

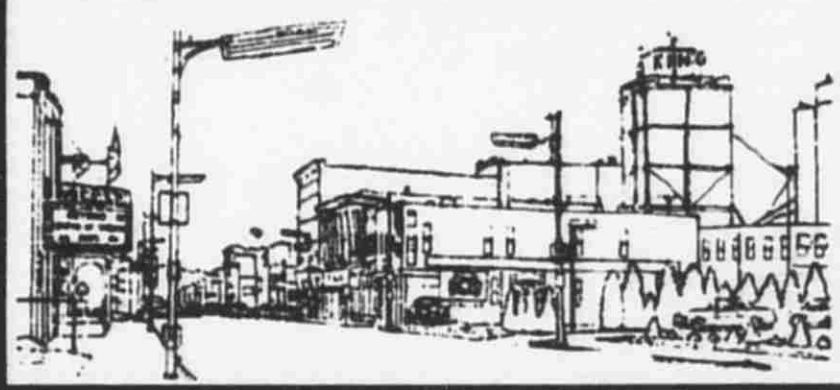
The Lowell Ledger

Volume 17, Issue 15

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, February 24, 1993

Along Main Street



PARENT/TEACHER CONFERENCES

Parent Teacher conferences for the Lowell High School and Middle School will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m.

ANNUAL SHOWBOAT QUEEN'S PAGEANT

The Annual Showboat Queen's Pageant is scheduled for Saturday, April 17. Applications may be picked-up at the following locations: Lowell High School, FMB State Savings Bank, Family Fare, Pfallers Clothing & Shoes.

The deadline is Friday, March 19. For more information call Carol Briggs at 897-5501.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS "SPRING FLING"

The Lowell Athletic Boosters will have their first annual "Spring Fling," a craft-bake sale and gently used formal/party dress sale on Saturday, March 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held at the Lowell Middle School, 12675 Foreman Rd.

For more information, as a seller or a buyer, contact Deb Williams at 897-6405, Mike or Sharon Lesky at 691-7776 or Lowell Middle School at 897-9222.

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE FOR ARTS COMPETITION

Entry forms are available for the Lowell Area Arts Councils Seventh Annual West Michigan Regional Competition. A juried event, the competition is open to all West Michigan artists. This years juror will be Patience Young, Curator of Education with the Detroit Institute of Art.

Over \$1,000 in cash awards will be given in the following categories: The Kathie Quada Memorial Purchase Prize, Best of Show, Best 2-D, Best 3-D, Creative Use of Materials and Jurors Selection. Entry forms are available from the Lowell Arts Council at 149 S. Hudson, P.O. Box 53, Lowell, MI 49331 or phone 897-8545, daily.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR "A MOUSE THAT ROARED"

The Lowell Area Arts Council is presenting "The Mouse That Roared," a comedy in two acts, on Feb. 26 and 27. Tickets for Friday and Saturday performances will have cafe style seating with reserved seats for \$6 each. Blocks of 20 or more may be purchased for \$5 each.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Middle School. Tickets are on sale at the Lowell Area Arts Council Center, 149 S. Hudson Street. For more information call the Center at 897-8545.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Karen Kelly, 23, of Lowell failed to yield right of way Feb 16 at Chatham and Broadway Street and collided with a vehicle driven by Connie Reedy, 51, of Alto. No injuries were reported.

Arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Feb. 16 was Kenneth Maddux, 38, of Lowell.

Lowell officers arrested Ty Gemmell, 40, of Lowell for driving under the influence of alcohol Feb. 16.

Dawn Kramer, 32, of Saranac, was arrested by Lowell officers Feb. 17 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

A 15 year old juvenile from Lowell escaped serious injury Feb. 16 when she ran out into traffic on West Main Street near Pleasant and was struck by a vehicle driven by Judith Pickel, 40, of Belding.

Arrested on a warrant issued by 63rd District Court Feb. 20 for failure to appear in court was Thomas Vernon, 25, of

Main Street, cont'd., pg. 8

City contemplates purchase of tank for \$1.35 million project

The start of the water system improvement project which City officials hope to start this summer, will be dependent on financing.

The \$1.35 million project will be financed through revenue bonds, special assessments and user fees.

John LeFevre and Tim McNamara of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber provided an update on the preliminary design phase for the west side and northeast water improvements.

The water main routing is from Bowes Road to Alexandria, up Ridgeview, beyond Sibley to Gee Drive north, along Gee Drive to Alden Nash, from there to the corporate limits, then, M-21 west between Ridgeview Drive to Alden Nash (city limits).

While, not yet approved, it is thought that an 800,000 gallon tank will be recommended. The type of tank that will set on a parcel of land just north of Gee Drive has not yet

been determined according to Tim McNamara of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber.

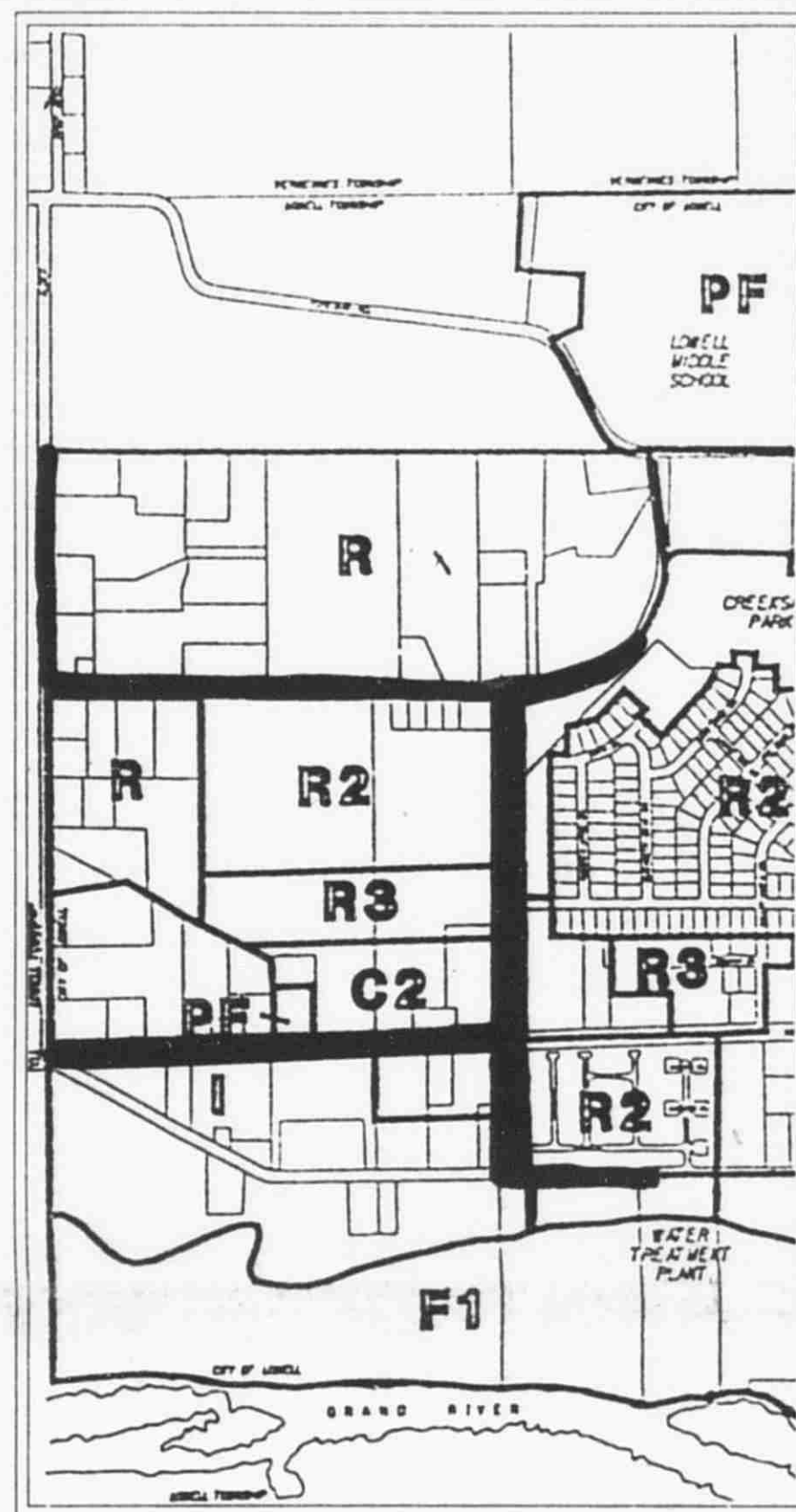
The types of tanks being considered are the bolt steel storage tanks which could allow for greater flexibility. McNamara says that, however, is not a prime concern.

There is the pre-cast concrete tank and the welded and painted steel storage tanks that are also being considered.

The steel storage options would cost \$353,000 including the earth work. The pre-cast concrete tank, including the earth work would cost \$553,000.

McNamara said original thought was given to purchasing a one-million gallon tank, however, he was warned that purchasing a tank too big risks the possibility of getting stagnant water.

The tank's dimensions will be 28 feet high and 74 feet in diameter. The liquid depth would be 25 feet.



School/Township water project flowing smoothly

After months of delays the water and sewer project for Lowell's new high school is headed in the right direction.

Lowell's Township Board received the needed funds, \$500,000 for each project, from the school board for construction of the water and sewer projects. The money was deposited in separate interest bearing accounts and will be used, at the discretion of the township board, to pay for incoming bills related to the lines.

The first order of business for the board was to take aerial photos of the surrounding area to determine the best route for both lines. The film has been taken and developed by Abrahms Surveyors but has not been put on paper. Once

the board is able to look at the topographical map it can determine which route would best serve the facility and community.

The proposed route of the water main will run from Forc-

Water project, cont'd., pg. 8



District Champions

Lowell won its second consecutive district title on Wednesday at Lake Odessa. Wrestling story and pictures on page 19.

