

# The Lowell Ledger

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## Traffic light at M-21 and Bowes Road debated

### Improvements must be made before State will fund project

The City of Lowell and Lowell and Vergennes Township Planning Commissions determined back in August, that the realigning of the M-21, Bowes and Alden Nash intersection would be a top priority because of increased traffic caused by the new high school and continued residential development.

How quickly this project is expedited may depend greatly on how much of it the City of Lowell is willing to fund.

"There is a three-year backlog of side road projects," said district traffic and safety engineer for the Michigan Department of Education office in Grand Rapids, Rise' Rasch. "Obviously it would help if there is an interest in pursuing local means."

The second part to the intersection scenario is that before the State will consider a traffic light for that intersection, improvements to the intersection will have to be made.

One of the key elements in determining if a light is necessary will be traffic volume. "We have to justify from a volume standpoint that there is a sustained amount of traffic coming off the side street over an eight hour period to warrant holding up traffic on a main line (M-21)," Rasch said. There is a legal liability involved in not stopping traffic if it might induce accidents (rear-end collisions). M-21 is meant to move traffic."

Rasch said this would all be studied when determining if the intersection is a good

candidate for a light signal.

In defining how much volume is needed to warrant a light, Rasch said 100-200 cars an hour for an eight-hour day is necessary.

"Many times it is argued a light is needed at a shopping mall, however, traffic at those locations is often just for a couple hours a day and extended over an eight-hour period."

The study would also look at a possibility of a flasher, a pre cursor to a light.

The cost for a light or flasher would be shared between the City, County and State.

Improvements to the Bowes intersection would be shared by the City and Lowell Township. The county would

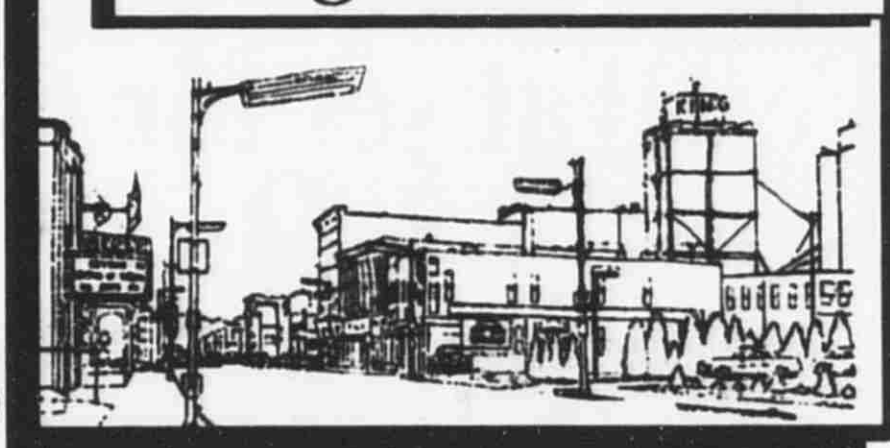
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## Michigan Senators honor Earth Day at the Capitol



Senator Dick Postumus and other Michigan Senators recently planted a white pine tree as a reminder of Earth Day, on the Capitol lawn.

### Along Main Street



#### SPRING BAND CONCERTS

The six Middle School bands will present their annual spring concerts on Thursday, May 6 and Friday, May 7 in the Middle School gym. There will be three performances: May 6, at 1 p.m., for Middle School students, 7 p.m. for parents and community and May 7, at 10 a.m., for elementary school students.

Ensembles performing include the sixth, seventh and eighth-grade bands as well as the Invitational Jazz Ensemble.

#### INFORMATION ON VETERANS MEMORIAL STONES

The deadline for submitting veteran's names to be inscribed on memorial stones is Friday, April 30.

Contact Gordon Marshall for cost and information, 897-8625.

#### SHOWBOAT CHOIR PRACTICE

Lowell Showboat choir director, Roger MacNaughton, will hold Showboat Choir practice at Bushnell Elementary in the kiva on May 4 at 7 p.m., for all who are interested.

#### FALLASBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

There will be a Fallasburg Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 17 at Schneider Manor. The program will be Bruce Ling and Friend. Ling plays the fiddle and other stringed instruments and sings. Visitors are welcome. Sponsor, Ann Booth.

#### JAYCEES BAKE SALE

The Jaycees' bake sale will be at the cafe in the Flat River Mall this Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

Proceeds will go to the Creative Kingdom at Creekside.

#### FOR LAAC WORKSHOP SERIES

The Lowell Area Arts Council is kicking off its spring/summer workshop series. Early registration is advised.

To register or for further information phone the Arts Center at 897-8545.

#### SENIOR ALL-NIGHTER MEETING

The next general meeting for the Senior All-Nighter is scheduled for April 29 at 7 p.m. in room A-1 of the High School.

#### LOWELL SHOWBOAT TALENT SEARCH '93

The Lowell Showboat Talent Search '93 will be held on May 7 at 7 p.m. and May 8 at 5 p.m. in the Lowell Middle School Cafetorium.

Call the Showboat office, 897-8280 or Karen Hample at 897-0055 for applications. Last minute applications still available.

#### LOWELL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MOTHER/DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Lowell First United Methodist Church mother/daughter banquet will be held Tuesday, May 4 at 6:30 p.m.

#### LITTLE LEAGUE OPENINGS

There are still a few opening for 13 year old boys in Lowell Little League baseball.

If interested contact Bob Ford at 897-7501 or 897-7176.

#### MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

The VFW and American Legion are taking entries for the 1993 Memorial Day Parade.

For more sign-up information contact Gordon Marshall, Parade Marshal at 897-8625.

#### SENIOR ALL-NIGHTER COMING

The Senior All-Nighter is coming soon, Friday, May 28. The cost is \$40. Mail to: Senior All-Nighter, 1017 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331.

#### SENIOR ATLANTIC SEABOARD TRIP PLANNED

The First Annual Atlantic Seaboard Senior Citizens Holiday Celebration will be May 23 through 29. It will feature Virginia Beach, Norfolk Naval Base and Arlington National

#### Cemetery.

A \$25 deposit is due upon registration. Total cost \$529 per person based on double occupancy. For more information call Mary Condon, 897-7092.

#### ALTON BIBLE CHURCH BANQUET

There will be a Mother/daughter banquet, Thursday, April 29, with special speaker, Helen Stewart at Alton Bible Church, Corner of Lincoln Lake Ave. and 3 Mile Rd., 897-5648. The cost of tickets will be \$4.50, adult, \$2.50 children, 12 & under.

#### OFF THE BLOTTER

Thomas Antcliff, 18, of Lowell, was arrested by Lowell officers on a warrant out of Ionia court.

James Schafer, 30, of Ada, was arrested on April 24 for fleeing and alluding police officers.

Scott Ullery, 23, of Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident April 23, on Sibley and Jane Ellen Street, when he failed to yield at the intersection and struck a vehicle driven by Kimberly Lopzinski, 43, also of Lowell.

John Bolten, 23, of Grand Rapids, struck the rear of a car driven by Richard Martinus, 38, of Ada, on West Main near Alden Nash, April 15. No injuries were reported.

A 15 year old from Lowell will be referred to probate court in connection with the theft of a vehicle and then being involved in an accident and leaving the scene on April 13. The accident occurred at Broadway and Riverside Drive. A 15 year old passenger in the vehicle was also slightly injured.

Lowell officers recovered a stolen car April 21 that was taken from Grand Haven the day before. The matter remains under investigation by both departments.

Joseph Kemen, 18, of Lowell was apprehended by store employees of the True Value Store on West Main Street for retail fraud on April 22 and will appear in 63rd District Court at a later date on the charges.

