 30 minutes. This year, the topics were the following: How will biotechnology impact the agricultural industry in the next 10 years, and what are some alternative and innovative uses of agricultural commodities and their by-products?

Loren Kaeb, a Lowell High School senior, came in first at this year's regional contest. He will go on to compete with 17 other FFA members from across the state at the MFB/FFA Ag Leadership and Career Conference on Dec. 16 and 17. Each state contestant receives a plaque

and the top six finishers will receive cash prizes ranging from \$25 - \$100.

Other Lowell FFA members who competed were Ken

VanSpronsen and Kevin Nugent. VanSpronsen is the alternate to the state competition.

# CITY OF LOWELL

## PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSALS FOR CONTRACTUAL CLEANING SERVICE

The City of Lowell is seeking proposals for contractual cleaning service for the City Hall building at 301 E. Main Street. On site inspection can be scheduled with Betty Morlock between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. by calling 897-8457. Proposals will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 11, 1994.



Pictured are from left to right: Tom Hilliker and Patricia Loser, Michigan National Bank, Mel Rogers, van driver for Lowell Senior Neighbors, John DeHaan, chairman, Lowell Senior Neighbors Advisory Council, Dianne Kimber, Independence for Life and Bob Barnes, Executive Director of Senior Neighbors, Inc.

# Lowell Senior Neighbors dedicate new van

The Lowell Senior Neighbors Center was proud to accept a new van from Independence For Life. The ceremony dedicating the van took place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the center.

Attending the ceremony was Diane Kimber from the state Independence For Life organization, Tom Hilliker from MNB, Patricia Loser from MNB, Bob Barnes from Senior Neighbors, Gretchen Bouwsma from the Senior Neighbors Board of Directors,

Rev. Gordon Barry from the Lowell First United Methodist Church, and the Lowell Seniors.

For information on the senior center, call center coordinator Sue Simmonds at 897-5949.

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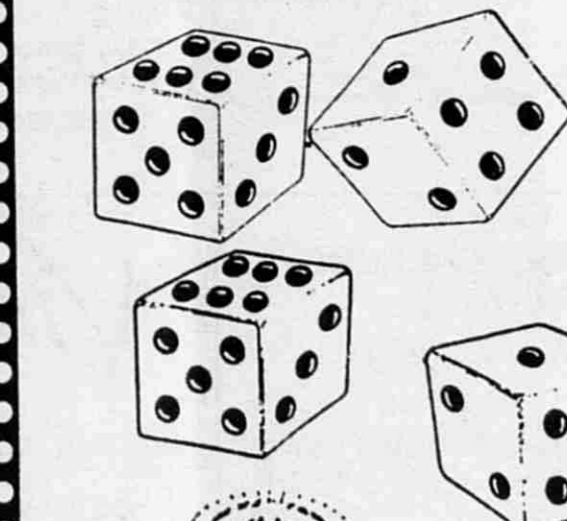
# Entertainment '95' Books

The book contains coupons for up to 50% off on dining at area's finest restaurants, family dining, movies, special events, sports, car washes, dry cleaners and travel. The cost of the book is \$35 and can be ordered from any high school band member. Orders will be taken through November 11.

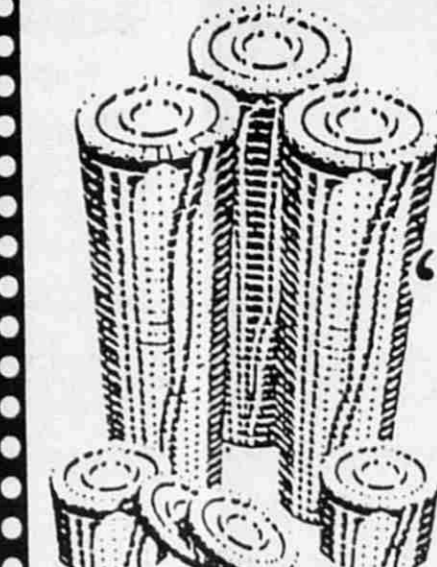
Proceeds will go to the band uniform fund.

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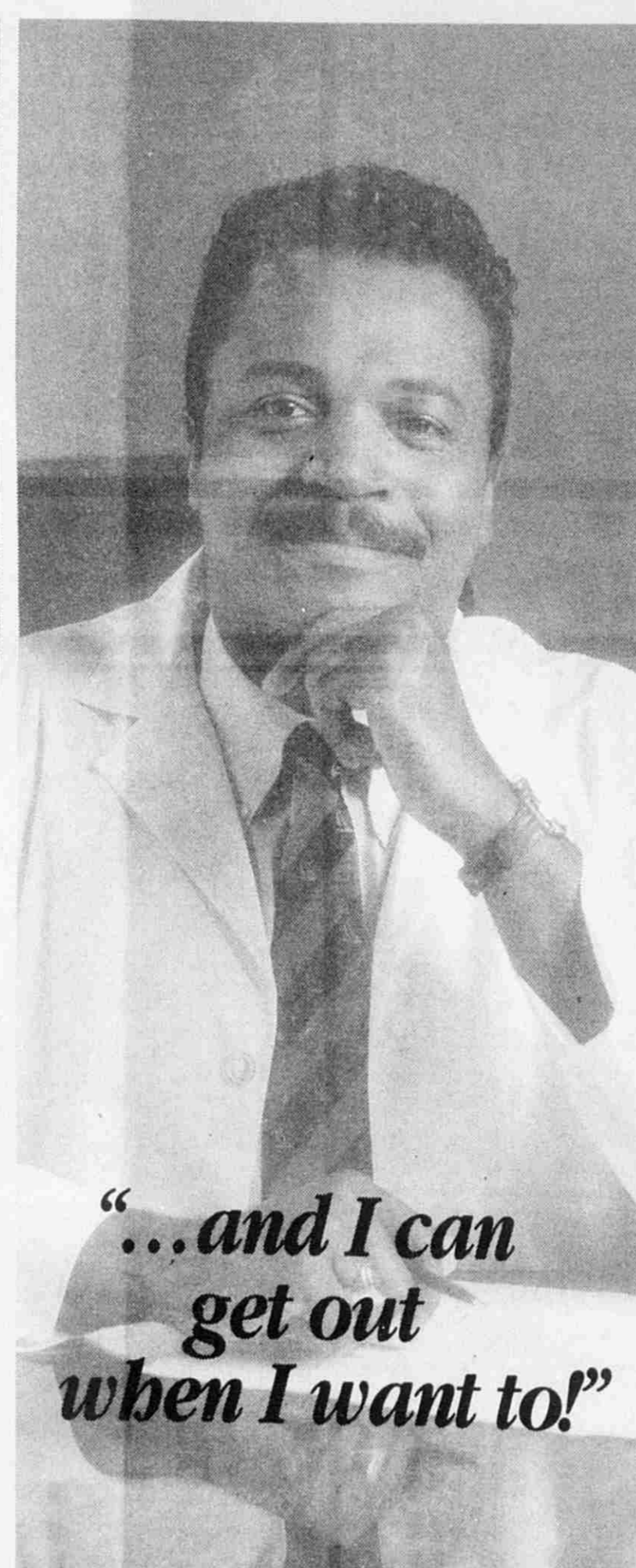
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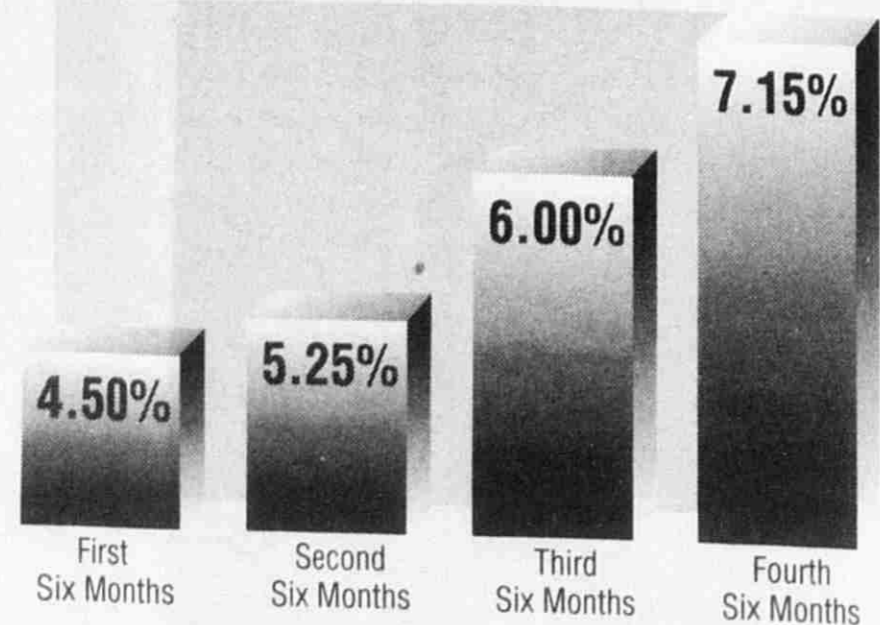
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move down the ballot and make your selections for the judgeships. (Also listed under the nonpartisan section will be the four ballot questions and some local contests.)

