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Retail businesses would be allowed to sell items outside under proposed special use permit

By J.N. Boorsma
 Contributing Writer

A Lowell Planning Commission subcommittee made some headway on the issue of whether retail businesses in Lowell should be allowed to have outside displays.

At the planning commission's Monday night meeting, commissioner Gordie Barry, who headed up the subcommittee, presented a report that recommended creating a special land use called Outdoor Merchandise Display. This special land use would be available for the two retail areas of the city: central business district (basically downtown) and general business district.

"This is a beginning," said Bob Ford, owner of Hahn Hardware who was part of the subcommittee. "The committee was made up of mostly people in retail who make their living off of selling. This is an ease up from the old ordinance."

Guidelines for the two districts are about the same. In the central business district, merchandise, displays or fixtures shall not be located closer than eight feet from the curb line or tree; items shall not be located so as to obstruct the movement of pedestrians along the sidewalk or obstruct the visibility of vehicles on the street; all merchandise, displays and fixtures shall be removed and stored indoors during nonbusiness

hours; and the area devoted to such outdoor displays shall be maintained in a safe, clean and sanitary manner.

The general business district is the same with items not being allowed any closer than 10 feet from the public right-of-way line and merchandise shall be stored within 10 feet from

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**Bob Ford, part of the subcommittee
 Hahn Hardware**

the front of the building.

"And the merchandise should be indicative of what is on the inside," said commissioner Elizabeth Thompson, who added that she has had to deal with complaints from residents about businesses selling items that block the sidewalks along with leaving messes that are generally unsightly.

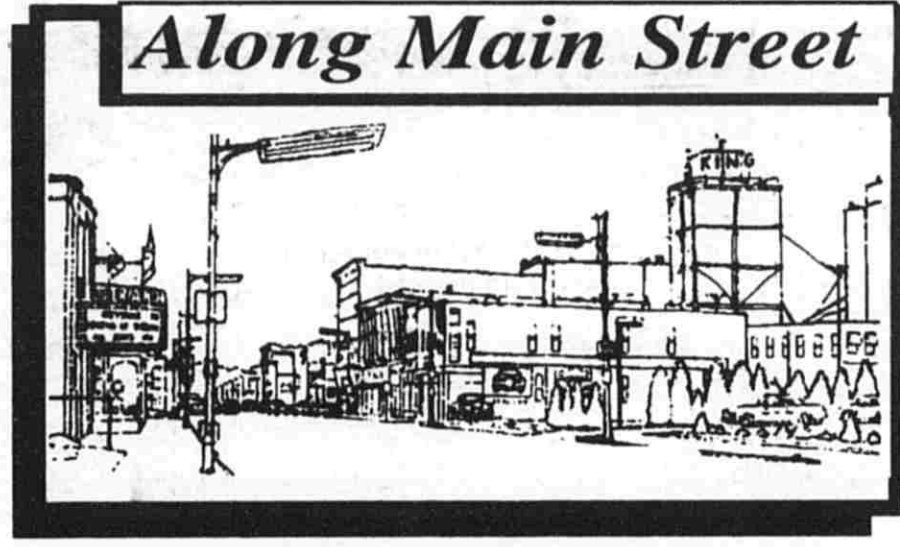
Overall, the planning commission was pleased with the guidelines for the central business district. The general business district, however, did raise some concerns.

"It allows for storage in front of their building," said commissioner Trudy Cahoon. By allowing such a measure, Cahoon said she was concerned the city would be creating another problem with business owners just storing items right in front of their store.

Planning commission chair Dan Brubaker said he was not certain if storage needed to be covered in the amendment, but he would like to see something pertaining to outside displays not interfering with a business's parking area.

Barry said he plans to take the comments and create another subcommittee to continue investigating the issue. He hoped to report back to the commission at its next meeting in November.

The issue of outdoor displays came to head when the city council asked the planning commission to look into allowing merchants in the central business district to have outside displays. Several of the merchants have and wanted to continue selling goods outside, but after a review of the city ordinance, it was discovered they could not do this.



Along Main Street

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND INFO MEETING

An Odyssey of the Mind Informational meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 27 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the music room at Cherry Creek Elementary School.

Teams will be forming for March competitions. To be considered for a team, you need to bring a parent to the information meeting. Please call Tamela Spicer with any questions, 897-8264 evenings.

SENIOR ALL-NIGHTER PAYMENTS DUE

Seniors and parents: The all-nighter is coming in May 2000. You can pay \$100 or make payments on the last Thursday and Friday in the months of Oct., Nov., Jan. and Feb. The first payment dates are Oct. 28 and 29 during lunch hours or you can pay Mrs. Lyons, Mr. Fredline or Mrs. LaHaye.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL SIGHT-IN

The Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club sight-in for rifle, shotgun and pistol, will be held Saturday, Oct. 30; Sunday, Oct. 31; Saturday, Nov. 6; Sunday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

This will be held at the club, 11400 Foreman Rd. and the cost is \$4 per gun. Call 897-7635 for more information.

SEGMENT II SCHEDULED TO BEGIN FOR DRIVERS TRAINING

Lowell Area Schools will offer Segment II for drivers training on Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at Lowell High School. Those who took the first session last summer should attend from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Those who attended the second session should attend from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Students who attend Lowell High School should sign up in advance with Mrs. Phillips in Room A105. In-district students, not attending Lowell High School, should call Mrs. Phillips at 897-4125 to pre-register.

LOWELL ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB MEETING RESCHEDULED

Due to Parent/Teacher conferences on Monday, Nov. 1,

Gypsy moth issue will be on Feb. ballot

••• Lowell Charter Township will ask its residents for a half-mill increase to spray for gypsy moths.

By Jeffrey Redmond
 Contributing Writer

Lowell Charter Township Board has voted unanimously to approve a plan to spray for gypsy moths. A special election is to be held on Feb. 22, 2000 to ask voters for a one-half mill increase to finance the spraying program.

Supervisor John Timpson explained, "I'm hopeful it will be more than enough. We will be spraying more areas than we have in the past."

The millage increase will be realized as a 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value in the township. It will last for a period of three years through the year 2002.

Spraying will be done by helicopter and will be a non-chemical microbial insecticide. This has been proven to be extremely harmful to gypsy moth larvae and caterpillars, but harmless to humans and most other creatures.

Total revenues are expected to be \$43,397 for the first year. A Greenville-based company, Midwest Helicopter Service, has been chosen to do the spraying in Lowell Township.

"Cascade had it done very well by this company," Timpson added.

In previous years the township had spraying done by a Kent County-provided service, but the board held that the job done was not as good as it could have been. The next three years will see spraying done directly under township board supervision.

"We will have more control over the spraying, and it will thus be more successful than in previous years," Timpson concluded.

Foreman Road project approved, but will have to wait

By Jeffrey Redmond
 Contributing Writer

Lowell Charter Township Board has voted unanimously to accept a petition from concerned residents of Foreman Road for repairs and paving. The project, however, has to

wait until later next year, after two other planned road projects are finished.

Foreman Road is in the northwest corner of the township, by Settlewood and Eastgate roads. It is not a natural beauty road and is zoned

for AG II. The area also borders Ada Township.

Bill Thompson, of 10110 Foreman, handed in a petition signed by over two dozen residents along the road... virtually all of the more than two dozen homes along that residential area. The signatures were all validated.

"It is difficult for school buses, bikers, walkers and

cars," Thompson told the board members.

The section of Foreman to be paved is west of Parnell to the dead end. It also divides Lowell Township with Vergennes Township. Supervisor John Timpson explained the waiting list with Foreman is currently third in line.

"We like to have three projects lined up, but they'll

Chamber and LLI sponsor breakfast

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
 Lowell Ledger Editor

Community leaders and representatives will gather on Thursday, Oct. 28 for what will be the first in a series of early bird breakfasts, to discuss downtown development.

The breakfasts are being co-sponsored by the Lowell Leadership Initiative (LLI) committee and the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce.

Future topics will include issues that impact local businesses and the development of the area.

The opportunity to hold dialogue with people making

Breakfast, cont'd, pg. 8

INSIDE THE LEDGER

**City Council Election,
 Tuesday, Nov. 2,
 See Pages 9&10**

OBITUARIES

BUSH - Mr. David "Dave" J. Bush, aged 46, of Grand Rapids, unexpectedly passed away on Monday, October 18, 1999. He attended Algoma Baptist Church. Dave was the farm manager for Timpson Orchards and served on various committees for the Michigan Apple Industry. He was a former member of the Alpine Township Planning Commission and also served in the Michigan National Guard. On the face of this earth, Dave was one of the kindest, most patient, honest, laid-back people type of person. His children describe their dad as a "giant redwood tree" who could be a big "teddy bear." Dave is survived by his wife, the former Cheryl Goltz whom he married on August 25, 1973; his children Tami and Travis Barr of Rockford, Amy Bush,

Michael Bush; his granddaughter Taylor Marie Barr; his mother Mrs. Ione Bush of Ada; his brothers and sisters Ray and Julie Bush of Cedar Springs, Diane Nelson of Grand Rapids, Cheryl and Chuck Mitchell of Kent City, Gary and Janet Bush of Sparta, Patti Schoonmaker of Ada, Sue Mullenix of Sparta, and Jeff Bush of Ada; Cheryl's family: Mrs. Jeanice Goltz of Gowen, John and Jingles Goltz of AZ, Barry and Mo Goltz of Sparta, Marlene and Mike Turner of Gowen; nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. The Service of Praise and Thanksgiving for the gift of eternal life for Dave was Friday at Algoma Baptist Church. Interment in Alpine Cemetery. Military Honors were under the auspices of the Kent County Veterans

Honor Guard and the Michigan National Guard. Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Abused and Neglected Children's Fund in care of B.C.T. Country, Cares for Kids, P.O. 230081, Grand Rapids, MI 49523.

FEDEWA - Oliver John Fedewa, aged 86, of Saranac, passed away suddenly Sunday, October 17, 1999 at his residence. He was born in Lansing October 3, 1913, to Joseph (Christine Hoppes) Fedewa. He married Beatrice Lowrey November 5, 1939 in Angola, IN. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter Patricia Gattner of Lake Odessa; three brothers Les (Helen) Fedewa of Portland, Fred (Fritz) (Mae Rose) Fedewa of Portland and Thomas Fedewa of Ionia; two sisters Jeanette (Paul) Echlin of Indiana and Mildred Denny of Lansing; one granddaughter Monya (Melvin) Wortley of Lake Odessa and one grandson David (Amy) Lozo of Lake Odessa; great-grand-

children Trulana and Audra Wortley and Kristin, Dallas and Annalise Lozo; brother-in-law Clayton Lowrey of Saranac; dear friends Bill and Evelyn Hecht, Dorothy Seiler and Terry and Nat Lefke; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters. Cremation has taken place and there was a memorial service held Wednesday at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac with Rev. Harley Koehn of the Living Gospel Church of Lake Odessa officiating. Anyone wishing may make contributions to the Ionia County Humane Society or the Living Gospel Church of Lake Odessa.

LEE - Mrs. Judy Lee, aged 56, of Belmont, passed away on Wednesday evening, October 13, 1999 at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids. Judy graduated from Rockford High School and nurses training at St. Mary's Hospital. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Pellam, the Altar Society, and served on the Home and School board. She was a very active member in many capacities at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, was a person who liked to shop and liked to be active. Judy, a devoted wife and mother, loved to "spoil

her grandkids." She is survived by her husband Richard; her children Rick and Emily Lee, Christine Lee; her grandchildren Tessa Ann Lee, Thomas Lee, Aaron Lee, Joseph Lee, Wyatt Lee, Jasmyne Lee and Marcus Lee; a brother Melvin "Bud" Letts Jr. and his wife Jackie of Rockford; uncle Kenneth and Maryann Baldwin of Rockford; nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her father Melvin Letts Sr. and her mother Blanche Eckelstafer Letts. The Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Pellam with the Rev. Ronald D. Hutchinson as celebrant. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider Cannon Twp. Fire Fighter Association.

MASON - Mrs. Edna E. Mason, aged 95, of Grand Haven, died Friday, October 22, 1999, in Grand Haven. She was born December 29, 1903, in Lowell. She married Albert E. Mason on August 17, 1926, in Grand Rapids. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and past member of Kiwanis Queens in Grand Rapids. She enjoyed gardening, sewing, crafts, birds and

home decorating. She was very devoted to her family. Survivors include her daughters Shirley (Leonard) Wells of Grand Haven and Alice Mason of Franklin, NC; sister Beatrice Wilbur of Lowell; grandchildren Laura Lenihan, Elizabeth Mason, Linda Pelz, Edward Wells, Michael Wells, Arnold Magnuson and Erik Magnuson; five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Albert in 1974. Funeral Service was October 25 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Grand Haven. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Building Fund at St. John's Episcopal Church, 524 Washington St., Grand Haven, MI 49417.

TULLIS - Gwendolyn "Joy" Tullis, aged 70, of Saranac, passed away October 18, 1999, at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids. She was born July 11, 1929 in Grand Rapids, the daughter of Harold and Margaret (Sage) Frey. She married Max Tullis December 27, 1949 in Hastings. He preceded her in death in 1991. She was a member of American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Saranac. She is survived by her son Gregory J. and Roberta Tullis of Beal City; daughter Cynthia and Patrick Meyers of Saranac; sisters Winifred and James Snider of Reed City and Anna Woodrow Haas of Big Rapids; grandchildren Megan Tullis, Maxwell Meyers, Michael Meyers, Matthew Meyers, Jennifer Davis, Andrea Davis and April Davis; also many special friends from Saranac and her cottage on Chippewa Lake. Funeral service for Joy was held Thursday at the Saranac Community Church with Rev. David Weber officiating. Anyone wishing may make contributions to American Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Increasing meal count good indicator food service director up to the challenge

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

There are two things Lynn Kotarski really loves about her new position as director of dining services at Lowell Area Schools - the cooperative and friendly staff she works with and the absence of winter morning drives to Grand Haven.

The contract Lowell Area Schools signed with Chartwells to manage its food service program has removed the burden of state paper work and payment of bills from its ledger of responsibility.

"Most schools go to a food service management company because they are looking to free themselves of some burdens and they are looking for some new ideas," Kotarski explains.

For districts who have an in-school food program, a food service management company is usually looked at following a retirement, according to Kotarski.

Lowell is one of 100 schools in Michigan which Chartwells has contracted with to run its food service program.

Kotarski, appointed to the Lowell School District by Chartwells, comes to Lowell with 12 years of school food service experience.

A little over two months into her first year at Lowell Schools, Kotarski reports lunch program participation is up at all three elementary buildings.

The meal count and daily income at the high school is also up. "If the opposite was occurring, I think people would be quicker to say - what's going on here," Lowell High School principal Scott Vashaw said. "The level of satisfaction has remained the same or increased."

The meal count at the middle school is the same while the daily income is down.

Implementing suggestions from students, staff and parents also work well.

"Most suggestions are easy to implement and it is better than someone not saying anything and stewing about something," Kotarski explains. "I talked to the high school student council and they suggested more au jus be added to the French dip sandwiches. That's easy to implement - just order larger cups."

One suggestion that has yet to be implemented is the installation of microwaves in the cafeteria, allowing students who bring their own



A survey of students will help Lowell food service director Lynn Kotarski better determine when students are most likely to participate in the school lunch program.

lunches to heat them up. "If that is what students want, then I think it's a good men-

tality to put their needs ahead of our sales," Vashaw said. Chartwells is in the pro-

cess of surveying students in each of the school buildings. Chartwells, cont'd pg. 30

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Independent Probate

FILE NO. 99-168,296 IE

Estate of MADALEN WADE, deceased
SS#: 383-09-9830

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 3016 Sharon Avenue, S.W., Wyoming, MI 49509 died September 9, 1999. An instrument dated August 21, 1989 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Barbara Ann Wade, 2973 County Road 612, Grayling, MI 49738 or to both the independent personal representative and the Kent County Probate Court, 320 Ottawa Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
17TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION

CASE NO. 99-09174-DM

HALL OF JUSTICE
333 MONROE
AVE. N.W.
GRAND RAPIDS, MI
49503

CRUZ MARIA PEREZ
PLAINTIFF
SS# 138-62-8681
1214 Whiting, S.W.
Wyoming, MI 49509

vs.

JUAN PEREZ
DEFENDANT
SS# 150-34-0046
Whereabouts Unknown

TO JUAN PEREZ, DEFENDANT:

IT IS ORDERED: You are being sued by plaintiff in this court for a DIVORCE. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before

fore DECEMBER 1, 1999.