OBITUARIES

CUMMINGS - Mr. Frederick A. Cummings, aged 70, of Grand Rapids, a U. S. Navy Veteran of WWII, passed away Monday, February 15, 1993. Surviving are his wife, Kay (Casmira); two sons and a daughter, Pamela Cummings of Memphis, TN, Dennis (Mary) Cummings of Lowell, Timothy (Linnea) Cummings of Sparta; eight grandchildren. Aaron (Anabel) Hascher of Germany, Matthew, Nathan, Sarah Hascher, Daniel and Yvette Cummings, Andrew and Elizabeth Cummings; two sisters, Virginia (Carl) Monroe of Culpepper, VA, Mercedes (Roy) Roberts of Jenison; sister-in-law, Theresa Secord; several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was a member of St. Isidore Parish, C.W.V. Post 1504, St. Stanislaus and Sacred Heart Benevolent Societies, V.F.W. Creston Post 3223, and a retiree of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. A Mass of Christian

Burial and Committal Service was celebrated Thursday at St. Isidore Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Memorial contributions to St. Isidore Youth Group will be appreciated.

GERARD - Mrs. Doris E. Gerard, aged 83, of Lowell, died Friday, February 19, 1993. She is survived by her children, Allen (Juanita) Gerard of South Bend, IN, Dr. Donald (Donna) Gerard of Lowell, R. Vernon (Charlene) Gerard of Ada, Mrs. Harvey (E. Joyce) Breen of Newaygo, Mrs. Ann VenderKuyf of Riverside, CA; brother, Ronald Gray of Hart; 28 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Monday at First Baptist Church of Lowell, Rev. Joseph Gerkin officiating. Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Lowell or charity of one's choice.

PEARSON - Zelma M. Pearson, aged 62, of Lowell, died Tuesday, February 16, 1993. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo. She is survived by her chil-

dren, Linda Craig of Ionia, Shirley Reminga of Belmont, Pat (Richard) Courter of Belding; three grandchildren, Shelly (John) Williams, Michelle (Paul) Baker, Rick

Courter; one great-grandchild, Erika Baker; special family members, Dale, Craig, and Elaine Wandel, Stuart and Danny Mortensen; brothers and sisters; many nieces and

nephews. Funeral Services were held Friday at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Kirk Starkweather officiating.

Vibrant, young sounds come to Lowell

Enjoy an inspirational program of music and drama by The Proclamation and Stage Right groups from Grand Rapids Baptist College.

These vibrant young people are excited about Jesus Christ and about their Christian college. Singing familiar and fresh vocal music, the students inspire and encourage all ages. Mixing music, testimony, multi-image and drama, they exalt Jesus Christ and demonstrate the values of Christian college education.

Please come and bring a friend to meet and enjoy The Proclamation and Stage Right. The program will be presented on Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. at The First Baptist Church of Lowell, 2275 West Main. For more information please call 897-7168.



Stage Right



The Proclamation

Wilcox elected chairperson of Board of Institutions

Marsha Wilcox has been elected 1993 chairperson of the Board of Institutions, the governing body for Kent

Community Hospital Complex. Wilcox replaces county commissioner Marv Hiddema, who will remain as

a board member.


Other officers elected include: attorney Robert Diamond, vice chairman; county commissioner Carl Friske, secretary; and Theodore Maugers, M.D., treasurer.

The board has created a three person committee composed of Diamond, Hiddema and Wilcox to investigate steps the county-owned hospital must take to remain financially solvent. One of the options the committee is looking at is the Municipal Health Facilities Corporation Act (P.A. 230), which allows Michigan counties to improve the financial stability of their publicly owned hospitals by transferring ownership to an independent non-profit health-care corporation. KCHC remains the only county owned hospital in the state.

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FMB and Kash for Kids.



Steve Lux, Lisa Malone, Laurie Biener, Nicole Gauw, Josh Ford

FMB salutes the new tellers at Bushnell Elementary's Kash for Kids Bank. With a little help from parents, teachers and FMB the students have started their own in-school bank.

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TOWN TALK

What was your initial response to President Bill Clinton's speech on Wednesday?



Becky Thatcher

What he's doing is shifting the spending around. I think he needs to cut more. He's making an effort, but I believe he's just shifting the spending around.



Richard Garrett

It was favorable. What he proposed is long overdue. We need to correct 12 years of fiscal nonsense. I think President Clinton needs to follow up his tax plan with spending limits.



Roger Kimble

He has good ideas. I especially like the idea of those in the upper pay area being taxed more.



Jim Alexander

Like everybody else, if it will help the deficit I'm for it. Anything is better than what we had.



Jim MacDonald

I feel it is a good thing. With all this world stuff going on, we've got to come up with money someplace. My only question is how far down will he come with the taxes? I think the millionaires will find the loop holes. People like you and myself can't afford the lawyers to find loop holes for us.



Ed Bartolussi

I like what I heard. He was specific and laid out the facts. Everyone will have to contribute or we will be in trouble. He's on the right track.

SPECIAL KIDS NEED You!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT FOSTER CARE: **897-4114**

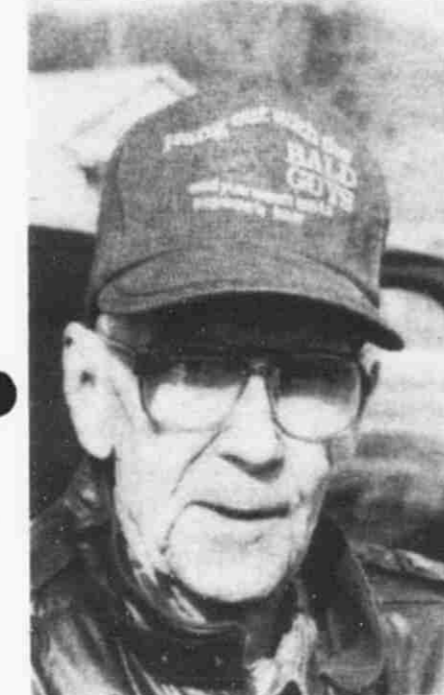
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Ron Moykkyn

He's a typical politician. He'll tell you one thing and do another. Oratorically he was good, but his speech lacked what he is going to do.



Charlotte Siciliano

I've heard that song before. I don't think it will ever happen. The people in Congress have axes to grind. What he says is good, but it won't happen.

• 897-6937 •

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VOWS SPOKEN



Tammie and Tom Blackport

Tammie Knottnerus, of Lowell, and Tom Blackport, of Grandville, were married in Calvary Church September 18, 1992.

Parents of the bride are

Gary and Marlene Knottnerus of Lowell.

Parents of the groom are Ron and Donna Blackport of Grandville.

The Maid of honor was Tawnie Reitsma.

The bridesmaids were Cindy Crain, Sandy Knottnerus, Stacy Mulder and Christa Horling.

Flower girls were Akrisa and Jessica Blackport.

Best man was Mike Blackport.

Groomsmen were Randy Katerburg, Brad Doombos, Mark Knottnerus and Joel Horling.

Wendy's and Michigan Alliance for Arts Education give students forum to express selves

It started out in 1988 with Wendy's of West Michigan exhibiting the art work of schools.

It grew from there to include the cooperative efforts of the Michigan Alliance for Arts Education.

The joint effort was coordinated by Alliance director, Chris VanAntwerp and the CEO of Wendy's of West Michigan Ray Quada.

Van Antwerp and Quada just happen to be leading members of the Lowell School Board. Quada is President

and VanAntwerp is vice president.

Wendy's recognition of arts education was done in conjunction with Youth Art Month (March).

The program now in its sixth year has earned recognition from the Michigan Department of Commerce for its cooperation of education and business working together.

"This has not been a this for that deal," Quada said. "It has been strictly a gratas deal. Art is a way for young people to express themselves with-

out any criticism of their decision."

The Wendy's program has grown to 60 stores from Benton Harbor to Ludington. "Almost every Wendy's outlet in Michigan will have an exhibit come March," Quada says.

The program has helped to renew interest in a business/education relationship. A relationship that will allow schools to find out the needs of business and for business to recognize what it is students know.

"Youth Art Month brought the Alliance and Wendy's together," VanAntwerp said. "I knew Ray would do something if he was approached."

Saranac celebrates honor roll students

12TH-GRADE

All A's
Carmen Koppers, Jill Nanninga, Julie Nelson, Randy Powell, Larissa VanderZee.

A's & B's

Steve Austin, Helena Blahova, Laura Bullen, Troy Garland, Jim Helmer, Jessy Huver, Brian Jurmo, Jesse King, David Litchfield, Annette McCarty, Drew McElvain, Jason McMyler, Gary Meyers, David Minard, Gunter Nuessel, Kim Powers, Brandei Sigafosse, Caroline Tucker, Amy VanVleck, Becky Welsh, Mark Whorley.

A's, B's & 1 C

Craig Andres, Stacie Ferris, Shannon Goss, Mike Harder, Aaron Harrington, Checo Leon, Iris McKillop, Angie Sitzer, Brad Stull.

11TH-GRADE

All A's
Kyle Carigon, Zach DeYoung, Paula Horste, Jamie Longwell, Angie Whorley, Diana Whorley, Nathan Wight.

A's & B's

Tonya Briemayer, Kristi Conroe, Aubrey Culver, Julia DeYoung, Stephanie Irving,

Pete Lawson, Jim LeSarge, Jessica Rutz, Jason Smith, Aaron Vroman.

A's, B's & 1 C

Jenny Anderson, Eric Blum, Tony Hagen, Jenny Ida, Mike Jurmo, Heather Mulnix, Kristin Salka, Chris Satterlee.

10TH-GRADE

All A's
Nick Kimble, Becky Seese, Tricia Soules, John Sterzick, Janet Tichelaar.

A's & B's

Brenda Bowen, Fred Brickley, Rick Cahoon, Bryan Courtney, Chad Elliott, Tricia Goff, Samantha Graham, Jeremy Hubbard, Jodi Huyser, Mindy McCalmont, Derek Neumann, Wade O'Boyle, Amanda Palmitier, Danette Rutz, Kylah Scott, Erica Simmons, Heather Smith, Nichole Stewart, Aaron Swiger, Shonda Washburn, Geoff Williams, Greg Williams, Melissa Yarrington.

A's, B's & 1 C

Angie Chase, Wendy Hughes, Matt McCollum, Miranda Nash, Ted Nelson, Joe Rasmus, Sara Seelye, Ben Smith, Jeff Westbrook.

