

# The Lowell Ledger

Volume 13, Issue 10

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, January 18, 1989



## AREA WOMAN'S PAINTINGS NOW AT LAAC

On display at the Lowell Area Arts Council Center, 149 S. Hudson St., through Feb. 26 are the works of area artist, Cathy VanVoorhis.

The display is entitled "Landscape Painting, Figurative Drawings."

VanVoorhis is an adjunct instructor of Drawing I and II at Kendall College of Art and Design in Grand Rapids.

## "TOM SAWYER" TONIGHT, JAN. 18

The Lowell Middle School Eighth Grade Drama Class will present the Mark Twain classic, "Tom Sawyer", tonight, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Cafetorium.

The public is invited and admission is free.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO SHOW FILM ON APARTHEID

The First Congregational Church of Lowell will show the film "A Cry of Reason" on this Sunday, Jan. 22 at 10 a.m.

The film runs 58 minutes and is based on the fight of Rev. Beyers Naude against apartheid in Africa. He was a member of the Afrikaner elite and many said he would someday be prime minister.

Naude rejected it all when he discovered the horror of apartheid, and began devoting his ministry to end apartheid.

All members of the community are invited to attend.

## ATTENTION COMMODITY RECIPIENTS

Anyone who would like to avoid the rush on January 26, registrations will be taken at the VFW from 9-5 p.m. January 18 and 25.

All registrations have to be updated this month. Be sure and have proof of income, ID, and Social Security cards.

Appointments for fuel assistance will also be taken.

Applicants should present heat bills for the past 12 months or the most recent heat bill (if fuel is gas or electric) or at least the past two bills if heat source is a deliverable fuel (propane, wood, oil). Proof of total household income for the past 90 or 120 days (up to date application). Social Security card numbers and Medicaid cards (if receiving public assistance must also be presented).

Call Bernadette Johnson at 897-8519 anytime for more information.

## OFF THE BLOTTER

The Lowell Medical Unit was dispersed to 28 runs in December of 1988. That brought the total for the year to 362 runs, compared to 263 in 1987.

Forrest Schutts, 86, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident Jan. 10, when he turned off Main Street onto Pleasant directly into the path of a car driven by Debra Addington, 36, also of Lowell.

Arrested and taken to the Kent County Jail on charges of Fleeing and Eluding Friday night, Jan. 13 was 19 year old Todd Martin of Lowell.

Leona Thebo, 57, of Lowell was injured in an accident Wed., Jan. 11, when the vehicle in which she was a passenger and driven by Delbert Thebo, 58, was struck from behind by a car driven by Harriet Jones, 56, of Ada, on West St. at M-21.

Arrested and taken to the Kent County Jail for Driving While License Suspended, Second Offense, was Randy Peterson, 22, of Belding.

Involved in a property damage accident on Avery at Washington St., Sat., Jan. 14 was Edward Beebe, 25, of Lowell, when he failed to Yield the Right of Way and struck a car driven by Christopher Hunter, 19, also of Lowell.

Two juveniles, one 15, the other 14, will be referred to Probate Court for Use of the Emergency Dial Phone System in making false calls. Both also face a suspension from school for use of the phone in the school building in that manner.

## King Memorial Pool's future in doubt

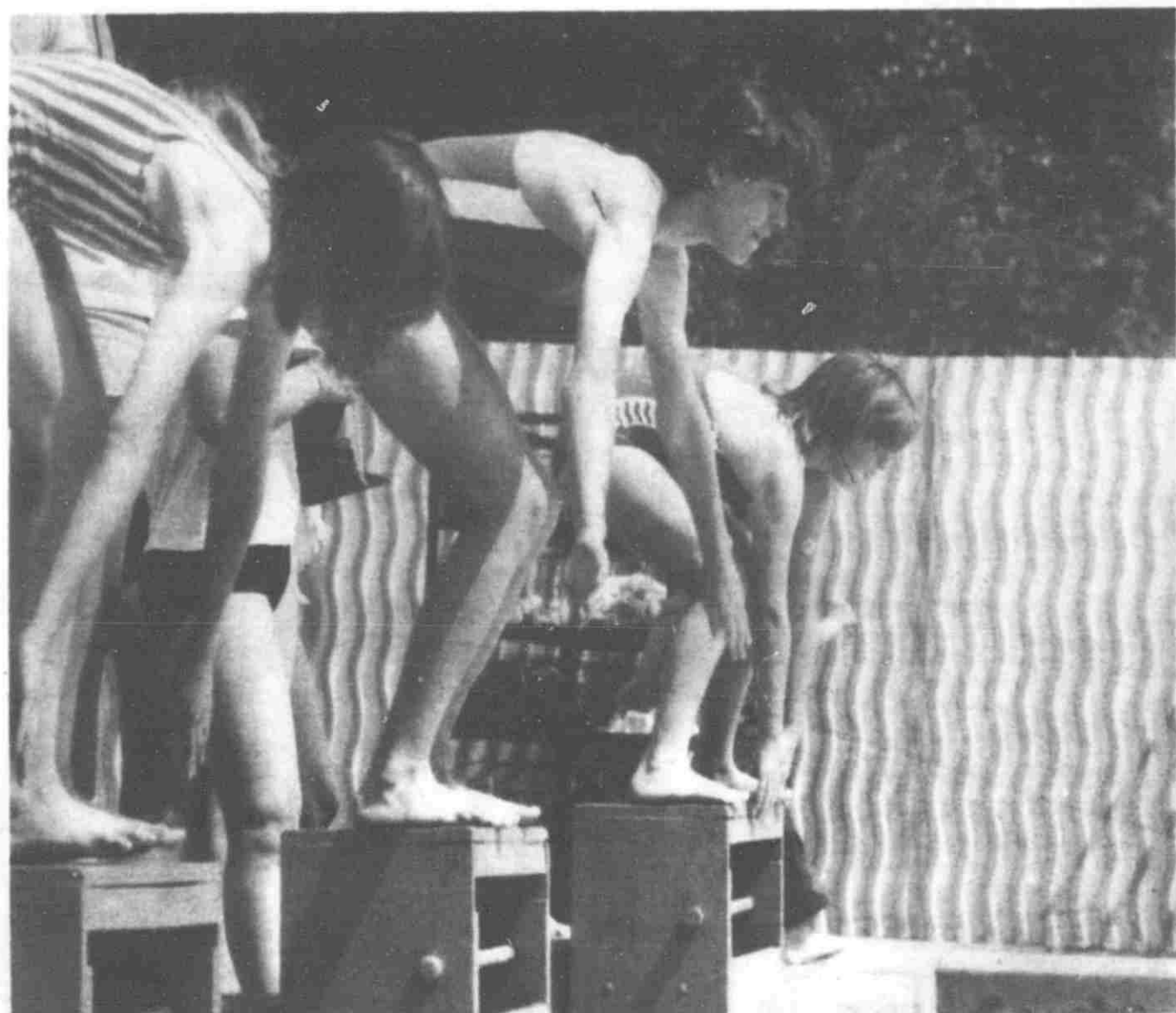
Estimated cost to repair piping system \$50 - \$60,000

The future of the King Memorial Pool may be in serious jeopardy following a report from the Kent County Health Department. The report cited three items needing repair before the department will issue a license. According to Lowell YMCA Director Doug Ybema, the first two complaints do not pose a major problem. Small cracks in the deck area around the pool need repair. Also, the pool's shell needs repainting, and possibly sandblasting prior to painting.

The kicker is the presence of major leaks in the pool's piping system. Repairing the leaks entails breaking up the concrete deck around the pool, excavating the fill behind the pool walls, installing all new PVC pipe, backfilling and pouring new concrete decks. A "for budget purposes only" estimate from Robertson Bros., Service, Inc. of Farmington Hills is \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Ybema's report caught the Lowell City Council completely off guard at their meeting on Monday. Mayor James Maatman said, "I can't, in good conscience justify that kind of expenditure for repairs to the pool". Other councilmembers echoed Maatman's feelings, and agreed that there simply isn't that kind of money in the budget for such repairs.

Ybema reiterated that the pool could not operate without the repairs, and asked if the work could possibly be completed using city employees and equipment. Department of Public Work Director, Tony Siciliano said that his crews could haul rubble or fill, but lacked the expertise to get involved beyond that. Ybema did note that the



A sight like this may be a thing of the past at King Memorial Pool if funding for the pool's leaky piping system isn't found. It was learned at the City Council meeting Monday night that somewhere between \$50-\$60,000 will be needed to fix the pipes.

price range quoted was based on Detroit area prices, and the work could possibly be completed for less money here in West Michigan.

When asked how soon the project must begin, Ybema had more bad news. His estimate is that the work should begin in March to have the pool ready for use this summer. That leaves the city just six to eight weeks to make a decision. Maatman recommended that a firm figure be obtained for the work, and sources of funding be researched.

The King Memorial Pool is approaching thirty years in age, and Ybema says the galvanized pipes circulating water to the filter have begun to rust out. Finding the current leaks and repairing them would be difficult, if not impossible, and would at best be very temporary. The plastic pipe which would be used for replacement would likely last longer than the pool itself.

The pool has been the source of budget headaches in the past,

but none of the repairs has approached the \$50,000 to \$60,000 quoted for the re-piping. The pool is owned by the city, and operated by the YMCA for summer swimming lessons and recreation. Traditionally the city has footed the bill for repairs, as the summer pool program operates at a loss. Ybema told the council that there is no money available in the YMCA's budget to help make the repairs.

Recently there has been mounting sentiment among the councilmembers to induce the surrounding townships to help with the expense of maintaining recreational facilities. Recent studies show that only 35% of the participants in some recreational programs are city residents, yet it is always up to the city to pay for facilities and maintenance. This current trend in council thinking is not likely to prompt a healthy dip into city coffers to fund the needed repairs to the pool.

Lowell Ledger Publisher Roger Brown expressed his con-

cerns about the dilemma with the pool. "The council declined to fund an ice skating rink this winter. The movie theater is gone. There isn't much recreation available for our youth as it is, so it scares me to hear about such serious problems with the pool".

Brown acknowledged that the city has spent considerable money in recent years for the purchase and development of recreation facilities in the city. The softball complex at Creekside Park and the new sliding hill are good examples. The gravel pit park and its tremendous recreation potential is another. But, for the most part, these projects have been paid for with Lee fund or Look fund monies, with little drain on tax generated revenues. Brown suggested the council re-evaluate recreation in the city budget. Brown said, "maybe the addition of a mill might go a long way toward paying for needed repairs at the pool, and improve recreation in the future".

When Brown asked about the allowable millage, City Manager David Pasquale explained that by charter the council can assess up to 20 mills. The current millage rate in the city is 12.38. One mill

Cont'd pg. 6

## WCMHS receives the Michigan Equity Fund Grant again

For the second consecutive year, the West Central Michigan Historical Society and the Vergennes Historical Commission have been named a recipient of the Michigan Equity Fund Grant awarded by the Michigan Department of Commerce.

The money will be used to help purchase and preserve the

historical significance, heritage and culture of the land and properties John Fallass settled on in the 1830's.

Vergennes Township was the only recipient in Kent County and outside of Grand Rapids to receive funds for the second straight year.

The Michigan Equity Fund is

set up to aid local projects like that of the Historical Committee.

The grant money awarded to the committee totaled \$31,350. The money will be specifically used in the purchase of two Fallassburg properties. "The way the committee views it, the Fallassburg project must be a pretty

Cont'd pg. 22

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GARY'S COUNTRY MEATS - For fresh meat cuts, cold cuts and cheese visit Lowell's exclusive meat market at 205 E. Main. Call 897-7306.

BRIDAL & PRINCESS BOUTIQUE - New and gently worn stylish consignments. Located in the Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppes, 214 E. Main.

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ICEMAN'S OUTLET - Formerly Village Party Shoppe. Try our new wine rack and get free 3-D Super Bowl glasses with purchase of 12-pack of coke. Northside parking is available. Call 897-8791.









## Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

...thou shalt take thy rest in safety. Also thou shalt lie down, and one shall make thee afraid... (Job 11:18,19).

After saying her evening prayer - "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take" - Sybil always added this postscript: "Help so nothing don't get us. Help so the house don't burn down." Years later, we recall her childhood prayer with amusement.

Fear is an unpleasant thing. Many people are afraid of the dark and the perils which they suspect lurk in the blackness of night.

To be able to lie down in safety is the Christian's privilege. His life belongs to God. Should anything happen to him before he awakens, his soul will go to be with his Maker forever in a place of eternal bliss. The Christian's

material possessions belong to God, also. Therefore, the loss of temporal things through fire or theft is not the end of living for him. Within the heart of the surrendered Christian there is a yieldingness to his Father's will. From his heart he can pray, "Let the Lord do as it seems best to Him," and, "Now I lay me down to sleep - in safety."

Prayer: Dear Lord, my life belongs to Thee and to Thee alone. All that I have is Thine; Thou hast only lent it to me. I surrender my life and possessions into Thy keeping. I rest in the wonder of Thy love. Amen.

Anywhere with Jesus I can go to sleep  
When the dark'ning shadows round about me creep,  
Knowing I shall awaken never more to roam.  
Anywhere with Jesus will be home, sweet home.  
Jessie H. Brown & Mrs. C.M. Alexander

## Speaker for Decency Action Council to speak at Church of Nazarene

The Women's Ministries of Lowell Church of the Nazarene (201 N. Washington) invites the community to join us for an information meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall with Dar VanderArk of the Michigan Decency Action Council.

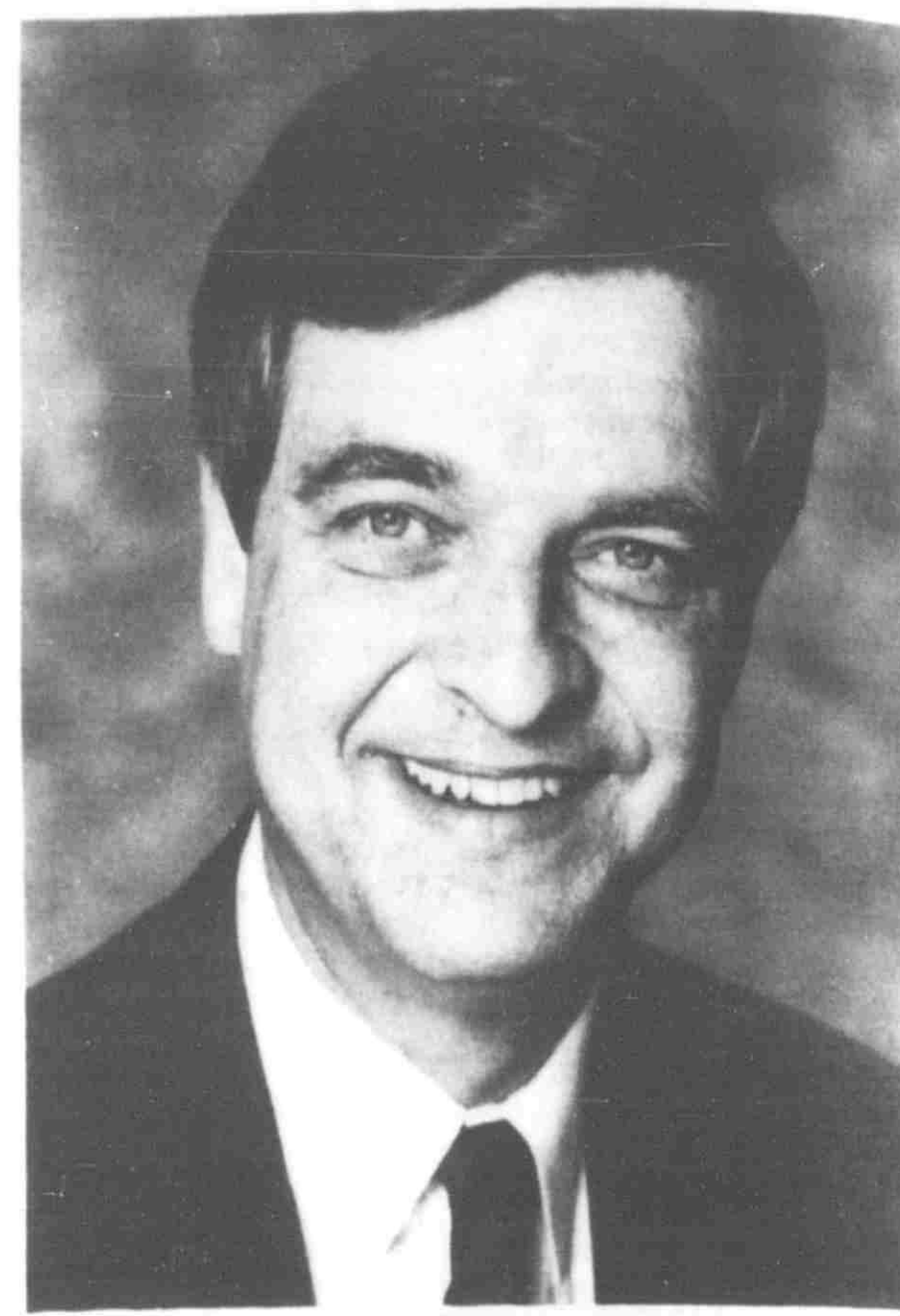
The Michigan Decency Action Council is a non-profit organization devoted to informing, educating and assisting citizens across Michigan who are concerned about the growing problem of pornographic materials.

