

# The Lowell Ledger

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Wednesday, January 22, 1992

## Lowell Township prepared to provide equitable financial share; awaits City's figures on water cost

Timothy D. McNamara, P.E. of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber told Lowell's City Council the total estimated cost to complete a 1989 water reliability study would be \$4,175,000.

McNamara was in attendance at the Lowell City Council Meeting to provide an update on the proposed water district to Lowell Township (Eastgate - M-21 area) as well as proposed utility extensions to the new high school site. He also discussed the proposed northeast (Grindle Drive) high pressure district in light of the overall system improvements.

After reviewing the priorities on the 1989 reliability study McNamara claimed that with Lowell Township participation, special assess-

ments and coupled with the northeast high pressure district the City's share in the cost would be \$1.75 - \$2 million.

That figure was given after eliminating all dead ends and looping areas that exist as dead ends, and the removal of asbestos cement piping.

The seven point priority list drawn up in 1989 also included a northeast high pressure district. Because it deals with steeper terrain a booster station would be necessary to create pressure in the Grindle and Hillcourt areas. However, neither of those areas have water mains yet.

It would require a booster pump station, and piping looped through the proposed condominium site back over to High Street and then over

to James Street. Its cost would be approximately one-half million dollars.

The study also called for a storage tank on the west side of the river for fire storage and pressure. The estimated cost would be \$712,000.

Step three of the study would call for central business district improvements, including a third river crossing using 10-inch pipe which would run far enough out so that it could tie into the water mains. Estimated cost \$176,000.

It also calls for the creation of a northwest high pres-

sure district to service the water customers in the high area.

A creation of a west end development to serve areas within the City not currently served was also called for by the study. The estimated cost set was \$750,000.

The study, if carried out, would add an extra 150-200,000 gallons for the water plant to put out. It currently puts out 500,000 gallons a day. It has the capacity for 1.7 million gallons. "The City has the supply, it's just a matter of distribution," Lowell City manager Dave Pasquale said. A second City storage tank

is necessary if the City is going to provide for Lowell Township or the school.

If the City is to provide water for Lowell Township requirements that would be a necessity include a storage tank, and a booster pump station to serve the northwest high pressure district, which would help flow water out to the township storage tank, and the creation of a west end development to serve the township along M-21 and into Lowell Township.

City Manager Dave Pasquale said the Township is looking to provide an equi-

table financial share. He added that the school is looking to have the water and sewer in place by the fall of 1993.

McNamara said it would take a six-nine month timetable to complete.

Pasquale said Lowell Township approached the City, stating that if their system can get water that it then could extend it to the new school site.

As to how long it will take the City to come up with a Township cost figure is not known. Pasquale said he hoped that the question could be answered relatively soon.



### LIBRARY BRANCH CLOSINGS

All 17 branches of the Kent County Library System will be closed Friday, January 31, 1992 for staff in-service training. This includes the Lowell and Alto branch.

### TLC FAMILY WORKSHOPS PLANNED

The TLC Family Celebration Workshops for parents will be held February 1, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Middle School. Workshops will focus on educational and parenting issues.

Free baby-sitting. Information is available at all Lowell Schools or contact Mrs. Pierce or Mrs. Dorough at the High School.

### LOWELL FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OPEN HOUSE

The Lowell Family Medical Center, Drs. Paul R. Gauthier, D.O. and James C. Lang, D.O. invite their patients and the Lowell community to an open house celebrating the opening of their new offices at 147 N. Center St., Wednesday, Jan. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m.

### LOWELL AREA FIRE DEPARTMENT FORMING EXPLORERS POST

The Lowell Area Fire Department is now forming a Explorers Post for anyone interested in learning about the fire service. You must be at least 14 years of age and have completed the eighth grade or be 15 years old and not yet 21.

There will be a sign-up meeting at the Lowell Area Fire Station, 315 South Hudson St. on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. A parent must come to meeting.

For more information call Tom, 897-7607 weekdays between 3 and 7 p.m.

## January focuses in on school board's tireless commitment to community

Did you ever wonder who runs your schools?

Have you considered running for the local board of education yourself?

When was the last time you attended a school board meeting?

When was the last time you served on a citizen committee to give input to your school board?

At least once a month, 4,200 men and women gather in towns and cities across Michigan to make decisions that affect the lives and the futures of 1.7 million school children.

Members of the Lowell Board of Education were recognized at the January meeting for their service on the Board of Education. Members of the Board received a certificate and coffee mugs in appreciation of their work.

January is School Board member Recognition Month. The resolution was passed by schools throughout the state.

"It's a way of giving thanks to those who have served this community tirelessly and sometimes with little thanks and gratitude," Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch explained. "Board of Educations represent the cherished American ideals of local control and citizen input in educating all youth."



January is School Board Member Recognition Month. Lowell Board members received a certificate and coffee mugs in appreciation for their service on the Board. Sitting, left to right, are Jack Lane, Board President Roger Kropf and Lowell Superintendent, Fritz Esch. Standing, left to right, are student representative, Melanie Kaeb, Assistant Superintendent Gary Kemp, Ray Quada, Chris VanAntwerp, Linda Beers, Charlie Kohler and Norm Byrne.

The men and women whose dedication and civic responsibility make local control of public schools in the Lowell community possible are Roger Kropf, 17 years on the Board; Linda Beers, 12 years; Chris VanAntwerp, 10 years; Norm Byrne, five years; Jack Lane, five years; Ray Quada, two years; and Charlie Kohler one year.

They are responsible for a budget of \$14.5 million; they oversee 380 employees; and plan programs and curricula for 3300 students.

School Boards make decisions that affect the daily lives and futures of 1.7 million Michigan children, over 165,000 school employees and the economic and cultural

life of taxpayers in every community.

Under Michigan's School Code (sec. 380.1282), a local board of education "shall establish and carry on the grades, schools and departments it deems necessary or desirable

for the maintenance and improvement of the schools, determine the courses of study to be pursued, and cause the pupils attending the school in the district to be taught in the schools or departments the Board deems expedient.

## Lowell students and staff prepare for drug and alcohol awareness week

Lowell students and staff in cooperation with the "Together Lowell Cares" committee will focus on drug and alcohol awareness January 27 through February 1.

The week will culminate with the Lowell Family Celebration on Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Lowell Middle School from 8 a.m. until noon.

"Together Lowell Cares" buttons are now on sale at FMB State Savings Bank and Lowell City Hall.

For more information call Sue Burt or Karen Latva at Bushnell Elementary, 897-8471 or Barb Pierce and Maureen Dorough at the Lowell High School at 897-4125.



# Obituaries

**BAILEY** - Mr. Lee H. Bailey, aged 63, of Caledonia, passed away Monday, January 13, 1992. Mr. Bailey was founder and owner of Rapid Hardware Co. He is survived by his wife, Jackie; his children, Diane and Peter Lambrecht of Saranac, Donna Bailey of Saugatuck, Ingrid and Thomas Porritt of North Muskegon, Sonja and William Woods of Mile City, MT, James and Annette Bailey of East Grand Rapids, Susan and Doran Mesecar of Alto, Caeren and Kerry DeWitt of Caledonia; his step daughter, Sherri and Jim Marvin of Caledonia; 13 grandchildren; his sisters, June Bloom and Phyllis Wright of Alpena. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service was held Thursday at the Gaines United Brethren Church, with Rev. Richard J. Raab officiating. Memorial contributions to the Gaines United Brethren Church or the charity of one's choice would be appreciated.

**BELLGRAPH** - Albert (Dean) Bellgraph, aged 52, of Caledonia, passed away unexpectedly at his home, January 15, 1992. Surviving are his brothers and sisters, Beatrice McGinn of Alto,

Doris Loring of Caledonia, Jim and Lillian Bellgraph of Wyoming, Marion and Antonides Bellgraph of Munising, Jean and Neal Davis of Wayland, Louis and Shirley Bellgraph of Caledonia; several nieces and nephews. Funeral and Committal services for Mr. Bellgraph were held Monday at the Caledonia Funeral Chapel, with Fr. Richard Maciejewski officiating. Interment Lakeside Cemetery.

**HANEY** - Clarence Haney, aged 89, of Lowell, passed away Thursday, January 16, 1992. He was preceded in death by his wife, Viola. He is survived by his children, Margaret (Ted) Bennett of Muskegon, Marian (Dossou) Witherell of Lowell, Kenneth (Barbara) Haney of Birchtree, MO; 15 grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service was held Sunday at Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. James Middleton of Eastmont Baptist Church officiating. Interment South Boston Cemetery.

**STAAL** - Gerald E. Staal, aged 84, of Lowell, passed away Friday, January 17,

1992. He is survived by his wife, Florence; children, Jack (Jean) Staal, Jeanne Shores, all of Lowell, John (Julie) Condon of Grand Rapids; sister, Kathryn Ford of Lowell; special friend, Mike Bergsma of Grand Rapids; 10 grandchildren, many great-grand-

children. Funeral Service was held Monday at Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. William Amundsen of First United Methodist Church of Lowell officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's and Related Dis-

orders or American Cancer Society.

**WHITE** - Mrs. Pearl Hesche White, aged 79, of Lowell, died January 16, 1992. She is survived by her children, Raymond Hesche Jr. of Muir, MI, Darrel and Alice Hesche

of Alto, Nila and Sydney Norden of Lowell; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Saturday at Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Todd Thompson of Alto-Bowne Center United Methodist Church officiating.



The Brookwood Bobcat Jumpers raised roughly \$3,500 for the American Heart Association.



The Brookwood Bobcat Jumpers consist of 22 third, fourth and fifth-grade elementary students.

## Bobcat jumpers promote healthy hearts through jumping rope

St. Mary's School geared up to jump into the fight against heart disease, as it invited Joyce Signor and the Brookwood Bobcat Jumpers to come and demonstrate the skills of jump-roping and promote the importance of a healthy heart.

The demonstration is funded through an American Heart Association program entitled "Jump Rope for the Heart." The program was started back in 1980.

Brookwood Elementary in Kentwood joined in 1981.

"The American Heart Association pays mileage and for the bus driver," Signor said.

There are 22 Brookwood Bobcat Jumpers. They do six demonstrations a year. The Bobcat Jumpers are made up of Brookwood third, fourth and fifth-graders.

"Each student gets to participate in three demonstrations. I have split the 22 Bobcat Jumpers up into two squads

of 10 and 12," Signor said.

Along with the yearly demonstrations, schools involved with the program are asked to raise money by obtaining pledges.

"Last year our kids raised \$3,500. We are only one of five elementary schools in the Kentwood area involved with the program. There is also one Middle School (Crestwood)," Signor explains.

In the beginning, when Brookwood was the only

school jumping rope to fight against heart disease they were able to raise \$5,000 in pledges.

"We do not encourage students to go door to door. Instead, we ask them to get pledges from their parents, friends and relatives," Signor explained.

Jump roping for the heart serves as a community service project for the American Heart Association carried out by elementary students.

Jump, con't., pg. 3

## Ireland program involves Lowell's Thomas Huseby

The old tradition of undertaking a Grand Tour to round out a person's education has taken a new hold in the 20th century. Twenty-two students from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan are enhancing their education by participating in the Aquinas College Ireland Program this semester. Among these students is Lowell resident, Thomas Huseby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Huseby.

The Ireland Program which was organized in 1972 gives students the opportu-

## Jump, continued

The children are taught jump roping techniques and skills through the aid of videos and wall charts in their physical education classes.

Signor obtains these teaching techniques through her attendance of physical education conventions for teachers.

"The students love the jump rope for the heart program. It provides them with many different games and activities they can do jumping rope," Signor explains. "They also find the program very rewarding."



LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU Week of Jan. 27, 1992

**MONDAY: BUTTON DAY** - Italian spaghetti, salad or peas, French bread with peanut butter, assorted fruits or gelatin, milk.

**TUESDAY: TIE DAY** - Tacos with meat, cheese and lettuce, cornbread with jelly or syrup, salad or vegetable, choice of canned or fresh fruit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY: RED SHIRT DAY** - Cheeseburgers or rib-b-que, pork on a bun, tossed salad with dressing, tater tots, chilled fruits or fruit crisp, bars or cookies, milk.

**THURSDAY: SPORTS DAY** - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed frozen mixed vegetables, hillbilly rolls and butter, gelatin or fruit, milk.

**FRIDAY: RED & WHITE DAY** - Assorted sandwiches, homemade soup, salad or beans, fresh or canned fruit, milk.

There is also a 3rd choice everyday of a chef salad for students in the middle and high schools. Weekly prepaid lunches welcome.

## YMCA kicks off invest in youth

The Lowell YMCA has kicked off the 1992 campaign with a goal of \$15,000. This year's campaign is being done in three phases. The first phase is the board gifts campaign, the second phase is the advance gifts campaign and the third phase is the team organization Campaign.

Dollars raised from the three campaigns go towards low income youth and families who cannot afford to pay for YMCA programs. It also keeps fees reasonable for the community. In 1991 there were 254 youth and families that received financial assistance.

This year's campaign chairman is Jim Bosserd. Dick Korb is the vice chair, Dianne MacNaughton is the board gifts chairman and Jim Doyle is the advance gifts chairman.

Advance gift committee members are: Bruce Havenan, Dave Thaler, Bruce

Boyce, Clark Vredenburg, Daryl Kuiper, Dick Bryan, John Curtis and Rick Seese.

The teams organization's chairs are Steve Kropf and Mike Blough. In all there will be over 50 individuals giving there time and effort for this worthy cause.

## Main St., cont'd.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

The Lowell Area Arts Council is presenting "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy in three acts, February 20, 21, 22, 28 and 29.

Thursday, Feb. 29 will be open seating with no reserved seats. The prices for the Thursday performance are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. The performances on Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, Feb. 29 will have cafe style seating with reserved seats. The tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are \$6 each.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Middle School. Blocks of 20 or more tickets for the Friday or Saturday

performances may be purchased for \$5 each. Tickets must be paid for by February 7 to get the discount.

Tickets will go on sale January 27 at the Lowell Area Arts Council Center, 149 S. Hudson. The Center is open 1 to 5. For more information call the Center at 897-8545.

## OFF THE BLOTTER

Apprehended by store employees of the Crystal Flash service station, Dec. 31, was a six year old juvenile female from Lowell for shoplifting.

Apprehended by Chicago police was a 13 year old juvenile runaway, who stole a car in Lowell, Jan. 10. The juvenile was lodged in the Kent County Juvenile Detention after being brought back to Michigan Jan. 14.

Five juveniles from Lowell were taken to juvenile detention, Jan. 16 by Lowell officers. They will be charged with breaking and entering into the Action Auto store on West Main Street.

Bonita Roudabush, 37, of Lowell, was arrested and taken to the Kent County Jail for driving under the influence of alcohol, Jan. 15.

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## Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

Then shall the earth yield her increase: and God . . . shall bless us (Psalm 67:6).

What a change a few months makes! Not long ago the yards and orchards were abundant with fruit. Now the grape vines are bare. The trees are no longer beautiful and spotted with color. The once green foliage has gone with the gusts of wind.

Now is the time for quiet. Throughout the winter months nature slips into slumberland to rest and wait for the call of spring. New life and vitality will once again flow through the vitals of these now seemingly lifeless producers of leaves, blossoms, and fruit.

