

The Lowell Ledger

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Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, April 24, 1991

Proposed Condo project off to rough start

Lowell Planning Commissioner Ray Zandstra claims that the James St. hill north of Main St. is a 13.4% grade, more than twice the 6% maximum grade recommended by the Kent County Road Commission. But, for developers Dick Bryant and Gary Glownia who want to build an 80 unit condominium project in the James and High St. area, the hill isn't the only obstacle they have to climb.

Bryant and Glownia were on hand at Monday's Lowell Planning Commission meeting to field questions raised during a public hearing concerning the proposed project. After being unanimously elected as Chairman of the Planning Commission, Mike

Blough moved the public hearing to the top of the agenda because of the large number of residents in attendance (25-30). Glownia took the floor first to explain that the 80 condos proposed would be 1,150 sq. ft., two bedroom, two bath dwellings with two stall garages and full basements. The units would be priced at \$89,900.

Glownia noted that his site plan was a preliminary proposal and nothing would be done until the results of a water availability study are reviewed. The \$2,000 city funded study is due out next week and will determine whether sufficient water pressure can be supplied to the 30.82 acre site. "We won't go any further unless we can get

city water to the site and still be sure there is still enough pressure at the bottom of the hill to insure public safety (fire hydrants)," Glownia said. "We wanted to go ahead with this meeting anyway, so we could hear the pros and cons from the neighbors" he added.

The meeting was then opened up to comments from the citizens in attendance. The pro comments were few and far between, if not completely non-existent. Flo Murphy, who lives at the bottom of the hill at 1106 E. Main started things off. Her comments included concerns about erosion caused by the hilltop development, increased vehicle traffic and costs involved in having to

hook up to sewer service.

Mark Baughman of 410 High St. was also concerned about traffic and wanted to know why the project couldn't be accessed from Main St. Glownia explained that several units would have to be sacrificed for a Main St. approach and the grade would be too great to be feasible.

Jack Meisner of 810 High St. expressed concerns about residents having to help fund the project through special assessments when new water and sewer lines pass their homes. "My property taxes just went up 71%, and I can't afford the additional burden of helping to finance this project," Meisner said.

John VanderWilp of 1264

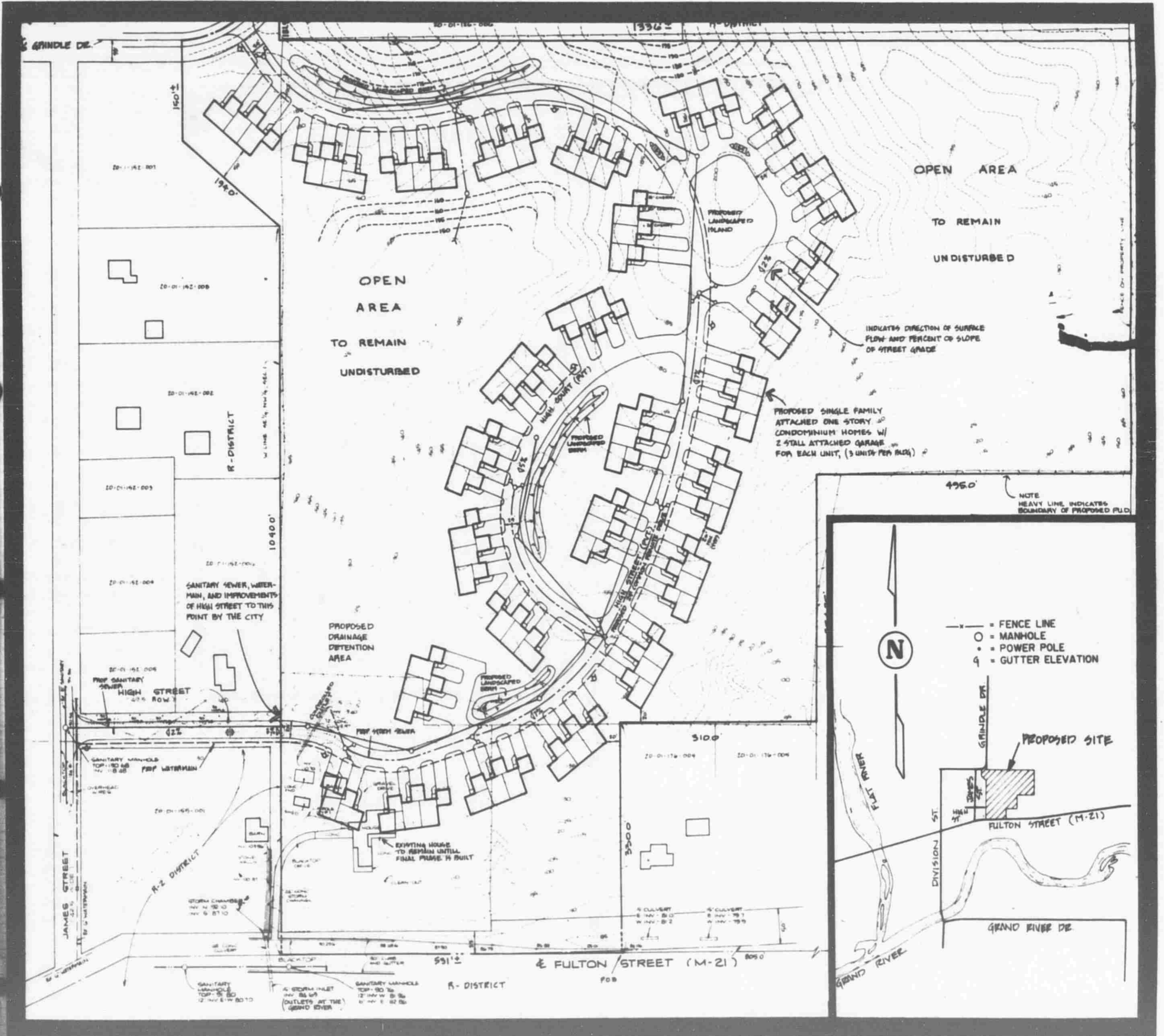
Fun St. noted the proposed egress from the project onto Grindle Dr. "All the streets on this end of town are already washing away. Until you can bring the streets up to minimum standards I don't think we should be talking about a new project. In my opinion, I don't think the city cares about this end of town". Glownia retorted, "We don't have any control over how the streets were designed or how they are maintained". VanderWilp also questioned why 1,150 sq. ft. housing should be allowed in an area zoned R-1 requiring 1,500 sq. ft. homes. Glownia acknowledged that a special use permit would be required.