VanderArk is the Founder and Executive Director of MDAC. He has spoken to numerous civic, religious and pro-family groups about the pornography problem. His work has brought him in contact with many local, state and federal legislative and law enforcement officials. He has become recognized as a leader on both the state and national level and has been a panel member at the National Decency Forum in Washington, DC; met with White House leaders in connection with the issue of indecency in the broadcast media; participated with Dr. James Dob-

son and other leaders in a discussion of the obscenity problem; testified on behalf of parents before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance in favor of the "Telephone Decency Act of 1987" and attended the White House ceremony where President Reagan announced the transmittal of "The Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act of 1987".

The subject of VanderArk's presentation will be "Pornography and Your Neighborhood." He will be discussing pornography and obscenity in general and then dealing more specifically with the issue of hard core videos and pornographic magazines being sold in local stores. His presentation will include opportunity to share problems and concerns from the audience.

Anyone (men and women) concerned with the growing problem of pornography and its effect on families and communities, is invited to join us. For further information please contact the church office (897-8800) or Women's Ministries Director (897-9336).



Paul Henry

## Henry appointed to Fellowship Foundation

President Reagan has appointed Rep. Paul B. Henry, (R-Mich), as a trustee of the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, which encourages graduate study of the Constitution.

Henry will serve as the Republican House member on the 13-member board of trustees. Sen Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass) is chairman of the trustees.

Congress established the foundation in 1986 and authorized it to award fellowships to outstanding students and teachers for pursuing graduate study on topics related to the Constitution.

Henry, a political scientist, formerly served on the Michigan State Board of Education. He will serve a two-year term as trustee.

## "Focus on the Family" film to be shown, Jan. 22

Pastor Daniel Wansten of the Lowell Assembly of God Church, 3050 Alden Nash, just

south of Lowell, invites the community to view the compelling story that prompted one of the largest responses in the history of Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" radio broadcast.

"A Man Called Norman" is the unforgettable story of an uncommon friendship... of two men who triumph over their fears... of the unexpected rewards awaiting those who reach out to others. Catch a glimpse of God's heart as this humorous yet heartwarming family film shows you how to look past the surface -- deep down to the inner beauty of your fellow man. You'll learn how God changed Mike Adkins' life through a man called Norman.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have guessed what God was about to do when I saw ol' Norman coming at me, arms raised and screaming." - Mike Adkins.

The film will be shown at Lowell Assembly of God Church on Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. The film can be viewed by all and all are welcome.

## Village Inn is the country's top wreath seller for Cerebral Palsy

Jane Feutz, owner of Lowell's Village Inn, has redecorated - well not really, but if she wanted to, Feutz has a good start.

Feutz along with numerous other eating and drinking establishments in association with Miller Lite Beer started selling

Christmas wreath greetings a couple weeks before Christmas.

Each wreath sold for \$1. The person's name or a family member or friend's name was included on each wreath sold. The Village Inn sold roughly 400 wreaths, tops in Kent County.

The proceeds went to Cerebral Palsy.

According to Random House Dictionary of the English Language the disease is a form of paralysis believed to be caused by a prenatal brain defect or by brain injury during birth, most marked in certain motor areas and characterized by difficulty in control of the voluntary muscles.

"I was very much surprised by the number of sales," Feutz said. "I was even more surprised to hear that the sale of wreaths at the Village Inn was tops in Kent County."

The Miller Brewing Company and all the distributors that participated in the project were able to raise more than \$1 million for Cerebral Palsy.

According to Rob Smith of Miller Brewing Company, five checks of \$200,000 will be made during a two-day UCP Telethon on Jan 14 and 15.

"I would like to thank everyone for their help in making this project successful," Smith said. "Miller Brewing is most grateful."

Jane Feutz, owner of the Village Inn, sold a Kent County-high 400 Miller Lite Christmas wreaths for Cerebral Palsy.

## Masons help youth with diabetes

The Michigan Masons and Children's Hospital of Michigan have joined together to help area children who have diabetes.

The Masons are sponsoring a "free" regional clinic in Grand Rapids on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1989.

A team of specialists in diabetic education and diabetes man-

agement from Children's Hospital of Michigan will evaluate each child's health status and make recommendations for future care.

Specific discussion groups for parents and children have also been planned. This clinic will bring the most up-to-date concepts for diabetes management.

For further information or to make an appointment, please contact David Miller 897-7195 in the Lowell area; David Hunter 642-9767 in the Saranac area; and David Caswell, 868-7467 in the Clarksville area.

If you are unable to furnish transportation, arrangements will be made for you.



## Save-A-Life Saturday is a big success

This year's Save-A-Life Saturday blood drive, sponsored by WOOD Radio and the Grand Valley Blood Program, exceeded its goal of signing up 300 blood donors and set a new record for the event. By the time the drive ended shortly after 3 p.m. on January 14, 343 people had signed up to donate and 286 had actually given blood. Last year, 282 donors attended and 243 were able to give.

"It was great to see this kind of turnout," said Gary Allen, promotions director for WOOD Radio. "The number of donors we had today was more than we've ever had before. We had a good time and the weather really cooperated. We're already looking forward to next year."



Save-A-Life Saturday was begun by WOOD Radio 12 years ago as a way to increase the area's blood supply after the busy holi-

day season and as a way to celebrate National Volunteer Blood Donor Month (January). The drive has grown steadily every year since then. This year, WOOD Radio personalities, Gary Bazner and Dave Randall entertained donors by broadcasted live from the Grand Valley Blood Center, 1036 Fuller, NE, Little Caesar's Pizza and TCBY, the Country's Best Yogurt, provided free pizza and frozen

yogurt to all those who attended the event.

Volunteer blood donors are vitally important to the health care system because so many people need blood. This year alone, about 34,000 pints of blood will be used by the patients in Kent County's hospitals. The Grand Valley Blood Program is the sole supplier of blood and blood components in the county.

## AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<b>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7152 Bradford St., S.E. 676-1698 REV. BRIAN P. BOSSCHER Morning Worship 8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.	<b>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL.	<b>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL</b> 201 North Washington Street REV. RICK UPCHURCH Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us
<b>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Ministries 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Services and Youth Ministry "A JOYFUL WORSHIPPING COMMUNITY" 897-6477	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO</b> Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. GENE SICKLER, PASTOR 868-6403 or 868-6912	 <b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:50 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 DAVID COBB, YOUTH PASTOR 897-6348	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barner - Free Entrance
<b>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH</b> Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise 7:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA 7:00 P.M. (Sept - April) Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. REV. KENNETH R. MCGEE, Pastor 897-5648 or 897-4273 YOU ARE WELCOME!	<b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Rev. David Hagens Pastor Eleanor Martin Director of Education Marilyn Ossentjuk Director of Music Barner-Free Nursery Provided	<b>FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL</b> 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489	<b>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 402 N. Armit MSGNR. JAMES MORAN Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307	 <b>MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman Road 897-9110	<b>MISSIONARY CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman Road 897-9110	<b>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 402 N. Armit MSGNR. JAMES MORAN Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

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## Trip tips for solo travelers from AAA

Solo travelers with "go-it-alone-it's" can send their fears packing and visit dream destinations with the help of some practical single-traveler tips, reports AAA Michigan.

"Those leary about business trips or who hesitate to take distant vacations can benefit from common-sense methods to avoid single-traveler traps," said Linda Heard, assistant to the president of AAA Michigan.

Heard, who gives "Table for One Talks" to women's clubs around the state, offers valuable advice for everyone, whether going to the Upper Peninsula, Europe or a Pacific paradise.

"Never take a trip without a plan," Heard said. "Read up on destinations beforehand and hook up with a good travel agent who knows your likes and dislikes."

AAA Michigan members can thumb through free U.S. Tour-Books, while members and non-members can order helpful European guide books by calling 336-1100 in Metro Detroit or 1-800-AAA-1116 elsewhere.

Planners can also screen desti-

nations from home by journeying only as far as the nearest AAA Travel Agency's video lending library. How-to videos on overcoming flying fears and packing also are available.

Once the plans are set, it's time to start thinking about safety and security. Heard said "Travelers should use luggage tags that don't disclose a biography," she said, suggesting luggage with flaps which cover names and addresses. And expensive bags are not recommended, because they signify an affluent owner.

Heard counsels taking a widely accepted credit card such as MasterCard or Visa and leaving the rest at home. "If additional or emergency funds are needed, many foreign banks honor the cash-advance policies of major credit card companies," she said.

But, she warns, carry a copy of the credit card numbers and the credit card issuers' telephone numbers to quickly report their loss if necessary. This information should be kept separate from a wallet or purse. It's also wise

to carry travelers checks, which—unlike cash—are replaceable if stolen.

Traveling alone can cause special concern for women, who make up about 40 percent of business travelers. "Women's biggest problem is dining alone," Heard asserted. "It's a good idea to dine early and ask for restaurant recommendations. Sitting next to a window or reading a newspaper or book can be relaxing, comfortable diversions for single diners."

"If seated in an undesirable area, insist on a good table and never settle for poor service. Single diners are entitled to all the amenities offered to group diners," Heard declared.

Women in hotels should be alert at all times, cautions Heard with the following advice:

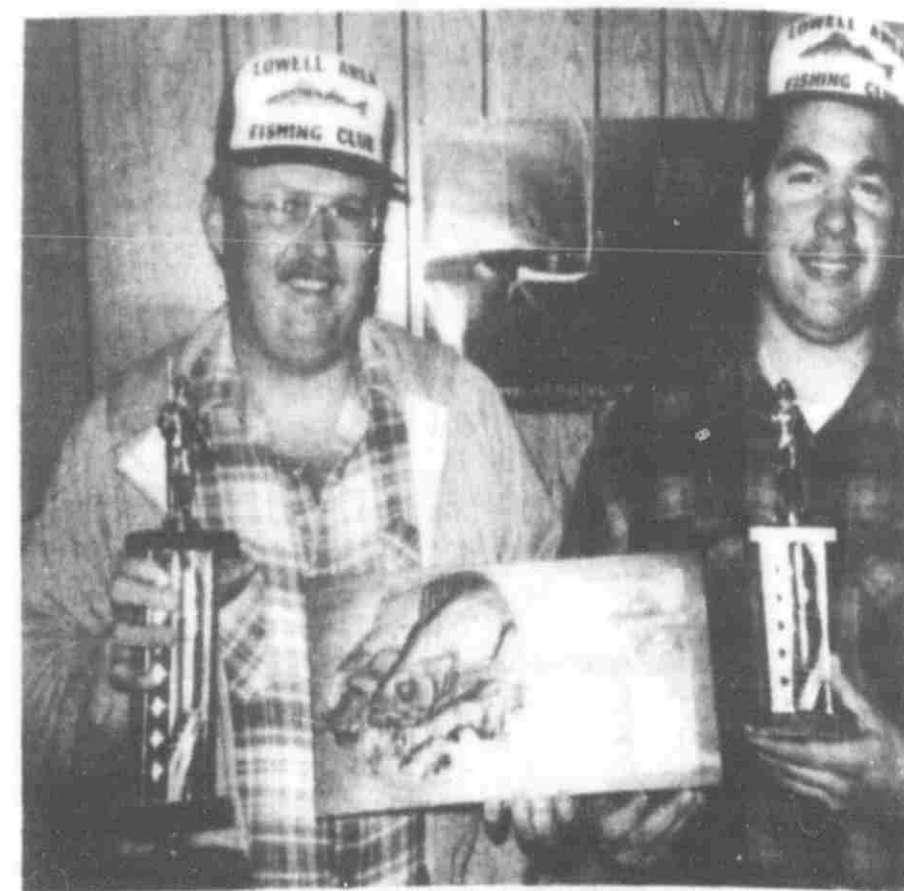
- \* Convey a friendly, yet firm impression to the hotel staff. An overly familiar manner may be perceived as an invitation to employees having access to your room key.
- \* Discourage front desk clerks from announcing the room number when checking in or re-

viewing messages.

- \* Always have the door key in hand when approaching the room, to avoid searching for it in the corridor.
- \* Don't get on an elevator with suspicious-looking people.
- \* After check-in, examine the room right away to be sure the doors and windows lock securely and that the lights, television and telephone work. If unhappy with the room, say so. You are paying for not only comfort but also security.
- \* Also, avoid using "maid" sign on door. It advertises an unoccupied room.
- \* Refuse rooms next to a back stairway or on a ground floor; these are most accessible to intruders.

Heard also notes that single travelers should avoid overpacking and make do with small suitcase if possible, adding: "if your bag is heavy even before you pack, leave it at home and take a lighter one."

Solo vacationers who want to cut single-occupancy rates can save up to 50 percent by joining AAA Michigan's Great Getaways travel club.



Lowell Area Fishing Club 1988 Champs are Len Hamp (left), 1st with 475 points and Bill DeGroot, 2nd with 322 points.

## L.A.F.C. awards trophies

AT their January 10 meeting, the Lowell Area Fishing Club awarded 1st and 2nd place trophies to members, Len Hamp and Bill DeGroot II, respectively.

Hamp and DeGroot were the Top Point Champions for the 1988 tournament season.

Hamp's total of 475 points is the highest ever scored since L.A.F.C. began awarding the annual trophy. DeGroot's 322 pts. was also a record high.

Hamp was the 1986 champion and his name will again be engraved on the Champions Trophy, joining those of Fred Debaakey and Jack Friesner. The winners are also given personal "keeper" trophies as the hand-carved walnut Champions Trophy is only awarded to the Champions' custody for one year.

L.A.F.C. members compete each year in a series of fishing contests held on the Grand and Flat Rivers locally, area lakes, and in '88 the club held a Salmon and Steelhead contest on the Big Manistee River in Manistee Co. The competitors are awarded points for "game fish" they catch at these contests. The contests are open to non-members, but only members amass points toward the title of Club Champion.

L.A.F.C. has held a Kid's Fishing Day the past two years, in June, and plans are being made to do so again in 1989.

L.A.F.C. members also assisted with the 9th Annual Rogers Dept. Store's Handicappers' Fishing Day on July 14, 1988, and hope to do so again in 1989.

L.A.F.C. holds its meetings at the Flat River Snowmobile Clubhouse on Potters Rd. The meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. and they always welcome new members regardless of fishing ability.

## Council cont'd

generates approximately \$43,000.00 in revenue.

Councilman William Thompson reiterated the fact that increasing taxes in the city to pay for recreation put an unfair burden on city residents while township residents benefit at no charge. Thompson has met with members of Lowell and Vergennes Township governments regarding sharing some of these expenses. No solutions have been reached, but further meetings are planned. In the meantime, the future of the King Memorial Pool, hangs in the balance.

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## February is Children's Dental Health Month

Dr. James E. Reagan, D.D.S., from Lowell, chairperson of the West Michigan Dental Society announced that the Society will kick-off February 1989 as Children's Dental Health Month with its annual three day Dental Health Fair at Eastbrook Mall, January 26-28 during mall hours. Elementary teachers can use the fair as a field trip by scheduling their classes and calling Dr. James Reagan's office in Lowell at 897-7179 and ask for Char.

Dentists from the WMDS will provide brief screenings for children, to familiarize them with sitting in a dental chair, and answering questions from parents, teachers, and the children.

The West Michigan Dental Auxiliary has produced an entertaining puppet show. The show will be new this year. The Grand Rapids Dental Assistant Society will have a booth where kids receive new toothbrushes, floss, sugarless gum, and disclosing tablets. The Assistants will give oral hygiene instruction to the kids. The Michigan Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped will have on display devices pa-

tients can use to make their oral hygiene easier.

To promote dentistry as a career the WMDS has asked: University of Michigan Dental School, University of Detroit Dental School, Grand Rapids Junior College, Ferris State University, and Grand Rapids Education Center students will all be at Eastbrook Mall to answer questions about a Dental related career.

The Grand Rapids Dental Hygiene Society will have a Healthy Snack Shack, pass out nutrition information, and will be judging the Poster Contest sponsored by the Michigan Dental Association. This year's theme is "Celebrate Your Healthy Smile." It is for children K-6 and must be on paper not to exceed 24" in any direction and a minimum of 14" (22"x14", 18"

or 24" are suggested sizes). The entries must have the following information on the back top right corner: 1. Student's name, age, home address, and phone number; 2. Student's grade; 3. School name, address and phone number; 4. Teacher's name.

Entries must be delivered no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 28 at Eastbrook Mall to the Grand Rapids Dental Hygiene Booth.

Finally on Saturday, Bozo the Clown will meet his fans from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ronald McDonald will put on a Magic Show at 2:30 p.m. to round up the weekend fun.

