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The Lowell Ledger

Volume 22, Issue 48

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, October 2, 1996



Caralyn Deruiter, Grand Rapids, Travis Anderson, Lowell, and Ben VanderVeen, Lowell, churned up the butter while "Three-Legged Stool" provided the Sunday morning music. Below, far left, the Alto Lion's Club was plenty busy preparing "Elephant Ears" and French fries. Bottom right, Andy Johnson heats up the sauerkraut that was spread over the top of the Lowell Rotary 'dogs. Along with 75 art and craft booths, this was all part of the 28th annual Lowell Area Arts Council's Fallasburg Festival.



Riding High

•••• Kent Special Riding Program's annual ride-a-thon raises \$43,755 for handicapped riders.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

There were 316 riders who got back in the saddle for the 18th annual KSRP Ride-a-Thon at the Ionia State Recreation Area in Ionia on Saturday.

While the participation numbers were down a little, the monies raised for the handicapped horseback riding program increased by nearly \$8,000.

The ride-a-thon, sponsored by King Milling and Old Kent Bank, raised \$43,755.16. In 1995, \$35,804.68 was raised.

"It is just amazing," said Lowell's Gail Roderick, a 20-year member of the Kent Special Riding Program and active in all 18 ride-a-thons. "I can remember the year the Ride-a-Thon raised over \$20,000 and we all thought it was a fluke."

Not only does KSRP get plenty of pledges, but 99.8 percent of those pledges are realized with actual dollars.

"Last year just three pledges were not paid," Roderick said.

The KSRP Ride-a-Thon has been the largest in the country
KSRP, cont'd. pg. 8

Former drug store owner faces drug trafficking charges

••• Michael Hinkley arrested on three counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Michael Hinkley, former owner of Hinkley Drug Store, was arrested and charged with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

The Michigan State Police made the arrest at Hinkley's warehouse in Saranac on Sept. 19.

Hinkley could face up to seven years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. State authorities are also working on having his pharmaceutical and DEA licenses suspended.

Attorneys met on Monday for pre-trial discussions. The defense asked for an adjournment in the preliminary exam so that it could have more time to digest the evidence in the case. The preliminary exam which was scheduled for Tuesday (Oct. 1) has not yet been rescheduled. It will take place in the 64 A District Court in Ionia.

Detective/sergeant Dennis Willing, with the state diversion and investigation unit, said word of Hinkley's drug trafficking came to the Lowell Police Department on Sept. 12.

"In the beginning, Hinkley involved a citizen in getting the drugs out of the pharmacy," Willing said. "Hinkley would ask the citizen to come pick up a bottle of pills for a war veteran or an elderly woman. He told the

Hinkley, cont'd. pg. 8

Private road ordinance tabled as debate heats up between board and commission

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

An ordinance amendment which would change the wording in Lowell Charter Township's private road ordinance has been tabled until the planning commission and board can work out a suitable agreement.

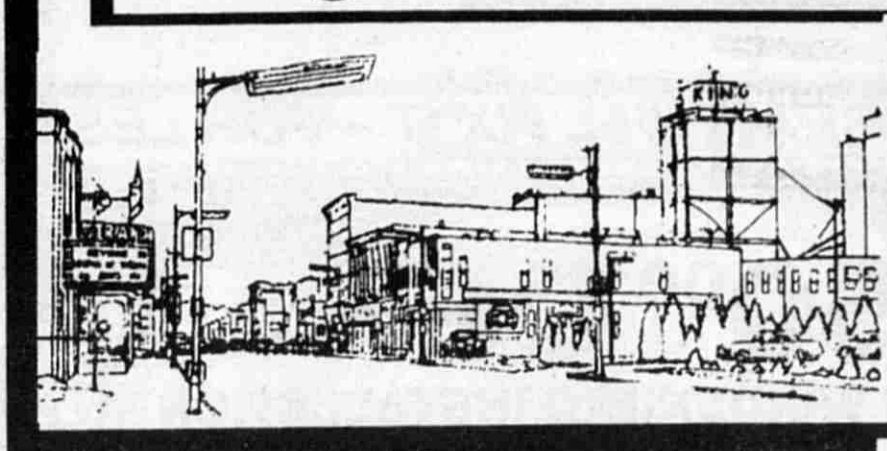
The commission presented the improved ordinance to the

board, but quickly found themselves defending their recommendations.

Township board officials say the new ordinance would be a "nightmare to enforce," while planning commissioners say the new wording will protect the township from possible lawsuits.

Ordinance, cont'd. pg.8

Along Main Street



LOWELL LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

The next Lowell Little League meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in Key Heights' community building.

OCTOBER DRAWING WORKSHOP

The Lowell Area Arts Council presents a basic drawing workshop for 6 weeks. Beginners class starts Wednesday, Oct. 2 for ages 8 thru 12; intermediate class starts Thursday, Oct. 3 for students who took the beginning workshop last spring. Both classes are held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday

or Thursday.

Fee is \$55 for LAAC members and \$65 for non-members. Mastercard/Visa welcome. To register phone the center at 897-8545. Classes are limited to ten students each.

SENIOR ID PICTURES

Senior citizen ID pictures will be taken Friday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at FMB State Savings Bank - main office.

This is for customers having direct deposit (or you can sign up on that day) for social security or retirement checks to FMB. You will receive a no-charge checking account, discounts at local merchants and more.

EVERYBODY COUNTS - VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Everybody Counts is a program of Lowell Area Schools that provides hands-on activities for children, K-5 to gain an understanding of how it would be to have one of six disabilities. This year the program will take place between Oct. 28 and Nov. 22.

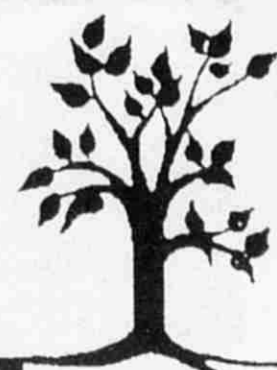
We need 42 volunteers to help in classroom presentations. Volunteers will be trained in one grade level and the commitment would be for three to five days (not necessarily consec-

Main Street, cont'd, pg.8

INSIDE THE LEDGER

Homecoming Pictures,
Page 17

Police gather clues,
Page 24



the book tree

OUR PRICES ARE FALLING
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20% off all dish sets
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Many Christmas items are in, including artificial Christmas trees.

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FOOD & FUN DURING OKTOBERFEST

Sat., Oct. 5
COMMUNITY GATHERING

Pig Roast with Good Food, Games & Live Music

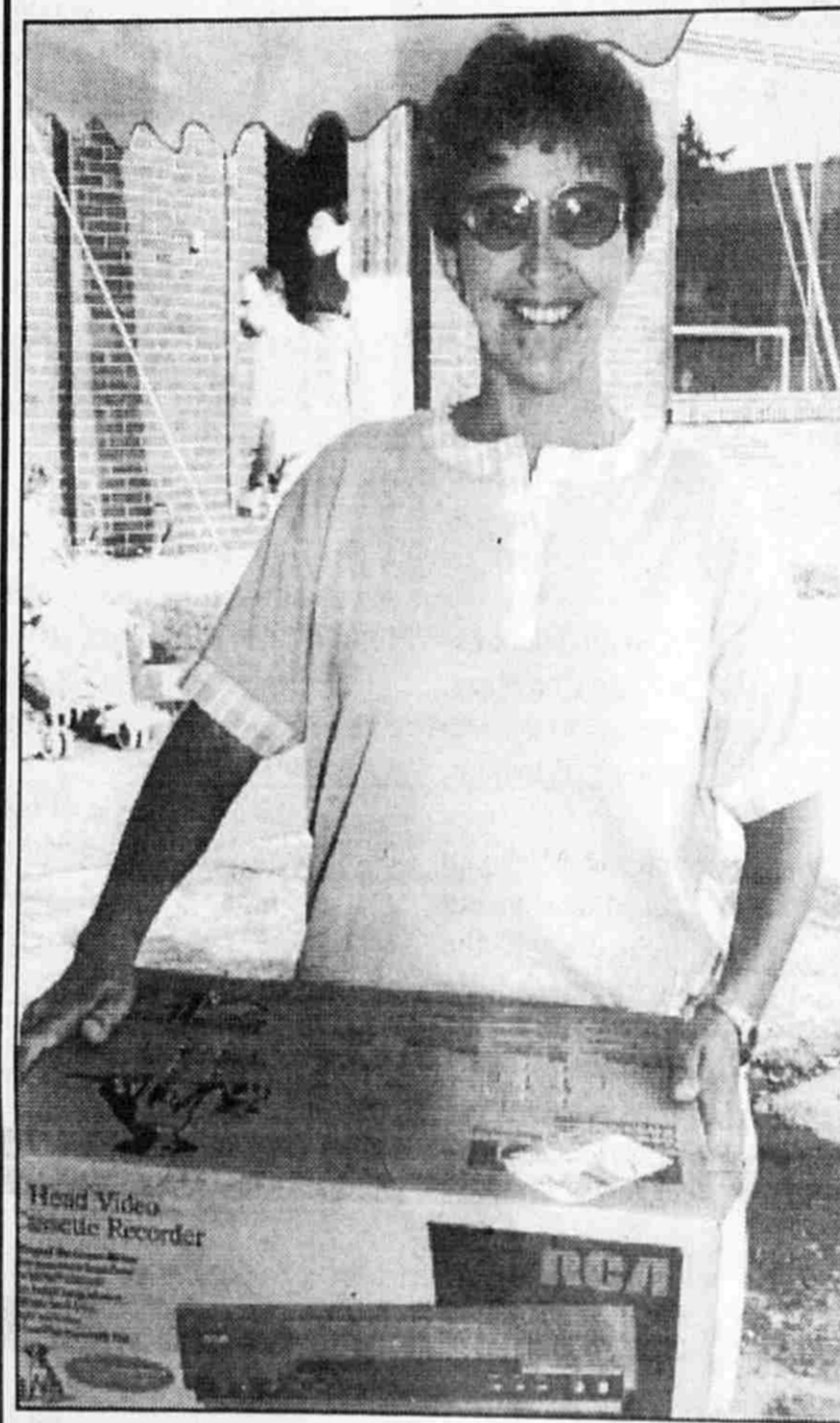
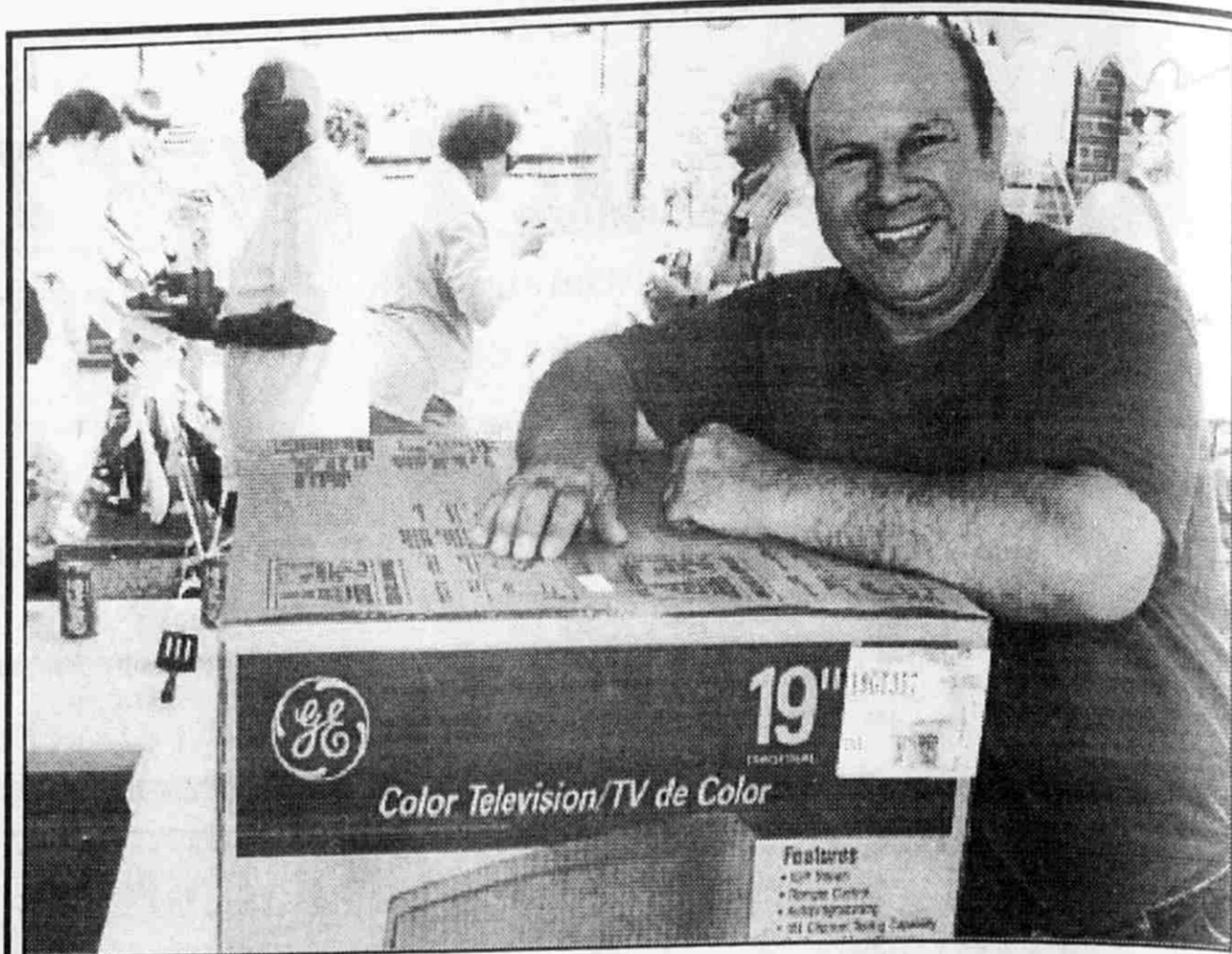
FEATURING	
Pony Rides	2-4 p.m.
Face Painting	2-4 p.m.
Kids Craft Table	2-4 p.m.
DJ the Clown	4-5 p.m.
Bluegrass Band	
(Three Legged Stool)	5-6 p.m.
Food Served	5-6 p.m.
(pig roast, potato salad, baked beans, drink & all the trimmings)	
Line Dancing	
Games & Prizes for the kids	
Horseshoes	
Feature Movie	7 p.m.
The Homecoming	
Hayride	8 p.m.

New things are happening at Friendship Country Chapel. We want to invite you & your family to view our facilities, meet some of your friends & neighbors & enjoy good food & fun with us.

FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL
10200 Grand River Ave.
For information call 897-7489



There is no cost or obligation for any of these events. We are happy to share our blessing with you, our neighbors & friends.



