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Road commission won't guarantee a four-way stop at Bailey/Parnell will save tree

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Human negligence won't be stopped by taking a tree down or by putting in a four-way stop.

Through a Vergennes Township Board-supported petition, residents, if given a choice, prefer a four-way stop at the intersection of Bailey and Parnell Avenue.

After a lengthy discussion, the board supported a residents' petition seeking a four-way stop.

Spare the Tree

Notable: The installation of four-way stops are based on a traffic volume and accident study.

Quotable: The road commission will do what's necessary with or without the support of the Vergennes Township Board.
-John Rice

Residents had asked that the petition include "saving the tree" language, although it was decided that safety was more important than the tree.

"We think the four-way stop is another way to resolve the tree issue," Vergennes Township clerk Mari Stone said. "I was not comfortable supporting a petition to save the tree because we're dealing with a safety problem."

The tree is in the Kent County Road Commission right of way. Stone said the road commission first came to the township back in the

80's to discuss the tree issue.

The tree is a political issue. The road commission wanted the township's blessing before it cut the tree down. That way it could avoid the fallout from angry residents.

"It's always better in an emotional issue that there be support," said John Rice, Kent County Road Commission managing director. "I can't say that a four-way stop would save the tree."

The installation of four-way stops is based on a traffic volume/accident study.

"Four-way stops are intended to correct accident patterns that have developed. It is not intended to be used to trade off more serious accidents for more rear end accidents," Rice explained.

Supervisor Marsha Wilcox said others such as the Vergennes Township Road Advisory Board and Lowell school bus transportation director Larry Mikulski are interested in clearing the vision at the intersection which would include cutting down the tree.

Former township board member Al Baird added that if the supervisor would go further back, she'd find that previous boards also supported saving the tree.

Rice believes the township is on record in support of removing the tree.

The majority of residents at the meeting want to see the tree spared from road commission chain saws, but there are a few who differed.

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Kathy Cole, coordinator for Lowell's Tots on Track for School (TOTS), greets three-week-old Mary Claire Hess and her mother Mary. She also delivered the family a basket of goodies for Mary Claire and informational material for mom about children's good health and the district's readiness for school programs.

TOTS offers parents a wealth of resources

•••• Tots on Track for School has built a network of family programs for preschoolers.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

During the first three years that the human brain develops, connections for learning are formed...making time spent with parents, crucial.

This is in conflict with an era of dual working parents. "We are time poor. A child's time with parents is limited," said Kathy Cole, coordinator for Lowell's Tots on Track for School (TOTS).

The service program Cole heads up for the Lowell district has the potential to ensure that all students enter kindergarten at or near the same developmental stage.

Cole was contracted for two years by Lowell to coordinate the TOTS program. It is funded solely by the Lowell Area Community Fund.

"The program promotes a child's good health and readiness for school," Cole said. "We care and are here as a resource for parents."

That caring attitude is palpable during Cole's visits to

newborns' homes. She delivers new baby welcome baskets to the mothers and their infants. The baskets are filled with parenting, child development, health and nutrition information and include a rattle, book and t-shirt.

"Mothers have been very positive about allowing me to come into their homes and informing them about the family programs for preschoolers that are available to them at no cost," Cole explains.

In today's society, support networks are not there, according to Cole. "This program tries to build them for families."

It is done through a multitude of program initiatives.

An early childhood parent/teacher organization meets during the regular school year. It's an opportu-

Preschool Development

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Quotable: The program promotes a child's good health and readiness for school. We care and are here as a resource for parents. - Kathy Cole

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Residents uneasy with rezoning request

By J.N. Boorsma
Contributing Writer

After facing the chicken and egg-type question, Lowell Planning Commission decided to table its decision on whether a three-acre parcel along Godfrey should be rezoned R-3 multifamily.

Developer David Anderson, of Ada, brought forth the request to the planning commission at its Monday night meeting to change a piece of property located on the south

side of Godfrey, on the edge of the city limits. He asked that the property be changed from R-1 single residential to R-3 multifamily. Anderson's plan is to construct 4 four-family rental houses on the property, located at 730 Godfrey, versus eight single family homes that he could construct under the current zoning.

Residents living near the property, however, were not too comfortable with the plan and raised concerns about

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OBITUARIES

BAYLIS - Jack C. Baylis, aged 69, of Belding, passed away Monday, September 21, 1998, at Spectrum Health Downtown Campus. He was born November 28, 1928, in St. Johns to Ervin and Doris Huhns Baylis. He was employed at Bricker Lumber Company as a yardman for 21 years and was a foreman at Superior Furniture for 12 years, retiring in 1989. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Greenville. He was married April 3, 1948 in Belding to Emily Walker and she survives with their children Carole and Marvin Olsen of Greenville. Celia Jean and Keith Boroff, Jannette and Ted Beckwith, Greg and Elaine Baylis all of Belding; 11 grandchildren; 1 stepgrandchild; two great-grandchildren; his brothers and sisters Evelyn Sherwood of Belding, Betty and Ron Vining of Kalamazoo, Diana and Vern Rowley of Ionia, Lloyd and JoAnn Baylis of Belding, Richard and Gloria Baylis of Detour, John and Debra Baylis of Saranac, Tom and Judy Baylis of Ionia. He was preceded in death by his mother on September 30, 1984, his father August 11, 1998, one brother Dale in 1940, and one great-granddaughter in 1997. In keeping with his wishes cremation has

been held. Memorials may be made to the church padded pew fund.

DENNIS - Kenneth Dennis died Friday, September 11, 1998, at a Carmichael Hospital. He was 70. He was born on March 16, 1928, in Grand Rapids to Ray and Ella Dennis. He was raised in Lowell. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was awarded a Purple Heart. He retired as a contract administrator after 39 years in the San Francisco division of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. He had been a resident of Lake Wildwood since 1988. In San Bruno, he was a Boy Scoutmaster for Troop 275, a district camping instructor and a first-aid instructor. He received the Silver Beaver award and was an Eagle Scout. He volunteered for the American Red Cross in San Francisco and was a deacon with the Congregational Church of San Mateo. He enjoyed studying the Civil War and stamp collecting and was a rockhound. He is survived by his wife Margery of Lake Wildwood; son Edward Dennis of Sacramento; stepdaughter and son-in-law Kay and Richard Carvalho of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; stepdaughter Cheryl Brooks of Burlingame; stepson and daughter-in-law Wayne and

Eleanor Johnson of Montara; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents Ray and Ella Dennis; half-brother William Dennis and half-sisters Evelyn Van Tassel and Grace Currier. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, the American Diabetes Association or a favorite charity. Private graveside services were held in Grass Valley.

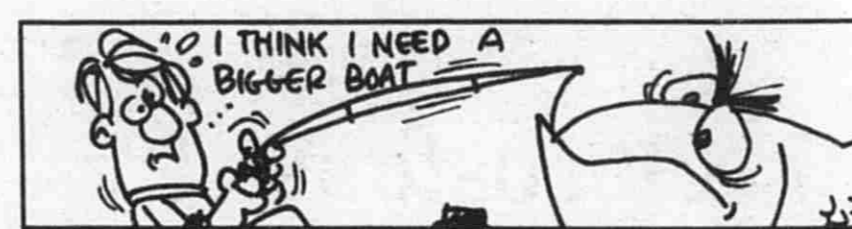
HARTLEY - Donald R. Hartley, aged 85, of Belding, passed away Monday, September 21, 1998, at Spectrum Health Downtown Campus. He was born March 21, 1913, in Lowell to Charles and Gladys Collins Hartley. He graduated from Lowell High School with the class of 1932 and attended Central Michigan University on a football scholarship. He was a purchasing agent for Gibsons, retiring in 1975 after 35 years and was formerly employed at Ionia State Hospital. He was a member of the personnel board for the city of Belding, Greenville Country Club, Belding Lions Club, Gibsons Management Club and was a former organizer of the Belding Labor Day parade and was an avid football fan. He was married on November 10, 1938, in Jackson to Helen Wheaton and she survives with their children Sharon and James Bushman of Livonia, Nancy and James Moorman of Wyoming and Kathy and Philip Edwards of Sheridan. He is also survived

by six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother Melborne Hartley. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Johnson Funeral Home with Pastor Chuck Williams officiating. Interment in Lowell Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Belding Lions Club.

MARKS - Doris A. Marks, aged 84, lifelong resident of Ada, died Tuesday, September 22, 1998. She was preceded in death by her husband Willard. She is survived by her children Jack (Delores) Marks of Newaygo, Jeanne (William) Serne of Novelty, OH; sister Dorothy (Ralph) Averill of Tucson, AZ; grandchildren Deb (Bob) Ghareeb, Denise (Kevin) Ryskamp, Dan (Susan) Serne, Diane (Marty) Marino, Darla (Joe) McAlister, Cheryl (Roger) Davis, Wendy (Paul) Davison, Sandy Ouendag, Dale (Meri Lynn) Ouendag, Pat Ouendag, Bonnie Cooper, Connie (Roger) Van Spronson; 25 great-grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. Mrs. Marks was a member of the Eastern Star Vesta Chapter #202 O.E.S. Graveside services were held Saturday at Ada Cemetery, Rev. Gary Burdick of Ada Congregational Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ada Historical Society, P.O. Box 741, Ada, MI 49301. Arrangements by O'Brien-Eggebeen-Gerst.

OESCH - Emma Jane (Ryder-Read) Oesch, aged 82, lifelong resident of Lowell, went to be with her Lord on September 24, 1998. She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her surviving sons Roger Ryder, Charles (Stacey) Ryder, Richard (Clara) Ryder. She was preceded in death by her loving husband Louis J. Oesch; son James Ryder; sister Gertrude Bieber; two brothers James and Bill Read who were both killed in WWII. Also surviving is her sister Marion and Frank Baker of Lowell; sisters-in-law Anne Oesch, Jack and Ann Oesch of Grand Rapids; daughter-in-law Louise Ryder; very special neighbors Ray and Margaret Bush; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Emma was a retired employee of Amway Corporation. Funeral Services were held Monday at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Vance Dimmick, Jr. of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst, Lowell.

VANDERSTEL - Lonis M. VanderStel, aged 65, of Alto, went home to be with the Lord on September 21, 1998, as a result of Lou Gehrig's Disease. Louis was the owner of Liberal Pick Up Service for 31 years. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Polly; his children Beth and David Sabin of Lowell, Peggy and Ross Schut of Hudsonville, Louis VanderStel II of Holland, Mark and Diane VanderStel of Lowell; 11 grandchildren; his brothers and sisters Marion and Lee Landis, Dorothy Hulst, Robert VanderStel, Coral and Jim Sluiter, John and Millie VanderStel, Maynard and Arva VanderStel, Marge and Fred Corson, Norm and Connie VanderStel, June and Rex Stutzman; his mother-in-law Ethel Crosby; his brothers and sisters-in-law Melva and Joe Oesch, Dona and Sim Maier, Dan Crosby, Sue and Frank Abraham, Gary and Jane Crosby and Jim and Paula Crosby. Funeral services were held Friday with Reverend Lewis Adamson and Reverend Royle Bailard officiating. Memorial contributions are suggested to Whitteville Old Time Methodist Church Missionary Fund.



The world's longest fresh water lake is Lake Tanganyika in Africa.

Maatman and Veda exchange homes and cultures

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

In the Japanese culture, teachers change classes, not students.

Japanese exchange student Masahiro Veda figured out a way to change that... if not for all, at least for himself. Veda signed up to partici-

pate in the Shiga Student Exchange program. The two-week program brought Veda to the U.S., where he was

reunited with Lowell's Mark Maatman.

The Lowell High School junior, through the same program, visited Japan over the summer. Maatman stayed with the Veda family.

Applicants answer questions about their interests and classes they are taking.

"Masahiro and I are big soccer players, both like math, and have pets," Maatman explained.

Neither minded throwing themselves into a culture where they did not speak nor understand the language.

While the language barrier made sitting in on classes difficult and boring at times, it did not prevent the two high school students from enjoying their cultures' different taste in foods.

"I will always remember the food in Japan. They eat a lot of fish (raw), stir fry and sushi," Maatman said. "I liked it. I thought the food was pretty good."

Veda has enjoyed his diet of American food. A couple of his favorites have been hamburgers and lasagne.

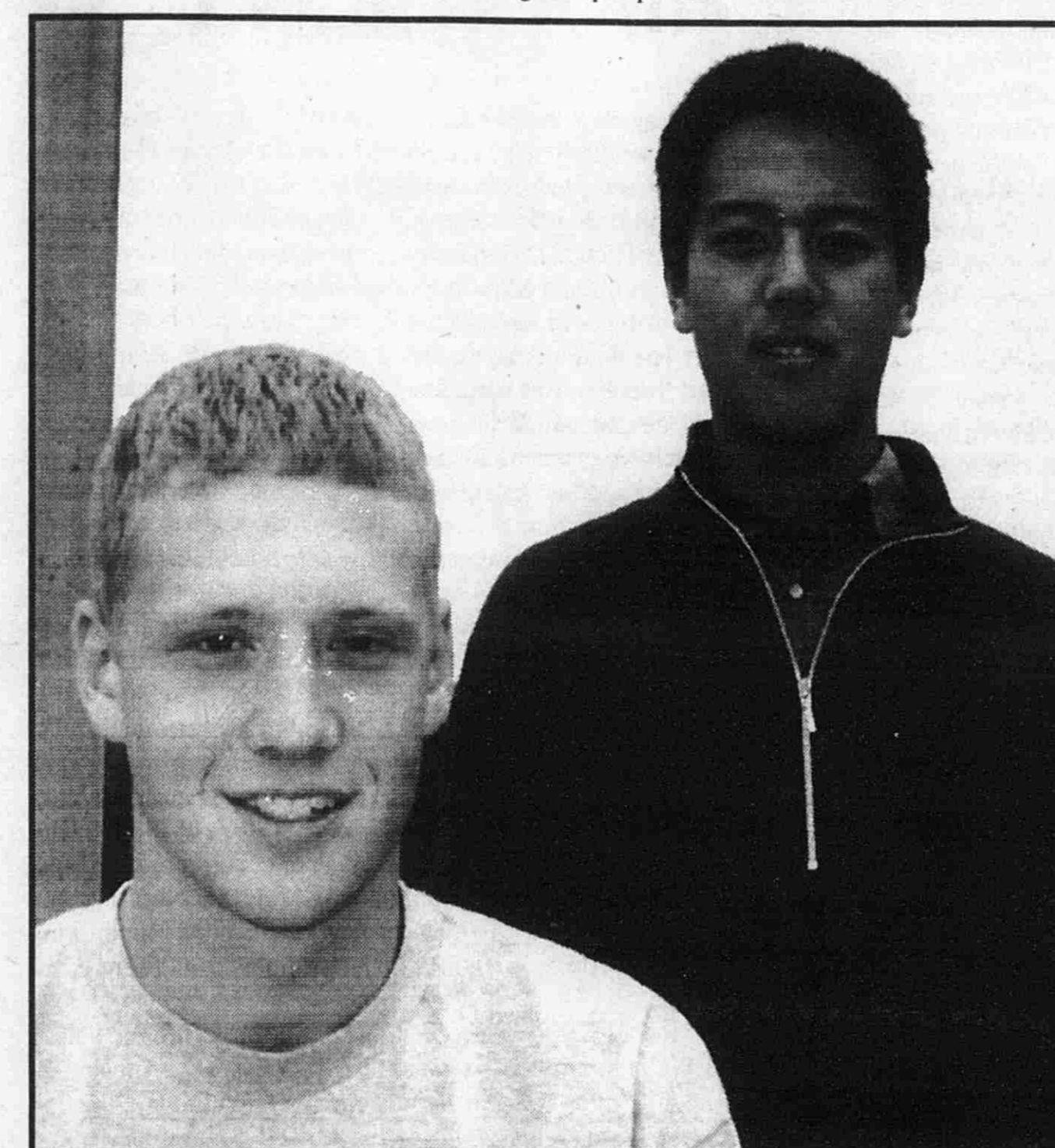
"I don't think there is a fast food Masahiro hasn't tried," Maatman says with a smile.