Hygienist Deb Sugiyama will be coordinating school "Tooth Talks" during children's Dental Health Month. For information call 676-9551.

The pyramid on the back of the one dollar bill is left in an unfinished condition to symbolize the quest for a more perfect government and additional states in the Union.

shall, Trail Chairman of the Flat River Snowmobile Club, stated that the club wishes to use park area located 307' south of Front Street on Division for a parking lot for snowmobile parking.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and seconded by Fonger to allow the Flat River Snowmobile club to use the park area 307' south of Front Street on Division for a snowmobile parking area contingent upon receiving no noise complaints from residents in the area and the club establishes signs marking the crossing and the trail.

YEA: 4.  
 NAY: 0.  
 ABSENT: 0.  
 MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Thompson to award the contract to Robert Lee Wold and Associates to perform the Architectural Services for the Fire Station.

YEA: 4.  
 NAY: 0.  
 ABSENT: 0.  
 MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 7. YMCA AGREEMENT - FEES AND PROGRAMS. In discussing the proposed agreement with the YMCA, it was noted that city residents participating in park programs pay two-thirds of the regular fee. The City would in turn pay the YMCA the remaining one-third. Councilmember Thompson stated that the tax payers of Lowell were taking on the burden of the recreational facilities for the Townships. The city residents are paying two-thirds, but the City has been contributing the one-third, which actually is a break even point. The one-third share was intended to cover the maintenance cost. Councilmember Thompson felt that this does not balance out. Mayor Maatman also mentioned that the City of Lowell is the only one of the three governing bodies that does make a cash donation to the YMCA.

The consensus of the Council and of Doug Ybema, director of the Lowell YMCA, was to schedule a meeting with representatives of the two townships, the City of Lowell and the YMCA to work out a fair way of sharing costs for park programs. Doug Ybema also mentioned that the King Memorial Pool needs approximately \$30,000 in repairs.

Item No. 8. COUNCILMEMBER SELECTION. Mayor Maatman stated that the Council advertised the vacant Councilmember position during the past two weeks. One letter of interest from Jim Hodges, who is the owner of the local Radio Shack was received.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Thompson to appoint James W. Hodges to fill the Councilmember position to complete Councilmember Collins' term (end of 1989).

YEA: 4.  
 NAY: 0.  
 ABSENT: 0.  
 MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 9. CITIZEN SUGGESTIONS. None.

Item No. 10. COUNCIL COMMENTS. None.

Item No. 11. MANAGER'S REPORT. City Manager Pasquale reported on the following:

1. A letter from Margaret Dean, Executive Director of Senior Neighbors, concerning her Board's approval to lease the Hale House from Lowell Area Housing. They will be leasing for a 10 year period of time. Councilmember Doyle requested that when the City receives the Schneider Fund financial statements, the Council would want a copy to be included in the agenda packet.

2. A letter from Lowell Township was attached expressing support for the Lowell City Airport.

3. The Showboat Board has requested a vendor permit (transient merchant license) for Showboat weekend to cover areas immediately adjacent to the grounds.

4. Chief of Police Emmons stated that starting Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989 the entire Kent County will be under a 9-1-1-emergency phone number.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle to adjourn at 9:10 p.m.

Approved: January 16, 1989

James D. Maatman, Mayor David M. Pasquale, City Clerk

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## Lowell City Council proceedings

### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS of the CITY COUNCIL of the CITY OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN

For the Regular Meeting of Tuesday January 3, 1989.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Maatman.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited and the clerk called the Roll.

Present: Councilmembers Doyle, Thompson, Fonger and Mayor Maatman.  
 Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Fonger that the minutes of the December 19, 1988 meeting be approved as written.  
 YEA: 4.  
 NAY: 0.  
 ABSENT: 0.  
 MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Fonger and seconded by Thompson that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued.  
 YEA: Councilmembers Doyle, Thompson, Fonger, and Mayor Maatman.  
 NAY: 0.  
 ABSENT: 0.  
 MOTION CARRIED.

**BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS (1-3-89)**

General Fund	\$43,125.79
Major Street Fund	145.10
Local Street Fund	354.00
Sewer Fund	1,092.40
Water Fund	1,435.31
Equipment Fund	14.76
Data Processing Fund	441.21
Current Tax Fund	93,788.34
Lee Fund	1,425.00
Look Fund	2,119.50

Item No. 1. MICHIGAN WIRE PROCESSING COMPANY, INC. APPLICATION FOR INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE - SET PUBLIC HEARING. Michigan Wire has submitted an application for industrial tax abatement (P.A. 198) in conjunction with \$785,000 of improvements and new machinery recently completed at its West Main Street plant. The application requested a 12 year abatement stating that 15 new jobs will be created. City Manager Pasquale requested that the Council review the current evaluation system to determine whether this accurately reflects the will of the City. The Councilmembers asked the City Manager how other communities determine tax abatement and report.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and seconded by Doyle to set the public hearing for February 6, 1989 to consider an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate (P.A. 198) application for Michigan Wire, 2485 West Main Street.  
 YEA: 4.  
 NAY: 0.  
 ABSENT: 0.  
 MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 2. SELECTION OF ARCHITECT FOR THE FIRE STATION. City Manager Pasquale stated that he and Fire Chief Frank Martin have interviewed four Grand Rapids architectural firms after each had submitted proposals to perform services for the construction of a fire station. The firms were: Robert Lee Wold & Associates, Inc., WBDC, Inc., Jeffrey Parker Architects and the Design Forum, Inc.

Each firm presented their experience with municipal buildings particularly fire stations, fees charged and a work plan. All firms were qualified and the fees charged would be based on percentage of actual construction costs ranging from 6.0% to 6.8%. The final dollar amount can vary depending on construction costs.

After thorough review, it was recommended that the City enter into contract with Robert Lee Wold & Associates. This was based on their previous experience with fire stations and similar types of construction which were impressive. Also, City Manager Pasquale mentioned that he was very pleased with their work on the fire station site analysis study. Though the quoted rate was at 6.8%, the preliminary work already completed was considered the key asset.

Councilmember Doyle stated that he was very impressed with Wold's work performed on the site analysis study.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Thompson to award the contract to Robert Lee Wold and Associates to perform the Architectural Services for the Fire Station.  
 YEA: 4.  
 NAY: 0.  
 ABSENT: 0.  
 MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 3. ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR THE WASTEWATER PLANT EXPANSION PROJECT PROPOSED INCREASE. Pete Daukss, of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber, explained the request for additional engineering fees regarding the Wastewater Treatment Plant expansion project. He said that original construction budget did not cover all the work needed for redesign and update since first initiated in 1980. The requested increase was \$57,582 and would be grant eligible.

Mr. Daukss believed that most of the increase was due to additional work performed not planned for in the budget. Also, some of the increase in engineering cost may be attributed to the lower original estimate of man-hours presented for some of the tasks in the budget.

Councilmember Thompson questioned whether during the bid process for the plant were the other bidders aware to include this work in the bid process. City Manager Pasquale stated that no one had prior knowledge of any redesign work needed for the plant.

The consensus of the Council was to table this item to February 6, 1989 so that more information can be gathered.

Item No. 4. FINAL CHANGE ORDERS - FORSBERG SEWER REHABILITATION CONTRACT. City Manager Pasquale stated that the Forsberg Sewer Rehabilitation contract has been completed. There were two final change orders on the contracts which turn out to be a deduct of \$45,737.13. These change orders were necessary to close the two contracts out.

Mr. Daukss stated that the deduction was primarily due to reduction of work. Several items either were balanced out or not needed. The quantities were estimated, and the final actual quantities or work were less.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Fonger to accept the final change orders for Forsberg Sewer Rehabilitation Contract No. 2 and No. 3 closing out the project.  
 YEA: 4.  
 NAY: 0.  
 ABSENT: 0.  
 MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 5. ICE SKATING. City Manager Pasquale stated that as requested by the Council, the staff explored alternatives and cost involving skating. The best available site was considered at Creekside Park. There is limited space at Richard's Park and the gravel pit area has a liability problem with ice skating over a lake.

The cost estimates for the skating pond are: labor approximately \$2,500, plastic tarp (60"x120") \$750, and liability insurance \$600, totalling \$3,850.

The consensus of the Council was to consider ice skating for next year's budget. They felt it is late to begin the program this year.

Item No. 6. SNOWMOBILE CLUB PARKING LOT. Ed Mar-



## Council approves monetary items

The Lowell City Council approved several monetary items at Monday's meeting. A two year contract with part-time City Assessor James Marfia. The contract calls for \$12,700 in 1989 and \$13,400 in 1990. Marfia's compensation was \$12,000 in 1988. City Manager David Pasquale noted that he has been very pleased with Marfia's work, especially the upgrading of property cards and the computerization of assessment records.

The Council approved the installation of new carpeting throughout City Hall. Though

not the lowest bid, a \$6,500.64 bid from Beachum's Armstrong Carpeting. Beachum was selected over other bidders because his quote included static free carpeting (recommended for use around computers) and the moving of furniture.

A \$10,301 test well as part of expansion of the water treatment facility was approved by the council. The well will determine the proper placement of a proposed supplemental well that can be used to bypass the treatment plant during times of high demand. The project will be paid

for through the Water Capital Improvement Fund.

A Police Department request for a new computer to tie into the county's L.E.I.N. (Law Enforcement Information System) was denied by the council, at least for the moment. Police Chief Barry Emmons was asked if the need for the \$3,371.50 computer was urgent. When he said that it wasn't, he was asked to first take the request to the Look Memorial Committee. If the request is denied there, Emmons will approach the council again.



## Minor injuries sustained in accident

William Vanherken, 39, of 6411 Scarborough Dr. SE, Ada, sustained minor injuries when he struck a light pole on Main Street just west of Lemmen Shell on Thursday, Jan. 12. Vanherken was ticketed for improper passing and lane usage.

## "Capitol Column"

By  
State Senator  
Dick Posthumus



President Grover Cleveland had more than one "first" to his credit. He was the first president to marry while in the White House. He wed Frances Folsom in 1886. He is also the only president to have served two non-consecutive terms. Both records have yet to be broken.

Now that the Legislature is officially back in business for the new year, requests for bills have already begun to stockpile. The Legislative Service Bureau reported during the first week of session that the state's lawmakers have put in about 2,000 requests for new bills.

In the midst of what appears to be a busy year ahead, Senate Republicans have prioritized issues for the new session. Finalizing the budget will not be an easy task this year. Our boom in the state prison industry continues to eat up a larger percentage of the state budget.

To that end, Senate Republicans will step up efforts to improve the state's budget priorities. While the percentage of state spending on schools has declined since 1970, the welfare budget has increased from 25 to 31.4 percent of state spending during the same time frame.

It's vital, I believe, that the state up its contribution to schools. And because Senate Republicans fight just about every year against education cuts, we will be working to get a school finance reform plan on the ballot. In addition, we want to see major school quality measures implemented, address the spiraling dropout rate and do whatever is necessary to help the Detroit school system deal with its financial crisis.

Another issue on the agenda is the inheritance tax. For years, Senate Republicans have tried to do away with the tax which severely hampers middle-class seniors and drives venture capital out of the state.

We'll also watch closely the environmental front. Following voter approval of two major bond issues for environmental cleanup and recreation, Senate Republicans will see to it that this money

is spent wisely through the rules and implementation process. We're still concerned about the threat of medical waste again washing up along the state's shoreline, and we'll continue efforts to improve enforcement and handling of this material. It's also important that we preserve the natural beauty of our shorelines by protecting the magnificent sand dunes.

Just as important is the health and welfare of the people of Michigan. Something must be done about the high infant mortality rate in Detroit which continues despite state funds for prenatal care. We're also waiting for the governor to make a permanent appointment to the state public health director's post. It will be the job of the new director and the Legislature to see that the new Certificate of Need commission, which has the power to directly affect health care costs in the state, operates in the best interests of health care providers and end users.

It's a full agenda and one that will keep us busy throughout the year. But these are the issues we feel deserve the Legislature's attention and prompt action. They represent quality of life for each and every Michigan resident. And that's what we're trying to achieve.

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Channel	Station	City
1	MTV	Music
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3	WSYM	Lansing
4	WOTV	Grand Rapids
5	WXMI	Grand Rapids
6	WGVU	Grand Rapids
7	WKAR	PBS
8	WZZM	Grand Rapids
9	HBO	Premium
10	TBS	Atlanta
11	MAX	Premium
12	DISN	Disney
13	USA	Variety
14	FAM	Family
15	WGN	Chicago
16	ESPN	Sports
17	CNN	News
18	CNNHEAD	Headline
19	NICK	News
20	PASS	Kids TV
21	WWMT	Troy
22	WUHQ	Kalamazoo
23	WILX	Battle Creek
24	WLNS	Lansing
25	DISC	Lansing

CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 20 THRU THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1988

DAVID MORSE (left), Robert Mitchum and Peter Strauss star in *Brotherhood of the Rose*, Sunday and Monday, Jan. 22 and 23, on NBC. Morse and Strauss are professional assassins, and Mitchum is the genius CIA operative who raises them as brothers, trains them and eventually betrays them.

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FRIDAY

January 20

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MORNING

- 6:00 MOVIE: Hockey Night A teenage girl electrifies a small town in Canada when she becomes the goalie on a boys hockey team. Megan Follows, Rick Moranis. 1984.

EVENING

- 6:00 SportsCenter
- 6:30 MOVIE: The Proud and the Profane A war widow falls for a tough Marine while serving in the Pacific during World War II. William Holden, Deborah Kerr. 1956.

Island, Part 1 Brian Blessed, Christopher Guard. 1986. (CC)

- 6:00 SportsCenter
- 6:30 MOVIE: The Proud and the Profane A war widow falls for a tough Marine while serving in the Pacific during World War II. William Holden, Deborah Kerr. 1956.

Ray Bradbury Theatre Donna Reed

- 6:00 SportsCenter
- 6:30 MOVIE: The Proud and the Profane A war widow falls for a tough Marine while serving in the Pacific during World War II. William Holden, Deborah Kerr. 1956.

12:30 CNN

- 12:30 CNN
- 1:00 SportsCenter
- 1:30 SportsCenter

dictator in this comic commentary on American capitalism. Chase, Gregory Hines. 1983. Space of Life

- 1:30 SportsCenter
- 2:00 SportsCenter
- 2:30 SportsCenter

SATURDAY CONT.

- 7:05 Gunsmoke
- 7:30 Small Wonder
- 8:00 SportsCenter

- 11:05 Championship Wrestling
- 11:10 Science Technology Week
- 11:30 Club MTV

- 1:00 SportsCenter
- 1:30 SportsCenter
- 2:00 SportsCenter

- 4:00 SportsCenter
- 4:30 SportsCenter
- 5:00 SportsCenter

- 5:30 SportsCenter
- 6:00 SportsCenter
- 6:30 SportsCenter

- 7:00 SportsCenter
- 7:30 SportsCenter
- 8:00 SportsCenter

- 8:30 SportsCenter
- 9:00 SportsCenter
- 9:30 SportsCenter

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- 8:00 Grand Ole Opry Live
- 8:30 SportsCenter
- 9:00 SportsCenter