Raffle Rewards

As part of its 100-year celebration, Lowell Light and Power served pizza and refreshments to the public. It also raffled off a 19-inch color television set and a VCR. The winner of the television set was Lowell's Darell Beimers (above). Patricia Truax (left) was the winner of the VCR.

AREA BIRTHS

W. J. and Jody Price are proud to announce the arrival

of their son, Jason Charles, born Wednesday, August 7, 1996. He weighed 8 lbs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Tom and Nan Price and Terry and Joice Smith.

Gary and Laura Ohlrich of Lowell are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Ashley Marie. She arrived Wednesday, September 11, 1996, weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz. and measuring 18 inches long.

Grandparents are Gary Gilbert and Dave and Cheryl Powers. Great-grandparents are Ralph and Gerry Craig, Helen Gilbert, George and Marge Tyler and Marguet Dick.

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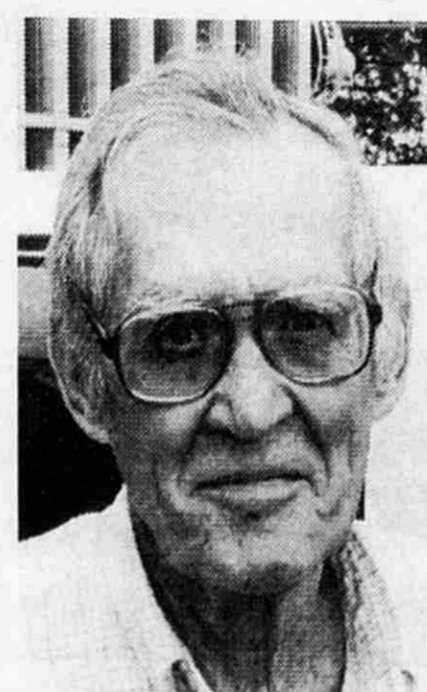
ADVANCED AUTO GLASS

TOWN TALK

Should Ross Perot be allowed to participate in the presidential debates?



Terrie Hoag
No. He has too many negative views.



Gil Wise
Absolutely. He earned the right last time. People shouldn't be afraid of public debate.



Kimberly Taylor-Martin
Absolutely, along with the Natural Law party, the Libertarian party and any others. If they are on the ballot, they should be able to debate.



Barb Roth
Yes, why shouldn't he? He's running; he should be allowed to debate. I'd just as soon hear his views as the others.



Robert TeRonde
No. I don't see the purpose. He doesn't have enough support at this time. He'd just divide the parties. He has some good points but no support.



Ellen Smith
Yes. He is a viable candidate.



Deb Saganek
Yes, most definitely. He's a good candidate and he's an honest, proven man.



Kelly Baker
No. I don't like Perot's attitude and I think Clinton will be better for kids.

Township approves Golden Dragon license transfer

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

The Lowell Charter Township Board has agreed to transfer the liquor license at the Golden Dragon to Song Cha Maze.

Officials said the change in license holders is to accommodate a change in management at the Chinese restaurant, located at 11656 E. Fulton Ave.

The township received the request from the Michigan Department of Commerce Liquor Control Commission and added that before final approval is given to the change, the new owner must pass an investigation by the Michigan State Police Department.

"This is just a formality," said township supervisor John

Timpson. "Before any investigation can take place, they (the potential new business owner) must receive local approval from the township board."

Timpson said the state police's investigation will be as thorough as an investigation for a new business applying for a license.

Despite the impending investigation, Timpson doesn't believe the transfer will be a problem.

"I have not had one bad report on incidents at the restaurant," said Timpson. "There have been no detrimental reports about the Golden Dragon."

Man comes as a novice to each age in his life.

—Nicholas Chamfort

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DOCTORS CHIROPRACTIC



Dr. Tony Trombly

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name (1 Chronicles 29:13).

"I don't like to be taken for granted," I admitted spiritedly. "I don't either," my friend agreed. "Just let me over-season anything and the members of my family tell me about it right away. So if they don't tell me when the food tastes good, I purposely put in too much salt the next time. I know they'll say something then," she said laughingly.

Ofttimes we grow careless and fail to give thanks for our blessings. We take God's goodness for granted. We accept our daily benefits matter-of-factly, failing to express our gratitude for them.

When we grow indifferent to His goodness, God sometimes allows a special trial to come our way. Perhaps one of the children becomes desperately ill and we despair for his life. After the crisis has passed, life never seemed so wonderful to us. We count our blessings and are amazed to find we have so many.

Frequently "too much salt" is just what we need to make us grateful for the many "just right" times which are ours.

Prayer: Dear God, Thou art worthy of my thanksgiving. Praise thy glorious name. I thank Thee for "too much salt." It has reminded me that I have very many "just right" blessings for which to be grateful. Amen.

There's not a single blessing
Which we receive on earth
That does not come from heaven.
The source of our new birth.

B.E. Warren

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- OCT. 4 - Marj Harding, Raymond Kastanek, Cody Chambers, Rich Wade, Dennis Denton Jr., Morgan Jlin.
- OCT. 5 - Bradley Kiczenski, Allen Reynolds.
- OCT. 6 - Steven J. Ayres, Randy Tulecki.
- OCT. 7 - Fred Ray.
- OCT. 8 - Maxwell Stormzand, Jeremy Darby.
- OCT. 9 - Jerrid Uzarski, Cameron Kiczenski, Ralph Clouser.



Rebecca Lynn and John McMillian

McMillian and Conner exchange wedding vows

United in marriage Saturday, August 24, 1996 at the First Congregational Church of Lowell were John Travis McMillian and Rebecca Lynn Conner.

Assisting the bride as maid of honor was her sister Angela Conner.

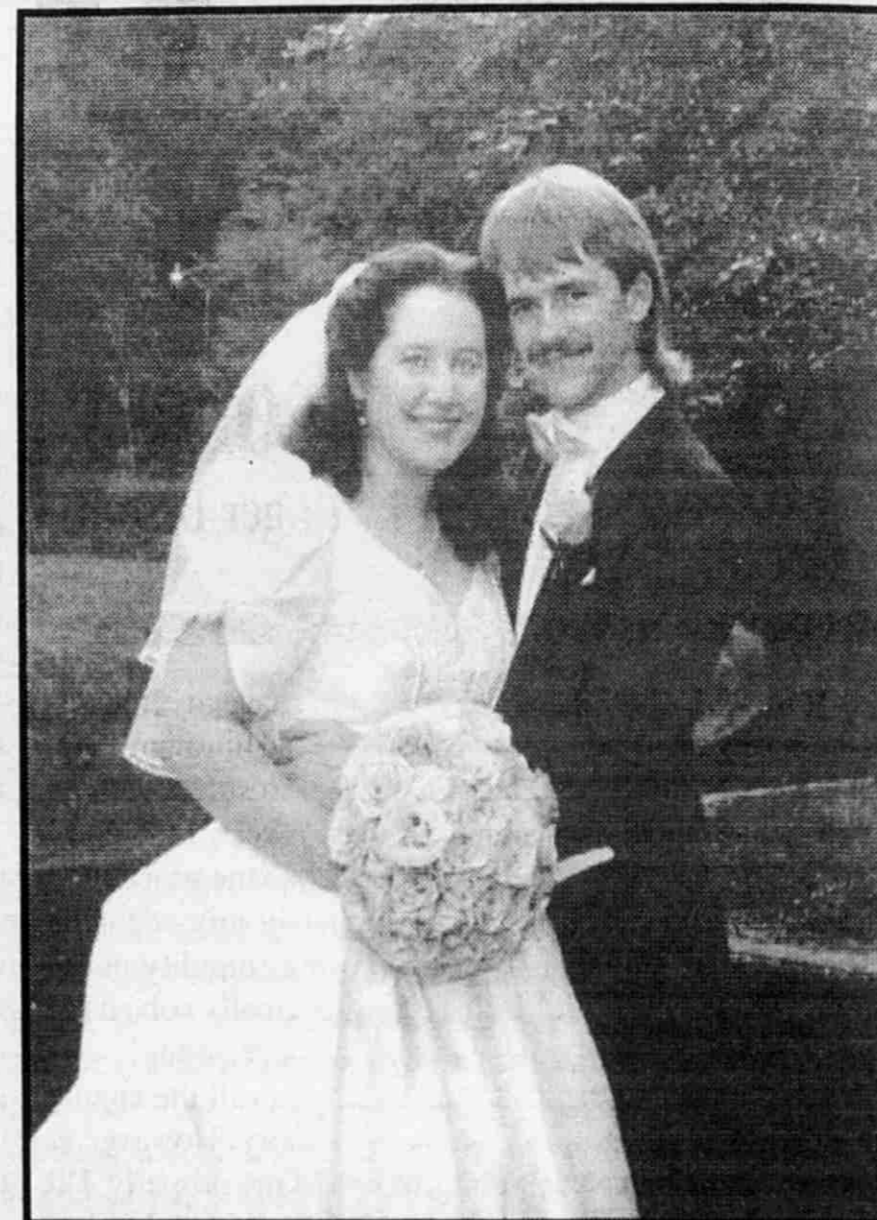
Bridesmaids were Shelly DeYoung, Shiree Knutson and Lori Cooper. Flower girl was Rose Marie Smith. Best man was Brian DeYoung.

Groomsmen were Greg McMillian and Rod McMillian.

Roger and Cheryl Knutson were master and mistress of ceremonies. Reception was held at the Freeport Village Hall following the ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are Virginia Conner and the late Allen Conner and Greg McMillian and Sue Videan. The couple will reside in Lowell.

Collins and Silvis-Bliss celebrate August wedding



Heidi and Paul Collins

Heidi Silvis-Bliss and Paul Collins were married Saturday, August 3, 1996, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Kentwood.

Parents of the couple are Don and Judie Silvis of Lowell and Rick and Barb Collins of Port Huron.

Maid of honor was Kim Van Portfleet of Kentwood. Bridesmaids were Laura Curtis of Ann Arbor, Jennifer Wylls of Rockford and Karen Kahle, sister of the groom, of Port Huron. Best man was Brad Row-

ell of Port Huron.

Groomsmen were Max Bajez and Dave Babcock, both of Ann Arbor, and Steve Bliss and Marc Briggs, both of Lowell.

Ringbearers were David Bliss, the bride's nephew, and Nicholas Ballou, a cousin of the groom.

Master and mistress of ceremonies were Joyanne and Jason Swanson.

The couple is living in Lansing while they finish their education at the U of M and MSU.

Wesleyan Church hosts Fall Music Fest

Lowell Wesleyan Church will have an outdoor Fall Music Fest on Friday, October 4, at 7 p.m. This is a free event and will be held on the grounds of Lowell Wesleyan Church.

This family event originated in hearts of LWC members, Kevin and Sherrie Hoard, as a desire to share the blessings of God with our community. What better time to do this than during the harvest season? Bring your blankets, lawn chairs and the whole family to enjoy an evening of great music and testimonies.

A variety of musicians and singers from Lowell Wesleyan will provide music guaranteed to please a whole range of musical tastes, including a homespun sing-along of gospel favorites.

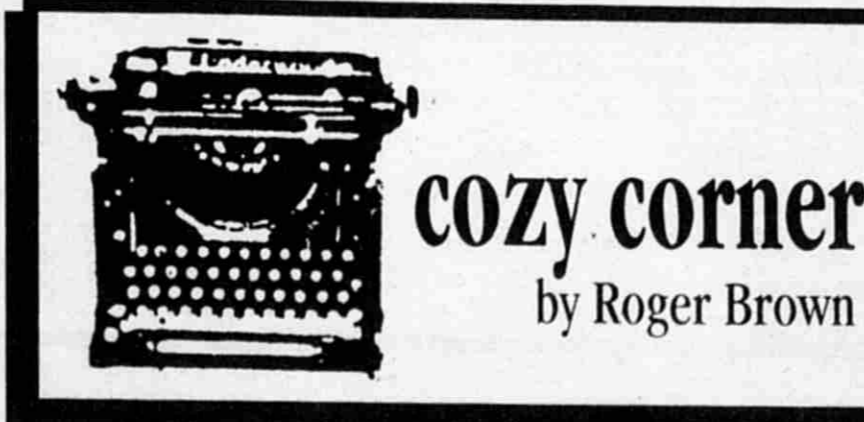
In addition, free donuts, fresh cider (hot and cold) and coffee will be furnished. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. children can come decorate pumpkins.

According to Rev. Bill Price, pastor of LWC, "The Fall Music Fest is another opportunity to share what we have with the community of Lowell. It's important to open our doors, our grounds, and our hearts to our parish, our neighbors, our neighborhood."

Lowell Wesleyan Church is on Hudson Street, 10 blocks north of Main Street.

You may give a free-will offering, which will help LWC raise the funds for the new church foyer project. For more information about the Fall Music Fest, please call 897-6890. Also, in case of rain or bad weather, all the activities will be indoors.

Viewpoint



cozy corner

by Roger Brown

A few weeks ago I documented in this space my troubles with the starter on my antique airplane. I poked fun at my inept mechanical abilities which had caused me to suffer with an extremely hard to start airplane for nearly a year. I thought I had solved the mystery when I finally tracked the problem to some corrosion on the well hidden source of the ground for the electrical system. Though I focused on my stupidity in the column, I secretly felt a bit smug at having finally solved the problem. Here's a bit of advice. Don't ever feel smug!

With the ground cleaned, the starter did roll the engine over much faster than it had in recent memory. However, it had been so long since everything was working properly, I'd forgotten how fast the starter was capable of cranking. In other words, I'd only solved a portion of my problems and was very premature in writing a column even hinting at being smug.

Only a few days after that column appeared, I left for Galesburg, Illinois for the 25th annual National Stearman Fly-in. But, not before I ground away on the starter trying to get my engine to fire. I wore the battery down, then hooked it to my car with jumper cables and ground away some more. Finally, finally... the engine coughed and started. Smugness was not an issue as I put the car away and prepared to depart.

Thanks to a light tailwind, I flew to Galesburg non-stop in a little over three hours. Even though my bladder was bursting, fuel was becoming an issue and I needed a break from flying in marginal conditions, I forged on. Not for any

macho reasons. I was afraid my plane wouldn't start if I did stop. Smugness to apprehension... that's a pretty fair leap.

The next morning at Galesburg my plane was parked with 140 other Stearmans. Most of them are gorgeous, meticulously maintained birds. There are a few like mine that are obviously flown more than they are babied. A fly-out for lunch at Davenport, Iowa was planned. Late in the morning the fog had lifted and planes began to crank up for the flight. I hooked mine up to a fully charged heavy duty battery I'd brought along, hit the starter button and the prop moved maybe six inches. I hit the button again and it didn't move at all. A friend opened the access panel and listened for the starter as I pushed the button. He said it smelled hot. My apprehension gave way to discouragement.