Veda has not spoken a lot of English during his visit,

but when the subject was soccer, he didn't have to.

"His soccer skills are way up there," Maatman said. "He could have helped our team. I wish he could have played for us."

Veda flew back to Japan on Saturday.



Mark Maatman and Masahiro Veda shared memorable experiences during their visits to one another's countries.

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

A free brochure, "Controlling the Home Fire Threat," is available by calling the toll-free Home Fire Sprinkler Coalition information line at 888/635-7222. The Coalition is dedicated to improving the public's understanding of the life-saving value of home fire sprinklers. Visit the coalition online at www.firesprinkler.org/hfsc/.

LL&P customers still reaping benefits from 80's decision

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Under the file, if you don't see it, you may not recognize that it's there...comes the savings value from being a customer of a municipal power company.

Lowell, like approximately 40 other communities in the state, is a beneficiary of such a power company.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1998

Betty R. Morlock
Deputy City Clerk

CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC NOTICE ATTENTION CITY OF LOWELL WATER CUSTOMERS

The Department of Public Works will conduct a hydrant flushing program of the complete water system. Flushing west of the Flat River will occur the week of October 5-9, and east of the Flat River will be undertaken the week of October 12 - 16.

Some customers will experience low water pressure.

City of Lowell
Water Department

NOTICE Of Registration for the General Election to be held on November 3, 1998 in Vergennes Township

Please take notice that any qualified elector of Vergennes Township, who is not already registered, may register to vote at the Vergennes Township offices on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at the office of the County Clerk; at any Secretary of State branch office; or other designated places for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1998.

At the General Election candidates for the following partisan and non-partisan offices will be elected: Governor; Representative in Congress; State Senator; State Representative; County Commissioner; and Vergennes Township Supervisor. State Proposals will also be voted upon.

The Last Day for Receiving Registrations Will Be Monday, October 5, 1998

On which day the Vergennes Township Clerk's office will be open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to receive registrations of electors qualified to vote.

QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER TO VOTE:

- Citizen of the United States
- At least 18 years of age on or before November 3, 1998
- Resident of Vergennes Township

Persons with special needs, as defined in the Americans with Disabilities Act, should contact the township clerk or call the Michigan Relay Center TDD#1-800-649-3777.

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Mari C. Stone
Vergennes Township Clerk

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Reflections

Of Faith

By Dr. Roger La Warre
First Congregational Church

There is a parable of Jesus in Luke 16:1-9 that is, at first glance, outrageous in its conclusion. We find Jesus, through the words of the rich man spoken to his corrupt manager, actually commending the dishonest manager for

The Bible is so called from the Greek word *biblos*, meaning "book."

his dealings. "And his master commended the dishonest manager because he had acted shrewdly, for the children of this age are more shrewd in dealing with their own generation than are the children of light." Oh, and Jesus says this to us just when we were getting settled into and liking the idea of being the "children of light."

When you read this parable, you probably find yourself saying the same thing that I first said. "This guy is a crook. He not only swindles his boss out of considerable sums of money, but continues to swindle the boss even after he has been caught. Luke must have thought some of these same thoughts, too. Luke tries to soften the parable by adding verses 10-13 focusing on "faithfulness" and the question of "serving wealth or God." But, I believe the parable of Jesus has to stand on its own and it is difficult to get past the fact that Jesus commends the dishonest manager. This is totally unexpected. I certainly didn't expect Jesus to praise immorality. Yet, we cannot weasel out of the fact, nor can Luke weasel out of the fact, Jesus praises the shrewd, decisive actions of an immoral manager. (Certainly not a great lesson in business ethics.)

I think, as I have illustrated above, we try to make too much of this parable when

we try to fit it into some pre-conceived notion that Jesus always teaches by condemning the bad and patting the good (the children of light) on the back. This parable is much simpler than we make it out to be. In a very real and dramatic way, Jesus tells us a story of a manager (yes, I know, a dishonest manager just like Paul Newman in *The Sting*) who when faced with catastrophic circumstances, recognizes those circumstances and acts decisively.

What do you and I often do in the face of catastrophic circumstances? More times than not we feel sorry for ourselves, want others to bail us out, we circle the wagons and crawl into the self-pity whole and pull the whole in after us. We are doomed! Not so for the manager in Jesus' parable. He seems to be convinced that the future is open, that he can influence his future in amazing and positive ways, and that he is not relegated to some predestined fate. You see, the manager's view of the future allows him to take "the hand he has been dealt" and forge ahead with a faith that even this tragic turn of events can lead to good.

Now this parable becomes more than a story of

the little guy sticking it to the Big Guy and coming out smelling like a rose. Now this parable talks about you and me and the kind of faith we have (or don't have) in God's future. Now the parable reminds us that the future is open, always shapable by our faith in action and we can receive an open future regardless of our circumstances.

This is a parable described by William Willimon, when writing while being chaplain at Duke University, as a parable of God's outrageous graciousness. We know this outrageous graciousness. "We come up to the altar with empty hands. There we receive just a bit of blessed bread, just a taste of blessed wine (grape juice). Not much. Not much to build a future upon. But in the outrageous graciousness of God, those bits of ordinary daily life become transformed into miraculous, sacramental, God-infused future." So it is with the day-to-day events in our life.

Let the "children of light" learn the lesson of the parable. Our future is a gift of a gracious God. In the words of Longfellow's poem, *The Psalm of Life*, "Act-act in the living Present! Heart within and God o'erhead!"

Lowell Wesleyan Church fired up for A.G.E.N.C.Y.

Lowell Wesleyan Church (LWC) is opening its doors to the community with a great new midweek program for children. Last Wednesday the A.G.E.N.C.Y. fired up its high energy program for elementary age children. Under the direction of Rich and Lori Riley, kids enjoyed hilarious games, skits, songs and activities designed to teach Bible truths and values that will last a lifetime.

The Rileys have extensive experience with Young Life, Inc. Their staff of volunteers is committed to offering kids a program to which they will love to come and bring their friends. Every Wednesday night rally also includes a special mystery guest, scripture memory verses, and lively team competitions.

Also on Wednesday nights, middle school youth, through Christians In Act (C.I.A.), can meet at Bushnell Elementary school for recreation and a life application Bible study. Directors Gordon and Misuk Robinson, of Greenville, begin their second year as directors. "We invite all middle school youth from the community to ride from LWC or meet directly at Bushnell School at 7 p.m.," reported Misuk Robinson. LWC will soon launch an exciting community outreach to senior high youth. Beginning October 7, *Pizza Night for High School Students* will offer pizza, pop, contemporary music and videos, and a challenging life lesson from God's Word. This new program is open to any senior high youth who wishes to come. Donations underwrite the cost. There is no charge.

Rev. Bill Price, pastor of Lowell Wesleyan Church, states, "LWC is committed to serving families in ways that strengthen and add value to every family member. We have a special desire to serve the youth of the Lowell community," says Pastor Bill, who has 15 years experience as a youth pastor. "Our ministries can add value to many children and youth in the Lowell community. We have not yet reached our potential. LWC is determined to do their part."

All the programs at LWC are open to everyone, whether they are regular LWC attendees or not. Lowell Wesleyan Church is located on N. Hudson St. For more information about the ministries of LWC, please call the church office at 897-6890.

The used key is always bright.
—Benjamin Franklin

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- OCT. 1 - Sue Zoodsma, Stephanie Foss, Justin Anes.
- OCT. 2 - Doris Titcombe.
- OCT. 3 - Mike Moore.
- OCT. 4 - Marj Harding, Raymond Kastanek, Cody Chambers, Rich Wade, Dennis Denton Jr., Morgan Olin.
- OCT. 5 - Bradley Kiczinski, Allen Reynolds.
- OCT. 6 - Steven J. Ayres, Randy Tulecki, Emma Jo Clouser.
- OCT. 7 - Fred Ray, Cora Stormzand, Jennifer Idema.

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Viewpoint . . .



Ledger Entries of 125, 100, 75, 50 & 25 Years Ago

125 YEARS AGO IN THE LOWELL WEEKLY JOURNAL - OCTOBER 1, 1873
"Lowell continues to be the boss market for wheat and pretty girls."
Mercury stood in the nineties last Saturday, after hard frost the week before.
The Capitol cornerstone will be laid at Lansing tomorrow. The editor will go with the "Sir Knights."
The Lowell National Bank is on firm footing, in spite of bank failures and panic in other places.

100 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPTEMBER 29, 1898
Lowell's new East Ward School building has an open house; several hundred attend. The brick and stone building has electricity, flush toilets (the sewer runs to Grand River) and stairs easy to climb.
The Ledger receives its first subscription running into the twentieth century.

LEGAL EASE

By Jonathan David

LEGAL EASE
Dear Jonathan: From reading your columns I understand that you recommend making out a will any time minor children are involved because the will is the only place you can name who you want to act as their guardian and conservator. In my situation, I am single and my three children are all past the age of 18. I do not have a big estate and I know that if I were to die everything I have would be divided equally among them. So why prepare a will?

Jonathan Says: You are correct on both counts. Once a child reaches the age of 18, there is no longer any need to name a guardian and conservator for that child and his or her estate. Further, if you die intestate, meaning without leaving a will, then your estate would be divided among your surviving children equally. Having said that, I still think it is important to prepare a will for the following reasons:
1). Although you want your estate divided equally among your children, you may want certain assets going to one child over another. You can state this in your will or if it's personal property, prepare a written statement or list of which child is to get which items of personal property. Although this statement or list is incorporated into the will, it is a separate document and can be changed or amended without changing the will.
2). You can indicate in your will who you want to act as the personal representative of your estate, who is the person who handles the probate administration of your estate. If you do not name someone, the probate court will appoint a personal representative on your behalf.

Letters, Letters, Letters...
The Lowell Ledger welcomes all "Letters to the Editor" for publication on its "Viewpoint" page. Letters can be typed or written. However, we ask that they do not exceed one written page or one typed, double-spaced page.
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The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your cooperation.

All persons driving over the Upper and Lower Grand River bridges faster than a walk will be prosecuted.
Voting is in the air, and Rachel Foster Avery makes a plea to allow women to rise above political equality with paupers and idiots and be granted the right to vote.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO SOLO - SEPTEMBER 27, 1923
One of Lowell's oldest landmarks, the Axe factory building, is torn down, improving the view of Island Park. A Ford garage will replace it.
Some more correspondent column names: Busy Corners, Hickory Corners Chatter, South Bowne Buns, Whitneyville Whatnots.
Chevrolet sells its Light Delivery trucks (good for farm products) for \$495 and up.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - SEPTEMBER 30, 1948
Lewis Electric sponsors a Hotpoint cooking school with Lois Baker of Consumers Power Co. teaching.
The Legion Memorial Community Building will start up the bowling alleys next month, says chairman Bill Christiansen. The three stores in Lowell which sell shoes - Hill's, Coons' and Wepman's - sponsor a used-shoe collection for European children, who lack them.
Radio Station WGRD will broadcast the World Series, as well as Detroit Lions and U. of M. football games this fall.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER-SUBURBAN LIFE - SEPTEMBER 27, 1973
Lowell Jaycees sponsor their annual community auction and 2-cents-a-pound plane rides.
1974 car models will have seatbelt-harness interlocks, which means they're fastened or the car won't start.
Only one proposal is on this year's school ballot, for Special Education millage. It lost last time, probably because of confusion with other issues.
Smallpox vaccinations are dropped from the list...now that the disease has been eradicated.