The Christian, too, finds that there are dormant cycles in his life—times when it seems he is accomplishing little or nothing for his Master. During these periods he feels defeated and wonders if ever again he will bear fruit.

But we must not despair, fellow Christians, when these times come. All of us pass through seasons of dormancy. This is the time to exercise quietness and confidence, to rest in faith, knowing that spring will reappear and with it the manifestations of inward life and productivity. "This is the time to trust."

Prayer: "Unto thee lift I up mine eyes, O Thou that dwellest in the heavens." Give me grace for this season of dormancy. Increase my confidence in Thy promise that if I sow I shall also reap. Cause me to rest quietly and wait for Thee. Amen.

O praying soul, be still, be still; He cannot break His pledged Word. Sink down into His blessed will.

And wait in patience on the Lord.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

## Happy Birthday

JAN. 23: Jim Bovee, Rowland Ryder, Ron Miller, Melissa Bartlett, Edward Irby, JAN. 24: Linda Kropf, Heidi Blattner, Glen Rozich, Allan Baird, Harry Birch, JAN. 25: Dave Harding, Leroy Lozada, Kristy Wheeler, Barb Smith, George Jacob, Steve Uzarski, JAN. 26: Bernadette Johnson, Scott Duckett, Andy Nowak, Andy Grindle, Bobbie Kietzman, Irene Pawloski, Dorothy Briggs.

JAN. 27: Nancy Roth, Agnes Dawson, Jacqueline Bay, Isabel Yurkinas, JAN. 28: Carla J. Eastmead, Ryan White, Kathie Biggs, Kris Stremmer, Gloria King, Jannie Dintaman, Hazel Tanner, Cher Mastenbrook, Bill Wierenga, JAN. 29: Brenda Kinsley, Erin Johnson, Joy Hecht, Stacey Gill, Bob Waner, Margaret Ramsdell, Karen Kelley, Spencer Dubridge.

Our senses don't deceive us: our judgment does. —Thomas Jefferson

## Consolidation provides St. Patrick's & St. Mary's 7th & 8th grade enrollment solution

Enrollment at St. Patrick's School is up 50 percent over a year ago.

Why is that significant? A couple of years ago, St. Patrick's was at a cross road, where it either had to consolidate its seventh and eighth-grades with another school, or seriously consider discontinuing them.

"Our seventh and eighth-grade enrollment was low enough, that the only cost-effective way to keep both was to combine the two classes into one," St. Patrick's Principal, Roberta Bonner explained.

Combining the seventh and eighth-grade classrooms was cost-effective, but Bonner admits it was not the best educational situation.

The solution to St. Patrick's crisis was only 12 miles away.

A joint celebration of Catholic Schools Week brought St. Mary's seventh and eighth-grade students to St. Patrick's. It also provided the impetus for consolidating the two seventh and eighth-grade programs.

"Had we not agreed to combine the two seventh and eighth-grade programs, I don't think either school would be offering them today," explained Bonner.

The merging of the two programs enhanced the quality of education and gave students a new sense of pride and identity.

Mary Davis, an eighth-grade language arts and history teacher at St. Patrick's, also taught when the seventh and eighth-grade classes were combined.

"There's quite a difference in the way the kids act," Davis said. "Their attitude toward school is better."

The other big advantage Davis points to is the amount of individual time she can now spend with students. "I use to have 31 students in my class, I now have 15," she explains.

How seventh and eighth-grade students from the two schools would blend together was a short-lived concern.

"It was a concern of mine for about the first hour," Davis said. "The students from the two schools have really meshed well. The socialization blending of the two schools has added so much. I hope it continues."

Both Davis and Bonner believe an advantage coming in was that many of the students had played together in the Diocesan Sports League together.

"I think the parents of the students from both schools have been delighted with the results," Bonner said.

The St. Patrick's Principal is most proud of the higher quality of education the change has brought. "The quality is better because of the use of specialized teachers. The change afforded us the opportunity to hire staff whose specialties are in the areas they are teaching."

Lisa Mills, who has a degree in engineering is teaching seventh and eighth-grade students math and science. Davis who teaches language arts and history has a humanities degree from Aquinas.

The beneficiary has been the curriculum. Bonner has developed a humanities curriculum. "When students study world geography in the seventh grade, I've coordinated it so that they are introduced to World Literature at the same time."

Students are also offered a mini course in French; and

## Area Births

Don and Donna Gerard of Lowell are proud to announce the birth of their three grandsons.

Andrew Gerard Johnson was born August 5, 1991 and weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Andrew's parents are Bill and Dolly (Gerard) Johnson. Welcoming their brother home was Teresa, age 6 and Billy, age 4.

Paternal grandparents are Bill and Vivian Johnson of Lowell.

Richard Dale Voetberg, Jr. was born August 8, 1991 and weighed 7 lbs. 1oz. Proud parents are Rick and Betsy (Gerard) Voetberg of Zeeland.

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Paternal Grandparents are Gerben and Lila Voetberg of Zeeland.

Brian John Gerard was born November 11, 1991, weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs. Parents are John and Lori (Gahan) Gerard. Welcoming their brother home were Elizabeth, age 7 and Emily, age 4.

Maternal Grandparents are Ed and Darlene Gahan of Parnell.

Andrew and Ricky were both delivered by their Uncle Jim Gerard, M.D. Aunt Becky (Gerard) VanLaan, R.N. assisted in the delivery of all three babies.

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## College News

A total of 1,549 students are included on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1991-92 academic year at Western Michigan University.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0 being all A's) in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

Among those living in Lowell, Ada, Alto are: Scott Maloley and Kenneth Robert Stauffer of Lowell; Dann Hodde, Kimberly A. Morrill, and Heather J. Nauta of Ada and Sandra Joy Roush and Daniel J. Scheid of Alto.

At Grand Valley State University several students from the Lowell, Alto and Ada area were placed on the Dean's list for fall 1991.

Students who maintained a 3.5 grade average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits during the semester included, from Lowell: Deborah V. Adams, Rachel L. Cattanach, Lorinda C. Esch, Kristin K. Johnson, Charles P. Knudstrup, Rose J. Malstrom, Jennifer L. Murphy, Paula J. Rydeski, Jane E. Zigmont; from Ada: Peter J. Armstrong, Shaun Biel, Peggy A. Lubke, George A. Trowbridge, Kathleen L. Trowbridge, Laura M. Trowbridge, Monica C. Vanderwulp and from Alto: Kristie Haupt, Shirley J. Plummer and Grace A. Spanski.

The charge of the West Michigan Middle School League was to have teams participate together, practice together and play together.

Now in its fourth year, it has stood by its policy through the interrogation of the coaches, and through the heated displeasure brought forward by some parents.

The league promotes maximum participation and de-emphasizes the "win at all cost" attitude.

So what is it detractors don't like about this seemingly harmless but ideal league.

Coaches say it does not allow students with athletic ability to progress or grow in the athletic field their participating in.

In contrast, other participants grow from the experience of being part of team, grow socially, and in most cases move on to something else once they reach high school.

Another value in this system is no student is cut or told their not good enough to play with their peers.

Administrators should be applauded for wanting to protect

young kids from that feeling of being cut or told you're not as good as your neighbor.

That attitude seems to exist just in Middle School athletics. While they avoid at all cost separating middle school students in athletics according to how good they are, a different standard is applied for band.

Band instructors are allowed to have first, second and third seats, with the best band students sitting in the first seats and then in descending order. School officials will argue that no matter the seat, all students still practice and play together.

They say the system is used to drive students to work harder.

If you tell John he must sit in row three while Susie sits in row one, the message John is hearing is clear, Susie is better than I am. That's the same message schools are trying to avoid at the Middle School athletic level.

My Middle School math teacher had a seating policy that all the students who did well sat up front, those who didn't sat in back. I may be wrong, but that always has seemed backwards to me. Shouldn't the students having problems and not doing well be up front where the teacher can watch them closely and be right there to help them with problems. Students who are doing well probably don't need as much attention from the teacher.

I'm sure his argument was the same as the one used in defense of the Middle School band program, the system is used to drive students to work to become better.

If that's the case, it could be said that "A" and "B" teams in athletics do the same thing, drive kids to become better.

The strongest argument in favor of the West Michigan

# Viewpoint



## Cozy corner by Roger Brown

I've gotta tell you about my new sailboat! Actually, it's not new at all. To tell the truth it's nearly twenty years old. Also, it's not exactly all mine. I've got a partner in the thing. My partner is an old friend. He and I have vowed to spend at least a year or two of our retirement sailing the South Pacific. Trouble is, he has never sailed much, so I figured I'd start him out small. There are a couple of good reasons for that decision. Small boats are tricky to sail properly and therefore none a person's sailing skills rapidly. The other reason is, we couldn't afford a bigger boat.

We stumbled across our prize about two weeks ago while out on an errand, or "mission", as we call these chores which require our combined talents. I forget what we were up to on this mission, probably out after a gallon of milk or something like that.

I recognized the boat right away as a C-Scow, a twenty foot wide beamed, flat bottomed racing boat that carries one huge sail. Closer inspection revealed that it was fiberglass construction as opposed to wood and it sat on a pretty decent

looking trailer. Those were about the only two positive observations I made.

On the negative side, it hadn't been registered since 1981, and it showed. Whoever dismantled it last didn't do the next owners any favors. She was rocked back with her stern full of water, which this time of year was a solid chunk of ice. The fiberglass was chalky and faded from sitting out in the sun. The wire cables were rusted and frozen into the cockpit ice. All in all, she was not a pretty sight. Kinda like Roseanne Barr would look after an all night bender.

The owner appeared and assured us that the boat was complete. Only one problem . . . all the hardware such as blocks (pulleys to you landlubbers), rudder, tiller, battens, sheets, lines, etc. were frozen in that mini-glacier. There were two sails included with the boat which had fortunately been properly folded and stored indoors in sailbags. We took the guy's word about the miscellaneous hardware and began haggling on the price. We bought it a couple of days later for about what the trailer would be worth. We walked away feeling smug about our purchase. He walked away counting his \$450.00 and thanking his lucky stars he didn't have to pay somebody to haul it to a landfill.

Last Friday we hauled her home to my friend's workshop. We built a fire in the woodstove and left it to thaw. Saturday morning rolled around, the fire had gone out and our parts were still frozen under about a foot of solid ice. We stoked the fire, hauled in a propane heater and a kerosene heater. I was concerned about these pieces of hardware for good reason. There are seven large blocks that control the mainsheet system

alone. At forty or fifty dollars a pop for these things, I could easily see our bargain boat turning into the old definition of a sailboat. That is: Sailboat: a wood or fiberglass hole in the water into which one pours money.

We worked at polishing the deck and hull. Our elbows gave out early. Apparently that waxing motion incorporates a different muscle group than hoisting a beer mug. We gave up, but we did find that the fiberglass is going to buff up amazingly well.

I started getting excited phone calls early Sunday morning. My partner at last retrieved the first of the frozen blocks. Some time later he called to tell me the big, expensive, ratcheted block we had especially hoped was not missing had emerged and several more blocks had become visible. I let out a loud hosanna and bolted out the door to join in the celebration. My wife had hoped I'd be of some help with a couple of redecorating projects we have going. I tried to explain the importance of our sailboat project, but I think I lost her when I said finding these blocks was something akin to scientists finding a prehistoric man preserved in a glacier. I don't think she believed me when I said we were filming the project for National Geographic.

When the ice was finally gone we had apparently ended up with all the necessary hardware. There are some minor repairs to be made and all the sheets and lines (ropes, dummy!) have to be replaced. However, if you see it sailing this summer you'll never believe we bought this boat for \$450.00. Maybe \$475.00, but not \$450.00.

My Middle School League is that it yells out for participation and it promotes fun. Kids playing with kids without the concern of how good they are.

This has been said a million times by people with more knowledge than me, winning is destroying the ideals of youth athletics. Take in a little league baseball game sometime. I stand by the thought, if you were to give two ball teams balls, bats and a ball diamond for 1-2 hours and leave them alone they'd enjoy little league baseball 100 percent more and arguments would be at a minimum compared to what they are now.

Students who have athletic ability in a certain field are going to progress most through camps, AAU, YMCA, and traveling teams.

For me, the last word on this subject came from Jim Ogilvie when he said there is not a varsity high school program that is going to be unsuccessful because its middle school program is a member of the West Michigan Middle School League.

I have no problem with the West Michigan School League. After looking into it I actually think the system is good, better than the "A" and "B" philosophy.

My only problem is the justification school officials give for having first, second and third seats in band. The league needs to come up with a better explanation as to why it's okay to separate students according to skill into first, second and third seats in band, but not okay to separate athletic skills of students into "A" and "B" teams?

several Lowell girls are enjoying sleigh rides to various points throughout.

The grip seems to be the disease of this winter; cold weather reduces cases, but they keep coming, with some deaths from complications.

A two-page supplement in fine print lauds the gathering of Michigan Republicans in Detroit, and prints several speeches verbatim.

"They shouted, they roared, they smote the air with their exclamations."

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JAN. 18, 1917 Belding sends out a warning about Foreigners supposed to be represented by churches, collecting money for "relief of the poor" in war-torn countries. The Assyrians are said to be particularly successful at this.

Holland's Superintendent of Schools E. E. Fell speaks to the new Home and School association about the relationship between parent and teacher.

Lowell Township Supervisor Chris Bergin is honored by the Kent County board of Supervisors.

200 tons of powder blow up in the DuPont Pompton Lakes NJ power plant, destroying 150 workmen's houses.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JAN. 22, 1942 A broken casing on a closed well is believed to be the cause of Lowell's salty-tasting water. A larger casing will be drilled down to the broken end and the whole thing

sealed with concrete.

The newest chain-letter scheme uses Defense savings stamps.

Common Council gives Harold Englehardt one inch of City Hall land, the amount that the Pullen building was built over the property line, so that he can finish purchasing arrangements.

A speaker for the federal agency called Public Work Reserve tells Common Council to start listing desirable public works, which will take up the slack in employment after the war.

A \$5 Use Tax for every car and truck in the U.S. and possessions must be paid by Feb. 1.

Army Reserve Capt. John Kleinheksel is summoned from his teaching duties for war.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JAN. 19, 1967 18.9 percent of the registered voters turn out, and the school bond issue is passed, 382-239 for new classrooms at Alto.

The police department prepares to crack down on all violators, due to increases in the accident rate. A new 45 mile speed limit also goes into force on the west side.

VanDyke Electric Co., working on Bushnell School, reports that \$6,000 worth of heavy copper wire has been stolen from the construction site.

The new waste water treatment plant is dedicated and goes into action.

## Thad's thoughts



# Coming Events

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

**FIRST MONDAY EACH MONTH:** The South Kent 4-H group regular meetings at 7 p.m. in the Alto Elementary School cafeteria.

**2ND AND 4TH MONDAY NIGHTS:** Men's Life Bible study group will meet at

Calvary Christian Reformed Church in the Narthex. All men in the community are welcome. Call 897-6215 or 897-7555 for more information.

**SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH:** The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education office located in the Middle School, 12685 Foreman Road.