For the rest of the four-day event I had to start the big radial engine by pulling the prop through by hand every time I flew. This is no small feat, and there is no way to do it discreetly. Add the fact that I was a late arrival and my parking space was at the front of the flight line. You can imagine the abuse I suffered from 140 wiseguys Stearman pilots, all of which had working starters. Discouragement faded to embarrassment. I was now at the opposite pole from any smugness I may have felt a few days earlier.

One of many curiosity seekers who stopped by as I tinkered blindly with my electrical system happened to be in the business of rebuilding automotive starters, alternators, generators, etc. After he had peeked and poked around in the starter's small access port, he tendered an opinion. When he told me it was "toast," and needed to be rebuilt, I put my tools away and quit tinkering. Embarrassment began to give way to resolve as I began to ask of those who might know the best remedy for my problems. I learned all I could about my options and how to remove the starter. I also learned a lot about hand propping a W670 Continental engine.

The wrap up to the annual fly-in is a Saturday night banquet. Among the numerous awards handed out each year is the tongue-in-cheek "Stearman most in need of restoration"

and freight bills for transport from afar add \$12 a thousand to the costs.

The Congregational Church is building the long-awaited two-story annex.

"Clubbing offers" are popular in subscriptions, with various combinations of newspapers and magazines at reduced rates.

The Village Council is attending to the matters of necessary street signs, house numbers and sidewalks, so maybe Lowell will soon have city mail delivery.

Miss Young, the Domestic Science teacher, will also be in charge of the Music Department, conducting the band and in charge of all high school musical entertainments.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 3, 1946

The OPA removes price controls from some cereals, fruits, salmon and rum, and raises prices of food oils, cotton and soy beans.

Orval Jessup announces that the band will not practice marching in the streets in the morning, due to night shift workers needing to sleep then.

About half the United States went to Standard Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, but not Michigan, which is on Eastern Standard Time year-round.

Matches and smoking are the greatest cause of rural fires, says Fred Roth, Michigan State College fire prevention specialist.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER/SUBURBAN LIFE - SEPT. 30, 1971

Eight of the fourteen nursing and custodial care homes in Lowell are found in violation of housing or zoning ordinances by Fire Chief Frank Baker and Building Inspector Charles Benjamin.

A 35-pound puffball is found in Vergennes by Frank Baker. It's been a wet fall.

The public hearing to close Lafayette Street from the alley north of Main to King Street to build permanent Showboat seating is defeated again; there have been several proposals in the past 20 years, all voted down by residents.

The Chamber of Commerce stages its second annual Home, Sport and Auto Show this weekend in the Exhibition Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds.

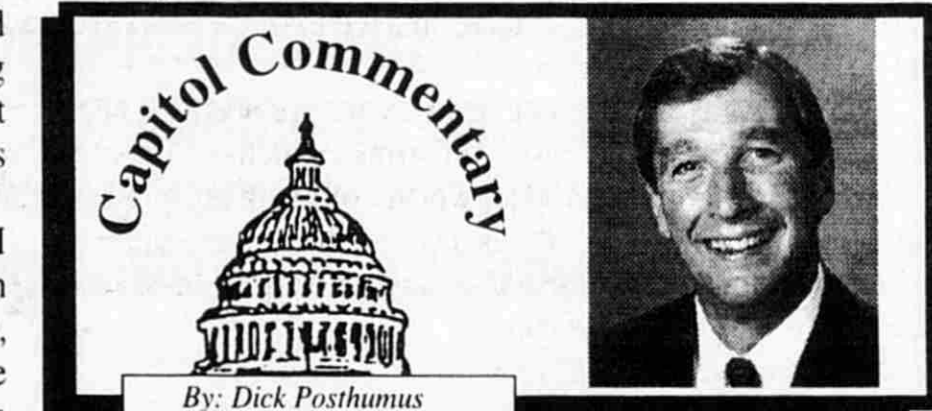
heal a wound is to let it dry out, most wound care specialists will tell you the opposite is true: keep the area moist for best healing. A recent study at Stanford University found that applying a petroleum-based ointment provided the most beneficial healing for scratches, cuts and burns. These petroleum-based preparations can halve the healing time, prevent thick scabbing (which we all love to pick), and, as a result, reduce the risk of scarring. Moistened wounds should be left covered in the early stages of healing to prevent the vulnerable skin from bacterial invasion.

Experts have agreed that for minor scrapes and cuts, people need not refrain from swimming or tub soaking. It is important, however, to adequately cleanse and dress the area after such activity. Preparations such as Vaseline or antibiotic ointments such as Mycitraclin are ideal products for keeping cuts and scrapes moist.

plaque. After propping my plane in front of everyone for three days, I held my breath as the unlucky winner was announced. It wasn't me. I'd dodged the bullet another year. I felt relieved. That's a long way from smug, but a step or two up from embarrassed.

The next morning I propped the engine to life, jumped in and took off to the east just as the wind, rain, thunder and lightning of a sizeable storm were moving on to the airport from the west. Back in Lowell after one fuel stop and yet another hand start, I parked the plane in the hangar vowing to get it fixed. I'd moved up the emotion range to determined.

Yes, the starter is fixed and working perfectly. I'd forgotten how easily the engine starts when it rolls over fast enough. The repair is a story in itself, so we won't go into that. But, I will say I've come almost full circle in the emotions spectrum. Every time that engine starts I suppress any feeling of smugness at my ability to repair the problem. I simply feel very thankful, and leave it at that.



Capitol Commentary

By: Dick Posthumus

1996 STATE-WIDE BALLOT PROPOSALS - PROPOSALS D AND G: SPORTSMAN'S ISSUES

As you know, this fall there will be a number of ballot proposals that you will be asked to vote on. With the November elections just four weeks away, I'm spending some time in my column to explain the upcoming proposals which will be appearing on ballots all across the state. Please keep in mind that I'm not providing an endorsement either way. Instead, I'm simply explaining to you what a vote "yes" and "no" means in each of the proposals. You can consider this information and make a more educated decision as to which way to vote. This week, I want to write about Proposals D and G, both of which deal with hunting regulations.

The language on the Proposal D ballot will read as follows:
A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO LIMIT BEAR HUNTING SEASON AND PROHIBIT THE USE OF BAIT AND DOGS TO HUNT BEAR

The proposed law would:
1) Prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bears at anytime.
2) Prohibit bear hunting during open season for deer, bobcat and raccoon if baiting or hunting with dogs is permitted during these seasons.

3) Create penalties for violations, including temporary and permanent denial of hunting license.

4) Allow individuals to sue for damages caused by violations and to seek injunctions.

5) Allow bear hunting by any method by government officials acting in their official capacity and for any person acting in defense of life.

Should this constitutional amendment be adopted? Yes. No.
A Yes Vote - A YES vote would prohibit hunters from using dogs and bait for hunting bears in Michigan. A yes vote would allow government officials, acting in their official capacity, to hunt bear by any method, including the use of dogs and bait.

A NO Vote - A NO vote would leave the current law unchanged. A no vote would allow Michigan hunters to harvest adult bear by existing legal methods, a right they currently enjoy.

The language on Proposal G ballot will read as follows:
A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 377 OF 1996—AN AMENDMENT REGARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF MICHIGAN'S WILDLIFE POPULATIONS

Public Act 377 of 1996 would:
1) Grant the Natural Resources Commission the exclusive authority to regulate the taking of game including bear hunting (currently under the authority of the directory of the Department of Natural Resources.)

2) Require the Natural Resources Commission to utilize "principles of sound scientific management" in making decisions regarding the taking of game and to minimize human/bear encounters.

3) Require that a public meeting be held prior to the issuance of any orders by the Natural Resources Commission regarding the taking of game.

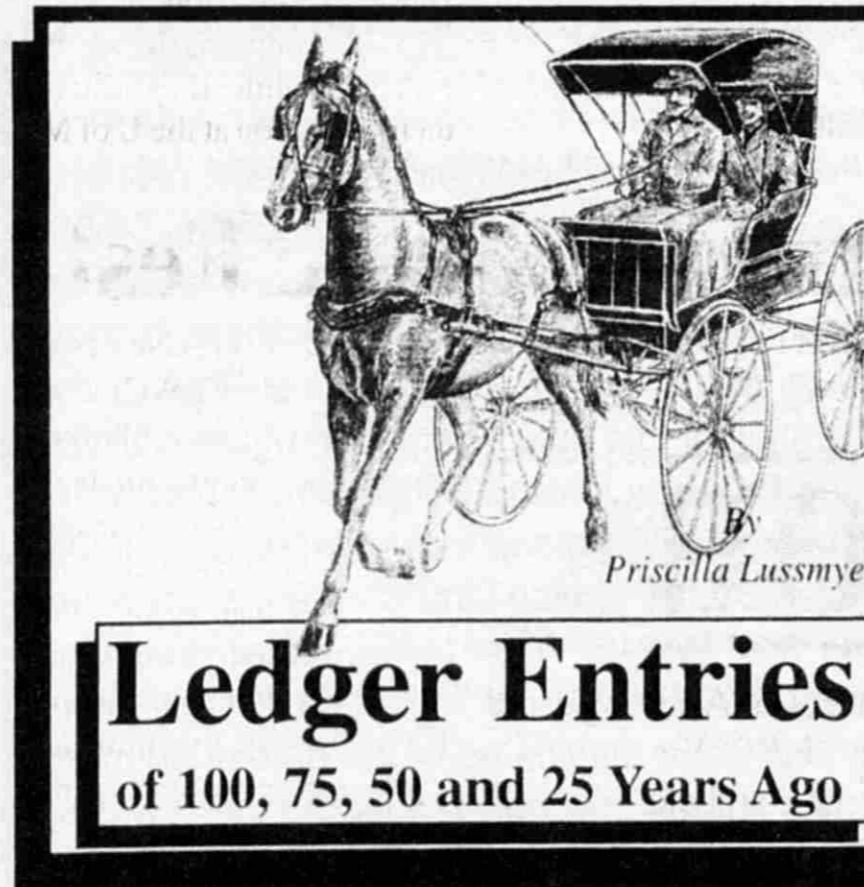
Should this law be approved? Yes. No.
A YES Vote - A YES vote designates the Department of Natural Resources as the primary authority for all wildlife management (including bear) and hunting decisions. A yes vote would require the Natural Resources Commission to utilize "principles of sound scientific management" in making decisions regarding the taking of game and to minimize human/bear encounters.

A NO Vote - A NO vote leaves the current law as is, allowing the legislature, Department of Natural Resources, and Natural Resources Commission to oversee all hunting and wildlife decisions.

An important note about Proposals D and G: Because these two proposals are in direct conflict with each other, if both of these should pass, the one receiving the most "yes" votes will prevail. Proposal D would prohibit hunters from using dogs and bait for hunting bears in Michigan, whereas Proposal G would maintain Michigan's long standing hunting heritage as a means to manage bear population.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship.....9:30 A.M. Sunday School.....11:00 A.M. Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M. We invite you to make this community church your church home. WELCOME TO ALL</p>		<p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL REV. William J. Renkema - 897-7060 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>LOWELL WESLEYAN CHURCH "A great place to bring your family!" 1069 N. Lincoln Lake Rd. Phone 897-6890 or 897-8304 Sunday Morning Worship begins at 11 A.M. Pastor Bill Price</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street • 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship.....8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School.....9:50 A.M. Wednesday Worship.....6:45 P.M. REV. B. GORDON BARRY Nursery & child care available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p>DAY BIBLE CHAPEL "A friendly church with a life changing message" Worship with us this Sunday and find yourself part of a caring church family! Day Bible Chapel is an independent and nondenominational church. (COME AS YOU ARE) Location: The church is just east of the intersection of Centerline and Pinckney, north of I-21. Worship Service.....10 A.M. Call 897-6332 anytime Rev. Frank Lattimore</p>		<p>EMMAUS LUTHERAN Serving SE Kent County Meeting At: Pine Ridge Elementary School 3250 Redford S.E. Bill Brandner - Pastor 897-1584 WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. Church office 956-6695 We invite you to "walk" with us.</p>
<p>EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Sattlemood • Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School.....9:45 A.M. Morning Worship.....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>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway (Missouri Synod) Halfway between Lowell & Saranac on M-21 Sunday Worship.....9:00 A.M. (Nursery available) Wednesday Evening.....7:00 P.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307</p>	<p>LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 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. TIMOTHY E. HARMON, Minister Staffed Nursery Provided Barrier-Free Entrance</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sun. Worship Service.....9:30AM & 6:00PM Sunday School Hours.....11:00AM Contact Church Office For Prayer Mgt. Times 897-7188 JOE GERKIN, PASTOR</p>	<p>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School.....10:00 A.M. Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M. Evening Praise.....6:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA.....7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April) Prayer and Bible Study.....7:30 P.M. Pastor Ken Ford (Home) 897-6418 897-5648 YOU ARE WELCOME!</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson • 897-5906 Worship and Church School.....10:00 A.M. Dr. Roger LaWarre.....Pastor Joe Le Pard.....Director of Education Meghan Culver.....Music Director Barrier-Free.....Nursery Provided</p>	<p>LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 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. TIMOTHY E. HARMON, Minister Staffed Nursery Provided Barrier-Free Entrance</p>



Ledger Entries

of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

125 YEARS AGO IN THE LOWELL WEEKLY JOURNAL - OCT. 4, 1871
77 percent of the men in penitentiaries in thirty states never learned a trade.

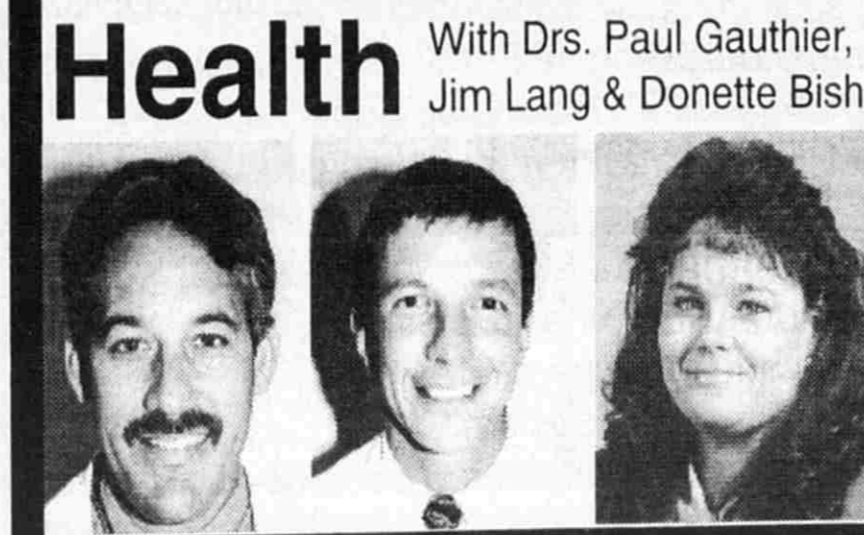
Yet another meeting for the proposed railroad is held at Union Hall, with delegations from Kalamazoo and Greenville (including Fallasburgh). Much argument whether Middleville or Hastings should get the nod.