Doug McGregor of 1012 E. Main questioned the one way

road for the project that enters off James and exits onto Grindle. "It won't be accessible a lot of the time because you can't get up James St. when it snows unless the city salts it immediately," he said.

Norene Myers of 1019 E. Main questioned Glownia's use of the word "affordable" when talking about \$90,000 two bedroom condos. McGregor chided in and asked Glownia where \$90,000 condos are popular outside of Grand Rapids. Glownia could not offer any examples but noted that 1,000 sq. ft. housing in the Valley Vista subdivision is cracking the \$70,000 mark and pointed to that as an indica-

Cont'd., pg. 6



Condo project, continued from page 1

tion that his project is feasible. To address comments from citizens worried that the project would get started and then be left unfinished because the price was too high, Glownia said, "Half the units have to be pre-sold prior to construction and all the utility expenses have to be borne by the developer. I think this is the best use for this property".

Pat Murphy of 431 James St. noted that it was "Earth Day" and questioned the environmental impact that would be made by the proposed project. Glownia answered that only 24 of the 30 available acres would be affected by the street and condos and there would still be lots of "green" left on the site.

Chuck Myers of 1019 E. Main St. removed himself as a member of the Planning Commission and addressed the issue as a neighbor. Myers noted that there has been at least one fatal accident at the James and Main St. intersection when a vehicle coming down James couldn't stop, and questioned the wisdom of a project that would have 180 cars coming and going each day. Myers also wondered if the project wouldn't be an adverse impact on an area that is probably considered a "wetlands" by the D.N.R. He also raised concerns about storm water runoff when large amounts of rainwater are displaced by the street and rooftops of the proposed development.

Tammy Lucas of 430 James said she was most concerned about the traffic the project would create, but also wondered how water could be supplied to the site when the people already there can't get water pressure most of the time. Her comments were supported by her neighbors in attendance.

Two letters opposing the project were read into the record by City manager David Pasquale. Jim and Cheryl Blodgett of 721 Hillside Ct. cited concerns about traffic,

water pressure, the James St. Hill, who will pay, density and eventual completion. David and Sandra Stuffer also submitted a list of similar concerns.

Glownia summed up by saying the area does not meet the criteria for a "wetlands". In regard to the density comments he said, "At less than three units per acre we are well within any guidelines for density requirements. Lowell is growing and we'd like to help it grow. We think this is a good use for this property".

Zandstra then presented a long typewritten list of his concerns titled, "Cursory review, issues of concern reflecting site development plan as submitted and considered to be in the city's best interest". The list included concerns about water supply, storm water drainage, vehicular traffic, project phasing, width of street (24 ft. proposed), no sidewalks shown, no lighting shown, no on-site amenities (i.e. parks, playgrounds) and landscaping.

City may accept outside waste

Lowell's Waste Water Treatment Plant Superintendent, Mark Mundt, presented requests from outside companies to dump discharge at the Lowell Waste Water Treatment plant, at the Lowell City Council's April meeting.

Councilman Jim Hodges explained that he thought if the City was to accept outside discharge, it should be sure the Plant could handle it and it should make it worth its while. "I think the charge should supply us with a surplus. If we have the capability to handle it and there is no undue burden, then it makes sense. I also think we should keep the distance local," he said.

The duration of dumping discharge was set at the maximum of six months with renewal a possibility. At the same time, the City can terminate the agreement at any time during that six months.

Councilman Thompson said he believed a high fee should be charged in hopes it encourages companies to deal with their problems faster. Thompson and the rest of the Council, did not believe charging the current \$20 a day was worth the City's time. Mundt pointed out that there are no man-hours needed on the part of the Lowell plant. Everything would be covered by the company.

The Council agreed that Lowell City Manager, Dave Pasquale and Mundt needed to establish a new fee structure.

"With the new school situation and the possibility of a

condo site, I don't believe the City wants to take in too much outside substance," Thompson said.

Letters, continued

There is so little "country" left, leave it be before it is also too late. As for the school's 7 1/2 acres of parking lot? This is ridiculous. Create money by issuing a program for the sports to produce its money from ticket sales, or whatever. And we have six schools now, at least two are fairly new, we do not need a new one. Straighten out your budget and your priorities. I have two kids in these schools, and I do not see them suffering too greatly.

Lowell used to be a nice place to live, but lately it's questionable. We have egomaniacs on City Council and School Board and there are too many unfinished projects they expect us to finish.

They want us to dish out our hard earned money for their flash in the pan foolishness. SPEAK OUT before it's too late! We elected them, they must listen. If enough of us SPEAK OUT and tell them what WE want done

Long-term resident
Darlene Funky

Glownia listened intently, and answered that all Zandstra's concerns would be addressed on a subsequent detailed site plan if the results of the water study are favorable. The public hearing was closed with no action on the issue.

Pasquale said he would report back to the Council on the fee structure established by himself and Mundt.

Energetic songstress entertains at St. Mary's



Carol Johnson recently entertained students at St. Mary's School with her "Music with a Message."

Her songs are "Music with a Message." Her audience is adolescents showing appreciation.

Carol Johnson took her elementary show to St. Mary's on Wednesday, and through an energetic, heartwarming participation program raised questions about individual self worth, personal potential, living cre-

The students at St. Mary's had a great time singing along, echoing responses and sometimes, moving and laughing, along with Carol Johnson, as she entertained.

atures and the environment, health of body and spirit, appreciation and creativity, cooperation, peace, love and just plain fun.

St. Mary's children from all grades joined in the singing, echoing responses and sometimes laughing as Johnson sang about the "stuff of life" that is important to their well being.

Johnson was a winner at the National Children's Songwriting competition in Denver, Colorado. She was voted favorite performer by West Michigan's "Metropolitan Parent Magazine." Johnson was also the recipient of the Michigan Education Association Award of Recognition Region 9, for her outstanding contribution to education.