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

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

A copy of this order shall be sent to JUAN PEREZ at the last known address of 632 Griggs, NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504 by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

September 20, 1999
Judge Dennis B. Leiber

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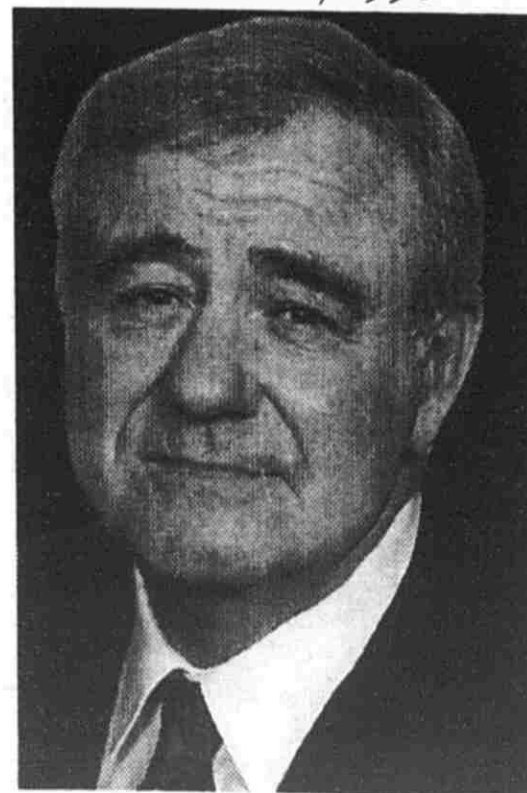
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The term flagstone comes from the Norse word flagga, which means to flake. True flagstone is a hard stone that is flaked into flat pieces for paving.

In Memory of DONALD R. FIZER

September 25, 1938 -
October 26, 1996



Those we love remain with us, for love itself lives on, and cherished memories never fade because a loved one's gone... Those we love can never be more than a thought apart, for as long as there is memory, they'll live on in the heart. Three years have passed since you went away. In our hearts it seems like yesterday.

Greatly missed and lovingly remembered by all of us:
Your wife, Deanna; Lisa, Rob, Lucas & Kyle McCulloch; Gary, Danielle, Derek, Nathan & Ciara Cornish, Ryan & Kathy Cornish

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

Presented by:
LOWELL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION - MEA/NEA

SAFETY HINTS ON HALLOWEEN

1. Wear white or light colors.
2. Trick or treat with friends.
3. Have an adult nearby.
4. Have your parents look at treats before you eat anything.
5. Carry a flashlight.
6. Do not take candy from strangers.
7. Look both ways before crossing streets.
8. Don't walk between parked cars.
9. Trick or treat in early evening.
10. Wear make-up or greasepaint instead of vision-obstruction masks.
11. Trick or treat only at homes with outside lights on.

HAPPY HAUNTING!

Your Teacher Hopes You Have A Happy And Safe Halloween!

Reflections

Of Faith

Dr. Roger LaWarre,
Pastor First Congregational Church

A story is told about a newspaper that invited teachers to submit some excuses they had received from students who had not done their homework, or who were late to school. One student who failed to turn in his report said, "The bus driver read it and liked it so much he kept it to show to all the other passengers."

We have all at some time in our lives searched for just the right excuse so that we could come out of a rather sticky situation with some shred of dignity. In fact, we may find ourselves drawn to explain how busy we have been and to point out all the responsibilities we carry. In doing so, we are relying on our past and what we have done in the past to get us through a situation without taking full responsibility for our actions or lack of actions.

In the letter to the Philippians, chapter 3, Paul admonishes us to be people fully responsible for our actions, responsible to one another and responsible to God. Paul, after lifting up many attributes that by law would make him a person of power and status in the community, goes on to state, "Yet whatever gains I had, these I have come to regard as loss because of Christ. More than that, I regard everything as loss because of the surpassing value of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord." (Verses 7-8).

Excuses have become a way of life in our culture. It seems that people can find all

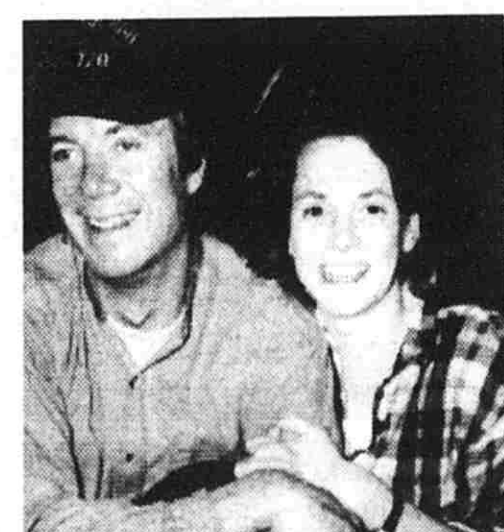
ourselves out of a situation because our desires, schedules, work, etc. make us more important than others. Actually, excuses are just lies clothed in self-righteousness.

Paul has discovered a life-shaping truth. We seek to be people of righteousness (i.e., people in right relationship with God and others) when we become people of faith in God. This right relationship with God and all of life is not based on our past, our successes or our failures. It is the gift of faith that comes with our desire to know Christ and the power of the resurrection. No more excuses! *Our Prayer:* As You, O God, know me and love me, so let me accept Your forgiveness and walk honestly and humbly in Your love. Amen!

types of "reasons" to take themselves off the hook when they fail to do what they said they would, or fail to respond in a manner that is appropriate to the situation, or when they intentionally do the very things that they would criticize others for doing. Excuses get in the way of honest relationships. Excuses cheapen you and me, causing us to think that we can manipulate

Dine/Wagner

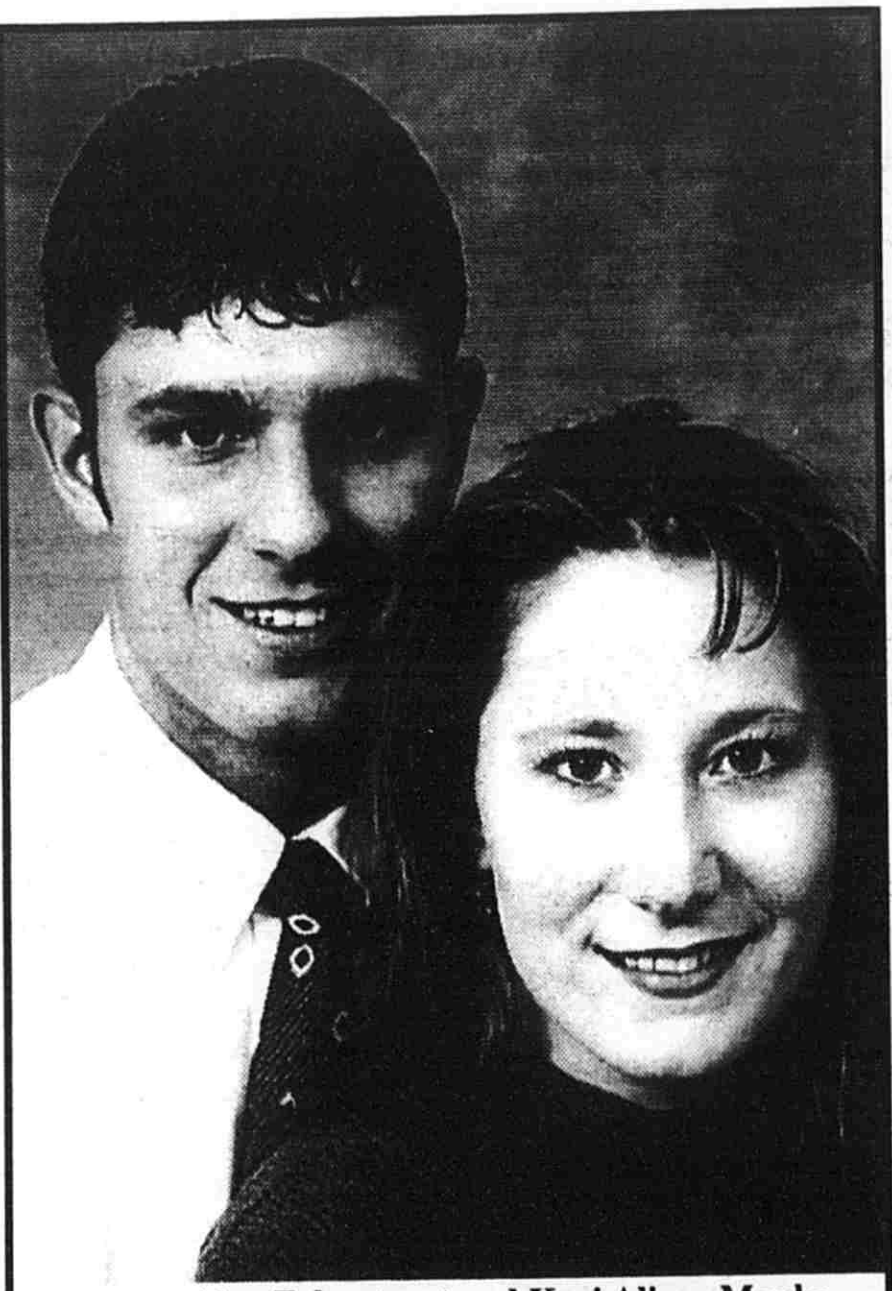
Bob and Judy Dine of Alto are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jenny of Washington, D.C. to Mickey Wagner of Takoma Park, Md., the son of Francis and Anna Wagner of Pittsburgh, Pa.



Jenny is a 1985 graduate of Lowell High School. She is also a graduate of Alma College, Michigan State University and The Catholic University of America-Columbus School of Law in Washington, D.C. She is an attorney for a Washington D.C. law firm and represents radio and television stations before the Federal Communications Commission.

Mickey is a graduate of South Hills Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Ohio State University and Ohio State University School of Law. He is a supervisory attorney at the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

A Nov. 13, 1999, wedding is planned at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Takoma Park, Md.



Brant Alan Erbertraut and Kari Alison Monks

Monks/Erbertraut

Earl and Colleen Monks, of Portland, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Kari Alison Monks to Brant Alan Erbertraut. He is the son of Stuart and Marilyn Erbertraut of Lowell.

The bride-to-be graduated from Portland High School in 1995, attended Michigan State University and is currently attending Marquette University studying nursing.

The future groom graduated from Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School in 1994, attended Michigan State University and is now attending Marquette University Dental School.

A May 27, 2000 wedding is being planned.

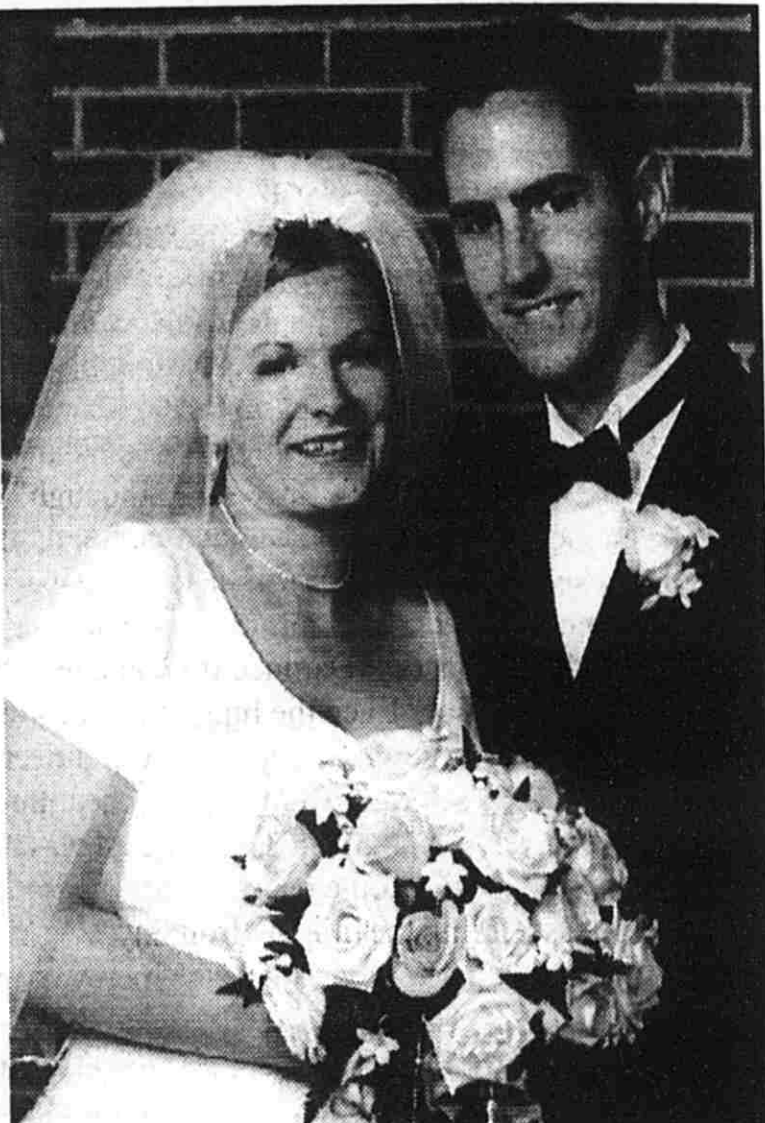
Carpenter and Traynor wed

Kirby Carpenter and Brenda Traynor were married on August 7, 1999 at Holy Family Church in Rockford, Ill.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter of Ludington (formerly of Lowell). He is a graduate of Ferris State University with a bachelor's degree in building construction management.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Traynor of Osceola, Wis. She will graduate in December from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., with a BS degree in industrial engineering management.

The couple honeymooned in Montana and now reside in Rockford, Ill. Both are employed at Sunstrand Corp. in Rockford.



Viewpoint . . .



cozy corner
by Roger Brown

Someone once told me that getting old ain't for sissies. As the end of the millennium approaches, and with it my fiftieth birthday, I'm more and more ready to concur with that statement. With every new ailment I find myself trying desperately not to be a sissy about it. Those who know me would tell you I'm failing miserably.

We're not talking anything serious here: No cancer. No heart disease. No Alzheimer's. At least I don't remember a doctor mentioning anything about Alzheimer's.

I'm talkin' the run of the mill stuff everybody seems to get as they begin to get A.A.R.P. mailings. Stuff like spots on the forehead that are probably early skin cancer and should be checked out. Eyesight going to hell. Low back pain. Root canals. Hair growing in the ears.

The latest reality check on my age came last week when I flunked my biannual flight physical. I figure if a guy's going to fly an antique airplane upside down, he should be able to pass a routine flight physical. Perhaps I'm being overly cautious, but that's just one of my standards.

The urine test was no problem. At my age I have to pee all the time anyway. The "turn your head and cough" test went OK. I even passed the dreaded digital exam without a hitch. Everything went fine until the vision test. I read the trademark off the bottom of the test card on my near vision test. My far vision was a different story. Damned if I could tell which way those "C's" were facing. Even the bigger lines toward the top were blurry. I'm afraid I was forced to guess a little. Of course I guessed wrong. Caught in my attempt to cheat through one more flight physical without getting glasses, I was told to get my vision corrected and come back.

After first suffering the ridicule from my wife and daughter about my eyesight, I put myself at the mercy of my wife's advice to correct my vision. She went through this a year or so ago. Having been there, done that, she told me to go to her eye

doctor and request contact lenses. She advised contacts because I would probably leave the eye doctor's office with my vision corrected and could go right to the flight physical people to get my now expired certificate renewed. My wife says I never listen to her, but I did this time. After three days with contacts in my baby blues, I now know why I never listen to her.

I went to the eye doctor the day after I flunked my physical. He confirmed that my far vision had indeed gone south on me. He agreed with my wife on the contacts vs. glasses argument. The next thing you know, people are stuffing flimsy little fish scaly things in my eyeballs. The first-time experience with contact lenses is just slightly more enjoyable than the aforementioned digital exam.

Fitted with my new prolonged wear, bifocal, monovision fish scales, I proceeded (with my wife driving) directly to the doctor's office for a new vision test. They had held my paperwork open and the nurse who administered the test was available. We went right to it. I had been told it would take a few days to become accustomed to the contacts, so perhaps I should have waited. The little "C's" were swimming around with my new contacts in place, but I was able to correctly, "right, left, up, down" my way through a line sufficiently far down on the chart to pass the test. Thankfully she didn't re-test me for my near vision. For two days after the installation of my new fish scales, I couldn't read a license plate at arm's length. I'm talkin' the big numbers and letters. The state name and slogan? Forget it!

The good news was I could now read the sports' scores in the corner of the TV screen. The bad news was I couldn't tell whether I had the TV guide or Arizona Highways in my hand when checking to see what was on the tube.

Like the eye doctor told me, and my wife keeps confirming, there is an adjustment period with contacts. Three days later I can see (pardon the pun) that they are right. I'm getting used to not being able to read.

I'm closing this to get my blind old carcass around and head to the eye doctor for a scheduled check on my new contacts. My wife keeps telling me they kept tweaking her prescription for months before it was just right. With that in mind, I'm sure you haven't heard the last of this old sissy's contact lens adventure.



By
Priscilla Lussmyer

Ledger Entries

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

125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OCT. 28, 1874; MISSING OCT. 25, 1871

Page 2 details the damage from the Chicago Fire, naming the destroyed buildings.

The same page recounts the three-inch hail that stopped a train in Terre Haute, Indiana, and a trackside fire of 30 cords of wood a little further on, which the engineer speeds past at 50 mph.