- 9:30 SportsCenter
- 10:00 SportsCenter
- 10:30 SportsCenter

- 11:00 SportsCenter
- 11:30 SportsCenter
- 12:00 SportsCenter

- 12:30 SportsCenter
- 1:00 SportsCenter
- 1:30 SportsCenter

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DAYTIME

- MORNING
5:00 (TU,WE,TH) Green Acres
(MO) Animal Talk
(TU,TH) Walt Disney Presents
(MO) Healthy Diet
(TU) Intro to Foodservice
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Bring 'Em Back Alive
(MO) Sign Off
(TU,TH) Action Outdoors
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Crossfire
(MO) Sports Review
5:05 (WE) Movie (CC)
(FR) Green Acres
(WE) Walt Disney Presents
5:15 (TH) 1st & Ten: The Irreducible Bottom Line (CC)
5:30 (M) (FR) Body by Jake
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Body By Jake
(TU, WE, TH, FR) Gomer Pyle
(FR) Scheme of Things
(TU, FR) Healthy Diet
(MO) Diets Don't Work
(WE) Where There's a Will
(TH) Mailer's Mail Order
Getting Fit
(TU, WE, TH, FR) Showbiz Today
(MO) Inside Business
5:45 (M) Hooked on Aerobics
5:00 (M) (FR) NBC News at Sunrise
(MO, TU, TH) Jimmy Swagart
(MO, TH, FR) (MO, TU, TH) Movie
(TU) Paddington's Birthday Bonanza
5:05 (M) (FR) Youth Secrets
(MO, TH) Healthy Diet
(TU) Diets Don't Work
(WE) Morsan Brittany
Today with Marilyn
(TU, WE, TH, FR) Soap
Bodies in Motion
Daybreak
Curious George/Kids in Motion
CBS Morning News
ABC World News This Morning (CC)
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Business This Morning
6:15 (M) Nightly Business Report
6:30 (M) (MO, TU, WE, TH) News
C.O.P.S.
ABC World News This Morning (CC)
(TU) Survival Series: Battle of the Bison Forest
Scooby Doo
(WE, FR) Movie
Mousercise
(FR) Youth Secrets of the Stars
(MO) Where There's a Will
(TU) Update: Making It Happen
(WE) Healthy Diet
(TH) War Against Wrinkles
James Robison
Faith 20
Nation's Business Today
Business Morning
CNN Headline News
Little Prince
Business This Morning
(MO, TU, WE, TH) NBC News at Sunrise
CBS Morning News
A.M. Weather
7:00 (M) Music Videos
Scooby Doo
Today
Jetsons
(FR) Lifest
(MO) Kvitney Report
(TU) Bookmark
(WE) Moneymakers
(TH) National Black Business Report
Good Morning America (CC)
(WE) Encyclopedia: The S Volume (CC)
Tom and Jerry
Good Morning, Mickey!
Cartoon Express
Superbook
Hogan's Heroes
Daybreak
Mr. Wizard's World
CBS This Morning
Dennis the Menace
(WE, TH, FR) Dennis the Menace
(TU) Dennis the Menace
(MO, WE, FR) New Literacy
(TU, TH) Principles of Accounting
(FR) Adventures of Tom Sawyer: The Travelling Trio
(MO, WE) Adventures of Tom Sawyer: Pseudo Bid
(TU, TH) Tales of Little Women: Forgive and Forget
(MO, TH) Movie (CC)
Welcome to Pooh Corner
Adventures in Dry Gulch
Jem
Nation's Business Today
Business Day
7:50 (TU) Movie
Finders Keepers
Smurfs
Sesame Street (CC)
(MO, WE, FR) Focus on Society
(TU, TH) Principles of Accounting
Movie
Donald Duck Presents
She-Ra
Father Knows Best
Bozo
Daybreak
Leslie
8:05 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:15 (WE) Movie (CC)
8:30 (M) Flintstones
My Little Pony
Captain Kangaroo (CC)
(FR) Movie

- (MO, TU, WE, TH) News
Love Lucy
(MO, WE, FR) Understanding Human Behavior
(TU) Firing Line
(TH) American Art Forum
(MO) (WE) Movie
Hot Potato
Gerardo
Scenes Live in L.A.
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Family Feud
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Growing Pains
(WE) England
(MO) When Did You Last See My Father?
(TU) Human Face of Indonesia
(WE) Southeast Voyage
(TU) Wild Canada
Perry Mason
12:05 TBA
12:30 (M) Hollywood Squares
(MO, TU, WE, TH) CNN
Leave It to Beaver
(MO, WE) American Government Survey
(TU) American Interests
(TH) In Recital
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Movie
Tom and Jerry
Crook and Chase
Double Dare
(FR) DuckTales
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Alvin and the Chipmunks
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
(FR) Movie
Dumbo's Circus
The Tac Dough
Green Acres
Ghostbusters
(FR) CBA Basketball
Healthcliff
(MO) Eleven Cities Tour
(TU) Deaf Music
1:00 (M) Music Videos
(FR) Remodeling and Decorating Today
(MO, WE, TH) New Country
(TU) Celebrities Offstage
Gong Show
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Movie (CC)
2-1 Contact (CC)
All My Children
(TU, FR) Movie
Chain Reaction
Celebrity Chefs
News
(FR) Arm Wrestling
(MO) U.S. Men's Pro Skiing
(TU) World Cup Skiing
(WE) Hydroplane Racing
(TH) 1989 NCAA Honors Luncheon
Noozles
1:05 (M) Movie
You Can Be a Star
Bewitched
(FR) Spaces
(MO) Yes Inc.
(TU) Reading Rainbow (CC)
(WE) Well, Well
(TH) Art Maker
Dumper Stumpers
(FR) Ski World
(MO) Best of Muscle Magazine
(WE) Fishin' Hole
World of David the Gnome
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Bold and the Beautiful
2:00 (M) VideoCountry
(MO, WE) Movie
(FR) Superman Cartoons and Shirley
(MO) Pierris
Archie Bunker's Place
(MO) Arm Wrestling
CNN Headline News
Inaugural Coverage
(MO, TU, WE, TH) I Dream of Jeannie
(MO, TU, WE, TH) New Card Sharks
(TU) This Land
(WE) Pacific Outdoors
(TH) Wildlife Cinema
(TH) Mouse Factory
(WE) Adventures of Spot
10:45 (M) VideoCountry
Quincy
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Wheel of Fortune
Bewitched
(MO, WE, FR) Business File
(TU) What's In The News
(TH) Lap Quilting
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Sweethearts
(TH, FR) (TH) Movie (CC)
You and Me, Kid
(MO, TU, TH, FR) Alfred Hitchcock
(WE) Alfred Hitchcock
Charlie's Angels
Getting Fit
Elephant Show
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Price Is Right
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Home
(FR) The 1930's
(MO) World in Conflict
(TU) Survive
(WE) Quest for Healing
(TH) Moscow's Man
11:30 (M) Crook and Chase
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Movie
Dick Van Dyke
Body Pules
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Home
(TU, FR) (MO, TU) Movie (CC)
Walt Disney Presents
Straight Talk
Basic Training Workout
(WE, TH, FR) Little Koala
(MO, TU) Maple Town
(FR) Victorian Values
12:00 (M) American Magazine
CNN
Real Ghostbusters

- (MO, TU, WE, TH) Special Valentine with the Family Circus
(TU) Mouse Factory
(WE) Raccoons
(TH) Wuzzles
High Rollers
Hazel
Bugs Bunny
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Legends of World Class Wrestling
Newsday
Lasalle
You Can Be a Star
News
3-2-1 Contact
Night Court
(WE, TH, FR) (FR) Movie
(MO) Smoking: Everything You & Your Family Need to Know
Edison Twins
Fun House
(MO) Hoop to Hoop
(TU) Sunkist K.L.D.S.
(WE) Thoroughbred Digest
(TH) Best of Muscle Magazine
Don't Just Sit There
Cheers
USA Today
(FR) Amateur Naturalist
(MO) This Land
(TU) Natural World
(WE) Edge of the Cold
(TH) Pacific Outdoors
5:35 (M) Laverne and Shirley
6:00 (M) American Magazine
Silver Spoons
(MO, TU, WE, TH) News
(FR) Wonderful World of Disney
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Little House on the Prairie
(MO, WE, FR) Business of Management
(TU) Adam Smith's Money World
(TH) The Telecommunications and Information Revolution
(MO, TU) (MO, TU, WE, TH) Movie
(FR) Young People's Concert with Raffi
She-Ra
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
Facts of Life
(FR) SportLook
SportsLook
Mr. Wizard's World
Newhart
(FR) Futuriscan
(MO) The 1930's
You Can't Do That on TV
3:05 (M) Tom and Jerry
3:30 (M) Crook and Chase
Double Dare
(FR) DuckTales
(MO, TU, WE, TH) Alvin and the Chipmunks
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
(FR) Movie
Dumbo's Circus
The Tac Dough
Green Acres
Ghostbusters
(FR) CBA Basketball
Healthcliff
(MO) Eleven Cities Tour
(TU) Deaf Music
3:35 (M) Flintstones
4:00 (M) Club MTV
Nashville Now
(MO, TU, WE, TH) DuckTales
Judge
(FR) Double Dare
(TH) Sesame Street (CC)
Love Connection
(FR) Survival Series: Battle of the Bison Forest
(MO, TH) Movie (CC)
(TU) The Frog Prince
(WE) Encyclopedia: The S Volume (CC)
Crazy About the Movies: Elia '56 (CC)
(FR) Mouserpiece Theatre

Lowell wins 80-62
Red Arrows "refuse to be denied" by FHC

After 10 games into the 1988-89 high school basketball season, the 4-6 Mark Thomas coached Red Arrows with their hustling type play have repeatedly said "we refuse to be denied."

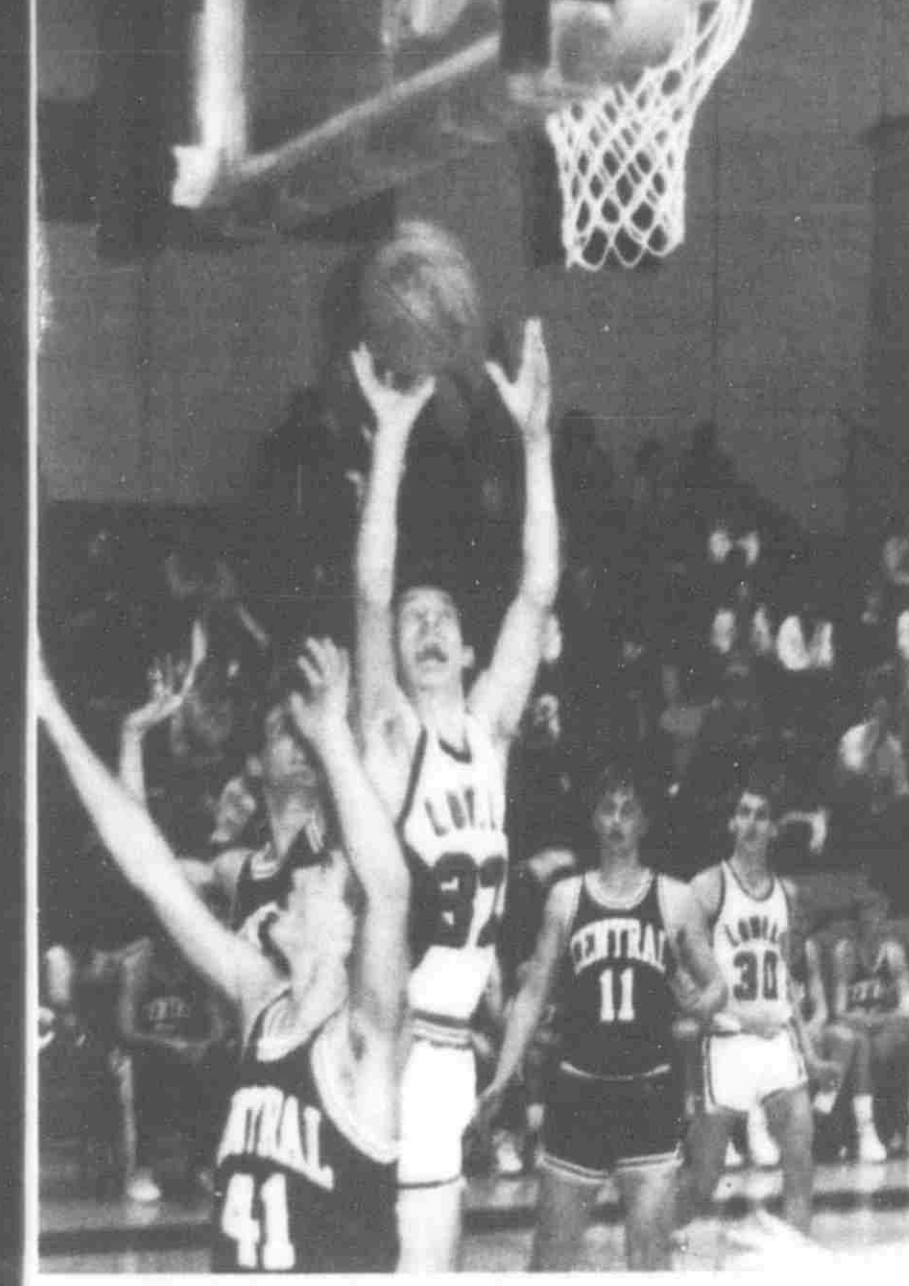
Lowell refuses to believe that it was not supposed to be competitive; refuses to believe that it was picked anywhere from sixth to eighth in the O-K White Conference; refuses to quit playing whether its up by 10 or down 20.

"I'm so proud of our boys for their play against Forest Hills Central," Thomas said. "Their hard work hasn't always been rewarded with a win, but tonight they 'refused to be denied.'"

There's that phrase again, that shined ever so brightly in Lowell's 80-62 win over arch-rival Forest Hills Central Friday night. Opposing coaches have said the same thing but in a different text - "Lowell's players seemed to want it more."

Ask East Grand Rapids coach Rick Albro, FHC's coach Mark Stevens, Wyoming Park coach Kelly McEwen, or Greenville coach Kent Ingles.

"The boys gave a proud effort against Greenville, too, but second half mistakes cost us a victory. The Red Arrows were on the down side of a 63-57 score. Unlike in the Greenville contest where Lowell jumped out to a 19-10 early second quarter lead, the Red Arrows fell behind the Rangers 19-10 in the first eight minutes. FHC used its superior height and some fine shooting in jumping out to its lead.

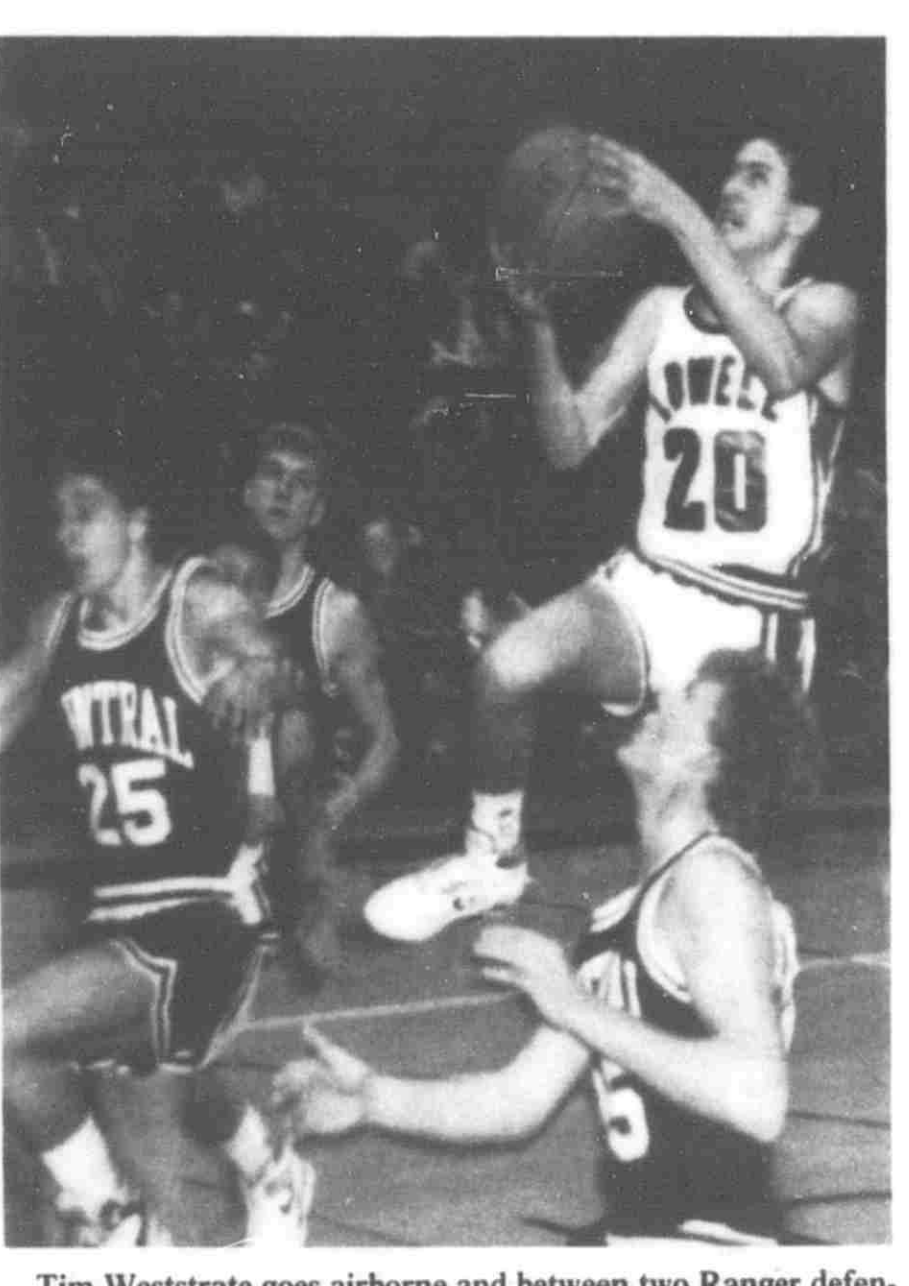


Ryan Holtz goes up strong for a rebound in action against the Rangers at Forest Hills Central. Lowell won the game 80-62.

However that same height that had FHC looking invincible in the game's beginning, would work against it as the contest progressed. Lowell missed numerous easy bucket opportunities early, got into the game offensively in the second quarter, bringing its pressure defense to the forefront.

"Once Lowell started scoring it was able to start pressuring us," Stevens said. "We never were able to handle Lowell's pressure." To the tune of 27 turnovers. He added "We've been pressured by other teams, but this is the best pressure we've encountered."