Writes Patty Rosely, Executive Director, Council for Performing Arts for Children, "Carol Johnson lights up the room and gently touches each child in the audience. Her sweet, melodic voice turns the ho-hums of everyday living into a joyful celebration of life."

Lowell Middle School issues 3rd quarter honor roll

- | | | |
|---------------------|--|---|
| 1st Semester | send, Sara Triplett, Amara Truax, Jessica VanderWal, Angela Ward, Scott West, Tamara Wilcox, Brian Wilmarth, Sarah Wingeier, Greg Woodhead. | Schmidt, Joseph Seitz, Bradley Simkins, Scott Smith, Daniel Spicer, Nick Staal, Tamara Stauffer, Stephanie Stormzand, Holly Stouffer, Curt Symko, Cara Thaler, Cynthia Thomas, Joel Uzarski, Emily VanStrien, Beth Wilcox, Chris Wilcox, Cynthia Williams, Andrea Willison, Heather Young, Elizabeth Zeeuw. |
| 6th | Kendra Akers, Ryan Ak-samitowski, Jennifer Al-brink, Deanna Anchors, Heidi Anderson, Jessica Anstett, Corrine Arnett, Hope Ayers, Heidi Bencker, Mackenzie Bennett, Nicholas Berrington, Jason Birman, Aaron Bloem, Jenny Borg, Aaron Brander, Matthew Breslin, Denny Briggs, Kevin Brown, Melody Brubaker, Katie Bulhuis, Michelle Burton, Brian Carstens, Jeffrey Catlin, Robert Cindric, Bradley Claus, Sabrina Conger, Joseph Corey, Michael Curtis, Megan DeZwaan, Jon Dean, Amanda Eggerding, Christy Ennis, Diana Fick, Brooke Ford, Nichole Fortin, Thomas Friedrich, Michael Gannon, Ericka Gless, Stephanie Graber, Shari Grieser, Jennifer Hall, Casey Harper, Jason Haybarker, Joseph Hobbach, Shelly Hoogewind, Carrie Hubbard, Suzanne Inman, Julia Johnson, Teresa Kenney, Brian Knudstrup, Erin Kohler, Delaina Krieg, Angela Lacic, Cory Land, Amy Larabee, Bethany Leeman, Nathan Lietzke, Nicole Linkfield, Jack Livingston, Melissa Luyk, Ryan Malone, Jon Milley, Lisa Murphy, Eric Myers, Janelle Niemczyk, Laurie Noall, Heidi Noskey, Anna Oesch, Edwin Phillips, Nathan Phillips, James Platte, Jennifer Postma, Todd Potts, Heather Reagan, Daniel Reed, Elizabeth Reimbold, Teresa Rich, Bradley Richardson, Lisa Rollins, George Rollins III, Ryan Roth, Nathan Roudabush, Kristi Ruse, Brad Schuster, Barbara Shaffer, Andrew Smith, Hollie Smith, Jill Smith, Travis Smith, Lisa Spickler, Shelly Staal, Kathryn Stouffer, Nate Tase, Shannon Theodore, Rebecca Thomas, Hillary Tichelaar, Kelly Todd, Ann-Marie Town- | 6th
Cheryl Anderson, Melissa Anderson, Lisa Anes, Stacey Ashbrook, Jeana Babcock, Jacqueline Bay, Jennifer Behrens, Michelle Billingsley, Andrea Bishop, Jeremy Bobo, Benjamin Boggs, Becky Bradley, Dawn Burrows, Matthew Carstens, Sarah Chandler, Cindy Cook, Danielle Cook, Wendy Cowles, Kelli DesJarden, Karen Dykstra, Nicole Eggerding, Paul Estes, Christopher Goggins, Ryan Graham, Matt Inman, Monica Jaarsma, Jennifer Jansma, Kim Kamphuis, Heather Kinsley, Matt Langridge, Jimael Lawson, Tracy Loughlin, Matthew Mix, Julianna Morgenthaler, June Munroe, Kristi Nethercot, Stephanie Newell, Ryan Odell, Jeremy Oppewal, Michelle Osterhaven, Dianna Rice, Michael Roudabush, Thomas Roudabush, Michelle Schmidt, Trisha Young. |
| 7th | They want us to dish out our hard earned money for their flash in the pan foolishness. SPEAK OUT before it's too late! We elected them, they must listen. If enough of us SPEAK OUT and tell them what WE want done | 8th
Courtney Arnett, Dena Beers, Melissa Beute, Maggie Blanding, Rose Boruta, Becky Cattanach, Isaac Chandler, Jamie Compton, Michelle Dykstra, Brad Holtz, Mike Ingersoll, Ruth Joslin, Alison Kissingner, Richie Kline, Collin Korb, Cindy Kosnik, Laura Lenger, Craig Lett, Anna Luyk, Jamie McCaul, Leesha Metternick, Adam Middleton, Michelle Murphy, Kerry Nugent, Kevin Nugent, Beth Pasquale, Krista Posthumus, Misty Quiggle, April Ransom, Mike Rottier, Jarred Sper, Brandon Stickney, Brian Thomas, Kyle Triplett, Dustin VanStee, Brittanee Weigel, Robby White, Brent Young. |

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Lowell Area Business Leaders and High School Parents...Don't Miss This!!!

WHO: Larry Biddle of the "National Renaissance Foundation"

WHAT: How you can become a "partner in excellence" and help promote academic excellence at the Lowell High School.

WHERE: Lowell Middle School Cafetorium

WHEN: Thursday, April 25, 1991, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

WHY: Because you care and want to make a difference for the youth and the future of our community.

Sponsored by: Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, FMB State Savings Bank of Lowell, Lowell Academic Boosters Club, and Lowell Community Education.

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Zandstra named Lowell "Postal Volunteer of the Year"



Lowell Postmaster, Sylvia A. Taylor, left, presents a plaque of appreciation to rural carrier, Beverly Zandstra, right, at a ceremony that took place Tuesday morning.