Health

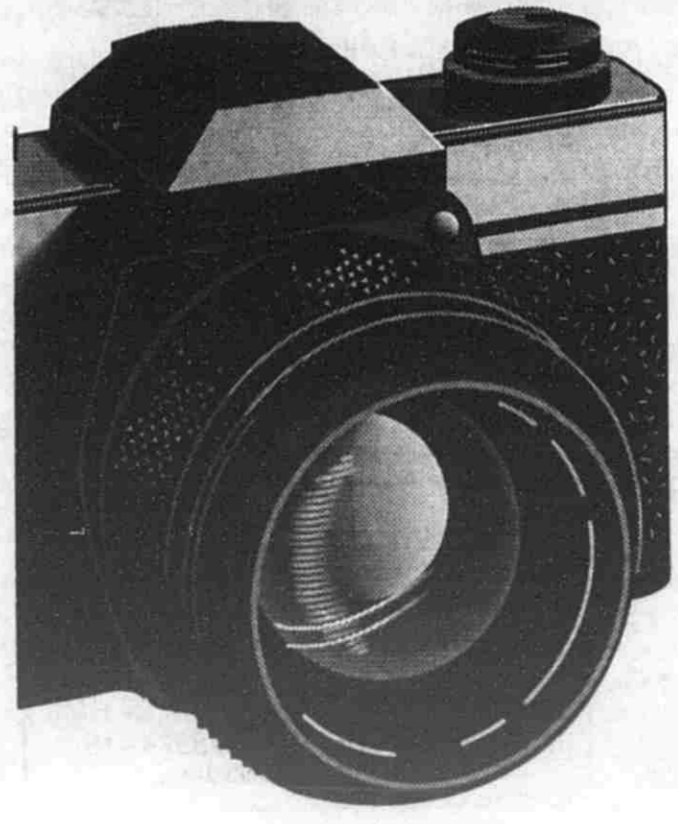
With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Donette Bish

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME (PMS)
PMS has many symptoms, the severity of which vary from female to female. The symptoms usually begin a week or so before the menstrual period begins. The main symptoms of PMS are irritability, anxiety, mood swings and being very short-tempered. Women may also notice headaches, back pain, a bloated feeling, swelling in the legs or hands, and fatigue.
Up to 40 percent of women of childbearing age have symptoms of PMS just prior to their period. Some women have only mild discomfort, while others have symptoms bad enough to keep them home from school or work.
The exact cause of PMS is unknown, but it is thought to involve chemical changes in the brain along with hormonal fluctuations associated with the menstrual cycle. Sometimes low levels of vitamins and minerals may cause PMS symptoms. In some studies, low levels of magnesium, manganese and vitamin E have been found in women who have PMS.
PMS is treated in a multitude of ways. A healthy diet is essential - eat less caffeine, salt and sugar. Taking Vitamin B6 over the counter (50-200 mg. per day) may help. Regular exercise seems to help also. If these more natural methods are not beneficial, talk to your doctor about the possibility of using prescription medication to help you.

3). In the event any of your children do not survive you, you can indicate what is to happen to his or her share. You might want that share going to your other children, or in the event that a deceased child left any children of his or her own, you might want it going to those children. On the other hand, you might want that deceased child's share to go to a different family member, a friend or a charity. The will allows you to be clear as to the disposition of this share.
4). If you die without a will, then upon completion of probate, your estate will be divided among your children and distributed to them outright. It may be that you do not want a particular child or any of your children to receive his or her share of your estate outright at the time of your death. For example, if something happened to you today, would you want your youngest child to receive his or her one-third share right now or would you like it to be managed on his or her behalf until a later age, i.e. age 21, 25, or even a later age? If you would like to have a child's share managed for a period of time, you can set up a testamentary trust in your will or better yet set up a separate living trust and indicate in your will that that trust is to receive a portion of your estate on behalf of that child once probate is completed. The trustee of that trust will then manage those assets on behalf of that child until whatever age you direct. In the meantime, that child can receive distributions from the trust for things like education, living expenses, etc.

5). If you want your assets to avoid having to go through probate, then you will want to prepare both a will and a living trust. The living trust is designed to hold title to your various assets, so that upon your death since those assets are no longer titled in your name, they avoid probate. In order to make this work, you will have to first sign the trust and then transfer the titles on your various assets to that trust. Upon completion of making the various transfers to your trust, those assets will then avoid probate upon your death.
The purpose of the will is to control the disposition of any assets which you fail to transfer to the trust during your lifetime. Although those assets will still need to be probated, upon the completion of probate, those assets will be directed into the trust on behalf of your child or children.
These are only some of the issues which need to be thought through in determining whether to make out a last will and testament and whether any other additional estate planning is necessary. I recommend that you meet with an estate planning attorney to review these issues more in depth and to determine what type of estate plan makes the most sense for you based on your needs and objectives.
The information contained in this column is not to be construed as legal advice or legal representation and should not be relied upon as such. If legal advice or legal representation is desired, please consult with an attorney.

Attention All Coaches, Proud Parents, Athletes & Others Who Wish To Submit Photos In The Ledger...



It is important that the subject's face not be shaded in order to print your photo clearly in the paper.

All group pictures should be taken WITHOUT caps, visors, etc.

Photos will no longer be accepted if faces are too dark.

Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals set Oct. 12 meeting

By J.N. Boorsma
Contributing Writer

Wanting to make sure everyone is on the same wave length, Lowell Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) have scheduled a joint meeting for Oct. 12. This meeting was originally slated for Sept. 14, but was changed to Oct. 12 due to a scheduling conflict. The work session is designed to give the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals an opportunity to review criteria used in determining variances.

The meeting came as a suggestion from councilmember Mike Blough after several of the planning commissioners aired concerns about a decision made by the zoning board of appeals to overturn a planning commission's recommendation on a variance.

Lowell City Council, acting as the ZBA, narrowly approved a backyard setback variance for Todd Landman. The planning commission had recommended denial of the variance because the application failed to meet the established criteria for granting such a request and found no unusual circumstance or undue hardship.

The ZBA approved the variance because Landman would eventually be able to do what he wanted anyway. The property behind his land at 2401 W. Main is currently zoned residential, but the First Baptist Church was in the process of purchasing the land and, according to Landman, planning to have the

property rezoned public facility. If the rezoning went through, Landman would be required to have a 25-foot setback from the property versus a 50-foot setback that is required with adjacent residential property.

What did split the ZBA, which voted 3-2 in favor of the variance, was the time frame in which the church would seek the variance.

After the decision was made, the planning commission made reference to the number of times, which to many seemed

Harvest Hoe Down at Kent District Libraries

Falling leaves, chilly mornings, crop harvesting...there is a feeling of fall in the air. Celebrate this beautiful and bountiful season down-on-the-farm at the nearest Kent District Library branch, throughout the month of October. The Kent District Library presents the Harvest Hoe Down with good old-fashioned fun for the entire family.

Stories, songs and poems about pumpkins, scarecrows, leaves and other fall things will be included. Those who attend will get a chance to show off their skills at "roping" a cow and at tossing the beanbag into the big red barn, among other harvest fun activities planned for everyone.

The Hoe Down is scheduled at the Alto branch, 868-6038, for Thursday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. and at the Englehardt branch in Lowell, 897-9596, on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m.

way too often, that the ZBA overturned its recommendation. After digging up the numbers, city manager David Pasquale discovered that out of 41 recommendations, the ZBA had overturned only five.

"I was rather surprised after seeing the statistics," said Elizabeth (B.J.) Thompson, at Monday night's planning commission meeting.

Still both the ZBA and the planning commission members felt it was a good idea for the two groups to sit down and discuss how items are approved or denied so as to make sure both sides are working on the same page, said planning commissioner Daniel Brubaker.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the Englehardt Library.

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Lansing charges 5.4 cents; Daggett, 5.5; Holland and Dowagiac, 5.6; Petoskey, 7.5; Wyandotte, 8.1 and Clinton, 8.2.

"We watch and control our cost and do not spend foolishly," said Lowell Light & Power superintendent Paul Christman. "We don't have high salaries, but have fewer employees per customer and are prudent with our purchases."

Christman added that Lowell Light & Power customers are reaping the benefits from the early 1980's purchase of coal-fired generating plants.

"Former boards made good decisions in selecting purchase power options," Christman said.

Fall Music Fest Oct. 2 at Lowell Wesleyan Church

Lowell Wesleyan Church (LWC) invites everyone to two hours of praise and celebration on Friday, Oct. 2. LWC holds this free outdoor Fall Music Fest on the grounds of Lowell Wesleyan Church. The music begins at 6 p.m.

This third annual family event is designed to share the blessings of God with our community. What better time to do this than during the harvest season? They invite the public to bring their 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 range of musical tastes. In addition, free donuts, fresh cider (hot and cold) and coffee will be available.

Also during the concert, LWC will be giving away dinner-for-two at an area restaurant, and a valuable child's prize. All those attending the Music Fest who are not regular LWC attendees are eligible.

According to Rev. Bill Price, pastor of LWC, "The Fall

Music Fest is another opportunity to share with the community of Lowell. We believe that opening our doors, our grounds, and our hearts to our parish, our neighbors and our neighborhood are important."

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

For more information about the Fall Music Fest, please call 897-6890. Also, in case of rain or inclement weather, all activities will be indoors.

Doyles attend retired federal employee meeting

Charles and Dee Doyle recently joined some 1,500 other delegates at the 25th biennial national convention of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) in Orlando, FL, from Sept. 13-17.

The convention delegates approved resolutions reaffirming NARFE's commitment to retirement income security and health care for current and retired federal civil servants. These included continued support for cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) equity for federal retirees; objective consumers price index analysis; consumer managed care "Bill of Rights;" repeal of the Windfall Elimination Provision; and amendment or repeal of the Government Pension Offset (GPO) provision. Health care issues dominated the association's legislative agenda as long-term health care and social security reform proposals moved into the spotlight.

NARFE delegates reiterated their strong opposition to the inclusion of medical savings accounts (MSAs) in the Federal Employees Health Benefit Program (FEHBP).

The delegates heard from a number of speakers including Rep. Bill McCollum (R-FL), who brought loud cheers with his announcement that he would co-sponsor legislation by Rep. William Jefferson (D-LA) to amend the GPO that penalizes federal retirees and survivors. Actress Shelly Fabares appeared on behalf of the Alzheimer's Association to thank NARFE members for their contributions and to urge them to continue to work to find a cure and prevention for this disease.

To date, NARFE members have raised \$3 million for Alzheimer's research and

pledge to raise another \$2 million by 2005. Janet Lachance, director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) also brought the delegates to their feet when she announced OPM was also opposed to the inclusion of MSAs in the FEHBP and said she was committed to keeping retirees' health care costs affordable.

The convention also saw the election of new national officers for NARFE for the next two years.

NARFE, one of America's oldest and largest associations, was founded in 1921 with the mission of protecting the earned right and benefits of America's active and retired federal workers. NARFE has a membership of some 430,000 men and women.

session of the 1997-98 school year.

Among them are Beverly Jean Anderson and James Leonard Loser of Lowell; Diane D. Salinas and Carrie Snopach of Alto; and Paul Scott Davies and Daniel Graham Gorman of Ada.

Some find landscaping requirements too severe

By J.N. Boorsma
Contributing Writer

After finally settling on a landscaping plan for all districts, Lowell Planning Commission has run into its first snag.

Following a request of Metric Manufacturing to add a 2,880-square foot warehouse addition, several planning commission members felt its current standard of requiring one canopy tree and three shrubs for each 20 feet of lot frontage within 25 feet of the right of way might be a little too severe for the Light Industrial and Industrial zones.

This standard was set a few months ago when the planning commission discovered

it had that for commercial property along the M-21 corridor, but that the ordinance was vague in other zones, said planning commission chair Daniel Brubaker.

Planning commissioner James Hall said he would like to see the standard remain the same until it is proven that it is too severe; the rest of the commission agreed. The group will revisit the issue at its January meeting.

But for Metric Manufacturing, that simply will be too late. To meet the requirements, the company must put in 44 shrubs and three trees, which a representative from the company said they will have to do because they need the addition to help with growth.

COLLEGE NEWS

A total of 778 persons are on the official list of those who received degrees from

Western Michigan University in June at the end of the spring

session of the 1997-98 school year.

Among them are Beverly Jean Anderson and James Leonard Loser of Lowell; Diane D. Salinas and Carrie Snopach of Alto; and Paul Scott Davies and Daniel Graham Gorman of Ada.

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ity to share parenting strategies and to get to know one another.

A preschool art in the park program for families will be held at the Runciman playground on Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. until noon. Volunteers will help children with art projects and music activities; there will also be face painting and a clown.

Tots on Track for School has also formed an action council which is in place to work with young families.

There is also a program for developmentally delayed children from the ages of 2 1/2 to five. This program is designed to assist children with their speech and physical therapy.

More familiar programs

such as the Kindergarten Readiness, Head Start and Pre-Primary Impaired are also available.

"These early services help children stay on track," Cole says.

The Lowell TOTS coordinator has a mailing list of 300 families in the Lowell School District. "I am sure we are still missing some

families," Cole explained. Families with young children are identified through local newspaper birth announcements, school open houses and local preschools (Franciscan Center, YMCA and First United Methodist Church of Lowell).

The Lowell School District is looking to adapt standard readiness guidelines.

Cole says the school, child care providers and the early childhood programs will work together to identify these basic readiness skills. "This will help parents know what the readiness skill expectations are before a child starts kindergarten," she explains.

Prior to being hired to coordinate the TOTS program, Cole served as a consultant with the Kent Intermediate School District in the area of family involvement, safe and drug-free school programs and character education.

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.

EVERY THIRD SUN.: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potters Rd. Just east of Montcalm Ave., potluck dinner, 12:00 p.m., meeting at 1:00 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. No Sept. meeting.

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout Troop 1016, 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.

FIRST MONDAY: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at the High School during lunch periods in the cafeteria for updates on coming events and information.

EVERY THIRD MONDAY: MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting from 9:45 a.m. - noon at Saranac Community Church. Pre-register. Childcare provided. 642-6322. Begins in Sept.

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.

EVERY MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous. No fees. No dues. No weigh-ins. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 10305 Bluewater Hwy. 3 miles East of Lowell on M-21. Call 451-8953. Come join us!

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THRU NOV. 15: Ada Congregational Church Middle & Senior High Youth are raising funds by selling the Entertainment Book. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one and 50% discounts on dining, travel, shopping & more. The books are just \$35, with a portion of the proceeds going to help fund future mission work camps and service projects. To order, contact Sherri Lynn Noe, 676-2166 or 682-0083.

THURS., OCT. 1: Vergennes Cooperative Club meets at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Hostesses: Donna Ford, Norma Noall and Joyce Hanshue; program: Jack Misner, Benjamin Moore Society, "Civil War Days," sponsor: Esther Clemenz.