The First Annual Lowell Agricultural Fair, held last week, is pronounced a huge success.

Minutes of the Kent County Board of Supervisors October Session (meeting several days) take up many columns. The next meeting will be in January.

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER OCT. 26, 1899

Lowell Masonic fraternity has leased Music Hall and is remodeling it, having outgrown the present quarters. This leaves only Train's Opera House for public entertainment.

The Ledger proudly displays the sketch of its new Campbell Cylinder Press and Reliance Paper Cutter.

City and country members of the county supervisors butt heads some more on the subject of equalization of taxes.

The Alton column says that quite a number rode to Lowell Monday night on the new railroad.

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER & ALTO SOLO OCT. 23, 1924

H.J. Englehardt finds a 3-week-old baby in the back seat of his car when returning from lunch in Grand Rapids. He takes the baby to the county jail to report it, and it is removed to Juvenile Home while investigation continues.

Weaver's Quality Market has choice beef roast at 10 cents and 12 cents.

An amendment to the state constitution states that children shall attend school 160-180 days a year through eighth grade. There is some opposition. There is much more opposition to the proposed income tax amendment.

The ZR-3 zeppelin, built for the U.S. under terms of the Versailles Treaty as German reparations, is delivered. It is 656 feet long and has speed of over 75 miles an hour.

Henry Ford buys coal lands in Kentucky to generate electric power for his car manufacturing company.

50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER OCT. 26, 1949

The newest Lowell taxi service lasted two months before folding.

A large white duck, apparently escaped from someone's Thanksgiving dinner plans, has joined the flock at King Milling Co.'s feeder.

Bruce Bergy wins an A&P tour to poultry-production centers in the east, plus Washington D.C. and the Department of Agriculture.

Charles Billinger of Grand River Drive finds the sound the morning train makes unusual, investigates, finds a broken rail, reports it and thereby averts a possible serious derailment.

Pressure is building toward bridging the Straits of Mackinac. It can be built with 50 percent federal funds and 50 percent revenue bonds, say the hotel men.

MISSING: LOWELL LEDGER & SUBURBAN LIFE 25 YEARS FOR OCT. 24, 1974

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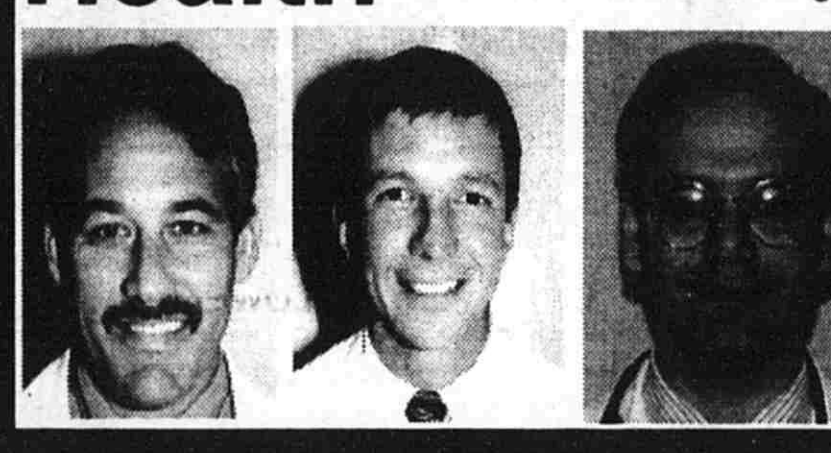
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NEW TREATMENT FOR INFLUENZA

In last week's column, we talked about the importance of getting a flu shot. We've had some inquiries from patients regarding newer medications that have become available to actually treat the flu.

Influenza is a common viral infection that peaks between the months of December and March. Because the infection is

caused by a virus, antibiotics are useless for treatment unless bacterial complications are associated with it.

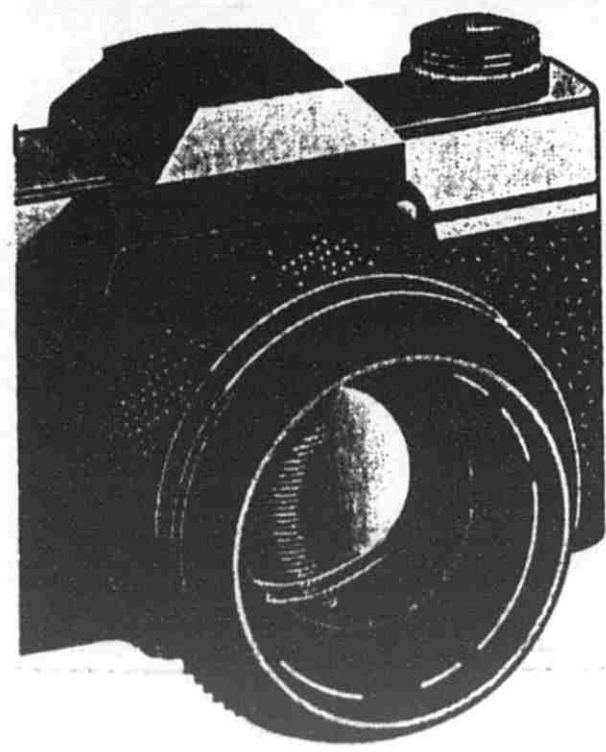
A new inhaled antiviral medication has been approved by the FDA for treatment of influenza. Another oral medication will probably be approved later this year. Both drugs appear to be active against all strains of influenza A and B.

The medication can be used for prevention of the flu or for treatment to shorten the duration of symptoms. Research has shown that the drugs are 65 - 75 percent effective in preventing the flu in two different trials lasting four to six weeks. The medication must be taken twice daily during the period that prevention is desired. Clinical trials have shown the drugs to be effective in shortening the course of the symptoms by one or two days. However, the medication must be started within 30 hours after the onset of influenza to shorten the course and decrease the incidence of complications.

In actual practice, the need to treat the flu within 30 hours of onset of symptoms, and the rather modest decrease in the duration of the flu will probably limit the usefulness of these drugs for treatment of influenza. They may be more effective as preventative agents when a family member has the flu or for prevention of widespread epidemics in nursing homes.

We still think the flu vaccine is the best way to go in prevention of the flu and its complications.

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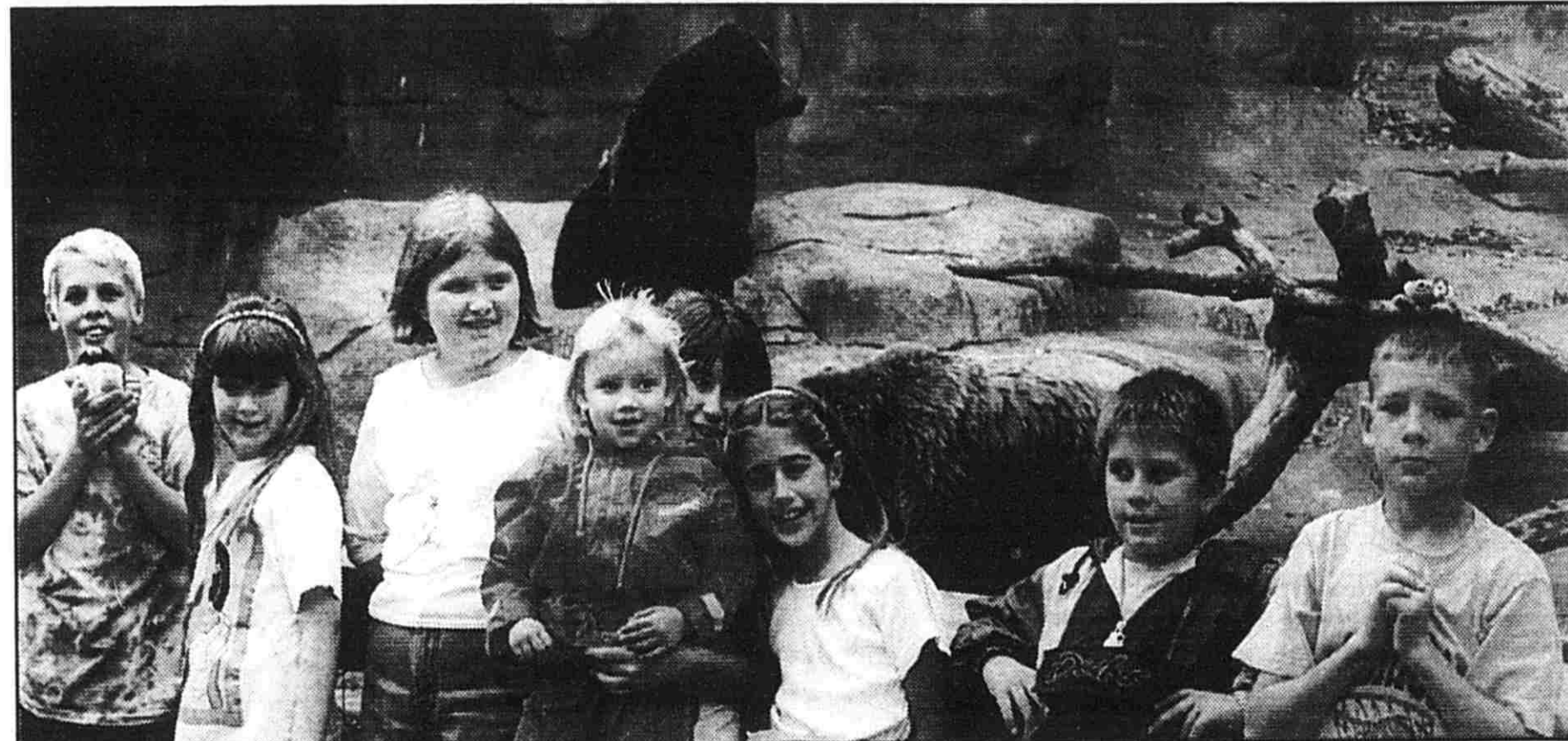
Environmental issues the focus of club's musical production

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

In learning more about the importance of wildlife conservation and how it affects everyone, Life's a Stage Performing

Arts Club has turned its community service focus to an environmental issue.

Proceeds from its second annual community service event, the Jill and Michael Gallina musical production "Let's Hear It for the Heroes," will be donated to the John Ball Zoological



The Life's a Stage Performing Arts Club learned more about the importance of wildlife conservation and how it affects everyone through its visit to the John Ball Zoo. Pictured above, left to right, are: Christian Koning, Ashley VanderHeide, Heather VanderHeide, Sierra Rosema, Hillary Briggs, Haley Briggs, Brad Overbeck and Curt Westbrook.

Society Wildlife Conservation Endowment Fund and Footsteps to the Future.

The funding will assist projects around the world that support wildlife research, conservation and education.

Last year, the club's production of the "Castaways" raised \$1,275 for the ACCESS-6 Food Pantry.

"Let's Hear It for the Heroes" highlights a number of characteristics and attitudes that contribute to success.

"The examples set by sports heroes like Jackie Robinson, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Lou Gehrig and Wilma Rudolph not only represent success in athletics, but also provide a source of inspiration for the lifetime goals and aspirations of young people everywhere," said Penny Rosema, Life's a Stage Performing Arts Club 4-H leader.

The club will present the musical production on Friday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell High School Performing Arts Center.

"I enjoy having a chance to perform," says cast member, Christopher Wojcik.

Cast members have enhanced their performing arts skills with over 25 hours of rehearsal time. "Rehearsals started in early September," said Helen Feuerstein.

In addition, the club will perform for Saranac Elementary and Cherry Creek Elementary on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

"I like the dance moves and it feels good giving to a charity," said cast member, Arielle JeRue.

Tummy aches tend to follow children's trick or treating

The kids, just back from trick-or-treating, are sitting on the floor with huge mounds of candy in front of them. They're peeling the wrapper off a piece of candy before their other is gone. Their only concern is how fast they can eat it. What comes next? The tummy ache. But when is a tummy ache more than just a tummy ache?

Most adults have had a stomach ache sometime during their lives, but kids seem to be afflicted with them much more often than adults. A good 10 to 20 percent of kids are bothered by abdominal pain to the point that it interferes with their normal routines, and 10 percent of those have no identifiable cause (a condition known as recurrent abdominal pain, or RAP). So, experts say, the time to be seen by a doctor for a stomach ache is when the pain is combined with fever, vomiting, diarrhea, poor weight gain, weight loss or sharp localized pain.

Stomach complaints can be linked to many things, including distention from eating too much, intolerance to certain foods and bowel spasms. But that is not always the case. At times like Halloween, a condition called hypoglycemia may also be a culprit of tummy aches after the chocolate and candy corn are gone.

"The kids sometimes just eat too much candy. The candies often have a lot of sugar in them, raising the level of sugar in their blood stream dramatically, which causes release of insulin," says Chris J. Dickinson, M.D., chief of pediatric gastroenterology at the University of Michigan Health System. "Suddenly, the candy's gone from their system, their blood sugar now is coming down, and the insulin's still around and the kids get hypoglycemic, where their blood sugar is quite low and they often feel very sick, then get pale, complain of nausea, sometimes even vomit."

Dickinson suggests that parents limit the number of pieces of candy that their kids eat, especially that first evening, to avoid problems.

To treat the tummy aches, kids can take some of the over-the-counter medications, but for a lot of them, the dosages are much different for children than for adults, says Dickinson. "Check with your pediatrician beforehand to make sure the dose that you're going to give is appropriate for your child," he notes.

One general rule to follow: "If it is pain alone, we leave it alone," says Dickinson. Concerns arise if a child also experi-

ences a fever, vomiting, diarrhea, poor weight gain, or even weight loss with their tummy ache. At those times, parents will want to have a physician evaluate their child.

Parents also need to be aware, if there are toddlers in the house, of other dangers in the Halloween bags. While checking all candy for tampering, also remove candy that presents a choking hazard. Candies that are particularly easy to choke on are the large hard candies such as jaw breakers, or smaller ones that can get directly into the lungs such as peanuts or other small candy. Don't allow toddlers to have those types of candy.

Facts about stomach aches: • Stomach aches will interfere with the normal activities of 10 to 20 percent of children. • Many children complain of stomach pain with no identifiable pain. Doctors refer to this syndrome as recurrent abdominal

pain or RAP. • Stomach pain can be caused by constipation, irritable bowel syndrome, lactose intolerance, inflammatory bowel disease. It also can have a psychological origin.

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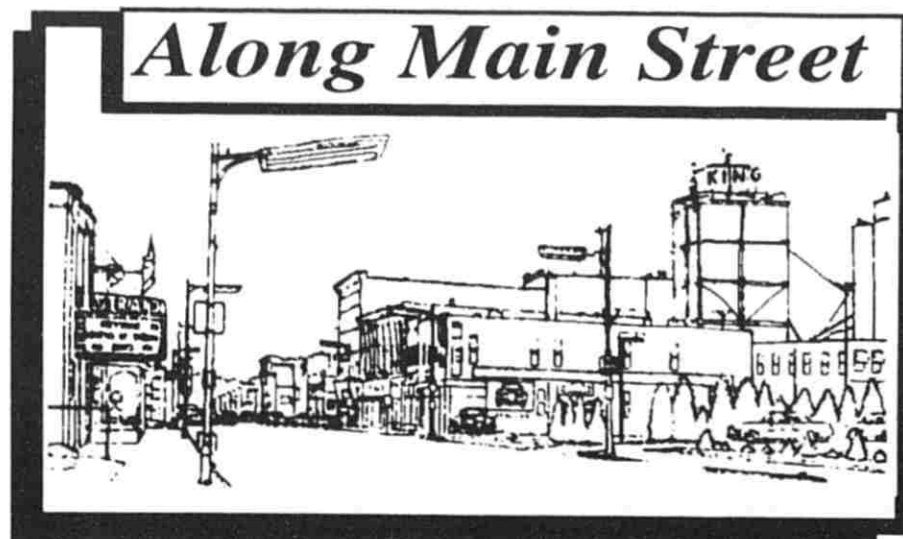
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All interested persons may attend the public hearing and be heard with regard to the requested special land use. Written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing, to the Grattan Township office, 12050 Old Belding Road, Belding, Michigan 48809.

Dated: October 22, 1999

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN

commemorating Armistice Day at Schneider Manor. Members need to make reservations between Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 by calling Rich Bieri 897-8258 or Doris Ellis 897-8870.

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decisions that affect business will bring a better understanding as to what is happening in the community. The breakfast, which is free, will be held at Attwood, 1016 Monroe, and will run from 7:15 until 8:45 a.m. Patrons will be able to engage in discussion with invited

Secrets of Grand Rapids and Other Great Places" cookbook at no extra charge. Or you may order by phone by calling 897-8107. Proceeds will benefit Lowell High School scholarships.

VERN EHLERS TO PROMOTE BREAST CANCER RESEARCH STAMP AT LOWELL POST OFFICE.

Congressman Vern Ehlers will be at the Lowell Post Office, 120 N. Broadway St. on Mon., Nov. 1 from 10 to 11 a.m. to promote the Breast Cancer Awareness stamp. Money from the purchase of the stamp will go to Breast Cancer Research.