Honor Roll, cont'd., pg. 7

ENGAGEMENTS



Jennelle Bruining and Michael Vezino

Vows of marriage will be spoken on September 18, 1993, by Jennelle J. Bruining and Michael S. Vezino. The Grand Rapids couple are the children of Paul Wayne and Barbara Bruining of Ada and

Robert and Bonnie Vezino of Lowell. The bride-to-be and her fiancé both attended Lowell High School.



LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

Week of March 1, 1993

MONDAY: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, fruit juice, carrot sticks and dip, canned fruit or pudding, milk

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger (or rib-b-que), Pork in a bun - MS & HS) California blend vegetables with cheese sauce, assorted fruits or gelatin, cookie bar, milk

WEDNESDAY: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed peas, dinner rolls and butter, choice of canned fruits, milk

THURSDAY: Assorted sandwiches - peanut butter ground bologna, or tuna, tater tots, baked beans or soup, fruit selection or fruit crisp, milk

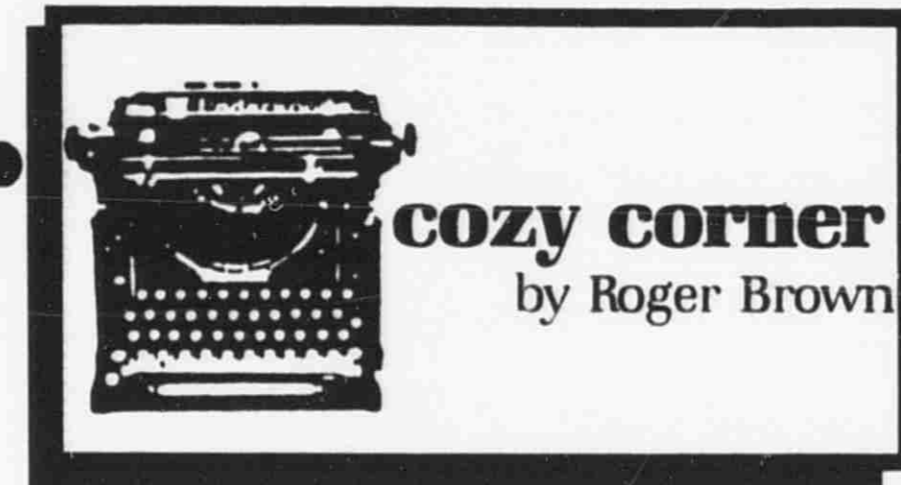
FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti (or tuna noodle casserole - MS & HS) cole slaw or green beans, French bread and almond butter, canned or fresh fruit, milk

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

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 2227 Thornapple River Dr. #76-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship..... 10:00 A.M. Sunday School..... 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M. We invite you to make this community church your church home. WELCOME TO ALL.</p>	<p>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship and Children's Activities..... 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Studies and Youth Groups "LISTENING AND HELPING" 897-0077</p>	<p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL REV. CARL J. REITSMA - 897-9836 1151 West Main Street, Lowell, MI Morning Worship..... 10:00 A.M. Sunday School..... 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M. Nursery available at both services Barrier Free</p>	
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sun. Worship Services... 9:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Sunday School..... 11:00 A.M. Awana - Wednesday..... 6:30 P.M. Ladies' Bible Study - Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting, call for location 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN PASTOR, 897-0017 DAN NAVE ASSOC. PASTOR, 897-6737</p>	<p>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise..... 6:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA..... 7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April) Prayer and Bible Study..... 7:30 P.M. REV. KENNETH R. MCGEE, Pastor 897-5648 or 897-4273 YOU ARE WELCOME!</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson - 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Dr. Roger LaWarre Pastor Eleanor Martin Director of Education Roger MacNaughton Director of Music Nursery Provided Barrier-Free</p>	
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship..... 9:00 A.M. & 10:45 A.M. Church School..... 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship..... 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible..... 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307</p>	<p>EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 1200 S. Seneca St. 897-2185 Sunday School..... 9:45 A.M. Worship Service..... 11:00 A.M. Evening Service..... 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise - Wed., 7:30 P.M. GLENN H. MARKS Senior Pastor, 897-9110 STAN GERIG Associate Pastor, 897-5894 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier Free)</p>	
			<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES Saturday Mass..... 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses..... 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>

Viewpoint . . .



A friend of mine sends me a FAX of the Dave Barry column that appears in the weekend edition of the daily paper where he lives. So, every Monday morning I have this witty, nonsense to start my week off on a humorous note. For those of you not familiar with Mr. Barry's work, he is a columnist for the Miami Herald. His stuff is syndicated and re-printed in various newspapers and magazines around the country. Besides his columns, he has authored several books. Some are collections of his better columns, others are original. They're all funny.

Barry is about my age, and his themes are the same stuff I've rambled about in this space for years. He writes about his kid, dogs (he has two, a golden retriever he calls his main dog, and a little yipping thing he calls his backup dog), wife, household problems, weather, traffic, modern music (or lack thereof), his childhood, travels, etc. The big difference between Barry and myself is that he has figured out how to become rich and famous while sitting at home in his under-

wear churning this garbage out. I do the same thing, but have to then go to work for a living while he collects checks from his mailbox.

The Dave Barry column I received Monday morning concerned his twelve-year-old son's recent ear-piercing. The deed was performed at a mall, by someone Barry suspected had no more training than the kid folding tacos at the store next door. He blamed the lack of adequate ear-piercing controls on the "failed Clinton administration." Like I said, Barry's stuff is nonsense. Sure, the Clinton administration is a failure, but kids were getting their ears pierced in malls during the Bush, and even the Reagan administrations. I know, my seventeen-year-old son had his pierced a couple of years ago.

In this particular column Barry went on to complain about his son's weird Bart Simpson haircut, clothes that look like they'd been dyed in nuclear Kool-Aid and music that is beyond description allowed in a family oriented publication. At seventeen, almost eighteen, my son has been through all that. The hole in his ear has grown shut, he has a more normal haircut than I do, his clothes are not a threat to the optic nerves and every once in a while I catch him listening to some of my tapes and CD's. All I can say to Mr. Barry is, just wait, the worst is yet to come.

I know, you're wondering what the heck am I talking about. I just admitted that my son is apparently approaching normalcy as he is maturing into a young man. What do I mean by, "the worst is yet to come?"

Well, for normal parents this trend toward maturity might be an answer to prayers. For guys like Dave Barry and myself, normal, mature kids mean the end of the line for good material. Once they're grown, the well is dry, the glass is empty, the

goodies are gone! We've fed off the weirdorama of our children's adolescence for years. Oh sure, I can still write about stupid things that I do. But even guys like Dave Barry and myself are limited to the stupid things we can accomplish in a career.

The dog is good material, but even the most devout fans will soon grow tired of canine comedy. Wives are great material, but as with myself, I've noticed Barry keeps his distance from that potential source. He's apparently discovered, as I have, that wives won't stay wives for long, if you malign them in your column. I remember nearly ruining my happy home because I mentioned which day my wife shaved her legs in a column about the hot water shortage at my house. You have to treat wives as you would nitroglycerin. You never know what might set them off!

Also, as my kids mature, it's important that I recognize this favorable change in their behavior by not humiliating them in the newspaper every time they pull some boner that would get me some laughs in my column. That's why you haven't heard about my daughter's first term college grades or my son's Saturday morning detention sessions at the high school. Of course there's one more factor to the equation. I'm not sure they could manage it separately, but as a team they could kick my butt!

So, my advice to Mr. Barry is, milk your son for all the material you can get over the next couple of years and invest those royalty checks wisely. Unless you can hurry up and have more kids, your career is about to peak. I don't know about your other fans, but I know I will get real sick of reading about your dogs!



Have you ever tried to keep the attention of 20-30 second-grade students for 40 minutes. Unless you can stand on your head and write with your toes, it's probably not going to happen. I recently volunteered to participate in Bushnell's Young Author's program. The program's intent is to introduce students to a variety of writing styles and create some enthusiasm for writing in the youngsters.

I was asked to hold two sessions, talking about the process I use to gather information and then put it into words on my Macintosh Classic. I was given a fifth-grade class to start out with and then my second class was made up of second-

graders. I will say this, second and fifth-grade children are a lot sharper today than when I went to school. Other than for the boy who fiddled with a chair that was setting atop a table until it nearly hit the top of his head on its tumble to the floor, the students at least pretended to be interested.

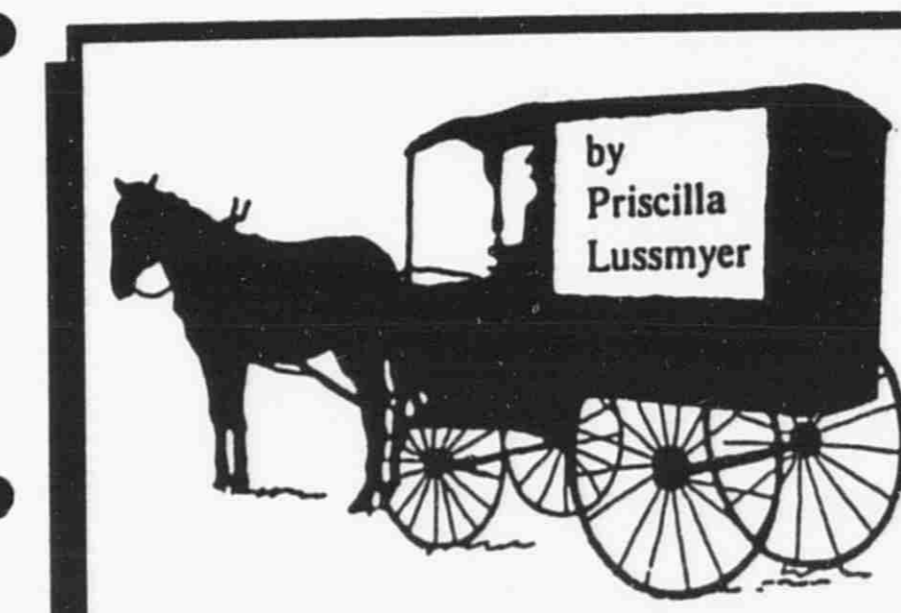
Well it seems even the Winebergers and Schultz's of the Reagan-Bush era now say Former President George Bush knew all about the arms for hostages dealings. Surprise! This is the same guy who talked about character and morals during the election campaign.