Some Tennessee boys have found that match heads are good substitutes for percussion caps in their hunting guns.

Probably more than half the houses built in the northern states in the last year got their lumber from Michigan. The lower peninsula has great lumber resources and exports to East and West.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO - SEPT. 29, 1921

Reforestation is the new buzz-word, now that lumber is scarce



Health

With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Donette Bish

WOUND HEALING

Although we've been taught for years that the best way to

St. Mary's to offer contemporary Christian music concert Oct. 5

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers, an internationally known Christian music ministry, will present a community-wide concert on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 402 Amity St., Lowell. The concert is free and a free-will offering will be taken. Sign language for the hearing impaired will be provided.

Concert attendees will be treated to contemporary Christian music, praise and worship and personal witness and ministry. Featuring 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra, Celebrant Singers will inspire and bless as they share the Gospel of Jesus Christ through a musical celebration.

"Celebrant Singers is not just another music group. Our objective is to share the love of Christ," said Celebrant Singers

founder and director Jon Stemkoski. "It's a powerful ministry! It will touch your heart. Bring your family and friends; it's an experience you won't soon forget."

Celebrant Singers have traveled throughout all 50 states and 65 foreign countries and have sung to more than four million people in live concerts and countless others via broadcast media. Nations of ministry include India, Iran, Egypt, East and West Africa, Latin America, Europe (including the former Eastern Block) Cuba, Haiti, the People's Republic of China, and most recently Vietnam.

During 1995 seven teams of Celebrant Singers will present over 1,400 concerts in some 17 nations, six Canadian provinces and all 50 states.

Celebrant Singers is ecumenical in nature. Multiple teams of committed, dedicated and talented young adults represent 38 states, six Canadian provinces and several foreign nations.

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers recently returned from their first-ever outreach to Saigon (Ho Chi Minh City), Vietnam. Additionally, Celebrants were the first to hold public religious meetings in communist-run Cuba in over 30 years. They were also one of the first Christian groups of its kind to conduct outreaches into the previously closed nations of Bulgaria and Albania.

TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL

COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 54-09-96

ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 54-02-94 (AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 54-09-95) ENTITLED "WATER SERVICE ORDINANCE" OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL

Board member John Timpson, supported by board member Carol Wells, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Ordinance 54-02-94 (the "Ordinance") was adopted by the Board of Trustees (the "Board") of Lowell Township (the "Township") on February 22, 1994, to provide for the use, management and operation of the Township's public water system (the "System"); and

WHEREAS, Ordinance 54-09-95 was adopted by the Board of the Township on September 7, 1995, amending Ordinance 54-02-94; and

WHEREAS, the Board has determined to further amend the Ordinances

THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment. Ordinance No. 54-02-94 and Ordinance No. 54-09-95 of the Ordinances of the Township, are hereby further amended in their entirety to read as follows:

WATER SERVICE ORDINANCE THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

Section 1. Purpose

It is the purpose of this Ordinance to establish the authority necessary to enable the Township to efficiently manage and operate its water system and to comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws, rules, regulations and requirements.

Section 2. Definitions

Unless the context specifically indicates otherwise, the meaning of the terms used in this Ordinance and any rules, regulations, standards or requirements promulgated pursuant here to shall be as follows:

- (a) "City" shall mean the City of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan.
- (b) "Township" means the Township of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan.
- (c) "Township Board" means the Township Board of the Township.
- (d) "Township Supervisor" means the Township Supervisor of the Township or the Supervisor's designee.
- (e) "Person" means any individual, partnership, copartnership, firm, company, corporation, association, joint stock company, trust, estate, governmental entity, or its legal representatives, agents or assigns. The masculine gender shall include the feminine, the singular shall include the plural where indicated by the context.
- (f) "Premise" means a lot, parcel of property or plot of land, including the buildings or structures thereon, or any part thereof.
- (g) "Local Distribution Lines" means those public water main pipes which serve the abutting property within only one (1) local service area.
- (h) "Transmission Lines" means those public water main pipes which transport water to one(1) or more local service areas, which pipes may also provide local service.
- (i) "Water Main" means the Transmission Lines and Local Distribution Lines of the System.
- (j) "Water Connection Pipe" means that private service pipe connecting the water main with the Premise served. This includes the connection to the water main or the corporation cock, the shut-off valve and the valves on the inlet and outlet sides of the meter.
- (k) "Water System" or "System" means all lines, pumping facilities, storage tanks, equipment and appurtenances which the Township has or shall have possession of and operating responsibility for

(whether owned by the Township or not) either now in existence within or outside of the Township or hereafter acquired or constructed within or outside of the Township, and all extensions, enlargements and improvements thereto within or outside of the Township.

Section 3. Rules and Regulations

Rules and regulations to effectuate the provisions of this Ordinance may be promulgated pursuant to this Ordinance. Such rules and regulations, once promulgated, shall be deemed to be as complete and binding a part of this Ordinance as if they were set forth specifically herein and any violation of such rules and regulations for promulgated shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance. Such rules and regulations shall be prepared by the Township Supervisor and approved by resolution of the Township Board. The promulgation of such rules and regulations shall be complete when they are placed on file in the Township clerk's office and notice of their adoption has been published in a newspaper of general circulation of the Township.

Section 4. Use of the Water System

Any Person conforming to this Ordinance and rules and regulations promulgated pursuant to this Ordinance shall be permitted to receive water service provided there exists adequate Transmission Lines or Local Distribution Lines of the System to which such Person can connect.

Section 5. Service Connection

The owner of each Premise, including any contiguous parcel of property in common ownership as of the date of adoption of Ordinance No. 54-09-96 of the Ordinances of the Township, which abuts on any public or private street, alley, easement or right-of-way in which there is now located, or in which there is in the future located, a Water Main of the System ("Abutting Property"), shall, at the time of erection of any building thereon or use of the Abutting Property for any purpose requiring water for human consumption, install, at such Person's own expense, suitable water connection pipes in or on the Premise and connect such water connection pipes directly to the System. The owner of any building located on Abutting Property, or Abutting Property used for any other purpose, which has existing well water service as of the date of adoption of Ordinance No. 54-09-96 may submit a written request to the Township to waive the foregoing connection requirement. The Township Supervisor may grant such waiver provided that the owner furnishes evidence that the well and the water produced from the well meet the specifications and requirements of the Kent County Health Department. Such waiver shall terminate if the well or the water produced from the well fails to meet the specification and requirements of the Kent County Health Department.

After the date of adoption of Ordinance No. 54-09-96, no occupancy permit will be issued for any building located on Abutting Property or for any other use of Abutting Property unless Water Connection Pipes are provided and connected to the System.

Section 6. Local Distribution Lines

Local Distribution Lines shall be installed by the Township under the supervision of the Township Engineer and Township Supervisor.

In the event a developer wishes to install, at his expense, local distribution lines, such lines shall meet the following criteria.

- 1) Plans signed by a registered engineer must be reviewed and approved by the Township Engineer and Township Supervisor.
 - 2) Necessary permits shall be secured from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Drinking Water & Radiological Protection.
 - 3) All installation shall be in public right-of-way or in easements granted to the Township on forms prescribed by the Township.
 - 4) All construction work shall be inspected by the Township and approved for acceptance into the Water System.
- Water mains which meet this criteria will thereafter become public Local Distribution Lines.

Notice Continued, pg. 7

McDonald's promotion aimed at "Safety House" awareness

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

McDonald's officials, both local and corporate, watched as the Lowell fire fighters worked to put out the fire that destroyed the local fast-food restaurant back in April.

As fate would have it, McDonald's stepped forward with a fundraising program to help the Lowell Fire Department in its effort to purchase a Fire Safety House. The cost for buying a "Safety House" is approximately \$22,000.

McDonald's managing

partner Tina Blattner said the local restaurant and the fire department are selling a coupon book valued at \$15 for \$5. It provides McDonald's customers with coupons for free sandwiches, drinks and fries.

"Because of what it is for, the community support has been good," Blattner said.

McDonald's had 1,000 books printed. "We've probably sold 150 books so far," Blattner said. "There's been a good turnaround. Of the books of coupons sold, about 70-80 percent are bringing them back and using the cou-

pons."

Lowell fire chief Frank Martin said the department has sold approximately 100 books. For each book of coupons sold, the fire department gets \$2.50 toward its purchase of the "Safety House."

The "Safety House" is a fire prevention teaching tool designed on a 29-foot travel trailer frame. The inside of the house is a fully functional two-story, one-bedroom home with four-foot ceilings. Other businesses or com-

munity members interested in helping with the fundraising can contact Martin at 897-8135, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Lowell Area Fire Department, with its 23 members, covers approximately 60

square miles, the second largest coverage area in Kent County, and responds to between 550-600 calls for help each year.

Borowsky to speak at Christian Life Center

David Borowsky will be speaking at Christian Life Center, 3050 Alden Nash S.E., Lowell, on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., according to Reverend Daniel J. Wansten, pastor.

The public is invited to attend Final Word Ministries to hear Brother Borowsky, a credentialed minister with the Assemblies of God in the Michigan District.

He is a former Youth Pastor and Associated Pastor. His Godly heritage goes back to his grandparents who pastored and were missionaries in Ukraine.

He ministers as a prophet of God to the saved as well as with a heart of compassion to the lost. He is uncompromising on the righteous Word of God. You will be blessed and challenged by his ministry.

(Continued...From Pg. 6)

TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL

COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 54-09-96

ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 54-02-94 (AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 54-09-95) ENTITLED "WATER SERVICE ORDINANCE" OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL

Section 7. Meters

Any Premise using water shall be metered. All meters shall be the property of the Township and a part of the System. All water supplied to a metered Premise must pass through a meter. The Township Supervisor shall have the right to determine the size of the meter required for any service. It shall be unlawful for any Person to attach a water meter to any Water Main of the System, unless such meter shall be installed by the Township or under its supervision. No Person except an authorized Township employee shall break or injure the seal or change the location of, or alter or interfere in any way with, any water meter.

Section 8. Inspection

The Township Supervisor, when bearing proper credentials and identification, shall be permitted to enter upon any Premise at reasonable times for the purpose of inspection, observation, measurement, sampling and testing in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance. Any Person who applies for and/or receives water from the System under this Ordinance shall be deemed to have consented to inspections pursuant to this section, including entrance upon that Person's Premise at reasonable times to make inspections.

Section 9. Hydrant Use

No Person, except the Township Supervisor in the performance of official duties, shall open or use any fire hydrant except in case of emergency without first securing permission from the Township Supervisor and paying such charges as may be prescribed in the rules and regulations of the System.

Section 10. Restricting Water Use

The Township Supervisor may regulate, limit or prohibit the use of water for any purpose. Such regulation may restrict less essential water uses to the extent deemed necessary to assure an adequate supply for essential needs and for fire fighting.

Section 11. Protection From Damage

No unauthorized Person shall maliciously, willfully or negligently break, damage, destroy, uncover, deface or tamper with or alter, any structure, property, appurtenance, equipment or any other item which is part of the Water System.

Section 12. Repairs

In case of any violation of this Ordinance, or any rule or regulation promulgated pursuant to this Ordinance, the Township shall have the right to make the needed repair or take any other necessary corrective action and bill any responsible user for any costs incurred thereby. In addition to any other remedy available, the costs, if unpaid within ninety

(90) days after the user has been billed therefore, shall become a lien on the Premise served and entered upon the next tax roll.

Section 13. False Information

Any Person who knowingly makes any false statement, representation or certification on any application, record, report, plan or other document filed or required pursuant to this Ordinance or who falsifies, tampers with, or knowingly renders inaccurate any monitoring device or method required under this Ordinance shall be deemed to have violated this Ordinance.

Section 14. Civil Liability

Any Person violating any provision of this Ordinance, any rule or regulation promulgated pursuant hereto or who is liable to the Township for any costs it incurs as a result of such violation, including, without limitation, the costs incurred by the Township for any corrective actions or measures and the fines or penalties incurred by the Township, shall be liable to the Township for any legal costs, including reasonable attorney fees, incurred by the Township by reason of such violation or liability, including without limitation, the costs incurred by the Township to collect from such Person any amounts due under this Ordinance, this section, or the rules and regulations promulgated pursuant to this Ordinance.

Section 15. Penalties

Any person convicted of a violation of any provision of the Ordinance, a rule or regulation promulgated pursuant to this Ordinance or any administrative order issued pursuant to this Ordinance, shall be punished by a fine of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and the costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each act or violation and every day upon which a violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 16. Legal Action

The Township attorney may commence and/or maintain any action at law or inequity to enforce any provision of this Ordinance, or a rule or regulation promulgated pursuant to this Ordinance. Such action may include, without limitation, the seeking of preliminary, temporary or permanent injunctive relief and/or damages.

Section 17. Severability

If any section, paragraph, sentence or work of this Ordinance is invalidated by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining sections, paragraphs, sentences and words shall not be affected and shall continue in full force and effect.

Section II. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take affect 30 days after its publication in the **Lowell Ledger**, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, and shall apply to existing homes, building or other premises or property.

YEAS: Board members: John Timpson, Carol Wells, Alyn Fletcher, Carol Wieland, Jean Huver and Richard Huver.

NAYS: Board Members: None.

ABSTAIN: Board Members: None.

ABSENT: Board Members: Herbert VanderBilt

Ordinance Declared Adopted.
September 23, 1996

Carol L. Wells
Township Clerk

MAIN ST., CONT'D.

tive). Please call Carol Briggs by Monday, Oct. 7 at 897-8415 to learn more about this volunteer opportunity or to sign up.

CHERRY CREEK CRAFT SHOW

The Cherry Creek craft show will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 12675 Foreman Rd., Lowell. There

KSRP, continued... From Page 1

for the past three years. It is also the largest 4-H fundraiser in the county. "Many people don't realize that KSRP is considered a part of 4-H," Roderick said.

The high pledge 4-H club this year was Stablemaster. The club raised \$1,670.

The high pledge business was Alto's Carousel Estate Sales, raising \$1,150.

Jay and Kathy Nickels brought in \$1,120, making them the high pledge family.

Hinkley, continued... From Page 1

citizen he was doing this because the individual couldn't afford to pay for them." The local pharmacist would later retrieve the drugs.

On Sept. 12, according to authorities, Hinkley called and asked the citizen to pick up some more prescription drugs. This time, though, it was a grocery bag of pills.