Arrested on a warrant issued through 63rd District Court and also for driving while license suspended, second offense, April 22, was William Baughn, 20, of Lowell.

Arrested April 23 on a warrant out of 63rd District Court for auto theft was Mark Feutz, 17, of Lowell.

David Bardwell, 28, of Lowell was arrested on April 23 on a warrant from 63rd District Court for receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, possession of a firearm with altered serial numbers and failure to register a firearm.



# OBITUARIES

**COONS** - Lucille G. Coons, aged 80, of Ada, died unexpectedly Wednesday, April 21, 1993. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell on January 24, 1993. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell on January 21, 1993. She is survived by her son, Earl (Marcia) Coons of Reed City; three grandchildren, Jennifer, Denise and Robert; brothers, Garfield (Leona) Wirth of Reed City, Arthur (Maxine) Wirth of LeRoy, Milton (Eleanor) Wirth of Reed City, Donald (Darlene) Wirth of Wyoming; sister, Mabel (Karl) Schultz of Gladwin; several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Saturday at Roth-Gerst Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Kidney Dialysis and Transplant Center.

**FISHER (IONIA)** - Mrs. Ruth, aged 74, of Ionia passed away Saturday at Metropolitan Hospital. Born September 27, 1918 in Grand Rapids, daughter of Adrian and Anna (Groenland) VandenHout. Graduate of Lowell High School in 1936, attended

County Normal, taught at Saranac and Lowell rural schools. Retired from Superior Furniture, Lowell in 1980. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ben (Anna) Rusnell, Ionia, Mrs. Jim (Ora) McPherson, Saranac; five grandchildren; one sister, Eleanor Beuschel, CA; two nieces. Private family services were Monday at Washington Park Memorial Gardens Chapel. Interment in Washington Park, Rev. Myron Williams officiating. Memorials to the donor's choice.

**MARVIN** - Dorothea E. Marvin, age 87, widow of Glenn E., passed away Monday, April 26, 1993, at the home of her son in Lowell. Surviving are a daughter Nancy J. (Clyde M. D.) Davenport of Saginaw; a son, James A. (Ann Marie) Marvin, of Lowell, nine grandchildren, two step grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren. Marvin was a lifetime Deaconess of Cascade Christian Church. Memorial to Hospices of Greater Grand Rapids. Memorial Services will be held Saturday

May 8, at 1 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 10305 Blue Water Highway.

**TATE** - Wendall H. "Tuff" Tate, aged 63, of Lowell, died Friday, April 23, 1993. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Faire; children, Michael (Donna) Tate of Grandville, Deidre Tate of Lowell, Sarah Tate of Grand Rapids, Linda (William) Timmers Tate of Lowell, Jennifer Tate of Lowell; one sister, Wiladene (William) Hicks of Ottumwa,

IA; two grandchildren, Leigh and Chris. Tate was a retired Sargeant after 16 years with the Lowell Police Department and Lowell Rescue Unit. He also was an officer of the American Legion Post #152 and a lifetime member of the Lowell V.F.W. Funeral Service was held Monday at Roth-Gerst Chapel, Msgr. James P. Moran of St. Mary's Church officiating. Contributions may be made to American Diabetes or American Heart Associations.

## Community talent show benefits teen's pilgrimage to Denver

About 175 people were entertained at the Community Talent show last Friday at the Lowell Middle School. The event was sponsored by the St. Mary's Church Youth Group.

Highlights of the evenings included piano performances by Andrew Distelrath, Angela Gunderson, Julie Milanowski and Jennifer Gingerich.

Beth Pfaller, flutist and Molly Distelrath, pianist, touched the audience with their duet. Guitarist Steve Fink, sang a combination of his original folk music and western compositions.