Beverly Zandstra, a rural local postal Volunteer of the carrier for the Lowell post office, has been selected the Taylor presented Zandstra

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community service," says Postmaster Taylor. "Through her dedicated service, we feel Beverly Zandstra truly represents what volunteerism is all about. On behalf of the Postmaster General and the community of Lowell, I salute Beverly for contributing her time to our community." Zandstra, a five-year postal employee, is being honored for neighborhood volunteer activity. She is active in her neighborhood, and most recently on her mail route, she took time off work to help a friend care for her six children when the friend came home from the hospital with a newborn. This week, the Postal Service is joining hands with ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency, in paying tribute to volunteerism nationwide. Posters designed by ACTION, urging every American to "Put Your Stamp on Your Community" are on display at all post offices.

Angela Groen is modeling finalist



Angela Groen

An avid interest in modeling and acting, along with encouragement from family and friends, may lead to a long awaited career opportunity for 18 year old Angela Groen. Groen was selected as a finalist in a Model of the Year U.S.A. audition April 6 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel and will participate in the competition finals this summer, where one young woman will be chosen Model of the Year U.S.A. Having a flair for drama-

tics, Groen decided at an early age that she wanted to get into acting or modeling. She has gained experience from baton twirling and modeling in N.B.T.A. and U.S.T.A. for a number of years, graduated from John Casablanca Modeling and Career Center and recently participated in a fashion show for a program on a local (Grand Rapids) T.V. station.

Hearing about the contest on a radio station, Groen decided this was a good opportunity to get the break into the fashion industry, she's been looking for.

According to Dianne Benman, national director for Model of the Year U.S.A., there is a market for all sizes and types of modeling. Agencies want to see an abundance of new faces, something her agency tries to provide. She calls the event unique from other beauty contests, in that many of the contestants gain, instead of one person capturing all the glory, because they are not competing against each other, only against themselves.

Agencies from around the country and Europe will attend the event, looking for fresh faces. After the final competition, agents compile lists of contestants they wish to see again. So, even if a woman doesn't reach the top 15, they can still meet with agents. Finalists will appear in the 1991 edition of "Model Biz", a magazine published annually by Model of the Year U.S.A., giving contestants another chance to catch agencies' attention. Last year's winner was Tyra Merrill of Grand Rapids.

The finals will be held July 24 through 28 at Macomb Center for Performing Arts in Mt. Clemens, MI. During the week, contestants will rehearse for the runway, spokesmodel and swimsuit events in addition to a yacht outing, pool party, photo and video shoots.

Groen is the daughter of Ken and Ilene Groen of Lowell. She will be a 1991 LHS graduate and plans on attending classes this fall at Grand Rapids Junior College in Fashion Merchandising, Design and/or Theatre.

At present, besides school activities and her job at Cardinal's Men's Store, Groen is concentrating her efforts on finding sponsors to host her at the contest. So far, her sponsors include the Lowell Ledger, Bodyworks Gym, Pro Slot, Ltd., and friends.

The Orangutan gets its name from a word in the Malay language meaning man of the woods.

City revises 1990-91 budget

Every City has its budget, and every budget has its amendments. Lowell's City Council paged through roughly 17 amendments to the 1990-91 budget at its April meeting.

As required by State law, the Lowell City Council reviewed and approved final adjustments to the City operating funds. Under the general fund, additional amounts of revenue totalling \$32,000 were due to police drug seizures through the county task force (\$17,000), interest (\$13,000), and transfer of storm sewer balance after final payment was made. There were 10 other amendments in the general fund, all were expenditures.

These major amendments included refuse expenditures increased with added monthly charges from Denny's Disposal of \$9,160 to \$10,619 a month (an approximate increase of \$17,000 yearly). This was based on increased tipping fees at the Pitsch Sanitary

Landfill, and transportation costs. Transfers to funds included \$45,000 to local streets for added expenses to the Valley Vista extension project. Also, \$20,000 was needed for the City share of the Sidewalk Improvement Project.

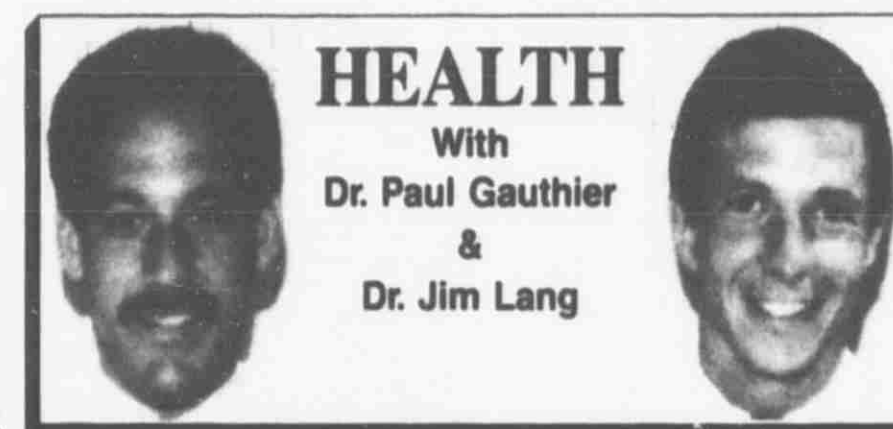
A \$10,000 expenditure was approved for the Stoney Lakeside Park engineering improvements under the Parks budget. The contingency of \$10,000 was offset to handle the Parks engineering expense.

In the major street fund area, an amendment for the Bowes Road improvement project cost \$15,000 more than what previously was budgeted. The City share of the traffic light was also included.

In the local street area fund, the \$45,000 transfer from the General Fund was reflected in local street revenues. The added construction costs of \$50,000 in the Valley Vista extension project were a result of change orders and working with budget estimates prior to awarding contracts.

Under revenues in the sewer fund, an estimated \$44,000 in customer service charges were lost by Attwood not having hooked in their industrial waste to the sewer system. The City approved \$7,000 more in Township sewer charges. Dumping fees (from Pitsch Landfill) accounted for an unanticipated \$7,300 revenue. The creation of a new category - industrial treatment charges of \$12,000 offset the monies previously placed under miscellaneous revenues (\$11,300).

Sewer fund expenditures included \$2,500 for temporary salaries. WW Operation Services received half of the Pitsch dumping fee (\$7,500). Repair and maintenance costs of \$3,000 to the lift station pump accounted for the remaining sewer fund expense.