Because judicial candidates don't have a political party next to their names, many voters are unsure of whom to support. Unfortunately, people get so bogged down with information about the partisan races, they sometimes don't get the information they need to make decisions about judicial candidates.

To battle that common phenomenon, let's go over the judicial section of the upcoming election so you can become more familiar with the candidates.

First, all Michigan voters will be asked to select two candidates to serve on the Michigan Supreme Court. Elected judges serve eight-year terms. There are five individuals to

choose from: Elizabeth Weaver, Richard Griffin, George F. Killeen, Conrad L. Mallett, Jr. and Donald E. Shelton. This is a major decision, as the high court almost always has the final say on controversial cases.

In Kent County, there are judicial candidates running for five different courts. The only contested race is for four new judgeships on the 3rd District Court of Appeals.

Two current judges on that court—William Murphy and Janet Neff—are up for re-election and will appear on the ballot, but they are incumbents and are uncontested. Both are virtually assured another term. The real fight is for the four new seats recently created to alleviate the court's heavy backlog and big caseload.

The candidates you'll pick from are as follows: Richard Bandstra, William Forsyth, Joel Hoekstra, Jane Markey, Meg

Hackett Carrier, Michael J. Flynn, Dawn I. Krupp and Michael Smolenski. Appeals Court judges serve six-year terms.

The judicial candidates running for spots on the other four courts are all running without any opposition. These candidates will be on all Kent County residents' ballots:

- 17th Circuit Court (You'll choose three): Donald A. Johnston, Dennis Kolenda and Dennis B. Leiber.

- Probate Court (You'll choose two): Donald J. DeYoung and John P. Steketee.

Voters in Wyoming will also consider a candidate for the 62 A District Court and residents in Grand Rapids will choose two candidates for the 61st District Court.

You will have several decisions to make on November 8, and all of them are very important. Now that you know who the judicial candidates are, you should try and learn more about their views. Being informed not only makes you a more responsible citizen, but it also helps you to feel better about your selections.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call me at (517) 373-0797 or write me at P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48908-7536.

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**DEAR JONATHAN:** I am a widow. Last year I made out my will and in that will I made a list of all of my sentimental items of personal property which I had going to certain children and grandchildren. I spent a lot of time making out

this list because the disposition of these items is very important to me and I want to make sure that the right people get what I want them to get. The problem is that one of my grandchildren has been getting into a lot of trouble and I no longer want him to receive the item I have given him in my will. Hopefully he is just going through a stage and he will change but if something happens to me in the near future, I do not want him to receive this gift. To make this change, do I have to make a new will? If so, I can see this becoming an expensive proposition because other changes may be warranted in the future.

**JONATHAN SAYS:** The bad news is that - yes, you do need to change your will to delete your grandchild as a recipient of that gift. The good news is that this can be done with a simple codicil or amendment to the will.

When you amend your will, I suggest that you include a provision indicating that you may leave a list disposing of your items of tangible personal property and that it is your intention that if you do leave a list that the list supersedes what is stated in your will. This allows you to change your list whenever you want to without incurring any expense in having to change or redraft your will. If circumstances change, if you decide to delete a certain individual as a beneficiary of your estate, or if a certain item of personal property is no longer in existence, then you can simply change your list without having to change your will.

When preparing your list, you should:

1. Either prepare it in your own handwriting or have it typed.

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# Bench & Field take 3rd in A.S.A. World Series



Bench and Field team members are, front row, left to right: Tom Ambrose, Jim Beeson, Coach George Stark (holding third-place trophy), and Frank Miller; back row, left to right: Jim Thomas, Jim Willyard, Wayne Baker, Ivan Blough, Dan Anderson, Don Follett, George Rapp, Bob Sciamanna and Fred Donaghy.

Bench and Field, the 60-year-old and over softball team, traveled to St. Petersburg, FL, to play in the A.S.A. World Series of Senior Softball, October 19-23.

The first three games were the round robin portion of the tournament to determine the seeding for the double elimination tournament play. Bench and Field lost the first two games to a strong Hudson team from Sarasota FL, 10-2, and to the tournament favorite, Venice, FL, 13-8.

The third game was played against Papa Johns from Kentucky, sponsored by Louisville Slugger Bats, whom they had never been able to beat in five years of competition. Coach George Stark said, "We played a fine defensive game and with crucial hits in the eighth inning by Jim Beeson, Jim Willyard, Tom Ambrose and Fred Donaghy's sacrifice fly scored Ambrose to win the game 6-5." This win gave Bench and Field a sixth-place seed in the double elimination tournament.

The first game of the double elimination tournament was played Friday morning. Bench and Field could only muster seven hits the whole game and lost to Clearwater, FL, 11-1. Now Bench and Field, with their backs to the wall, played Bowie Maryland and won a thriller 10-9 by way of a home run in the last of the eighth inning with two out by Willyard of Lowell.

The first game Saturday morning was against another team which Bench and Field has never been able to beat, Virginia Gentlemen. Bench and Field bats came alive and produced 25 hits including a grand slam home run by Frank Miller together with great short stop plays by Jim Thomas. They were able to win the game 16-7.

The second game Saturday found Bench and Field continuing their good hitting with 28 hits including two home runs by Miller -- one a grand slam and another three run home run in the sixth inning. Bench and Field ended their very successful season by capturing third place in the National Tournament.

ning. Bob Sciamanna added another home run before the inning was over and Bench and Field went on to beat Clearwater, FL, 18-13.

In the third game Saturday, Bench and Field was knocked out of the tournament by the strong Hudson team from Sarasota, FL, with a score of 25-11.

George Rapp played a couple of games at first base and after sustaining a hand injury did an excellent job coaching first base. Wayne Baker led the team in hitting with an excellent 600 average followed by Willyard's 571 and Dan Anderson's 571.