"The citizen became suspicious and went to the Lowell Police who in turn contacted the state authorities," Willing said.

By a quirk of fate, six days later Hinkley contacted the citizen again, asking him to hire two people to assist in moving contents from Hinkley's Lowell warehouse (which he had sold) to his warehouse in Saranac. Willing said the contents

will be a raffle and bake sale, lunch will be served. No admission fee. Sponsored by the Lowell Elementary PTO. If you have any questions please contact Terri Kerr at (616) 897-5839 or Laura Becker at (616) 897-5653.

YMCA NIGHT AT THE GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS

The YMCA will be hosting a night out at the Grand Rapids Griffins vs. the Michigan K-Wings game on Monday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are on sale now. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Thursday, Oct. 10 and the cost is \$8

per person. Call the YMCA at 897-8445 for further information.

LACC SEEKING PARADE APPLICATIONS

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking parade entries for the 1996 annual Christmas parade. The parade will be Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. To obtain an application call LACC at 897-9161 or pick one up at Rupert's Drop, State Farm, Hahn Hardware or Amoco gas station.

Roderick says.

Participants in the program are asked to pay a \$10 fee. "However, no one is turned away," explained Roderick.

The KSRP is held at the residence of Bill and Lynn Schumacher, 9505 Morse Lake Rd. Anyone who is interested in volunteering their help is asked to call 891-8016.

The program fills the needs of 450 riders a year over three different sessions.

Hinkley asked the citizen to help him get more drugs out of the pharmacy. He did and then drove Hinkley back to the Saranac warehouse where the drug transfer took place and where state authorities made the arrest, according to Willing. Hinkley was released on \$35,000 bail.

"With this being his first felony offense, it is unlikely Hinkley will serve time," Willing said. "We are looking into filing an additional three to four charges against him in Ionia County and two or three in Kent County."

Hinkley opened up his independent Lowell pharmacy back in 1980. He sold the Hinkley Drug Store to Rite Aid in December of 1994.

were lumber and other normal type stuff a person would store in a warehouse.

The state police sent two undercover officers to assist the citizen.

On their first work day (Sept. 18), according to Willing, Hinkley told the citizen he could pay the two helpers in cash, but preferred to pay them in pills. The undercover officers said they would take pills. Hinkley gave them vicodin tablets.

On the second day, Hinkley did not ask; he just paid them in tablets. "The officers then asked if they could purchase more than what he had given them. Hinkley sold each officer 100 pills for \$100," Willing explained.

ees Alyn Fletcher and Richard Huver.

The board feels many of the new guidelines can be put in the granting of building permits.

Commission chairman Mel Beers said the new ordinance would be a "tool" for the planning commission's use for development under the township's master plan.

Board trustee and planning

commissioner Carol Wieland said the new ordinance will prevent Lowell Township from being sued like Ada and Cascade townships.

"Ada and Cascade were sued because they couldn't get emergency vehicles into some of their newer developments. We want to prevent that and these guidelines do that," Wieland said. "This will set a standard so everyone knows what is expected. It also gives us teeth, something we didn't have with the past ordinance, in case we are sued."

Wieland and Beers informed the board that all the changes made conform with suggestions made by the township's attorney.

Wells believes development should be judged on an individual basis and not some set standard.

"At all the planning workshops we've attended, they say that is the way it should be. You have flexibility with

what we already have," she said. "You're not supposed to make it ironclad so there is no flexibility."

Commissioners and board members have agreed to a joint meeting to discuss their concerns and work out an agreement.

"You have to be open to some changes because as it stands now, I'm against the ordinance," said Timpson.

The reason crime doesn't pay is that when it does it is called by a more respectable name.

—Laurence J. Peter

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	WWMY-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	FX
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
35	TNN
36	TRAVEL
37	LEARNING
38	SCI-FI
39	VH-1

** Denotes Premium Channels



FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 4 THRU OCTOBER 10

President Bill Clinton (above) and Bob Dole are profiled in a special two-hour edition of *Frontline*, airing Tuesday on PBS (check local listings). "The Choice" looks at the two leading candidates for president, from their beginnings to their political styles and the defining events of their lives.

D&W Job

You're Invited! D&W Food Centers will be hosting a hiring event at:

Crestwood Middle School

2674 44th St. SE, Kentwood

October 2 October 5

3:30 - 8:30 p.m. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

On the spot interviews will be conducted for positions available at:

Breton Meadows, 4325 Breton SE

Cascade, 6425 28th St. SE

We are looking for full-and part-time customer service focused individuals who enjoy selling and responding to customer needs. Wages will be based on experience.

Fair

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When you insure your home and car with Auto-Owners, we'll save you money with our special multi-policy discounts.

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Lowell
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or 897-8500



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CROSS STITCH PILLOW CASES
• Many Designs • 2 Cases Per Pack
• Our Reg. \$7.47
\$3.99 A PAIR

ANNUAL FALL YARN SALE
NOW **99¢**
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Coats & Clark
RED HEART CLASSIC
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95 Colors To Choose From!

REG. \$2.59 YD
NOW **\$1.99 YD**

SALE ENDS 10/12/96
FABRIC SALE
• CALICO PRINTS
• REGULAR PRINTS
Halloween & Christmas Patterns

DAYTIME MORNING
Broadcast Stations: WWMW, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WLNS, WILX, WKAR, WZZM, WSYM.
Cable Stations: TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, TNT, NASH, SCIFI.
Premium Stations: DISN, HBO, MAX.

DAYTIME AFTERNOON
Broadcast Stations: WWMW, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WLNS, WILX, WKAR, WZZM, WSYM.
Cable Stations: TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, TNT, NASH, SCIFI.
Premium Stations: DISN, HBO, MAX.

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4, 1996
Broadcast Stations: WWMW, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WLNS, WILX, WKAR, WZZM, WSYM.
Cable Stations: TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, TNT, NASH, SCIFI.
Premium Stations: DISN, HBO, MAX.

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 4, 1996
Broadcast Stations: WWMW, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WLNS, WILX, WKAR, WZZM, WSYM.
Cable Stations: TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, TNT, NASH, SCIFI.
Premium Stations: DISN, HBO, MAX.

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 5, 1996
Broadcast Stations: WWMW, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WLNS, WILX, WKAR, WZZM, WSYM.
Cable Stations: TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, TNT, NASH, SCIFI.
Premium Stations: DISN, HBO, MAX.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 5, 1996
Broadcast Stations: WWMW, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WLNS, WILX, WKAR, WZZM, WSYM.
Cable Stations: TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, TNT, NASH, SCIFI.
Premium Stations: DISN, HBO, MAX.

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 5, 1996. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SATURDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 5, 1996. Table with columns for time slots (12:00-4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 6, 1996. Table with columns for time slots (5:00-11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 6, 1996. Table with columns for time slots (12:00-6:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 6, 1996. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 6, 1996. Table with columns for time slots (12:00-4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7, 1996. 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 OCTOBER 7, 1996. 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 OCTOBER 8, 1996. 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 OCTOBER 8, 1996. 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 OCTOBER 9, 1996. 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.

WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 9, 1996. 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.

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 10, 1996											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS	33 WJMT Wheel of Fortune	33 WJMT Jeopardy!	41 WOTV Step by Step	35 WGVU Newshour With Jim Lehrer	17 WXMI Home Improvement	8 WOOD Inside Edition	8 WLNS Entertainment Tonight	10 WILX Wheel of Fortune	23 WKAR Newshour With Jim Lehrer	13 WZZM Entertainment Tonight	13 WSYM Home Improvement
CABLE STATIONS	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	17 TBS Funniest Home Videos	

THURSDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 10, 1996											
	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS	33 WJMT Late Show	33 WJMT Late Show	41 WOTV Strange Universe	35 WGVU Charlie Rose	17 WXMI Gordon Elliott	8 WOOD Tonight Show	8 WLNS Late Show	10 WILX Tonight Show	23 WKAR (Off Air)	13 WZZM Dating Game	13 WSYM Jenny Jones
CABLE STATIONS	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	17 TBS Movie: Best of the Best	

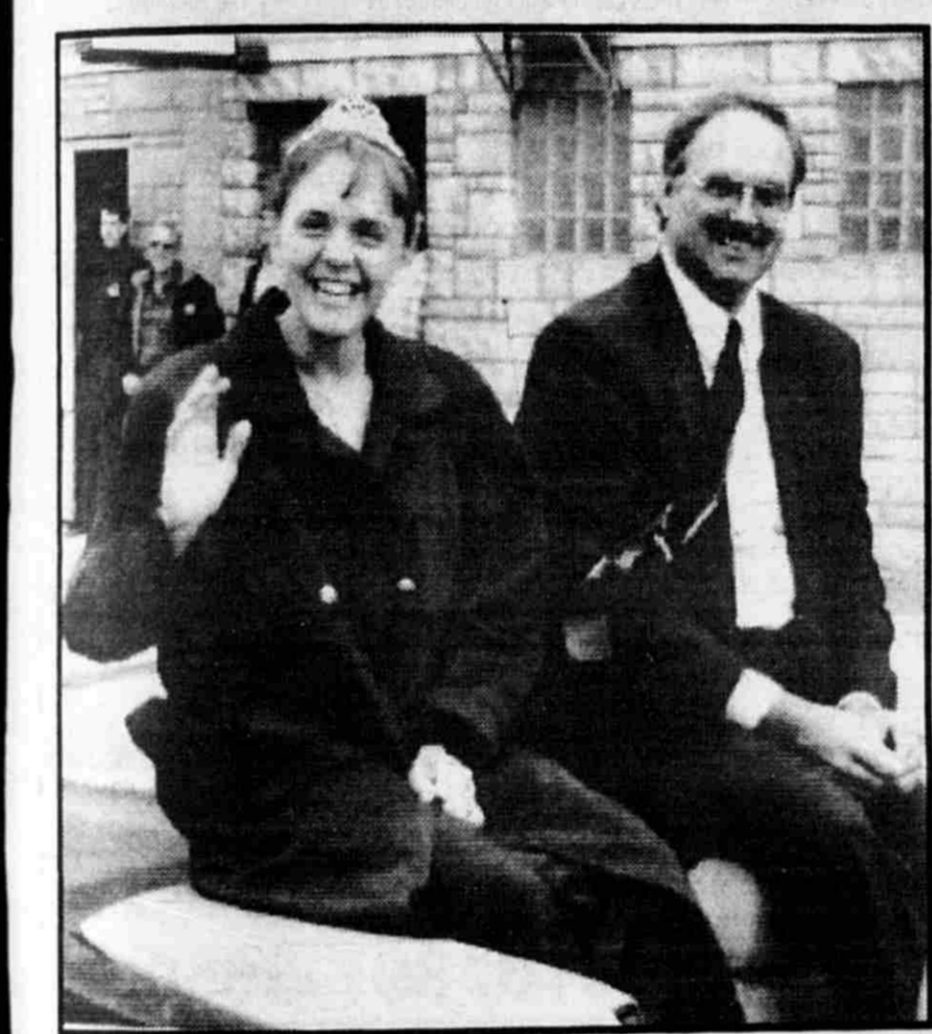


Members of the 1996 Lowell High School Homecoming Court are front row, left to right, Brooke Ford, Emily Dunn, Hope Ayres, Heidi Noskey, Hayley Braun, Ericka Gless; back row, left to right, Andy Smith, Brett Bittrick, John Wojciakowski, Jeff Catlin, Brian Knudstrup and David DenBoer.

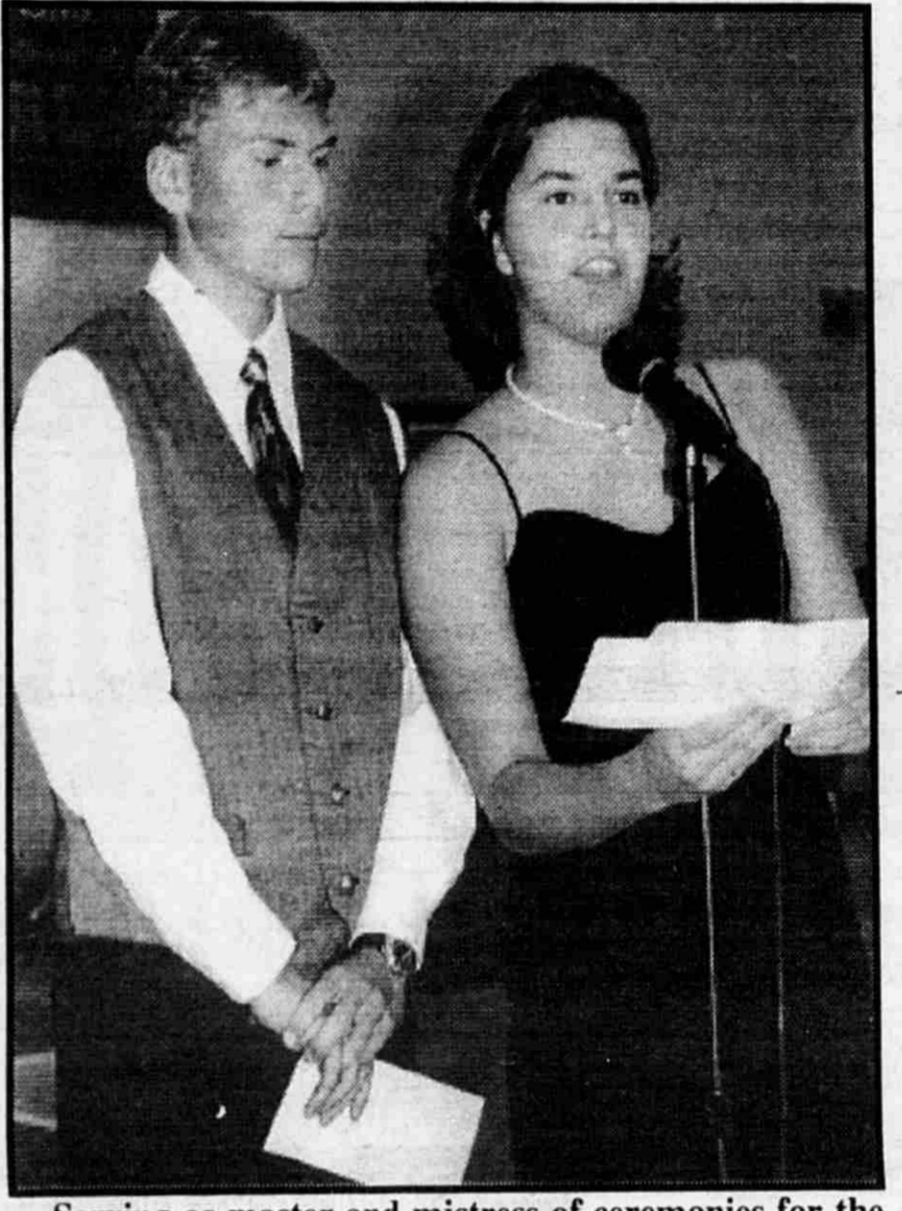


Class representatives of the 1996 LHS Homecoming are, left to right, juniors Kevin Williams and Mahrya Skinner; sophomores Jason Willard and Rachel Zalokar; and freshmen Lucian Cesarz and Nicole Russell.