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have to each wait their turn," Timpson said. In the spring of 2000, Timpson Avenue between Grand River and 36th St. is scheduled to be improved. This will be followed by the rest of 36th St. between Segun east to Montcalm. Foreman Road may possibly be finished by the start of school next year.

CITY OF LOWELL
NOTICE OF TESTING
OPTECH COMPUTER PROGRAM
FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the OPTECH Computer Program Testing for the November 2, 1999 General Election will be conducted Wednesday, October 27, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell, Michigan.

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TWO CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED BY VOTERS

On Tuesday, November 2, City voters will not only elect three City Councilmembers, but also consider two Charter amendments. Since Lowell became a City in 1960, the Charter has served this community well. But, the City Council undertook a review of the document to determine what needed changes should take place after almost forty years. The City's boards and Commissioners were consulted.

After this review, two amendments were selected by the Council for voter consideration. First, a proposed amendment would provide City Planning Commission members to be compensated for their service in an amount to be determined by the City Council. Currently, the Planning Commission is not paid for its services as stated in the Charter. But, the Council recommended this change for the following reasons:

- The Planning Commission is the only appointed board of the City not currently eligible for compensation.
- The Commission has much responsibility considering rezonings, site plan reviews for new and expanded building projects and adopting a master plan.
- The Commission meets monthly, but often meets more.
- Many communities compensate their Planning Commissioners including our neighbors from Lowell Charter and Vergennes Townships.
- Compensation will allow the Planning Commissioners to cover their out-of-pocket expenses, such as child care, while attending meetings.

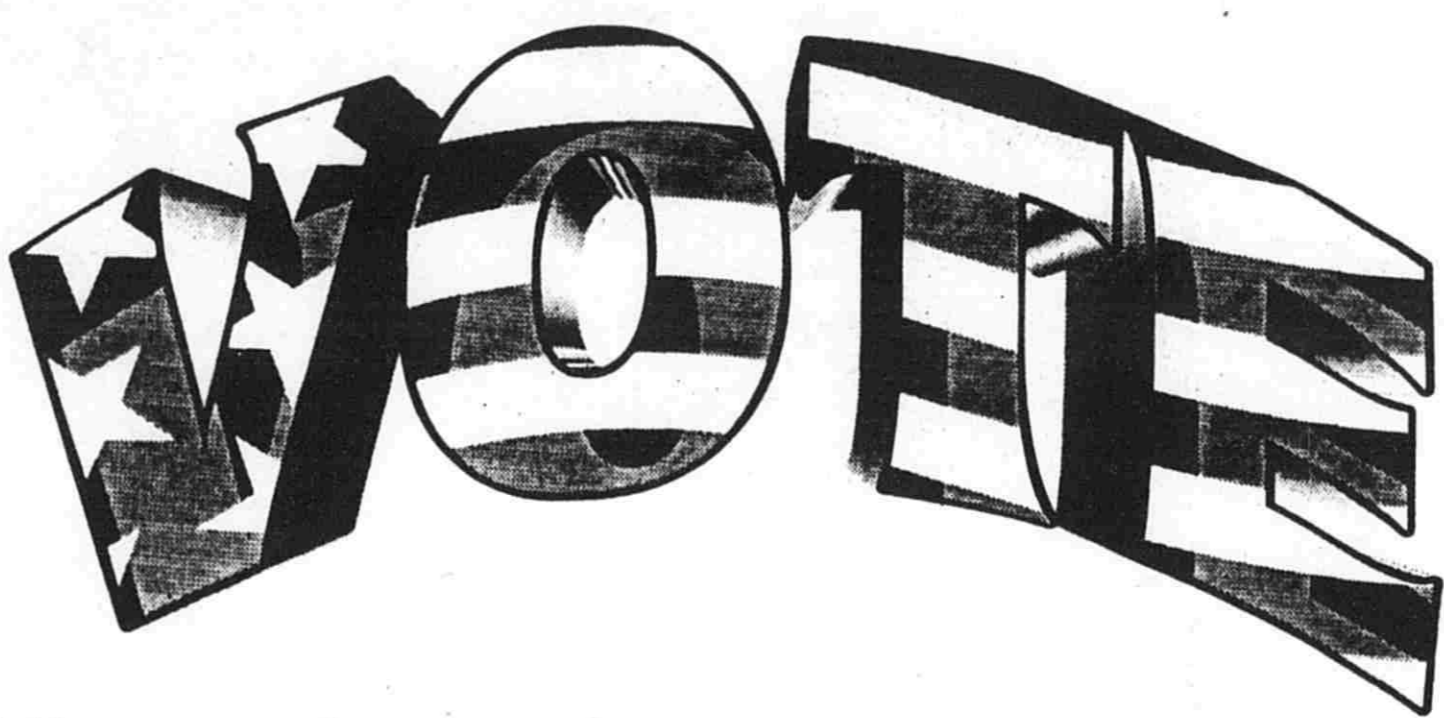
The second amendment proposal provides that the one percent per month penalty charge for unpaid property taxes shall not be added to all such property taxes from the first day of August to the first day of September. This amendment was proposed in consideration of property tax payers who had requested this change allowing two months to pay without penalty rather than one. Also, this matches more closely with townships property tax payment date of September 15.

The Lowell City Council strongly believes these amendments are in the best interest of its citizens.

On behalf of the Council, we urge you to vote on November 2.

David M. Pasquale
 City Manager

Don't Forget To..



Myers shares in community's pride; incumbent seeking second city council term

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
 Lowell Ledger Editor



Chuck Myers

Ask him and Chuck Myers will tell you accessibility is one of the reasons he should serve another term on the Lowell City Council.

"I am the only candidate who, for the past 16 years, has lived and worked within the city limits of Lowell," Myers said. "This makes me accessible to express concerns to and to the immediate resolution of problems."

Myers is concluding his fourth year on the city council. While it seems clear he will get a second term, with

only the length of the term in question, he has immersed himself in the process.

He can read off the results of the last five city council elections. He knows, in 1993, 314 votes were not enough to get him a seat on the council. He knows, in 1995, his 205 votes were the most votes attained by any of the six candidates.

He is running again "because I love this community and being involved in it," Myers explains. "I have a vision that I'd like to see continued."

The councilman would like to see a blend of new development with a continuation of old.

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Quada offers voters experience in involvement and understanding of city operations

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
 Lowell Ledger Editor



Ray Quada

Ray Quada wants to return to city government.

Not as city manager... this time as a city councilman.

Former city managers don't often stay around and live in the community which they have served. Quada did. To avoid even the perception of conflict, however, he has intentionally stayed away from city government since his final year as city manager in 1987.

"I care about this community and have a unique background and experience of long involvement and understanding of city operations," Quada explains.

In between, Quada has filled his time with stints on such boards as Lowell Showboat, Lowell Area Schools, Lowell Light & Power, Lowell Cable Television and the Downtown Development Authority.

The most rewarding involvement for

Quada has been his four years on the school board (two as president) and his two years prior to that on the school's strategic planning committee.

"Looking back at what was accomplished (property purchase, new high school, improvements to old buildings) came at a critical juncture in the school district. Today, we have an excellent school system," Quada said.

It was not done without opposition. "Those who voiced their opposition forced the other board to deal with issues and at times change its direction," he says.

Quada's interest in serving on the city council stems from his desire to see interest restored in the downtown and more recreational development (e.g., walkways) of the downtown area.

"I'd like to see parks developed along the river. We need to create more interest in the central community to enhance business district growth and to bring people downtown," he said.

Quada notes that through the DDA and historic district, a huge investment has already been made.

"We're asking people to do business in 100-120-year-old buildings," he says.

The former city manager says that through special assessment businesses can be helped by bringing the buildings up to code.

While not interested in becoming Lowell's next mayor, Quada is aware and appreciative of the work mayor Bill Th-

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'99 Lowell City Council Election

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Polls Open - 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precinct 1 Englehardt Library Community Room

Precinct 2 Look Memorial Fire Station

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Blough envisions council evolving more into strategical, policy-making organization

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
 Lowell Ledger Editor



Mike Blough

Mike Blough's eyesight may be clouded by his nearsightedness, but his far-reaching vision is clear.

Blough, who served 10 years on the Lowell Planning Commission prior to his two years on city council, believes it is long-term vision that weaves the fabric of success.

"I want to leave something better for my children and the generations that follow," Blough said.

For that to happen, the lifelong Lowell resident says territorial boundaries must continue to be knocked down.

"If not, Lowell will have to accept what it is given as

the community. "I'd like the city council to evolve more into a strategical, policy-making organization," Blough explains.

This would include providing a framework and being a leading advocate for planned growth. "The city becomes a player in establishing roles and responsibilities between the townships and the city," said Blough.

Vergennes Township does not want commercial development infiltrating its agricultural lands. Through cooperation and advocating agreements between municipalities, Blough says the township could be saved for a more compatible, recreational

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Boeve's message simple: "I'm committed to doing the job"

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
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keting strategies as ways to enhance the downtown business district.

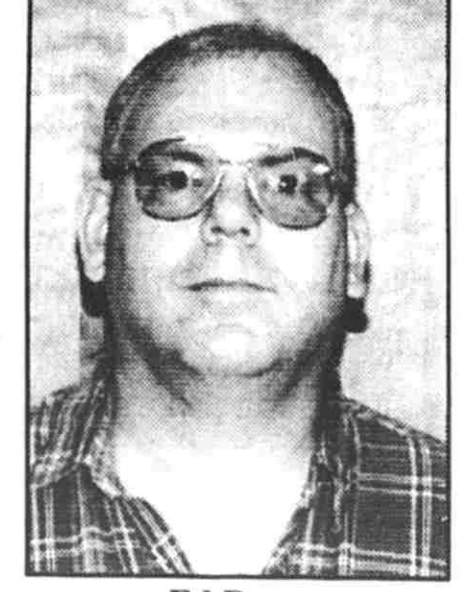
Boeve has been a resident in Lowell for the past 11 years. He and his wife Gail have three children: Eddie, Alan and Anna.

"Lowell is a nice community in which to live and it is not far away from a larger downtown," Boeve says. "It also has a nice school district."

Boeve is for allowing merchants to display items outside. "As long as it doesn't get in the way of the pedestri-

ans' right-of-way." The Lowell resident does

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Ed Boeve

Voters consider two charter amendments when heading to the polls Nov. 2

By J.N. Boorsma
Contributing Writer

When city of Lowell voters head for the polls Nov. 2, they won't be just considering who should represent them on the city council.

Voters will also be considering two changes in the City Charter:

- whether planning commissioners should be compensated, and,

- whether to give residents an extra month to pay their property taxes to the city.

"The planning commissioners work very hard," said City Manager David Pasquale. "In fact, there are three councilors who have been planning commissioners who can attest to the amount of work these people do."

Planning commission chair Dan Brubaker said he works about three to five hours above and beyond the allotted monthly meetings, which run on average two hours. Also there are times when commissioners do extra work when dealing on special committees such as the one for outdoor displays or projects like the master plan.

As to being compensated for his time, Brubaker said he was neutral. "None of us are doing it for the money," he said. "I can recognize the city wanting to appreciate us for the work we are doing."

Some of the duties of the planning commissioners, besides attending a monthly meeting, are to consider all rezonings, review site plans for new and expanded building projects, and to adopt a master plan.

These responsibilities can mean visiting sites as well as meeting with builders and developers.

Actually, of the four groups created by the charter, the City Council, Planning Commission, Board of Review and Lowell Light and Power Board, only the planning commissioners currently receive no compensation for their time.

"The amount isn't that much and you certainly aren't going to get rich," said Mayor Bill Thompson at a recent City Council meeting.

He should know. He receives \$30 a meeting as mayor while city council members receive \$25 per meeting.

A Lowell Light and Power board member receives \$25 per meeting and members of the Board of Review receive \$10 per hour.

The idea behind the compensation is to allow everyone who wants to serve, a chance to serve, by helping to cover their out-of-pocket expenses such as childcare while attending meetings," Pasquale said.

Also, other local municipalities do compensate their planning commissioners, Pasquale indicated. Vergennes Township pays \$60 per meeting to the chairperson and \$40 per

meeting to the remaining commissioners. Lowell Township pays \$45 per meeting while Bowne Township pays \$40 to its chair and secretary and \$25 to the remaining commissioners.

Because the planning commission is empowered through the City Charter, in order for the city to compensate them, it must have a vote of the people, Pasquale said. Other boards, besides the ones mentioned, are empowered by the council and therefore the council can compensate them through an ordinance change.

A positive vote would authorize the city council to determine the amount of compensation. Pasquale said, "The compensation would be in line with what other city boards receive."

The other charter change involves giving residents more time to pay their property taxes to the city. Currently, residents receive their city tax bills on July 1 and must pay those taxes by July 31. On Aug. 1, a one-percent per month penalty charge for unpaid property taxes is added.

A positive vote would change the due date to Aug. 31 with the penalty charge going into effect starting Sept. 1.

"This is from comments we have received from several taxpayers," Pasquale said, adding that the new date does align with neighboring townships' property taxes due dates, which for most, is around Sept. 15.

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use. There must be a commercial district close to the area for this to happen.

"The city could provide the infrastructure and be that commercial district," Blough suggests.

This will also bring a lasting growth to the city's downtown. "It will help make downtown a viable place for professionals," Blough explains. "If we all play together and advocate the same program, that adds up to weaving a fabric of success."

Blough views the two years of dialogue about a community pool as a needed step in order for the townships and city to begin to understand one another's issues.

Blough's short-term view for the city includes completing the City Hall/police station project and its continued commitment to downtown renovation and improvements.

The councilman said he is interested in filling the role of mayor. "I think the mayor should continue and further advance the role of the city as a primary leader in planned

growth of the area. The mayor should work to tie all interests together"

Blough promises as mayor or as a city councilman to continue to project that vision.

On the topic of merchants displaying items outside their buildings, Blough says regulation must take safety into account. "I like the dialogue that is taking place between the planning commission and chamber. They are the ones who should establish aesthetics," Blough said.

Blough has been active in Cub and Boy Scouts, the Lowell Masonic Temple and Lowell Methodist Church.

The Lowell resident, besides serving on the planning commission and city council, has also participated in the YMCA Vision 2000, Lowell Community Leadership Initiative, and the Lowell Historic Commission.

"We must nurture leadership potential for this community," Blough concludes.

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ued sense of community and a recognition of Lowell's historic background.

"I think Lowell has gotten off to a great start with the Downtown Development Authority and the creation of a historic district," Myers explained. "I think the people in this community have a great sense of pride for what's being done."

Role of city council:
It is greater today because of the growth issues and because the reporting of the city's operations is more detailed.

Significant issue facing the city:

The community beyond the city limits and the continuation of working with the other governmental entities. I think it is essential for the growth of our utilities and resources.

Building Restoration:
We must make sure that what happened to the Christiansen Drug Store does not happen again.

Outside merchant displays in the downtown and general business:

Merchants need to be able to promote their business. The city will come to a resolution

to facilitate a continuance and regulations to control it from getting out of hand.

Along with his time on the city council, Myers served five years on the planning commission and three years on the Lowell Cable Television Board.

He has also served as a board of director for the Lowell Area Arts Council, Lowell Showboats Corporation and on the Lowell Library Board.

Myers, 51, is the vice president of Lowell's Huntington Banks branch.

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ompson has done.

"I think Mayor Thompson has done an excellent job of keeping people mindful of the past when changes are being discussed," Quada said. "I think my presence on the board will keep a connection to that past."

In relation to Lowell's

growth, Boeve says it is important that as the city grows, it maintains a good police and fire protection program.

"Part of the attraction and ambiance of a small town is there are rakes and garbage cans sitting outside the local

hardware store. We're a small community. Lowell should act like one," Quada explains. "If we can't find a fair way to regulate it, then city government should keep its nose out of it. If displays create a visual or safety hazard, that obviously should be taken into account."