Ivan Blough added to the scoring by scoring six runners from third base by hitting sacrifice flies. Don Follett did a great job by pitching all eight games.

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3. Forward a copy of your completed list (and any updated list revoking a prior list) to your attorney.

The list does not need to be witnessed or notarized and it can be changed as many times as you want. Just make sure that when preparing a new list that you indicate that the new list is intended to supersede and replace the prior list.

**DEAR JONATHAN:** My husband and I recently completed our estate planning which included our execution of a joint revocable trust. Now that the trust is executed, our lawyer wants us to transfer our assets into the trust. Currently all of our assets are jointly titled and I am really confused as to why he would want us to transfer our assets into the trust. It is my understanding that jointly titled property automatically avoids probate so that can't be the issue. Can you shed some light on why it might be beneficial for us to transfer our assets to our trust?

**JONATHAN SAYS:** It is difficult to answer your question without knowing all of the facts. Obviously, your attorney would not be recommending you do this unless he had a good reason. However, I will try to answer your question based on a few assumptions.

First of all, since you prepared a joint revocable trust, I will assume that your joint estate with your husband is valued at less than \$600,000 making federal estate tax planning unnecessary at this point.

I will further assume that the main reason you and your husband agreed to set up this trust was to protect your children in the event that both of you died in a common accident. If this is the case, then the joint revocable trust you executed would serve as a contingent trust, i.e., only to take effect if you and

your husband were to die in a common accident or at the death of the second one of you to die. If this is the case, then it probably is not necessary for you to actually fund the trust at this time. Upon the death of the first spouse, the surviving spouse automatically receives all of the property that was titled in both names without the assets having to first go through probate.

Your attorney may have recommended that you transfer your assets into your trust because you expressed to him that you wanted to avoid any possibility of probate. If this is the case, by keeping assets jointly titled, you expose yourselves to potential probate if you die in a common accident. If you die in a common accident with your husband, the property will pass from one of you to the other without having to go through probate because the property was jointly titled. However, in order to get the property out of the second spouse's estate to the trust, the assets have to go through probate first. The only way to avoid this potential problem is to transfer your assets to the trust now so that in the event of a common death the trust already owns the assets and no probate is necessary.

The only way you are going to know why your lawyer is recommending that you transfer your assets to your trust at this time is for you to question him and find out the basis of his recommendation. I am sure you will find after discussing this matter that his recommendation was based upon your circumstances and what your objectives were as outlined in your meetings with him. Good luck.

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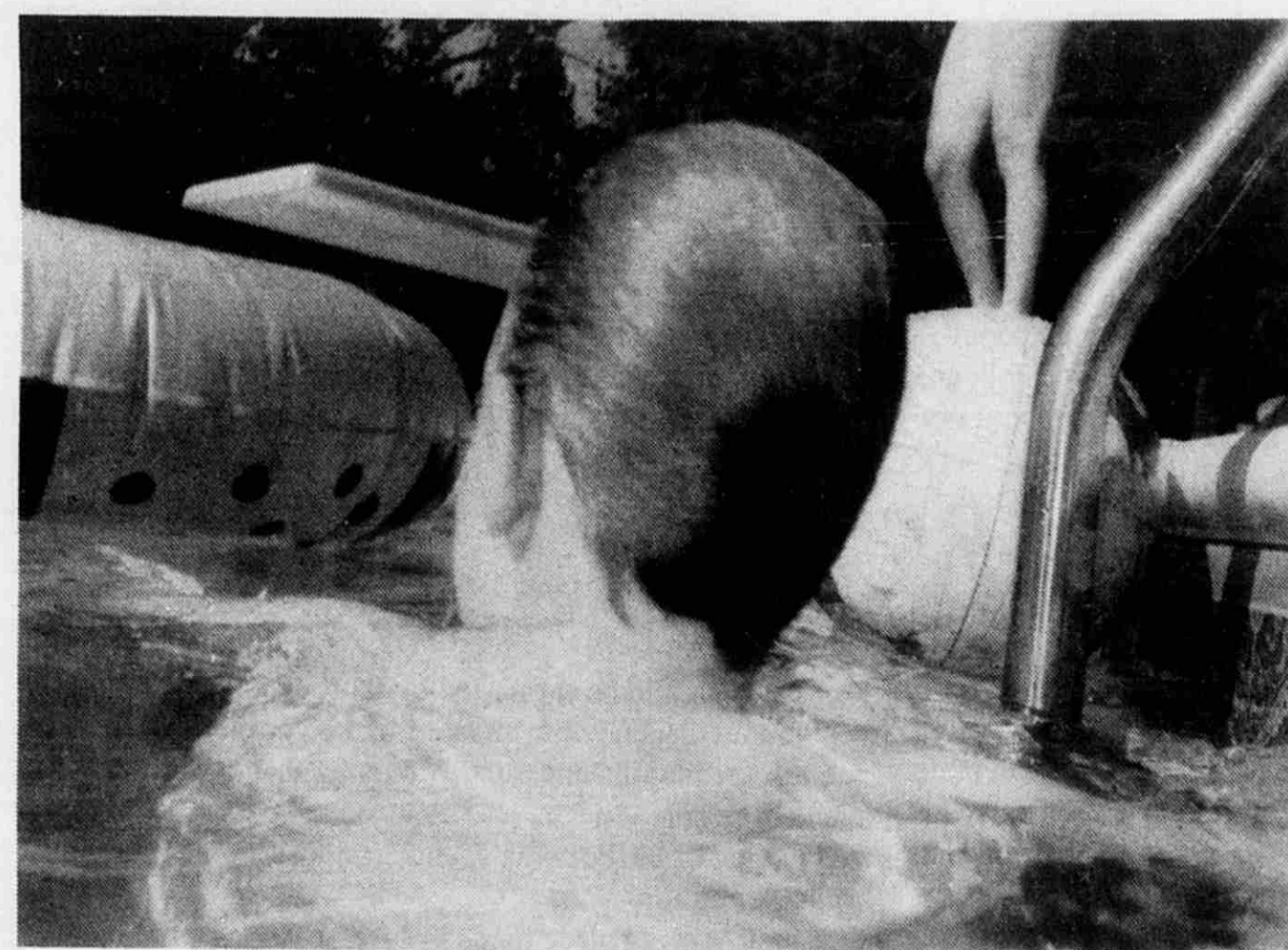
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## Sisters featured at LAAC



This untitled work by Darlene Kaczmarczyk is from her Waterworks series. It is on display at the LAAC.

By Marc Popiolek  
Contributing Writer

Is the ability to create art genetic or just a unique characteristic in an individual?

If you ask Madeline and Darlene Kaczmarczyk that question, they may say it's genetic.