Lowell trimmed its early nine-point deficit to five at the half (36-31). After seeing his club give up the first two buckets of the third quarter, falling behind by nine at 40-31, Thomas called a quick timeout and voiced his displea-



Tim Weststrate goes airborne and between two Ranger defenders for a hoop in high school basketball action Friday night. Weststrate pumped in 18 points for the Red Arrows.

ment and offense for the Red Arrows. Greenville was guilty of many of its 21 turnovers in the first half, something that didn't please the Yellowjacket coach. "We were complacent on the floor tonight, we played more as individuals than a team," Greenville coach Kent Ingles said. "Lowell is very quick and they were more aggressive than us."

Greenville was sparked by the play of its senior forward Tony Zandi. The Jacket scored 22 points in rallying Greenville to victory. Ryan Holtz led the Red Arrows in scoring with 19. Jason Douma netted 11 and Tim Weststrate contributed with 10.

The smaller Red Arrows were outbreasted on the boards 38-29. "Despite losing, Lowell displayed more of a desire to win," Ingles said. "Refusing to be denied." Win or lose, that phrase always seems to come up.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 2. \$64,000. 9. Actress Merkel. 10. Na Na. 11. Day at a Time. 12. People. 15. New prefix. 16. Connection. 17. Chuck Barris prop. 19. For Your Only. 21. Broadcast. 23. Win, Lose or. 26. Let's Make a. 30. Cheers is one. 31. Singer Guthrie. 32. Pee Herman. 33. Actor Chaney. 35. Actress Arthur. 37. Judd Hirsch series. Down: 1. Cheech's former partner. 2. Ellery. 3. Not prefix. 4. Actor Holliman. 5. Island, for short. 6. Madeline. 7. and the Professor. 8. Plays Steven Keaton. 13. Disney Captain. 14. Vigoda's monogram. 18. Andy's boy.

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle. Across: 2. \$64,000. 9. Actress Merkel. 10. Na Na. 11. Day at a Time. 12. People. 15. New prefix. 16. Connection. 17. Chuck Barris prop. 19. For Your Only. 21. Broadcast. 23. Win, Lose or. 26. Let's Make a. 30. Cheers is one. 31. Singer Guthrie. 32. Pee Herman. 33. Actor Chaney. 35. Actress Arthur. 37. Judd Hirsch series. Down: 1. Cheech's former partner. 2. Ellery. 3. Not prefix. 4. Actor Holliman. 5. Island, for short. 6. Madeline. 7. and the Professor. 8. Plays Steven Keaton. 13. Disney Captain. 14. Vigoda's monogram. 18. Andy's boy.

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## A league victory away

# Red Arrows move closer to 3rd straight crown

Final exams couldn't have come at a better time as far as Lowell wrestling coach Gary Rivers is concerned.

The Red Arrows, following their match with East Grand Rapids and Lakewood Thursday, will not wrestle again until Saturday in the Lowell Invitational, sponsored by the Lowell Boosters' Club.

"We take the week off because of exams," Rivers said. However his Red Arrows are banged up and sick. Something rest should help cure.

"Hopefully this will allow us to get healthy and come together as we enter the stretch towards season's end," Rivers explained.

The week was a busy yet successful one for the Lowell grapplers. The Red Arrows edged ever so close to another conference championship with an impressive win over conference newcomer, Zeeland, and an easy victory over the Pioneers.

Lowell has only Forest Hills Central standing in its way of its third consecutive O-K White Conference championship. Lowell 38, Zeeland 30

In a high spirited and emotional match against the Chix, the Arrows posted a somewhat surprising, easy win against Zeeland, noted also for its strong wrestling program over the years.

The score isn't indicative as to how convincing Lowell's grapplers were.

Following Dave Rottier's first-round loss by way of pin at 103 pounds, the Red Arrows posted eight consecutive wins over their Chix counterparts. The eighth victory, by Bart Olin, a second-period pin gave Lowell an invincible 38-8 lead.

Zeeland won the last four matches, giving the score some respectability. The Chix victories included a second period pin of Joe Depew; a forfeit, a 14-4 decision over Aaron Wester and a first-period pin on Rob McGee.

"In all fairness to the boys, I think there was a let down after Olin clinched the match with his pin," Rivers said.

While Olin clinched the match, Arrow Ralph Anhuesser may have provided the biggest spark. In his first varsity match,

Anhuesser, 119, recorded a pin at 1:38 of the first period.

"Anhuesser's victory may have been the turning point," Rivers reflected.

The win followed a third-period pin by Scott Nagy in the 112 pound weight class.

Victories three through seven were posted by Aaron Adams (125), pin, 1:41 first round; Nate Nauta (130), dec. 13-1; Aaron White (135), tied 9-9; Todd Nauta (140) superior dec. 16-1; and Jeff Hoffman (145), dec. 6-2.

In some cases the score doesn't always tell the whole story. In the match against the Pioneers it does.

The Red Arrows outmanned and outclassed the EGR wrestlers.

Lowell claimed 10 of the 13 matches. Seven of those victories came by way of forfeit. Recipients of those forfeits included Nagy, Nate Nauta, Todd Nauta, Hoffman, Depew, Wester and McGee.

The only Arrow pin was recorded by Adams in the first period at 1:02.

On the upswing of decisions were Olin, 9-3; Rupp by injury default.

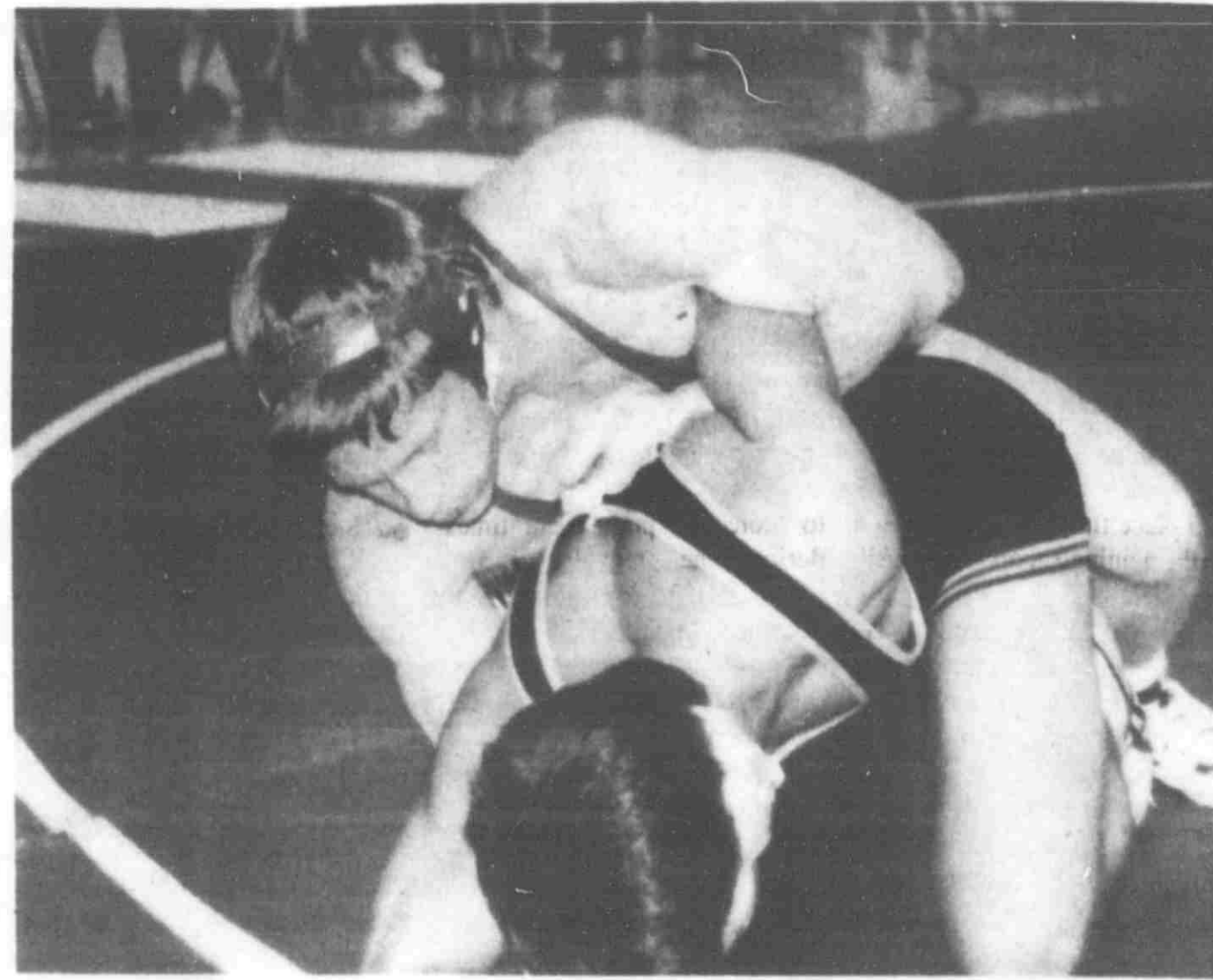
Rottier and Anhuesser suffered first and third round pins respectively. White lost a tough 10-9 decision.

Lakewood 34, Lowell 28

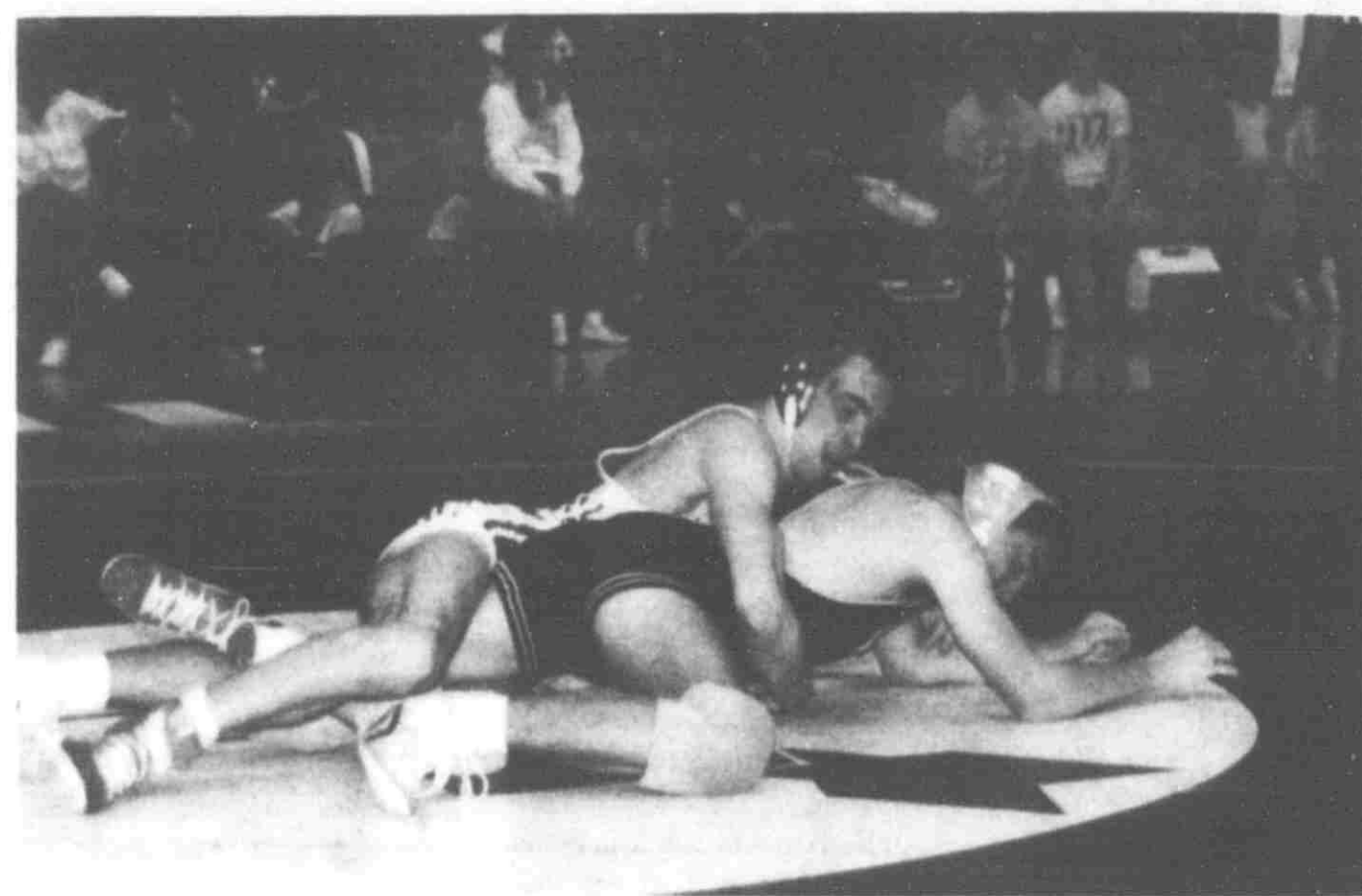
In one of its more competitive and entertaining matches of the year, Lowell came up short against a fine Lakewood.

"Take nothing away from Lakewood, they're good, but I thought our boys were a little flat coming off that big win against Zeeland," Rivers said. "If two weights are turned around we could have won."

As it stood, the match came down to the heavyweights. Lowell's Rob McGee, wrestling light



Bart Olin applies some pressure to the arm. Olin was on the winning end of a 10-3 score.



Red Arrow's Aaron White although on top and in control here, lost a tough 10-9 decision against the Pioneers.

Cont'd pg. 19

## Arrows 2nd at Lansing

# Kropf & Lipkea lead Lowell at EGR

If wrestling can have its "Big Three" and Denver can have its "Three Amigos" then it's only fair that Lowell's gymnastic team has its "Two darlings of the All-Around - Laura Kropf and Carrie Lipkea."

Kropf and Lipkea both performed admirably at the East Lansing Invitational over the weekend. Kropf earned two firsts, a second and a third, gaining a first in the All-Around, while Lipkea garnered two second place finishes, a third and a sixth, gaining second in the All-Around.

"I don't think either girl has reached her peak. I think people will continue to see them improve," Lowell coach Tammie Fitzpatrick said.

Kropf was first on the uneven bars with an 8.5; first on the beam with an 8.1; second in the floor exercise with a 9.0; and third in the vault at 8.3.

Lipkea recorded a second on the uneven bars and on the beam with a 7.95 and a 7.7 respectively. The Arrow was third in the floor exercise with an 8.25 and sixth on the vault with a 7.95.

Fitzpatrick was pleased with the improvement the club showed on the balance beam. "The girls really came through. It was encouraging to see," she said. "They have really pulled together."

Jody Smith added to the coach's smile as she posted a 6.7 on the beam, placing eighth.

Lowell's Laura Kropf swept all four events in the Red Arrows' 106.7-93.3 victory over conference foe East Grand Rapids.

The sophomore was unanimously named the matches all-around gymnast (32.7) for her efforts. "Kropf had a good meet," Fitzpatrick said. The Lowell coach expected Kropf and Carrie Lipkea to be strong all-around performers in 1988-

89, and in the match against the Pioneers, both Arrows proved why.

While Kropf swept all four events, Lipkea filled the number two spot in three of four events, and in that one event (the beam exercise) the junior finished third.

With performances like that, reaching the squad's team goal (qualifying for regionals) becomes more and more realistic. To qualify, the Red Arrows need to score 115 points four times during the regular season. Fitzpatrick felt pretty good about the team's chances.

Lowell started out on the uneven bars, claiming three of the top four spots. Kropf was first with an 8.75, followed closely by Lipkea (2nd) 8.3 and Arrow senior Kelleigh Kinsey was fourth with a 7.05.

In the vault exercise, Kropf totaled a 7.8, edging past Lipkea at 7.35. Teammate Becky Hovey came in strong at third with a 7.15. Lowell senior Michelle Chamberlain was sixth, scoring a 5.95.

The Red Arrows grabbed three of the top five spots in the floor exercise. Again it was Kropf leading the way at 8.45 with Lipkea following at 8.05. Hovey, who placed in three of the four events, finished fifth at 6.3.

The beam exercise, a nemesis from a year ago, continued to trouble the Arrows. Despite taking four of the top five spots, Lowell's scores were low. "We didn't do well on the beam and I know we have much more potential than we showed," Fitzpatrick explained.

Kropf earned a first with a score of 7.7. Lipkea was third at 5.6 while Hovey and Kim Pullen tied for fourth at 5.5 and Jody Smith was fifth at 5.4.

"Overall I thought the team look good and we're proud of the victory," Fitzpatrick said. The win improved Lowell's record to 1-1 for the year.

Other individual numbers included Stacey Davis with five assists, one ace, one kill and one dig. Doreen Schneider contributed with three aces and two digs while Jenny Berry added

she seems to be getting into a groove," Kuna said.