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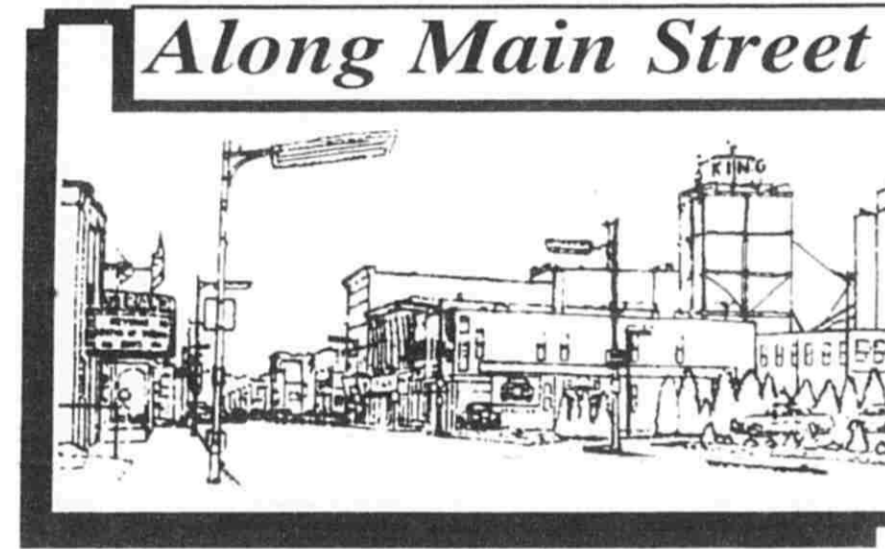
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nity to share parenting strategies and to get to know one another.

A preschool art in the park program for families will be held at the Runciman playground on Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. until noon. Volunteers will help children with art projects and music activities; there will also be face painting and a clown.

Tots on Track for School has also formed an action council which is in place to work with young families.

There is also a program for developmentally delayed children from the ages of 2 1/2 to five. This program is designed to assist children with their speech and physical therapy.

More familiar programs

such as the Kindergarten Readiness, Head Start and Pre-Primary Impaired are also available.

"These early services help children stay on track," Cole says.

The Lowell TOTS coordinator has a mailing list of 300 families in the Lowell School District. "I am sure we are still missing some

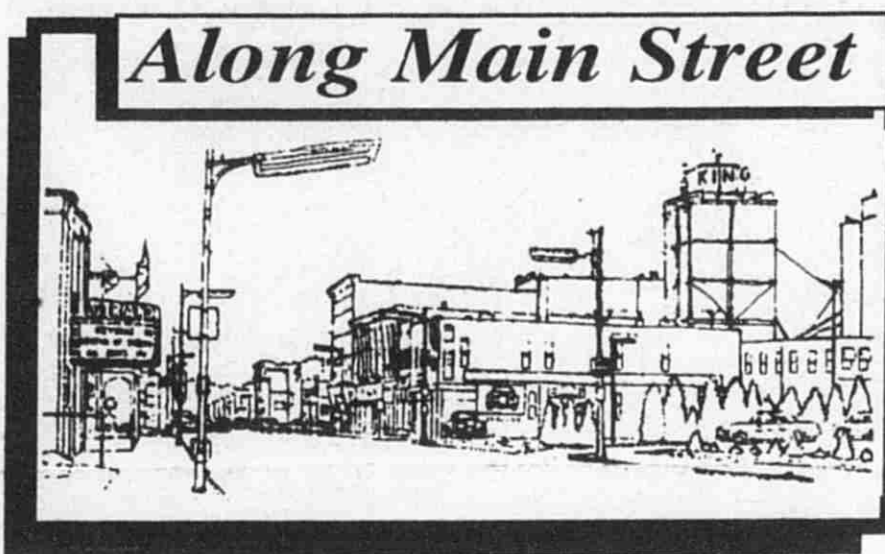
families," Cole explained.

Families with young children are identified through local newspaper birth announcements, school open houses and local preschools (Franciscan Center, YMCA and First United Methodist Church of Lowell).

The Lowell School District is looking to adapt standard readiness guidelines.

Cole says the school, child care providers and the early childhood programs will work together to identify these basic readiness skills. "This will help parents know what the readiness skill expectations are before a child starts kindergarten," she explains.

Prior to being hired to coordinate the TOTS program, Cole served as a consultant with the Kent Intermediate School District in the area of family involvement, safe and drug-free school programs and character education.



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Pork, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, dessert and drinks will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m., auction at 7 p.m. The cost for dinner is \$5; children 5 and under, free.

ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB MEETING
The Lowell Area Schools Athletic Booster Club regular meeting will be held in the high school staff lounge on Monday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Please come and help support our athletes.

SOCCER PARENTS/ALUMNI NIGHT
There will be a soccer parents and alumni night on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the 5 p.m. JV game and the 7 p.m. Varsity game. Both Lowell teams will be playing Wyoming Park at the Lowell Stadium. Parents and their players will be introduced during halftime of each game. Please call Kathy Maatman

(897-5981), Jane Bossard (897-0287) or Ani Wydock (897-0363) with names of those to be introduced. Also each player is requested to bring one dozen cookies for between games. All former soccer players are invited to play in a short sided soccer game between the JV and Varsity games. If interested in playing, please call one of the parent reps listed above.

LOWELL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BLOOD DRIVE
Lowell First United Methodist Church is hosting a blood drive on Monday, Oct. 12, from 4 to 8 p.m. The Grand Valley Blood Program mobile "Blood Bus" will be in the church parking lot on the corner of Main and Jackson streets. Everyone is welcome. If you have questions, call Tammy at 458-8582.

PARENT MEETING FOR SENIOR ALL NIGHT PARTY
There will be a meeting for all parents of seniors graduating in 1999 to discuss the senior all-night party. It will be held at the performing arts center in Lowell High School on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

SANDY BARTLETT WORKSHOP AT LAAC
Sandy Bartlett brings more drawing workshops to the Lowell Art Center. Classes for children ages 8-12 begin October 7 and 8. All materials furnished. Call 897-8545.

LAHA SPAGHETTI DINNER
The Lowell Area Historical Association is sponsoring its third annual spaghetti dinner and program on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Cherry Creek Elementary. Dinner will be served

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south through that intersection and it does obstruct vision," Gay Nauta explained.

Stone said the township has suggested to the road commission that a third party study be done on the Bailey/Parnell intersection.

The tree is not the only vision issue. There are also

the rises in the road faced by drivers approaching from the south and west.

"The road commission will do what's necessary with or without the support of the Vergennes Township Board," Rice concluded.

When elephants fight, it is the grass that suffers.

—Kikuyu proverb

CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Lowell City Council will conduct a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, October 5, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Englehardt Public Library, 200 North Monroe, Lowell, Michigan.

The purpose of said hearing will be to consider vacating Mercier Street west of Amity.

Interested persons may submit comments prior to the meeting to Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main Street or appear in person at Englehardt Public Library.

Betty R. Morlock
Deputy City Clerk

from 5:30-7:30 p.m. with a presentation by Don DeLong entitled "Oakwood Cemetery - Past and Present" following. The cost of dinner is adults, \$6; children, 4 to 12 years, \$4; 4 and under, \$2. There is no charge for the program. The public is welcome.

SNOWMOBILE TRAIL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Flat River Snowmobile Club is looking for volunteers to help with trail work on the W. Michigan Snowmobile Trail which runs through Lowell. If you have ridden the trail and would like to see it continue, your help would be greatly appreciated. To volunteer, call Brad Potter at 897-7398.

ENTERTAINMENT DISCOUNT BOOKS
Dine at your favorite restaurants, enjoy top local and national attractions, save on airfare, cruises, car rentals and over 1,600 hotels, plus much more—all up to 50 percent off. Purchase the Entertainment Discount Book from any Lowell Women's Club member or call 897-8107 or 897-8088. Proceeds will benefit Lowell High School scholarships.

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traffic and how children would get to school.

"It's like opening a door and not knowing what's behind there," said Roger La Warre, whose property abuts against the proposed development.

Residents wanted more specifics on what was going to be built on the property, while Anderson said he does not want to put several thousand dollars into a site plan only to be denied the rezoning.

"It's kind of a chicken and egg thing," La Warre said.

After 45 minutes of a public hearing, the planning commission agreed with Anderson that the current zoning of the property perhaps did not fit the best interest of the city and should be changed. Planning commission chair Daniel Brubaker said the property

could be rezoned to R-2 single family and duplex housing with a special permit being granted for the multifamily housing Anderson wished to build.

"This would allow greater control to the planning commission and the residents on the property," Brubaker said.

The planning commission decided to table the R-3 request and hold a public hearing to rezone the property R-2. This would give the planning commission the option of rezoning the property R-2 or R-3.

During the next month and before the commission's Oct. 26 meeting, the planning commission will ask Anderson to provide more detailed information such as sketches of what he plans to do and perhaps photos of similar type projects.

CALL BEFORE YOU DIG

Planning yard work this summer? Before you do, remember that utility services of all sorts are often provided by underground lines. Damaging or disturbing underground utilities can cause power outages in your neighborhood. Worse, you could be seriously hurt. Call us if you plan to dig — no matter how deep — on your property. We'll help you avoid underground utility surprises. We're your hometown utility, working to keep you safe.

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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

south of Fulton in room 109. For information call Ann at 949-8537.

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

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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.

FIRST WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH: Alzheimers Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Retirement Village. Phone 897-9310 for information.

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

SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH: 2 to 3:30 p.m., Family Council for the Laurels of Kent Nursing Home. This is a volunteer group formed to enhance the quality of life for all the residents. Interested persons are welcome to meet in the Activity Room, Wing "C."

EVERY SECOND TUES.: Lowell Masonic Lodge regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All Masons are welcome.

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 TUES.: Ladies Coffee Break Bible study. Free nursery and preschool story hour/crafts time. Calvary Christian Reformed Church across from Burger King. 10 to 11:15 a.m. For information call 897-6462 or 897-7555.

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 St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 32156 4-Mile N.E. (at the intersection of 4-Mile and the East Beltline), at 7 p.m. For information call Linda at 874-5662.

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FIRST THURSDAY: 4H drama club meeting. The club examines theater related topics, creative and personal development skills. Meetings held once a month at Lowell Middle School choir room. For more information call 897-1502 evenings after 5 p.m.

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

EVERY 2ND THURS.: N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2700 E. Fulton.

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EVERY FIRST FRIDAY: LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade & Lowell meets at 10 a.m. Mother to mother support for pregnant & breastfeeding women. Nursing children are welcome to attend. Our current location is a church in Lowell. Call Janet 897-6845 or Rebecca 897-6734 for more information.

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.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE: Business meeting is held the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

ALTO LIBRARY HOURS: Open Tues. 12 to 8 p.m.; Wed. 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Thurs. 12 to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 868-6038.

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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

MON.: 8:30 a.m. Walking, Woodland Mall. and shop - Woodland Mall; 1:00 p.m., Euchre; 9:30-11:30, Crafts.

TUES.: 8:30 a.m. Walking, Woodland Mall. **FRI.:** 8:30 a.m. Walking-Woodland Mall.

WED.: 12:45 p.m. Shopping assistance. **MON.-FRI.:** Senior meals program, noon.

THURS: 9:00 a.m. Walk **Special Events**

THURS., OCT. 1: 12:15 p.m., Dance - Westside Complex. 11:15 a.m., Blood pressure.

MON., OCT. 5: 12:30 p.m., Meijers - shopping. **FRI., OCT. 9:** 10 a.m., Color cruise, Grand Ledge.

WED., OCT. 7: 8 a.m., Men's traveling breakfast. (Dinner reservations should be made 3 working days in advance)

WED., OCT. 7: 9:30 -

THRU NOV. 15: Ada Congregational Church Middle & Senior High Youth are raising funds by selling the Entertainment Book. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one and 50% discounts on dining, travel, shopping & more. The books are just \$35, with a portion of the proceeds going to help fund future mission work camps and service projects. To order, contact Sherri Lynn Noe, 676-2166 or 682-0083.

THURS., OCT. 1: Vergennes Cooperative Club meets at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Hostesses: Donna Ford, Norma Noall and Joyce Hanshue; program: Jack Misner, Benjamin Moore Society, "Civil War Days"; sponsor: Esther Clemenz.

SAT., OCT. 3: All-you-can-eat fish fry at Lowell Masonic Temple, 119 Lincoln Lake from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$7; children 6-10 \$4.25; under 6, free. Includes pie and drink, public welcome.

FRI., OCT. 9: The annual meeting of Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Temple. Committee chairmen, please have your annual reports in written form. Election of officers.

SAT., OCT. 10: Crafters wanted - St. Patrick's Parish, Parnell. \$25 per space. Call Mary 691-8557.

Sat., Oct. 10: Lowell's Cherry Creek Craft Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a raffle & bake sale; a luncheon will be served. No admission fee. Cherry Creek Elementary School, 12675 Foreman Rd., Lowell. Sponsored by the Lowell Elementary PTO. For more information call Laura at 897-5653 or Terri at 897-5839.

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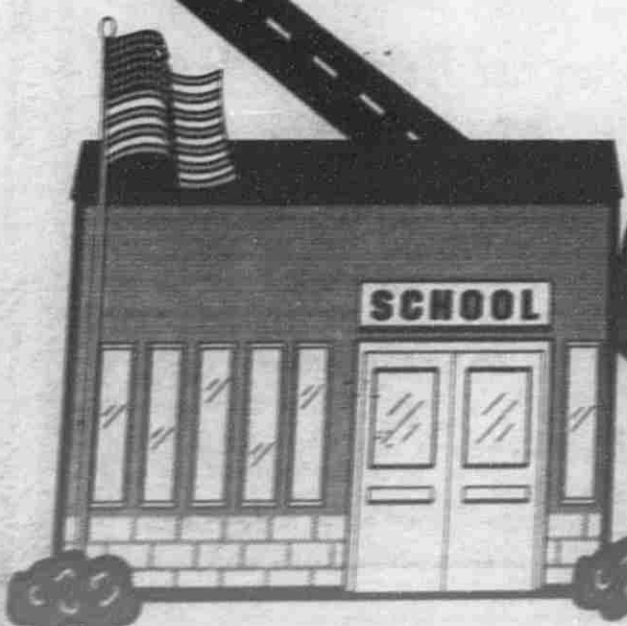
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FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 2 THRU OCTOBER 8

Two-time Emmy winner Mare Winningham (*Amber Waves*, *George Wallace*) gives a shattering performance as an emotionally fragile housewife terrified by a stalker in *Little Girl Fly Away*, an engrossing and fact-based psychological thriller premiering Tuesday on CBS.