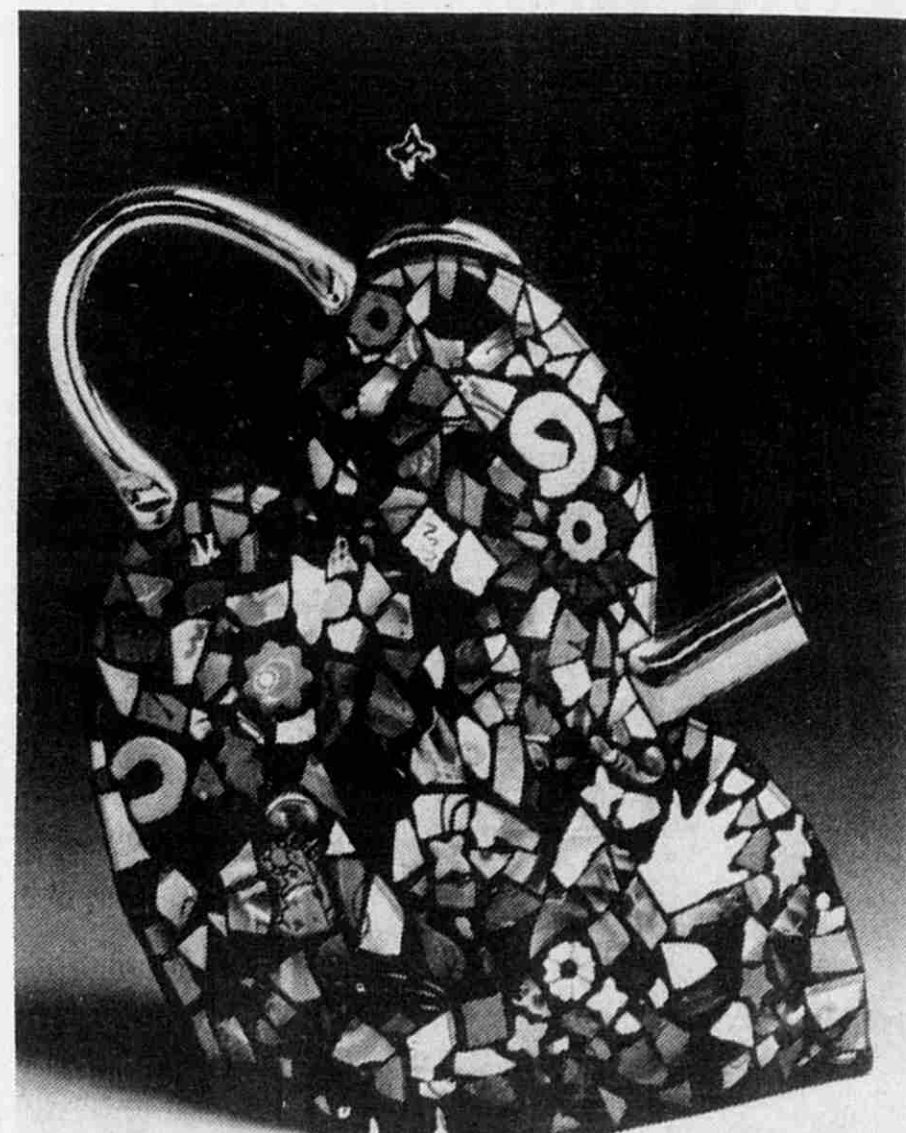
The sisters are this month's featured artists at the Lowell Area Arts Center. This is the first time for the center to have the sisters appear and it's their debut in a joint show.

"My sister and I have always wanted to do a show together and when we looked at the area galleries, we knew Lowell had a great reputation with West Michigan artists, so we chose it as our venue," said Madeline Kaczmarczyk.

The show is a collaborative effort showcasing Madeline's pottery and Darlene's photographs. In many cases the work stands on its own, although water is a major theme in the exhibit. However one piece does intertwine the two mediums.

The "Water Closet" is an old pine cabinet from one of their aunts. Initially it was to be a family piece with photographs and art work from their family, but it quickly was transformed into a water exhibit.

"Water has always been something we loved. We still have photographs from our family (the boy in the snorkel is her son), but we wanted to reveal the human need to go back to our early fish existence," said Madeline.



A Mosaic Teapot, by Madeline Kaczmarczyk, is on display at the Lowell Area Arts Council.

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Madeline. Both girls started their career in the more conventional line of their mediums. Madeline made functional pottery before reaching out to new looks and ideas. Darlene was a full-time photographer before showing her work in an artistic setting.

"The year for me was 1988 when I received my master's degree. During that period it gave me a chance to examine in depth what I was doing visually," said Darlene Kaczmarczyk. "After reading, writing and talking about my work, I've realized what photographs mean to society. You could say it has made me more political."

That sentiment is shared by her sister. "My art speaks not only to the aesthetics of the piece, but also the response to culture," said Madeline.

Madeline, a graduate of Michigan State University and the Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, started her career in 1975 when she and her husband Jerry opened a studio in Rockford. At that time her work was classified as functional, which meant people could use her pieces. That changed when she began to get more creative with the designs.

"The teapot is my structural basis, but over the years I've abandoned the functional portion in order to become wilder and wilder with the end product," she said.

The show opened last month and can be seen through the end of this week.

## LEGAL NOTICES

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October 28, 1994  
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Deputy County Clerk

## Ehlers learns firsthand about Ham radios

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

As a young boy, bedridden with asthma in Minnesota, Congressman Vern Ehlers used to read about amateur radio.

The Michigan congressman took a look at what members of the Lowell Youth Ham Radio Club are experiencing firsthand.

The ham radio club is a charter through the American

Radio Relay League. Monies were raised to purchase equipment which is set up in Kurt Kaeb/Dave Steghuis's classroom at the new high school.

"The club is not just for Lowell. It's for anyone interested," said Sergeant Al Eckman of the Lowell Police Department.

This would explain why Andy Longfellow, of Kenowa Hills, demonstrated to Ehlers much of what was possible

through the setup at the high school.

"I never had this type of opportunity as a youth," Ehlers said. "These students are very lucky."

The Lowell club got started eight or nine months ago.

The HF equipment they are set up with allows them to talk anywhere around the world, provided the conditions are right.

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

Rapids or some of the other big libraries, but it would get them on the right track.

"Our library doesn't have the same circulation as other libraries, but if we get new software and are able to stay open longer, then we may see an increase," said Jane Aronson, Lowell branch manager.

The funds, which will be used for libraries only, will provide increased operational hours, upgrade computer equipment for new technology, and provide computer software including Book Brain for children and Magazine Article Summaries.

Passage of the millage could also allow the city to take its yearly contribution and use it to construct a new building in the future, but that issue hasn't been decided at this time.

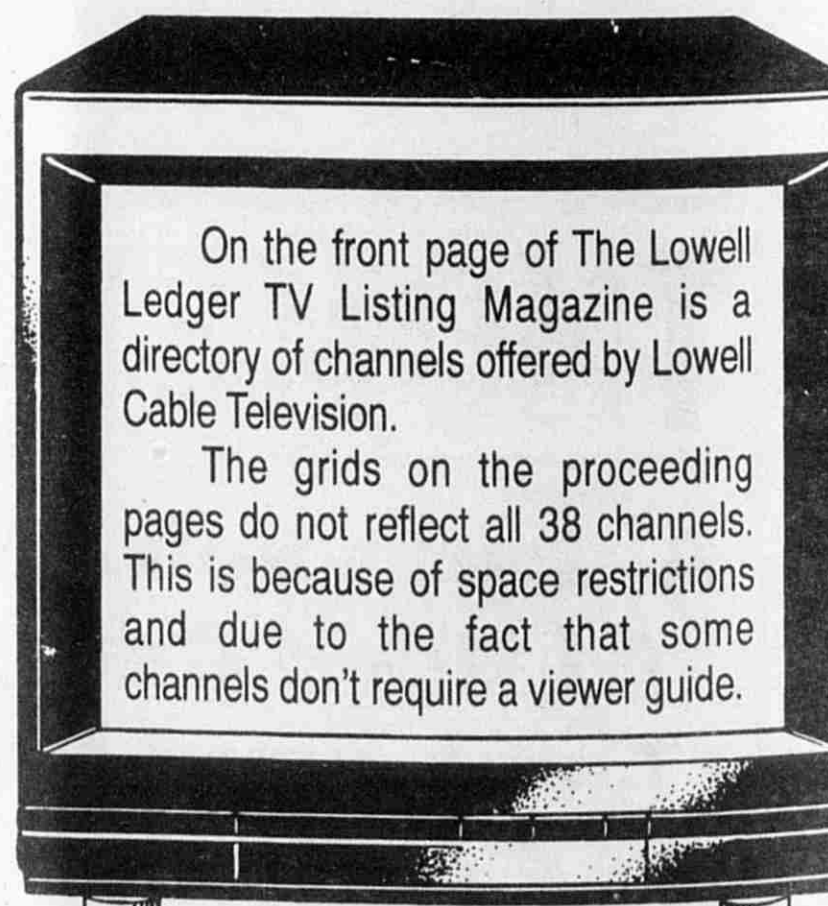
Carol Wieland, the area representative for the district library board, feels the millage is the best bet for the libraries to operate.