In game two, Lowell's Kirsten Amundsen followed Murphy's lead as she landed five consecutive serves, three of which were aces. "Amundsen did a fine job of serving in the second game," Kuna said. "I was pleased with the team's level of play against Cedar Springs," Kuna said.

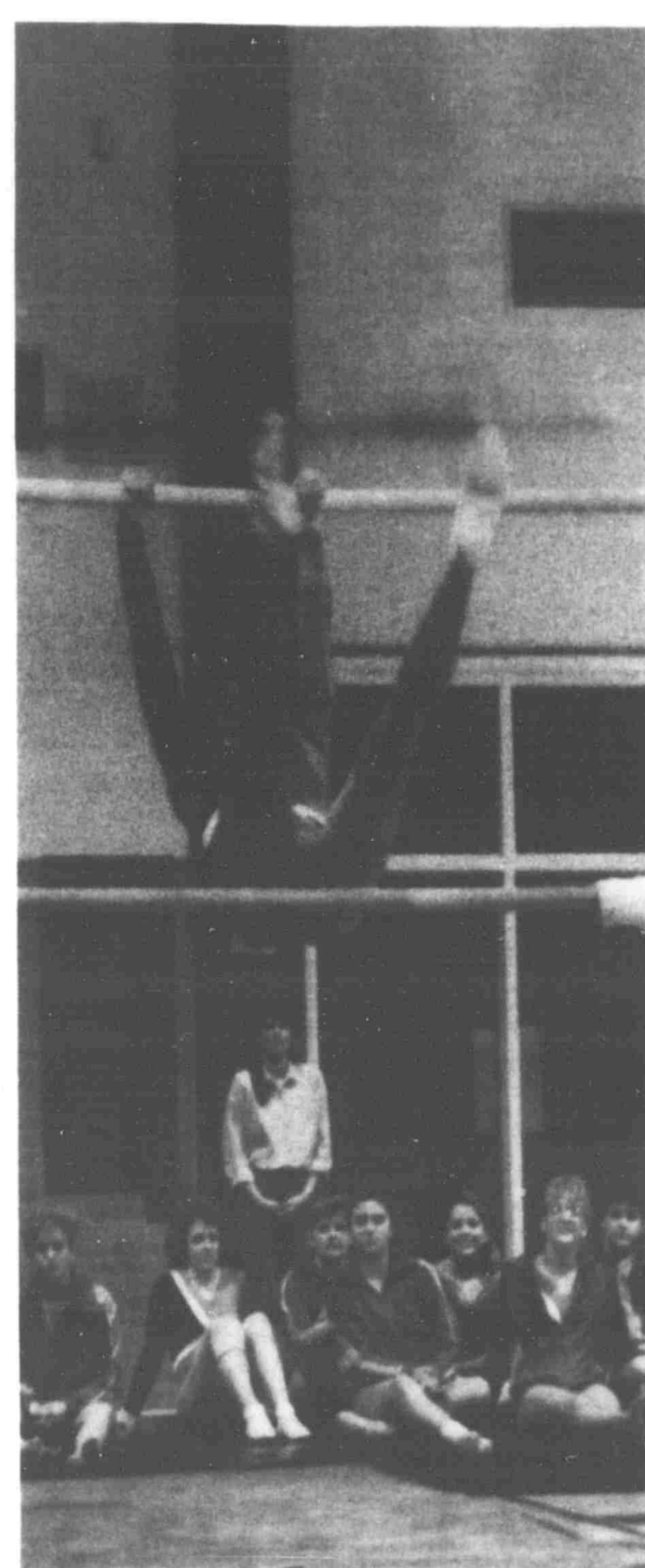
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two kills, a dig and one block. Senior Tammie Knottnerus added two kills, one dig and one block.

Depth is one luxury Kuna enjoys with this year's team. "I have no qualms with bringing girls off the bench to serve. I have confidence in all of my players," she said.

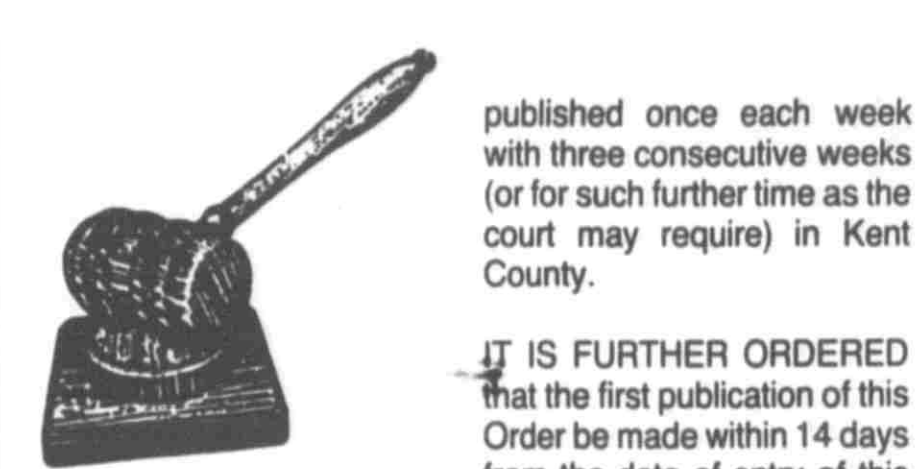
Kuna concluded that Lowell did a better job of getting off the net and to the ball in their third contest of the year.

The Red Arrow record now stands at 2-1.



Laura Kropf, Lowell, swept all four events in a match at East Grand Rapids. Kropf scored an 8.75 on the uneven bars.

## Legal Notices



STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE  
61ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
AND  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
File No. 88-SP-4129

BARBARA FAUBLE,  
GLORIA FAUBLE, and  
DARLENE FAUBLE  
Plaintiffs

V  
TIMOTHY FOREST, and  
JERRY GRINWIS  
Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the 61st District Court, County of Kent, State of Michigan, on the 28th day of December, 1988.

PRESENT: The Honorable DONALD A. JOHNSTON, District Court Judge

On the 29th day of November, 1988, an action was filed by BARBARA FAUBLE, GLORIA FAUBLE, and DARLENE FAUBLE, Plaintiffs, against TIMOTHY FOREST and JERRY GRINWIS, Defendants, in this court for summary proceedings; Land Contract forfeiture, concerning the property located at 517 Crofton, S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509, and more fully described as:

Lot 9 of Kroodsmas' Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 28, 1988 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before Hon. DONALD J. DEYOUNG, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of EDWARD VANDEN BERG for administration of this estate. The decedent, whose Social Security Number is 364-24-4945, died on 10-29-88, a resident of Holland Home Fulton Manor, 140 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Administration was granted to Edward Vanden Berg, Personal Representative. The Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated February 16, 1983 was admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented on or before March 15, 1989 to Edward Vanden Berg, 3752 Oak Apple Dr., SE, Ada, MI 49301, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

December 12, 1988  
Edward Vanden Berg  
3752 Oak Apple Dr., SE  
Ada, MI 49301  
(616) 676-9328

Michael J. Tummino, Jr.  
P-21618 Attorney at Law  
311 East Main St.  
Lowell, MI 49331  
(616) 897-5931

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be

To keep mirrors and sliding glass doors from fogging up, fill the tub first with cold water, then add the hot water.

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## FAMILY FARE "Athlete of the Week"



Laura Kropf

Every now and then you come upon a high school athlete who is a perfect example of hard work and dedication. Laura Kropf, a sophomore gymnast for Lowell High School, is that perfect example.

"She's easy to coach, a hard worker and has great determination," says Lowell Gymnastic coach Tammie Fitzpatrick. Kropf first became involved with gymnastics in the first grade, taking gymnastic classes through the YMCA. When Kropf reached the third-grade she joined the Academy of Gymnastics in Grand Rapids. She was a member of the Arrow sixth-grade gymnastics' team.

Kropf has been on the high school squad for two years.

her charges. The results in comparison were like night and day. The Red Arrows were 17 of 18 in the first match and 20 of 21 in the second match leaving their service percentage at 96 percent. Quite a jump from 69 percent.

Riding on the back of great serving, Lowell defeated Cedar Springs 15-8, 15-7.

In the first game against Cedar Springs, Jennifer Murphy connected on nine straight service points, five of which were aces. For the match, the junior was 11 for 11.

"Murphy got a great serve and

## Arrow spikers dispose of Red Hawks

One thing was perfectly clear to the Lowell volleyball team going into its third contest of the year against Cedar Springs - improvement had to be made on the 69 percent serving it had recorded in its first two games of the year.

"Our serving has to be better," lamented Lowell coach Laurie Kuna following games with Forest Hills Northern and Grand Haven.

With seven days to work on its serving before traveling to Cedar Springs, Kuna prepared

her charges. The results in comparison were like night and day. The Red Arrows were 17 of 18 in the first match and 20 of 21 in the second match leaving their service percentage at 96 percent. Quite a jump from 69 percent.

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"Murphy got a great serve and

she seems to be getting into a groove," Kuna said.

In game two, Lowell's Kirsten Amundsen followed Murphy's lead as she landed five consecutive serves, three of which were aces. "Amundsen did a fine job of serving in the second game," Kuna said. "I was pleased with the team's level of play against Cedar Springs," Kuna said.

Other individual numbers included Stacey Davis with five assists, one ace, one kill and one dig. Doreen Schneider contributed with three aces and two digs while Jenny Berry added

two kills, a dig and one block. Senior Tammie Knottnerus added two kills, one dig and one block.

Depth is one luxury Kuna enjoys with this year's team. "I have no qualms with bringing girls off the bench to serve. I have confidence in all of my players," she said.

## Red Arrow wrestling, cont'd

at 189, gave a good account of himself before being pinned at 2:24 of the second round.

Prior to the heavyweight match Wester had tied the score with a second-period pin at 3:22.

Other Red Arrows to come off the mat with pins included Nate Nauta at 3:30 of the second period; and Olin at 5:10 of the third period.

Winning decisions for Lowell were Nagy (9-0); Todd Nauta recorded a 10-3 victory; and Depew won 7-4.

Lowell grapplers losing by way of pin included Rottier, Trevor Tyler, Nate Nauta, and John Rupp.

Losing in decisions were Adams, 4-1; White, 6-5; and Hoffman, 13-1.

With the loss, Lowell is now 11-2 overall and 6-0 in the conference.

The Lowell Wrestling Invitational sponsored by the Lowell Boosters' Club will be Saturday, Jan. 21.

Wrestling will start at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day until the final match is completed.

Competing in this year's tournament includes Caledonia, Cedar Springs, Comstock Park, Reed City, Shelby, Ionia, Lakeview, Kalamazoo Central and Lowell.

Admission for the day of wrestling will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Aaron Adams, Lowell, pinned his East Grand Rapids foe at 1:02 of the first round. Lowell won the match 57-15.

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# Odell promoted to DC-9 captain

The holiday season was good to Lowell's Roger Odell. He received his promotion from first officer of a 757 to a DC-9 captain. Add to that, Odell is the captain of a charter flight, one of make-believe, that took 40 Downe's Syndrome children from the St. Louis community on a flight to the North Pole to pick up Santa Claus.

Odell, a pilot, has been with Eastern Airlines for 20 years. He started out as a second officer-flight engineer. During his stint with the airlines he has flown all over the U.S. and to Central

America.

The Michigan State graduate relishes the promotion. "It's both an award and a new challenge for me," Odell said. "The promotion increases my level of responsibility. Now, I have a say in how a trip is planned and in the end I'm responsible for the flight and whether it was good or bad."

While the technical application of the DC-9 is the same as a jet or any other airplane, the destinations of his flights will change.

Odell's promotion went into

effect in Dec. of '88.

The simulated flight carrying 40 Downe's Syndrome children from St. Louis to the "North Pole" took 45 minutes, but its passengers will carry its memories for quite some time.

The special flight was started some 10 years ago by retired Eastern flight attendants, a group calling itself the Silverliners.

Eastern-sponsored simulated trips included bags of gifts from various stores for the children.

John Fay, manager of airport services in St. Louis, said the flight was simulated right down to the loading passes. "Announcements were made, the route to be taken was announced and ice cream and cookies were served on the flight."

Odell, the flight's captain, re-ved the engines for takeoff. "I even announced the weather conditions at the North Pole. It's a little chilly and there are light snow flurries," Odell recalls.

Five minutes after takeoff, Odell came on again, saying,

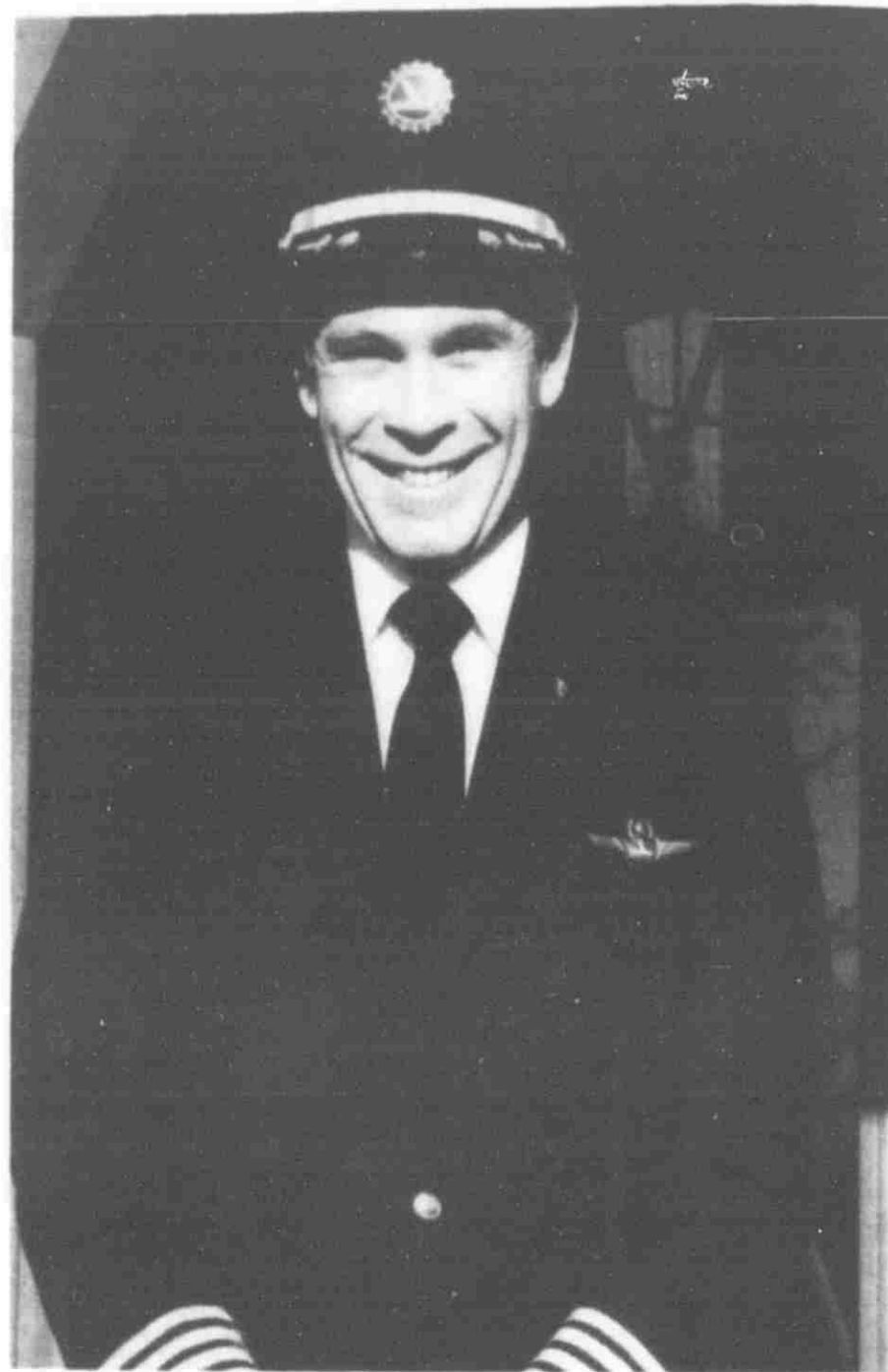
"We're now flying over Chicago, Ill."

Fay added that because of the late hour, the cabin lights were dimmed and the window shades had been pulled down. "I even explained to the passengers why such good time was made, after reaching our destination (North Pole)," he explains.

Both Fay and Odell said they enjoyed the simulated trip for the children. "It got me into the Christmas spirit," says Fay.

Odell added the children responded so well. "It makes the effort well worth your time. It also made me realize just how fortunate I am."

The Redeye flight, carrying over 70 passengers, 40 of whom were Downe's Syndrome children ranging in age from a few months to 14 years, has been successful for both the children and the Eastern Airlines. "The simulated trip sponsored by the 'Silverliners' will continue here at Eastern for as long as I'm here," says Fay.



Roger Odell is suited for his weekend flight with Eastern Airlines. Odell recently was promoted to a DC-9 captain and also participated in a flight of fancy to the North Pole.