LHS 1996 Homecoming



Homecoming queen Emily Dunn smiles and waves to the crowd during the homecoming parade on Friday.



Serving as master and mistress of ceremonies for the 1996 LHS Homecoming were Brian Knudstrup and Heidi Noskey.



Brett Bittrick and Emily Dunn were crowned LHS Homecoming king and queen.

*** There never was a good war or a bad peace. —Benjamin Franklin

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 17th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (KENT COUNTY)

OTTACO, INC., a Michigan Corporation Plaintiff, vs Mattie Mae Preston; Than Thanh Vo; Anh Thi Nguyen; and occupants of real property commonly known as 500 Worden Street SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49507, Defendants

Case No. 96-09822-CH

ORDER UNDER MCR 2.105(I) PERMITTING SERVICE BY PUBLICATION UNDER MCR 2.106 UPON MATTIE MAE PRESTON; THAN THANH VO; AND ANH THI NGUYEN; AND ORDERING SAID DEFENDANTS TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court, held in the Courthouse, Kent County, Michigan, on: September 10, 1996.

PRESENT: HON. Dennis B. Leiber, Circuit Court Judge

Plaintiff having filed its Complaint to quiet title, having filed its Motion under MCR 2.105(I) for an Order Permitting Service of Process by Publication under MCR 2.106 and for an Order to Answer, and the Court otherwise being advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that service of process of this Order and Summons and Complaint heretofore filed, may be made upon said Defendants by publication of a copy of this Order once each week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper in circulation in Kent County, Michigan, and by sending a copy of this Order, Summons and Complaint to said Defendants at their respective last known addresses, by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication.

Dennis B. Leiber
Circuit Court Judge.

SOTIROFF ABRAMCZYK & RAUSS, PC
By: Keith A. Sotiroff (P42904)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
30400 Telegraph Rd., Suite 444
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
(810) 642-6000

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*** Sorry, no passes, FMGs, or Tuesday discounts for this feature.

10-14-96

Vergennes United Methodist Church welcomes Johnson as its new pastor

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Nathaniel "Than" Johnson felt he was a part of the Japanese culture as a young boy, though he didn't look it.

During his family stays in the United States while on furlough, Johnson looked the part but didn't feel he was a part of the American culture.

Johnson's mother and father spent 34 years as missionaries. For the new Vergennes United Methodist Church pastor and his brother and sister, that meant growing up in Tokyo, Japan.

"It was great. I loved it. It was home," Johnson explains, "although I can't imagine letting my boy be as free as young

children in Tokyo are. It is still that way. Children get on their bikes and ride all over Tokyo."

Than left Japan when he was 18 years old to attend Indiana Wesleyan University where he earned a bachelor's degree in pastoral ministry. He then attended the Ashbury Theological Seminary.

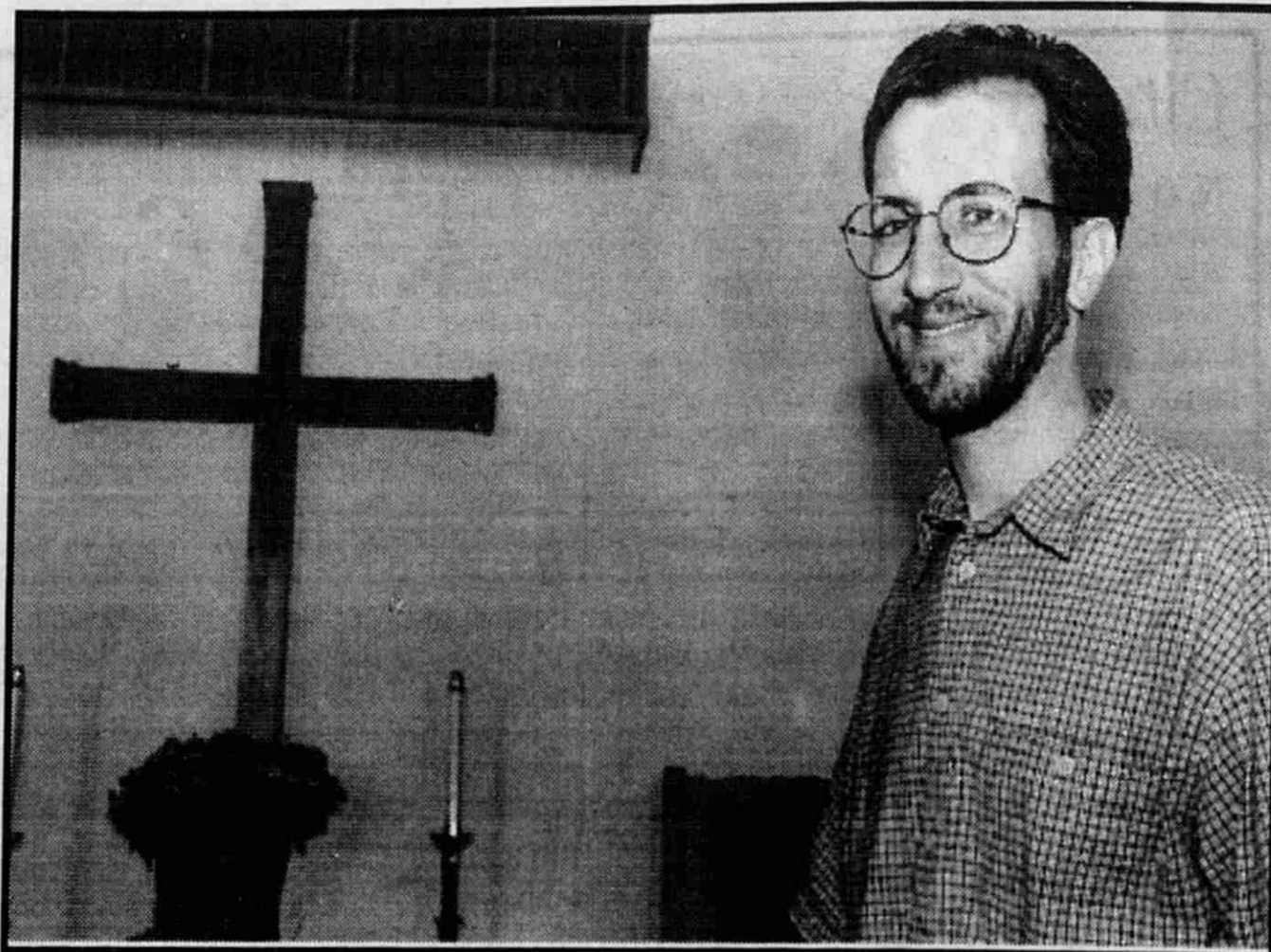
"School brought a sense of closure to my life in Japan," Johnson said. "It also gave me a sense of connection to the pastoral ministry."

Being raised in a missionary family can give children a sense of displacement. "It wasn't until I got married to Lisa that I began to establish roots and identity," Johnson said.

His vocational choice has been solidified through people and friends. Johnson began his work at the Vergennes United Methodist Church on Sept. 1.

The new pastor and his wife Lisa have four children: Benjamin, seven; Caleb, five; Hannah, two; and Abigail, one.

"Japanese do things for the good of the group and that permeates through their thinking and culture. Americans tend to be individualists," Johnson said in explaining the biggest difference between the two cultures. "The other big difference is Americans don't know how to fix rice."



Nathaniel "Than" Johnson began his ministry at Vergennes United Methodist Church Sept. 1.

There isn't much to be seen in a little town but what you hear makes up for it.

—Kin Hubbard

City and Denny's Disposal extend contract

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Denny's Disposal and the city of Lowell have agreed to extend the same solid waste and yard waste program as it currently exists through Oct. 15, 1997.

The current solid waste and yard waste contract calls for refuse and disposal collection to be handled through a payment per bag system.

Residents will pay 50 cents per bag with the city contributing 30 cents for a total cost per bag of 80 cents.

The city will continue to compensate for recycling. It will pay Denny's \$2.50 per residential stop per month.

The yard waste pick up program will also continue as is. Leaves, brush under two inches in diameter and grass are collected paper, biodegradable 30 gallon bags which will be sold at 25 cents a piece in packets of 20.

During the fall pick up for yard waste will extend to weekly from October through the first week in November.

Residents who have their regular pickup dates on Monday and Tuesday will have their yard waste picked up on Tuesday. Those who have regular pickup on Wednesday and Thursday will have yard waste picked up on Wednesday.

The city allocated \$88,000 for waste pickup based on average monthly costs.

Revenue from the sale of bags brought in \$38,800 leaving the city's net cost at approximately \$50,000. Of that cost \$3,395 was for recycling based on 679 residential pickups.

The current solid waste and yard waste program has been in effect since February 1994.

Council asks for more bids on sprinkler installation

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The purchase of an underground lawn sprinkler was tabled by the Lowell City Council so that more than one bid could be solicited.

The city of Lowell sought bids on lawn sprinklers for the Look Memorial Fire Station and Lowell's Department of Public Works building. To the chagrin of the council, only one was received.

"There are a lot of lawn sprinkling companies," said Lowell mayor Bill Thomp-

son. "I'd like to see more than one bid."

Lowell city manager Dave Pasquale said some may not have submitted a bid because they were required to come out and look at the site.

Thompson added that many companies are trying to complete projects now. "Tim-

ing may be a problem."

The only bid the city of Lowell received came from Rogers Lawn Sprinkling, Grandville. Its bid was \$9,125. It quoted \$5,750 for the fire station and \$3,375 for the grounds at the Department of Public Works.

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Lowell rebounds from tough loss with big wins against Hastings and FHC

By **Thaddeus J. Kraus**
Lowell Ledger Editor

A resilient Lowell girls' basketball team responded to a difficult loss to Zeeland, five nights earlier, with a 51-46 overtime win against Hastings.

"Everybody played hard and contributed," coach Ken Akers said. "I can't single anybody out. This was a total team effort."

The victory was made even more satisfying in that it came against one of the O-K White's top three of four teams.

With the game tied at 40, Hastings stole the ball from Lowell's Rachael Fredline and scored a go-ahead basket with 17 seconds to play.

After in-bounding the ball, the Red Arrows threw the ball away with 12 seconds to play.

Fredline then stole the ball back from Hastings on its in-bounds play. She drove to the bucket and missed the lay-up, but teammate Jenni Borg grabbed the rebound and put in the game-tying bucket as time elapsed.

Lowell saw an eight-point second-half lead slip away, never trailing in overtime as it out-scored the Saxons 9-4.

"I told the girls before the game if they wanted their league games in late October and early November to mean anything, they needed to defeat Hastings," Akers said.

Senior Emily Dunn headed those words from her coach and went out and scored a team-high 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. "Emily is beginning to play really well. She shot very well against Hastings," Akers said.

Borg netted 11 points while Lisa Murphy and Lisa Posthumus contributed with eight and six points respectively. "Posthumus gave us a big lift off the bench. She had a solid game," Akers said.

Shannon Laux scored four points, grabbed seven rebounds and snared a team-high seven steals.

**Lowell 45
FHC 39**

Like a good horse race, the Lowell girls' basketball team got Forest Hills Central

at the finish Thursday night in an O-K White league match-up.

It looked as if the Red Arrows might have to come down the home stretch without its thoroughbred, Emily Dunn.

The Lowell forward sprained her ankle with a little less than six minutes to play in the third quarter. The Red Arrows trailed by 10 when she departed. Dunn reentered the contest at the start of the fourth quarter, her teammates having cut the deficit to four at 31-27.

"The girls did not show up ready to play in the first half," Lowell basketball coach Ken Akers said. "We're the type of team where everybody must show up and give 110 percent or we're going to get beat. We don't have any superstars."

Senior Jenni Borg scored eight of Lowell's 18 fourth-quarter points. She tied the contest at 39-39 on a drive to the bucket and then nailed the foul shot for the three-point play.

The Red Arrows took their first lead of the second half



Rachael Fredline helped spark a second-half rally that resulted in a Red Arrow 45-39 win against Forest Hills Central.

when sophomore Rachael Fredline got around her FHC defender and laid the ball off the glass with her right hand, giving Lowell a 41-39 advantage.

Dunn then stole the ball at halfcourt and went the distance for another lay-up, extending Lowell's lead to 43-39 with a half a minute to play.

"We didn't take care of the ball, didn't make good decisions, took poor shots, and were out of control," said Central's coach Tanya Place of her club's play in the second half. "We have to execute on offense and defense for 32 minutes."

Lowell led 13-9 in the first half before Central ended the half on a 13-0 run to take a 22-13 halftime lead.

"We weren't denying them the ball, we let them break the press at will, and we didn't cut off the passing lanes," Akers said in explaining his club's play in the first half.

The win improved Lowell's conference record to 3-1 and its overall record to 5-3.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building located in the former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

Red Arrow tennis team comes up short against 'Cats and Vikings

By **Thaddeus J. Kraus**
Lowell Ledger Editor

Playing tennis in the O-K White conference can be tiring. Amy Snell, mechanics-wise in as far as her strokes, is Lowell's best player, according to Lowell tennis coach Wendy Ackermann.

Mechanics and good strokes don't always add up to victories in the O-K White.

Lowell's number two singles player combined that with playing her best tennis of the year for an impressive 6-4, 7-5 win over Northview's Kristi Creswell.

"Everything clicked for Amy," Ackermann said. "She played wonderfully, her best tennis of the year."

Red Arrow soccer team prevails in soggy homecoming week league game

By **Thaddeus J. Kraus**
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell soccer team's offense was held in check by Hudsonville and the homecoming week rains for one half of play before the Red Arrows lost the Eagles and escaped from the rain.

"We dominated the whole game," Lowell soccer coach Dave Wydock said. "We just had a difficult time executing

Lowell won two of the eight matches against Northview. In doubles play, the Red Arrows' fourth doubles team of Lisa Shockey and Lindsay Gustafson battled back from a first set loss to defeat Katie Hood and Katie Klungke 6-7, 6-1, 6-0.

"They came back strong after losing the first set," Ackermann said. "The tendency is to let up after losing the first set. The girls hung in and came back strong."

Lisa Osterhaven and Colleen Mandl, playing second doubles, lost the first set and then came back to win set two, but couldn't hold on in set three as they were defeated by Lynn Feutz and Lee Potter 4-6, 6-2, 1-6.

"They just couldn't string points together in that third set," Ackermann said.

the plays in that weather."