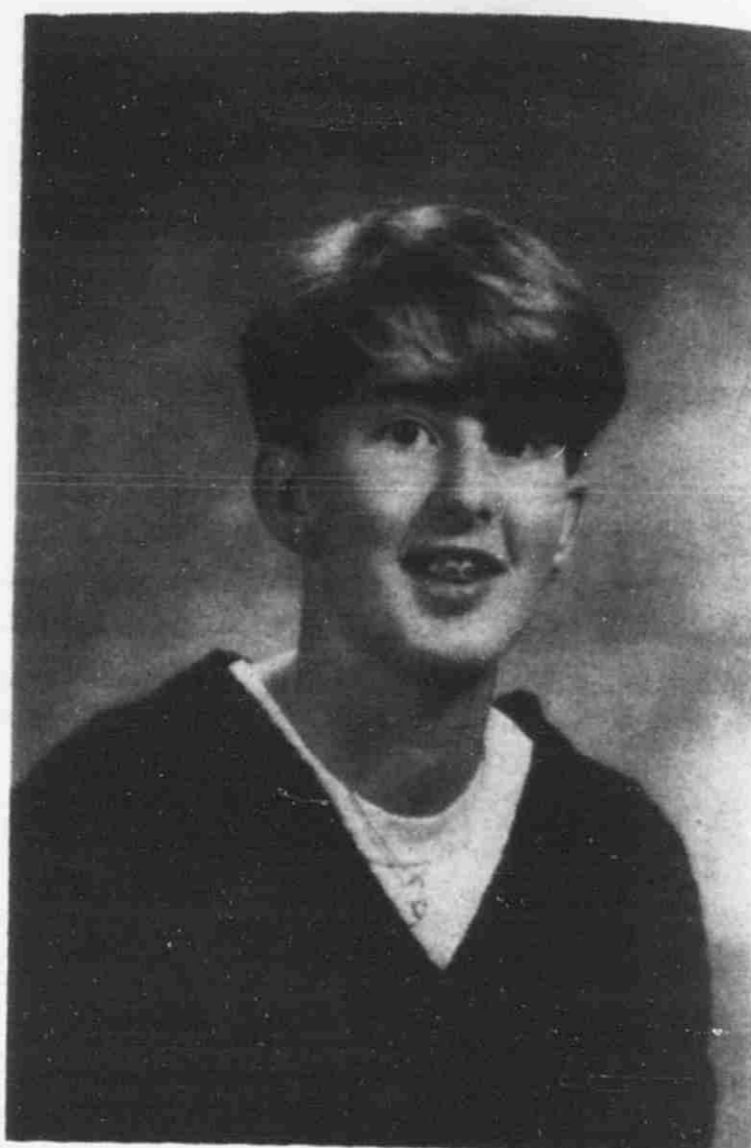
Dance routines by Kristi Ford, and St. Patrick's Middle School group, consisting of Jenny Distelrath, Esther Cesarz, Emily Dunn, Angela Gunderson, Sarah Jannenga, Linnea Lamoreaux and Anna Lockerd, favored the audience as well.

Shelby Williams performed a baton routine and Becky Raynor ignited the audience as she twirled her fiery batons.

Each participant was awarded a prize for their performance. These local restaurants donated certificates for prizes: Hardees, Ball's Ice Cream, Backwater Cafe, Faro's Pizza, Burger King, Keiser's Kitchen, Larkin's, Little Caesars, McDonald's, Lowell Lanes and Subway.

All profits will help fund the teen's pilgrimage to Denver in August.

## Local student headed for '93 National Leadership Conference



Tylee Uhen

A junior from Lowell High School who is a Kent Career/Technical Center business student is headed for the 1993 National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America.

Tylee Uhen, a Medical Office Assistant student at Kent Career/Technical Center and a Business Professionals of America member, has received a State award in the Medical Concepts competition.

Business Professionals of America is a student organization that offers business students the opportunity to develop leadership and management skills.

The organization's activities and award programs compliment instruction by giving students practical experience in the application of business and office skills and knowledge gained in classroom instruction. Competitive events in 35 business categories are held at the local, regional, state, and national level.