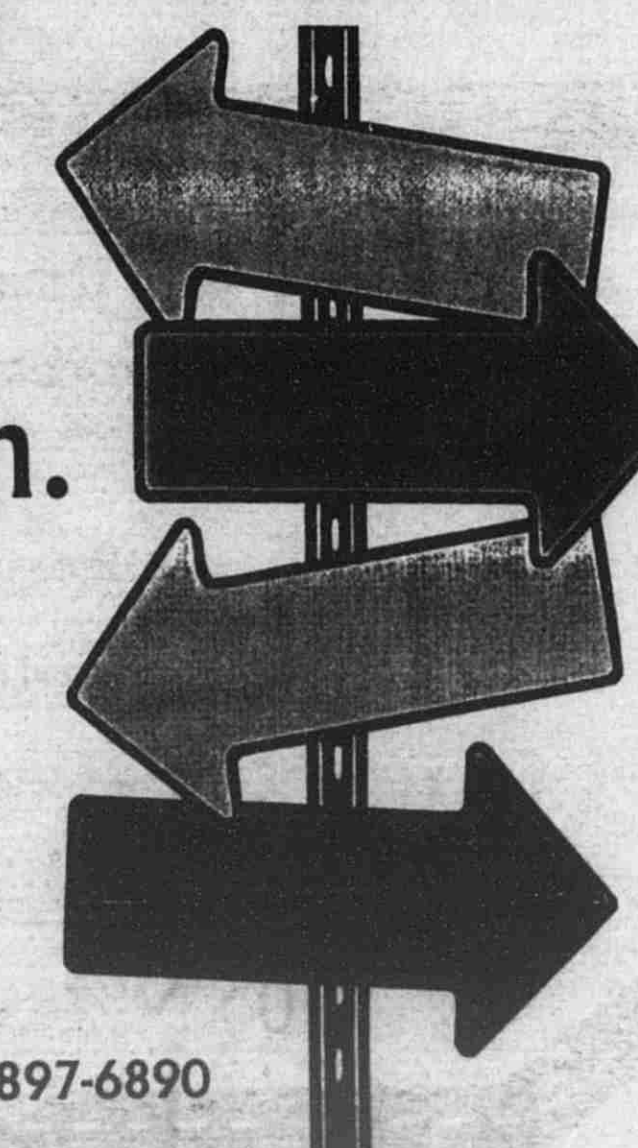
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- Sept. 20 "Nashville's Freeway"
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- Oct. 11 "Ted Turner's Turnpike"
- Oct. 18 "The Academic Avenue"
- Oct. 25 "The Atheist's Approach"
- Nov. 1 "Calvin's Commute"
- Nov. 8 "Liz Taylor's Tunnel of Love"
- Nov. 15 "The Hypocrite's Highway"
- Nov. 22 "Wesley's Two-Stop Express"
- Nov. 29 "Shirley McClaine's Mall"
- Dec. 6 "Darwin's Detour"
- Dec. 13 "The Pope's Passage"

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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 3, 1998. Table with columns for Broadcast Stations and time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30). Rows include programs like 'Xena: Warrior Princess', 'Hercules: The Legendary Journeys', 'The Vanishing', etc.

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 4, 1998. Table with columns for Broadcast Stations and time slots (5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30). Rows include programs like 'Wall Street Jnr', 'Hour of Power', 'Dumb Bunnies', etc.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 4, 1998. Table with columns for Broadcast Stations and time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30). Rows include programs like 'NFL Today', 'Martha Stewart Living', 'Eastwood After Hours', etc.

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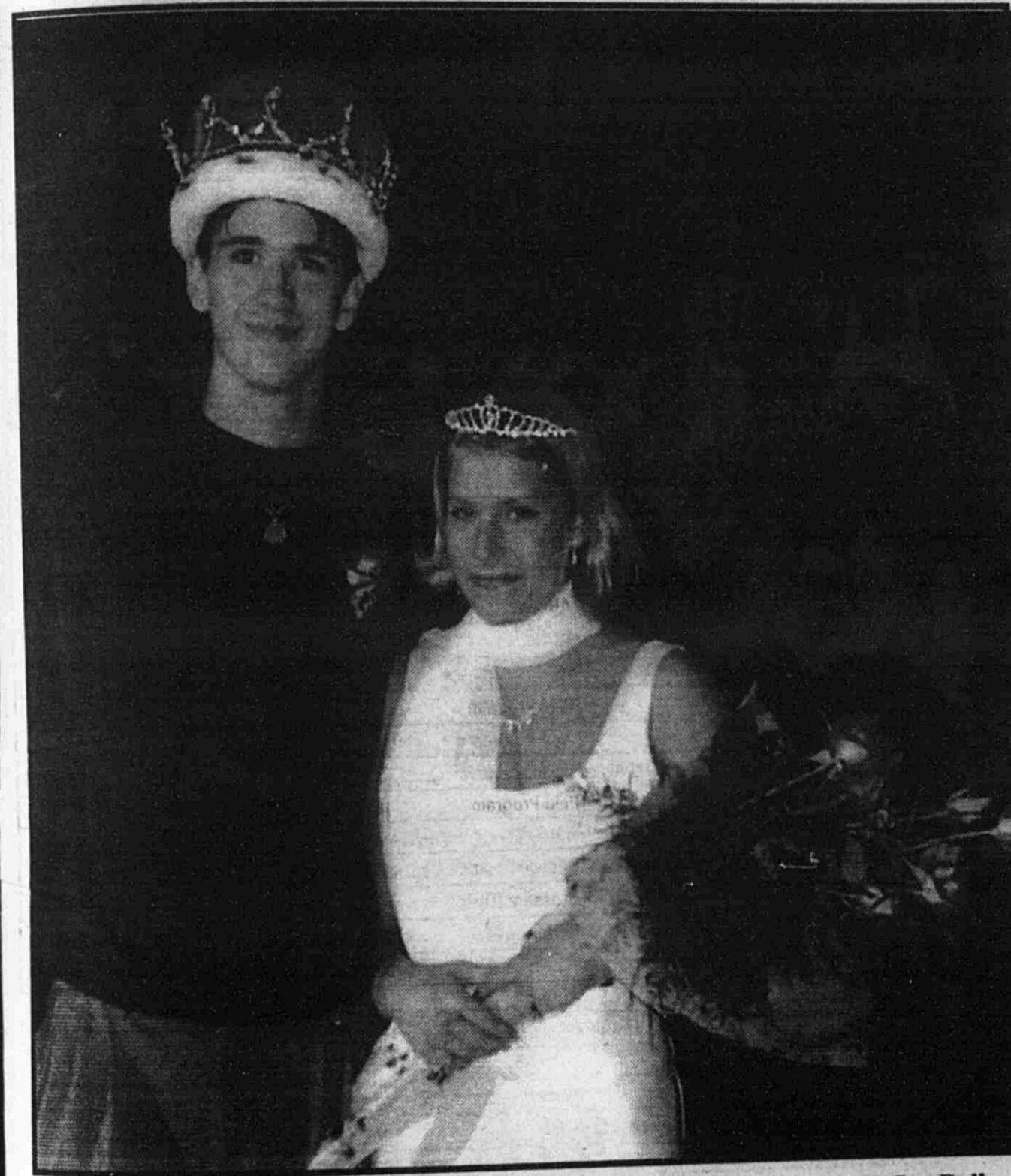
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WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, FSD, TNT, NASH, TLC, SCIFI, COM, HIST, AMC, H&G, LIFE, HBO, MAX).

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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 8, 1998		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS											
3	WVMT	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Promised Land (In Stereo)	Diagnosis Murder "Wrong Number" (In Stereo)	48 Hours (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)			
4	WOTV	Extra (In Stereo)	Real TV (In Stereo)	Vengeance Unlimited (In Stereo)	Movie: "Columbo: Ashes to Ashes" (1998) Peter Falk, Sally Kellerman. Premiere. (In Stereo)	News	Nightline				
5	WGVU	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Practical Sports	This Old House	Michigan Out-of-Doors	Fly Fishing (In Stereo)	Mystery! "Touching Evil" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 5)	Are You Being Served?	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)		
6	WXMI	Frasier (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Hot Tub"	Major League Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series Game 2 - Teams to Be Announced. (In Stereo Live)	Frasier (In Stereo)	Jesse (In Stereo)	ER "They Treat Horses, Don't They?" (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show		
8	WOOD	Inside Edition	Hollywood Squares	Vengeance Unlimited (In Stereo)	Movie: "Columbo: Ashes to Ashes" (1998) Peter Falk, Sally Kellerman. Premiere. (In Stereo)	Cleopatra in Concert (R)	Movie: "Fire Birds" (1990) Nicolas Cage, Sean Young	News	Nightline		
10	DISN	"Land Before Time IV: Journey Through the Mists"	Movie: "How the West Was Fun" (1994) Mary-Kate Olsen, Martin Mull	WCW Thunder	Movie: "There Was a Little Boy" (1993) Cybill Shepherd, Scott Bairstow	700 Club					
11	TBS	Roseanne (In Stereo)	Roseanne "Aliens"	Oh No! Mr. Bill	Life, Camera, Action	Instant Comedy	Bobcat's Big Show				
12	FAM	Show Me the Funny	Show Me the Funny	X-Files "Herronvok" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	Movie: "Almost an Angel" (1990) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. (In Stereo)	Street Medics					
13	FX	Beverly Hills, 90210 "Squash It" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "In God's Hands"	Wild Discovery: Bahrain - Land of Water	Into the Unknown (R)	Strange but True? (R)	Street Medics				
14	USA	Xena: Warrior Princess "The Deliverer"	Wild Discovery: Bahrain - Land of Water	Steve Harvey (In Stereo)	For Your Love	News (In Stereo)					
15	DISC	Gimme Shelter	Family Matters	College Football: Virginia Tech at Boston College. (Live)	Larry King Live	Newsstand: Entertainment Weekly					
16	WGN	Family Matters	Family Matters	World Today	Brady Bunch	Wonder Years					
17	ESPN	(6:30) Sportscenter	Thursday GameNight	College Football: Virginia Tech at Boston College. (Live)	Brady Bunch	Wonder Years					
18	CNN	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today	Brady Bunch	Wonder Years					
19	NICK	Doug (In Stereo)	Rugrats (In Stereo)	Wild Thornberrys	Cousin Skeeter	Brady Bunch	Wonder Years				
20	A&E	Law & Order "Black Tie"	Biography "Emie Kovacs: Please Stand By" (R)	Unexplained "Wilderness Survival"	Touch of Frost "True Confessions" (Part 1 of 2)	FOX Sports News					
21	FSD	V-Max (R)	NHL Cool Shots (R)	Boxing: Fight Time. (Live)	Movie: "Legal Eagles" (1986) Robert Redford, Daryl Hannah.	Today's Country (In Stereo)					
22	TNT	ER "Everything Old Is New Again" (In Stereo)	Movie: "Legalese" (1998) James Garner, Mary-Louise Parker. (In Stereo)	Prime Time Country (In Stereo)	Man vs. Microbes (R)	Medical Detectives (R)					
23	NASH	Waltons "The Go-Getter" (In Stereo)	Championship Rodeo (R) (In Stereo)	Secret World of Circuses and Sideshows (R)	Man vs. Microbes (R)	Medical Detectives (R)					
24	TLC	48 Hours "Panic, Fears & Phobias" (R)	Medical Detectives	Without Warning (R)	Movie: "Child's Play 2" (1990) Alex Vincent, Gerrit Graham.	Sightings (In Stereo)					
25	SCIFI	Sightings (In Stereo)	Star Trek "The City on the Edge of Forever"	Movie: "Child's Play 2" (1990) Alex Vincent, Gerrit Graham.	Paula Poundstone: Cats, Cops and Stuff (R)	Daily Show					
26	COM	Daily Show (R)	Win Ben Stein's Money	Movie: "Boatjacked" (1988) Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin.	Dream Machines: "Dream Cars" (R) (Part 4 of 5)	Modern Marvels "Las Vegas Hotels" (R)					
27	HIST	20th Century (R)	Loch Ness Monster (R)	Dream Machines: "Dream Cars" (R) (Part 4 of 5)	Modern Marvels "Las Vegas Hotels" (R)	Trains Unlimited "Great Train Disasters" (R)					
28	AMC	(6:00) Movie: "Jumping Jacks" (1952)	Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (1945) James Dunn, Peggy Ann Garner. PG	Movie: "The Patty Girl" (1950), Joan Caulfield.	Movie: "The Patty Girl" (1950), Joan Caulfield.	Elsa Lanchester					
29	H&G	This Old House	New Yankee Workshop	Home-Garden	How's That Made?	Home-Garden					
30	LIFE	Party of Five "Valentine's Day" (In Stereo)	Chicago Hope "Life Lines" (In Stereo)	Chicago Hope "Life Lines" (In Stereo)	Movie: "Moment of Truth: Why My Daughter?" (1993) Linda Gray, Antonio Sabato Jr.	New Attitudes					
31	HBO	Movie: "Mad City" (1997), Dustin Hoffman (In Stereo) PG-13 (Adult language, violence)	Movie: "Gang Related" (1997), Tupac Shakur (In Stereo) R (Adult language, nudity, violence)	Movie: "Gang Related" (1997), Tupac Shakur (In Stereo) R (Adult language, nudity, violence)	Movie: "Gang Related" (1997), Tupac Shakur (In Stereo) R (Adult language, nudity, violence)	Inside the NFL (In Stereo)					
32	MAX	(6:30) Movie: "Love Potion No. 9" (1992) R	Movie: "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers" (1988) R	Movie: "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers" (1988) R	Movie: "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers" (1988) R	Movie: "The Full Monty" (1997), Tom Wilkinson (In Stereo) R					