The Red Arrows broke through the rain and were able to get the ball past the Hudsonville goalkeeper in the second half. Jake Brown tallied the game's first goal. The Red Arrow headed the ball into the far post off a corner kick from Nick Malokofsky.

Ben Cowan made it 2-0 when he drilled the ball into the far corner of the Hudsonville net.

Nicole Linkfield and Liz Lonick were straight set losers to Northview's Liz Milroy and Sarah Adams (first doubles) 6-0, 6-0.

Sandy Lonick and Susan Roudabush, third doubles, were defeated by Sarah Lee and Claire Foley in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

In other singles play, Beth Hoag (first singles) lost to Laura Conner 6-1, 6-2; Amy Meiste (third singles) lost to Erin Lee 6-0, 6-0; and Kim Meiste (fourth singles) lost to Nichole Smith 6-4, 6-0.

Tennis, cont'd. pg. 22

Nathan Reibold got the ball to Cowan, who dribbled down field for about 30 yards before taking the shot.

"I'm happy with where our play level is at," Wydock said. "We have not been outplayed by anyone."

At half-time of the Hudsonville game parents of the Lowell soccer players were recognized down on the field as part of the

Soccer, cont'd. pg. 22

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 Administration Building located in the former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

MONDAYS: Overeaters Anonymous new meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 10305 Bluewater Hwy, Lowell. Call 451-8953. 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.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its regular meetings at the Township Office, 6059 Linfield, 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 MONDAY: V.F.W. Post 8303 meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St. Lowell at 7 p.m.

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 897-6405.

TUESDAYS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops MI#372 meets every Tuesday evening at Key Heights Mobile Home Park Community Building. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

EVERY SECOND & FOURTH TUES.: Quaker 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.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY: Lowell Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look Memorial Fire Station, South Hudson, Lowell.

EVERY 3RD TUES.: Children with A.D.D./A.D.H.D Issues Group meeting at Sunshine Ministries between 3 & 4 Mile Road at 7 p.m. For information call Linda at 874-5662.

EVERY 1ST TUES.: Adults with A.D.D. Issues Group meeting at Aquinas College in the classroom building (at the far end of the parking lot) on Woodward, just south of Fulton in room 109. For information call Ann at 949-8537.

EVERY THIRD TUESDAY: La Leche League of Ada, Cascade, Lowell meets at 7 p.m. for socializing with meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mother to mother support for pregnant and breastfeeding women. Nursing children are welcome to attend. Our current location is the Ada Congregational Church on Ada Drive. Call Laurie, 642-6195 for more information.

EVERY WEDNESDAY: DivorceCare meets at 7 p.m. at the Helping Hands Child Care Center, 1188 Lincoln Lake Rd. This support and recovery program is for all adults experiencing divorce or separation. For more information, call (616) 897-6890.

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

WEDNESDAYS: 8 p.m. ALANON meets at Lowell Congregational Church.

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

EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY: Lowell Area Jaycees meet at 7 p.m. at Lowell City Hall. Individual, community and management development for young adults 21-39 years of age. Phone 897-0709 for information.

EVERY SECOND THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH: The Ada Historical Society meets at the Ada Township office at 7:30 p.m.

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 Amateur Radio Club sponsors the 145.270 - repeater which operates on a 24-hour basis. Also there is a Simplex Frequency 147.420 PL 186.2.

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

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.

SECOND THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH: The Ada Historical Society meets at the Ada Township office at 7:30 p.m.

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 SECOND WEDNESDAY: Lowell Women's Club meets at noon in the community room at Schneider Manor, 725 Bowes Rd.

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.

EVERY WEDNESDAY: DivorceCare meets at 7 p.m. at the Helping Hands Child Care Center, 1188 Lincoln Lake Rd. This support and recovery program is for all adults experiencing divorce or separation. For more information, call (616) 897-6890.

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-

6038.8045 Cannonsburg Rd. Any questions call Frank at 874-6861.

THURS., OCT. 3: Vergennes Cooperative meets at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Hostesses: Priscilla Lusmyer, Evelyn Briggs, Connie Odell. Program speaker: West Michigan Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Please answer roll call with an idea or program for 1997. Bring food items for the ACCESS 6 project. Sponsor: Esther Clemenz.

SAT., OCT. 5: Lowell Masonic Temple will sponsor an "all-you-can-eat" fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. at 119 Lincoln Lake. Adults, \$6.50; children, 6-10, \$4; under 6, free. Public welcome.

SAT., OCT. 5: Swiss steak dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. at Bowne Center United Methodist Church, corner of 84th & M-50. Cost: adults, \$6; children 6-12, \$3; 5 & under, free.

WED., OCT. 9: Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave. S.E. will serve a family style beef and pork dinner at 5:30 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 12: Fall Festival at Hope Church of the Brethren (M-50 at Kent/lonia Co. line) crafts, lunch and baked goods. Proceeds to Habitat for Humanity.

SAT., OCT. 12: St. Patrick's Altar Society Arts and Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's School, 4333 Parnell Ave., N.E., 5 Mile and Parnell Ave. Over 60

MARCH 14-22: (1997) All inclusive trip to Italy (air fare, meals, hotel, tours) for \$1099. Call Mary Condon, 616-897-7092.

SUN., OCT. 13: Grand River Pony Club open house from 2 to 4 p.m., 3033 McCabe Ave., Ada-682-0193. Relaxed environment, refreshments, riding demonstrations, tack sale. Pony Club is a national organization promoting education, safety and a happy mount. The club is open to kids up to age 21.

MON., OCT. 14: Greta Parsons will tell about her recent trip to Alaska at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting at Schneider Manor at 1 p.m. Gert DeHaan is hostess. Everyone is welcome.

OCT. 21 - 31: Panama Canal cruise. Lowell Seniors travel. For more information contact Mary Condon, 897-7092.

SAT., DEC. 7: "Christmas Crafts and Kris Kringle" at Larkin's Other Place. To reserve a space call 897-5977. Craft booths will be open from 10 to 3. Santa will be at Larkin's Other Place at 10 a.m. Come see Santa and shop for Christmas.

SUN., MARCH 2: Lakeland gathering at Huntington Hills. For information call (941) 688-7089.

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Lowell blasts Hastings in 34-12 homecoming victory

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell racked up 437 total yards, lit up the scoreboard with season high numbers, and yet the game turned on just a few inches in the Red Arrows' 34-12 homecoming win against Hastings Friday night.

Both teams took their opening possessions and drove for touchdowns.

Hastings went 69 yards in 11 plays with Rocky Wager scoring on a one-yard run.

Lowell answered with a 10-play, 55-yard drive. The tying touchdown came on a 23-yard screen from Jeff Catlin to Andy Smith.

The Saxons, on their second possession, had fourth and inches at midfield and quarterback Joey Lyons was stuffed on a quarterback sneak by the Red Arrow defense.

"I felt the fourth and inches was a critical play in the game."

Tennis, cont'd.... From Page 20

Wyoming Park 8
Lowell 0

A solid and consistent Viking tennis team were too much for a progressing Red Arrow squad.

"We are progressing, but we need to learn how to win - by finishing points, and games," Lowell tennis coach Wendy Ackermann said.

Amy Meiste played well at third singles, in just her second week of singles play this year.

"It was the best tennis she's played," Ackermann said. Meiste lost to Ashley Crain 6-0, 6-3.

In other singles action, Beth Hoag (first singles) lost to Sara Kobiela 6-0, 6-0; Amy Snell was defeated by Amanda Hartman 6-0, 6-0; and Kim Meiste fell to Sara Smith 6-0, 6-0.

Susan Roudabush and Sandy Lonick lost their first set at third doubles 6-0, but battled back and played a very competitive second before losing 6-3 to Sherry Linscott and Nuria Lopez.

In other doubles matches, Wyoming's Lilly Bussis and Amanda Fowler (first doubles) defeated Nicole Linkfield and Liz Lonick 6-3, 6-0; Lisa Cepero and Chris DeBruine (second doubles) upended Colleen Mandel and Lisa Osterhaven 6-0, 6-1; Lisa Shockey and Lindsay Gustafson (fourth doubles) lost to Leah Jackobs and Tara DeWitt.

Soccer, cont'd.... From Page 20

"Parent Appreciation" ceremony.

"Every player had at least one parent representative there," Wydock said. "That's nice that the parents were willing to come out in the monsoon like weather."

Lowell outshot Hudsonville 36-6, improving its record to 9-2-1 overall and 5-2-1 in the O-K White.

"This has to be one of the toughest leagues in Michigan," Wydock said.

Lowell 1
FHC 1

Both teams scored first-half goals and then played a scoreless second half and overtime.

Central took the early lead on a Jeff Baxter goal.

Lowell tied the score at one when Nick Malokofsky creased the net. He was assisted by Ben Cowan on the goal.

Lowell outshot Forest Hills 23-11.

Central's goalkeeper Sam Governile recorded 13 saves. Lowell's Ben Michael turned Central away eight times.

Lowell football coach Noel Dean said.

For those standing on Hastings' sideline, Lowell's speed and big play ability were also critical.

"With Lowell's quickness they are a big play team. We were hoping to control the ball more," Hastings' football coach Jeff Keller said. "We had some short yardage opportunities where I felt we stopped ourselves."

The Red Arrows scored on their first five possessions. Lowell had seven plays that went for 20 yards or more. Three of them were touchdown passes.

Lowell's second scoring drive took seven plays, 50 yards and ended on a Jack Livingston eight-yard rumble into the endzone.

The Red Arrows needed just three plays to cover 86 yards in its third possession. The big play was a 40-yard touchdown pass from Catlin to Aaron Brander, giving Lowell a 20-6 lead.

Lowell used just two minutes to drive 85 yards in 10 plays right before halftime. The Red Arrows' fourth touchdown of the first half came on a 16-yard pass in the flat to Brander.

Leading 26-6 at halftime, Lowell took the opening possession of the third quarter and marched 95 yards in five plays. Catlin hooked up with Smith on a 46-yard touchdown pass; with the two-point conversion Lowell extended its lead to 34-

6. Through the air Catlin was eight-of-10 for 187 yards and four touchdowns.

Smith caught six of those passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Brander was on the receiving end of three passes. Livingston led all Lowell runners with 114 yards and Catlin rushed for 53 yards. Lowell ran the ball 39 times for 250 yards.

"We didn't come out with our heads on straight, but after their first drive I think our defense played well," Dean said. "Catlin threw the ball well tonight and everybody got into the game."

With the loss, Hastings falls to 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the league.

Lowell moves to 2-1 in the O-K White. "We're 3-1 overall and it feels good," Dean said.

Lowell travels to Forest Hills to play the Rangers on Friday.

"Forest Hills plays good defense and a smash-mouth offense," Dean said.

Lowell boys down FHC; girl harriers upended

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Tammy Eteo, 16th, 24:54.

"Larabee has made big improvements and has become our second runner," Harper said.

The defeat dropped Lowell's record to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the O-K White.

Lowell cross country coach Tom Harper says it is no problem for his girls to run 10 miles.

"It becomes a mental thing to run it fast," Harper said.

That is what the Red Arrows worked on in the days leading up to their race with Forest Hills Central.

"We're working on form, style and thinking about running fast," Harper said.

"We're a month into everyday running and we're beginning to see some improvement in these areas."

Lowell hosted the league cross country meets on Wednesday. The Red Arrows lost to Forest Hills Central 20-41.

Annie Oesch was the meet medalist with a time of 21:49.

The Rangers filled spots two through six. Brooke Elders stopped the clock at 21:52. Amy Daniels was 14 seconds in back of her teammate at 22:06. She was followed by Melissa Vituj, 22:36; Jenn Ratza 22:54; and Veronica Hamilton 23:00.

Red Arrows who came home after Oesch were Beth Larabee, seventh, 23:02; Andrea Baker, 11th, 23:43; Stacy Anderson, 13th, 23:46; and

Lowell 18
FHC 39

"The boys ran well but our times were not real fast," Lowell cross country coach Tom Harper said. "I think they were still dragging from the hard workout on Monday."

The Lowell coach was preparing his club for two tough league meets that lie ahead.

"We have Northview (Oct. 2) and Wyoming Park (Oct. 9)," Harper said. "If we want to reach our goals, we have to run well in those meets."

The top goal on the list is to go into the O-K White meet in first place. Waiting for the Red Arrows at the league meet will be five-time defending champion Zeeland. "They'll be waiting for us," Harper said.

Lowell defeated the Chix in their dual meet, but Zeeland finished ahead of the Red Arrows at the Lowell Invitational.



John Wojciakowski led the whole way in the meet against FHC.

Harper's club garnered spots one, two and three against the Rangers.

John Wojciakowski was first in a time of 17:12. Ryan Wittenbach was second, stopping the clock in 17:36. Jon Dean was two seconds in back of Wittenbach with a time of 17:38.

Lowell's Casey Harper finished fifth at 18:13 and Austin Krieg was seventh, coming off the course in 18:18.

For FHC it was Shaun Kerschen, fourth, 18:10; Jason Peabody, sixth, 18:14; Rob Long, eighth, 18:38; Chris Vitus, 10th, 19:09; and Jake O'Rourke, 11th, 19:12.

"The boys played well. I thought we had a chance at Northview," Lowell golf coach Jack Ogle said. "James Vezino played his best round of the year."

With the victory, Lowell moved to 4-0 in the league and 5-1 overall.

Lowell linksters

earn 1st league win

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The Red Arrow golf team posted its first league win of the year at the Deer Run Golf Course.

Lowell was paced by senior James Vezino's season-best round of 40.

Rob Cindric and Nick Kuzmin were two shots back with rounds of 44. Jim Gilchrist carded a 45.

Lowell's 173 bettered Hudsonville (185) by 12 strokes.

With the club's first four golfers off the course, Lowell led Northview by a stroke. However, Northview was rescued when its seventh man in carded a 41. The Wildcats finished with a 167, six shots ahead of Lowell.

Dick Wager and Nick Roersma led Northview with rounds of 41. Tom Alley and Mike Siegert shot scores of 42 and 44 respectively.

Hudsonville was led by Jason Tooker who fired a 43. Teammate Steve Martin was three shots back at 46. Aaron Allen and Nick VanKoevinger finished with rounds of 48.

"The boys played well. I thought we had a chance at Northview," Lowell golf coach Jack Ogle said. "James Vezino played his best round of the year."

The monuments of wit survive the monuments of power.
—Francis Bacon

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SHIRT PRESSER NEEDED - full-time days. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. Apply in person at Coopers Drycleaners, 591 Ada Dr.