"If this fails, our local libraries will have to cut their budgets in half. That will not only affect their operation, but

will also limit the availability of books in our libraries," said Wieland.

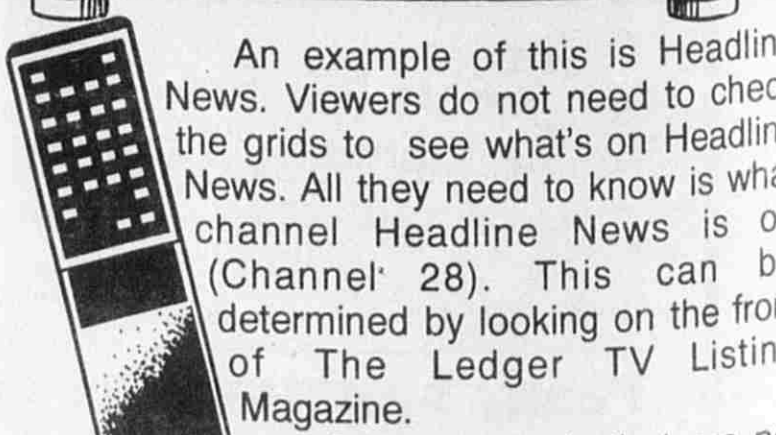


The polar regions use Greenwich Mean Time.



On the front page of The Lowell Ledger TV Listing Magazine is a directory of channels offered by Lowell Cable Television.

The grids on the proceeding pages do not reflect all 38 channels. This is because of space restrictions and due to the fact that some channels don't require a viewer guide.



An example of this is Headline News. Viewers do not need to check the grids to see what's on Headline News. All they need to know is what channel Headline News is on (Channel 28). This can be determined by looking on the front of The Ledger TV Listing Magazine.

Other channels that are not listed in the grids include MTV (channel 21), the local access stations (channels 2 and 22), Doplar Radar (channel 33), EWTN (channel 34), the Travel channel (channel 36), the Learning Channel (channel 37), and VH-1 (channel 39).

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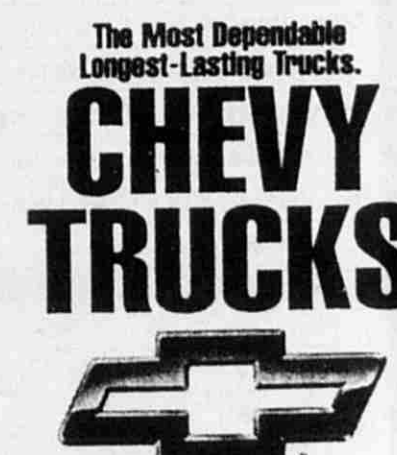


## FOR THE WEEK OF Nov. 4 THROUGH Nov. 10

Shannen Doherty and Dale Midkiff star in *A Burning Passion: The Margaret Mitchell Story*, airing Monday on NBC. The two star as Mitchell, the author of *Gone With the Wind*, and her first husband, Red Upshaw, and depict their tempestuous relationship.

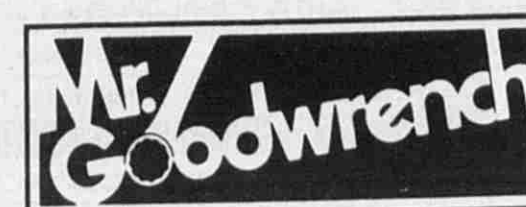
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# Halloween finds ghoulish costumes at workplace

Ghouls, witches and monsters not only roamed the streets on Halloween night; they also found their way into local businesses. In the Ledger's annual Halloween costume contest, local merchants went to no end to transform themselves into creatures from all walks of life. Witches dominated this year's contest, but were joined by golfers, hunchbacks, monsters and Wilson, of Home Improvement fame.

Taking first place was Bev Holst of Ball Floral. Her sunflower costume earned her a gift certificate of \$20 from Cousins' Card & Gift Shoppe.

Shirley Haminger of Cumberland Retirement Village was the second-place winner with her hunchback impersonation of Quasimodo. Haminger will receive a gift certificate from Sneakers Bar and Grill for a free lunch for two.

Third place went to Terry Jones for surviving an explosion in her lab. Her high standing hair won her a gift certificate from Larkins Saloon for one free Mexican dinner.

Witches took the next two spots with Debbie Hansen, of Ball Floral, taking fourth place and Laura Sherman, of Lambert Variety, placing fifth.

Hansen will receive a lamp from J & J Wholesale Outlet and Sherman will get a certificate from Backwater Cafe.

Rounding up the competition was Roger Rollins' Frankenstein. Rollins, an employee of Performance Plus, will receive three free movie rentals from Station Break Video.

The Ledger must extend an apology to Duane and Arlene Lambert. The photographs taken of the couple were mysteriously missing. It may have been bad luck or in true Halloween nature, maybe a little gremlin ran off with it. We are sorry for this inconvenience.

Prizes can be picked up anytime during office hours at the Ledger.