**EVERY MONDAY EVENING:** Euchre will be played at the V.F.W. Post 8303 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, prizes, Public welcome.

**MONDAYS:** Overeaters Anonymous New meeting. 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 10305 Bluewater Hwy., Lowell. Call 361-5463. Come join us!

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

**EVERY TUESDAY MORNING:** Ladies join us for Coffee Break/Story Hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

**EVERY SECOND TUESDAY:** The Lowell Area Fishing Club now meets at the Flat River Snowmobile Clubhouse on Potters Road, just East of Montcalm Ave. at 7:00 p.m. All prospective members or interested individuals are cordially welcome.

**EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY - V.F.W. Post 8303:** meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St., Lowell at 8:00 p.m.

**TUESDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly:** #1 372 meets every Tuesday evening at the Lowell Congregational Church basement. Corner of

Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

**EVERY TUESDAY MORNING - Ladies:** join us for Coffee Break Bible Study and Children's Story Hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell. 9:30-10:45 Nursery provided.

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

**2ND WEDNESDAY:** Men's breakfast at Lowell Senior Center, 314 S. Hudson St. Call 897-5949 for reservations.

**EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY - Lowell Area Jaycees:** meet at 7 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall. New members welcomed. Membership 21-39 years of age. Leadership training through community involvement.

**EVERY THURS.:** Co-dependents Anonymous (COCA) meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Serenity Club, 101 W. Main, Lowell.

**THURSDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly:** #1, No. 333. Saranac, meets every Thursday evening at the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

**FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH:** The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its regular meetings at the Old Township Hall, at Bowne first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. No December meeting.

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

**2ND THURSDAY OF MONTH:** All Lowell Area Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Lowell Community Ed Lunch and Learn at 12:15 p.m. given at the

Lowell High School. Cost of lunch is \$2.10

**SATURDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly:** #1 1493 meets every Sat. at 8:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

**EVERY THIRD SATURDAY Men's Breakfast:** 8 a.m. at Lowell Assembly of God, 3050 Alden Nash, just south of town. Special speaker and good food. For more info call 897-7047.

**EVERY SUNDAY EVENING:** Royal Rangers for the boys. Missionettes for the girls for kids kindergarten and up. Christ Ambassadors for the youth (7 thru 12 grades) Christian Clubs to help our children grow through the means of achievement programs, special activities, crafts, and basic moral learning. For more info, call Lowell Assembly of God at 897-7047.

**EVERY THIRD SUNDAY:** The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 18841 Potters Rd. New members and guests are welcome.

**QUA-KE-ZIK Sportsmen's Club:** meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Club building at 1400 Foreman Road, Lowell.

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

**LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL:** -149 S. Hudson St. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Closed holidays. Phone 897-8545.

**LOWELL LIBRARY HOURS:** Open Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed., 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Fri. & Sat., 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**THURS. JAN. 23:** The Lowell Area Fire Department is forming an Explorers Post. Sign up meeting at 7 p.m. at the Lowell Area Fire Station, 315 South Hudson Street. All interested persons 14 years old and having completed eighth grade and those between 15 and 20 years of age. For information call Tom, 897-7607 weekdays, 3 to 7 p.m. A parent must come along to meeting.

**FRI., JAN. 29:** Lowell Area Historical Association annual meeting at Look Memorial Fire Station at 7 p.m. All members invited.

**THURS., JAN. 30:** Commodities will be distributed between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Lowell Moose Recreation Building, 1320 E. Fulton.

**SAT., FEB. 1:** The Michigan Antique Radio Club is holding a swap-meet from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Hilton Inn, 2747 28th St., Grand Rapids. The swap session begins at 8 a.m. for early buyers. \$5 admission per person. Regular admission starts at 9 a.m., with the customary \$1 per person charge. There will be a "best of collection" display and silent donation auctions. Call 616-363-7889 for more information.

**SAT., FEB. 1:** Saranac Community Church offers a seminar at 9 a.m. You can discover your spiritual gifts and abilities at the one-day seminar, "Discover your Gifts." Register by Jan. 29. Bring sack lunch, beverages provided. Cost is \$5 for SCC members and \$6 for people of other churches. For more information call Pastor Hagemeyer, 642-6322.

## Dine recipient of Alma College Scholarship

Robert Dine of Alto, a junior at Alma College, is among the upperclass students whose scholarships to attend Alma have been renewed for the 1991-92 academic year. Alma's Renewal Scholarships are awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement. While Alma's scholarships vary in criteria for awarding, all are based on academic performance. Dine, a 1989 graduate of Lowell High School, is majoring in history at Alma College.

Nothing is worth more than this day. —Goethe



## Middle School Students-of-the-Month

Lowell Middle School December students of the month are left to right: Jon Antcliff, 6th grade, Suzanne Inman, 7th grade, Ann Townsend, 7th grade, Joel Uzarski, 8th grade, Denise Koekkoek, 8th grade, Cindy Briggs, 6th grade. (Ann Townsend's name was inadvertently omitted in last week's listing.)



Approximately 20 million pets in the United States are euthanized each year or die from exposure, starvation or trauma. Most animals euthanized at humane shelters are healthy but abandoned or unwanted dogs and cats. Because of the short length of gestation and large numbers of offspring, an individual dog or cat can be the source of over 4,000 new lives in seven years.

The number of pets needing homes far exceeds the number of humans able to provide lasting and loving care. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 450 U.S. citizens are born every hour. By contrast the Humane Society estimates that 2,500 to 3,000 dogs and cats are born every hour. Therefore, pet over population continues to be a serious problem in the United States because there are insufficient humans to meet the demands for pet ownership.

Stray animals are a big problem. For reasons of health and safety, private ownership of dogs in Peking, China was banned in 1983. Extermination teams in Peking drowned or clubbed to death 200,000 dogs by December of that year. In the United States, unrestricted dogs prey on sheep, cattle and deer, but usually do not eat their kills. Instead, uncontrolled dogs and cats eat garbage, resulting in overturned trash cans and spilled garbage, thus increasing the cost of refuse removal. Furthermore, zoonotic disease (disease transmissible to man from animals) are difficult to control in roaming animal populations and animal populations and animals bites are a significant medical problem for humans. About 5000,000 humans (mostly children) are treated for animal bites each year by emergency departments. The actual incidence of bites

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is believed to be closer to two million. Pets are surrendered or abandoned by their owners for a variety of reasons, but roughly 10 percent of female dogs surrendered are pregnant. Many owners are unprepared to deal with an unwanted litter of puppies or kittens, and in desperation, some owners resort to inhuman actions when they are unable to find homes for unwanted offspring.

Volunteers at a humane society in Orange County, CA search disposal bins daily to look for living puppies and kittens placed among dead animals by desperate owners. Right here in Lowell we have had several instances of kittens left to die in trash dumpsters. Pet animals should not be bred or allowed to become pregnant. We strongly recommend that all pets be spayed or neutered at six months of age, allowing no opportunity for an unwanted pregnancy.

Bruce P. Langlois, DVM  
11610 East Fulton  
Lowell, Michigan 49331

## Lowell Family Celebration, Feb. 1

Lowell students and staff in cooperation with the "Together Lowell Cares" committee will focus on drug and alcohol awareness Jan. 27 through Feb. 1.

The week will culminate with the Lowell Family Celebration on Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Lowell Middle School from 8 a.m. until noon.

"Together Lowell Cares" button are now on sale at FMB State Savings Bank and Lowell City Hall.

For more information call Sue Burt or Karen Latva at Bushnell Elementary, 897-8471 or Barb Pierce and Maureen Dorrough at the Lowell High School at 897-4125.

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# Kaeb wins national entomology scholarship

Lowell resident Melanie Kaeb, 17, has received a \$1,500 educational scholarship for her work in the national 4-H entomology program, according to Heinz Wehner, executive vice president and general manager of Moby Corporation's Agricultural Chemicals Division, which sponsors the program.

"Congratulations to Melanie for outstanding project work in entomology. As a company dealing in agricultural sciences, Moby is proud of the entomology award winners. The efforts of these young people to pursue projects that challenge their thought process help to ensure their futures as well as ours," said Wehner.

Kaeb was one of six 4-H'ers to receive national 4-H entomology scholarships, courtesy of Moby Corporation's Agricultural Chemicals Division. The winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension System, and presented with their awards during the 70th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, December 7-11. Awards are arranged by National 4-H Council.

At the national event, Melanie was selected as a finalist to the prestigious Presidential Award, the highest award available through 4-H. This award makes Melanie one of the top 12 4-H'ers in the United States.

Kaeb received the award for progressive personal and skill development over the period of her enrollment in the 4-H program. As part of Kaeb, cont'd, pg. 8

## Legal Notices

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DENNIS REITZ, a single man, of the City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, Mortgagee, to BENCHMARK MORTGAGE CORPORATION a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 5th day of June, A.D., 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Kent and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of June, A.D., 1987 in Liber 2304 of Mortgages on Pages 544-548, and

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage as of the date of this notice is the sum of Fifty-three thousand, seven hundred fifty-six and 39/100 dollars (\$53,756.39), for principal and interest and, WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on THURSDAY the 6th day of February, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed at a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Hall of Justice Bldg. in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at nine percent (9.00%) per annum and all legal costs charges and expenses, including

the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. The premises described in said mortgage are as follows: Property situated in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, to wit:

**PARCEL 1:** Commencing at a point 187 ft. North of the SW corner or Block No. 7, Stewart's addition to the City of Grand Rapids, thence north 66 ft.; thence east 125 ft.; thence south 66 ft.; thence west 125 ft. to the place of beginning, City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan.

**PARCEL 2:** All that part of Block 7, Stewart's addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at a point on the east line of Eastern Avenue (66 ft wide) which is 253.0 ft. north of the SW corner of said block; thence east 125.0 ft. to the place of beginning of this description; thence east 25.0 ft.; thence south 66.0 ft.; thence west 25.0 ft.; thence north 66.0 ft. to the place of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: December 25, 1991.

**BENCHMARK MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Mortgagee.**

Charles A. Forrest, Jr.  
Attorney at Law  
703 E. Court Street  
Flint, MI. 48503  
Telephone: (313) 238-4030

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# New harsh drunk-driving laws have effect on drinking habits

The new State of Michigan drunk-driving law that went into effect on Jan. 1 was designed to stop drunk-driving cold.

In fact, one of the provisions in the new law, allows for officers to cut up driver's licenses of any motorist who fails a breathalyzer test.

Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons, while in favor of the stiffer penalty for drunk driving, has asked his officers to bring the driver's license back to the station before cutting it up.

"Often times when a driver is stopped for drinking and

driving he or she is hard enough to deal with anyway. Cutting up their driver's license in front of them would only antagonize them," Emmons explains.

Lowell's Police Chief says the new law makes Michigan's drunk-driving law one of the toughest in the nation.

"Let's not lose sight of the reason why we have such a strict law. It's designed to make the streets safer for everyone," he said.

Emmons believes the harsh laws have had an effect in the drinking habits of citizens.

"I've seen a change right here in Lowell," he explains.

"On New Year's Eve we only had one drunk-driving arrest. It's the quietest New Year we've had in some time."

One of the changes the Lowell Police Chief has noticed is bar patronage is down.

"People attending parties or bars either have a designated driver or are going to places that offer rooms," he says.

In 1991 Lowell Police officers made 77 drunk-driving arrests; in 1990 they made 76 and in 1989, 31 were made.

"I believe the major reason arrests are up is because police are looking for drunk-drivers more vigorously than

in the past," he explains. In 1990, 738 people died in alcohol-related crashes in Michigan - 47 percent of the state's total traffic fatalities. A

total of 69,266 were arrested for drunk driving. There were 14 drunken driving arrests in Kent County on New Year's Day, and three in Ottawa County, according to police.

The motorists arrested for drunk driving are given temporary driving permits to use until criminal charges are dismissed, they plead guilty, plead no contest or are found guilty of those charges.

Last year the City of Low-

ell set into place procedures and policies to recoup costs incurred in drunk-driving arrests.

## Kaeb, continued

her work in 4-H, Kaeb has mounted a collection of over 800 insect specimens. Her entomology collections have been shown at the public library, schools, shopping malls and at area fairs. She also organized and maintained an insect zoo at the county fair. "4-H'ers brought live specimens, including caterpillars and mantis, to be housed in bug barns and jars," Kaeb said. "Fairgoers of all ages stopped to take a closer look."

A nine-year 4-H member, Kaeb coordinated pony rides at the annual Honey Creek Country Fair with proceeds going to the Honey Creek Christian Boys Home.

This past summer, Kaeb participated in the 4-H "Mentors in Science" program doing field crop scouting. "My mentor, Jack Knork, worked with me once a week to teach me the crop scouting techniques," Kaeb said. "I studied the potato leafhopper, the European corn borer, and the corn rootworm population in alfalfa and corn fields."

We sighted the first adult corn rootworm in Western Michigan on July 2, and I was excited to read about our sighting in the July issue of the Crop Advisory Team Bulletin."

For the past five years Kaeb served as a teen leader and was a 4-H camp coun-

"So far we've recovered \$2,221.70. There is still a delinquent \$3,471.41," Emmons said.

selor. She presented demonstrations about the wonderful world of insects to elementary school students and at local shopping malls, taught entomology pinning and collecting workshops, and conducted identification contests for younger 4-H members.

"Last summer my family and I took a five-week dream vacation to Alaska," Kaeb said. "We treated the outdoors as our laboratory and studied and collected wildflowers, rocks and insects for our 4-H projects. I collected insects including huge dragonflies in the Yukon, 13 species of diptera, giant mosquitos, small butterflies and many beetles. I discovered that there are no large butterflies or moths in Alaska."

4-H is the largest voluntary youth education program in the country, now reaching more than 5.4 million young people. As the youth program of the Cooperative Extension System of the state land-grant universities and the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 4-H is a unique educational system with access to federal, state and local resources.

National 4-H Council is a not-for-profit organization that develops youth potential by acquiring and applying resources in partnerships, primarily with the Cooperative Extension System.

# St. Patrick's students celebrate "Catholic Week"

St. Patrick's School has scheduled a slate full of activities to help celebrate "Catholic Schools' Week, Jan. 27-31.

The fun will begin for students on Monday, Jan. 27 with "Discover Our Academic Excellence" day. Students will enjoy celebrity read-ins. Local Catholic celebrities will be brought in to share favorite selections with St. Patrick students.

Students will also be allowed to wear jeans to school.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, students from St. Joseph's in Belding will join St. Patrick students as they will focus in on the Catholic values and faith.

Students will also be invited to wear clothing with college logos.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, National Appreciation Day, graduates and their relatives will be invited to St. Patrick's to hear Dr. Michael Gross, Superintendent of Schools Grand Rapids Diocese speak on the importance of Catholic education.

Students will also be invited to wear clothing of color voted on by their home room.

Thursday, Jan. 30 will be "Discover our Discipline - Students in Charge."

Students will teach and act as secretary and principal in the morning. Selection will

be determined by drawing the names from those who donated to charity for the right to

participate in this activity. Students will also be invited to wear green and white clothing.

On Friday, Jan. 30, students will "Discover Their Faith In Action."

Students will participate in an all-school rosary at 9:30 a.m. and will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m.