In all fairness, our new President, Bill Clinton seems to have forgotten about some of the things he said during his campaign. Or at least said things he knew he couldn't follow through on in regards to the deficit.

I've come to the conclusion, I think, that if action isn't forthcoming over the next four years to deal with this country's fiscal problems, I may never vote for a candidate from the two major parties again. I'm still holding faith that something positive will happen with this new administration.

As most of you know by now, I accepted the responsibility of being president of the Lowell Showboat. It's going to be a lot of work for all of us. I underline all of us. For the Showboat to fully realize its potential it needs for everybody to take it upon him or herself to do something in preparation of Showboat week. If this sound like an outright plea for volunteers, you're right, it is. So what are you waiting for?

Sticking with the Showboat theme, the bass boat raffle tickets went on sale Monday. If you're interested in buying or selling tickets, please contact Thad at the Ledger office. Tickets are \$1 apiece.



Ledger Entries of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - FEB. 22, 1893
Clark's store is closing out; the owner, with three other Lowell businessmen, is relocating to East Tawas and a panel manufactory.
The Masons are raising money for the new hall by selling shares for \$10.
"One sweetly solemn thought, does peaceful solace bring."
The more old winter thumps us now the sooner we'll have spring."
A big storm with high winds stranded a lot of people from Friday through Sunday.

Chicago and Detroit have been connected by telephone lines, supported on 15,750 poles.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - FEB. 21, 1918
Due to leaks in the water main crossing the Flat River, all city water is unsafe and must be boiled fifteen minutes. The problem cannot be corrected until spring.
Lowell and Cascade Townships are added to the rabies quarantine; all dogs must be chained or muzzled for 60 days.
Chaffee's City Dairy is sold to Mike Myckowiak.
Shovelers are on the last lap of clearing the Lansing-Grand Rapids road within three to eight inches of the ground (some drifts are eight feet deep). The men get \$3 per day plus expenses, half paid by the state and half by auto manufacturers.
Leon Trotzky finishes up a successful lecture series in New York City.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - FEB. 25, 1943
The weather is warming, river rising and sap flowing. Bids for carrying mail between the Lowell post office and two railroad depots can be made here.
The Ledger is going to 200 boys in the armed services from Alaska to Australia.
800 ration books were issued at the Lowell office on Monday.

The push is on for everybody to have a backyard Victory garden this summer, and Michigan State College Extension Service has scheduled meetings for every county in the state to get the information out.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - FEB. 22, 1968
The Ledger's 75th anniversary will be coming in June.

Don't forget to get your license plates before the big rush on the 29th.

A freak two days of hot sun dries out grass and sends the engines scurrying to three grass fires, but then snow squalls damp out fire danger.

Council considers a bid to remove and replace several walnut trees in Oakwood Cemetery at a cost of \$250 to \$300.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,
On Dec. 6, 1992 Boy Scout Troop 102 celebrated the 50th anniversary of its inception. As a charter member of the troop, I received an invitation to attend this celebration at the Methodist Church in Lowell, but regrettably was unable to attend.
I am disappointed that this event was not deemed by the Lowell Ledger staff to be a newsworthy item. Scouting has so much to offer - strong values, teamwork, leadership, patriotism, survival skills, respect and direction. The need for such training, I think you will agree, has increased through the years.
Surely the many people who have unselfishly donated their time and efforts to provide such a diverse program for the good of our youth deserve some mention. I, for one, salute them and the many Scouts of Troop 102 who have used that knowledge to become productive citizens.

Ken Dennis
Penn Valley, CA

COMING EVENTS

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

office located in the Middle School, 12675 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.

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

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

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.

THIRD MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: Golden Swingers meet 6 p.m. at Lowell Senior Center.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout Troop 102, for boys 11 and up, or completing the 5th grade, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m., during the school year, in the Scout Cabin, at the end of North Washington Street. Enjoy activities like hiking and camping and

learn skills that can last a lifetime. For more information call 897-8829.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its regular meetings at the Township Office, 6059 Linfield E., Alto. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

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

EVERY TUESDAY MORNING: Coffee break, a community Bible study for ladies at Calvary Church, 1125 W. Main St., Lowell at 9:30 a.m. Free nursery. Bible story hour for 3 to 6 year olds. A good way to meet your neighbors.

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

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 Tops #M 1372 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: If you are looking for an enjoyable way to exercise, come join the Lowell Community Education line dance at The First United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Bring comfortable shoes. \$1 donation.

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

SECOND TUES. OF

EVERY MONTH: Lowell youth football meetings at 7 p.m. at the Lowell High School. Everyone welcome.

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.

FIRST WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH: Alzheimer's Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Retirement Village. Phone 897-4810 for information.

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 Tops #M, No. 333. Saranac, meets every Thursday evening at the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

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

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 EACH MONTH: All Lowell area senior citizens are cordially invited to attend the Lowell Community Education lunch and learn at 12 p.m., at Lowell High School. The cost of lunch for 1992-93 school year is \$2.20. Call

Marge at 897-8434 to make your reservation and learn about the program to be presented.

SATURDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M 1493 meets every Sat. at 9:00 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.

EVERY SAT. - Lowell Independent Amateur Radio Operators sponsor an information net on Frequency 147.420 Simplex - Lowell Showboat Network.

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.

THURS., MARCH 4: Vergennes Cooperative Club meets at 1 p.m. in Schneider Manor for the new beginning of our 79th year together. Hostesses: Eunice VanderVeen, Greta Kettner, Alice Baut, Alice Bauer. Speaker, Walter Kronmeyer, "Travels Through the Jungle." Sponsor, Ann Booth.

EVERY THIRD SUN.: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 18841 Potters Rd. Just east of Montcalm Ave. at 1 p.m. New members and guests are welcome.

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.

ALTO LIBRARY HOURS: Open Tues. 12 - 8 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Phone 868-6038.

MON., MARCH 1: Kent Career Tech Center (Skills Center) will be holding an open house at the East Bellline Campus from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. All students and parents invited. Note: The Skill Center night at Lowell on Feb. 17 has been cancelled.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes students from the Lowell area who placed in the top 10 percent of their classes.

In all, 995 CMU students were named to the honors list, and 145 earned straight "A's." About 16,350 students attend CMU in Mount Pleasant.

For the fall semester, 233 freshmen, 233 sophomores, 241 juniors and 288 seniors

were named to the honors list. Among them were Elizabeth J. Nugent, a freshman, from Lowell and Craig A. Fortuna, a freshman, from Alto.

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BEING HELD BY THE BOWNE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

August 21, 1993
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
At the corner of Alden Nash and 84th Streets in Bowne Township, Alto, Michigan

10 foot spaces available for \$20.00
Please call 868-6846 - Wed. & Friday

Health With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Joyce deJong



PREVENTING CONSTIPATION

It is not unusual to experience an occasional episode of constipation, especially as you get older. Some people complain of constant or chronic constipation. Whether you are affected by an occasional episode or a chronic state of constipation, you can take certain steps to help prevent constipation, without relying on laxatives.

Exercise

Begin exercising on a regular basis. Choose something you will enjoy, such as swimming or walking. Make exercise a habit: set aside time for it each day. If you have not exercised recently, begin slowly, gradually adding more time for exercise. You might want to ask a friend to join you in your exercise, or you can enroll in a community aerobics class or local recreational therapy program. Be sure to check with your doctor before beginning any exercise program.

Diet

Increase the amount of fiber in your diet. You can do this by eating more vegetables, fruits, and other complex carbohydrates. By eating raw fruits and vegetables and the skin or peel, you add fiber. If possible, try to substitute these foods for those high in fat or with sugar in them. Ask your doctor for more specific guidelines on fiber content in foods. Most persons do not drink adequate amounts of fluids each day. It is especially important to drink an adequate amount of water when increasing the amount of fiber you eat. Most experts recommend that you drink eight glasses of water daily.

Other factors causing constipation

Your doctor may decide that your constipation occurs because of the action of medication you are taking or because of another condition. Sometimes, one medication that causes constipation in a person can be replaced with a second medication that does not have the same effect on bowel function. You doctor might want you to take a different medication. Also, an over-the-counter medication or supplement that your are taking may be the cause of your constipation. Be sure to give your doctor a list of all the medications or supplements you are taking, so he or she can determine if one of them is the culprit behind your constipation.

Some laxatives are irritating, and long-term laxative use can result in constipation. Do not take a laxative or a fiber supplement unless your doctor tells you to do so. Also, if you have been taking a laxative and are experiencing constipation or any other complication or discomfort, speak with your doctor.



Senator Dick Posthumus

As a parent with children in the Lowell elementary, middle and high schools and as your state senator, I understand the concerns of our schools and the importance of education funding. It is important to address some of the misconceptions about the property tax cut that recently passed the state Senate and its effect on our school.

The critics have overlooked a significant point. Our tax cut proposal calls for the state to reimburse schools for lost funds. In the past we have tried to tie property tax cuts to education finance reform. As a result, we have not seen a significant reduction in property taxes and have not had meaningful school finance reform.

we must contact our congressmen now and let them know our minds have not changed: We want property tax relief, but so at the expense of our children's education. They need to show us specifically where this lost revenue is going to be replaced.

If 146 goes through without an amendment about new revenue, our local school districts will be devastated. Let your congressmen know that you care about our children's future!

and retain jobs. Furthermore, higher residential assessments make it impossible for young people to buy their first home and force our senior citizens to sell their homes. By reducing property taxes by 20 percent, we are making a major effort to get our economy moving forward and providing jobs. More jobs and a healthy state economy will ensure a long term stability for school funding and good opportunities for our children.

We are facing a new day, however. Our economy is growing at a much slower rate than in the past, inflation has slowed and in some cases there is deflation. Our farmers are receiving lower prices, salaries of our district's residents have been frozen, reduced, or at best grown slowly. We cannot live with automatic cost increases of five to eight percent in the public, state or local government sectors.