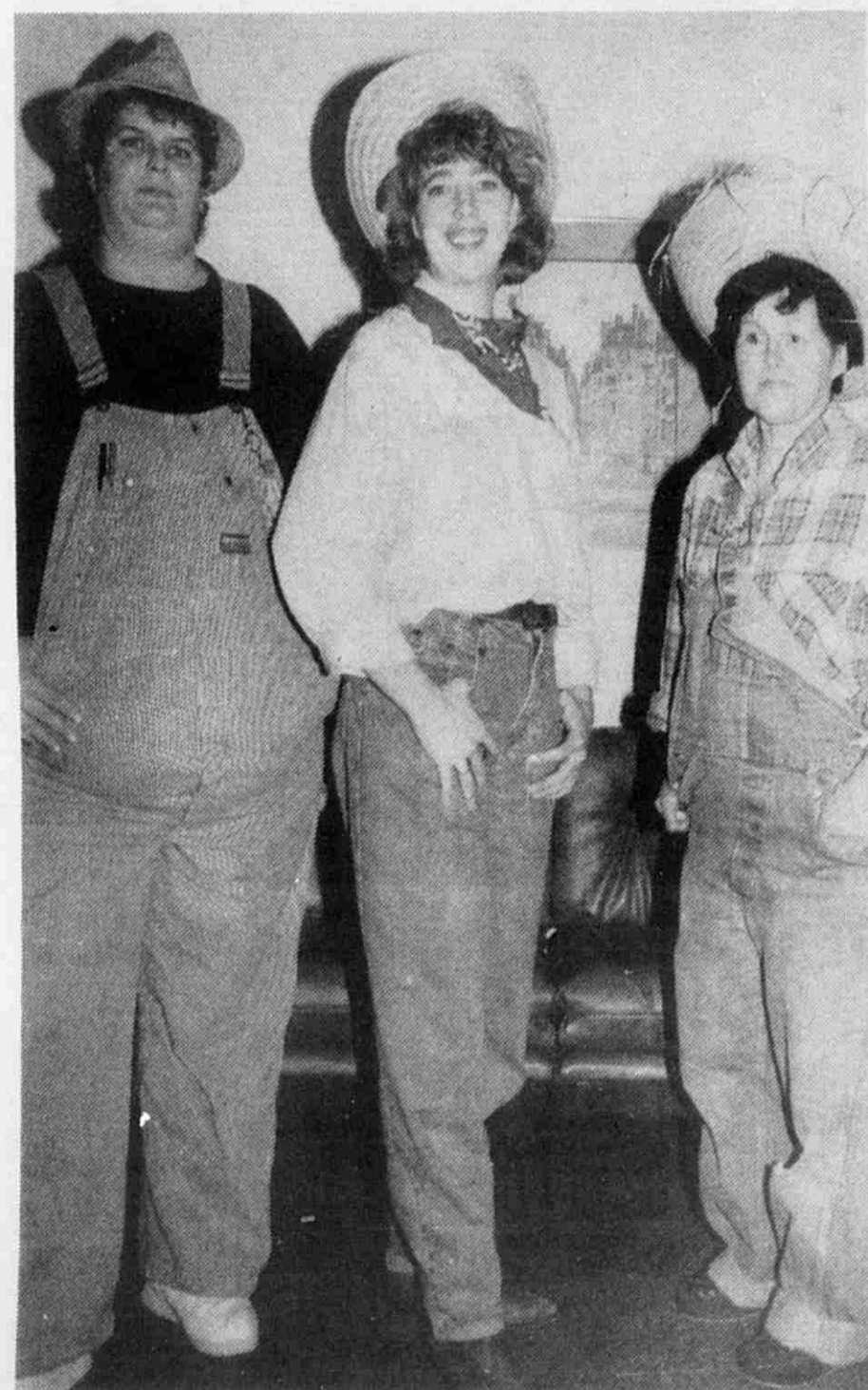
## Kid's Corner Daycare

Richard and Carrie Curtis, from Kids Corner Daycare, are dressed for the occasion.



## Cumberland Retirement Village

Participants in the Ledger Halloween costume contest from Cumberland Retirement Village are from left to right: Shirley Haminger, Virginia Hoogewind, Tracy Milton and Joan Schiefer.



## Cumberland Retirement Village

Participants in the Ledger Halloween costume contest from Cumberland Retirement Village are from left to right: Linda Heppie, Deanne Prill and Norma Rose.



## Dr. James E. Reagan, D.D.S.

Participants in the Ledger Halloween costume contest from Dr. Reagan's office are, from left to right: Dr. Jim Reagan, Marlene McCormick and Dr. Joe Kirkwood.



## Lambert Variety

Laura Sherman, of Lambert Variety, was a ghoulish participant in the Ledger's Halloween costume contest.

# More Halloween pics



## Cumberland Retirement Village

Participants in the costume contest from Cumberland Retirement Village are from left to right: Donna Gardner, Tammy Brown, Pam Rood and Carlene Hendrick.



## Cumberland Retirement Village

Halloween contest participants from Cumberland Retirement Village are from left to right: Debra Moon, Martha Rupp, Heather Eddy and Tina Minier.



## Performance Plus

Participating in the Ledger Halloween contest from Performance Plus were, from left to right: Karl Bard, Steve Eickhoff, Becky Laux and Roger Rollins.



## Kid's Corner Daycare

Kid's Corner Daycare was ready and waiting for Halloween night.



## Ball Floral

Participants in the Ledger costume contest from Ball Floral are Bev Holst, left, and Debbie Hansen, right.



## Dr. James E. Reagan, D.D.S.

Participants in the costume contest from Dr. Reagan's office are from left to right: Gail Thomet, Jan Brown, Diane Jachim and Laura Helsel.

## Halloween pictures, continued...From Page 21



Cherry Creek Elementary students parade in their Halloween best.



The Lowell Ledger Halloween costume contest participants from FMB State Savings Bank were, from left to right: Ginny Gauger, Terri Jones, Linda Zinke and Tom Kinney.

## Lowell JV girl's defeat EGR, 33-27

The Junior Varsity defeated East Grand Rapids on Tuesday, Oct. 25, by a score of 33-27.

Shannon Laux led a balanced scoring attack with 10 points, while Emily Dunn added eight and Hayley Braun added six. Courtney Kissinger, Corrine Arnett, and Dunn were leading rebounds

with six each. The Red Arrows maintained the lead for most of the game and got an excellent effort from all team members.

The JV's lost to Zeeland by a score of 46-29 on Thursday, October 27. Lowell went the entire first half without

scoring a field goal and trailed 22-1 at half time. "We were very frustrated and discouraged by our performance, but came back out in the second half and played hard as a team," commented coach Townsend.

## Saranac Library displays floats

Saranac Public Library is proud to display "Shoebbox Floats." The floats are the creations of Ms. Beattie's third grade class from the Saranac Elementary School.

For September's reading project, the children used animal books for their theme. On display are floats from Jason Young, Corey Wojcik, Jared

Warren, Ryan Waldron, Ryan VanBennekom, Justin Topp, Hayleigh Sprague, Ashley Sprague, Jose Posada, Jon Penneck, Abby Haystead, Andrea Hardy, Kelli Hamp, David Darby, Alexandria Chaffins, and Teresa Brown. Stop in to see the display during regular library hours.

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## Hovinga featured at Barry County Christmas bazaar

Lowell's Carol Hovinga featured at the Barry County Extension Homemakers annual Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar will take place on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the middle school in Hastings and admission is free. Proceeds will go for scholarships to Michigan State University's College Week. There will also be six non-profit group booths.

## College News

A total of 727 persons are on the official list of those who received degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the summer session of the 1993-94 school year. Among them are Becky Lyn Demorest, MA counselor ed & counseling, of Lowell; Terisa Ann Brunette, MA early childhood education, Deborah Ann Hees, MA counselor ed & counseling, Donna J. Robbins, MA reading, and Christopher James Wosinski, BBA finance, all of Ada; and Christine Ann Sawka, BS interior design, of Saranac.