At offertory of the Mass, representatives of each home room will present the individual student logs which list good deeds done each day, during Catholic Schools Week.

Students will be invited to dress up for these activities.



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## St. Patrick's, continued

have a two-year introduction to algebra available to them. The consolidation has meant opening up a new wing to accommodate the students. "This has separated the seventh and eighth-graders from K-6, which I believe is important. It's given the students their own identity and seems to have developed their pride," Bonner said.

One room was remodeled and a storage room was made into a classroom. The remodeling may have played a small part in the tuition rate hike. "The higher tuition is not necessarily because of the remodeling," Bonner said.

St. Patrick's Principal said there are still options available to other Catholic Schools. "There have been discussions with St. Joseph's Catholic School concerning consolidating with St. Patrick's and St. Mary's. Currently we could accommodate about 30 students per room," Bonner said.

Bonner describes the consolidation of the two schools' seventh and eighth-grade programs as a blessing. "A few years ago we were just growing at the bottom end, K-6 level, now the top end, seventh and eighth-grade level, is also growing."

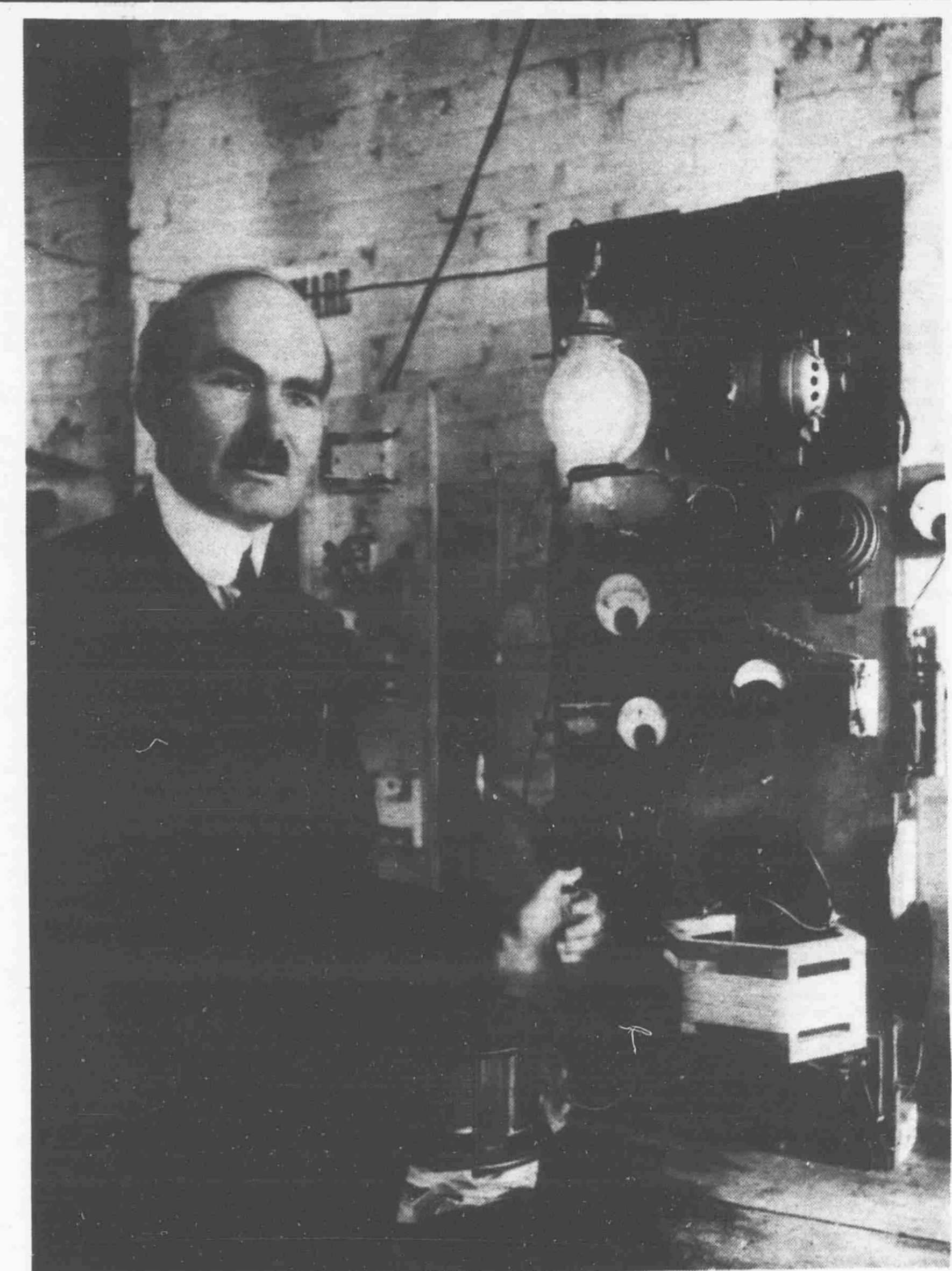
# The Lowell Ledger's

## TV

### LISTING MAGAZINE

- Features Complete Listings of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.
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Channel	Station	City
3	MTV	Music
4	NASH	Music
7	WSYM	Lansing
7	WOTV	Grand Rapids
8	WXMI	G. Rapids
11	WGUV	Grand Rapids
12	WKAR	East Lansing
13	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
19	MAX	Premium
21	DISN	Premium
23	USA	Premium
24	FAM	Family
25	WGN	Chicago
26	ESPN	Sports
27	CNN	News
28	CNNHEAD	News
29	NICK	News
30	A&E	News
31	PASS	Troy
32	WWMT	Kalamazoo
33	WUHQ	Battle Creek
34	WILX	Lansing
35	WLNS	Lansing
36	DISC	Lansing
37	TNT	Atlanta



## LISTINGS FOR FRI., JAN. 24 THRU THURS., JAN. 30

Leo de Forest liked to call himself the "Father of Radio," but his detractors balk at that title. De Forest is one of many profiled in *Empire of the Air: The Men Who Made Radio*, premiering Wednesday on PBS. Written and directed by Ken Burns, the documentary is narrated by Jason Roberts.

## Westdale

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(B-156764) HONEYCREEK FRONTAGE ACREAGE - Walkout ranch, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, master bedroom with bath, deck 16x48, central stereo throughout, beautiful secluded wooded lot with over 200' frontage on Honeycreek stream. Call Clark Afendoulis 676-1261 or 676-9002

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(B-156608) COUNTRY DUPLEXES - 2 bedroom units, main floor utilities with gas & electricity, decks off dining area, large storage room, near lakes & streams, another duplex next door also for sale. Call Don Lehig 676-1261 or 897-8310

(B-154585) 41 ACRES ON WALLIN LAKE - Nice wooded acreage, next to Flat River game area, will consider splits of

whole acreage sale, excellent opportunity for residence, developer or sports club. Call George Tatu 676-1261 or 676-2841 or call Dick Bryan 897-8278.

(B-155587) 3+ ACRES MUST SEE HOME - 4+ bedroom walkout ranch, 3 full baths, fantastic fieldstone fireplace in great room, completely finished walkout basement, possible mother-in-law apartment, office, library. Call Bill Jasinski 676-1261 or 459-9697.

(B-153535) EXECUTIVE WALKOUT SITE - Good for daylight, lakefront, Slayton Lake, 30 minutes to downtown, 3/4 acre. Call Len Krueger, 676-1261 or 456-6760.

(B-150341) MASTON LAKE LOT - Lake access, great view, cable TV. Call Don Lehig 676-1261 or 897-8310.

(B-156557) OVER 1 ACRE OF WOODS - 3 bedroom daylight ranch, 2 baths, great room, fireplace, full basement, master bedroom with bath, slider to deck, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, triple glazed windows. Call Dick Bryan 676-1261 or 897-8278.

(B-156052) BEAUTIFUL 21 ACRES ROLLING PASTURE - 3 bedroom cedar ranch, 3 baths, master with bath, living room and family room with fireplaces, full length front porch & rear deck, 3 car finished garage with openers, professional landscaping, underground sprinkling. Call Geoff Davis 676-1261 or 874-8998.

(B-154685) VACANT LAND - 4 acres, walkout site, pond, large trees. Call Dick Bryan 676-1261 or 897-8278

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FRIDAY

January 24

MORNING

- 5:00 MOVIE: Jekyll and Hyde ... Together Again During the day he is a complete surgeon, but at night he sniffs powder from an experiment and becomes a drug-craddled swinger. Mark Blankfeld, Bess Armstrong. 1938.
6:30 MOVIE: Care Bears: A New Generation The Care Bears venture from the Great Wishing Star to teach children about caring. Voices: Maxine Miller, Pam Hyatt, Haley Kay (Animated) 1986. (CC)
MOVIE: Conduct Unbecoming A secret trial is held to preserve the honor of a British officer stationed in India who is accused of rape. Michael York, Richard Attenborough. 1975.
Up Close
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 MOVIE: Algiers An aristocratic French beauty captures the heart and threatens the freedom of a notorious character. Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gue. 1938.
8:30 MOVIE: Gold A group of international investors plots to flood a gold mine in Africa and corner the market for their own gains. Roger Moore, Susannah York. 1973. (Stereo)
9:00 MOVIE: Slipstream A futuristic county hunter on adventure and an android face the challenges of a planet Earth where nature has gone awry. Mark Hamill, Ben Kingsley. 1989.
10:00 SportsCenter
10:05 MOVIE: The Dollmaker Ainsworth a backdrop of the Kentucky mountains and the industrial city of Detroit in the Depression, a mother struggles with her family's life. Jane Fonda, Geraldine Page. 1984.
10:30 MOVIE: The Vengeance of Fu Manchu Fu Manchu and his daughter devise a plan to capture police leaders and replace them with members of their own gang. Christopher Lee, Horst Frank. 1968.
11:00 MOVIE: Spies Like Us America tries to do itself of two of its worst agents, but the plan matures when the bumbling pair is sent on a mission of utmost importance. Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd. 1985. (CC)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 MOVIE: The Shaggy D.A. Daniels is a respected lawyer running for district attorney with one problem: he turns into a shaggy sheepdog at the oddest times. John Jones, Suzanne Pleshette. 1976.
MOVIE: Dial M for Murder A shrewd husband plans his wife's fatal murder by conceiving a carefully planned series of events. Alfred Hitchcock directs. Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. 1954. (CC)
MOVIE: Hercules the Moloch The Moloch is no match for Hercules, who fights for love and justice. Gordon Scott, Genevieve Grad. 1963.
1:00 MOVIE: The Squeeze An artist who designs sets for discos gets mixed up with murder and a lottery scheme after his ex-wife leaves a mysterious box with him. Michael Keaton, Rae Dawn Chong. 1987. (Stereo)
MOVIE: And the Children Shall Lead The children of a small

- [MAX] MOVIE: Across the Tracks (Stereo)
MOVIE: Vincent and Me A 13-year-old painter who admires van Gogh finds herself battling art forgers and traveling through time to meet the artist himself. Nena Petronzo, Christopher Forrest. 1990.
Smurfs (CC)
Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: It Happens Every Spring A chemistry instructor accidentally discovers a compound that causes baseballs to avoid wooden surfaces. Ray Milland, Jean Peters. 1949.
Thoroughbred Digest
1:05 MOVIE: Harry O A private investigator accepts an assignment from a former enemy. David Janssen, Martin Sheen. 1973.
1:30 Inside the PGA Tour
MOVIE: Long Journey Back A teenage girl is physically and emotionally handicapped after a train hits her stalled school bus. Mike Connors, Chris Leachman. 1976.
Tennis: Australian Open, semifinal (TV)
MOVIE: Blue Skies Two song-and-dance men vie for the affections of a woman. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby. 1946.
MOVIE: Situation Hopeless, But Not Serious A German dentist imprisons two Americans despite the end of World War II. Alec Guinness, Robert Redford. 1985.
Tennis: Australian Open, women's final (L)
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) (CC)
Cheers (CC)
MacNeil/Lehrer (CC)
Wheel of Fortune (CC)
The Jeffersons (CC)
SportsCenter Super Bowl Special (Stereo) (CC)
The Waltons
Moneysline
Danger Mouse
David Letterman
Hockey Week (CC)
Current Affair (CC)
Inside Edition (CC)
Hard Copy
Planet Earth (CC)
Addams Family
Half Hour Comedy Hour
Be a Star (Stereo)
Night Court (CC)
Inside Edition (CC)
Cartoon All Stars (CC)
Jeopardy! (CC)
Now It Can Be Told
Ski World
Crossroads
College Hockey W. Michigan at Bowling Green (R)
Canid Camera
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) (CC)
Sanford and Son
The Week in Rock
On Stage (Stereo)
HBA Basketball Previews (L)
Mattok (Stereo) (CC)
Washington Week in Review (Stereo) (CC)
Family Matters (Stereo) (CC)
[HBX] MOVIE: Hamburger [MAX] MOVIE: Clara's Heart (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: Ewoks: The Battle for Endor A little girl, her courageous Ewok friend and a feisty hermit join forces to rescue an Ewok family from a fearsome giant and a sinister alien. Willow Smith, Erniey, Andrew Miller. 1985. (Stereo) (CC)
Asia Now
Murder, She Wrote (CC)
Roots (Pt 5 of 6) John Amos.

- LeVar Burton. 1977. (CC)
MOVIE: Winter People Rivalry erupts in the mountains of North Carolina when a family member returns to claim his illegitimate son. Kurt Russell, Kelly McGillis. 1989.
World Cup Skiing (T)
PrimeTimes (CC)
Mork & Mindy
Time Machine With Jack Perkins
Rescue: 911 (Stereo) (CC)
The World of Sharks and Barracuda
8:05 MOVIE: Kentucky Woman A woman encounters harassment and humiliation when she goes to work as a coal miner. Cheryl Ladd, Ned Beatty. 1983.
9:30 The Big Picture
Texas Connection (Stereo) (CC)
Wall Street Week (Stereo) (CC)
Step by Step (Stereo) (CC)
State of the People
Adventures of Superman
Club MTV
Nashville Now (Stereo)
Scoby Doo
ABC News (CC)
New Zero (Stereo) (CC)
Saved by the Bell Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Tiffani-Amber Thessen. (CC)
Super Bowl XXIII Highlights 49ers vs. Bengals.
Nick Nite List
CBS News (CC)
Bugs Bunny and Pals
Andy Griffith
Half Hour Comedy Hour
Golden Girls (Stereo) (CC)
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) (CC)
Cheers (CC)
MacNeil/Lehrer (CC)
Wheel of Fortune (CC)
The Jeffersons (CC)
SportsCenter Super Bowl Special (Stereo) (CC)
The Waltons
Moneysline
Danger Mouse
David Letterman
Hockey Week (CC)
Current Affair (CC)
Inside Edition (CC)
Hard Copy
Planet Earth (CC)
Addams Family
Half Hour Comedy Hour
Be a Star (Stereo)
Night Court (CC)
Inside Edition (CC)
Cartoon All Stars (CC)
Jeopardy! (CC)
Now It Can Be Told
Ski World
Crossroads
College Hockey W. Michigan at Bowling Green (R)
Canid Camera
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) (CC)
Sanford and Son
The Week in Rock
On Stage (Stereo)
HBA Basketball Previews (L)
Mattok (Stereo) (CC)
Washington Week in Review (Stereo) (CC)
Family Matters (Stereo) (CC)
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Asia Now
Murder, She Wrote (CC)
Roots (Pt 5 of 6) John Amos.