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BROADCAST STATIONS											
3	WVMT	(11:35) Late Show	Late Late Show (In Stereo)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Coming of Age"	CBS Up to the Minute (Joined in Progress)						
4	WOTV	Politically Incorrect	Love Connection	Change-Chal.	Paid Program	(Off Air)					
5	WGVU	(11:30) Charlie Rose	(Off Air)								
6	WXMI	Newsradio (In Stereo)	Newlywed Game	Dating Game (In Stereo)	Cops (In Stereo)	Paid Program	Baywatch "Sharks, Lies & Videotape" (In Stereo)	(Off Air)			
8	WOOD	(11:35) Tonight Show	Late Night (In Stereo)	Later (In Stereo)	Tonight Show (R) (In Stereo)	Sunset Beach (R)					
13	WZZM	Politically Incorrect	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Mad About You	News (R)	Judge Joe Brown	Married... With	Coach	ABC World News Now (Joined in Progress)		
14	DISN	Zorro (In Stereo)	Mickey Mouse Club	Saludos Amigos (R)	Movie: "No Deposit, No Return" (1976), Barbara Feldon, Darren McGavin. G	Movie: "White Wilderness" (1958) G					
15	TBS	WCW Thunder (R)	WCW Thunder (R)	Movie: "Red Dawn" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Lea Thompson. High-school guerrillas take on invading Soviet troops.							
16	FAM	Oh No! Mr. Bill	Life, Camera, Action	Paid Program	Paid Program	700 Club	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
17	FX	NYPD Blue "Closing Time" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	In Living Color	Bobcat's Big Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
18	USA	Silk Stalkings "Silent Witness" (R) (In Stereo)	Renegade "Hard Rain" (R) (In Stereo)	Movie: "Kramer vs. Kramer" (1979, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. A divorced couple battle for custody of their young son.	Major Dad (In Stereo)						
19	DISC	Wild Discovery: Bahrain - Land of Water	Into the Unknown (R)	Strange but True? (R)	Street Medics (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
20	WGN	In the Heat of the Night "Triangle" (In Stereo)	Matlock "The Court Martial"								
21	ESPN	Baseball Tonight	LPBT Bowling: FWBA Tour, New Castle, Del.	Sportscenter	College Football: Virginia Tech at Boston College. (R)						
22	CNN	Larry King Live (R)	Newsstand: Entertainment Weekly (R)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Showbiz Today (R)	Crossfire (R)	CNN International	Newsroom		
23	NICK	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Brady Bunch	Wonder Years	Happy Days	Laverne & Shirley	I Love Lucy
24	A&E	Biography "Emie Kovacs: Please Stand By" (R)	Unexplained "Wilderness Survival"	Touch of Frost "True Confessions" (Part 1 of 2)	Law & Order "Atonement"						
25	FSD	Last Word (R)	Football Wkly	Air Style (R)	Signature Series (R)	Boxing: Fight Time. (R)					
26	TNT	(10:00) Movie: "From the Hip" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Judd Nelson. A legal maverick defends a professor accused of murder.	Movie: "1/2 "Illegally Yours" (1988) Rob Lowe, Kim Myers.								
27	NASH	Dukes of Hazzard "One-Armed Bandits"	Prime Time Country (In Stereo)	Today's Country (In Stereo)	(Off Air)						
28	TLC	Secret World of Circuses and Sideshows (R)	Man vs. Microbes (R)	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
29	SCIFI	(11:30) Star Trek	Movie: "Child's Play 2" (1990) Alex Vincent, Gerrit Graham.	Movie: "Kicking and Screaming" (1995) Josh Hamilton, Carlos Jacott.	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
30	COM	Saturday Night Live	Make Me Laugh	Daily Show (R)	Movie: "Kicking and Screaming" (1995) Josh Hamilton, Carlos Jacott.	Loch Ness Monster (R)					
31	HIST	Loch Ness Monster (R)	Dream Machines: "Dream Cars" (R) (Part 4 of 5)	Modern Marvels "Las Vegas Hotels" (R)	Trains Unlimited "Great Train Disasters" (R)	Loch Ness Monster (R)					
32	AMC	Movie: "The Bishop's Wife" (1947), Loretta Young, David Niven	Movie: "Moon Over Miami" (1941), Betty Grable, Carole Landis	Movie: "Naked Alibi" (1954), Gloria Grahame, Gene Barry							
33	H&G	Room for Change (R)	Designing-Sexs	21st Century Home (R)	Dream Builders (R)	This Old House (R)	New Yankee Workshop	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
34	LIFE	Golden Girls (In Stereo)	Golden Girls (In Stereo)	Unsolved Mysteries	Homicide: Life on the Street "Mercy" (In Stereo)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
35	HBO	Arless (R) (In Stereo)	Sex and the City (R)	Best of Mr. Show With Bob and David-Time	Movie: "Pie in the Sky" (1995), Anne Heche (In Stereo) R	Movie: "The Assault" (1996) (In Stereo) NR (Adult language, violence)					
36	MAX	(11:35) Movie: "Mau Mau" (1996) R	Movie: "Stormy Nights" (1997), Brett Baxter Clark, Tracy Spaulding (In Stereo) NR	Movie: "A Smile Like Yours" (1997) (In Stereo) R (Adult situations)	Movie: "The Immortals"						

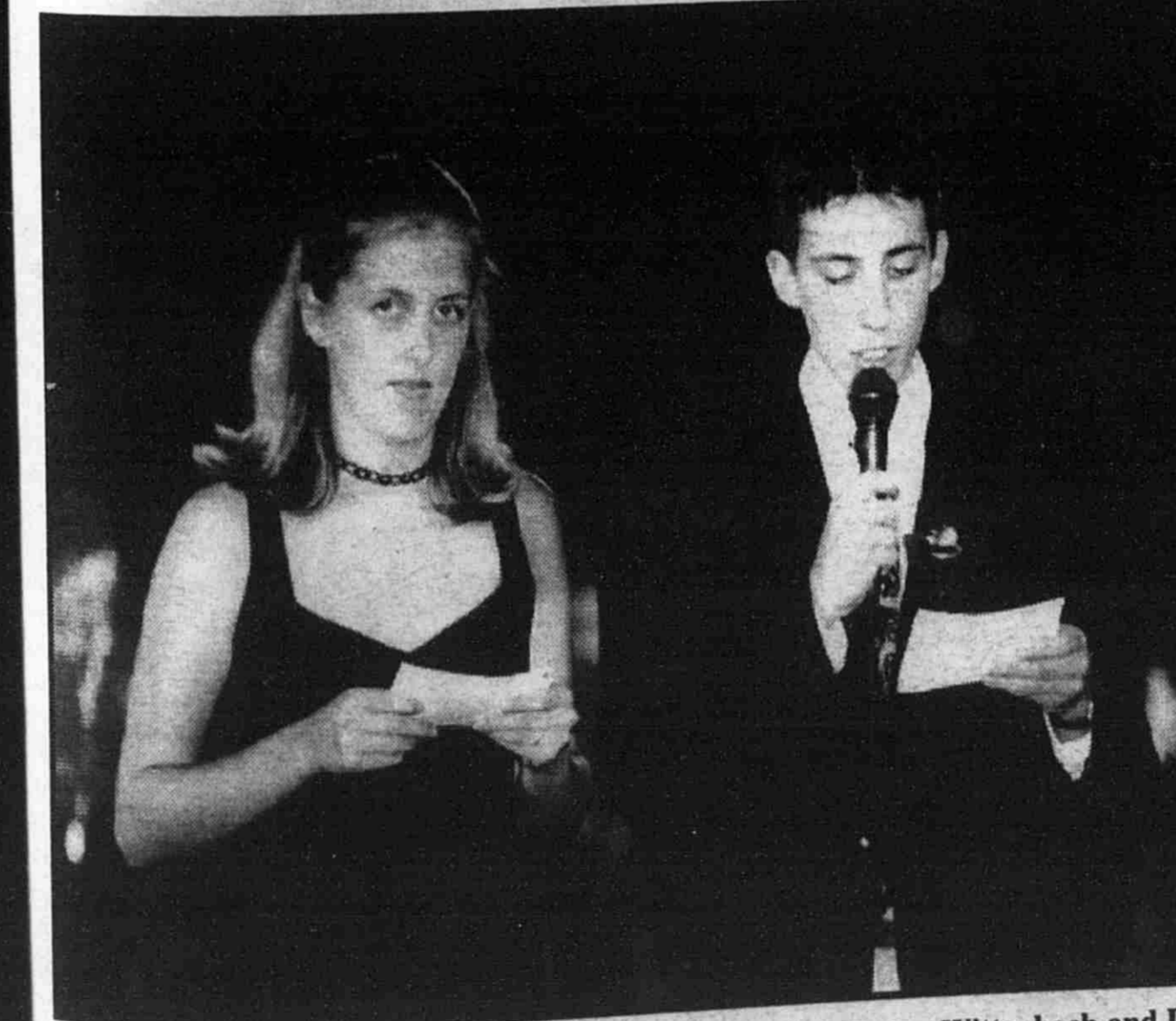


Members of the 1998 Lowell High School Homecoming Court, front row, left to right, are: Amy Smit, Amanda Fetterhoff, Erin Umlauf, Sarah Debiak and Amber O'Boyle; back row, left to right, are: Dustin Gless, Mike Arnswald, Bob Jones, Jon Ballama and Landon Graham.

Crowned 1998 Lowell High School Homecoming King and Queen were Jon Ballama and Sarah Debiak.



Homecoming class representatives, from left to right, are: junior Sarah Happie, sophomore Heather Sterzick and freshman Kelsey Scheider; back row, left to right, are: Michael Rekeny, Kurt Umlauf and Matthew Barry.



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Homecoming parade hoopla for Lowell's Red Arrows



Lowell's homecoming determination foils upset minded Wildcats

.... The Red Arrow football team scored 35 first half points as it shutout Northview in an OK White clash.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

A "pretty determined" group of Red Arrows took care of business on both sides of the football Friday night as Lowell shutout Northview 35-0 in its homecoming bash

before a crowd of approximately 5,500 fans.

Not even the celebration that comes with homecoming week could distract Lowell's attention...it was all on Northview.

"You don't put in the time and energy that these boys

have and then get distracted. This is a pretty determined football team that was here to win a football game and they came out and did that," Lowell football coach Noel Dean said.

The number four ranked Class A team in the state will get no arguments from Northview. The Red Arrows rushed for 223 yards and threw for only 72; however,

it passed the ball just five times.

Defensively, Lowell held the Wildcats and its split back veer offense to just 62 yards rushing. Northview's Paul Nicholas was 8-of-18 for 110 yards through the air with one interception.

With the exception of its first possession, Lowell did as it has done the previous three weeks... move the football with precision.

From its own seven, the Red Arrows drove 93 yards in five plays to take a 7-0 lead. The touchdown drive was capped with a 44-yard pass from T.J. Thayer to Andy Graham.

Minutes later, Thayer raced 59 yards for Lowell's second score of the night, increasing its lead to 14-0.

"Lowell made a couple of big plays in the first quarter and that took the wind out of our sails," Northview football coach Bob Dailey said.

Lowell's offense continued to churn up yards in the

Defense!

Notable: Lowell's strong defensive effort held Northview to 62 yards rushing in 28 attempts. The Wildcats picked up 110 yards through the air with 8-for-18 passing.

Quote: You don't put in the time and energy that these boys have and then get distracted. This is a pretty determined football team that was here to win a football game and they came out and did that, - Noel Dean

from three yards out with three minutes to play in the half.

"We've been playing pretty well, but tonight we played a different caliber team," Dailey said. "We've been in every game up to now. We'll be in every game from now on."

Thayer led Lowell in rushing with 115 yards. VanLaan tallied 55.

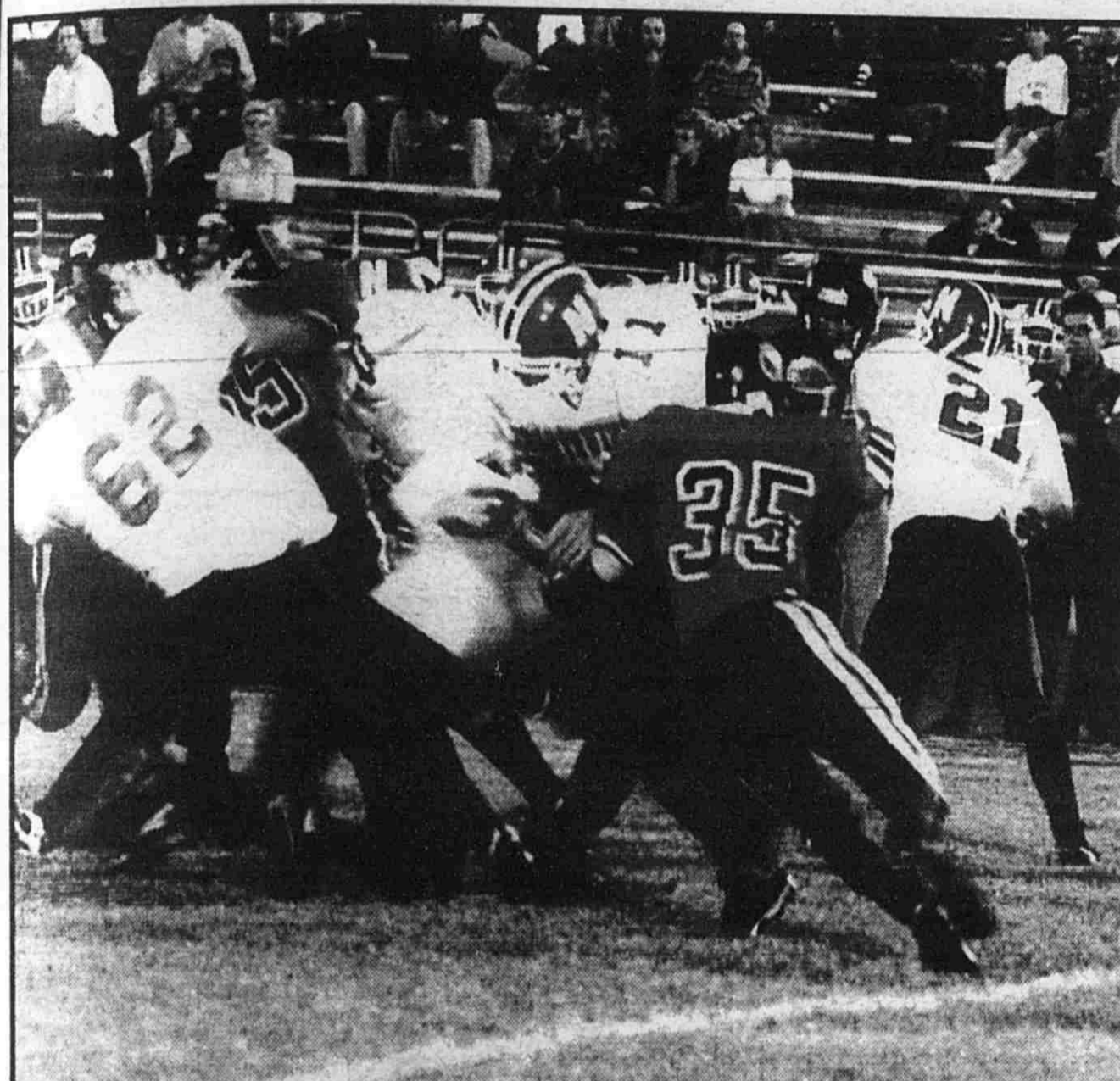
Graham caught three passes for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

The shutout was Lowell's first since last year's Greenville game.