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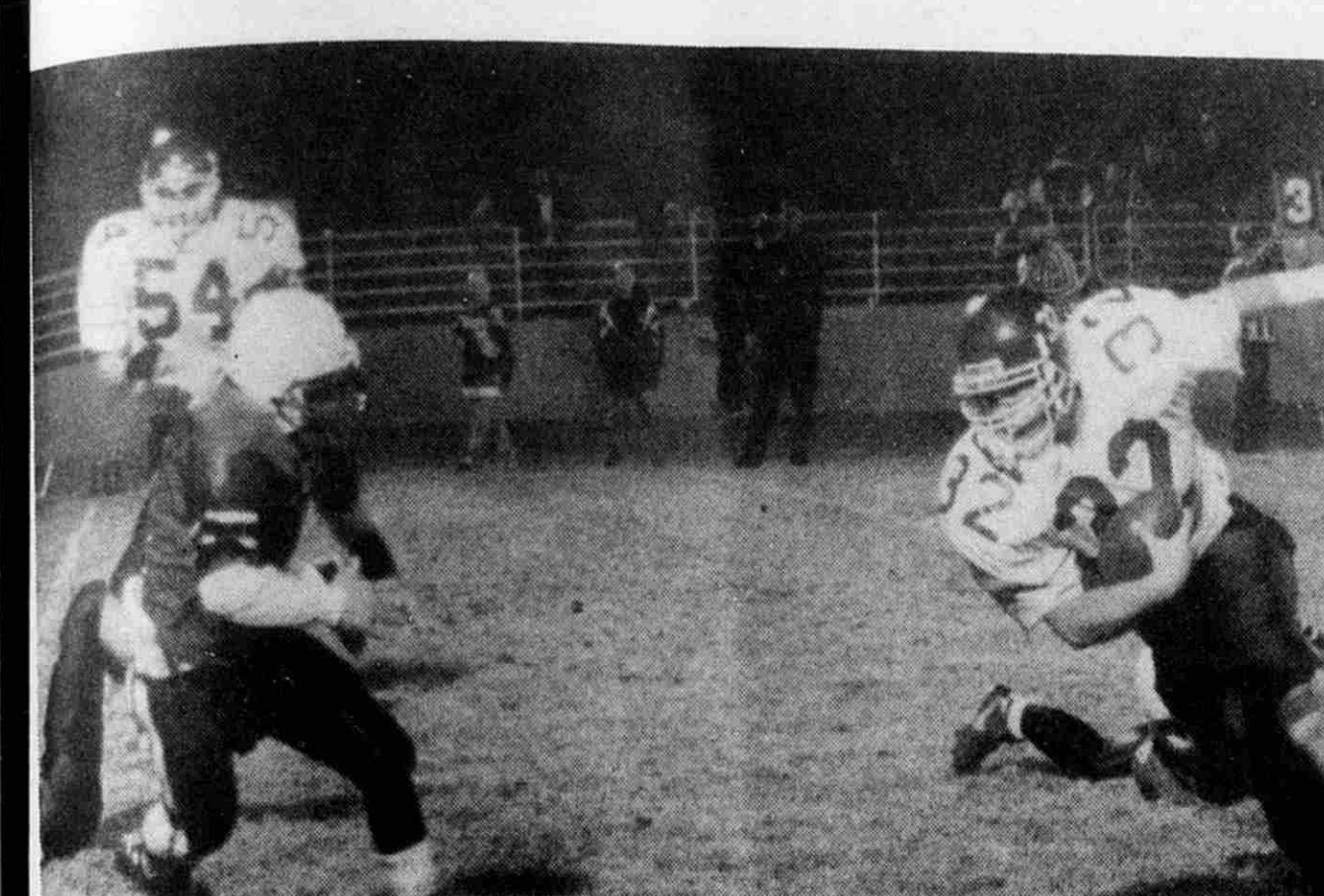
## NOTICE OF CLOSING GRATTAN TOWNSHIP HALL

Tuesday, November 8, 1994

Notice is hereby given that the Grattan Township Hall will be closed for all general business on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994 due to the general election. Business will resume as usual on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994.

Peggy Gurney  
Grattan Township Clerk

## Red Arrows stung by Greenville Yellow Jackets, 29-28



Sean Kellum, No. 32, of Greenville is taken down by a Red Arrow defender. It was one of the few times Lowell was able to stop the Yellow Jacket offense.



Jamie Compton, No. 36, breaks loose and heads for the end zone in the fourth quarter. The 33 yard touchdown run gave Lowell a 28-21 lead, but it wasn't enough to preserve a victory.

By Marc Popiolek  
Contributing Writer

With a playoff berth on the line, the Lowell Red Arrow football team was poised to clinch that spot, but opportunity slipped through their hands.

In a game that had offenses chewing up the yardage and defenses looking to make that one stop in hopes of giving their team a victory, the Red Arrows came out on the losing end of a 29-28 score against Greenville.

The team entered last week's game in need of a win -- plus a loss by another team to make it to the playoffs. The first obstacle for them to overcome was a Greenville football team that boasted of a wide open offense.

Offenses on both sides moved down the field at will, but in the fourth quarter with three minutes left in the game, the Red Arrows had to get into field goal position for the win.

After a touchdown by Greenville's senior quarterback Jake Kemp, Lowell's Brad Holtz took the kickoff to midfield only to see a penalty erase his effort.

Starting at the 16-yard line, Holtz and the Red Arrows' talented running back combination of Tim Stencil and Jamie Compton had to get the offense in position for the win.

Lowell's running game, which accounted for the team's entire offense output of 378 yards, put them at the Greenville 40 with :37 ticks left on the clock.

On third and five from the 40, Holtz scrambled out of the pocket and threw a strike to Steve Bosserd in the end zone, but the ball went through his hands.

The next play saw Holtz and the Red Arrow playoff hopes sacked in the back field. Coach Phil Christensen said his team played hard, but

couldn't finish the big plays. "Statistically we did well, but we couldn't do the little things to bring us the victory," said Christensen. "This loss can't be blamed on any one player or person. We needed to finish our execution to win."

The game also had its share of controversial penalties.

Greenville saw two scoring chances get extinguished on penalties, but the most controversial call brought them the victory.

With Lowell winning 28-21, the Yellowjackets took position of the ball at their 36 with 8:15 left in the fourth. Greenville marched to Lowell's 39-yard line only to have the Red Arrow defense stiffen and send them back to midfield. On fourth down, and in need of 17 yards, Kemp

dropped back and threw down the middle, but the pass was knocked away. The celebration ended quickly for Lowell when the referees called pass interference on them giving Greenville a first down. Eight plays later Greenville took the lead for good on Matthew Putnam's 23-yard scamper.

"On film it was obviously not interference. Without that call, we would have probably won the game, but you can't blame the loss on the refereeing," said Christensen. "In a game with teams as talented as ours, I would have liked to see the refs hold their flags and let the kids play."

Lowell's offense was led by quarterback Brad Holtz who rushed for 138 yards and two touchdowns. Fullback Jamie Compton rolled up 135

yards and two TDs and his running mate Tim Stencil gained 101 yards.

Lowell started the offensive fireworks first when Holtz completed a 79-yard drive with a four-yard touchdown run. He kicked the extra point for 7-0 lead.

After Kemp missed a 26-yard field goal attempt, the Red Arrows marched 80 yards for their second score. Jamie Compton finished the drive with a one-yard blast; the two-point conversion attempt failed giving Lowell a 13-0 lead.

Greenville's offense got

on track and cut in Lowell's lead by halftime. Mike Balahoski caught a 26-yard pass from Kemp for the Yellowjackets first score. At half the score read 13-7 in favor of Lowell.

Greenville's first lead came five minutes into the third quarter when Kemp ran 18 yards for a score. His extra point attempt was good for a 14-13 lead.

Lowell quickly answered with a 9-yard touchdown run by Holtz. The two-point conversion was good when Scott Lahaie outleaped two Yellowjacket defenders to

haul in the pass from Holtz. With Lowell up 21-14, Greenville took the ball 52 yards for the tying score.

Lowell once again came back to wrestle the lead from Greenville when Compton ran 33 yards for the touchdown, but that was all the scoring Lowell would do as their defense couldn't stop the talented Yellowjacket offense.

"We knew they had an explosive offense, but we stopped them more than they stopped us. However, when they needed a big first down, we couldn't make the tackles," said Christensen.