This year's national leadership conference, "Soaring Above and Beyond," will be held in San Antonio, Texas. Over 3500 high school and college Business Professional

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### LEGAL EASE

With  
Jonathan J. David

**DEAR JONATHAN:** What is all this fuss about setting up living trusts to avoid probate? I am a widow and I don't have a trust and my husband, when he was alive, did not have a trust. After he died, his estate did not have to be probated. In fact, I never even bothered contacting a lawyer and everything worked out just fine. What gives?

**JONATHAN SAYS:** Since your husband's estate was never probated, I am assuming that everything he had an ownership interest in was jointly titled in both his name and your name. If that is true, then upon his death all of those jointly titled assets would have automatically passed to you without having to be probated first.

If that is not the case, then it is quite possible that your husband had certain assets in his name alone and those assets are still in existence. For instance, he may have had a bank account, real estate, or stocks or securities titled in his name alone at the time of his death. If so, then those assets should have been probated. The fact that no probate proceeding was initiated on behalf of your husband's estate does not mean anything in and of itself because no one is going to call you on the phone or write you a letter and tell you that the estate has to be probated. It is up to you or the personal representative named in the will to initiate the process.

In the event that your husband left any asset which was titled in his name alone, then in order to transfer the title to that asset from your husband's name to your name, you would have to have that asset probated.

Unless you are absolutely sure that none of your husband's assets were titled in his name alone and that all of your assets were jointly titled, then I suggest that you contact a lawyer for the purpose of reviewing whether probating your husband's estate is necessary. When talking with the lawyer, you may want to question him about whether a living trust would make sense for you. Even though you may have avoided probate in your husband's estate, at your death, all of those assets which are now titled in your name will have to be probated before they pass to your beneficiaries.

**DEAR JONATHAN:** I am a widow and I am thinking of updating my will. I want all of my assets to go to my children in equal shares. One of my concerns is that my oldest son is currently having marital problems and I do not want his inheritance being thrown into the marital pot in the event he and his spouse divorce. Also, even if my son does not get divorced, I do not want his inheritance going directly to his spouse if he were to predecease me. What can I do to avoid these potential problems?

**JONATHAN SAYS:** First of all, if your will gifts assets to your son and he fails to survive you, then those assets would go to his issue (which would include children and grandchildren) who survive you by 120 hours. Consequently, your son's spouse would have no claim on those assets as a beneficiary or otherwise.

However, if your son were to predecease you while his children were still under the age of 18, then a conservator would have to be appointed for the purpose of managing those assets on their behalf while they are minors. In that event, the person most likely to be appointed conservator would be the children's mother, your daughter-in-law.

If your son survives you and receives his inheritance from your estate, that inheritance would be at risk if he and his spouse were to divorce at a later date. To help minimize this risk, you could implement a trust for the purpose of owning and controlling your assets. After your death, instead of

having your son receive his share of your inheritance outright, you could direct the trustee to maintain those assets in trust on behalf of your son until he reaches certain ages at which point the trustee would make partial distributions to him. For example, you could direct the trustee to distribute to your son 1/3 of the assets outright at your death or upon his reaching a certain age, such as 25. The remaining 2/3 of his inheritance could be distributed at various other ages, such as 1/3 at age 30 and 1/3 at age 35.

This is not a sure proof method to protect your son's inheritance because in the event he and his spouse divorce, it may be possible for your son's spouse to go after a portion of

those inherited assets being held in trust even though your son has no right to those assets at the time of the divorce. Whether she will be successful or not depends upon the length of the marriage, the other divisible assets of the parties and her monetary needs.