Improving education has been one of my highest priorities. The economic downturn has caused us to face great budget problems over the past few years. Departments across the state faced nine percent reductions while we held education harmless. For example, the Department of Social Services budget saw cuts of 13 percent in that year. Since 1991, the K-12 education budget has increased by 15 percent and my commitment will continue.

In the spring, state aid to education will be addressed in the budget process. At that time we will address reforming the way we finance our schools. Some argue for increasing taxes while others believe we must further tighten state government's belt. There is also a group that would like to see school funding tied to school performance. Whichever path is taken, I will continue to maintain that education will always be our number one spending priority.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There is a bill in Lansing right now that the Senate has passed and the house will vote on within the next two weeks that will devastate many (in formula) school districts in our area that rely on the state for funding. The bill (146) requires property tax relief to Michigan residents.

I'm a home owner and would love this relief, but I don't want it at the expense of our children's education and future. The bill cuts property

tax and guarantees that this money be replaced, but does not tell us where the money will come from, because the state is broke and will never be able to replace this money.

Remember proposal C? This bill is not much different. We said no to proposal C, so Engler is trying to get his way without the public's input. I am in favor of property tax relief, but this guarantee of money must be specific (sales tax, income tax etc.).

Schools and our kids will suffer if this bill goes through and no new revenue replaces the tax cut. Programs, teachers, aides, sports and transportation will have to go. This will mean larger class sizes and maybe a five hour school day. Many districts would run out of money within a year. Who knows what would become of those districts and those kids. Even if teachers take a pay freeze for the next few years it will not be near enough to replace the lost revenue bill 146 will create.

We can't let Lansing do this to our children. We told them not in November and

we must contact our congressmen now and let them know our minds have not changed: We want property tax relief, but so at the expense of our children's education. They need to show us specifically where this lost revenue is going to be replaced.

If 146 goes through without an amendment about new revenue, our local school districts will be devastated. Let your congressmen know that you care about our children's future!

Brent R. Noskey

Crazy languages we speak

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes; But the plural of ox should be oxen not oxes. Then one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese, Yet the plural of moose should never be meese. You may find a lone mouse or a nest full of mice; Yet the plural of house is

houses, not hices. If the plural of man is always called men Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen? If I speak of my foot and show you may feet, And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet? If one is a tooth and a whole

set are teeth Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth? Then one may be that, and three would be those, Yet hat in the plural would never be hose. And the plural of cat is cats, not cose. We speak of a brother and also of brethren,

but though we say mother, we never say methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him, But imagine the feminine, she shis and shim. So English I fancy you will agree, Is the craziest language you ever did see.

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ing the amount of fiber you eat. Most experts recommend that you drink eight glasses of water daily.

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BOWNE TOWNSHIP NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Bowne Township will meet at the Historic Township Hall, 8240 Alden Nash, S.E. Alto on:

MONDAY, MARCH 8

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. by appointment.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

between the hours of 9:00 and 12 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims. You may appeal your assessed valuation one of two ways.

1. By letter addressed to the Bowne Township Supervisor and received by him prior to March 8.
2. Appearing in person on one of the dates the Board of Review meets.

The tentative Real Property assessment and assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 are:

Ratio - 50%	Multiplier - 1.00
Christian Wenger Supervisor Bowne Township	

DDA funds planned for sidewalks and parking

Chairman of the Downtown Development Authority, Jim Reagan acknowledged last week that it could capture an estimated \$93,400 this year from its district.

The monies would be used to revitalize the downtown business district.

Reagan said on top of the priority list is Main Street streetscape and parking.

"The sidewalks and the view of the downtown area is the first impression visitors to the City have of Lowell," Reagan said. "Our downtown district needs repair. It's tired and has been neglected," Reagan said.

The monies captured were helped in part by the additions at Chadalee Farms, Bernard's True Value Hardware, Family Fair and the addition of Burger King.

The cost estimate to complete a four phase Main Street Streetscape project, which would include replacing sidewalk, curbs, gutters, light fixtures and expanding parking lots, is \$1,462,000.

City Attorney Dick Wendt mentioned that a bond issue of \$825,000 (7 percent over 20 years) could easily be accommodated for the project. Before a bond issue can even be approached, the DDA committee must get its development plans approved by the City Council. Reagan said the plan would be taken to the Council at the March 15 meeting.

The time frame for the project would be from 2-5 years. "A lot of that will depend on what's underneath the sidewalk," Reagan said.

Phase I of the project would deal with sidewalk and light fixtures (historical) from Hudson to Monroe. It would also deal with curb and gutter, landscaping, and underground electrical service. The cost for phase one would be \$460,000.

Parking areas worked on during this phase would be the expansion of the parking lot at Avery/Monroe, bringing an additional 30-35 parking spots.

It would also improve parking north of Main Street between Broadway and Riverside. Both parking lot areas aforementioned would also get historic style light fixtures. That would bring the total

FFA members garner first place honors

The Lowell FFA competed in the District FFA Leadership Contests in Cedar Springs on Feb. 4. Lowell FFA members dominated the eight schools competing in the event by winning first in six contests, second in one and third in two.

According to Randy Grieser, Lowell FFA President, "the purpose of the contests is to develop the leadership skills of FFA members through organized competition with other FFA chapters in the area." These contests challenge FFA members to become public speakers, learn parliamentary procedure, practice self-confidence in front of an audience, use their

ability to think on their feet, and become knowledgeable about current agricultural topics.

Competition was keen, as other chapters rivaled for the winning positions, but, Lowell stood firm. Nicole Rasch received first with her extemporaneous speech on the future of agriculture. Heidi Kaeb won first with a speech about cooperatives. Melissa Peterson and Chris Goggins, both of Lowell, competed in the Greenhand Speaking contest, for first year members, and were awarded first and second place respectively with speeches about food safety and BST.

Out of 10 FFA members

competing in the job interview contest, Lowell did well as its members Lauri VanOtteren placed first and Danielle Scott placed third. The Demonstration contest was also won by the Lowell team, with a demonstration entitled "Michigan Agriculture - The Best Kept Secret" written by Krista Posthumus, Kerry Nugent, and Brooke Krebill.

The Greenhand Conduct of Meeting Team consisting of Cindy Cook as Chairman; Alison Kissenger as vice Chairman; Andrea Bishop, secretary; Elena Richmond, treasurer; Michelle

Billingsley, reporter; Heather Young, sentinel; Monica Jaarsma, advisor; and Craig Lett, alternate; captured number one. In third place was the Parliamentary Procedure team with Jenny Oesch, Lindsey DenBoer, Steve Briggs, Loren Kaeb, Tom Jones, and Lesley Murphy.

Lowell received second in the final contest, agricultural forum, which called for a discussion on agricultural land use by Rachael Moore, Kris Nederhold, Becky Cattanach, Melissa Beute, Andrea Richmond and Kevin Nugent.

The next step is Regional Leadership contests which will take place Feb. 18 at Charlotte High School. Lowell will compete with 14 other FFA chapters to decide who will represent the region at the State competition in early March.

MAIN ST., CONT'D.

Lowell.

Taken into custody, by Lowell officers, on a warrant issued out of a Newaygo County court, Feb. 20, was David Bidwell, 39, of Saranac.

Robert Yeiter, 48, of Alto failed to yield right of way at Main and Jefferson Streets Feb. 19 and struck a car driven by Brian Happe, 38, of Lowell. No injuries were reported.

Arrested Feb. 20 on a warrant for failure to appear in court (Ionia) was Karla Conley-Franks, 23, of Lowell.

Arrested and jailed, Feb. 21, on four warrants: child support, a DNR violation in Ionia County, retail fraud (shop lifting), and for driving while license suspended, was Wayne Makley, 29, of Lake Odessa.

Kathy Peterson, 24, of Alto, attempted to start a standard shift pickup truck, in the 7-Eleven lot on West Main Street, Feb. 21, and in doing so the vehicle lurched forward into the front of the business. No one was injured.

Honor Roll, continued

9TH-GRADE

All A's
Jennifer DePotty, Melane Endres, Kendra Greiner, Jamael Lawson, Phaedra McElvain, Kim Swiger, Dawn Wigfield.

A's, & B's

Tanisha Abel, Ben Bergeron, Rachel Bonga, Jessica Covell, Carrie Dingserson, Josie Nilsson, Melissa Schneider, Adam Swiger, Becky Thomas, Jacob VanderZee, Sarah Visser, Elizabeth Watson, Madelyn Westover, Eric Winslow.

A's, B's & 1 C

Ryan Adgate, Jacob LeSarge, Todd McMyler, Jessica Randall, Sara Speck, Eric Vroman, Sarah Williams.

Water project, continued...

man Rd. up to the school and north to Eastgate. No route for the sewer line is established because the board wants the line to be a gravity flow system. Unlike the water line, the sewer will not be pressurized. All proposed

routes will need the approval of the school board before construction begins.

In addition to the water and sewer lines the aerial photos will benefit the board in the future to determine the best site for the water tower,

which must be at the highest point in the area.

Concern over the maintenance of the water line on school property also has been settled. The board understood it would maintain the line in the township, but not on school property. The township determined it would maintain the line if certain criteria were met. The school would use the correct pipe size and easement access would correspond with the townships requirements.

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The energy savings over old, less efficient unit may vary for your new unit is just a few years!

Efficiency	\$1000	\$1500	\$2000	\$2500	\$3000	\$3500	\$4000	\$4500	\$5000
65%	275	370	460	550	645	740	830	920	1010
70%	245	340	435	530	625	720	815	910	1005
75%	215	310	405	500	595	690	785	880	975
81%	222	290	370	445	510	580	650	720	790

Note: All figures shown are estimates. Your savings may vary depending on application, energy cost and geographic location.
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The FUN STARTS
THURS., MARCH 4TH • 6:30 P.M.
Junior/Adult League • \$5 per week
Bowl with your kids - 10 weeks
WED., APRIL 7TH • 6:30 P.M.
No-tap Mixed League • \$6.50 per week
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- Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner



Channel	Station	City
3	MTV	Music
4	NASH	
7	WSYM	Lansing
8	WOTV	Grand Rapids
10	WXMI	G. Rapids
11	WGVU	Grand Rapids
12	WKAR	East Lansing
13	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
19	MAX	Premium
21	DISN	Premium
23	USA	
25	FAM	Family
26	WGN	Chicago
28	ESPN	Sports
29	CNN	News
30	CNNHEAD	
31	NICK	
32	A&E	
33	PASS	Troy
34	WWMT	Kalamazoo
35	WUHQ	Battle Creek
36	WILX	Lansing
37	WLNS	Lansing
38	DISC	
39	TNT	Atlanta

LISTINGS FOR FRI., FEB. 26 THRU THURS., MARCH 5

It's new-series time for the networks, and Friday marks the premiere of ABC's *Getting By*. In the comedy, Cindy Williams (top center) and Telma Hopkins (lower left) play single Chicago moms who take a house together to raise their children, played by (clockwise) Nicki Vannice, Merlin Santana, Deon Richmond and Ashleigh Blair Sterling.