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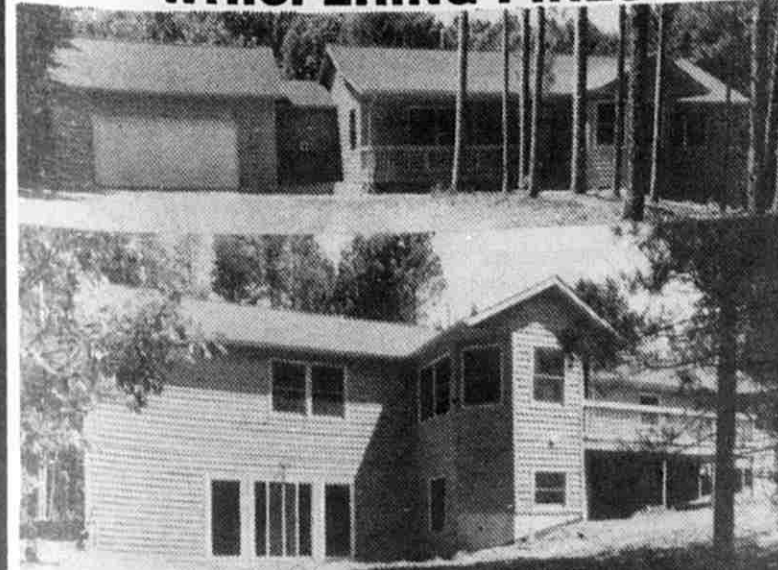
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# Kuna named to "Who's Who Among American Teachers"

By Thad Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell High School English teacher, Laurie Kuna, was honored by some of her toughest critics - her former students - in the third edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Some of the country's best students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, by inspiring interest in a particular subject or by challenging them to strive for excellence.

All of the 66,500 teachers being honored were selected

by their former students who themselves are currently listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or the *National Dean's List*. These publications recognize the top five percent of the nation's high school and college students, respectively.

Paul Krouse, publisher of *Who's Who Among America's*

*Teachers*, said, "There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication, we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."

According to Krouse, many of the students commented about the enthusiasm

and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level.

The *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* is published once every two years. One nomination is required to

make the listing.

Kuna has taught English in the Lowell School System for 14 years.

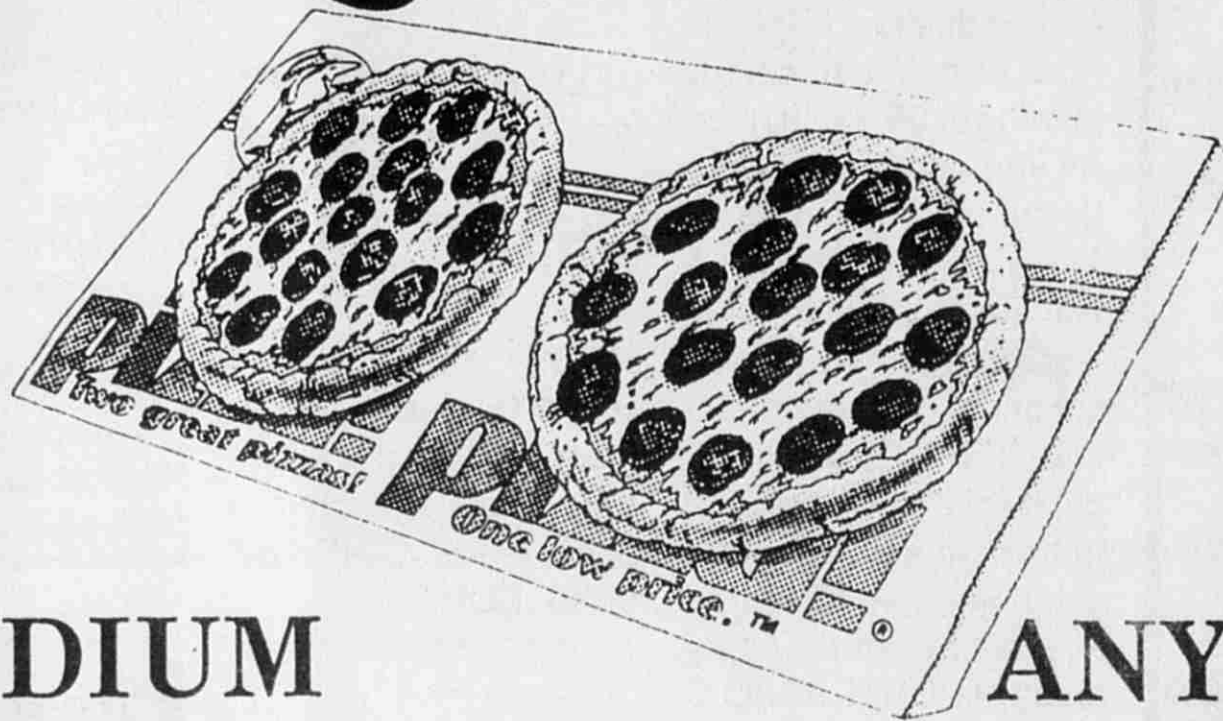
"With all the teacher bashing that goes on, it's nice to be honored and recognized by your former students," Kuna said.

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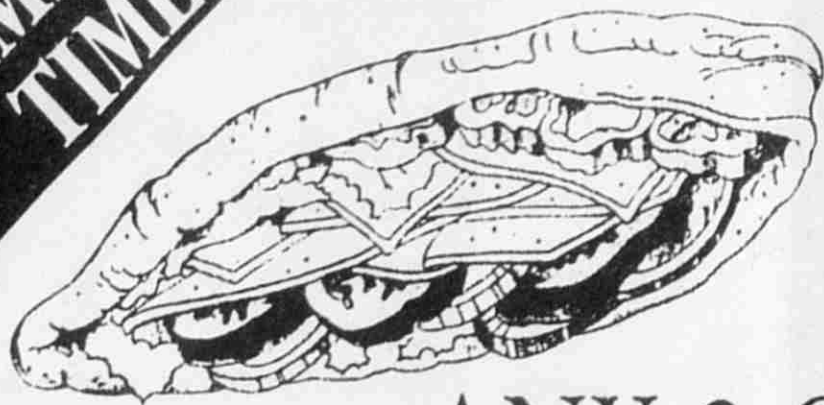
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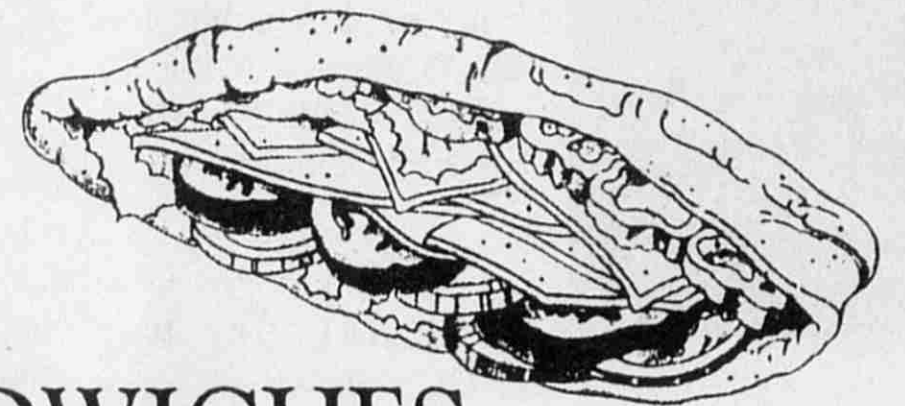
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