ALCOHOL AND HEART ATTACKS: THE GOOD NEWS

For several years now there has been some controversy regarding alcohol consumption and the risk of coronary artery disease and heart attacks. Several studies have shown that moderate use of alcohol reduces the risk of coronary artery disease. A recent study used angiography to study the amount of coronary artery blockage in non-drinkers, light, moderate, and heavy drinkers. The results from this study indicate that moderate drinkers (1-2 drinks per day) have a significantly lower risk of developing coronary artery blockage. The authors conclude that moderate consumption of alcohol leads to a protective effect regarding coronary artery disease.

Physicians have theorized that alcohol may inhibit platelet aggregation lessening the chance for clotting in the arteries. Others believe that alcohol lessens stress leading to reduction in cardiovascular disease. In animal studies, alcohol has been shown to inhibit formation of plaques in the arteries.

Although several studies have shown that alcohol intake decreases the risk of coronary artery disease, it can increase your chances of dying from other causes like stroke and cancer. If we look at stroke, cancer, overall mortality, and coronary artery disease, we can conclude that those who limit their alcohol intake to 1-2 drinks per day have a better outcome in all of the categories. Those drinking more than two drinks per day may experience increased risk of death from the above causes.

The potential for alcoholism should always be remembered in any recommendations regarding alcohol consumption. Therefore, we do not recommend moderate alcohol intake for those who are not already drinking because the benefit is not great enough to overcome the possible risk of alcoholism. But, in those that already imbibe and tolerate alcohol, there seems to be no harm and possibly slight benefit in moderate drinking (1-2 drinks per day).

People once mistakenly believed eating carrots would aid asthma.

LMS students participate in "Academic Track Invitational"



Cara Thaler, Kerry Nugent (front), Dustin VanStee and Kevin Nugent placed second in the potpourri event at the fifth annual "Academic Track Meet".

Of the 820 middle school students participating in the 5th Annual Academic Track Invitational in Saginaw recently, 30 of them were from Lowell. Competition was held with students from 21 schools around the state represented.

Carrollton High School hosted the academic testing and the preliminary competition for the performing arts.

In the academic division, the potpourri team of Kerry Nugent, Kevin Nugent, Cara Thaler and Dustin VanStee finished second in the state. Also competing were VanStee, Arithmetic and Scott Smith, Geography.

The competition was moved to the historic Temple Theatre for the performing arts finals. This 1915 theater featured its original pipe organ that was played along with silent movies. Finalists performed for an audience of about 1200 people.

Although Lowell's representatives did not make it into the finals, Lowell was well represented. Jennifer Jansma, accompanied by Michelle Billingsley, sang "The Rose". Competing in Skits and Improvisations was the seventh grade team of Michelle Coe, Jamie Denton, Holly Porter, Cara Thaler, and Trisha VanderLoon. They were given the premise, "It's your dad's 40th birthday. Wanting to give him a special gift, you've decided to surprise him with a hot-air balloon ride."

Lowell's instrumental group played "Rock Them Bases." Ruth Joslin, Ryan

and Lea Sterly played flute. On trombone were John Andrews, Joshua Ennis and Brandon Stickney.

The Lowell Middle School is looking forward to next year's competition. They feel they gained valuable insight for what's needed for future participation and feel it is a worthwhile use of the state funding for the gifted and talented.

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 Fri. 12-10 Sat. 11-10

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Charter Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991 at 7:30 P.M.

at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE.

On the agenda:

1. John Mendez: variance request to build on the corner of 60th and Morse Lake Rd.
2. Herman Damstra: variance request to build an additional home with insufficient frontage; or a duplex; or an addition for parents; or continuation of use of building for storage and a hobby shop.

Carol L. Wells, Clerk
 Lowell Charter Township

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What Is Arbor Day?

The Michigan Legislature proclaimed the first "Arbor Day" for our state in 1885. The idea was originated in 1872 by a newspaperman who wanted to replace some of the trees cut down by early settlers. In 1966 Governor George Romney promoted an extended salute to trees by proclaiming an "Arbor Week" for the last week in April (conditions generally suitable for planting).

Arbor Day '91 is April 26th!
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Lowell boys' track team dismantles Wyoming Park



Lowell's James Manion cleared the high jump at an even six foot, well over his head and good enough for first place at Wyoming Park.

To say that James Manion reached new heights, or that Doug Beimers or Josh Teunessen managed to clear all Wyoming Park hurdles would just be track jargon.

Instead, let's use the application of the plyometric procedure as physics prattle (talk) in the success of Lowell boys' season-opening 109-27 win over the Vikings of Wyoming Park.

Professor (okay! just coach) Keith Boeve will explain. "Plyometrics is explosive jumping. The whole team used this as practice procedure in getting ready for the season," Boeve said. "Basically this is jumping boxes of various heights in succession. I believe this paid dividends in our performance in the high jump and hurdles."

Manion actually jumped over his head as he cleared 6-0 to finish second to Parks' Joe Termors, who also cleared 6-0, just sooner than Manion.

"Manion's improvement over last year is incredible. Anytime you jump over your head, you're doing well," Boeve said.

Beimers, Teunessen and Manion all hurdled beyond Boeve's expectation in the 100 hurdles. "I didn't expect to sweep in the 100 hurdles. Parks' Ryan Hale is a good hurdler. I don't know what happened to him."

Beimers finished the 100 hurdles in 17.1. Manion came home in 17.2 and

Teunessen was clocked at 17.9. Hale was way behind at 19.2

"Those two events were probably the biggest surprises," Boeve said.

Helping to fill some big shoes in the 400 and 800 relays and in the long jump was Aaron Stencel. "Aaron showed me a lot today," Boeve said.