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FRIDAY

February 26

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MORNING

5:00 Sports LateNight
5:35 MOVIE: Whispers A woman kills a man in self-defense but soon comes to believe that he is an undying vampire. Jean LeClerc. Victoria Tennant. 1990.
5:50 MOVIE: Tiger Claws Two police officers track a Chilton serial killer whose targets are martial-arts experts. Cynthia Rothrock. Boi Young. 1992 (CC)
7:00 SportsCenter
7:30 MOVIE: The Best Man Leading presidential contenders at a national political convention vote for the endorsement of a former president. Henry Fonda. Cliff Robertson. 1969.
9:00 MOVIE: The Experts Two New Yorkers on their way to open a nightclub in Nebraska are kidnapped by Soviets and used to train KGB operatives in American ways. John Travolta. Arny Gross. 1989 (Stereo).
9:15 MOVIE: Gung Ho A group of Marine raiders in a new outfit is trained for an invasion during World War II. Randolph Scott. Grace McDonald. 1943.
9:30 MOVIE: Pink Cadillac A wily bounty hunter's excursion to Nevada to find the wife of a dangerous criminal leads to a series of misadventures on the road. Clint Eastwood. Bernadette Peters. 1989 (Stereo) (CC)
10:00 SportsCenter
10:05 MOVIE: Frogs A family gathering on an island to celebrate a birthday is attacked by an army of frogs that want revenge for the pollution on their land. Ray Milland. Sam Elliott. 1972.
10:30 MOVIE: Two of a Kind The fate of the world rests in the hands of two star-crossed lovers who must prove the world is not irrevocably corrupted. John Travolta. Olivia Newton-John. 1983.
11:00 MOVIE: Club Med The transmatic head of a popular resort is forced to choose between his lifestyle and the woman he loves. Jack Scalia. Linda Hamilton. 1986.
11:30 MOVIE: Hustands Three middle-age businessmen after attending the funeral of their best friend decide to fly to London for a weekend's escape from harsh reality. Ben Gazzara. Peter Falk. 1970.

AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof A spirited woman desperately wants a child, but her alcoholic husband, a former football player, refuses to give in to her advances. Elizabeth Taylor. Paul Newman. 1958.
1:00 MOVIE: Welcome Home, Rosy Carnahan A small-town woman becomes intrigued by legends of a mysterious female rebel who lived there years before. Winona Ryder. Jeff Daniels. 1990 (Stereo) (CC)
3:00 MOVIE: Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird Bird leaves home and soon encounters a series of feather-zinged, dangerous adventures, not knowing the Sesame Street gang is on his

EVENING

6:00 MTV News
6:05 Who's the Boss? (CC)
6:10 The 9½ Weeks (CC)
6:15 The Wonder Years (Stereo) (CC)
6:20 America With Dennis Wholley
6:25 Asia Now
6:30 [MAX] MOVIE: Gloria
6:35 MOVIE: The Ewok Adventure: Caravan of Courage The Ewoks help two space castaways search for their missing parents. Eric Walker. Warwick Davis. 1984 (CC)
6:40 American Gladiators (CC)
6:45 Prince Valiant
6:50 Saved by the Bell Mark-Paul Goselaar. Tiffani-Amber Thessen.
7:00 Motoworld
7:05 World Today
7:10 CNN Headline News
7:15 What Would You Do?
7:20 Rockford Files
7:25 The Dragon and the Damsel

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

February 27

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MORNING

5:00 [HBO] MOVIE: Restructuring America's Schools
5:30 [HBO] MOVIE: The Best of National Geographic
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SATURDAY cont.

- MOVIE: Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken During the Depression, a girl runs away and joins a carnival...
MOVIE: Educating Rita A dizzy hardasser who yearns for knowledge becomes the student of a burned-out literature professor...

SUNDAY

February 28

MORNING

- 6:00 World Tomorrow
6:30 Christopher Closeup
6:55 CNN Headline News
7:00 Here's to Your Health
7:30 [HBO] MOVIE: Across the Wide Missouri

- 8:00 [HBO] MOVIE: Club Fed
8:05 [MAX] MOVIE: Let it Ride
8:10 The Hitchhiker
8:15 That's My Dog
8:20 This Week in the NBA

SUNDAY cont.

- MOVIE: Playing for Keeps Three teens transform a rundown resort into a party...
MOVIE: Protocol A Washington D.C. cocktail waitress accidentally finds herself mixed up in State Department funny business...

- [HBO] MOVIE: Never Cry Wolf A government biologist turns his back on modern civilization by living and studying among wild arctic wolves...
MOVIE: The Love Bug Herbie, a 1963 Volkswagen with a mind of its own, follows a race-car driver...

- [HBO] MOVIE: Twenty-one (Stereo)
MOVIE: To Be Announced
Mickey Thompson's Off Road Championship Grand Prix

MONDAY

March 1
1993 TV Data Technologies, L.P. Ft. Worth, TX

MORNING

- 5:40 Sports LateNight
5:45 [MAX] MOVIE: Student Bodies
6:15 [HBO] MOVIE: The Cannonball Run

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 [MAX] MOVIE: Only the Lonely (Stereo)
12:05 [HBO] MOVIE: Return of the Jedi (Stereo)
12:00 [HBO] MOVIE: The Untouchables

EVENING

- 6:00 MTV Jams
6:05 [MAX] MOVIE: Who's the Boss? (CC)
6:10 [MAX] MOVIE: The Untold Story (Stereo) (CC)

February 28 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT A NEW MOVIE!
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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING BOWE vs. DOKES
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127 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-8405

Gemmell leads Lowell past 'Scots; upended by EGR

Somewhere between Lowell and East Grand Rapids Friday night the Red Arrows' defensive intensity was ambushed.

Other than for a second quarter eight minute stretch, Lowell's play was not very pretty.

Lack of defensive intensity and poor shot selection accounted for the Red Arrows' 77-56 drubbing at the hands of East Grand Rapids.

Lowell trailed 17-11 after one period of play. A 16-16 second quarter rally lifted the Red Arrows to a 27-23 half-time lead.

From that point on, the game belonged to the Pioneers. EGR riddled Lowell's

defense for 20 third quarter points while holding the Red Arrows to seven points, giving it a 43-34 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The final period saw the Pioneers build on the momentum they gained in the third period, as they outscored Lowell 34-22 in the final eight minutes.

"Our defensive intensity was not good. Our shot selection was terrible," Lowell coach Phil Beachler said. "Put all of that together and it adds up to a low shooting percentage."

"Right now it's our defense that has made us successful on offense. Tonight, there wasn't

any defense and our offense suffered."

Leigh Summers and David Jones led Lowell with 14 points apiece.

Chad Davis led all scorers with 20 points. Kris VyDareny followed with 10.

The win improved EGR's league record to 6-6. The Pioneers are now 8-9 overall.

With the loss, Lowell falls to 4-8 in the O-K White, and 7-10 overall.

**Lowell 69
Caledonia 65**

Despite missing the front end of four one-and-ones, Lowell was lucky enough to hang on to a non-conference victory.

"We had all the luck tonight," Lowell coach Phil Beachler said. "We had a number of lucky things happen to us down the stretch that help

offset our poor foul shooting." Caledonia's spread offense forced Lowell into using a trapping half-court defense in the second half in an effort to speed up the tempo of the game.

The two teams were tied at 17-17 at the end of one period. Lowell used a 22-19 advantage in the second quarter to take a 39-36 halftime lead.

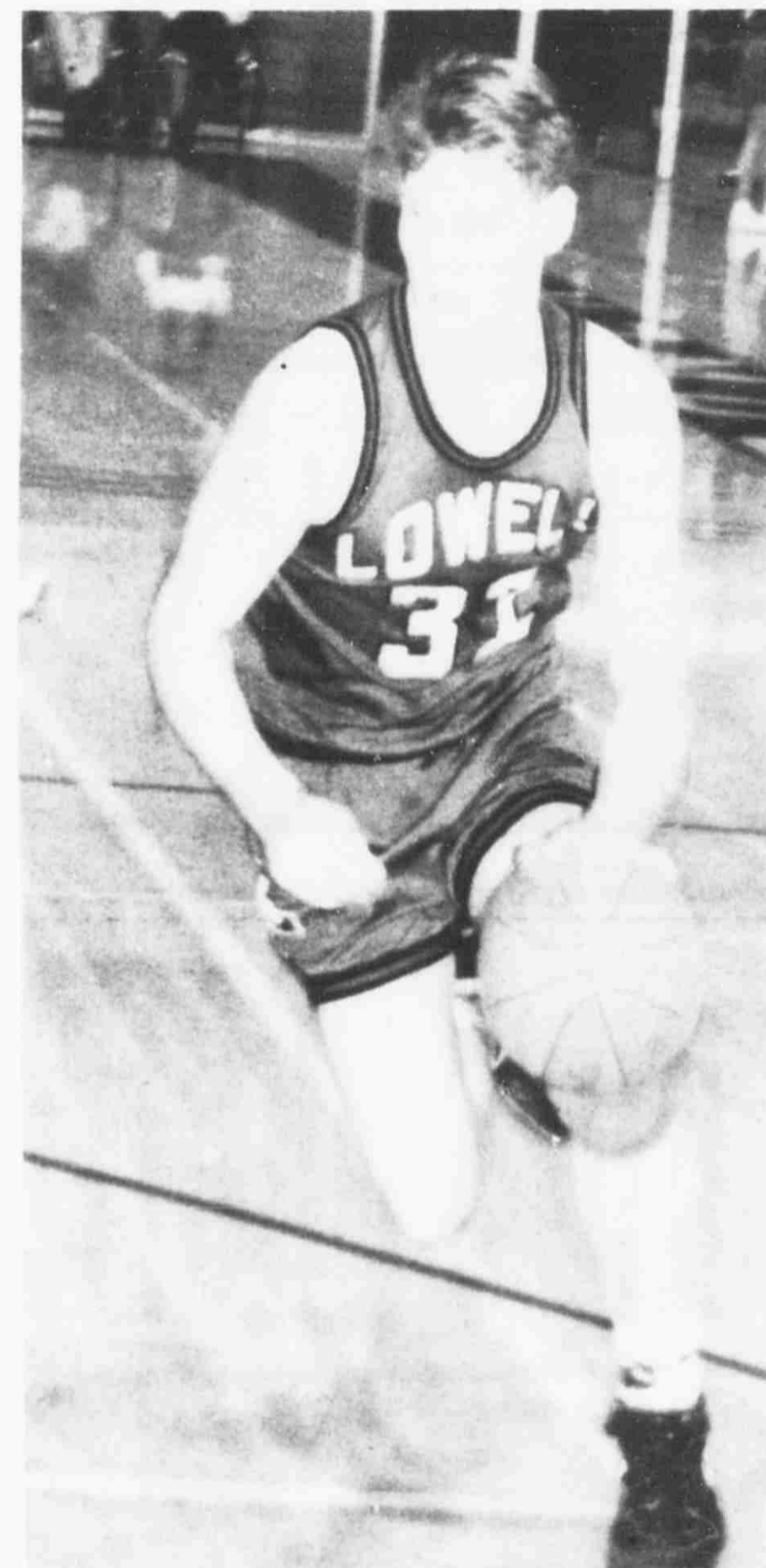
The Red Arrows stretched that lead to seven at the end of three, 56-49.