- News
Night Games
Planet Earth (CC)
16 Days of Glory: Calgary 1988 Winter Olympics. (Pt 1)
ABC in Concert (Stereo)
MOVIE: Lord Jim A deserter from the British mercantile marines seeks a second chance in the jungles of Africa. Peter O'Toole, James Mason. 1965.
Crock and Chase
Love Connection
MOVIE: Condemned An FBI agent assumes the identity of a superhero creator to aid a beautiful Soviet defector. Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed. 1981.
Paid Program
Ski World
NewsNight Update
Donna Pease
Sports Tonight
Green Acres
An Evening at the Improv
Around the NFL
Invention
Who's the Boss? (CC)
HBC News (CC)
Perfect Strangers (CC)
Nightly Business Report
ABC News (CC)
New Zero (Stereo) (CC)
Saved by the Bell Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Tiffani-Amber Thessen. (CC)
Super Bowl XXIII Highlights 49ers vs. Bengals.
Nick Nite List
CBS News (CC)
Bugs Bunny and Pals
Andy Griffith
Half Hour Comedy Hour
Golden Girls (Stereo) (CC)
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) (CC)
Cheers (CC)
MacNeil/Lehrer (CC)
Wheel of Fortune (CC)
The Jeffersons (CC)
SportsCenter Super Bowl Special (Stereo) (CC)
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Canid Camera
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) (CC)
Sanford and Son
The Week in Rock
On Stage (Stereo)
HBA Basketball Previews (L)
Mattok (Stereo) (CC)
Washington Week in Review (Stereo) (CC)
Family Matters (Stereo) (CC)
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Asia Now
Murder, She Wrote (CC)
Roots (Pt 5 of 6) John Amos.

- Garfield and Friends (CC)
The New Super Mario World (CC)
Deaf Mosaic
Hondo
WCW Power Hour
Overhourman
Club MTV
Joy of Gardening
TAZ-MAZIA (CC)
Captain Planet and the Planetasers (CC)
Newton's Apple (Stereo) (CC)
Stained Glass With Vicki Payne
Beetlejuice (CC)
MAX MOVIE: Summer School (Stereo) (CC)
Kids, Incorporated
Fishing With Roland Martin
Road to the Super Bowl
Fishin' Hole
News/Moneyweek
ProStars (CC)
Friedrich and Frey
More Outdoors With Bill Moore
Great American Countdown
Alene's Crafts
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (CC)
Wild Wild Starring Macaulay Culkin (CC)
Best of Joy of Painting
Computer Chronicles
College Basketball Xaver at Michigan (L)
Evans and Novak
Dennis the Menace
Captain Spike's Trophy
Trophy Fishing
Paid Program
Eli and Denny
MOVIE: Canyon River A woman makes a deal to help some rustlers, but has a change of heart after his boss saves him during an Indian attack. George Montgomery, Marcia Henderson. 1956.
Exciting World of Speed and Beauty (Stereo)
College Basketball Wisconsin at Michigan (L)
Victory Garden (CC)
Frugal Gourmet (Stereo) (CC)
Al Lindner's In-Fisherman
[MAX] MOVIE: A Bridge Too Far
MOVIE: For Love of Ivy A well-to-do suburban family gets a prosperous businessman involved with his maid. Sidney Poitier, Abby Lincoln. 1968.
NewDay
Flipper
MOVIE: Old Enough Two girls, one wealthy and one impoverished, form a friendship that survives the romantic and cultural clashes of adolescence. Sarah Boyd, Danny Ayalon. 1984.
Ricky Byrdson Detroit basketball
CBS Sports Saturday Tournament of Champions (T)
WWF Superstars of Wrestling New Foundation and Popcorn
College Basketball Wisconsin at Michigan (L)
Paid Program
Gonzos
Super Bowl XXII Highlights Redskins vs. Broncos.
Newsmaster Saturday/News
Super Bowl XXII Highlights Redskins vs. Broncos.
Wheel of Fortune (CC)
Wagon Train
News/Showbiz This Week
Flipper
Steve Fisher Michigan basketball
Championship Rodeo (Stereo)
Dan Dierdorf's Super Bowl Special Super Bowl preparations.
Good Thyme Cooking With Karen Orr
New Yankee Workshop (CC)
PST Bowling Sacramento Open (L)
MOVIE: Lost in the Barrens During the 1930s, a city boy and a Cree Indian boy depend on each other for survival after they are lost in the frozen Canadian wilderness. Nicholas Shields, Evan Adams. 1990.
MOVIE: Renegades A young, rebellious cop and an Indian put aside their differences to track down a criminal who has wronged them both. Kiefer Sutherland, Lou Diamond Phillips. 1989.
News/On the Menu
The Dog Days of Arthur Kane
College Basketball Kent State at Bowling Green (L)
Kate & Allie (CC)
Saved by the Bell Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Tiffani-Amber Thessen. (CC)
Beyond 2000
MOVIE: Surviving a Family in Crisis Two teenagers in love die in a suicide pact, and their families are forced to cope with the shattering event. Ellen Burstyn, Marsha Mason. 1985.
MTV Sports
Frugal Gourmet (Stereo) (CC)
Hometime
[HBX] MOVIE: Superman (Stereo) (CC)
College Basketball Georgia Tech at Louisville (L)
News/Style With Elsa Klensch
MOVIE: The Green Slime The green plant life from an asteroid becomes a horrible monster that mauls and attacks the people of a U.S. space station. Robert Horton, Luana Paltzu. 1969.
WKRP in Cincinnati
MOVIE: Close Encounters of the Third Kind A power-company worker and several other people have strange experiences and slowly realize they have been contacted by extraterrestrials. Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut. 1977.
Michigan Outdoors
Ciao Italia! (Stereo)

- Remodeling and Decorating Today
MOVIE: Robin Hood: The Merry Men The prince of thieves battles the forces of the Sheriff of Nottingham and tries to rescue Mad Mott. Richard Gere, Bernadette O'Farrell. 1991.
WKRP in Cincinnati
MOVIE: Close Encounters of the Third Kind A power-company worker and several other people have strange experiences and slowly realize they have been contacted by extraterrestrials. Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut. 1977.
Michigan Outdoors
Ciao Italia! (Stereo)

- [HBO] MOVIE: One Man's War (Stereo) (CC)
MOVIE: Necessary Parties When his parents announce their plans for a divorce, a 14-year-old boy announces his own plans to stop them by legal means. Alan Arkin, Mark Gable. 1988.
MOVIE: Dangerous Pursuit A daughter rebels against her straight-laced father and discovers life can be deadly when she witnesses an assassination. Alexander Powers, Gregory Harrison. 1989. (CC)
The Virginian
Soul Train
Secrets of Speed
NewDay
College Basketball Illinois at Minnesota (L)
The Wilder Summer
Investigative Reports
John Abdo's Strength and Fitness Report
Bob Vila's Home Again
Hammerman (CC)
Paid Program
Senior PGA Golf Sums Game, day one (L)
Mousepiece Theater
News/Your Money
Trucks and Tractor Power Mud racing (Stereo)
American Gladiators
This Old House (CC)
HBC News (CC)
[MAX] MOVIE: Little Nikita (Stereo) (CC)
Rita Rudner: Born to Be Mild (Stereo) (CC)
Welcome Back, Kotter (CC)
Gunsmoke
News/Sports Close-Up
You Can't Do That on Television
College Basketball Xavier at Detroit (L)
College Basketball St. John's at Syracuse (L) (CC)
Carriers
NFL Super Bowl XXVI Match-Up
PrimeTime Live (CC)
Looney Tunes
MOVIE: Divine Madness The Divine Miss M's singing and monologues are captured on film. Bettye Midler. 1980.
[HBX] MOVIE: Brattic CBS Saturday Movie While on a romantic trip to Paris, a man's wife mysteriously vanishes and nobody will believe she's been kidnapped. Harrison Ford, Betty Buckley. 1988. (Stereo) (CC)
Sharks: Hunters of the Sea
Super Bowl XXVI Special
Fropower
Starter Bros. (Stereo)
Paid Program
Stuntmasters
Club Connect
NewsNight
CNH Headline News
Donna Reed
MOVIE: Divine Madness! The Divine Miss M's singing and monologues are captured in film. Bettye Midler. 1980.
NHL Hockey Red Wings at Devils (R)
Knight Rider
Degraasi High (CC)
Emergency Call
Evens and Novak
Green Acres
Paid Program
Growing Pains (CC)
NBA Basketball Rockets at Bulls (L)
Super Bowl XXV Highlights Buffalo Bills vs. New York Giants
Get Smart
MTV Sports
Starter Bros. (Stereo)
Sightings: The UFO Report (CC)
Empty Nest (Stereo) (CC)
Graceland: The African Concert
Adventures of Robin Hood
Young Riders
MOVIE: Return to Snowy River At the turn of the century, an Australian horseman faces opposition in his attempt to marry his long-lost sweetheart. Tom Burlinson, Sigur Thorntorn. 1988. (Stereo)
Super Bowl III Highlights Packers vs. Chiefs
Both Sides With Jesse
Party Duk
CNH Headline News
F-Troop
Wings (CC)
MTV's Most Wanted With John Norris (Stereo) (CC)
Nurses (Stereo) (CC)
[MAX] MOVIE: The Howling Vt. (Stereo) (CC)
Super Bowl II Highlights Packers vs. Raiders
News/Future Watch
Counterstrike
Bardotown (Stereo) (CC)
Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous
Super Bowl II 1969 49ers vs. 17 Redskins.
CNH Headline News
News/Style With Elsa Klensch
Around the World in 80 Days
Sports Forum
Super Bowl II Highlights Packers vs. Chiefs
Bugs Bunny and Pals
World Championship Wrestling
The Big Picture
ABC News (CC)
New Tarzan
The Joy of Music
Quizbusters
ABC News (CC)
New Zero (Stereo) (CC)
News/Style With Elsa Klensch
Hometime
[HBX] MOVIE: Superman (Stereo) (CC)
College Basketball Georgia Tech at Louisville (L)
News/Style With Elsa Klensch
MOVIE: The Green Slime The green plant life from an asteroid becomes a horrible monster that mauls and attacks the people of a U.S. space station. Robert Horton, Luana Paltzu. 1969.
WKRP in Cincinnati
MOVIE: Close Encounters of the Third Kind A power-company worker and several other people have strange experiences and slowly realize they have been contacted by extraterrestrials. Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut. 1977.
Michigan Outdoors
Ciao Italia! (Stereo)

- Remodeling and Decorating Today
MOVIE: Robin Hood: The Merry Men The prince of thieves battles the forces of the Sheriff of Nottingham and tries to rescue Mad Mott. Richard Gere, Bernadette O'Farrell. 1991.
WKRP in Cincinnati
MOVIE: Close Encounters of the Third Kind A power-company worker and several other people have strange experiences and slowly realize they have been contacted by extraterrestrials. Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut. 1977.
Michigan Outdoors
Ciao Italia! (Stereo)

- Earth Guide
Red Wings Tonight
MOVIE: The Sword in the Stone Merlin the magician takes Wart, an orphan, under his wing and trains him for his destiny as king of England. Voice: Sebastian and robot. (Animated) 1963. (Stereo) (CC)
Rockumentary Video Collection
Church Street Station
Wondershow
Meagbucks Giveaway
Black Stallion (Stereo) (CC)
\$100,000 Fortune Hunt
News/Sports Saturday
Donna
NHL Hockey Red Wings at Devils (L)
Michigan Meagbucks
Mac and Muttley
Ren & Stimpy
Opry Backstage (Stereo)
COPS (Stereo) (CC)
Golden Girls (Stereo) (CC)
Wondershow Family Movie (Stereo) (CC)
Who's the Boss? (Stereo) (CC)
[HBX] MOVIE: Sleeping With the Enemy (CC)
[MAX] MOVIE: Downtown (Stereo) (CC)
The Kindred An evil scientist hides his vicious mutant brother in the cellar, but he escapes and menaces a group of teenagers. Rod Taylor, Kim Hunter. 1987.
Road to the Super Bowl (Stereo) (CC)
American Gladiators
Super Bowl Special Behind-the-scenes reports.
Message From Space A massive rescue mission is launched in response to an SOS from a beleaguered planet that is under attack from a horrific cosmic terror. Vic Morrow, Sonny Chiba. 1978.
Starter Bros. (Stereo)
Paid Program
Stuntmasters
Club Connect
NewsNight
CNH Headline News
Donna Reed
MOVIE: Divine Madness! The Divine Miss M's singing and monologues are captured in film. Bettye Midler. 1980.
NHL Hockey Red Wings at Devils (R)
Knight Rider
Degraasi High (CC)
Emergency Call
Evens and Novak
Green Acres
Paid Program
Growing Pains (CC)
NBA Basketball Rockets at Bulls (L)
Super Bowl XXV Highlights Buffalo Bills vs. New York Giants
Get Smart
MTV Sports
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Sightings: The UFO Report (CC)
Empty Nest (Stereo) (CC)
Graceland: The African Concert
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# Red Arrows nerves surface in East Lansing Invitational

Lowell's Sara Kropf vaulted to new heights on the vault Saturday at the Rockford Invitational.

In a season where individual achievement and/or progress has replaced wins or losses as an instrument used to measure team progress, Lowell continues to march forward.

Despite placing last in a 12-team field, the Red Arrows continued to show improvement and boost their confidence.

Plymouth Canton earned invitational honors at Rockford with a score of 136.35. East Lansing was second at 129.65. Holland placed third with 129 points. Lowell was last with 92.20.

Area teams placing ahead of Lowell included East Kentwood, West Catholic, Rockford, East Grand Rapids, Central and Creston.

The Red Arrows did not place in any of the four events.

On the vault Courtney Powell was first with a mark of 9.25.

Lowell's top scores were handed in by Sara Kropf with her highest mark of the year on the vault, 7.85.

Amy Pullen scored a 7.35, Leslie Murphy earned a 5.9 and Laura Witherell finished with a 5.3.

Union's Melanie Addington posted a winning mark of 9.2 on the uneven bars.