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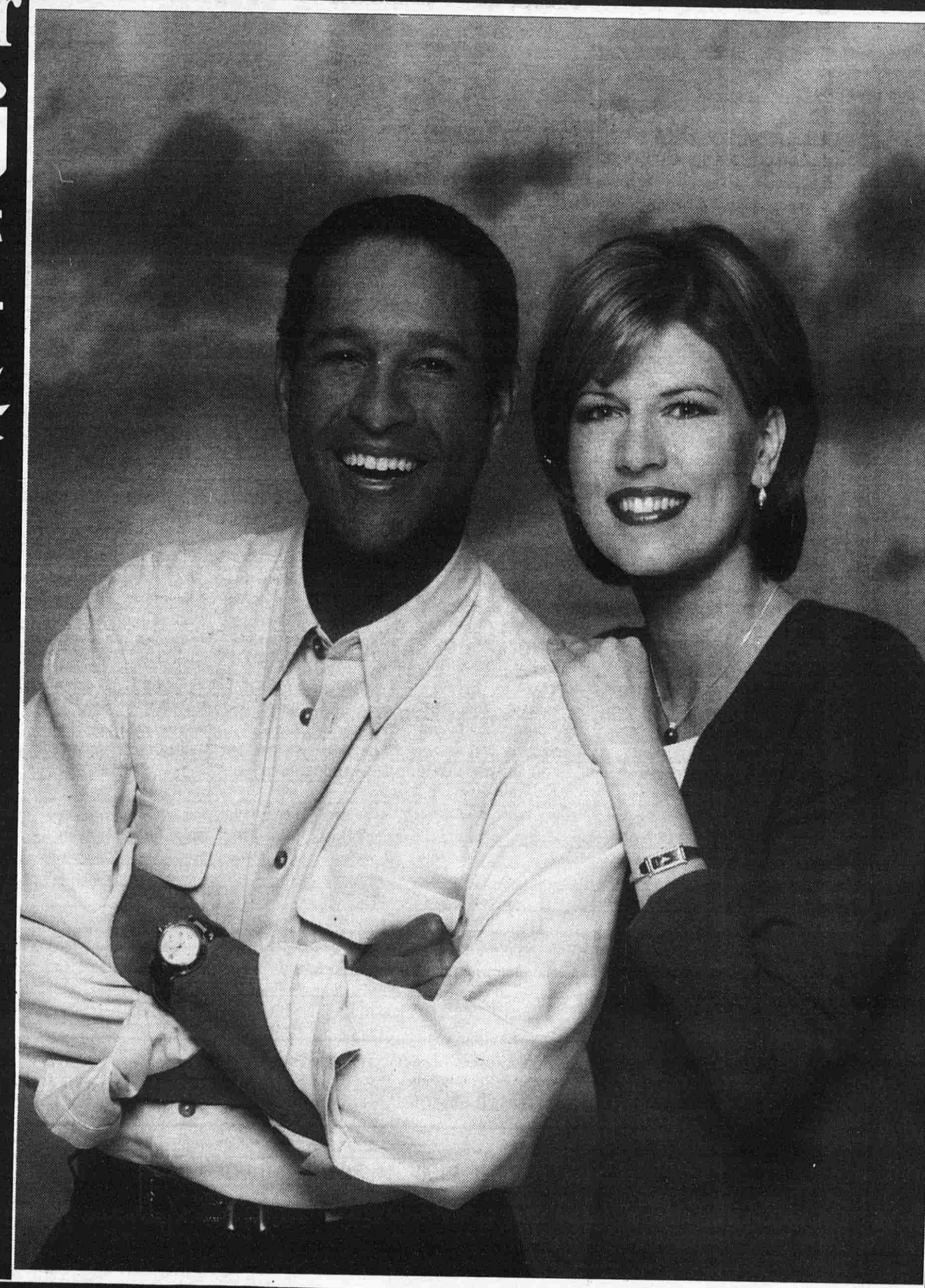
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| 10 | WILX-10 |
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| BROADCAST CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | WWMT | Late Show Cont'd | Late Late Show | Martin Short | CBS Up to the Minute | Unhappily Ever After | (Off Air) | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 2 | WOTV | Politically Incorrect | Blind Date | Paid Program | Queen Latifah | Varied Programs | Unhappily Ever After | (Off Air) | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 3 | WGVU | Charlie Rose Cont'd | (Off Air) | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Unhappily Ever After | (Off Air) | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 4 | WXMI | Newsradio | Jenny Jones | Paid Program | Wayans Bros. | Parent 'Hood | Bewitched | I Dream of Jeannie | Cops | Varied Programs |
| 5 | WOOD | Tonight Show Cont'd | Late Night | Later | Tonight Show | Varied Programs | Late Night | Varied Programs | Change of Heart | Early Today |
| 6 | WLNS | Late Show Cont'd | Late Late Show | Extra | CBS Up to the Minute | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Change of Heart | Early Today |
| 7 | WLX | Tonight Show Cont'd | Late Night | Later | People's Court | Varied Programs | Inside Edition | National Enquirer | Headline News | Early Today |
| 8 | WTLC | Varied Programs | TCT Today | Benny Hinn | You and Me | Varied Programs | Praise the Lord | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 9 | WKAR | (Off Air) | Varied Programs | Mad About You | News | The View | Varied Programs | ABC World News Now | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 10 | WZZM | Politically Incorrect | Judge Joe Brown | Mad About You | News | The View | Varied Programs | ABC World News Now | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 11 | WSYM | Real TV | Newsradio | Bewitched | I Dream of Jeannie | Coach | All News Channel | All News Channel | All News Channel | All News Channel |
| 12 | WZPX | Paid Program | Paid Program | Worship | Worship | Worship | Worship | Worship | Worship | Worship |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 | FX | X-Files | Millennium | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 14 | FAM | Extra. Wild. of Animals | Random Acts | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 15 | MTV | Lovelife | Varied Programs | Spankin' New Music | Undressed | Global Groove | Hot Zone | Varied Programs | After Hours | After Hours |
| 16 | VH1 | Behind the Music | VH1 Rock | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Insomniac Music Theater | Insomniac Music Theater | Insomniac Music Theater | Insomniac Music Theater | Insomniac Music Theater |
| 17 | USA | Silk Stalkings | New York Undercover | Renegade | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 18 | DISC | Varied Programs | Wild Discovery | Wild Discovery | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 19 | WGN | In the Heat of the Night | Matlock | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Hawaii Five-0 | Paid Program |
| 20 | ESPN | 50 Greatest Athletes | 50 Greatest Athletes | Sportscenter | Sportscenter | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 21 | CNN | Larry King Live | Newsstand | Sports Tonight | Moneyline | Showbiz Today | Crossfire | CNN International | Newsroom | Newsroom |
| 22 | CNN2 | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News |
| 23 | NICK | Taxi | Taxi | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News |
| 24 | A&E | Biography | Investigative Reports | Varied Programs | Law & Order | Law & Order | Law & Order | Law & Order | Law & Order | Law & Order |
| 25 | FOXD | Last Word | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 26 | TNT | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 27 | TBS | Movie Cont'd | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 28 | DISN | Zorro | Mickey Mouse Club | Walt Disney Presents | Movie | Varied Programs | Walt Disney Presents | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 29 | TNN | Dukes of Hazzard | Prime Time Country | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | TRAV | Varied Programs | Amazing Destinations | Varied Programs | Curiosities-Wild | Mysterious Places | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 31 | TLC | Varied Programs | How'd They Do That? | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 32 | SCI FI | Friday the 13th: The Series | Varied Programs | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 33 | COM | VS. | Saturday Night Live | Varied Programs | Daily Show | Movie | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 34 | TWC | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter |
| 35 | HIST | Varied Programs | Great Empire: Rome | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex |
| 36 | AMC | Movie Cont'd | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 37 | H&G | Varied Programs | This Old House | New Yankee Workshop | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 38 | LIFE | Golden Girls | Unsolved Mysteries | Varied Programs | Commish | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 39 | TOON D | Gadget Boy & Heather | Blazing Dragons | Gargoyles | Gargoyles | Darwing Duck | Mighty Ducks | Tale Spin | Wild West C.O.W.-Boys | 101 Dalmatians-Series |
| 40 | MSNBC | News With Brian Williams | Time and Again | Special Edition | News With Brian Williams | Time and Again | Time and Again | Time and Again | Time and Again | Time and Again |
| 41 | CSPAN | Prime Time Public Affairs Cont'd | Public Policy Conference | Public Policy Conference | Public Policy Conference | Public Policy Conference | Public Policy Conference | Public Policy Conference | Public Policy Conference | Public Policy Conference |
| 42 | EWTN | Our Lady of the Angels Monastery Daily Mass | Varied Programs | Mother Angelica Live | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | |
| 43 | SHOW | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie |
| 44 | HBO | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie |
| 45 | TMC | Movie Cont'd | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie |
| 46 | MAX | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie |

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

HOCKEY

FOXDT 6 Fri. 7 p.m. College Hockey Ferris State at Michigan State. (Live)
ESPN 6 Fri. 7 p.m. NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings. From the Joe Louis Sports Arena in Detroit. (Live)
ESPN 6 Tue. 8 p.m. NHL Hockey Los Angeles Kings at Pittsburgh Penguins. From the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. (Live)

RODEO

TNN 6 Fri. 10 p.m. Championship Bull Riding PBR Bud Light Cup World Championship. From the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas. (Live)
TNN 6 Sat. 10 p.m. Championship Bull Riding PBR Bud Light Cup World Championship. From the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas. (Live)

SKATING

TNN 6 Fri. 7 p.m. Rollerjam Teams to Be Announced. (Taped)
TNN 6 Fri. 9 p.m. Rollerjam Teams to Be Announced. (Taped)
WOTV 4 Sun. 1 p.m.; WZZM 4 Sun. 1 p.m. Figure Skating Skate America. Elvis Stojko and Alexei Yagudin are among the skaters participating in the competition from Colorado Springs, Colo. (Taped)
ESPN 6 Mon. 9 p.m. Figure Skating Professional Championship. From Huntington, W.Va. (Taped)
TNT 6 Wed. 8 p.m. Figure Skating Masters of Figure Skating. Skaters scheduled to compete include Michelle Kwan, Nicole Bobek, Todd Eldredge and Brian Orser. (Taped)

SOCCER

FOXDT 6 Sun. 5 p.m. English Premier League Soccer Teams to Be Announced. (Taped)

TENNIS

ESPN 6 Fri. 1 p.m. Tennis ATP Eurocard Open -- Quarterfinal. From Stuttgart, Germany. (Same-day Tape)
FOXDT 6 Sun. 3 p.m. Tennis WTA EA Generali Open -- Final. From Linz, Austria. (Same-day Tape)
ESPN 6 Thu. 4 p.m. Tennis ATP Paris Open Indoor Championship -- Early Rounds. From Paris. (Taped)

VOLLEYBALL

FOXDT 6 Fri. 1 p.m. Women's College Volleyball Texas at Texas A&M. (Taped)
FOXDT 6 Fri. 2 a.m. Women's College Volleyball California at Oregon State. (Same-day Tape)

WRESTLING

TNT 6 Mon. 8 p.m. WCW Monday Nitro (Live)

BOWLING

ESPN 6 Wed. 9:30 p.m. PBA Bowling Bay City Open. From Bay City, Mich. (Same-day Tape)

BOXING

FOXDT 6 Sun. 7 p.m. Boxing Sunday Night Fights -- Best of Fight Time. (Taped)

EQUESTRIAN

ESPN 6 Sun. 6:30 p.m. Horse Racing West Virginia Breeders' Classic. From Charles Town, W.Va. (Taped)

AUTO RACING

ESPN 6 Sat. 4 p.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series -- NAPA Auto Parts 200. From the California Speedway in Fontana, Calif. (Live)
FOXDT 6 Sat. 12:30 a.m. Auto Racing FIA Formula One -- Japanese Grand Prix. From Suzuka, Japan. (Live)
TNN 6 Sun. 1 p.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National -- Sam's Town 250. From Memphis Motorsports Complex in Memphis, Tenn. (Live)

| SATURDAY MORNING | | OCTOBER 30, 1999 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| BROADCAST CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | WWMT | Animal Rescue | Paid Program | Ron Hazelton | With Style | Anatole (E) (R) | Blaster's Univ. | News | Saturday Morning (E) (R) | Pepper Ann | Sabrina-Animtd | Cryptkeeper | Mythic Warrior | Mythic Warrior |
| 2 | WOTV | (Off Air) | Paid Program | With Style | Paid Program | Paid Program | Pepper Ann | Doug | Comfy | Recess | Bugs & Tweety | Winnie the Pooh | Winnie the Pooh | Winnie the Pooh |
| 3 | WGVU | Wids-Childhood | Wids-Childhood | Puzzle Place | Sesame Street (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Barney-Friends | Teletubbies | Doug | Comfy | Arthur | Sewing-Nancy | Kaye-Quilting | Julia & Jacques | Cook Off Amer |
| 4 | WXMI | V.I.P. "Valma & Louise" | Magic Bus | Magic Bus | Magic Bus | Voltron-Defndr. | Sher. Holmes | Godzilla | Power Rangers | Xyber 9: New | Spider-Man | Digimon-Digital | Beast Machines | Big Guy-Rusty |
| 5 | WOOD | Honey, I Shrank the Kids (R) (E) | Paid Program | Paid Program | Animal Advent. | Science Guy | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) |
| 6 | WLNS | SOS in America | Wall Street Jrm | Wall Street Jrm | Wall Street Jrm | Cryptkeeper | Mythic Warrior | Saturday Morning (E) (R) | Saturday Morning (E) (R) | Saturday Morning (E) (R) | Saturday Morning (E) (R) | Saturday Morning (E) (R) | Saturday Morning (E) (R) | Saturday Morning (E) (R) |
| 7 | WLX | Paid Program | Home Again (R) | The World | Am. Archer | News | News | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Today (In Stereo) (E) (R) |
| 8 | WTLC | (3:00) Praise the Lord | TCT Today | TCT Today | Flying Horse | Superbook (E) | Lift Jesus High | Repples (E) | Joy Junction | Quigley Village | Gospel Bill (E) | Janice's Attic | Just the Facts | Kids-Crime |
| 9 | WKAR | (Off Air) | Varied Programs | Double Dragon | Rambo | Field Trip (R) | Mickey Mouse | Critter Gitters | Doug | Doug | Recess | Pepper Ann | Sabrina-Animtd | Better Homes |
| 10 | WZZM | Coach (E) | Paid Program | Double Dragon | Rambo | Field Trip (R) | Mickey Mouse | Critter Gitters | Doug | Doug | Recess | Pepper Ann | Sabrina-Animtd | Better Homes |
| 11 | WSYM | Honey, I Shrank the Kids (R) (E) | Business Rpt. | Business Rpt. | Business Rpt. | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 12 | WZPX | Worship | Worship | For the Record | Battle Creek | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 | FX | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | American Baby | Healthy Kids (R) | Picket Fences | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Beverly Hills, 90210 |
| 14 | FAM | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paula Abdul | Paula Abdul | Paula Abdul | Paula Abdul | Paula Abdul | Paula Abdul | Paula Abdul | Paula Abdul | Paula Abdul |
| 15 | MTV | (3:00) After Hours (In Stereo) | Music Videos (In Stereo) | Music Videos (In Stereo) | Music Videos (In Stereo) | MTV Jams | News (In Stereo) | Say What Krke | Say What Krke | Say What Krke | TRL Weekend Edition (In Stereo) | Real World | Real World | Real World |
| 16 | VH1 | (3:00) Insomniac Music Theater | New Videos (In Stereo) | New Videos (In Stereo) | New Videos (In Stereo) | Before They | Where Are They Now? (In Stereo) | Pop-Up Video | List (In Stereo) | Before They Were Rock Stars II | Rock-Roll Jco. | Rock-Roll Jco. | Rock-Roll Jco. | Rock-Roll Jco. |
| 17 | USA | (3:00) Bloomberg TV | Small Business | Bimbrg. Prsnl. | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 18 | DISC | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 19 | WGN | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 20 | ESPN | NHL Hockey | Racehorse Dig. | Jim Houston | Big Gm Fishing | Fly Fishing Vid. | Great Outdoors | Walker's Cay | Sportsman's | Spanish Fly | Photo Safari | Sportscenter | College Gameday | College Gameday |
| 21 | CNN | International | Sports Tonight | International | Travel Now | Your Money | Pro Golf Weekly | Saturday Morning | Saturday Morning | Saturday Morning | Saturday Morning | Saturday Morning | Saturday Morning | Saturday Morning |
| 22 | CNN2 | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News |
| 23 | NICK | Happy Days | Wonder Years | Gullah Island | Blue's Clues | Charlie Brown | Ace Ventura | Doug (In Stereo) | Rocko's Life | Rugrats | Rugrats | Rugrats | Rugrats | Rugrats |
| 24 | A&E | (4:00) "Impact" **1/2 (1949) | Biography International | "The Cater Street Hangman" (1998) | Eoin McCarthy | "The Cater Street Hangman" (1998) | Eoin McCarthy | "The Cater Street Hangman" (1998) | Eoin McCarthy | "The Cater Street Hangman" (1998) | Eoin McCarthy | "The Cater Street Hangman" (1998) | Eoin McCarthy | "The Cater Street Hangman" (1998) |
| 25 | FOXD | Paid Program | Paid Program | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News |
| 26 | TNT | (4:10) "Phantom-Mall" | Kung Fu "The Ancient Warrior" | Babylon 5 "Racing Mars" | Babylon 5 (In Stereo) (E) (R) | Wild, Wild West | Wild, Wild West | Wild, Wild West | Wild, Wild West | Wild, Wild West | Wild, Wild West | Wild, Wild West | Wild, Wild West | Wild, Wild West |
| 27 | TBS | Bev. Hillbillies | Bev. Hillbillies | Gilligan's Island | Gilligan's Island | Family Ties | Family Ties | Family Matters | Family Matters | Family Matters | Family Matters | Family Matters | Family Matters | Family Matters |
| 28 | DISN | Ink & Paint Club | "Ooh! Scary!" | Mickey's Tracks | Mickey's Tracks | Little Mermaid | Madeleine | Bear in House | Out of the Box | Winnie the Pooh | Rolie Polie Olie | Teddy Bears | Amazing Animal | Omba Mokomba |
| 29 | TNN | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 30 | TRAV | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 31 | TLC | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 32 | SCI FI | Mann & Machine | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 33 | COM | VS. | Saturday Night Live | Varied Programs | Daily Show | Movie | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | Varied Programs |
| 34 | TWC | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter |
| 35 | HIST | Varied Programs | Great Empire: Rome | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex | History of Sex |
| 36 | AMC | Movie Cont'd | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie |
| 37 | H&G | Varied Programs | This Old House | New Yankee Workshop | Paid Program | | | | | | | | | |