Caledonia was able to cut into the lead with a 16-13 run in the fourth, before falling short.

Pat Stegeman led Caledonia with 17 points.

Torrey Gemmell led all scorers with 18 points. Leigh Summers and Chad Dunn each tallied 13 points. David Jones added 11.

Lowell junior varsity was a 93-55 winner.



Leigh Summers was one of two Lowell players in double figures



Greg Jannenga drives straight to hoop.

LOWELL YMCA MEN'S OVER 30 BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Posted 2/16/93

TEAM	W	L
Blair Landscaping	9	0
The "A's"	7	2
Larkin's	5	4
Family Fare	3	6
Zzanos	3	6
H & W Farms	0	9

NOTICE GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

1993 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Grattan Township Board of Review will meet at the Grattan Township Hall, 11676 Old Belding Road, on March 8, 9 & 10 for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims. Appeals of assessed valuation may be made in person or by letter. Letters must be addressed to: Grattan Township Assessor, 11676 Old Belding Road, Belding MI 48809, and received no later than Monday, March 8, 1993.

Property owners wishing to personally appeal an assessed valuation must schedule an appointment by calling the Township offices, (616) 691-8450, February 25-28 during normal business hours.

Ratio: 50% of Market Value
Multiplier: 1.00 of SEV

Scheduled by appointment only.

Monday, March 8	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday, March 9	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday, March 10	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Grattan Township
11676 Old Belding Road
Belding, Michigan 48809

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Lowell Charter Township will meet at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, S.E. on

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; also on

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993

Between the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims. You may appeal your assessed valuation one of two ways:

1) By letter addressed to the Lowell Charter Township Supervisor and received by him prior to March 10, 1993; or

2) By phoning the Township Hall (897-7600) for an appointment to appear in person.

The tentative real property assessment ratio and assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 are

RATIO - 50% MULTIPLIER - 1.00

John Timpson
Supervisor

Nauta's 1st period pin lifts Lowell past Portland

Lakewood dumped by Arrows

In 1990, '92, and '93 Portland was a hurdle the Red Arrows had to clear to claim the district championship.

In 1991 the Red Raiders were the road block that prevented Lowell from winning the title.

Lowell used four pins, a forfeit and a decision to narrowly escape the looming doom of Portland, in the semifinal round of the Districts Wednesday night at Lake Odessa. The Red Arrows then went on to defeat Lakewood in a heated title match, 39-21, to win its second consecutive district title.

In four short years, the two schools (Lowell and Portland) have created the kind of rivalry that is usually generated through conference competition over a number of years.

Disregard the school colors, Lowell's 33-27 win over Portland was entertaining for all.

"It was a hell of a match," Lowell coach Gary Rivers said. "You saw two quality high school wrestling teams out there."

The two clubs battled weight for weight, minute to minute, only to find themselves in a 27-27 gridlock with the heavyweight match left to decide the outcome.

Coming off a disappointing performance in the O-K White Conference meet, Lowell's heavyweight, Chris Nauta had to shake the mental state of mind that the league meet left him in, and focus on the task at hand, Portland's Nick Lawless.

He did, and Lawless was Nauta's 22nd victim of the year. The Lowell heavyweight, used a throw to put Lawless on the mat, which led to a pin at 33 seconds of the first period.

Nauta's win was huge, but Rivers still had not forgotten the start his two sophomores and freshman staked the Red Arrows to in the beginning. "I can't say enough about the performances we got from Scott Swanson, Dan Spicer and Mike Rottier," Rivers said.

Swanson, 103, got things started with a second period pin over David Seitz.

Spicer followed with a pin at 3:54 of the second period against Kraig Lisch.

Rottier, wrestling against a strong opponent in Matt Overweg, stayed off his back and scored a last second reversal to keep the score within eight at 15-8. The reversal cost Portland a point.

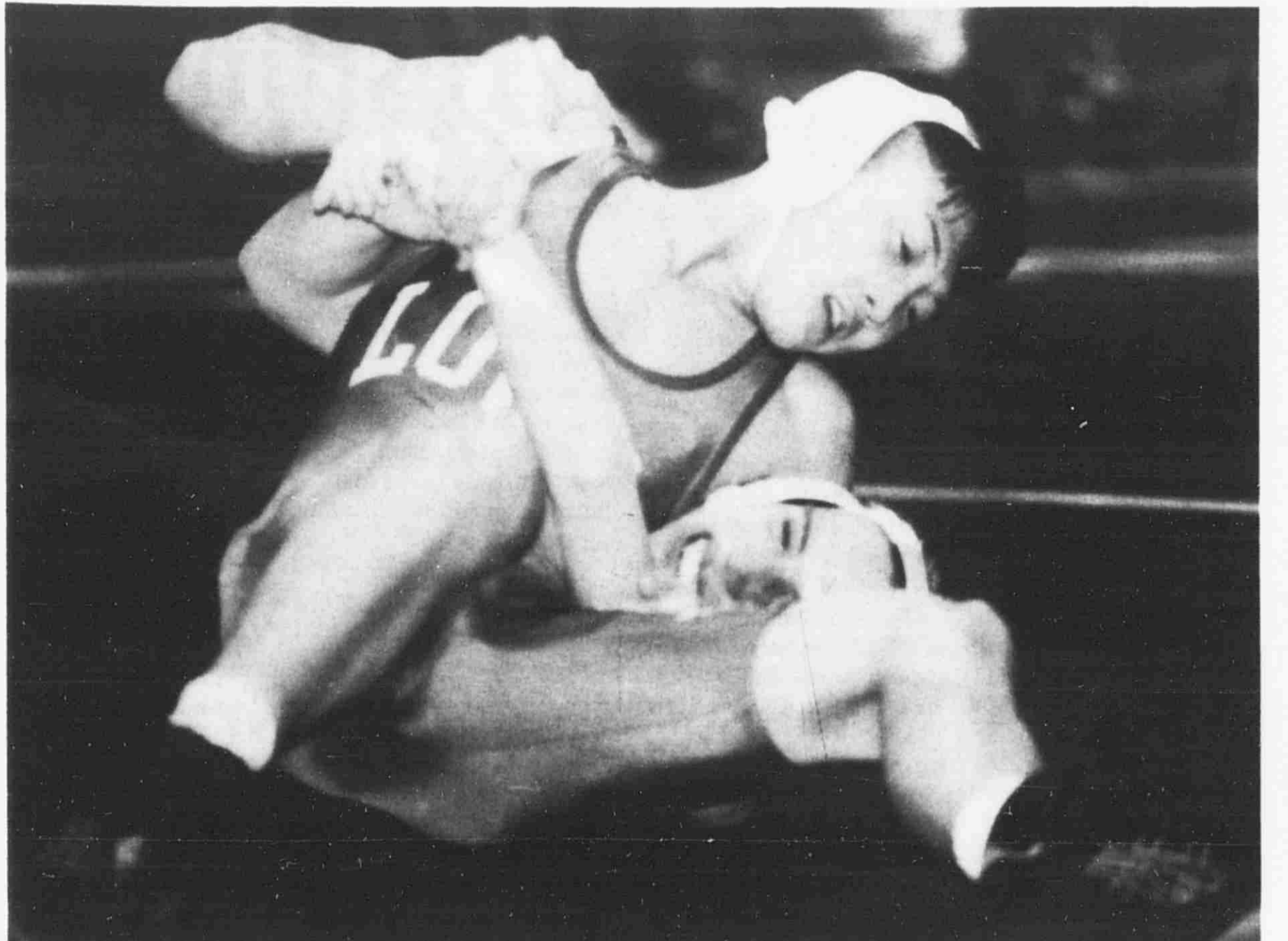
Leading 12-3 Portland posted two pins and a decision to take an 18-12 lead.

"I knew it was important for us to do well at 103 and 112, because Portland has the horses at 119 through 130," Rivers said.

Jim Inman tied the score at 18-18 with a pin against John Fitzpatrick in 32 seconds of the first period. Portland forfeited at 145, giving Lowell a 24-18 advantage.

Portland won three of the next four decisions at weights 152-189. Greg Almy defeated Jason DesJarden 5-3 at 152 pounds, Lowell's Rich Stouffer defeated Ben Livingston 5-4 at 160; Casey Gloden beat Chris Miedema 11-5 at 171; and Greg Trumbower outpointed Sean Smith 20-14 at 189. The rally pushed Portland even with Lowell at 27-27.