"I'm very proud of this team. Everybody got to play and our line played well," Dean said.

Good line play will be needed over the next two weeks as Lowell travels to Wyoming Park Friday and Hudsonville a week from Friday.

Lowell is now 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the OK White.



Steve VanLaan (#35) tackles Northview's Paul Nicholas for no gain.



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Pictured above, 78er black team members, left to right, are: **Ryan Nugent**, outside linebacker/receiver, and **Steve Sper**, inside linebacker/running back.

Pictured above, 78er red team members, left to right, are: **Nathan Clark**, outside linebacker, and **Dustin Pedley**, center.

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Lowell soccer team suffers painful losses to Hastings and Zeeland

Deflections send Red Arrows reeling from top spot in OK White.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

"We lost the game on a fluke shot."

A deflected shot has redirected the race for supremacy in the O-K White.

Saxon Ben Shaw's shot with less than four minutes to play hit off a Red Arrow player and shot past Lowell goalie Jacob Billingsley in Hastings' 1-0 win over Lowell.

"I did what the coach tells us to do. To hang around down by the corner of the goal," Shaw said. "The ball came to me and I kicked it and it was redirected off a Lowell player past their goalie."

Three short games ago, Lowell appeared to be in the OK White driver's seat... with Shaw's kick it now appears Hastings is doing the driving.

"The kids played their hearts out," Lowell soccer coach Dave Wydock said.

The Red Arrows had plenty of scoring opportunities but were unable to score.

"We did everything but finish. I thought we possessed the ball most of the second half. We had chances but they didn't fall," Wydock explained.

A tough loss for Lowell was a huge win for Hastings. "We're very pleased," said Hastings soccer coach Dennis Argetsinger. "Lowell outplayed us at their place, but we came alive tonight and our whole team played defense."

The loss dropped Lowell's league record to 5-3. Hastings is now 6-1.

Zeeland 2
Lowell 1

Zeeland's game-winning

shot deflected off the foot of a Lowell player, passing the Red Arrow goalie as the Chix surprised Lowell.

The two teams played to a

1-1 tie in the first half. Zeeland got on the board first with a goal from David Crosbie. Lowell tied the game on a goal-tying shot from

Mark Maatman.

Lowell took one more shot (9-8) on goal than the host Chix.

"It was a tough game. We

played well," Lowell coach Dave Wydock said. "Zeeland is a good club. We had scoring opportunities but did not finish. Earlier in the year we did."



Troy Gillan advances the ball downfield against Hastings.

Lowell 7th-grade girls win two

Lowell's seventh grade girls basketball A team posted wins against Greenville and East Grand Rapids.

The Red Arrows defeated East 23-21 in overtime. LeAnn VanZyll led all scorers with 19 points.

Lowell defeated Greenville 37-18. VanZyll scored a team-high 10 points for Lowell. Stephanie Wagner netted eight points. Kristen Lee and Lorinda Marks added six and five points respectively.

Freshmen Red Arrows tie Wildcats

A total team effort enabled Lowell's freshman football team to battle back from a 14-0 first half deficit to gain a 14-14 tie with Northview.

Lowell got back into the game on a 40-yard touchdown pass from Zach Beachum to Brandon Biggs.

Trailing 14-6, Lowell's Nick Onan scored on a 24-yard touchdown run. The Red Arrows converted their two-point conversion, tying the score at 14-14.

Lowell's defense prevented Northview from scoring late in the game. Northview got the ball deep in Lowell territory after the Red Arrows fumbled the ball on a punt. Northview's drive for the winning touchdown was stopped at the Lowell five-yard line.

JV football team squeaks past Northview

Lowell's JV football team shot down the Wildcats by the narrow margin of 26-22.

Both teams entered the game with a 3-0 record.

Lowell's Kurt Telman took the opening kickoff and raced 79 yards for Lowell's first touchdown.

Northview answered with an 80-yard drive to tie the score at 6-6.

Lowell took the lead when Ken Palkowski scored on a 55-yard fake punt and Josh Brown passed to Andy Curtis for the two point conversion to give Lowell a 14-6 lead.

Later in the quarter, Brown hit Curtis with a touchdown pass to extend Lowell's lead to 26-14.

With three minutes remaining, Northview scored, cutting Lowell's lead to four at 26-22.

Lowell's defense rose to the occasion and stuffed the Wildcats on their final possession to secure the Red Arrow victory.

Lowell's JV plays Wyoming Park on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Red Arrow Stadium.



Mystery writer John Creesey wrote under 27 different pen names.

Lowell girls post first league basketball win of the year

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Good execution and improved shooting were key ingredients in Lowell girls basketball team's 59-54 double overtime win against Northview.

It was Lowell's first win in the OK White this season. "The girls did what they were supposed to," Lowell girls basketball coach Ken Akers said.

In its best shooting display of the year, Lowell connected on 32 percent of its shots. The Red Arrows also pulled down season's best 39 rebounds.

What pleased the Lowell coach more than his club's shooting or rebounding was the Red Arrows' ability to execute in overtime.

The two clubs were tied at 41-41 at the end of regulation and 45-45 at the end of the first overtime. Lowell (1-3, 2-5) outscored Northview 14-9 in the second overtime.

"We were able to get the ball inside against Northview. That kept them honest and helped open up shots on the perimeter," Akers explained. "You don't get good looks when you don't get the ball into the post."

Lowell's Lynn Boersma was the beneficiary of Lowell's post play. The senior tallied 16 points.

Bethany Fredline led all Red Arrow scorers with 21 points, nine of which came in the second overtime.

"Bethany was unbelievable in the second overtime. She

Fredline Finds the Touch

Notable: Bethany Fredline scored nine of her game-high 21 points in the second overtime in Lowell's 59-54 win over Northview.

Quotable: We were able to get the ball inside against Northview. That kept them honest and helped open up shots on the perimeter. - Ken Akers

played like I expect her to all year," Akers said.

Amanda Stoutjesdyk grabbed a team-leading 10 rebounds.

Akers also recognized the play of Laura LaHaye in the second overtime. The senior came off the bench for the fouled out Rachael Fredline.

"Shelby Williams came off the bench in the second half and sparked us with a key offensive rebound," Akers said.

Wyoming Park 40
Lowell 36

The Red Arrows' execution and good shooting carried over through the first half of its game with the Vikings.

Lowell then did its best Houdini act as it disappeared in the second half.

"We came out in the first half and did everything right," Akers said.

Lowell netters upend Hudsonville: fall to Vikings

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

A sweep of its four doubles matches lifted the Lowell girls tennis team to a 6-2 win over Hudsonville in OK White high school tennis action.

It was quite a turnaround from its match a day earlier against Wyoming Park when Lowell's doubles teams were swept.

For Wendy Ackermann, Lowell girls tennis coach, it couldn't have come at a better time. "Our doubles teams needed that. It will be a good confidence builder for them."

Colleen Mandle and Amber Petersen straight set Katie VanderMolen and Ann Pyppe 6-3, 6-0.

Meg Jipping and Lisa Shockey, playing second doubles, upended Erin Doughty and Andrea Nesseth in two sets 6-2, 6-4.

Ainsley Smit and Katie Yeo easily dismissed Becky Smedley and Melissa Tarske in third doubles play 6-1, 6-0. "The girls had better communication on the court," Ackermann said in explaining their success against Hudsonville. "They never let their opponent in the match."

At fourth doubles, Mandy Phillips and Laura Douglass defeated Lindsay VanderMolen and Katie VanderKolk 6-2, 6-3.

The Red Arrows and Eagles split their singles matches 2-2. Hudsonville won at the first and second flights, and Lowell won at third and fourth singles.

Kim Meiste survived a three-set match against Denise Elgersma, defeating the Eagle 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

"Kim had the closest and longest match," Ackermann said. "She kept control and was patient throughout."

Kate Gunberg continued her fine play as she dominated Sheri Stelpstra in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

"Kate has had a good run. She's playing with confidence and doesn't appear to be as nervous in close matches," Ackermann said.

Lowell's Amy Snell, first singles, lost in three sets to Kristina Scott 6-1, 6-7, 3-6.

Liz Lonick fell 6-0, 6-3 to Karen Mast in second singles.

Wyoming Park 6
Lowell 2

The reverse of what happened in the Hudsonville match occurred against the Vikings.

Lowell and Wyoming Park split their singles matches, but it was the Vikings who swept doubles play.

"Our play was disappointing. We had a hard time stringing points together," Lowell tennis coach Wendy Ackermann said. "I thought we should have won more matches. Hopefully, we will have an opportunity to play against Park again in the conference tournament."

Lowell again got big games from Kim Meiste and Katie Gunberg.

Meiste defeated Park's Amy VandeByle 6-2, 7-5 in third singles.

Gunberg, fourth singles, upended Rachael Bentley 6-1, 6-4.

Amy Snell lost her first singles match to Ashley Crain 6-3, 6-3. Liz Lonick, second singles, was a 6-4, 6-2 victim to Sarah Smith.

All the doubles matches went two sets except one. Katie Yeo and Ainsley Smit, third doubles, fell in three sets to Rebekah Fuller and Carrie McKenzie 5-7, 6-4, 3-6.

Colleen Mandle and Amber Petersen lost 6-1, 6-3 to Tammy Stevens and Jenny Ondensma in first doubles.

Park's Sara Dekmar and Nikki Metzner defeated Meg Jipping and Lisa Shockey 6-3, 6-4.

Vikings' Cassie Sanborn and Katie Saganski defeated Laura Douglass and Mandy Phillips 6-2, 6-4 in fourth doubles play.

Vergennes Township replaces escrow policies with fee structure

In light of the courts striking down the legality of site plan review escrow policies, Vergennes Township has set up a fee schedule to cover the costs.

The schedule reviewed and approved by the board included an application fee of \$300 and a development fee of \$1,300.

The application fee covers the review of the project and gives the final review fee. If plans are changed, the process starts over.

The development fee is for 1-5 units. There is a \$1,000 minimum (\$200 per unit). Any additions thereafter are also \$200 per unit.

If it is determined in the preliminary review that township consultants are not needed, the development fee will be reduced to \$300.

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In the second half, Lowell quit doing the things that brought it success in the first half.

"Our guards quit challenging the Park defense. They didn't take the ball to the basket. All of our dribbling was lateral. We had no penetration," Akers said.

Despite its second-half ineffectiveness, Lowell remained in the game throughout.

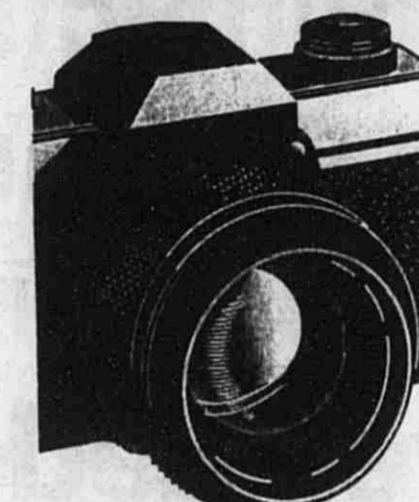
"This is a game we should have won and we let it get away," Lowell basketball coach Ken Akers said. "We scored two field goals in the second half and lost by just four points."

Lowell's frontline was outrebounded 38-20. "Our post players didn't show up," Akers said.

Rachael Fredline was the only Lowell player to score in double figures. She netted 13 points. Lowell was just 2-for-20 from the floor in the second half.

Lowell plays Hudsonville and league-leader East Grand Rapids this week.

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All interested persons may attend the public hearing and comment upon the requested special land uses. Written comments may be submitted to the Township office, 12050 Old Belding Road, Belding, Michigan 48809, prior to the public hearing.

Dated: September 28, 1998
PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN

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Once Celena Risner got to the outside, there wasn't a junior who could catch her.



Beth Roudabush, right, took a pitch from Nikki Russell in first-half action.

78er's defeat Rogers and Rockford

78ers Red & Arrow (black) football teams won their home openers Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Burch Stadium. Both had road victories last week.
The Red team defeated Wyoming Rogers 33-14 and Rockford (black) 39-13. Coach Rick Zimmerman said, "The good attendance at summer camps and hard work in early season practices is paying off."
The Arrow (black) team defeated Northview 31-0. Down 0-22 to Cedar Springs, the Arrows stormed back for a 24-22 victory. Coach John Wilder said, "The kids showed a lot of character in the Cedar game and never gave up. Our work ethic and commitment have been great this year."
Both teams are 3-0 on the season. Competition should remain tough as only the first two games are scheduled at the beginning of the season. Teams are then matched with like records.
Another doubleheader is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Burch Stadium. The Red team plays Caledonia at 5:30. The Arrow team plays FHC at 7:15.