| THURSDAY EVENING | | | | | NOVEMBER 4, 1999 | | | | |
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| 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
| BROADCAST CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | |
| WVMT | Wheel of Fortune | Jeopardy! | Diagnosis Murder "Gangland" A mobster believes he can turn his physical resemblance of Mark to his advantage. (In Stereo) | 48 Hours (In Stereo) | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | | |
| WOTV | Star Trek: Voyager "The Gift" Kes gives her crewmates an amazing gift. (In Stereo) | Who's Line Is It Anyway? (In Stereo) | Who's Line Is It Anyway? (In Stereo) | Wasteland "Best Laid Plans" Dawnie's mother pays a visit; Russell's surprised by a gay colleague's actions. (In Stereo) | 20/20 Downtown | News | Nightline | | |
| WGVU | Newshour With Jim Lehrer | Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman | This Old House Homeowners have great news. | Michigan Out-of-Doors Fly Fishing | Mystery! "An Unsuitable Job for a Woman II" "Playing God" Ferguson wants Cordelia's investigation stopped. (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) | Are You Being Served? "Coffee Morning" Coffee break. (In Stereo) | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) | | |
| WXMI | Drew Carey Drew wants his house back. (In Stereo) | Seinfeld "The Maid" Jerry begins dating his new maid. (In Stereo) | Celebrities Out of Control Film clips show celebrities on their worst behavior. (In Stereo) | Green: The Multi-Million Dollar Challenge (Series Premiere) Contestants battle for cash prizes. (In Stereo) | News | Fraser "Good Grief" Fraser adopts a new attitude. (In Stereo) | Drew Carey Professional wrestler dates Kate. (In Stereo) | M*A*S*H "Dear Uncle Abdul" Klinger falls victim to odd behavior. (In Stereo) | |
| WOOD | Inside Edition | Friends Joey balls out Rachel and Monica. (In Stereo) | Friends (In Stereo) | Jesse (In Stereo) | Fraser (In Stereo) | Stark Raving Mad (In Stereo) | ER (In Stereo) | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) |
| WLNS | Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo) | Hollywood Squares (In Stereo) | Diagnosis Murder "Gangland" A mobster believes he can turn his physical resemblance of Mark to his advantage. (In Stereo) | 48 Hours (In Stereo) | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | | | |
| WILX | Wheel of Fortune | Jeopardy! | Friends (In Stereo) | Jesse (In Stereo) | Fraser (In Stereo) | Stark Raving Mad (In Stereo) | ER (In Stereo) | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) |
| WTLJ | Marriage and Family Magazine | Dwight Elijah | TCT Today | Hal Lindsey | Hour of Healing (In Stereo) | Praise the Lord | | | |
| WKAR | Newshour With Jim Lehrer | Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman | Michigan Out-of-Doors | This Old House Homeowners have great news. | Origins With Burt Wolf "The Yukon Territory" Klondike gold rush. | Mystery! "An Unsuitable Job for a Woman II" "Playing God" Ferguson wants Cordelia's investigation stopped. (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) | Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman (R) | Michigan Out-of-Doors (R) | |
| WZZM | Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo) | Hollywood Squares (In Stereo) | Who's Line Is It Anyway? (In Stereo) | Who's Line Is It Anyway? (In Stereo) | Wasteland "Best Laid Plans" Dawnie's mother pays a visit; Russell's surprised by a gay colleague's actions. (In Stereo) | 20/20 Downtown | News | Nightline | |
| WSYM | Home Improvement "Whiteater" Tim's birthday plans change. (In Stereo) | Fraser "Good Grief" Fraser adopts a new attitude. (In Stereo) | Celebrities Out of Control Film clips show celebrities on their worst behavior. (In Stereo) | Green: The Multi-Million Dollar Challenge (Series Premiere) Contestants battle for cash prizes. (In Stereo) | News | Fraser "The 1,000th Show" Fraser's 1,000th radio show party. (In Stereo) | Mad About You Uncle Phil has legal hassles. (In Stereo) | Blind Date | |
| WZPX | Roswell "Missing" Liz panics when she discovers that someone has taken her diary. (In Stereo) | It's a Miracle Woman believes higher power saved her when trapped underwater in a car. | NYPD Blue "I Don't Wanna Dye" Sipowicz suffers more health problems when he undergoes testing. | X-Files "Kitsunegami" Mulder and Scully race to prevent an old adversary from taking his revenge. (In Stereo) | Married... With Children (In Stereo) | Married... With Children (In Stereo) | X Show | | |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | |
| FX | M*A*S*H "Mail Call" | M*A*S*H "A Smattering of Intelligence" | NYPD Blue "I Don't Wanna Dye" Sipowicz suffers more health problems when he undergoes testing. | X-Files "Kitsunegami" Mulder and Scully race to prevent an old adversary from taking his revenge. (In Stereo) | Married... With Children (In Stereo) | Married... With Children (In Stereo) | X Show | | |
| FAM | Extraordinary World of Animals (In Stereo) | Random Acts of Comedy (In Stereo) | "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" *** (1993, Drama) Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis, Mary Steenburgen. A grocery store worker sacrifices all for his family. (In Stereo) | Hidden Secrets of Magic Renowned magicians such as Lance Burton and Omar Pasha perform. (In Stereo) | 700 Club | | | | |
| MTV | Beat Suite (In Stereo) | TRL (R) (In Stereo) | The Rocky Horror Picture Show *** (1975) Tim Curry, Barry Bostwick. (In Stereo) | Celebrity Deathmatch Tom Green (In Stereo) | Spankin' New Music (In Stereo) | | | | |
| VH1 | List (R) (In Stereo) | Where Are They Now? | "Scent of a Woman" *** (1992, Drama) Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell, James Rebhorn. A blind man introduces a student to life's pleasures. (In Stereo) | Behind the Music "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (R) | List (R) (In Stereo) | Behind the Music (R) | | | |
| USA | JAG "To Russia, With Love" Harm travels to Russia after finding evidence that his father may still be alive. (In Stereo) | Wild Discovery "Great Bears of Alaska" A filmed account of the Alaskan brown bear. (R) | On the Inside "Submarine Disasters: The K-219" The history of submarine warfare. (R) | Secrets of Levitation An investigation into the belief that humans can levitate. (R) | Beyond Bizarre Spontaneous human combustion and other biological rarities. (R) | On the Inside "Submarine Disasters: The K-219" The history of submarine warfare. (R) | Baywatch "Western Exposure" The lifeguards help a country music star locate his estranged wife and son. (In Stereo) | | |
| DISC | Caroline in the City "Caroline and the Folks" | Caroline in the City (In Stereo) | "Black Beauty" *** (1994, Drama) Sean Bean, David Thewlis, Jim Carter. Based on Anna Sewall's novel of a horse's life in England. (In Stereo) | News (In Stereo) | MacGyver MacGyver poses as a field hand to apprehend the murderers of a labor organizer. (In Stereo) | | | | |
| ESPN | (6:00) Sportscenter | Thursday Gamenight | College Football: Kentucky at Mississippi State. (Live) | | Sportscenter | | | | |
| CNN | Moneyline Newshour | Crossfire | World Today | Larry King Live | Newsstand | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (R) | | |
| CNN2 | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | | |
| NICK | Hey Arnold! (In Stereo) | Rugrats (In Stereo) | Wild Thornberrys (In Stereo) | Cousin Skeeter "Dirty Laundry" (In Stereo) | Taxi "Elegant Iggy" (In Stereo) | Taxi "The Wedding of Larka and Simka" (In Stereo) | Taxi "The Road Not Taken" (In Stereo) | Taxi "The Road Not Taken" (In Stereo) | Taxi "Jim's Inheritance" (In Stereo) |
| AE | Law & Order "Aftershock" Briscoe, Curtis, McCoy and Kincaid witness an execution. (R) | Biography "Camilla Parker Bowles: The Other Woman" Camilla Parker Bowles. (R) | Investigative Reports "Dana's Last Day" The events leading up to the death of Princess Diana. (R) | Inside Story "Baby Beauty Queens" Child beauty pageants, profiles of the mothers and daughters who participate. (R) | Law & Order "Family Business" The detectives investigate the murder of a wealthy store owner's son-in-law. (R) | | | | |
| FOXDT | Slant | Detroit Lions Weekly (R) | Boxing: Best of Fight Time. (R) | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | | | | |
| TNT | ER "Love's Labor Lost" Complications threaten the lives of a pregnant woman and her unborn baby. (R) | Fresh Prince of Bel-Air "Mommy Nearest" (R) | "Bram Stoker's Dracula" *** (1992, Horror) Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder, Anthony Hopkins. Francis Ford Coppola's adaptation of the vampire classic. (In Stereo) | Chimp Channel "Anniversary Show" (R) | WCV Thunder (R) | | | | |
| DISN | "No Dessert Dad, 'Til You Mow the Lawn" *** (1994, Comedy) Joanna Kerns, Robert Hays. Children adjust their mother and father's self-hypnosis tapes to change their parents from substandard to super. (In Stereo) PG | "Mr. Magoo" *** (1997, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Kelly Lynch, Matt Keester. A sight-impaired millionaire experiences slapstick adventures when he is accidentally given a valuable artifact. PG (Adult language, mild violence) | "Touret Trap" (1998, Adventure) Daniel Stern, Julie Hagerty, David Rasche. A man hopes to draw his family closer together by taking them on a vacation that traces the steps of a famous ancestor. (R) | Music Videos | | | | | |
| TNN | Waltons "Founders' Day" (In Stereo) | "Search for Grace" *** (1994) Lisa Hartman Black, Richard Masur. (In Stereo) | Lonely Planet "South India" (R) | Adventure Crazy (R) | Adventure Crazy (R) | Championship Bull Riding PBR World Finals from Las Vegas. (R) (In Stereo) | Lonely Planet "South India" (R) | | |
| TRV | How'd They Do That? The crash of Valujet Flight 592. | Forces of Nature Forces of nature, including tornadoes, earthquakes and volcanoes. (R) | Hunt for Amazing Treasures "Prehistoric Skull" Nine thousand-year-old skull is found. (R) | Greatest Treasure Hunter: Mel Fisher Mel Fisher's discovery of the Spanish galleon Atocha. (R) | Forces of Nature Forces of nature, including tornadoes, earthquakes and volcanoes. (R) | | | | |
| SCIFI | Hercules: The Legendary Journeys Hercules uncovers a murder plot targeting a king. (In Stereo) | "Netforce" *** (1999, Drama) Scott Bakula, Joanna Going, Kris Kristofferson. A special unit of the FBI battles Internet computer crime. (In Stereo) | "Netforce" *** (1999), Kris Kristofferson | | | | | | |
| COM | Daily Show (R) | Win Ben Stein's Money | "Better Off Dead" *** (1985, Comedy) John Cusack, David Ogden Stiers, Kim Darby. The girl of a young man's dreams spins him for an athlete. (R) | Saturday Night Live Rosie O'Donnell, James Taylor. (R) | Daily Show | Win Ben Stein's Money | | | |
| TWC | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | WeatherCenter | | |
| HIST | 20th Century The use of germs and lethal poisons in warfare and terrorism. (R) | Most Ancient Taboo: Cannibalism People who eat human flesh. (R) | Great Empire: Rome: "The Enduring Legacy" Birth of Christianity and the decline of the empire. (R) | History of Sex: "Eastern World" Sex in China, Japan, India and the Arab world. (R) | Secrets of World War II Trained men systematically looted the great treasures of Europe. (R) | | | | |
| AMC | (6:00) "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" *** (1947, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A meek man dreams of exciting experiences. (In Stereo) | "Three Coins in the Fountain" *** (1954, Drama) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters. Three American women living in Rome make their wishes for romance at the fabled Fountain of Trevi. (In Stereo) | "Fire Down Below" *** (1957, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon. Two Caribbean adventurers with a boat for hire agree to transport a lady without a passport from one island to another. (In Stereo) | | | | | | |
| H&G | This Old House Classics (R) (In Stereo) | New Yankee Workshop "Tail Plant Stand" (R) | New Spaces (In Stereo) | Curb Appeal (In Stereo) | Designing for the Sexes (In Stereo) | Kitchen Design (In Stereo) | House Hunters (In Stereo) | Dream Builders (In Stereo) | New Spaces (R) (In Stereo) |
| LIFE | Intimate Portrait "Jane Seymour" Actress Jane Seymour. (R) (In Stereo) | Chicago Hope "A Guy and His Dog" Catera refuses to accept a patient's condition; a patient confesses to murder. (In Stereo) | "Les of the Heart: The Story of Laurie Kellogg" (1994, Drama) Jennie Garth, Gregory Harrison, Steven Seagal. A woman is accused of having four teens kill her husband. (In Stereo) | New Attitudes Colorful makeup trends. (R) | Golden Girls "Rose's Mother" Blanche dates a younger man. (In Stereo) | | | | |
| TOON | Timon & Pumbaa (In Stereo) | Tale Spin (In Stereo) | Ducktales | Bonkers (In Stereo) | Aladdin | Darwin Duck | Gargoyles (In Stereo) | Gargoyles (In Stereo) | Mighty Ducks |
| MSNBC | InterNight | Special Edition | News With Brian Williams | Headliners & Legends "Andy Kaufman" (R) | Special Edition (R) | | | | |
| CSPAN | House of Representatives (Live) | Prime Time Public Affairs | | | Prime Time Public Affairs (R) | | | | |
| EWTN | Our Lady of the Angels Monastery Daily Mass | Life on the Rock | Refurbishing the Soul | Rosary-Land | Loyola, the Soldier Saint (R) | Gospel of Mark II | | | |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | |
| SHOW | (6:15) "Hush" *** (1998, Suspense) Jessica Lange, Ciyemeth Patterson. A young woman faces off against her evil mother-in-law. (In Stereo) PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations, mild violence) | "State of Grace" *** (1990, Drama) Sean Penn, Ed Harris, Gary Oldman. Love complicates a cop's mission to infiltrate his former gang - mobsters battling for the Hell's Kitchen drug trade. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence, nudity) | "In the Company of Spies" *** (1999, Action) Tom Berenger, Ron Silver, Alice Krige. An ex-CIA agent returns to action to rescue a former colleague and friend who has been taken captive by North Koreans. (In Stereo) | | | | | | |
| HBO | (6:30) Lifestories: Families in Crisis: "Someone Had to Be Benny" (R) (In Stereo) | Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc: First Look Behind the scenes. (R) | Inside the NFL (In Stereo) | "Lethal Weapon" *** (1987, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. A veteran detective teams with a reckless, eccentric partner to investigate the death of a Los Angeles prostitute. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, adult situations, nudity, violence) | Real Sex 13 Dante Amore's electro-stimulating sex toys; filmmaker Jocelyn Taylor. (R) (In Stereo) | | | | |
| TMC | (5:55) "Black Light" (1998), Tahnee Welch, Currie Graham (In Stereo) NR | "Campfire Tales" *** (1996, Horror) Jacinda Barrett, David Cooper, Michael Dempsey. On a desolate highway, several stranded teen-agers pass the time by telling scary stories around a makeshift fire. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, adult situations, violence) | "Love Affair" *** (1994, Drama) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening, Katharine Hepburn. Fate intervenes in the lives of two airline passengers who are promised to others, but fall in love. (In Stereo) PG-13 (Adult language) | "Let's Talk About Sex" *** (1998, Comedy-Drama) Troy Beyer, Papei Brewster, Randi Ingeman. An advice columnist from Miami recruits her girlfriends to help make a TV pilot about women's sexual needs and desires. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, adult situations, nudity) | "Love Me Twice" (1998), Roberta Davis NR (Strong sexual content) | | | | |
| MAX | (6:30) "In the Line of Duty: Blaze of Glory" *** (1997, Drama) Lori Loughlin, Bruce Campbell, Bradley Whitford. FBI agents track a married couple on a bank-robbing spree. (In Stereo) | | | | | | | | |

Lowell's victory over Hastings boosts pride and playoff hopes

•••• The Red Arrow defense holds Saxons to 109 total yards in dashing Hastings' league title hopes.

getting pressure on Bowne," McCormick said. "Our defense wanted to erase the memory of last week. Our defensive tackles did a good job of stopping their fullback and option play." All the scoring in the game came in the first half. The Red Arrows got a

25-yard field goal from Brady Foster with 3:09 to play in the first quarter. Hastings tied the game on a 34-yard field goal by Zac Fulmer with 7:37 to play in the first half. Lowell answered the Saxon score with a five-play, 72-yard touchdown drive. It

was capped off by a Josh Brown 29-yard touchdown run. The two biggest scoring opportunities in the second half were two missed field goal attempts by Lowell. Hastings' offense never crossed midfield in the second half.