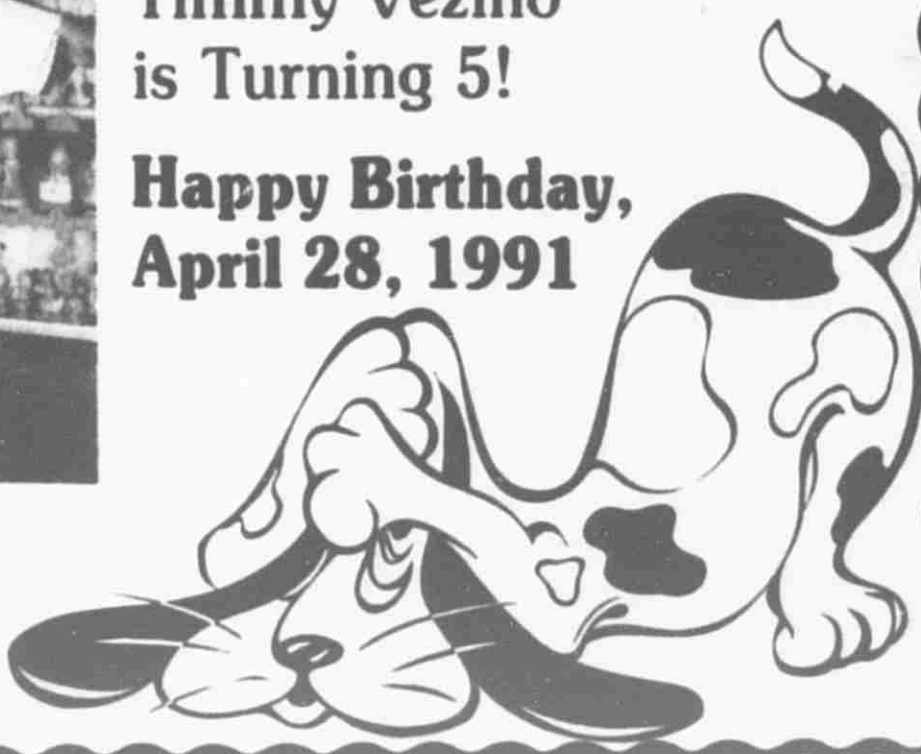


Lowell's Steve Kline gets airborne in the long jump event during last week's competition with Wyoming Park.

Goodness Gracious and all that Jive... Timmy Vezino is Turning 5! Happy Birthday, April 28, 1991



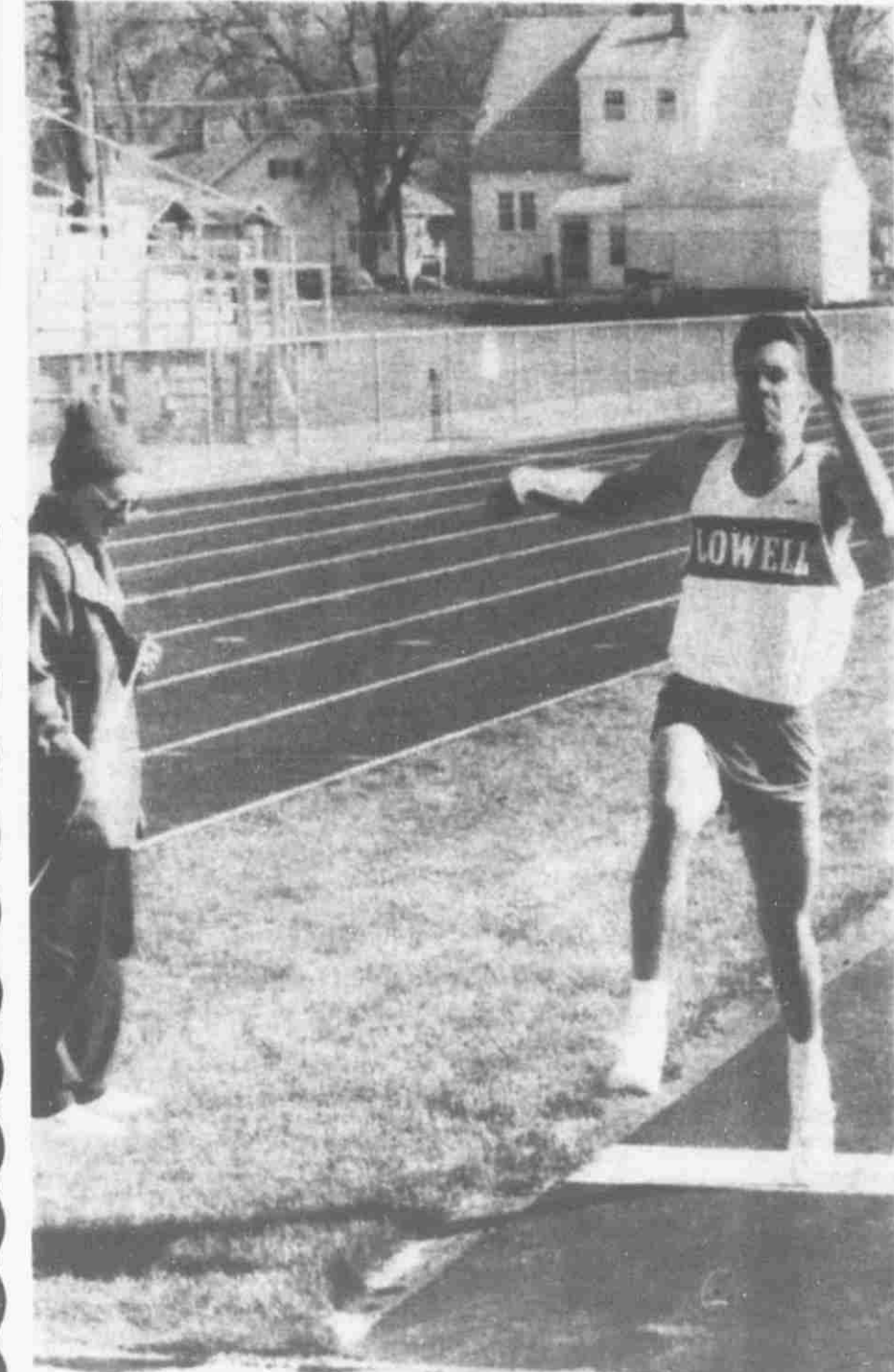
Love, Daddy, Mommy & Mandy



Aaron Stencel and Shawn Smith sprint for the finish during last week's track meet with Wyoming Park.



Lowell's James Manion and Josh Teunessen pictured here, along with Doug Beimers, swept the 100 meter hurdles at last week's track meet with Wyoming Park.