"I thought Almy's win over DesJarden was a key win for us," Holdren said. "I think it set the tone for the rest of the match. I knew it would be close and that we would have to win a few of the close



Scott Swanson readies his opponent for an early pin.

matches. Our boys did that but we came up short in the final match."

At the individual districts in Ionia on Saturday, six Red Arrow wrestlers advanced to the Class B Regional.

Junior Rich Stouffer, 160 pounds, took top honors with a 1-0 decision over Forest Hills Northern's Ed Falk.

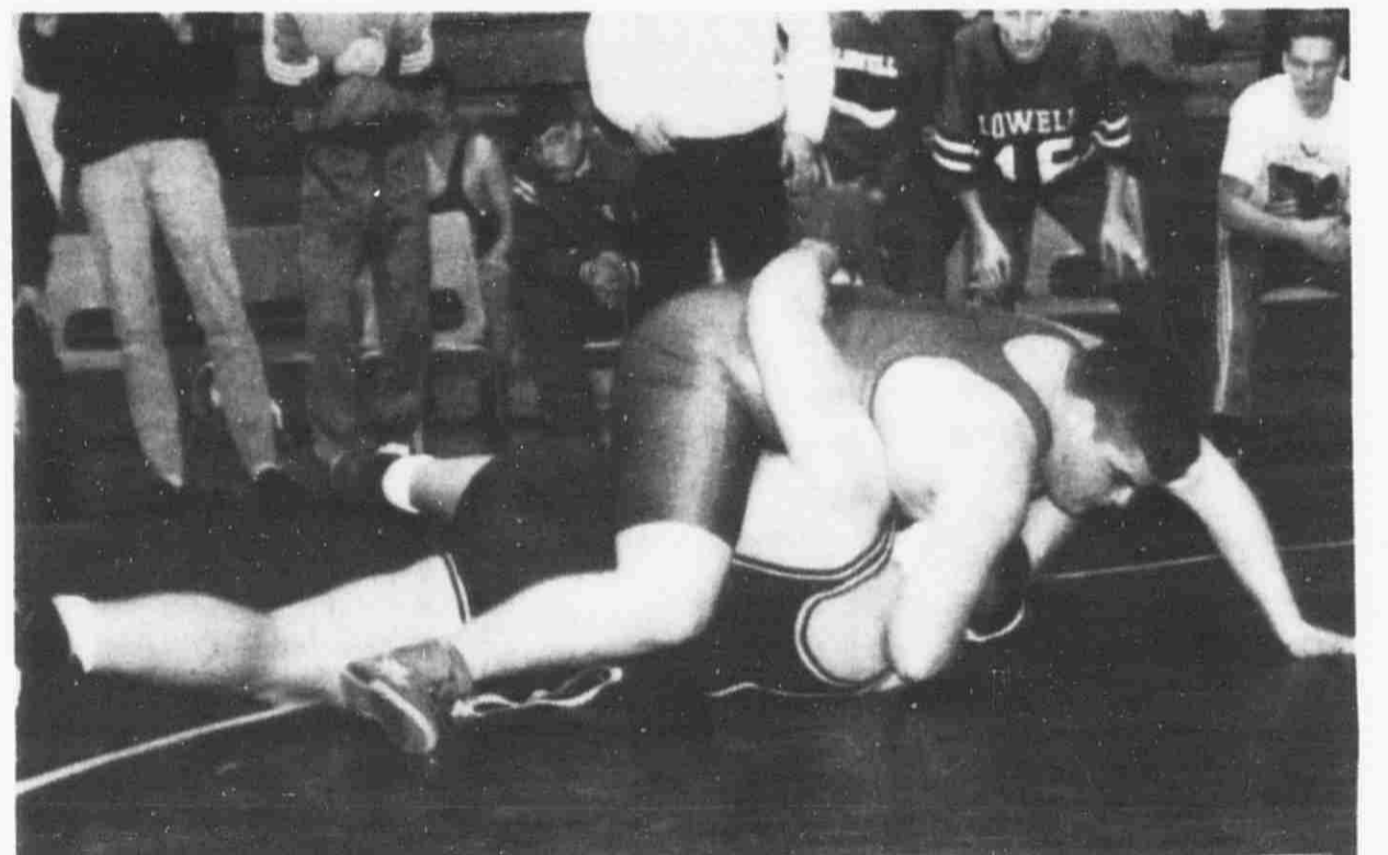
Sophomore, Scott Swanson, continued to impress as he finished second, losing in the championship round to Joel Eding of Hamilton, 10-6.

Jim Inman, 140, finished third with a 9-1 decision over Zealand's Scott Guy.

Jason DesJarden, 145, also placed third with a 12-4 decision over Wayland's Todd Meconis.

At 152 pounds, it was Corey Kirkbride defeating Hudsonville's Troy Mol 13-1.

Wrestling, cont'd., pg. 20



Chris Nauta is seconds away from the winning pin.

Forest Hills Central doubles up Lowell, 15-6, 15-4

Some may disagree with her reward and punishment style, but anyone who knows anything about volleyball won't disagree with her results.

In her 12 years as varsity volleyball coach at Forest Hills Central, a Pat Hartsoe coached team has finished runner-up in the state twice and has sent numerous players on to Division I colleges. Three players from the 1992 team are now playing Division I volleyball.

Hartsoe describes her volleyball coaching style as a reward and punishment system. "I run my practices on the basis that you're rewarded if you do something well, and punished if you don't," Hartsoe said. "The team understands the full package. I've been very happy with our play. There

has been no burn out, and the girls keep getting better."

That's not good news for the O-K White since only four of the Rangers are seniors.

Hartsoe says her toughness as a coach is matched by the tough town she grew up in - Flint. "Everything was cut and dry," she explains.

Her messages to her players during a game are very much along the same lines. With the score tied 2-2 against an out-manned Red Arrow team, Hartsoe leaps off the bench and yells for time out. She meets her team three feet out onto the court. It's there where she grabs the arm of one of her Ranger players and clearly states her unhappiness with the Ranger's play.

A moment later though, Hartsoe is the first one to leap off the bench to cheer a well

executed kill shot from the corner.

She believes that may be the key to why players accept her style. "I'm equally nuts about a good play as I'm about a bad play," Hartsoe said.

The Ranger coach claims that when she started coaching 12 years ago nobody cared about girls volleyball and thus she was left alone. "Nobody cared and thus, nobody came to watch my practices," she explains. "I think the reason for that was there's a misconception about why girls play sports. People don't want to believe that girls can be aggressive and that they want to be the best."

Thursday night, her Rangers showed why they continue to be a dominant force in the O-K White year after year. FHC defeated Lowell 15-6, 15-4.



Carolyn Kline is set for the return in action against the Forest Hills Central Rangers.

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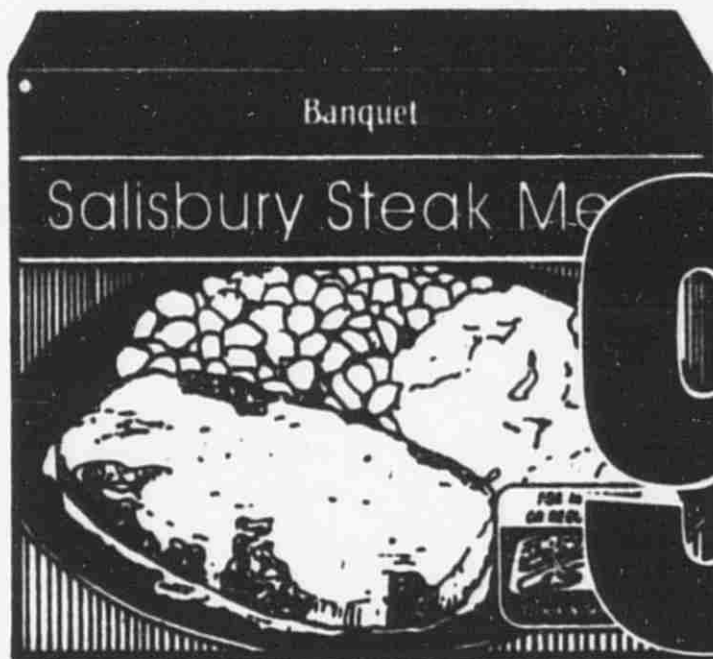
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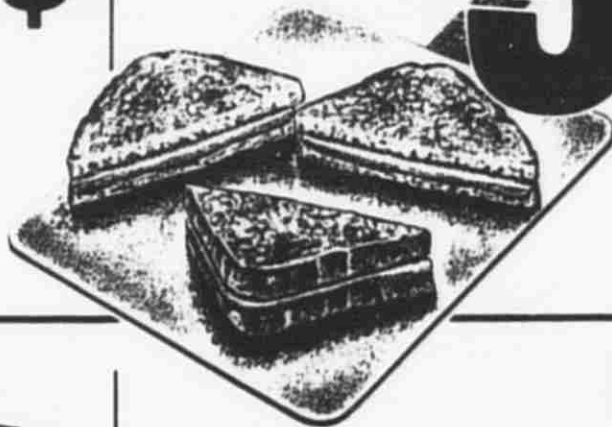


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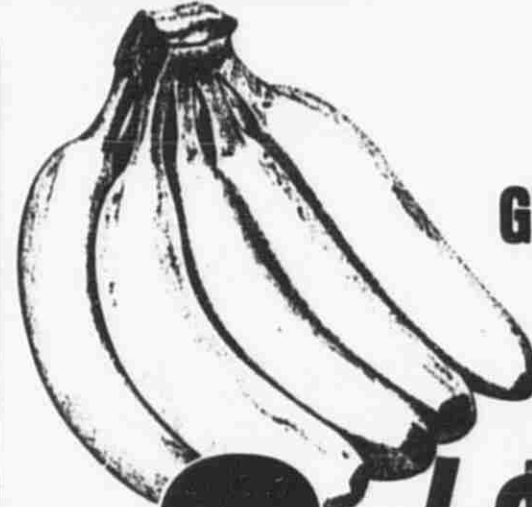
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