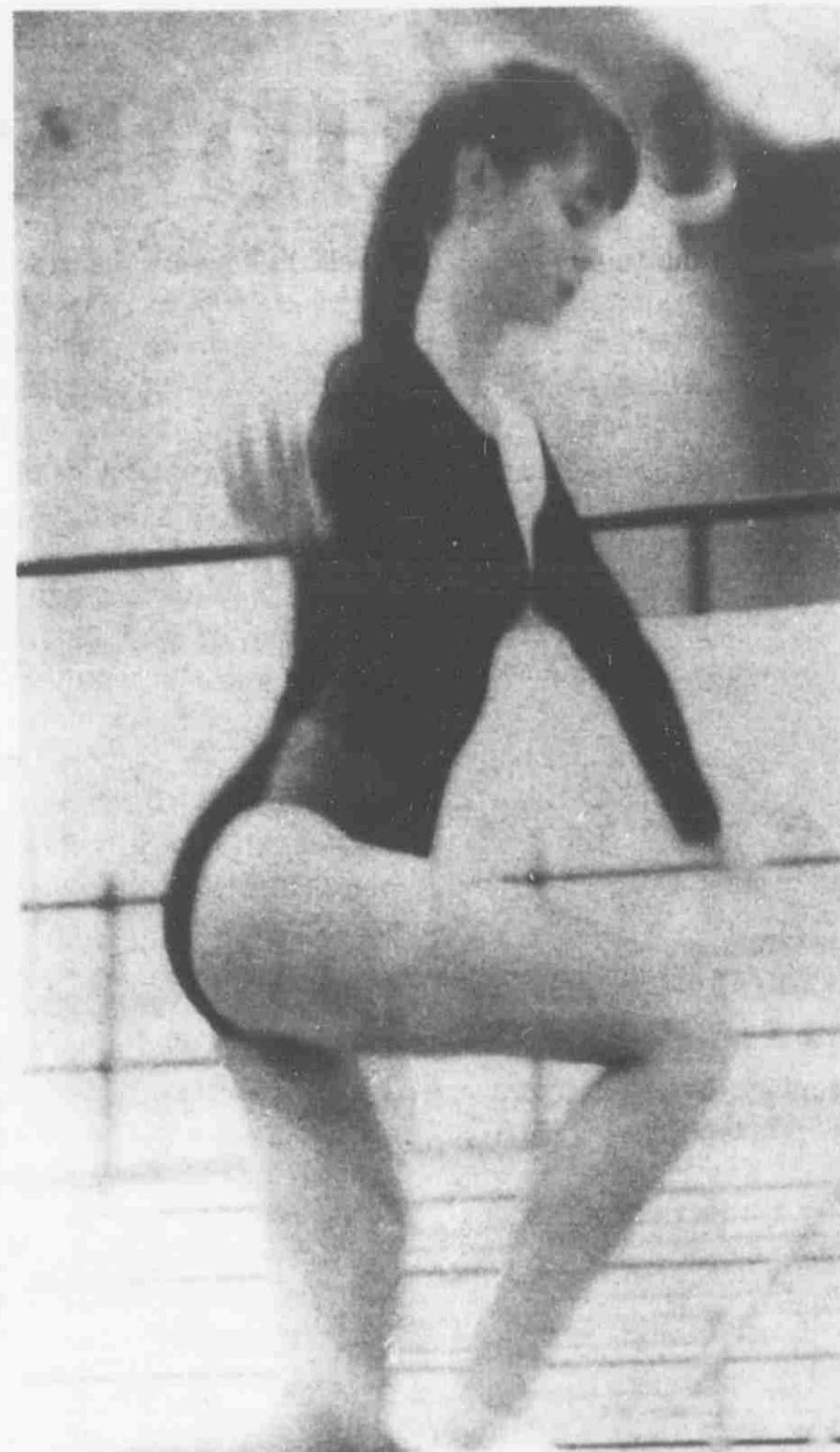
Lowell's Kropf recorded a 5.4, Anna Lietzke earned a 5.0, Pullen posted a 4.2 and Betsy Elzinga came off the bars with a 4.15.

"Our team score on the bars was about two points higher than we've been averaging," Lowell coach Annette Pearson explained.

On the balance beam, Kim Rennolds of Plymouth Canton was first with a mark of 8.65.

Lowell's top scores came from Kropf with a 5.9. On her landing, Kropf strained a muscle in her back. The injury kept her out of the floor exercise.

Lowell's top scores were handed in by Sara Kropf with her highest mark of the year on the vault, 7.85.



Anna Lietzke concentrates on the work ahead of her on the balance beam.

# R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Lowell and Sparta's wrestling rivalry has gone from nasty to admirable. Wrestling titans meet again on Thursday

Jim Fleet was a great leader and a quality wrestler back in the late 70's and early 80's, according to his former coach Ron Helmboldt.

Fleet will sit in the leader's chair Thursday night as he leads the Red Arrows into a match against his high school alma mater, Sparta, and former coach Helmboldt.

Sparta and Lowell will grapple for the third consecutive year in the O-K White's most meaningful dual meet to date.

The last six years the reigning O-K White wrestling champions have called Lowell or Sparta their home. The last two years the honor has gone to the Spartans. The previous four years before that the honor was Lowell's.

The only other team to earn an O-K White wrestling crown has been Northview.

Both coaches, Helmboldt and Gary Rivers, appreciate the rivalry that has grown over the years.

"It wasn't always this way," Helmboldt said. "Years ago it was a nasty rivalry. Gary and I enjoy it much more now than we did 10-15 years ago."

Fleet believes the rivalry is more stressful on the wrestlers. "No wrestler wants to let his club down. The wrestlers put a lot of pressure on themselves to win," he said.

The former Sparta wrestler respects Helmboldt, but thinks it would be nice to beat his former coach.

"It's going to be a close match. The last two years you could look at the matchups and have a pretty good idea who was going to win. This year it's harder to predict," Fleet said.

One thing both coaches can predict is the excitement that fills the gymnasium when these two wrestling schools meet.

"Wrestling at Lowell two years ago was an unbelievable experience. To see the gym packed with fans, and over half from Sparta was a highlight for me and for my team," Helmboldt said. "The wrestlers on that team remember that moment and winning that match more than making it to the state's final four."

Rivers explains that its the wrestling programs that have built the special rivalry. "When the two schools meet, it's always good programs and good wrestlers battling."

Helmboldt says the key for Sparta is to win its share of matches but avoid getting pinned.

"Lowell is a good pinning team. We've won more matches than Lowell in the past but lost because they've recorded more pins," Helmboldt said.

The loser of Thursday's match will still have one more shot come the Conference meet.

Fleet says a loss would hurt Lowell more. "Sparta is a better tournament team than we are. Their chances of catching us at the conference meet are better than us catching them at the conference meet."

Helmboldt does not want to look that far ahead - with good reason. "We still have Northview, Central and Zeeland," he said. "Lowell's fortunate in that they have already beaten those squads. Northview wrestled even with Lowell and could have beaten them. Zeeland always matches up well with us."

The most exciting O-K White wrestling matchup over the last three years has been Lowell and Sparta. Thursday night shouldn't change that.

Lowell's top scores were handed in by Sara Kropf with her highest mark of the year on the vault, 7.85.

Amy Pullen scored a 7.35, Leslie Murphy earned a 5.9 and Laura Witherell finished with a 5.3.

Union's Melanie Addington posted a winning mark of 9.2 on the uneven bars.

Lowell's Kropf recorded a 5.4, Anna Lietzke earned a 5.0, Pullen posted a 4.2 and Betsy Elzinga came off the bars with a 4.15.

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Lowell's top scores were handed in by Sara Kropf with her highest mark of the year on the vault, 7.85.

# Volleyball, continued...

balance beam. "I think they've psyched themselves out. I know they can do better. They are fine in practice," she says.

Mona Shores 119.80  
Lowell 91.95

The Red Arrows were no match for the perennial Rain-ow Conference power Sail-

ors of Mona Shores. Sailor, Sarah Flermoen was definitely queen for the match. She took top honors in all four events.

Flermoen posted a winning mark of 8.5 on the vault.

Lowell's Pullen secured a 7.2 (fifth place) and Murphy tied for sixth with a 7.1.

The Red Arrows were out-

scored on the vault 31.95 to 26.55. Flermoen tallied a mark of 8.65 on the uneven bars. Lowell's Kropf was fourth at 6.3 and Lietzke was sixth with a 4.10.

The Sailors outscored Lowell 30.30 to 17.30.

On the balance beam, Flermoen earned an 8.4.

Lowell's Pullen was third with a 6.15 and Kropf was sixth at 5.5.

Lowell was outscored on the beam 28 to 21.80.

Flermoen's 8.85 was tops in the floor exercise. Lowell's Murphy was third at 6.90,

Kropf was fourth at 6.85 and Pullen was sixth at 6.55.

Lowell was outscored in the event 29.55 to 26.30.

"This was one of our better floor scores this year," Pearson said. "Overall the girls did okay. They weren't as nervous."

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Pullen recorded a 5.7, while Stacie Stickney and Leslie Murphy finished with a 5.65 and 5.4 respectively.

Rennolds again earned top honors in the floor exercise with a mark of 9.25.

Tops scorers for Lowell were Murphy with a 7.1, Witherell had a 6.55, Pullen earned a 6.35 and Stickney posted a 4.35.

"Stickney did okay as a last minute replacement for Kropf," Pearson said. "Murphy did an outstanding job. This was her highest score of the year in the floor exercise. She is showing a lot of potential as a freshman."

Pearson added her young club still gets nervous on the

Gymnastics, cont'd. pg. 19

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## Wrestling, continued

Rottier who was 2-1 on the afternoon.

Finishing fourth were Red Arrow's Eric Shelby, 160 pounds and Sean Smith, 189 pounds. Both wrestlers were 1-2.

"Rich Depew, Jim Inman and Dave Rottier wrestled well," Fleet said. "Stouffer wrestled well too, but he got caught in a throw and was pinned by Wright."



# Lowell loses to Ionia at the gun; Sparta ends losing streak with 76-72 win over Arrows

It was Dunn, with a gun and in the gymnasium.

However there was one twist to this game of "Clue," the culprit's plan was foiled by a canine crime bureau of Bulldogs, thus leading to Dunn's misfire and keeping the people of Ionia safe for another night of high school basketball.

Trailing 58-57 with 17 seconds to play, Dunn's 15-foot baseline jumper fell short, and with it, so did Lowell's attempt for its second win of the season. Ionia prevailed in come-from-behind fashion, 61-57.

What clue was it that led the Bulldogs to Dunn in the final 17 seconds - try his seven-of-eight shooting from three-point range and the fact that he accounted for 47 percent of Lowell's offense.

The Lowell senior connected on six of his first seven three-point shots as he tallied 20 first-half points in leading Lowell to a 38-30 halftime lead.

"Our offensive efficiency in the first half was the best

we've had all year," Lowell coach Phil Beachler said. Chad is our shooter. He kept us in the game and got us our lead in the first half.

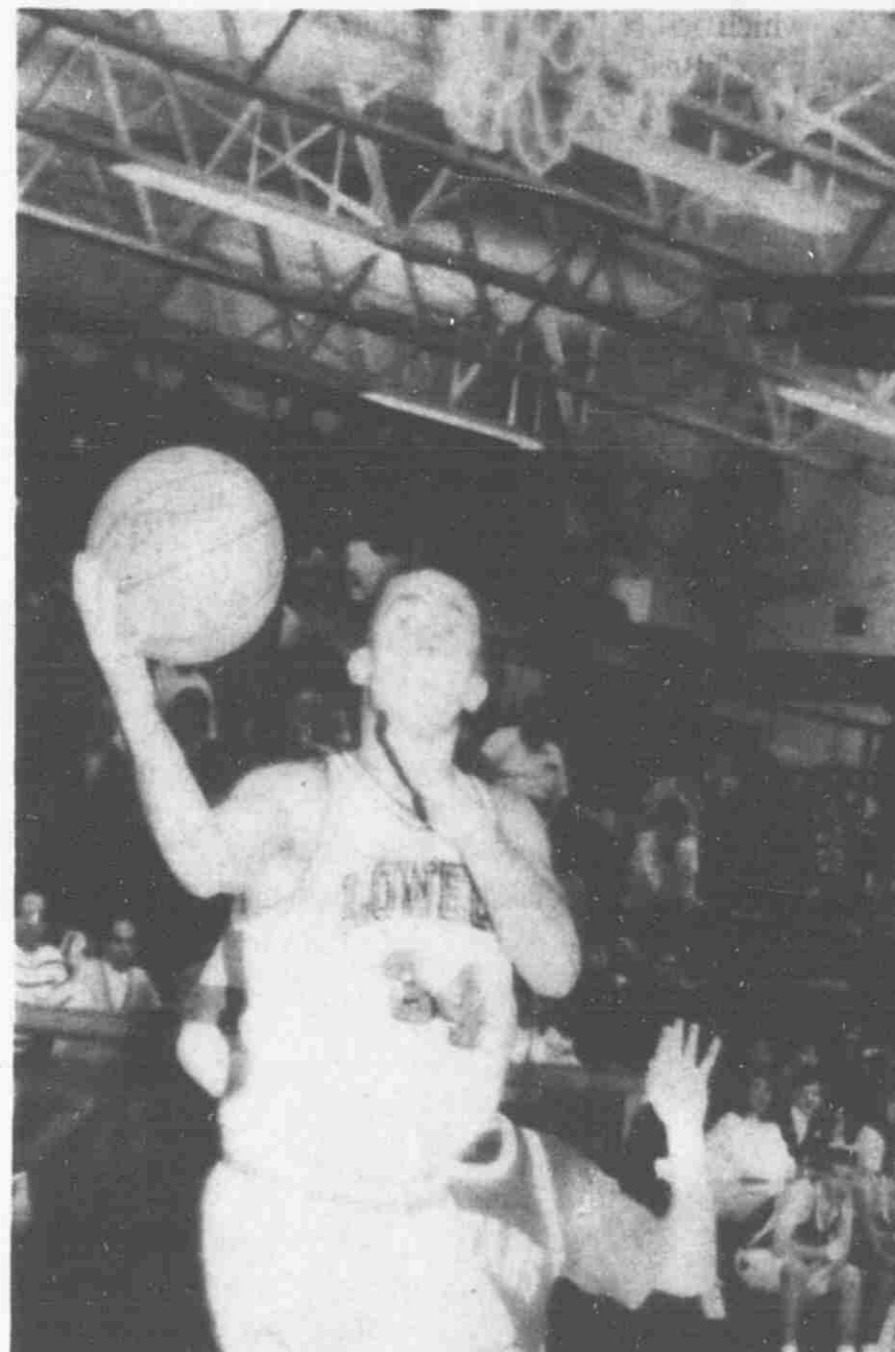
If the first half belonged to Dunn and the Red Arrows, then the second half was owned by Steven Caswell and the Bulldogs.

Ionia trimmed the Lowell lead to five going into the final stanza. A tenacious press helped to take Lowell out of its rhythm and provided Ionia with the impetus for a comeback.