GENERAL LABOR - Tired of your current job? Looking for something different to do? We currently have 10 openings available at a major local manufacturing facility on 2nd shift. The job consists of various duties including: packaging of parts, machine operating & assembly of parts. Pay begins at \$7.50 per hour with permanent potential. If this is what you are looking for, join a winning team, call Virginia at 245-3300 or stop in to our office at 1165 28th St. SE. Barman Staffing Solutions, Inc. EOE.

BABYSITTER WANTED - 2 children, 2 & 5 years old, evenings/weekends, transportation, references, McCabe Ave., \$2.25 per hour. Call 682-1227.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Local production machining company needs 1st & 2nd shift machine operators. Heavy lifting required. Must be drug free. Paid insurance & benefits. Apply in person 8-5 at Metric Manufacturing, 1001 Foreman Rd., Lowell.

ENERGETIC CARE GIVER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - in our Ada area preschool. To work w/infants or 3-4 year olds. M-F approx. 3-6 p.m. Must be 18. Subs also needed. Call Amy or Michelle at 682-8300.

NATION WIDE SECURITY - is currently hiring for unarmed security positions in the immediate Lowell area. These are P/T weekend positions with all shifts available. Retirees welcome. Uniforms provided. Call 1-800-274-5625, M-F, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., EOE.

ATTENTION-ATTENTION - Kent County factory rep. now has immediate openings for men & women. We offer: full time employment, no layoffs, \$385 per week to start, company training (no experience necessary), weekly & monthly production bonus, advancement opportunity. We ask: Must be able to start immediately, 18 years of age, own dependable auto. to & from work, prefer high school graduate, team player. For interview call 243-9255, M-F, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MATERIAL HANDLER/TRUCK DRIVER - Manufacturing firm seeking a material handler/truck driver, job duties: steel loading/unloading, picking & stocking parts, perform truck runs & assist in the shipping/receiving department, chauffers or CDL license. Self-starter with ability to work independently. Apply in person, Best Metal Products Co., 3570 Raleigh SE, Grand Rapids.

LUNCH SERVERS NEEDED - Excellent starting wage. Apply within. Cascade Hills Country Club 949-0810, ask for Mike.

IRRIGATION/LANDSCAPE - Landscape/irrigation experience helpful, but not necessary. Learn all aspects of business. Call 676-9286, 3777 Cherry Lane, \$6-\$8 depending on experience.

HELP WANTED - Counter person needed full-time days or part-time afternoons & Sat. Apply in person at Cooper's Drycleaners, 6555 28th St., S.E. or 591 Ada Dr.

PART-TIME HELP - (Less than 90 shopping days till Christmas). Local company now has immediate positions for men & women. Above average starting pay with profit sharing. No experience required, company will train. Hours are Monday - Thursday 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. and possibly 2 weekends a month. FOR INTERVIEW CALL (616) 243-9222.

CHILD CARE STAFF - are still needed for part-time positions working with toddlers, infants, preschoolers & school aged children. We are also in need of a cook part-time. Please send resumes to or pick up applications at The Lowell YMCA Child Care Center, 404 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331. Attn. Kathy.

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom upper apartment, 1 block off main, great for professional couple, no pets, \$390 per month, after 6 p.m., 676-2156.

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IN MEMORY OF Mark Lambert who passed away October 3, 1995. Those we love are never really lost to us, for everywhere, their special love lives on. Mom, Dad, Cindy, Karen, Debra, Darwin & families.

EVENTS "FINDING YOURSELF IN TRANSITION" - a transformational seminar exploring the dynamics of change from a holistic Eastern/Western perspective will be presented by Rev. Robert Brumet, author and Unity School instructor. Books will be available for signing. Please call Unity Church of Peace at 954-2200 for more information. Oct. 6, 1-4 p.m.

SALES **GARAGE SALE - 14145 Spruce Forest. Off Montcalm bet. Grand River & Oberley. Oct. 2 & 3. 9 to 5.**

BASEMENT SALE - 999 Boynton, off Bennett. Boys clothes, new dining room chairs, many household items & junk. Thurs., & Fri., Oct. 3 & 4.

YARD SALE - Antiques, waterbed, clothing, dishes, jewelry, wooden wardrobe, toys, etc., etc., etc. Oct. 3, 4 & 5, 9-5 p.m. 3136 Segwun.

THE LAST GREAT GARAGE SALE - Sat., Oct. 5. Glassware, old tools, furniture, antiques, etc. 711 Fallsburg Park Drive. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HUGE GARAGE SALE - beginning Fri., Oct. 4 thru Mon., Oct. 7, furniture, dishes, lots of sporting equipment, fishing tackle, good clothing, exercise equipment & lots more! 11899 Bailey.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Children's, men's & women's name brand clothes, indoor light fixtures, household items, cookbooks & much more! 427 King St. (Corner of King & N. Jefferson). Rain or shine. Fri. & Sat., Oct. 4 & 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW - at St. Patrick's school in Parnell, corner of 5 Mile & Parnell. Sat., Oct. 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Will have crafters, baked goods, raffle & lunch will be available. Sponsored by St. Patrick's Altar Society.

"IT'S CIDER TIME FESTIVALS" - Historic Bownes Mills/Pioneer Park. Watch cider made, antique water powered press. Music, good food, apple dumplings, much more every weekend through October 26! Plus: Oct. 5 & 6, mountain man encampment; Oct. 12 & 13, Guided tours, 10 room Victorian "Bowne House" - Millers living quarters; Oct. 19 & 20, French voyager encampment. Bring cameras. \$3 adults, \$1 kids. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 2 miles N. of Yankee Springs State Park. 795-7530.

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Concerns on area billboards and signs heard by Vergennes Township

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

Signs and billboards in Vergennes Township may take on a new look following a public hearing on Oct. 7.

Officials from the township planning commission will discuss amendments to the current ordinances regarding signs and billboards at the 7 p.m. public meeting.

The purpose of the amendments is to regulate the size, number, location and manner of displaying signs in the township.

Signs will be restricted to 50 square feet in the township's rural agricultural districts, which include churches, schools,

professional buildings, nursing homes and public buildings.

Golf courses, nurseries, stables and other "open space" activities will be allowed one 16-square-foot sign while subdivisions will be allowed one identification sign of the same measurements.

The hearing will discuss restrictions on signs as well as guidelines for billboards which will only be granted a special exception use in commercial or industrial districts. The proposed guidelines state that a billboard can not exceed 64 square feet and will have to be placed at least 50 feet from the road right of way.

If approved, signs in existence that are nonconforming to

the new guidelines will be allowed only until the sign is relocated, replaced or altered.

The commission will discuss prohibiting signs with reflective material, portable advertising signs, abandoned signs, signs imitating official signs, and any flashing or intermittently illuminated signs.

A full text of the proposed changes can be reviewed at the township hall between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Written comments will also be accepted if received prior to the Oct. 7 meeting.

Lowell police recover money-less safe and robber's clothing items

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell Police have recovered the ball cap, ski mask and shirt worn by the assailant who robbed the Admiral Gas Station on Tuesday (Sept. 24).

Police officials have also found the safe which was taken. It was discovered along the roadside on Alden Nash near the high school.

"We believe that there was approximately \$1,000 in the safe," Lowell detective/sergeant Steve Junewick said. "The safe has been sent to the Kent County Sheriff's Department to check for finger prints."

The cap, ski mask and shirt were found along the west end of Main Street. "Because of the pattern in which they were found, we believe the robber had a car waiting nearby for him after he left the store."

The robber was 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10 inches tall. After entering the Admiral station a little before 1 a.m. the robber walked behind the counter, grabbed the safe and then fled on foot.

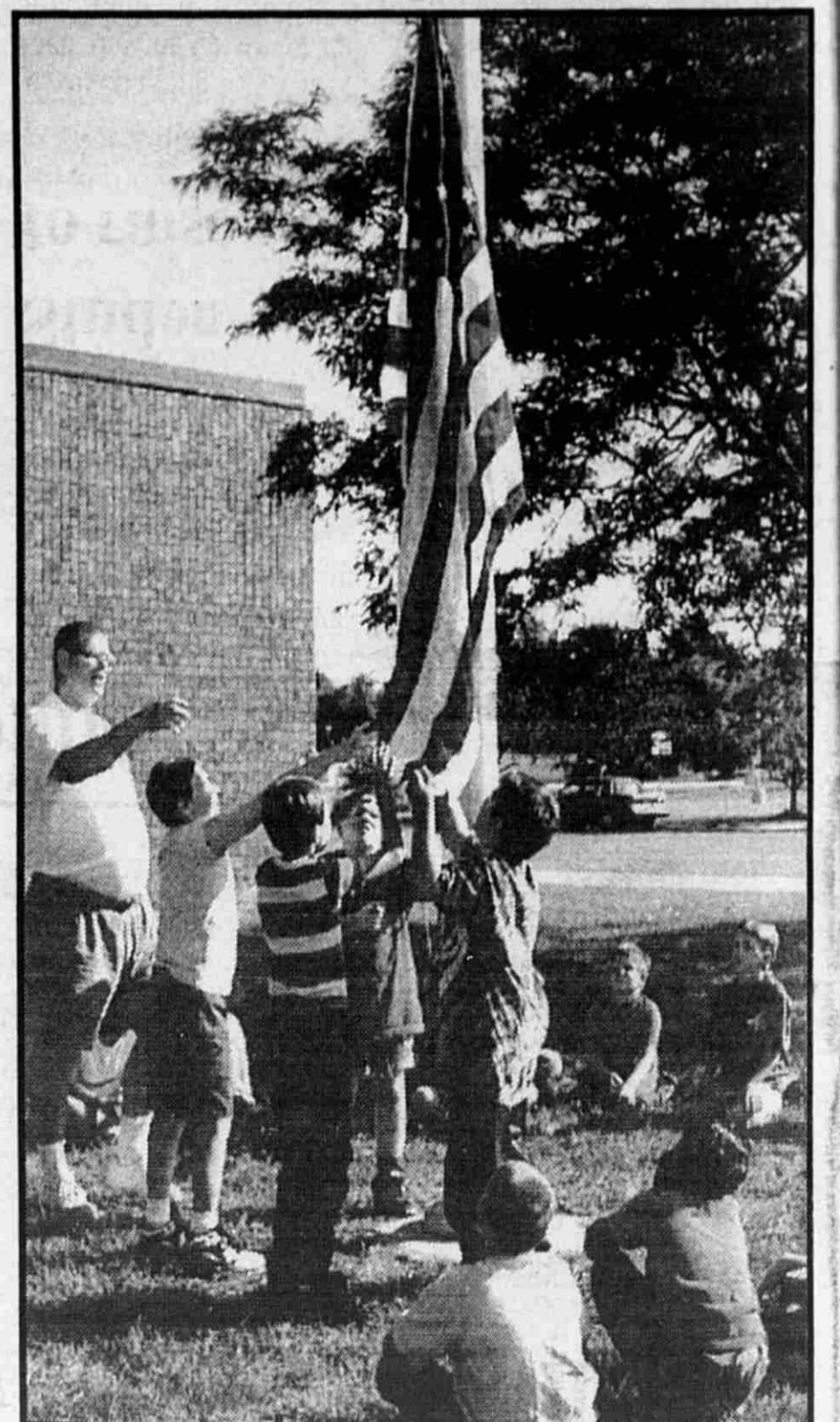
The attendant watched from behind some shelving. Junewick said the department gave out an incorrect age for the attendant. "The attendant was 19 years old, not 17."

Students learn proper way to raise and lower the flag

Students from the classrooms of Pam Kinnucan and Kim VanBelois participated in a service learning project which involved being responsible for raising and lowering the flag each day at Cherry Creek Elementary. Students had the opportunity to learn a little bit about the history of our flag from guest speaker Dirk Ritzema. Students were shown how to properly raise, lower and fold the flag. As a follow-up activity to the flag presentation, the students listened to the stories "The Flag We Love" by Pam Munoz Ryan and "I Pledge Allegiance" by June Swanson.



Stacey Hubenet and Matthew Witherell are instructed by Dirk Ritzema on how to raise the flag.



Dirk Ritzema supervises Steven Darley, Michael Jones, Roy Juarez and Matt Mochner while other students look on.

TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS AND SUMMARY OF THE REGULATORY EFFECT THEREOF

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 23, 1996, the Township Board of the Township of Grattan adopted amendments in the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Grattan. The regulatory effect of the Zoning Ordinance amendments can be summarized as follows:

1. Commercial uses. New Section 3.52 is added to the Zoning Ordinance, providing additional minimum requirements for uses in the C-1 and C-2 commercial districts, including the provision of a special land use for canopy, drive-through window or drive-through service at a commercial establishment and specifying other regulations concerning the construction and use of commercial buildings on non-conforming lots in the C-1 and C-2 Commercial Districts. Buildings and structures for commercial uses in the C-1 and C-2 Districts are to be compatible with other area buildings in appearance and construction materials as determined by the Planning Commission in connection with site plan review of proposed buildings and structures.

2. Private Roads. Section 3.29, concerning private roads, is amended so as to specify that minimum spacing requirements for private roads shall not apply where two or fewer parcels or dwellings are served, unless public safety requires otherwise.

3. Swimming Pools. Section 3.35 is amended so as to include requirements on fencing for swimming pools. In addition, pools are to comply with all setback requirements for principal dwellings.

4. Accessory Buildings. New Section 3.51 is added to the zoning ordinance so as to indicate that certain accessory buildings shall be stick built or the equivalent of new building construction. No mobile home, trailer or motor vehicle may be utilized as an accessory building or storage structure. Such requirements on accessory buildings would not apply, however, to bona fide agricultural storage buildings or to tool sheds used in connection with the construction of a building.

5. Minimum Lot Area Requirements.

Section 7.04, 8.03 and 9.03 are amended so as to include provisions on minimum lot area size in the R-L Residential District, the R Residential District and the R-R Residential District where lots or parcels are not served by a public sanitary sewer system, and specifying that certain minimum lot areas and minimum lot widths are acceptable where there is appropriate approval by the Kent County Health Department, where the Planning Commission determines that there will be no adverse effects from surface water drainage and where certain other standards are satisfied.

6. Special Land Uses. Section 13.01 is amended so as to include certain required findings on the part of the Township Planning Commission, in the case of approval of special land uses. Such findings pertain to lack of adverse effects upon adjacent lands and uses; no change in the essential character of the surrounding area; no excessive demands on public services, roads and facilities; consistency with the intent of the Zoning Ordinance and Master Plan; no adverse effects on the long-term goals of the Township Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance; and a requirement that a special land use shall be designed to preserve environmental features such as lakes and natural areas.

7. Effective Date. The Zoning Ordinance amendments will become effective October 9, 1996.

A copy of the amending ordinance may be examined or purchased at the offices of the Grattan Township Clerk, 11676 Old Belding Road, within the Township, during Township office hours.

Dated: September 26, 1996
Township Board of the
Township of Grattan