"Lowell is quick and strong and played well," said Hastings' coach Jeff Keller. "I thought we squandered some opportunities in the first half. Lowell took advantage of its opportunities." Hastings entered into Friday's game in a three-

way tie for first in the OK White with Hudsonville and East Grand Rapids. With the Saxons' loss to Lowell, and East Grand Rapids' 7-6 win against Hudsonville, the Pioneers claimed the outright championship.

"We're within about four points from a league championship," Dean said. "We replaced 18 starters and finished 6-3 in one of the toughest conferences in the state." Brown led all Lowell runners with 119 yards. He was three-of-seven passing for 59 yards.

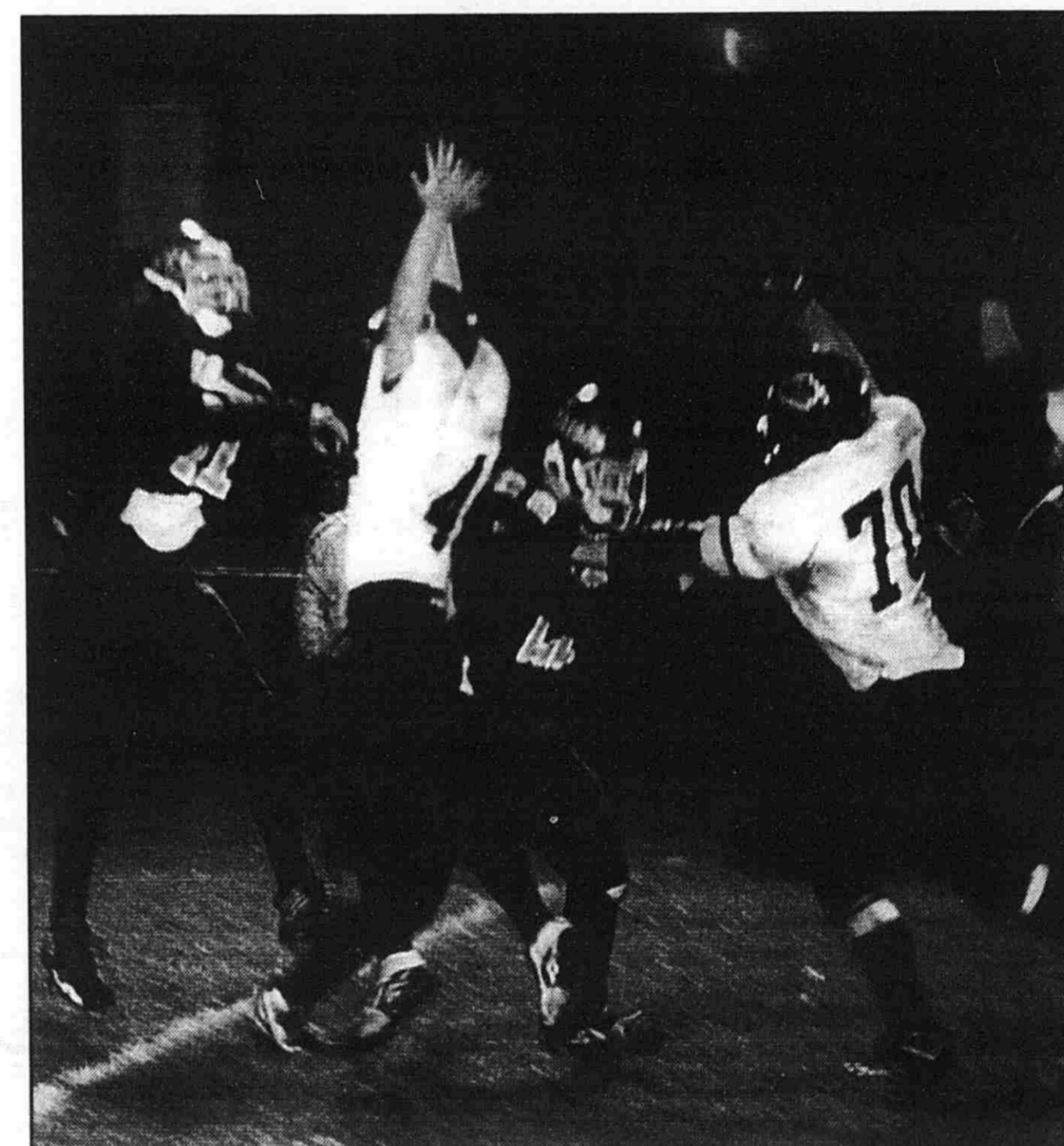
By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

All week long Noel Dean and the Red Arrow coaching staff talked about playing for that "P" word against the league-leading Saxons in the year's final regular season game.

"We played this game for pride, for ourselves, for us," Dean exclaimed following his club's playoff clinching 9-3 win over the 7-2 Saxons. "We weren't thinking about the playoffs or keeping Hastings from a championship. We embarrassed ourselves last week (27-14 loss to Zeeland). We weren't going to do that again. Tonight, the boys played with conviction."

That was most evident by the play of Lowell's defense. It held a high powered offense, led by Hastings' highly athletic quarterback Tony Bowne, to 109 total yards. Hastings rushed for 73 and Bowne was 2-of-16 for 36 yards through the air and one interception.

"To hold that team with all of those weapons to three



Neil Reimbold (#44) and Rich Stouffer (#70) hurry Hastings' Tony Bowne's throw.

Junior varsity/freshman finish season with wins

Lowell's freshman football team finished the season with a 9-0 record.

The Red Arrows defeated Hastings 43-12 in their final game of the year.

Lowell had touchdowns by J.J. Wilder, Beau Wilder, Steve Shepard and Nate Parnelo. Bryan White snared two key interceptions, of which Lowell turned into a touchdown.

Lowell's junior varsity football team finished his year with an 8-1 record by defeating Hastings 45-6.

A game highlight was Matt Barry's 50-yard punt return for a touchdown. It was one of four touchdowns scored by Barry on the evening.

"Last year this class went 4-4-1. They worked hard in the off season and got the job done this year," said coach Jeff McDonald. "They need to continue that work ethic and great things will happen next year."

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Red Arrows set sights on City League runner-up

Lowell earned a spot in the state high school football playoffs with its 9-3 win over Hastings. The Red Arrows will play Creston Friday night at Houseman Field.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Two-hundred-fifty-six high school football teams learned Sunday night that their 1999 season has been extended at least one more game.

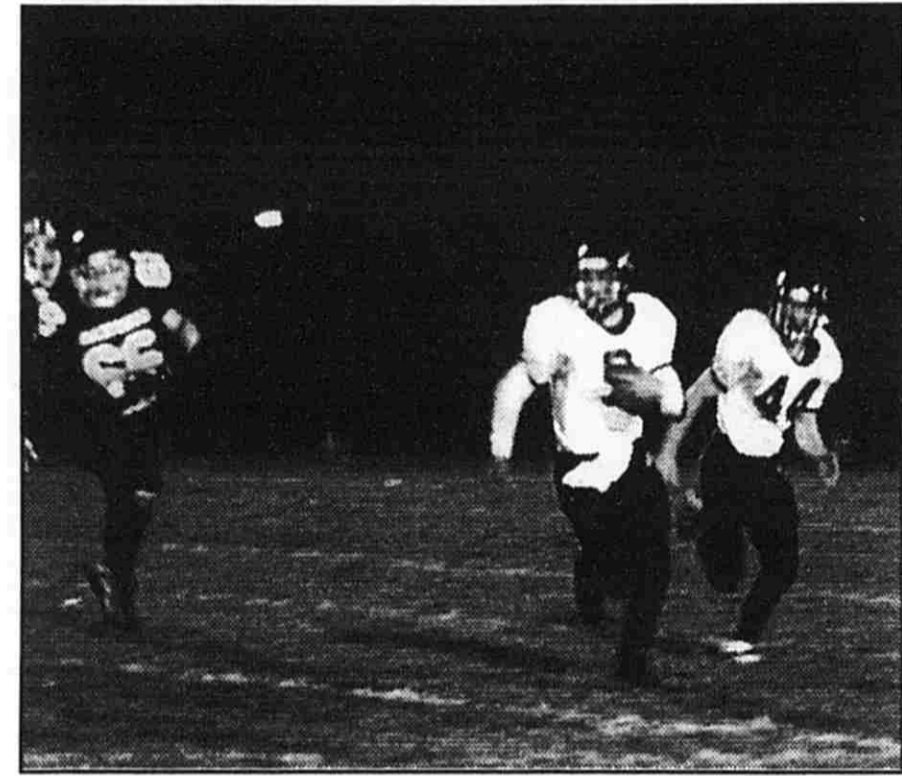
The 6-3 Red Arrows are one of those teams. Lowell is one of five (including East Grand Rapids, Hudsonville, Hastings and Forest Hills Central) OK White schools to earn their way into the new Michigan High School Athletic Association football playoffs.

Lowell will travel to Houseman Field Friday night to battle Creston. The Polar Bears finished the year 8-1 overall and 5-1 in the City League.

Catholic Central (9-0), champion of the City League, is also in Lowell's Region I

gram together and passed the torch." Lowell's heart and determination will be tested against Creston.

"Creston has speed that will be hard for us to match.



Josh Brown (#9), Lowell's leading rusher, will lead the Red Arrows against the Polar Bears.

district. The Cougars will entertain Ludington (6-3) on Saturday.

Following a 27-14 loss to Zeeland, there were doubts as to whether the Red Arrows would even make the playoffs.

"I had a heart to heart talk with the players on the Sunday following that game. We talked about what it meant to be an LHS football player," Lowell football coach Noel Dean reflected.

The talk borne an inspired 9-3 winning performance Friday night against league championship-seeking Hastings.

"The boys played inspired football. This senior class has not had much football success," Dean said. "I'm proud of the way they held the pro-

They have a great running back in Andrew Terry and they have great athletes in skilled positions," Dean explained.

Creston runs a pro-style offense which has six-eight players who can catch and

run with the football. Most of the offensive fireworks comes from Terry, Carlton Brewster (QB) and wide-out Brett Haney.

"These kids have dedicated themselves to hard

Northview football coach Scott Robertson says both clubs have the ability to make the big play. "It will come down to turnovers and which club allows the fewest big plays," Robertson said. "Both teams make big plays."

The coach says the Polar Bears have an edge in sheer speed. "They have five or six guys who can go the distance on any given play."

As for strength, Robertson gives the nod to the Red Arrows. "Lowell has a very good physical running game. Brown (Josh) is also capable of making the big play."

The big game will kick-off at 7:30.

There will be a community tailgate party (brown bag) and caravan to the game. The tailgate party will start at 5 p.m. in the Red Arrow Stadium parking lot.

The caravan will follow the player buses complete with a police escort out of town at 5:45 p.m.

"We are asking that Lowell fans show their support by wearing red outer garments," said Touchdown Club spokesman Bucky Curtis.

Free "Go Red Arrows" window signs will be available at the tailgate party. Car flags will also be available for purchase.

"Our football team has had great fan support all year. To be 5-3, on the road playing in the weather conditions we did, and to have such great fan support is great. I challenge our fans to get rowdy Friday night."

Tickets will go on sale at Lowell High School in the athletic office until 4 p.m. on Friday. They are \$4 for youth and adults.

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work. Now we can represent our league in the playoffs against Lowell," Creston football coach Charles (Sparky) McEwen said. "We're going to have to play sound defense and cut down on our mistakes. We're playing in the toughest district in Division III."

The Red Arrows and Polar Bears have one common opponent in Northview.

Creston beat the Wildcats 62-33 and Lowell defeated the "Cats 51-38.

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Vergennes Township Planning Commission on Monday, November 1, 1999, at 7:00 PM at the township offices located at 10381 Bailey Dr., Lowell for the following subjects:

The Planning Commission will be accepting public comment for proposed amendments to update and revise the current Private Road Ordinance Section 202.000.

The Planning Commission will be accepting public comment for proposed amendments to Section 201.401 General and Special Regulations to add Unclassified Special Exception Uses for all districts. Unclassified special exception uses language will allow the Planning Commission to consider applications for special uses in any district where a use is not specifically listed but may be desirable and appropriate compared to the uses already permitted. A coordinating amendment will be added to Section 201.502 (A) Special Exception Uses section.

The Planning Commission will be accepting public comment for the following application: Pete Faber of 550 Steketee, Ada, MI 49301, has requested a site plan review for a proposed Planned Unit Development and private roads (clustering of single family homes surrounded by large common areas to remain in their natural state) to be built in the R-A district in the SE 1/4 of Section 4 on 124.5 acres of property currently owned by Charles and Becky Carlson parcel #41-16-04-400-004 at the intersection of Alden Nash and Lally.

Copies of the above application and site plan and the proposed ordinance amendments are available for public inspection at the township offices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Written comments will be considered if received by the township clerk before 7:00 p.m. on November 1, 1999.

Planning Commission of Vergennes Township

Red Arrow girls overtime victim to Wildcats, 40-39

Northview's Sarah Nuberg and Forest Hills Central's Kelli Dillard were key elements in Lowell's two OK White losses.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Good players have a way of taking over a close game.

Lowell girls basketball team got a double dose of that in league losses to Northview (40-39) and Forest Hills Central (56-47).

The Red Arrows were unable to solve Forest Hills Central's guard Kelli Dillard in their fourth quarter comeback attempt against the Rangers.

Lowell found Northview's forward Sarah Nuberg just as difficult to corral in the fourth quarter and overtime of its one-point loss to the Wildcats.

"It is difficult to defend a good player when they decide they are going to take over a game," Lowell coach Ken Akers said. "Both Nuberg and Dillard are tough players."

The Wildcat forward did her damage posting up Lowell defenders.

Nuberg finished with 12 points. Many of those came late in the fourth quarter and in overtime.

"Kelly Chapman did a tremendous defensive job on Nuberg in the first half," Akers said.

Foul trouble forced the Lowell coach to take Chapman off Nuberg in the second half. That's when the Wildcat's post-up skills badgered the Red Arrows.

Northview took a 25-15 lead into halftime. Lowell responded on the strength of some solid third-quarter defensive play outscoring Northview 9-0, cutting the deficit to one at 25-24 to start the fourth quarter.

Lowell got big buckets from Chapman and Katie McPherson late in regulation. Nuberg, however, had an answer for both.

"Sarah is a great player who works extremely hard," Northview coach Rose Antrim said. "We failed to close things out after opening up a 10-point lead. Nuberg played well down the stretch and Sara Kienzel hit a key three-point shot for us."

Lowell was led in scoring by Amanda Stoutjesdyk with 10 points.

Kienzel led Northview with 14.

"I thought our defense in the second half was outstanding," Akers said. "It was the type of game where it's a shame either has to lose."

In Lowell's nine-point loss to Central, Dillard exposed Lowell's defense with penetration.

"We talked about not allowing their guard to penetrate. We had too many defensive lapses in the third quarter. It doesn't take long for a lead to increase when guards are attacking the basket," Akers explained.

Lowell jumped out to a 15-8 first-quarter lead, but behind Dillard the Rangers battled back to tie the contest at 15-15.