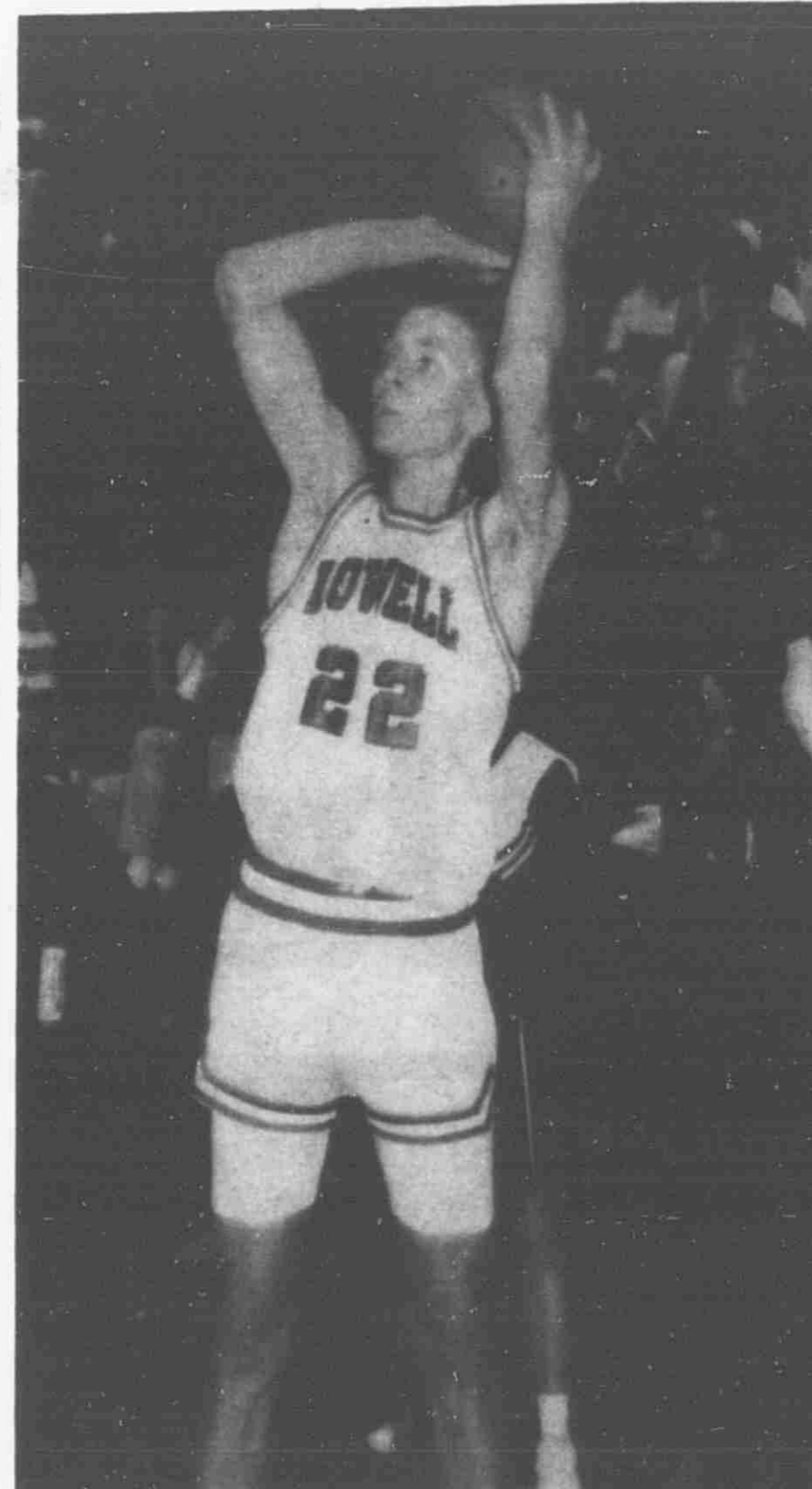
"It was only the second time all year we've been in a game going into the fourth quarter," Beachler said. "We didn't execute as well offensively in the fourth quarter nor did we play very good defense."

Ionia's press also caused crucial Lowell turnovers. "The last two games against Ionia and Zeeland we've beaten ourselves. We can play with both of those clubs. We missed lead.

Basketball, cont'd., pg. 21



David Jones eyes the hoop on his way to the bucket.



Chad Dunn pulls up for a jumper against Sparta. Lowell lost the game 76-72.

# Basketball, continued...



Matt Kemp attempts to penetrate in action against Sparta.

a lot of easy shots against the Chix, which led to the lopsided score," Beachler said.

Lowell got good production from its tall frontline of Jon Amundsen, Nate Janes and Dave Jones. Amundsen finished with 14 points and six blocked shots and 10 rebounds. Jones tallied six points and grabbed eight rebounds. Janes contributed with four points and six rebounds.

Ionia led 2-0 and its next lead came with 2:30 to play when Todd Hill's layup gave the Bulldogs a 56-54 advantage.

A minute later Dunn connected on his seventh three-pointer of the evening reclaiming a 57-56 lead, it's last of an evening for Lowell.

A Joe Gilburg dunk and a Lowell foul on the play followed Dunn's missed 15-footer.

The defeat dropped Lowell to 1-6 overall.

Sparta starting guard Aaron Bowie, went into Friday night's contest against

Lowell having experienced winning in basketball at the high school level once in nearly three-and-a-half years.

Friday, Bowie and his teammates removed an 83-game O-K White frustration as they posted a 76-72 win over Lowell.

"The streak wasn't a burden to me. I wasn't here for most of it," Sparta coach Ted Fryear said. "Most importantly this win helps the boys to believe in one another, and to trust in one another."

Another process Fryear sees his club getting through is learning how to hang onto leads. "We've had a couple of games this year, prior to tonight, where we led, but could not hold on at the end. Tonight, the boys hung on."

For a while the Spartan spunk was tested. Sparta led Lowell by as many as 16 in the third quarter (57-41 and 59-43) before Lowell rallied to pull within one at 73-72 with 1:51 to play.

"Defensively, I thought we were terrible, especially in the first half," Lowell coach

Phil Beachler said.

Trailing by 16 late in the third quarter, Beachler called time-out. He used the break to insert players who could apply some defensive pressure.

"For a little more than a quarter Mark Lyon, Torrey Gemmell, David Jones Nate Janes and Chad Dunn bused their guts to get us back into the game," Beachler said. "With two minutes to play we were in position to win the game. But, has been the case, we beat ourselves because we didn't execute plays we've worked on all year. Things won't get better until we do."

Sparta got big games from its junior guard duo of Bowie and Troy Cummings.

Cummings hit a big-time three pointer after Lowell had gotten to within four points at 69-

65. "Cummings hurt us all night with some big shots," Beachler said.



To display children's artwork without ruining walls with tape or tacks, hang a fishnet on a wall and hold pictures to it with clothespins.

## Lowell City Council proceedings

### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

For the Regular Meeting of MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1992.

The Meeting was called to order at 7: 30 p.m. by City Manager/Clerk David Pasquale.

City Clerk Pasquale swore in new Councilmember Donald L. Green and the Roll was called.

Present: Council members Green, Hodges, Thompson, Fonger and Maatman.

Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED BY FONGER and seconded by THOMPSON that the minutes of the December 16, 1991 meeting be approved as written.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES and seconded by THOMPSON that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and the warrants issued.

YEA: Councilmembers Green, Hodges, Thompson, Fonger and Maatman.

NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

### BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (JAN. 6, 1992)

GENERAL FUND	\$ 54,188.04
MAJOR STREET FUND	12,459.93
LOCAL STREET FUND	2,358.89
SEWER FUND	503.28
WATER FUND	3,099.84
EQUIPMENT FUND	3,081.05
AIRPORT FUND	25.19
DATA PROCESSING FUND	43.06
CURRENT TAX FUND	161,248.13
LEE FUND	1,170.00

**Item #1. ELECTION OF MAYOR AND MAYOR PRO TEM.** As required by the City Charter, the election of the mayor and the mayor pro tem was held by Council for two year terms. City Manager/Clerk Pasquale opened the floor for nominations for the office of Mayor.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by FONGER to nominate Councilmember James Maatman for Mayor.

IT WAS MOVED BY FONGER and seconded by HODGES to close the nominations.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

City Manager/Clerk Pasquale turned the meeting over to Mayor Maatman, who opened the floor for nominations for Mayor Pro Tem.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by GREEN to nominate Councilmember Jack Fonger for the office of Mayor Pro Tem.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by HODGES to close the nominations.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

**Item #2. ANNUAL AUTHORIZATION OF SIGNATURES FOR CITY BANK ACCOUNTS AND DESIGNATION OF DEPOSITORY BANKS.** As provided annually, the City must designate its depository banks and authorize signatures for the coming year.

The following designations were recommended:

**a. Authorized signatures**

Mayor City Manager David Pasquale  
Mayor Pro Tem City Treasurer Judy Noonon  
Police Chief Barry Emmons

**b. Safety Deposit Box**

Charlene McNab  
Betty Morlock

**c. Depository Banks:**

Comerica Bank-Grand Rapids	(Grand Rapids)
FMB	(Lowell)
First of America Bank	(Grand Rapids)
Old Kent Bank	(Ada, Grand Rapids)
Great Lakes Bancorp	(Grand Rapids)
Manufacturers National Bank of Grand Rapids	(Grand Rapids)
Michigan National Bank	(Ada, Grand Rapids)
NBD Grand Rapids	(Ada, Grand Rapids)
Standard Federal	(Grand Rapids)

IT WAS MOVED BY FONGER and seconded by GREEN to accept the designated depository banks and authorized signatures for bank accounts and access to the safety deposit box during the ensuing year as recommended.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

**Item #3. CONSIDERATION OF SALE OR DONATION CONCERNING THE WHITE'S BRIDGE PROPERTY.**

At the December 2 City Council meeting, Victor Leabu of White's Bridge Hydro approached the City about conveying an acre of municipally owned property adjacent to White's Bridge to the Ionia County Road Commission. This property would serve as a parking lot for the historic covered bridge. The consensus of the City Council was that the Ionia County Road Commission should send a letter of intent explaining planned usage of the property if the City of Lowell decides to donate.

The City received a letter dated December 19 from Gordon Scheid, Superintendent-Manager of the Ionia County Road Commission expressing interest in the land donation for parking area purposes. Also, the City received a letter from the Department of Natural Resources mentioning their desire to acquire the property for a small parking lot, a canoe carry down and a vault type toilet.

City Manager Pasquale received a legal opinion from City Attorney Richard Wendt stating that if the Council so wishes, it can convey this property to a public entity, without bid. He also mentioned that if the Council decides to convey this property to a public entity, there should be a deed restriction stating that the property could only be used for public purposes. Additionally, a clause in the deed should be included requiring that property can not be sold without Lowell City Council approval. This would ensure that no profiteering could take place.

Tim Rittersdorf (1950 Whites Bridge Road) requested consideration for purchasing the property. He was against a park for public access because of traffic volume already present in the evenings. This park would only add to the traffic and increase the littering.

Victor Leabu stated that Gordon Scheid, of the Ionia County Road Commission, would gladly defer to the DNR for property acquisition. If the DNR wants to add a canoe launch in addition to the parking, the County preferred that the State have the liability and maintenance. The two entities could work together on this.

Mayor Maatman stated that he was sensitive to the Rittersdorfs' concerns. City Manager Pasquale suggested that a representative from the DNR talk directly to the Rittersdorfs about their concerns.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by HODGES to donate the acre of municipally owned property adjacent to White's Bridge to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources with a deed restriction stating that the property could only be used for public purpose only, a clause in the deed requiring that the property shall not be sold without Lowell City Council approval and all legal fees be paid by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources or Victor Leabu.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

**Item #4. GRAND RAPIDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE - COLLECTION OF SUMMER TAXES FOR 1992.**

As with the Lowell Area Schools and the Kent Intermediate School District, the Grand Rapids Community College had requested that the City collect the district's summer property taxes. As part of a continuing resolution, the City collects the Community College's property taxes at no fee but is able to keep the interest earned during the bank deposit before distributing these monies to the Community College.

IT WAS MOVED BY FONGER and seconded by GREEN to approve the resolution to collect Grand Rapids Community College summer taxes for 1992.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

**Item #5. DISTRICT LIBRARY PROPOSAL PRESENTATION.** Bruce Robinson, District Library project manager for the Kent County Library Board, presented information on the proposed Library District. He explained that establishing a district library was proposed in part of the decreasing financial support from the County. A district library would be independent from the County and have its own dedicated source of funding through voter approved millage, not to exceed one mill. It had been recommended that the District Library Board consist of eight members with only one task of providing quality library service to the members of its district.

The Library Study Committee is hoping to have this proposal on the August Primary Election to ask if the voters would want to support a millage for a library. The County had stated that if by the end of 1993 a millage has not been passed by the voters, the library will return to the current library system. Funding the libraries have through a County appropriations and contributions of the various municipalities would resume.

City Manager Pasquale stated that by the Council approving the resolution of establishing a Library District, it would then allow the voters to determine if they wish to provide millage for the district.

The consensus of the Council was that the City of Lowell would be interested in the proposed District Library at this time.

**Item #6. CITIZEN COMMENTS.** Norm Borgerson (219 N. Washington) stated that (1) the loss of the trees along Main Street has not been very dramatic and that they are hardly missed, (2) the trees that were planted at the

NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

**Item #7. COUNCIL COMMENTS.** Councilmember Thompson asked what is happening to the seven trees left in the canisters downtown? City Manager Pasquale responded that the City did get thirty-nine trees planted throughout the City as per the agreement. The City received replacement trees for those seven. Councilmember Fonger spoke on the following (1) seven trees that are still in the canisters were a trade for some pines planted by the east side of Stoney Lakeside Park, but they still belong to the City (2) asked Chief Emmons how the new State drunk driving law will affect the City Ordinance on receiving monies for drunk drivers. Chief Emmons stated that the new State law will have no effect on the City Ordinance. (3) He asked City Manager Pasquale to check into whether the State has any plan on repairing Main Street, especially by Center and Pleasant Street in the near future. (4) mentioned that the City should consider purchasing crack sealer equipment because of the many cracks in the streets. (5) requested information pertaining to the March 17, 1992 Presidential Preference Primary election. Deputy City Clerk Betty Morlock stated that at this time the law requires a voter to be registered and declare political party preference of Republican or Democrat by February 18, 1992.

**Item #8. MANAGER'S REPORT.** City Manager Pasquale reported on the following:

1. Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber are nearing the completion of data necessary to have a meeting with residents regarding the northeast high pressure water district. The City staff anticipates to have notices sent to all affective property owners given the estimates of cost for the informational meeting scheduled on February 3. Also, a presentation on the proposed Lowell Township water district would be given along with the improvements to serve the new high school site on January 20.

2. The November Light and Power and Cable TV minutes were enclosed in the agenda packet.

3. The Michigan Municipal League Legislative Conference is scheduled in Lansing on Wednesday, February 19.

4. Contrary to information initially given, Lowell is not eligible for the State Equity Grant program since the City utilizes Kent County Community Development funds.

**Item #9. APPOINTMENTS.** Mayor Maatman asked for nominations from the list of interested persons for the Light and Power and Cable TV Boards.

IT WAS MOVED BY FONGER and seconded by THOMPSON to appoint Barbara Brown (526 N. Hudson) for the term expiring June 30, 1994 on the Lowell Light and Power Board.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.

**Item #10. APPOINTMENTS.** Mayor Maatman asked for nominations from the list of interested persons for the Light and Power and Cable TV Boards.

IT WAS MOVED BY FONGER and seconded by THOMPSON to appoint Robert Masten (936 Beech) for the term expiring June 30, 1993 on the Lowell Cable TV Board.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.

Mayor Maatman reappointed Joseph Aitchison (624 Amity) to the Airport Board for a three year term expiring January 1, 1995 and appointed James Sowle (6216 Dunbarton Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids) as an ex-officio to the Airport Board for a two year term expiring January 1, 1994.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES to adjourn at 8:35 p.m.