Lowell's George Ponchaud competed in the long jump at last week's track meet with Wyoming Park.

long jump, beating out Manion with a mark of 19-4-3/4.

"I was very pleased with the 800 relay," Boeve explained. "We didn't post this good a time as this, early last year. If we can stay close, if Smitty (Shawn Smith) is even or close, I think we will win."

Saboo ran a strong race in the 200 meter, finishing at 24.2. Smith was first at 24.1.

Kyle Boston shone as the third leg in Lowell's winning time of 3:43 in the mile relay. Boston was helped by teammates Mark Lyon, Saboo and Tracy Antcliff.

David Stouffer showed determination and will, as he posted an impressive win in the 1600 meter run. He finished in 4:55.2, beating teammate Clay VanderWarf (third) 5:01.4.

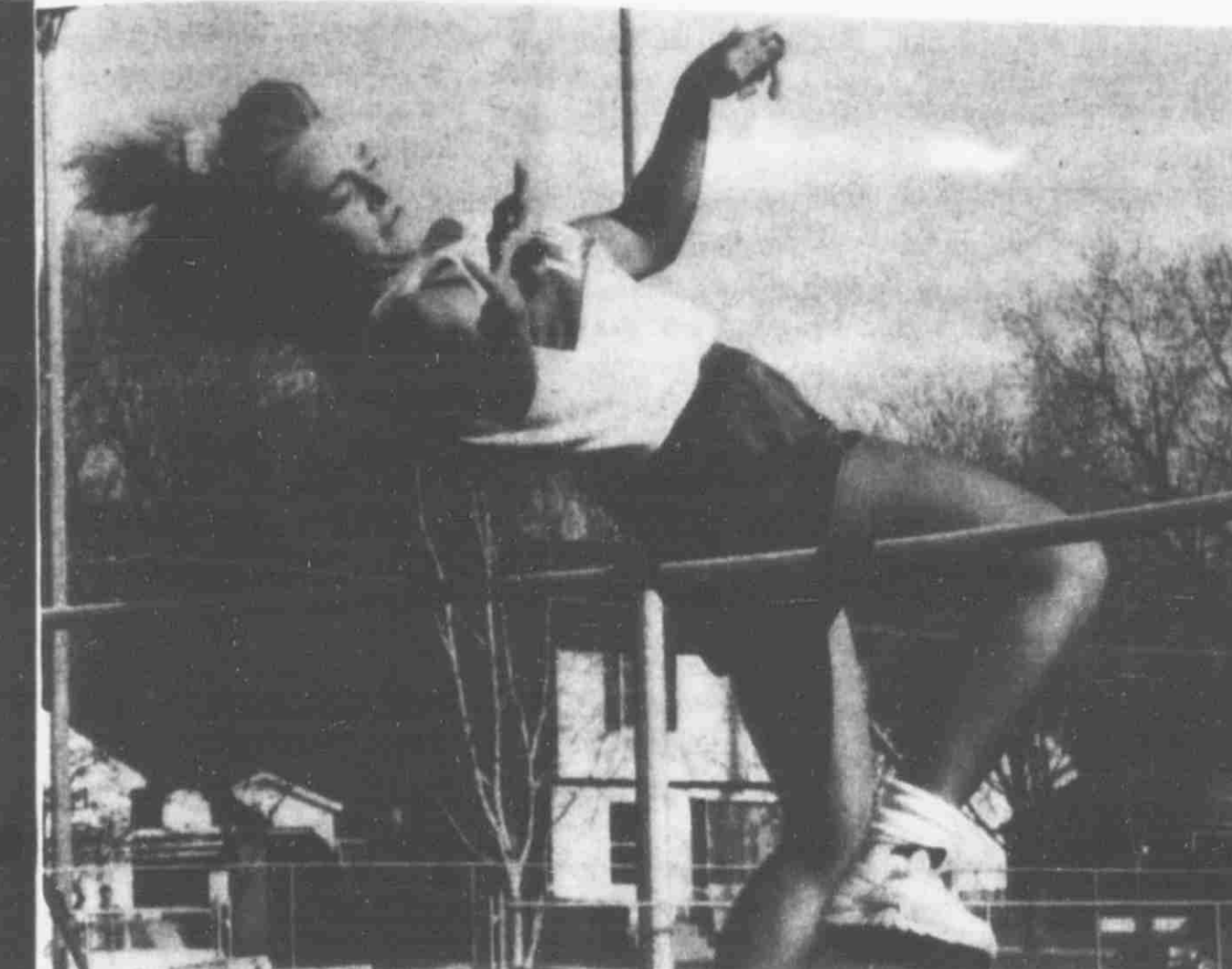
Other first place performances were handed in by Lowell's 3200 meter team (Tom Mull, Antcliff, David Stouffer, Boston), 8:44.2; 100 dash, Smith, 11.2; Pole vault, Jon Kohler, 10-0; 400 dash, Antcliff, 54.0; Discus, Joe DeJong, 127-4; Beimers 300 hurdles, 44.1; 800 meter run, Boston 2:11.6; 3200 run, Clay VanderWarf 11:07.3.

Earning seconds were Mike Tuma, pole vault; Manion, long jump; Noah Menerly, shot put; Manion, 300 hurdles; Stouffer, 800 run; and Jason VanderWarf, 3200 run.

Third-place finishes were handed in by John Cross, long jump; Lyon, 400 run; DeJong, shot put; Teunessen, 300 hurdles; and Stencel, 200 dash.

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Girls' track team has little trouble with Park



Jodi Hoffman was entered in the high jump event at Wyoming Park last week. Lowell took all three places in the event, however Hoffman did not place.

Lowell's Carrie Thomet competed for the first time in six weeks, since going down with a broken foot.

One could detect a limp in her walk. But it was difficult to detect any flaw in her form as she did what is expected of state qualifiers. She won her event, high jump, in league-opening action against Wyoming Park. The Red Arrows dominated the once powerful, and undermanned Viking squad, 90-38.

The win was a message to the rest of the O-K White that these Red Arrows don't shoot for the heart, they go straight for the throat.

Lowell, as many as three deep in nearly all the events, opened the season like a team hungry for its first league title.

Thomet garnered a first in the high jump, as she cleared 4-10. Teammate Jesse Stone finished second, also clearing 4-10. Kathy Krul was third at 4-6.