## HEALTH

By  
Dr. Paul Gauthier  
Dr. Jim Lang

### PAGET'S DISEASE OF BONE

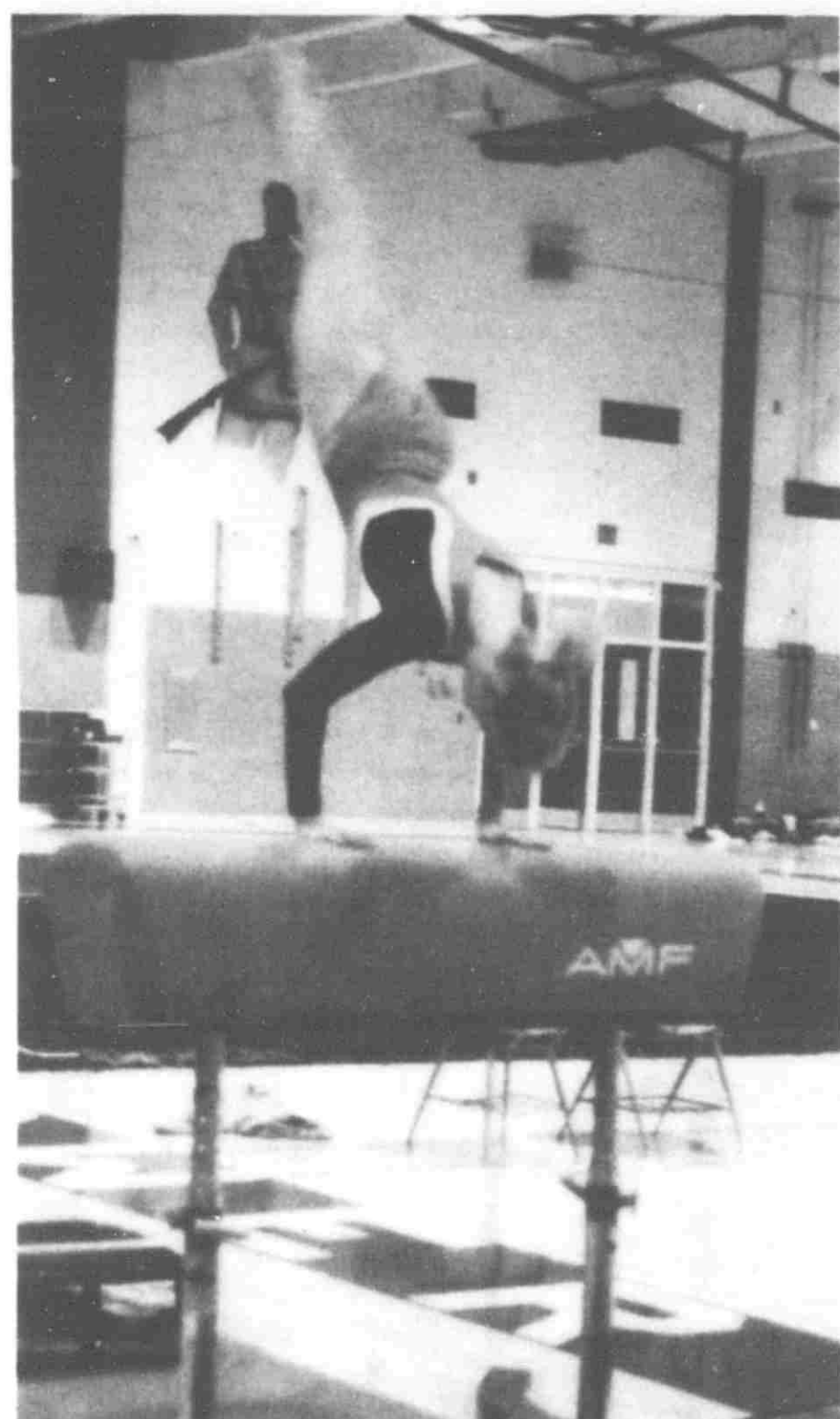
Paget's disease of bone currently affects an estimated two million men and women who are past the age of forty. This disease, in many instances, is not serious enough to cause distressing symptoms; but in some patients it causes external pain and may even be debilitating. This disease is rarely life-threatening and there is only one serious complication: sarcoma, which occurs in less than one percent of patients.

One of the most curious and difficult problems with Paget's disease of bone is that many of those who have it are unaware of it. There are several reasons for this: one of the biggest reasons is that patients with Paget's disease often have no symptoms at all for a long period. Also, mild pain is many times the only symptom, and the disease tends to progress slowly. Frequently, the disease is detected by accident, and only because an X-ray is taken for an unrelated medical problem. The diagnosis itself is usually based on X-ray findings.

While varying degrees of pain are quite common in Paget's disease there are certain aspects of it that are poorly understood. For instance, it is not clear why the same degree of disease can be painful in some patients, yet produce no symptoms in others. It is also unclear why the disease is so variable in different individuals. One bone may be affected differently in different places. Suffice it to say that Paget's disease is very hard to understand and even harder to predict.

Regarding treatment of Paget's disease, the good news is that most people who are affected by this illness have no symptoms, and therefore, require no treatment. The bad news is that once the disease is diagnosed, there is no cure. Certain treatment modalities have been developed to help relieve the pain and discomfort of the disease and to suppress and hopefully reverse its course.

While the cause of Paget's disease is still unknown, it is important to stress that it still can be adequately treated, and that research is ongoing to develop even better avenues of therapy.



## Up, Up and.....

Becky Hovey placed third with a vault of 7.15 against the Pioneers.

## WESTERN WEEKEND

### Jan. 27 & 28

- ★ Costume Contest
- ★ Prizes ★ Games
- ★ Pictures (wear your best duds)
- ★ Live Music (Don-Bob Bush Band)

—9:30 'til Closing—

## VILLAGE INN

211 W. Main, Lowell • 897-8880

## Red Arrow's JV split a pair

Lowell's Phil Beachler coached junior varsity basketball team started slow but finished aggressively as it defeated Forest Hills Central 67-61.

"We started slow, but then went to a half court trap which took the Rangers out of their game," Beachler said.

Lowell fell behind 20-9 in the first half but behind the 24-point scoring of John Borg was able to battle back for a conference win, their fifth against just one defeat.

Jerud Mierkalns tallied nine while Todd Phillips and Ryan

Brinks added eight and seven points respectively.

Lowell grabbed 33 rebounds. Borg had eight, Phillips snared seven and Brinks cleared the boards six times.

Lowell's JV is now 7-3 overall.

The Red Arrow junior varsity basketball team took one on the chin against the Yellowjackets from Greenville, 74-57.

Todd Phillips paced the Arrows with 14 points and Steve Malone followed with 10.

Malone and Vince Videa led the way six rebounds apiece.

## Red Arrows' Frosh wins twice

Lowell's freshman basketball team improved its record to 7-3 overall and 5-1 in the conference with victories over Greenville and Forest Hills Central this past week.

Jason Dykehouse tallied 16 points, while Matt Kemp and Brett Knoop contributed with 12 and seven points respectively as Lowell rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit, outscoring the Yellowjackets 30-16 in the second half and earning a 51-46 victory.

On the boards for the Red Arrows it was Dykehouse with nine caroms and Knoop grabbed

seven rebounds.

Against conference foe FHC, it took a last second four-foot jumper by Dykehouse to insure a nail-biting 50-48 win.

Knoop and Kemp led all Lowell scorers with nine points apiece. Knoop also added a team-high 14 rebounds.

Dykehouse tallied eight points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Other Lowell scorers included Jon Hutzfritz and Adam Catlin with six points apiece. Hutzfritz added nine rebounds, of which five were defensive.

Mark Lyons led Lowell in steals with six.

## The Lowell Ledger

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

(USPS 453-830)

published weekly for \$10.00 a year in Kent County, \$14.00 a year outside the county by the Lowell Ledger Publishing Company, 105 N. Broadway St., Lowell, Michigan 49331.

ROGER K. BROWN  
EDITOR & PUBLISHER  
(616) 897-9261

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# Bring the world closer to home with YFU

Youth for Understanding (YFU) International Exchange, is one of the oldest and most respected exchange programs in the world, and has exchanged more than 150,000 students since its inception in 1951.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange is a private, nonprofit, educational organization dedicated to international understanding and world peace through exchange programs for high school students. YFU carries out one of the world's oldest and largest international youth programs.

Dr. Rachel Andresen founded YFU in Ann Arbor, MI in 1951. The first participants were 75 German teenagers invited to live with volunteer American host families as part of the post-World War II effort to rebuild international friendship.

Since 1951, more than 125,000 high school students have participated in YFU exchange programs.

YFU is an international or-

ganization based in more than two dozen countries with 13 regional offices in the United States, an International Center in Washington D.C., and a worldwide network of 250 employees and several thousand volunteers.

Nearly 7,400 students will participate this year in a wide variety of YFU international exchange programs.

Nearly 7,400 families around the world will volunteer to open their homes to YFU exchange students this year. In turn, they will have an opportunity to learn first-hand about another culture and country through the hosting experience.

Over 2,500 American students will be enrolled in this year's American Overseas' summer, semester or academic year programs. Participants representing nearly 2,000 communities and every state, will live with volunteer host families abroad and, on academic semester and year programs, will also attend high

schools in their host countries. More than 4,200 students from around the world will at-

tend school and live with host families in the United States. Close to 600 students will participate in exchanges with countries

other than the United States.

YFU's innovative programs include the world's leading international youth sports exchange programs, Sport for Understanding (SFU). While participating in chosen sport activities, SFU team members, like all YFU students, enjoy a family living experience with the opportunity to develop a life-long interest in other cultures - all in a one-month program. Teams, led by volunteer coaches trained by YFU as group leaders, will travel abroad this year representing nearly two dozen different sports.

Extensive support services, including cross-cultural orientation programs, counseling and language assistance, are available to participants.

YFU designed and administers a unique group of scholarship programs sponsored by the Japanese, Finnish, German and U.S. governments. Five thousand young people competed for these prestigious awards in 1987.

Nearly 50 percent of all U.S. participants receive some scholarship assistance through corporate, foundation, government or YFU support.



by  
Joan Wittenbach

### ONESIES--TWOESIES

One of the most practical, and delightful additions to baby underwear is the one-piece undershirt that snaps at the crotch. It is called a Onesie. No more bare bellies for babies when you pick them up, and their shirt goes up too. In the winter, that is not only bare—that's br-r-r-r!

This article is not going on with a long dissertation on underwear, so hang in there friends. BUT—as I was thinking about the Onesies, while I was trying to sort through a bag of misplaced socks, I realized that that name brand fit my dilemma perfectly. I was finding one sock instead of two, more than the pair I searched for. There was one blue, one white Nike with a red top, another Nike with a blue top, one brown, one grey, one black, one not so black, one argyle, one footie, one knee-hi, and even one of my granddaughter's socks. It was downright frustrating. My husband's sock drawer is empty, except for two tired barn socks.

Cleaning house yesterday, some of the onesies became twosies. I felt like I was marrying socks. Oh-hh, I have a problem and deep-seated at that—I can't throw away a onesie-hardly ever! I've been known to keep them for at least two years. While I was cleaning, I found several onesies in such places as: on a doll's head (a socking cap?), two mis-mated onesies on golf clubs, one stuck in the bottom of a contoured sheet, a sock filled with marbles in the bottom of the closet, and a neat little bedspread for a tiny doll bed. Looking through some games, I found another lost mate. On top of the chest-of-drawers, next to the Pledge, lay a dusty, fairly new sock. Then there was the onesie I found in the bag of winter hats and scarves, and the one that lay brand new in the wastepaper basket. The last one I found, just about blew my mind—a onesie as a bookmark, laying on MY reading table.

I thought I was alone in this dilemma, until one day, sitting in a meeting, I saw a child's sock show through the back of a father's shirt. The static must have gripped that onesie with a death lock. With all those children, who has time to check Dad's shirt for a clinging onesie?

I think I will wait for a sunless day to get the socks together. A Onesie-Twosie day—but NOT today. The sunshine is calling me to other adventures.

## COMPUTER CLASSES

Monday., January 30  
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

- ★ Beginners Class ★
  - ★ Introduction to Computer ★
  - ★ Basic Language ★
- CALL FOR DETAILS...**

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**ALL DAILY SPECIALS...ALL YOU CAN EAT...THRU JAN. 31, 1989**

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>MON:</b> MEATLOAF mashed potatoes &amp; gravy, buttered corn</p> <p><b>TUES:</b> SPAGHETTI garlic toast &amp; tossed salad</p> <p><b>WED:</b> LASAGNA garlic toast &amp; tossed salad</p> | <p><b>THURS:</b> BEEF STEW homemade biscuits</p> <p><b>FRI:</b> OCEAN PERCH cole slaw and French fries</p> <p><b>SAT:</b> FRIED CHICKEN cole slaw and French fries</p> |
|---|--|

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**BAR SHOTS. \$1.00**

## VILLAGE INN

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## LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF A SPECIAL USE APPLICATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on:

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1989 AT 8:00 P.M.

in the Lowell Township hall, 2910 Aiden Nash, SE.

At this hearing, the following described property which generally lies at 2807 Kissing Rock, SE (41-20-17-100-026) will be considered for the issuance of a special use permit to allow a commercial operation in a residential zone because of a non-conforming building.

The special use permit application and the Lowell Township Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection at the Township Hall during regular office hours. Please call 897-7600 for further information.

Carol L. Wells  
Lowell Township Clerk





The second building which the historical society will purchase is this barn which was built in 1896 by J.W. Fallass' sons.



With the announcement of its recent Michigan Equity Fund Grant awarded by the Michigan Department of Commerce the John Wesley Fallass house, above, originally constructed in 1842 is one of two purchases the West Central Michigan Historical Society will make.

## Equity Grant Fund, cont'd

good one and we're just delighted with the grant." West Central Michigan Historical Society President Priscilla Lussmyer said.

One of the two purchases will be the John Wesley Fallass house, originally constructed in 1842. The second property is a barn which was built in 1896 built by and for J.W. Fallass' sons. This property includes 10 acres of land which is located across the road from the schoolhouse.

According to Lussmyer, the committee will use available funds for restoration and will look for additional funds to restore buildings so they can be opened up to the public. "They will be museums - a slice of life from the mid 1800's," she said. "This has the potential to be a big plus for the Lowell community."

She added that Fallass attracts roughly 2,000 visitors every summer to the museum. With the restoration, Lussmyer believes the tourist part could increase. "It has the ability to become a major recreation area, bringing in many tourists which would benefit merchants and the entire area," she says.

Lussmyer believes that at the present time the Historical Society has done a remarkable job. "The group is looking for members interested in developing the historical village," Lussmyer said.

The West Central Michigan Historical Society was granted funds totaling \$28,000 in April of 1988. Lussmyer added the committee eventually would like to purchase more property as it becomes available. "It's hard to get the funds and availability to come together," she says.

## Krause at the House



The 1989 legislative session began this past week, and many important issues await resolution.

The House Republican minority, which has grown into a proactive problem-solving unit, is hopeful that the selection of a new, more open-minded Democratic Speaker will be the beginning of bi-partisan cooperation. Often in the past, problem-solving has taken a back seat to partisan power plays, and Michigan is faced with too many critical issues to continue in that vein.

Among the many items Republicans hope to see on the 1989 agenda are:

-Education reform. Our unsuccessful 1988 attempt at school finance/property tax reform must not overshadow the need for continuing efforts to improve funding and quality education for Michigan children. We must reduce the enormous spending inequity between the property-poor and property-wealthy school districts. Our children, who are vital keys to a prosperous future for Michigan, must have equal educational opportunities in order to compete in an increasingly demanding workplace. Without educational quality and finance reforms, cities like Detroit - where the drop-out rate is 41% - will not see economic growth, and too many young people will face lives of poverty, crime, unhappiness and dependency on the state.

The Legislature must play a key role in helping to assure the financial wherewithal to provide the necessary educational opportunities for all Michigan children.

-The Budget. Over the past 10 years, Michigan's per capita personal income has dropped from 7.4 percent above, to slightly below the national average.

Our relatively high tax rates are paying for symptoms of social failures rather than means of success. The operating cost of our prison system has increased from \$227 million in 1982 to \$614 million this year.

From 1981 to 1988, the percentage of the state's general fund allocated for local schools has dropped from 15.3 to 7.4 percent.

The 1989-90 budget will require some very difficult choices, and serious evaluation of current state programs. For example, we can no longer afford to simply build and operate more state prisons, without assessing this policy's effectiveness, at the expense of building better futures for our children. With a finite amount of money to spend, we are going to have to rob Peter to pay Paul - a difficult and delicate act to balance.

-A More Competitive Michigan. The Legislature must consider several issues that are crucial to the prosperity and growth of Michigan's economy.

First, we must urge measures to contain employers' unemployment insurance and product liability costs. Republican-sponsored legislation dealing with these issues was stalled in the 1987-88 legislature while the Blanchard Administration studied these problems. It is time to advance specific reforms to the House floor for debate and negotiation.