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Girls earn first cross country win against Northview; boys lose to Wildcats

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor
Jeremy Toman followed Rottier home with a time of 17:29. Teammate T.J. Stark was fourth at 18:02. Wildcat Zach Peterson was seven seconds back at 18:09 and David Swart was sixth with a time of 18:11. Northview's last runner home, and seventh overall, was Chris Warwick at 18:45.
Lowell's Mike Suman placed ninth in a time of 19:16. Caleb O'Boyle was 10th three seconds back at 19:19 and Aaron Plattner was 11th in 19:20.
Freshman Red Arrow girl harrier Molly Kirsch was the meet medalist in Lowell's 25-34 win over Northview. She came off the course in 21:26.
Teammate Ashley Cunningham was fourth at 22:07. Following her home were Stacey Anderson, fifth, 23:18; Andrea Baker, seventh, 23:49 and Courtney Baker, eighth, 24:09.
For Northview, Wendy Welch was second, stopping the clock in 21:33. Corey Gebora placed third in 21:57. They were followed by Katie Craig, sixth, 23:38; Jessica Gorman, 12th, 25:02 and Amanda Wiloch, 15th, 26:43.
It was an encouraging sight for Lowell cross country coach Mike Mull to see such significant improvement throughout his two lineups.
What it meant was the girls earned their first league win of the year and Red Arrows Frank Kirsch and Dan Rottier solidified their spots as all-conference runners, cracking open the door to the possibility of being a conference champion.
Unfortunately for the Red Arrow boys, the efforts came in a 25-33 loss to a strong Northview club.
"The boys ran an awesome race, but Northview has a strong team," Mull said.
Kirsch took meet honors by stopping the clock in 17:12. Rottier was four seconds back at 17:16.
"They dropped their times and gained on the conference leader," said Mull. That is Zealand's Scott Nagelkerke. His time on Wednesday was 16:43.
Northview answered Lowell's one-two punch by claiming spots three through seven.

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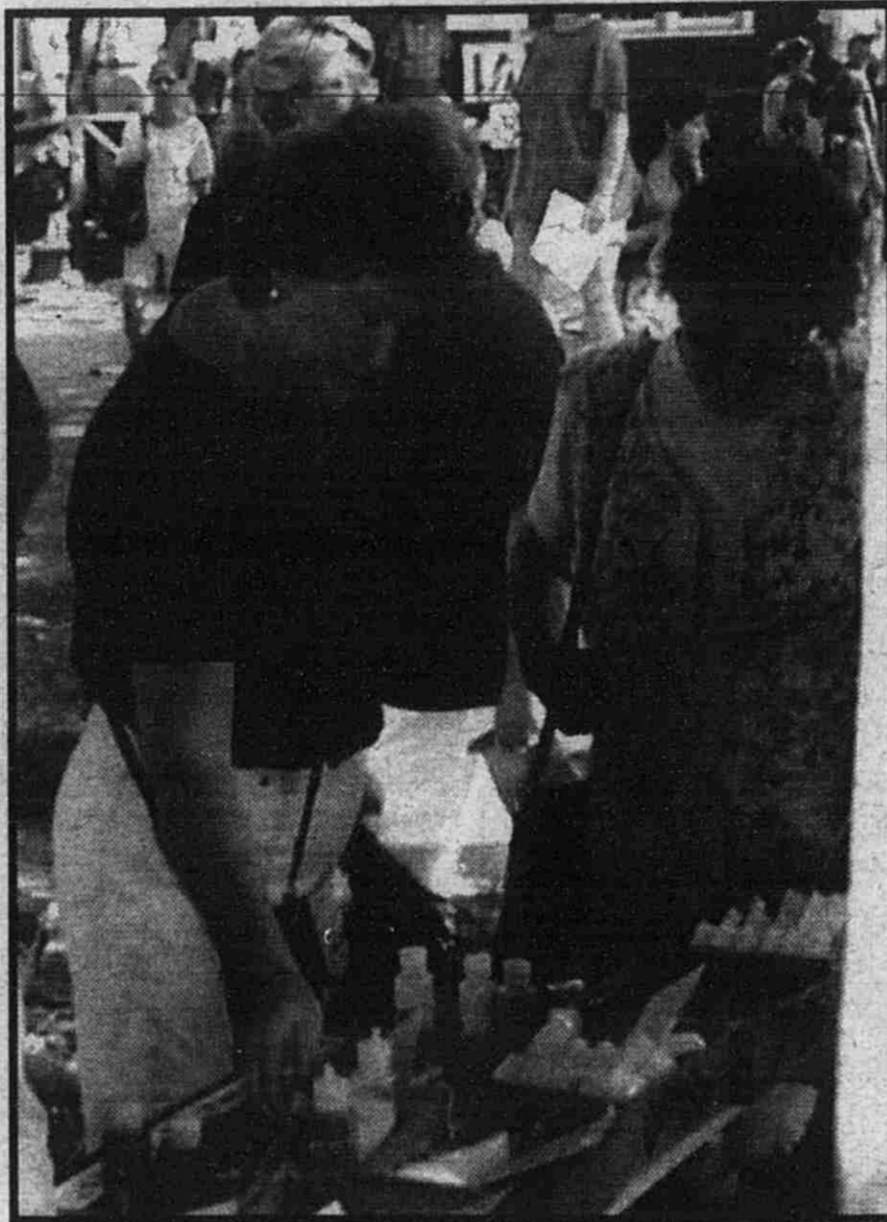
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Feverish food and fun at Fallasburg Fall Festival



Howard Thurtell applies some of his woodcarving talents to this wooden owl.



Sandy Cordingly, left, and Doris Ward of Grand Rapids browse through items which were found at the Home-made Herbal Soap and Bath Products booth.



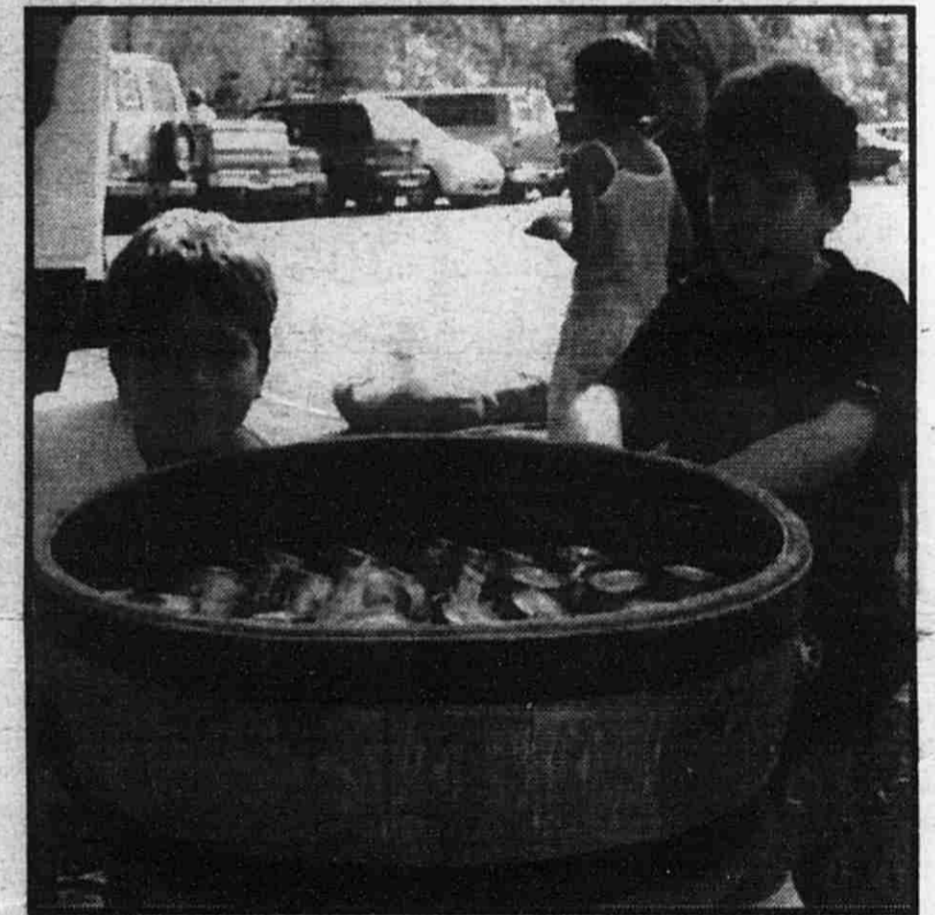
Becky Mapes of Ionia found a favorite Sunday afternoon snack (elephant ear) at the Fallasburg Fall Festival.



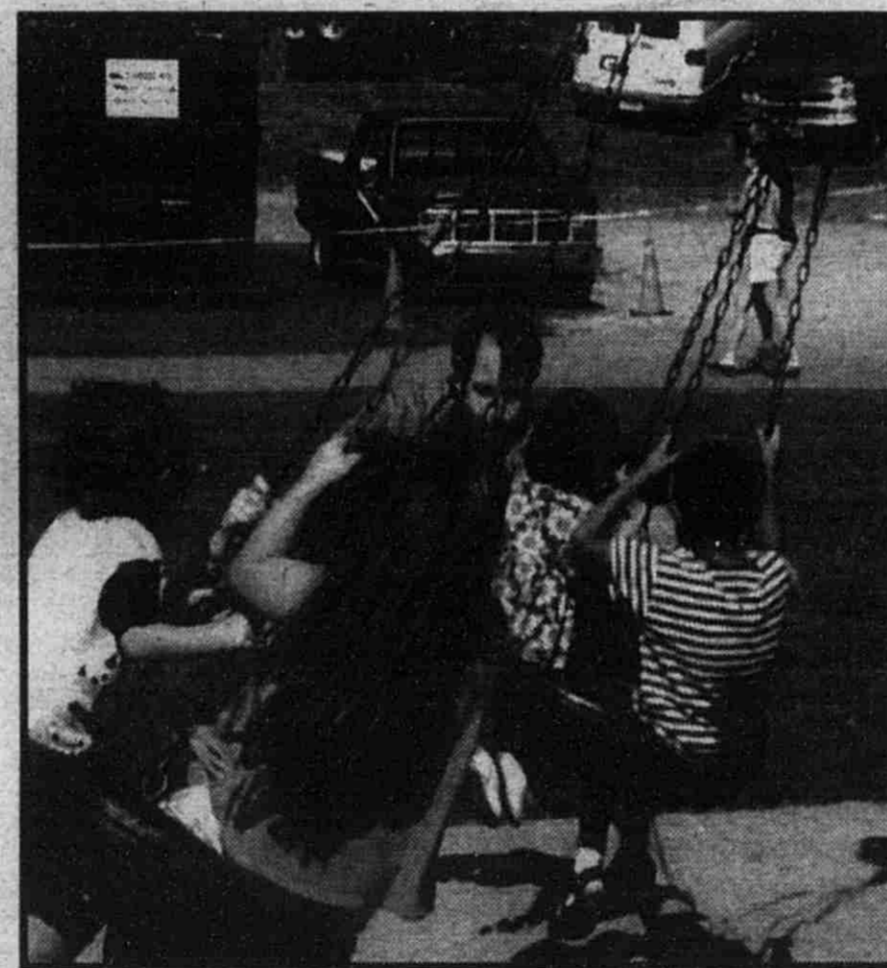
Tom Southwell IV agreed to a pouch as long as he had a front seat. Tom Southwell III kept his eyes on the pedestrian traffic.



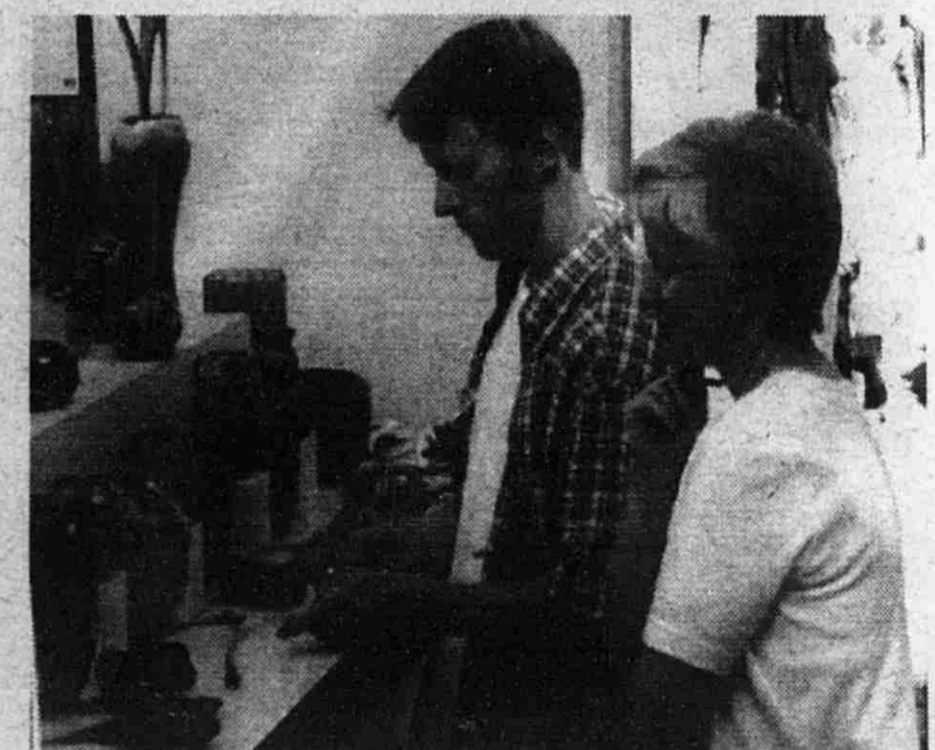
Sunday afternoon's performance marked the 22nd time Greg and Kathy Proulx have taken center stage at the Fallasburg Fall Festival.



There was an unusual amount of heat this past weekend at the Fallasburg Fall Festival, keeping pop vendors like Tony Dubbink and Alden Nyson busy.



If children could find an adult to give them a push every now and then, the tire swing was a cool thing to be doing.



Carol and Casey Harper scanned the items at the John Sullivan Blown Glass booth.

Harpo Productions is the name of the production company owned by the popular entertainer, Oprah Winfrey. Harpo is Oprah spelled backwards.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1998

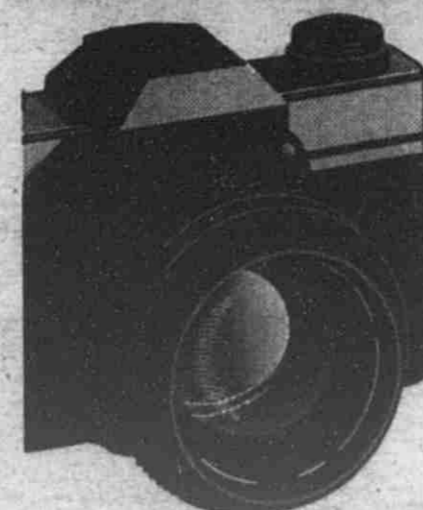
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

You are invited to join us at the Open House and dedication of the new...

"Township Hall & Senior/Community Center" located at 12050 Old Belding Road near the corner of M-44 and Old Belding Road.

There will be a program offered by the Grattan Historical Society beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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