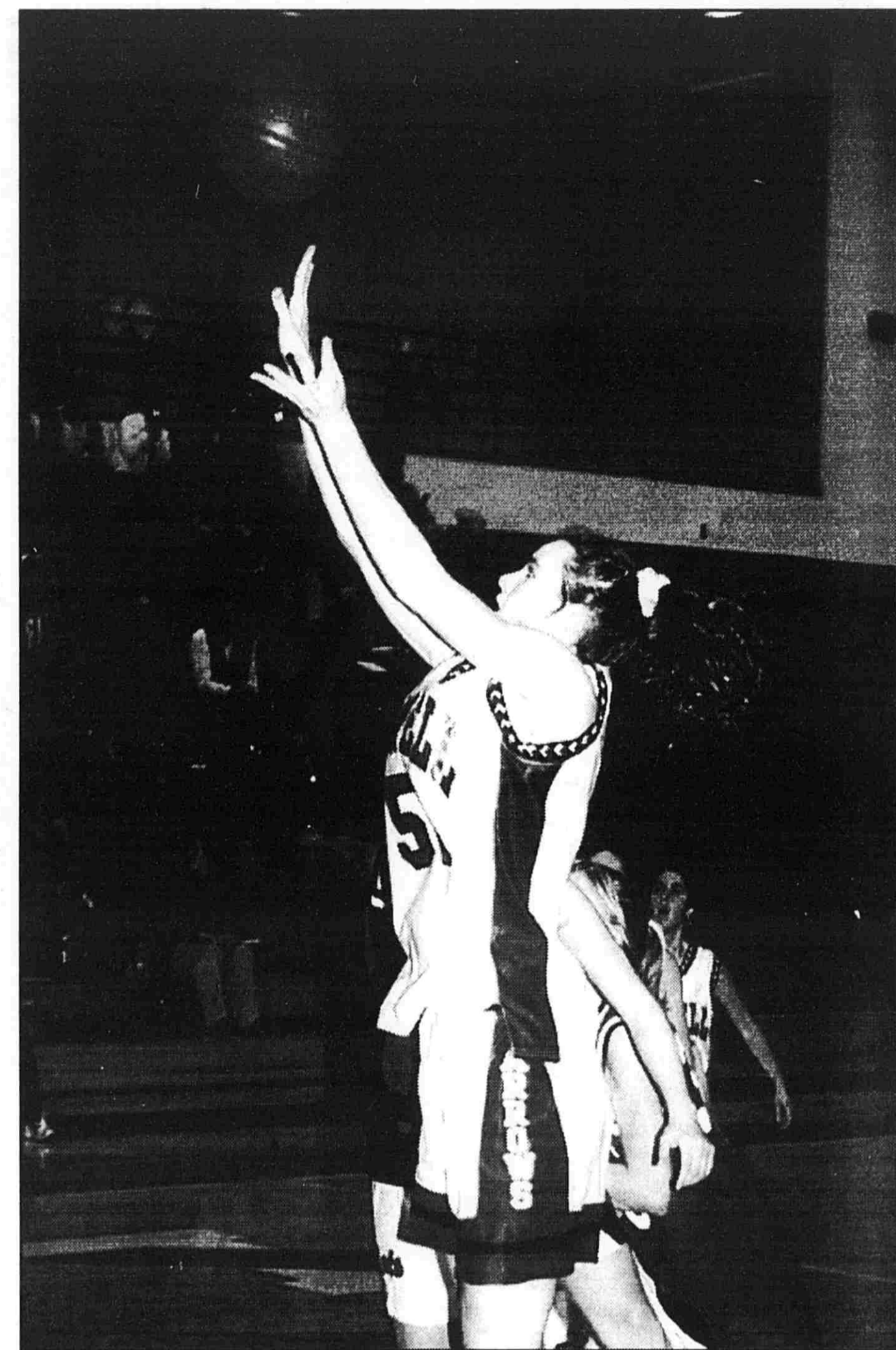
Central controlled the second quarter as it built an eight-point halftime lead (30-22).

Sparked by Dillard and backcourt teammate Courtney Trapp, FHC increased its lead to 19 at 47-28 after three quarters of play.

The Red Arrows displayed some spunk as they rallied to outscore Central 19-9 in the final eight minutes.

Lowell got a game-high 18 points from Stoutjesdyk.

Lowell finished the week at 7-7 overall and 3-6 in the OK White.



Amanda Stoutjesdyk scores two of her team-high 10 points.

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COMING EVENTS

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

EVERY MONTH: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potters Rd. Just east of Montcalm Ave. To check meeting dates and times please call, 897-5015 for a recorded message. Guests are welcome.

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 SECOND MONDAY: Attention mothers of preschoolers. MOPS meetings are held at Saranac Community Church, 125 S. Bridge St. Cost is \$3 and meetings are from 9:45 a.m. - noon. Everyone is welcome. Come enjoy crafts, food, free child care and new friends. For information call Meghan at 616-642-6748 or Trisha at 616-527-1333.

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.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its regular meetings at the Historical Museum at 84th and Alden Nash. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

FOURTH MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: American Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 at Lowell V.F.W. Hall, 307 E. Main St. at 8 p.m.

EVERY 1ST MONDAY: V.F.W. Post 8303 meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St. Lowell at 7:30 p.m.

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout Troop 102, for boys 11 & 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 N. Washington Street. Enjoy activities like hiking and camping and learn skills that can last a lifetime. For more information call Terry Cavanaugh, 868-6481.

TUESDAYS: Take Off

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

TUESDAYS: Flat River Woodcarvers are meeting at LAAC from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. New members welcome.

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

EVERY FOURTH TUES.: Showboat Board meeting, 7 p.m. at the Lowell Township office.

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 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.: Parents of children with AD/HD Issues Group meeting at St. Lukes Lutheran Church, 32156 4 Mile NE (at 4 Mile and East Beltline) at 7 p.m. For info., call Linda at 874-5662. Forteen group info, call Sarah 281-6588.

EVERY 1ST TUES.: Adults with AD/HD Issues Group meeting at Calvin College Rm. 206 of the Commons bldg. For information call Connie 942-6887.

EVERY OTHER WED.: 6:45 - 8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. Girls Club at Calvary Christian Reformed Church. All Girls ages 8 to 13 are welcome. Call 897-8694 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAYS: Weight Watchers meets in Lowell at the Nazarene Church, 201 N. Washington, at 7 p.m. Registration is a half hour before meetings. New members are invited to join at any time. Questions? Call 1-800-651-6000.

EVERY THURS. - St. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis Center, 402 Amity St., non-denominational-help for pregnant women and adolescents at the school. From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Mondays from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 897-9393.

FIRST THURSDAY EACH MONTH: 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 Bowne Center Fellowship Hall, corner of 84th & M-50 (Alden Nash) at 7 p.m.

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

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

EVERY THIRD THURSDAY: Royal Arch Masons regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

EVERY THIRD THURSDAY: LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade & Lowell meets at 6:30 p.m. for socializing with meeting at 7 p.m. Mother to mother support for pregnant & breastfeeding women. Nursing children are welcome to attend. Our current location is a church in Ada. Call Janet 897-6845 or Rebecca, 897-6734 for more information.

SECOND THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH: The Ada Historical Society meets at the Averill Historical Museum of Ada, 7144 Headley at 7 p.m.

SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: Fellowship of Christian athletes (FCA) meets in individual homes for huddle meetings for fellowship and devotions.

THIRD THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets in the high school cafeteria during seminar time for planning sessions for activities.

THIRD THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: West Michigan Parents of Murdered Children & Other Survivors of Homicide (POMC) meets at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1100 Lake Dr. SE, 7 p.m., Discovery Room. Contact person, Danni Smith, Chapter leader 897-2544; Oct. 21: Guest speaker John Stoo, Stoo Funeral Home. Informal sharing; Questions & Answers; refreshments.

FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)

meets at 7 a.m. in high school teachers dining room for a light breakfast. For information concerning FCA call Kris Gallagher at 676-1355 or Linda Johnson at 897-4922.

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.

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

SAT., OCT. 30 - Cyclamen Chapter #94 OES invites their families and friends to the Open Installation of Officers at 1 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Center.

WEEKENDS OCT. 30 - NOV. 7: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club Annual Sight-In, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., rain or shine, 11400 Foreman Rd. \$4 per gun, targets, rests & spotting scopes provided. Call 897-7635 (Sun. a.m. or Tues. eves.) for information.

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THURS., NOV. 4: Vergennes Cooperative Club will meet at Schneider Manor at 1 p.m. Hostesses Joyce Hanshue and Danni Smith. Program: Hospital Dietician Beth Wolf: "Know What You Are Eating." Sponsor: Esther Clemenz. Recipients of the Food Bank are appreciative of donations.

MON., NOV. 8: Clark-Ellis Post 152 American Legion and Auxiliary will host a catered dinner commemorating Armistice Day at 6 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Members please make reservations between Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 by calling Rich Bieri, 897-8258 or Doris Ellis, 897-8870.

WED., NOV. 10: Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave. SE will serve a family style turkey and dressing dinner commencing at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$5; 5-12, \$2.

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Red Arrow girls place third; boys, sixth in conference cross country meets

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Hobbled by a twisted foot, Red Arrows' top harrier Lisa Wojciakowski finished a respectable 13th, not however the anticipated top five finish.

Katie Anderson placed 49th and was Lowell's sixth runner home, not the anticipated finish by someone who had been Lowell's fifth runner most of the year.

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Builder's project gets tangled in a definition problem

By J.N. Boorsma
Contributing Writer

The question is: Does usable floor area equal finished floor space?

"Good question" was the general consensus of the Lowell Planning Commission Monday night as the group tried to determine if the developers' Holwerda Builders actually needed a variance to build on six lots that the construction company owns. Five of the lots are located on Hunt Street at 605, 635, 665, 715, and 735 and one of the lots is located at 1027 Beech.

The saga started, according to Greg Holwerda of Holwerda Builders, when his company took out two of the permits with the intention of building homes at 715 and 735 Hunt. The plans called for the developer to build homes that exceed the 1,500-square-foot lot requirement, however Holwerda said he only intended to finish what included drywalling, painting, and carpeting the upper portions of the houses, leaving the lower levels for the new homeowners to complete.

"We would prepare the lower level, but not finish it," Holwerda said, adding that the company would rough in the area. The purpose behind this is to keep the prices affordable, around \$120,000, to new homeowners. Also by offering an unfinished area, it allowed the new homeowner to determine what they really wanted to do with the space, he said.

"I'm not sure what led to what, but there was some

discussion over usable space versus finished space," Holwerda explained.

When Holwerda took out the permits for the two houses, he believed, from what he read in the city's zoning ordinance, that usable space meant finished and unfinished areas. However, after discussions with the city's zoning administrator Sarah Wieland, Holwerda learned the city interpreted finished space to be usable floor area.

So Holwerda ended up at Monday night's planning commission meeting hoping for a positive recommendation for a variance that would allow him to build 1,000- square-foot homes on the lots he has, which didn't meet the satisfaction of many of the homeowners in the area.

"I misinterpreted that they were going to build small houses," said Leonard Jackson, of 605 Birchwood Court. But if that is not the case and it would not change the exterior of the building, Jackson said he did not have a problem with the plans.

Actually, Holwerda said even with the variance, his plans were to still build the houses to meet or exceed the 1,500-square-foot requirement; he just wanted to be able to leave some of the area unfinished.

The request did not sit well with the planning commission, with commissioner Richard Jahnke pointing out that even if Holwerda were allowed to leave a portion of the house unfinished, the owner would not be able to get an occupancy

permit because state codes require the area to be finished. State building codes are what the building inspector goes by when determining if a residence is ready for occupancy.

Jahnke made the motion, and after carefully reviewing the criteria for a variance which the request did not meet, the planning commission agreed to recommend denial of the variance to the Board of Review.

"What we are voting on and what they are talking about are two different things," said commissioner Gordie Barry, who pointed out that Holwerda did not want to reduce the size of homes which is what the request was for.

Also, planning commission chair Dan Brubaker pointed out that the variance goes with the property whether Holwerda Builders own the lots or not.

The commission also added to the denial a statement that there is a "question as to the terms of defining usable floor area in reference to finished living space."

The planning commission members agreed that the issue of usable versus finished was probably an issue the Zoning Board of Appeals will ask them to investigate and clarify after reviewing the matter.

The Zoning Board of Appeals, which is the city council, will set a public hearing on the variance request by Holwerda Builders at its next meeting Nov. 2.

Hollis family to visit Life Center

The Greg and Kristie Hollis family will be holding special services at the Christian Life Center Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. The family will be ministering in music in each service and Greg will be sharing a message from God's Word.

Service times are Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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Betty R. Morlock
Deputy City Clerk

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PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that the Lowell Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on

Monday, November 8, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.

at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE to consider Sundry Corporation, Inc.'s Final PUD Site Plan on their Nature's Place Development located at 14034 28th Street (PP# 41-20-13-100-032).

The original application and the township zoning map and ordinance may be examined at the Township Office during regular office hours. Please call 897-7600 for further information.

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Lowell Equestrian team finishes fourth in the state finals

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell's equestrian team placed fourth in the Class A division at the 25th Michigan Interscholastic Horse Association state finals in Detroit.

Lowell finished with 156 points, behind Caledonia, 171; Howell, 241; and state champion Ann Arbor, 268 points. There were over 100 A division teams which competed.

"We were by far the youngest group to break into the Top 10 in the A Division," said Lowell coach Gail Parker. "It only leaves me to wonder how far this team will go in the next few years."

High point ride at the state finals was freshman Katelyn Bush. She placed in Western Showmanship (6th & 3rd); Hunt Seat Showmanship (3rd & 3rd); Hunt Seat Equitation

(2nd & 6th); Western Riding (7th) and Trail (4th & 5th).

"Katelyn and her nine-year-old Appaloosa gelding (The Star Tender) are a seasoned pair," Parker said. "She was the only freshman in the state finals to place in each event entered from the qualifying rounds to the championship class."

Lowell team captain Jackie Dykstra had quite the show as she placed in Western Equitation (3rd & 3rd); Western Bareback (1st & 4th); Western Riding Pattern (7th & 9th); and two person relay (6th & 6th).

"Jackie has been a great captain - not only as our high point district rider but also for her commitment and positive spirit throughout the season," Parker said.

Team members placing

in the Top 10 category for championship classes include Molly Balaam, Saddle Seat Showmanship (6th) and two person relay (10th & 10th); Kirk Johnson, flag race (7th & 7th) and two person relay (6th & 6th); Jessica Richardson, Hunt Seat Equitation (8th); Jasmine Steele, Western Equitation (10th & 10th) and Western Bareback (8th); Michelle Strzyzewski, two person relay (10th & 10th); and Beth VanEms, Western Showmanship (5th).

Also competing for Lowell were Holly Denton, Kelsey Scheider and Tracy Seif.

"Our team efforts were supported by grooms Jenni Meyers, Emily Roth and Laura Miller," Parker said. "The girls also got great support from parents."



Michelle Strzyzewski rides at the state finals.



Chartwells, cont'd.... From Page 3

"What may be a favorite at one school is not necessarily a favorite at the next school," says Kotarski. "The survey will help us determine

when students are most likely to participate in the school lunch program."

Lowell's food service director says she welcomes calls

from students, parents and staff who have suggestions on how to improve the school lunch program.

Lowell's Athletic Boosters Club makes good on requests

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Last year the Lowell Athletic Boosters Club contributed over \$47,000 in support of interscholastic athletic programs at Lowell Area Schools.

"Over the last three years, the Lowell Athletic Boosters Club has not said 'no' to any valid request made by a coach," said Terry Conley, president of the Lowell Athletic Boosters Club.

Yet, criticism has derived from the fact the boosters carry a \$20-\$30,000 balance from year to year. Some believe that is too much.

Conley supports the boosters' decision by pointing to its annual costs for warmups, pay to participate and pending purchases.

Revenues are earned through sports programs, ads, 50/50 raffles at sporting events and food concessions.

With additional aid from the state soccer tournament in November and the basketball district events, the boosters raised over \$50,000 last year.

Its revenues reached similar heights a few years ago when Lowell hosted the Class B track meet.

"The post season tournaments help bring in an additional \$12-\$13,000," Conley explained.

Last year, monetary support of athletic programs included: physical trainer (\$10,000), three video projectors (\$9,000), warmups (\$10,000), computerized football scouting package (\$2,500), artificial baseball pitching mounds (\$1,650), CD player and Airdyne exercise bike for wrestling (\$740), and spring mats and a kip swing for gymnastics (\$585).

In addition, each coach receives \$10 per player to use at his/her discretion.

This year the school district is paying the \$10-\$15,000 to Rehabilitation Professionals for the service of athletic trainer Patty Sellner.

Lowell Area Schools Athletic Boosters Club provides assistance in maintaining and operating athletic programs, promotes new athletic facilities for the schools, and promotes and stimulates community interest in athletics in Lowell Area Schools.

"This is accomplished through volunteers working concessions, input and participation at Booster meetings (first Monday of the month in high school teachers lounge), supporting athletes as they represent the school and community

Quick Change Artists

Three very dedicated Lowell High School students became "quick change artists" at each Friday home football game this season.

They have two loves - cheering for their Red Arrows and marching with the Red Arrow Band.

They change from one uniform to the next just before halftime. For Lisa LaHaye, Felicia Eshragh and Rochelle Becker, it is time well spent in two high energy activities.

All three provide strong leadership to both groups. The key element for these young ladies is fun.

Look for the "quick change" again this Friday as the Lowell Red Arrow football team begins the play-offs.

City Champions

The St. Patrick's fifth- and sixth-grade boys soccer team earned the City Championship with a 2-1 win over St. John Vianney. The St. Patrick's club finished the season 7-0. This was the first time a team in the Catholic elementary league went undefeated. It made it to the championship by defeating Holy Spirit and Our Lady of Consolation on Saturday. Ryan Converse netted both of St. Patrick's goals in the championship. For the year, St. Patrick's gave up only five goals while scoring 23. Pictured above, front row, left to right, are: Eric Anderson, Louie Glinzak, Ryan Szarowicz, Daniel White and Steven Nugent; second row, left to right, are: Eric Dean, Drew Happie, Dan Stoffer, Ryan Converse, Richard Martinus and Scott White; third row, left to right, are: Michael Lang, Patrick Schoenborn, Erin Bronkella, Colin Rich, James VanderLaan, Mark Cerejewski, and Andy Mark; back row, left to right, are coaches Richard Martinus and Joe Mark. Not pictured is coach Nat Rich.



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