Second, we must deal with the problems of alcohol and drug abuse in the workplace, damaging situations which cost Michigan businesses an estimated \$700 million annually in lost productivity. We must aim for state laws which will preserve employers' rights to undertake drug testing of workers, yet assure employee privacy and due process protections.

Third, we must deregulate the intrastate trucking industry, a move which could reduce transportation costs by 20 percent and generate 1,300 new state jobs.

-Quality of Life. In order to both encourage new residents and businesses to Michigan, and keep those already here, we must be able to offer a clean, healthy, safe environment and desirable quality of life. Some of our unfinished legislative business that deals with these crucial areas includes:

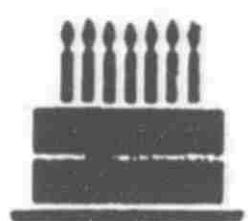
-rules to implement Proposals C and D, the environmental cleanup and recreation bonds -a measure to regulate commercial and residential development

in sensitive sand dune areas along Lake Michigan  
-further tort reforms to curb skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance costs  
-legislation permitting citizens to designate an "advocate" to make medical treatment decisions in the event they become incapacitated  
-House Republican task force proposals that would enable families to better prepare for and cope with expensive long term health care needs  
-authority for state law enforcement officials to seek court-approved wiretaps of suspected drug dealers.

During the past two years, the House Republican Caucus has issued constructive task force reports on a variety of measures that resulted in meaningful legislation addressing those problems. They include AIDS, Alzheimer's disease, environmental clean-up, and welfare and criminal justice reform.

Other House Republican recommendations on school finance, long term health care, child care and job competitiveness helped place these concerns on the 1988 agenda. Though unresolved, they will certainly be spotlighted once again before the new Legislature, along with new task force initiatives already in the planning stage.

Here's hoping for a constructive 1989.



## Happy Birthday

JAN. 19: Tim Stencil, Susan Korte.

JAN. 20: Jodi Bishop, Dale Andrews, Ed Gahan, Megan Kirby, Lyle Johnson, Karen Lyn Serne.

JAN. 21: Chayne Avery, Mark MacNaughton, Erik Hays, Margery Ritzema, Jamie Vezino, Tonya Stepek.

JAN. 22: Bob Pfaller, Dale Latva, Fran Walling.

JAN. 23: Melissa Bartlette, Rowland Ryder, Jim Bovec, Ron Miller.

JAN. 24: Al Baird, Linda Kropf, Heidi Blattner, Glen Rozich.

JAN. 25: Barb Smith, George Jacob, Dave Harding, Leroy Lozada, Kristy Wheeler.

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Every Friday Night, 7:30 P.M.  
Lowell VFW Hall,  
East Main St., Lowell  
Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 P.M.  
PUBLIC INVITED

### BINGO

Every Saturday night  
7:00 P.M.  
LOWELL MOOSE BINGO  
1320 E. Fulton  
Early Bird Bingo at 6:00 P.M.  
TFN

### ATTENTION WOMEN BOWLERS - Coming, 1989 Women's City Tournaments.

Feb. 18, & 19; Feb. 25 & 26, and Mar. 4 & 5. To be held at Lowell Lanes and Roll-away Lanes. Any questions, contact your local establishment. If 1st place teams' fees were paid by sponsor's check, sponsor trophy will be presented along with individual trophies for team members. Money awards, pins, patches, trophies and fun for all who participate. You may also try to qualify for team U.S.A. (Fee \$5.00) Join us this year and experience the fun and excitement of competition.  
Thank you  
Tournament Publicity Committee  
C10

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NURSE AIDES TRAINING CLASS - The Nurse Aides profession requires caring, compassionate individuals and Lowell Medical Care Center is willing to train such individuals. We are offering a Nurse Aide training class with pay starting January 23, 1989 with full or part-time positions available upon class completion. Apply at 350 N. Center or call Mrs. Tate at 897-8473 for more information. C9-10

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## WESTSIDE DELI - Pan pizza our specialty. We make great round pizza too! Free Delivery within 5 miles radius, 897-7049. C10-13

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Plaid, earthtones, studio couch. Make an offer. Must sell. Call 897-6254 after 5 p.m. and 897-9261, 9-5 p.m. p47

FOR SALE - Rabbit hutch with 25 pound bag of feed, \$20. Call 897-6592. \*\*\*\*

FOR SALE - '79 Olds 98, white, blue top, full power, high mileage, motor and transmission excellent. Call 897-9884. C9tn

FOR SALE - Xerox model 2380 copier, 11 x 17 - 8 1/2 x 11 and 8 1/2 x 14. Over \$3,000.00 new, 3 years ago. Asking \$750.00. Works, but may need some service. Phone 897-9261 days, or 897-5381 evenings. Ask for Roger. nctfn

## IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY - of Wayne Hoag, who passed away 3 years ago, January 21, 1986.  
Life goes on and years go by, but precious memories never die.  
No longer here my life to share,  
but in my heart you're always there.  
Sady missed by his wife,  
Avis children, Melinda Potter, Mike, Teresa, Kevin, Stuart, & Denise Dykhuis & all grandchildren  
C10

## CARD OF THANKS

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU - to my friends and relatives and my Schneider Manor neighbors for their help and kindness when I fell, and the many acts of caring the past weeks. I'm deeply grateful.  
Frances Dawson  
P10

## WANTED

JUNK CARS WANTED - You call, we'll haul anytime. Buying newer model cars. Steve 897-5938. C41tn

## ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS - Children, teens, young adults, and mature people needed. High pay TV advertising. Call for casting information! Charm Studios (313) 542-8400 Ext. 1284. C10tn

## More students are getting better health education, thanks to a recently developed campaign.

## Ledger Entries

of 75, 50, and 25 Years Ago



100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - JAN. 16, 1889  
Ottawa County asks Kent County to help in asking Congress for authorization to dredge Grand River from the lake to Grand Rapids.

A storm variously described as a cyclone, a hurricane and a funnel cloud rips through the northern part of Reading, PA, with large loss of life including about 100 girls working at the silk mill.

Young Charlie Collar of Vergennes manages to break through ice and get soaked twice in one day, before and after school.

The Jordan Lake Boat Association incorporates at Lake Odessa to build a summer resort and operate a steamboat on the lake.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JAN. 15, 1914  
A front page unsigned editorial asks readers whether they are for the good or for the evil, and it's time to decide which. No specifics.

Grades 7 through 12 are contributing ten cents each for a new victrola.

The Ledger implies that its rival newspaper puts job printing ahead of putting out the news.  
Lowell native, Paul Curtiss, outlines for readers the activities of the Pocatello, Idaho YMCA. Lowell is about to get one.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JAN. 19, 1939  
Christiansen's Drug Store is offering a free bowl with two goldfish for each purchase of a tube of Briten Toothpaste for 25c.

Grand Rapids Airport Manager Thomas Walsh tells the Rotary Club about a Communist camp, ostensibly for underprivileged children, within 20 miles of Lowell. The name of the camp is not given.

City Hall is about to get a 5 h.p. fire siren to replace the old 2 1/2 h.p. one.

Mary Arehart replaces Mabel Bibbler as manager of the Secretary of State office in Lowell. Harry F. Kelley is Secretary of State.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JAN. 16, 1964  
Terry Barr of the Detroit Lions will speak at the YMCA annual meeting and Congressman Jerry Ford at the Chamber of Commerce.

A new 7 1/2 h.p. fire warning device went up this week, and none too soon; the old one gave only one short blast earlier in the week during an alarm.

LHS graduate, Noel Smith comes back to teach science in his alma mater after getting his degree at Ferris State. An "electronic bedspread" is listed at Cary's for \$8.77.

## Ask Your Doctor

Estrogens: What You Should Know

Here's important news for the three million women who enter menopause each year as well as the nearly 40 million American women now past menopause.

At a recent meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Dr. Rudi Ansbacher, assistant chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, reported on menopausal patients who had responded well to estrogen therapy but suddenly began to re-experience unpleasant menopausal symptoms such as hot flashes and night sweats.

Dr. Ansbacher found that the women had been switched from Premarin, the most frequently prescribed estrogen product, to generic versions of the drug. He further found through laboratory analysis that the generic tablets were 33 to 86 percent less potent than Premarin.

Estrogen tablets are one of the few drugs rated "not therapeutically equivalent" by the Food and Drug Administration. In response to a letter from Dr. Ansbacher, the FDA wrote, "we do not recommend that these products be substituted for each other."

Medical experts suggest that women who receive prescriptions for estrogen make sure the same product is dispensed each time their prescription is filled. Otherwise, they could be receiving a product of different potency.

Medical experts also recommend that women taking estrogen tablets for menopausal symptoms or to prevent osteoporosis discuss this with their physicians.



## CITY OF LOWELL

LETTERS OF INTEREST FOR CITY BOARD OF REVIEW - PLANNING COMMISSION

The Lowell City Council is requesting letters of interest from City residents wishing to apply for the recently vacated Board of Review - Planning Commission position. The letter of interest should include reasons why interested in this position.

Letters are to be directed to James D. Maatman, Mayor, Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main, Lowell, MI 49331. Letters will be accepted no later than February 6, 1989.  
C10-11

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# PT-22 helps recapture Dave Stevens' youth

Dave Stevens, Ada dentist, enjoyed his six years of flying in the Navy. He did all of his primary training in a PT-22.

"Flying a military plane is a special thrill," Stevens said. He recaptured that basic thrill or as he says "recaptured some of his youth" when he read about, and then sought out, a PT-22 that was found and then hauled back from Tulsa, Oklahoma by South Bend native, Bill Haselton.

Haselton, a restorer of old planes, got news of the downed PT-22 and a 1929 Fleet from his Indianapolis friend, Mike Girdley. It wasn't long before Haselton and Girdley, each driving a station wagon and hauling a trailer, made the excursion to the state which was home to famous Oklahomans Will Rogers and Mickey Mantle.

"When we got down there, the PT-22 was minus parts. Its fuselage was cut up and its wing spars were broken," Haselton said. "A typical crash."

Haselton put an ad in a trade magazine stating his wish to sell the PT-22 and it was within a couple days he got a call from Stevens inquiring about an "old friend" (PT-22) which he last flew during his Navy days.

"The plane was originally crashed in the late 1940's and it had just sit since that time," Stevens said. He says originally there were 1,000 PT-22's manufactured. Today, there are probably less than 100 left. Stevens couldn't have been happier that one of those planes was now his.

He was even happier that, as good fortune would have it, the man selling him the plane was also a restorer of old planes. Piloting a PT-22 again couldn't

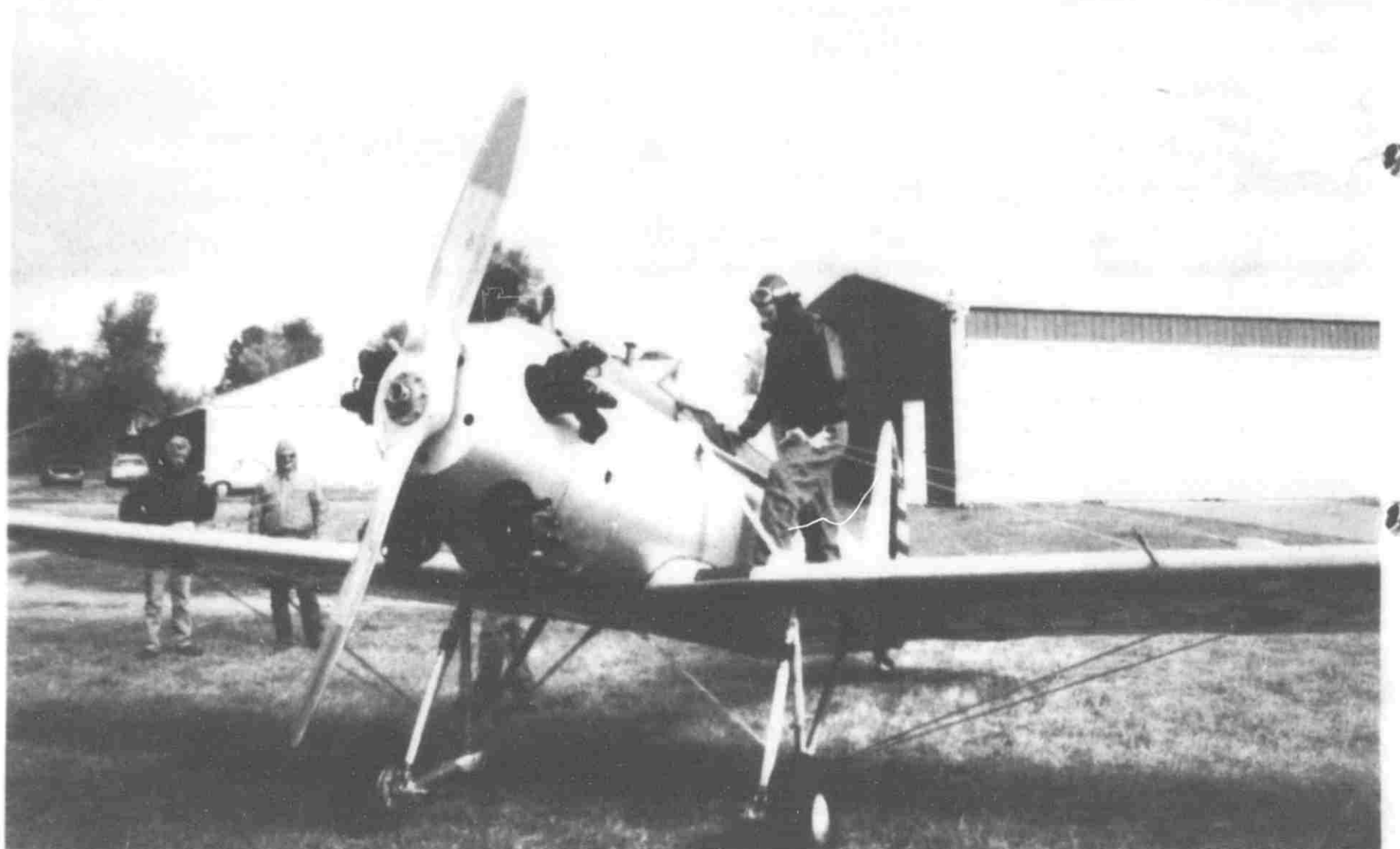
be too far away.

It took Haselton roughly 1-1/2 years to complete the restoration project back to its original configuration. He had never done sheet metal work before, just tube and fabric. "I underestimated the amount of time needed." A chunk of that time was used to locate replacement parts.

"I found parts in many different locations (e.g. - Highland, Ill., Greenfield, Ind.)," Haselton said, standing inside his one-car garage beside another restoration project in the works, on an overcast fall afternoon in November. The parts Haselton couldn't find replacements for he made himself. His interest in airplanes was first tapped in the 1930's as a youngster at an airshow in the 1930's.

Later he would be greatly influenced by a friend - Dr. Lloyd Rupe. "Doc was a pilot too, he loved old planes. He was always scouting around for old planes and then there was me, always in need of a project," Haselton said. "He was always providing me with things to do. We never had a contract," Haselton said, recalling with fondness the partnership the two shared. Rupe, who provided Haselton with many of the 25-30 plane restoration projects he has done over the last 30 years, is missed by "the man in need of a project."

Stevens, who was a cadet when he first flew, has carried that special thrill of flying that open cockpit, no roof, responsive, and highly maneuverable PT-22. "The flying principles were the same as today's airplanes - just more primitive,"



Dave Stevens gets ready to take his first flight in the PT-22 with flight instructor Mike Matz at the Mishawaka Airport near South Bend, Ind.

Stevens said. "The plane was durable, it had to be to take all the abuse cadets gave it."

The PT-22 shares hangar time during the summer with a PT-19 owned by Lowell's Dick Denkema. The plane is a famous Fairchild trainer of World War II. While it's estimated that there are less than 100 PT-22s that still exist, there may be even fewer PT-19s. Which makes it even

more coincidental and rare that two history-laden war trainer planes would end up in a small hangar, in a small town the size of Lowell.

The finished product Stevens purchased from Haselton when the restoration was completed had no resemblance to the wreckage that sat in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"I've had as much fun with this plane as I've had with any

plane," Stevens said. "Haselton reconditioned the engine, rebuilt the wings (covered them with fabric) and gave the trainer plane the same color scheme that it came out of the factory with in 1942."

Unlike most civilian planes, the PT-22 was designed for aerobatics. However aerobatics is one phase of flying Stevens has distanced himself from since

his six-year stint in the Navy. Cruising along somewhere between 2-4,000 feet in an old war-trainer airplane recaptures enough of Stevens' youth - special air effects are not necessary.

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Betty and Dave Stevens pose for a picture following their flight home from South Bend, Ind.



Standing in front of the restored PT-22 are Mike Matz, left and Bill Haselton, right, who restored the plane.