"Thomet's best last year was 5-3. But, with this being her first competition since breaking her foot, she did well," Lowell coach Kathy Talus said. "For Stone it was real good. That mark of 4-10 was the best she did last year."

Thomet and Stone are a study in contrasts. Stone the taller, slender high jumper must depend on speed.

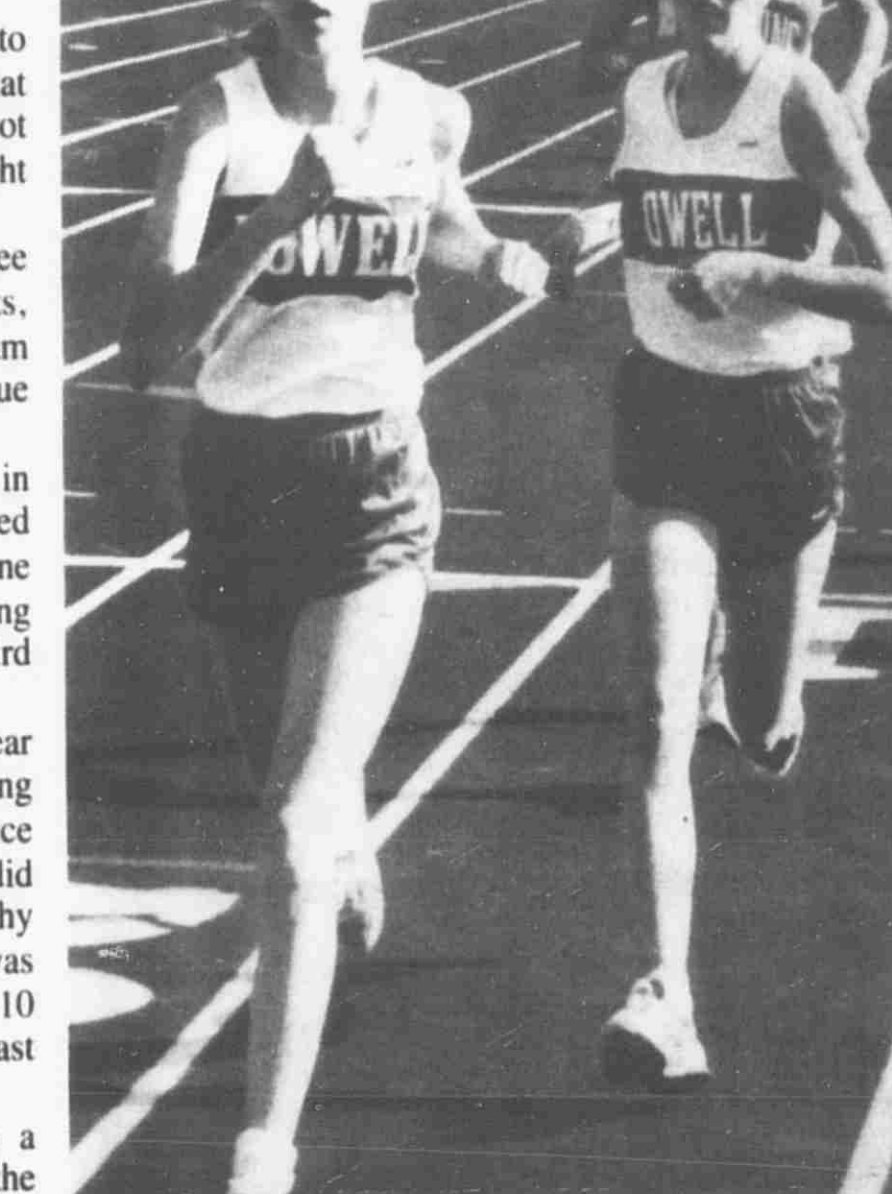
Thomet, the state qualify-

ing performer, combines strength and speed. "You need both to be a good high jumper," Talus said.

The most exciting event of the day was the mile relay. The Vikings pulled out to a big lead, only to have Lowell's Angie Arnett snare away

a victory by merely a half of a second at the finish. Talus said 4:33.2 is a good starting time, but leaves room for plenty of improvement.

Like Thomet, Lowell's Heather Gowen, proved why she was a state qualifier in four events last year. "Gowen



Michelle Oliver and Hillari Kirsch set the pace in a distance race with Wyoming Park. Kirsch finished first in the 1600 meter event.



Lowell's Heather Gowen finished first in four events at last week's track meet with Wyoming Park. Gowen is shown above well ahead of the field in the 200 yard dash.

was excellent, especially for the opening meet of the season," Talus said.

Gowen was first in the long jump at 14-10-3/4. The junior was first in the 100 dash at 13.0. Gowen was also first in the 200 dash at 27.1.

Both Gowen and Arnett earned four firsts against Park.

The Red Arrows showed depth in the 300 hurdles taking both first and second. Arnett was first at 51.8 and Tammy Allchin was second at 56.0.

In the 1600 relay, joining Arnett in victory were Kris Kniola, Vanessa Heukels and Hillari Kirsch.

Posting a time of 56.3 in the 400 relay were April Rogers, Thomet, Chris McClure and Tammy Allchin.

Lowell's McClure, Traci Meeuwssen, Arnett and Gowen teamed up for a winning time of 1:53 in the 800 relay.

Other first place winners for Lowell were, Arnett, 100 hurdles, 16.9; Kirsch, 1600 run, 5:49.3; and Yvette Ferguson, shot put, 33-3.

Second-place finishes were posted by Tammy Allchin, 100 hurdles; McClure, 100 dash; Kniola, 400 dash; Brandi Phillips, shot put; Michelle Oliver, 3200 run.

Placing third were Nicki Gurney, long jump; Oliver, 1600 run; Heukels, 400 dash; Christi Ponchaud, 800 run; McClure, 200 dash; and Sara Leskey, 3200 run.

"Anytime you beat Park, it's sweet," Talus concluded.

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Lowell won both the 400 and 800 meter relays with Wyoming Park last week. Here, Angie Arnett runs a strong leg in one of the events.

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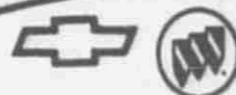
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