DATE APPROVED: January 22, 1992

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

## Lowell City Council proceedings

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES and seconded by FONGER to appoint Ivan Blough (623 N. Jefferson) for the term expiring June 30, 1994 on the Lowell Cable TV Board.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by GREEN to appoint James Hodges (422 N. Jefferson) for the term expiring June 30, 1992 on the Lowell Cable TV Board.

YEA: 4. (Thompson, Green, Fonger, Maatman)  
NAY: 0.  
ABSTAIN: 1. (Hodges)  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED BY FONGER and seconded THOMPSON to appoint Robert Masten (936 Beech) for the term expiring June 30, 1993 on the Lowell Cable TV Board.

YEA: 5.  
NAY: 0.  
ABSENT: 0.  
MOTION CARRIED.

Mayor Maatman reappointed Joseph Aitchison (624 Amity) to the Airport Board for a three year term expiring January 1, 1995 and appointed James Sowle (6216 Dunbarton Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids) as an ex-officio to the Airport Board for a two year term expiring January 1, 1994.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES to adjourn at 8:35 p.m.

DATE APPROVED: January 22, 1992

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





Pictured from left to right are: John Krebill, Dave Potter and Jon Vezino

## Big Guns Bunny Blast update

A January winter, 30 degrees below zero, 33 rabbit hunters from the Lowell area blazed their way through the snowdrifts, brush piles and briar patches to seek out those cute little cottontails known as the elusive "Briar Rabbit." The contest was a freez-

ing, four hour one. The hunters were in teams of three. With a deadline of high noon to register the most bunnies, the team of Dave Potter, Jon Vezino and John Krebill came sliding in with 11 cottontails to hop away with first place honors from Saturday's hunt.

A total of 54 rabbits were taken in all by 33 hunters. So a good hunt it was, but a cold one. Don't miss the next "Big Guns Bunny Blast" scheduled for February 22. Three man teams, 22 cal. rifles only and no dogs.

## Middle School league officials stick by equal experience values

The West Michigan Middle School League was formed so that all students participating in an extra-curricular sporting activity can share in equal experiences whenever possible.

Now in its fourth year, it still has its critics, but league administrators are adamant about the league's values as ever before.

"It promotes maximum participation and provides a buffer from the 'win at all cost' attitude," Hills and Dale (Northview) Middle School Principal Phil Helzer explained. "Winning at this level should not be the overriding concern."

Instead, Forest Hills Northern, Belding, Greenville, Kenowa Hills, Northview, Forest Hills Central, East Grand Rapids and Lowell are using the program to

promote a stronger feeling of self worth, learning basic athletic skills, being a part of a team, learning how to represent a school and family, experiencing traveling as a team, and participation.

While the program's detractors are all for allowing everyone to participate, they claim it does not allow the dozen or so students who show athletic ability in a sport to progress to the same level of skill as their peers who do not play in the same league.

"I don't think it allows those players who will play at the high school level to progress in honing their skills," Forest Hills Central coach Mark Stevens said.

Despite not agreeing with the current Middle School philosophy, Steven's basketball program has experienced a good deal of success at the varsity level over the last couple of years. "Success depends on how you define it. Any success we've had has come about because our kids worked hard in the off-season."

The league advocates argue a six-week season at the middle school level does not play a pivotal role in determining how athletes will per-

form as freshman in high school.

"The players that show star status are going to hone their skills through camps, three-on-three tournaments, traveling teams and AAU," Helzer explains.

Jim Ogilvie, Principal at East Grand Rapids Middle School, says the West Michigan Middle School League still allows for the better players to be out on the floor together.

"Actually the top 10-15 players, as a whole, are probably getting more playing time," Ogilvie explains. "At the high school level it's players six, seven and eight that decide how good you're going to be." Ogilvie thinks the league helps develop these players.

Lowell Middle School Principal Mike Matlosz concurs. "If there was an 'A' basketball team, players 11-15 probably would not get as much playing time," he says.

According to Matlosz, one of the major reasons for the program was to do away with telling kids they are not as good as someone else. Matlosz believes having an "A" and "B" team does that. "You're telling players on the 'B' team

Athletics, cont., pg. 24

## Freshman basketball team improves to 6-1

In a lackluster performance Lowell led from start to finish as the freshmen Red Arrows defeated the winless Bulldogs of Ionia 33-32.

"The boys didn't play well, but we won," Lowell coach Dave Eichberg said.

Lowell was led in scoring by Brandon Eichentrager with 10 points. Scott LaHaie and Scott Breslin contributed with seven points a piece.

Lowell opened its conference game against Sparta with an 11-0 first quarter lead enroute to a 70-47 victory.

The Red Arrows extended their lead to 44-22 at halftime. Lowell had 11 players score in a win that helped the Arrows improve their record to 6-1 overall.

Eichentrager led all scorers with 20. Breslin chipped in with 17 and Brad Holtz tallied 11.

## Red Arrow JV post first win of season

Joe Minier's torrid shooting led to a game 18 points and helped lead Lowell's junior varsity basketball team to its first win of the year.

Lowell defeated conference rival Sparta 68-54. Following Minier in scoring were George Ponchaud with 15 points and Ryan Boersma tallied 12.

"The boys continue to play hard each and every time out," Lowell coach Keith Boeve said.

Earlier in the week Lowell was defeated at Ionia 81-60. The Red Arrows trailed 40-32 at halftime against the undefeated Bulldogs.

"Ionia's depth wore us down," Lowell coach Keith Boeve said.

Lowell was led by Minier's 16 points. Ryan White Boersma and Ponchaud all contributed with 10 points each.

## Red Arrow spikers slow on the attack in straight set loss

In its O-K White season opening volleyball game last Monday night the Red Arrows reacted instead of attacked, while losing to the visiting Chix from Zeeland 15-8, 15-6.

Afterwards, Lowell's coach Laurie Kuna followed suit as she reacted to her clubs defeat.

"We did more things right tonight then we did at Saranac," Kuna lamented. "However that hasn't carried over into our win column yet."

Kuna praised the defensive effort put forth by her club, but was baffled by the hitting. "Our timing seemed to be off on our hitting. Our offense was not up to speed with our defense tonight."

The Lowell coach said the loss was disappointing. "It was a match we thought we could win."

Lowell's standout defensive performance was highlighted by its team-high 22 digs.

Senior Heather Gowen led the club with four blocks. "Both Heather and her sister, Courtney did a good job blocking tonight," Kuna said.

Lowell's coach also recognized Alison Zillmer and Stacy Tousignant for their defensive play.

Carolyn Kline led Lowell in serving with three aces. Lowell did not miss a serve in the games. Kline also led Lowell in assists with two.

Kuna praised her team's setting. "Angie Nauta did a terrific job," she said.

Defensively Lowell held Zeeland's best hitter, Tracie DeBoer, to five kills. "That statistic shows how well we were playing defensively."

Melissa DeBoer led Zeeland and with assists. She had 10. Traci Overweg lead the Chix with aces with two.

The loss dropped Lowell to 4-8-2.

Erin Nausieda led all Red Arrows as she recorded eight of the 22 digs.



The great Alaska brown bear weighs as much as 1,600 pounds and measures up to nine feet in length.

A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer.  
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



## Lucky "7" worth \$500

Brian and Kim Rowe were the lucky winners of \$500 at Lowell Lanes' Moonlight Madness on Saturday, Jan. 11. Kim Rowe was one of seven names picked to participate in the seven pin roll-off. The bowler that left the seven pin standing would win \$500. Kim, the sixth of seven bowlers to try, hit the spot and left the seven pin standing.

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C11</p> <p><b>BATHROOM TOILET</b> - Harvest gold, oak seat and accessories. 10 years old. Good condition, \$35. 949-5619. P11</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> - Post Korean War Army foot locker fair condition, \$25. Phone 897-6592. NC</p> <p><b>MIXED HARDWOOD</b> - Cut &amp; split and ready to burn, \$45 per pick-up load delivered. Call 897-9591 after 5 p.m. P11tfn</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>CHEVY 350</b> - Engine rebuilt, 4 bolt main, bored .030 over new crank and bearings. New distributor cap, coil and wires. Alternator and starter attached. Make offer. 897-9486. Key Heights. P11</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>2 WEEKS FREE RENT</b> - Newly Decorated unfurnished 1 &amp; 2 bedroom Lowell apartments available now. Shows great. Children, small pets, 897-0099. C10tfn</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ANTIQUES</b></p> <p><b>OLD ORIENTAL RUGS</b> Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740. P11,12,13,14.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>IN MEMORIAM</b></p> <p><b>IN LOVING MEMORY OF EUGENE MORRIS</b> who passed away 8 years ago, January 21, 1984. Gone but never forgotten and sadly missed by his sister Joanne Schmidt and family; his wife, Betty Morris; his daughters Sandy, Sheila and Pam and his grandchildren, Missie, Ken, Todd, Brent, Brian.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>God Bless You All, Mary Pulido &amp; family</i></p> <p><b>THE FAMILY OF GERALD STAAL WOULD LIKE TO THANK</b> friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness shown at the time of Gerald's illness and death. A special thanks to Rev. Amundsen, Rothgerst Funeral Home and Drs. Gerard and Evenhouse. Your support is greatly appreciated.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CARD OF THANKS</b></p> <p><b>MY BELOVED BROTHER JOHN MENDEZ</b> of Alto, was laid to rest, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992. I want to thank all of his many friends and neighbors who were so generous and loving to me and his family. I returned to Chicago with a broken heart, but happy that he had so many friends in Michigan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>God Bless You All, Mary Pulido &amp; family</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p><b>CLASS OF '77 REUNION PLANNING MEETING</b> - Feb. 2 - 3 p.m. Call Marcia, 897-5205 or Cindy, 897-0442 for details. C11</p> <p><b>ROOMATE WANTED</b> - to share three bedroom home in Lowell. Non-smoker, male or female, \$60 per week. Call, 897-4292. C11</p>
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# TOWN TALK

In this week's Town Talk, viewers were asked to give their initial reaction of the powerful works of art displayed at the Lowell Area Arts Center Gallery by Patricia Hendricks?



**Alec Knox**

The movement in her work caught my eye initially. I also liked her use of composition and black, a dense flat black. It was obviously violent subject matter. The forms, shapes and images were recognizable.



**Robert Nixon**

It's real. It's something people choose not to see, yet it goes on every day. Unfortunately people are blind to life. There is clearly a message about violence, beyond a shadow of a doubt.



**Jill VanAntwerp**

Patricia has used art to express her story. It shows art is not always nice. There must be a balance. Technically the work looks superb. Patti is real good with lines and forms. The subject matter is disturbing but appropriate.



**Amy Packard**

The work is very disturbing. The work is so successful because of the monumental size and the vigorous, activated surface - makes the work powerful. The violence is evident. The male and female forms read well.



**Linda LaFontsee**

The pastel colors used in contrast to the extreme violence. Her work is interesting, but I'm not sure of the message.



**Maryan Siegel**

I love the color. Patricia is magnificent on drawing figures. I don't like the subject matter which is violence, but the work is beautifully done.



**Bruce Zeeuw**

I think the work is great. It reminds me of the murals from the 40's era - the WPA murals. I think it serves as a snapshot of an aspect of humanity.



**Gary Lummen**

The energy of her work strikes me. It's communicating violent images. They appear to be ugly acts, but violence is ugly.

## Hendricks draws from her observations to vividly portray disturbing subject matter

Historically, television, the media and art have depicted women as the weak, meek victim.

An exception to that rule, ironically was an Italian, baroque painter, Artemisia Gentileschi, whose 17th century work depicted strong, massive heroic women figures. Her work was in contrast to her male contemporaries' depictions.

Gentileschi's imagery inspired the work of Patti Hendricks, whose work is now on display at the Lowell Area Arts Council Gallery through Feb. 23.

Hendricks' revisionary work breaks down those paintings which present a sweeping universal statement and represents them focusing on a

specific social problem.

Hendricks' first one-person show at LAAC Gallery focuses on domestic violence. Her figurative and representational work leaves viewers gazing and questioning the disturbing subject matter of domestic violence.

"I want viewers to recognize something in these drawings. That is why I choose to

work representationally and figuratively," Hendricks explains. "Once the viewers are seduced with a touch of beauty perhaps they will become disturbed by some uncomfortable content and, if I'm successful, they will gaze and question."

Hendricks' work is a response to something she has observed and/or has affected her.

The Grand Rapids woman says abuse is both mental and physical. She also believes the family ideal that is being pushed upon society is hard to meet. "I think June and Ward Cleaver are impossible to achieve today. There is much more domestic violence than what's being talked about."

The former Kendall College of Art and Design instructor believes that when you deal with disturbing subject matter it would be very easy to present it as ugly and vulgar. However, she explains nothing is that simple; in all things there is more than one side. "Duality exists everywhere. It is intentional that the images in my work appear beautiful and disturbing dually"

Hendricks also emphasizes that women are not always the victims in domestic violence, and that men are not always at fault. "Our history and television makes it way too easy for us to paint women as the weak victim."



Works by Patricia Hendricks are on display at the Lowell Area Arts Council through Feb. 23.

The St. Petersburg, FL native hopes her strong representational and figurative imagery is reflective of her as a person. "I'd like to think of myself as a strong woman," she says. "I believe Gentileschi was a strong woman."

Hendricks says she was influenced locally by Kendall

College of Art and Design instructors Jay Constantine, Boyd Quinn and Deborah Rockman.

She says she will continue her domestic violence focus until it ceases.

"When society reflects a happy, wonderful world - I hope my art work can," Hendricks concludes.

## PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY NOTICE

**You Will Not Be Able To Vote In The Presidential Primary Election On March 17, 1992 Unless You Declare Your Political Party Preference!**

On March 17, 1992 a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the State of Michigan. The purpose of this special election is to allow you, the Voter, to decide which presidential candidate Michigan Delegates will support at the national Democratic and Republican Party conventions to be held later this year.

To vote in this election, Michigan law requires that a person be registered to vote and has declared a political party preference by February 18, 1992. Those indicating "No Party Preference" will not be eligible to vote in this election!

To register, or to declare a political party preference, citizens must contact their clerk, their county clerk or visit any Secretary of State branch office.

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Lowell • 897-8457

Lowell Township Clerk  
2910 Alden Nash S. E.  
Lowell • 897-7600

Vergennes Township Clerk  
10381 Bailey Drive  
Lowell • 897-5671

Bowne Township Clerk  
6059 Linfield, S.E.  
Alto • 868-6846

## Athletics, continued

that they are not good enough to play with their classmates on the "A" team," he explains. "For some students, athletics at the middle school level is the only time they will share in the athletic experience."

One of the main disadvantages of the West Michigan Middle School League is the uneven financial picture. East Grand Rapids is financially able to have three eighth and seventh-grade teams. Helping

to reduce their rosters from 15-20 to 10-15.

Detractors have said the schools have double standards. They don't want kids being told their not as good as

their peer in sports but in essence that is what's being done in hand.

Middle School band classes have first, second and third seats. The better students sit in the first seats.

Officials say the system is used to drive students to work

to become better. "But students sitting in the third seat still practice with those in the first seat and they all play together in the school concerts and performances," Matlosz said.

Ogilvie emphasizes that there is not a varsity high school basketball program that is unsuccessful because its middle school program is a member of the West Michigan Middle School League.