In the alternative, you could direct your trustee to maintain those assets you want your son to inherit in trust during his lifetime and only distribute to him the income earned from those assets. Upon your son's death, those assets could then be distributed to your grandchildren in any manner you see fit. Since your son is only entitled to the income interest from those assets, in the event of his divorce, his spouse would have no claim against those assets which would be maintained in trust on behalf of your grandchildren. Whether taking this step is appropriate depends upon the nature of the assets you wish to gift to your son, whether they are capable of earning interest income and whether you want to restrict your son's rights to those assets in light of the marital problems he is currently experiencing.

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## May Arts Festival set for Saturday, May 1

The Franciscan Child Development Center in Lowell, is making plans for a Springtime fund-raising event to benefit the programs of the Center. The May Arts Festival will feature local craftmakers, artists, performing musicians, art demonstrations, and a salad buffet luncheon. The artists participating will be past artists from the Artist-in-Residence Program of the Child Development Center.

A percentage of the monies from purchased arts and crafts, and also the admission fee, will benefit the many programs of the Center, i.e., Preschool, Counseling, Music Education & Therapy, Integrated Learning Experiences, Artist-in-Residence Program, Parenting Classes, Occupational Therapy and Day Care for Aging Adults.

The May Arts Festival will take place on Saturday, May 1st, 1993 from noon until 5 p.m. The salad buffet luncheon will be available from noon until 2 p.m.

Some of the artists confirmed for the event are: Susan Snodgrass; Darlene Nelson; Don Upp; Jan Upp; Sandy Jackoboico; Carl Husman; Joanne Peltz and Norman Powell.

The admission fee is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children, and the luncheon cost will be \$4.50. For more information on the artists that will be participating in the event. Please call Sandy Jackoboico, Director of the Artist-in-Residence Program of the Center, at 897-7842, or 235-1114.

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Five windows in the cathedral of Augsburg, Germany, dating from around the early 1100s, are believed to be the oldest stained glass windows in existence.

## LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP KENT COUNTY

**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE STATE-WIDE SPECIAL ELECTION**

TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the Township of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Michigan, who is not already registered, may register to vote at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash SE, for the Statewide Special Election to be held on Wednesday, June 2, 1993.

**THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS WILL BE MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993**

On which day the Clerk's Offices will be open between the hours of 8 o'clock AM and 5 o'clock PM for the purpose of receiving registrations of electors qualified to vote. The following State Proposal will be voted on:

**PROPOSAL A**  
A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOL AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE

The following Township Proposition will be voted on:

**LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSITION 1**  
Do you approve of the amendment to the Lowell Charter Township Zoning Ordinance and map which rezoned approximately 250 acres of land located in Section 28 at the northwest corner of I-96 and M-50 from "AG-1" and "AG-2" to "LI" Light Industrial (Permanent Parcel #41-20-28-200-004, Permanent Parcel #41-200-28-100-008, Permanent Parcel #41-20-28-100-005, and part of Permanent Parcel #41-20-28-200-015), as approved by the Lowell Charter Township Board on March 15, 1993?

Yes  
No

**ONLY REGISTRATIONS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE MAY 3, 1993 WILL QUALIFY PERSONS TO VOTE IN THE STATEWIDE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON JUNE 2, 1993.**

**QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER TO VOTE:**

- Citizen of the United States
- At least 18 years of age on or before June 2, 1993
- Resident of the Township of Lowell

**YOU MUST BE REGISTERED TO QUALIFY AS A VOTER!**

Carol L. Wells, Clerk  
Lowell Charter Township



# June wedding planned



Kimberly Belland and Christopher Arne.

Brian and Bonnie Belland of Ft. Wayne, IN and Grant and Lynette Young of Lowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Belland to Christopher Lawrence Arne.

The bride-to-be graduated from Lowell High School and Michigan State University. The future groom is currently working toward a degree in Science. They are both serving in the United States Army Medical Corps, stationed in St. Louis, MO. A June 19, 1993 wedding is planned.

## Elementary students raise money for St. Jude's

Students from the Runciman/Riverside Elementary School participated in hopefully saving the life of a child. 80 students completed a marathon booklet with 200 math problems in order to earn pledges. The donations went directly to St. Jude's Research Hospital in Tennessee. St. Jude's received roughly \$4,000 from the students.



## Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

*Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness (1 Peter 2:24).*

We don't buy wheelbarrows for their looks but for their usefulness. Frequently we see decorative replicas being used as flower holders. However, the genuine implement is used to carry burdens and heavy loads—cement blocks, sand, dirt, and dead leaves.

Wheelbarrows and Christians have something in common. If we follow in Christ's footsteps, we, too, must bear the burdens of others. It's easy to see our own troubles but overlook the troubles of our neighbors. We can feel sorry for ourselves and at the same time fail to sympathize with the fellow who lives next door. There are many burdens we can help to bear. Speaking words of comfort and cheer can lighten the loads of the heavy laden. Acts of charity will assist the less fortunate. And we can guide others into the way of true happiness by pointing them to Christ, who "was wounded for our transgressions and...bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with his stripes we are healed."

"Burden Bearers" are needed today. Let us get under the load.

*Prayer:* Dear Jesus, Thou wast wounded for my transgressions and bruised for my iniquities. Thou didst suffer that I might be healed and have peace. Strengthen me to bear another's burden today. Amen.

A praying man can never be a useless man.

## Focus on the right process has students & teachers adjusting to new approach

The genesis of outcomes based education has stirred a change of focus in education at Lowell Schools.

The change has not only asked students to go one step further in their thinking process, but it has also asked teachers to change their approach to teaching.

"Lowell is unique throughout the state because it has both its high school and middle school using the outcomes based process at the same time," said Sheryl Kaiser, Human Resource Consultant.

Kaiser added that approximately one-third of all high schools in the state are currently using the process. "Soon, every school (elementary, middle and high school) will have to go through the process leading to outcomes based education, if it is to be accredited by the North Central Accreditation," Kaiser said.

The new process focuses on what's being taught and not the physicality of the building, the course offerings or the hours.

Mark Webber, LHS school improvement spokesman, measures what a student can do with the information. The process allows schools to compare where they started and where they end when the process is completed.

North Central Accreditation will evaluate how well schools measure this. This will be evaluated by reviewing material developed by the school staff, through discussions with teachers, and making sure guidelines are followed in the development of the process.

In all areas of study, the outcomes based program has identified five areas of focus, problem solving, reading/understanding, a student's role and responsibility in society,

writing and the physical and emotional well being of a student.

North Central will not be alone in how it evaluates schools, the state will use the same method.

"This is not something Lowell Schools will work on in March and April in preparation for a visit from North Central. We will work on this year round," Webber said.

The very nature of what outcomes based asked of students and teachers also helped create one of its main concerns - how will students and teachers react to the change in teaching.

Kaiser said it has been found that older students have had a more difficult time adjusting. "We've found that there are equal numbers of young and old teachers stayed in their ways," she says. "Female teachers, who have been teaching 15-20 years, seem to adjust easier to the change in the teaching focus. With the students, younger kids have made the adjustment more easily."

Charles Blackman, Professor at Michigan State University, said the outcomes based process requires an investment by teachers beyond the classroom. "A fair amount of this is cutting edge stuff."

The process being used by Lowell's High School and Middle School will be reviewed over five years.

"The process provides different ways to show students are learning other than through testing," said Barb Reed from the Michigan Department of Education's Office of School Development.

Lowell, now in its third year of outcomes based education, believes it is now clearly focused on the right process.

## COLLEGE NEWS

More than 180 top business students at Central Michigan University will be inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon May 1.

Among those students is Elizabeth Dommer of Lowell.

Sigma Iota Epsilon is a business administration and management honorary society that awards membership to students who earn outstanding academic achievements. The CMU chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon was founded 23 years ago. The national organization, established in 1928, has 50 chapters.

Robert A. Pekrul, of Alto, was one of nine accountancy students recently honored for high academic achievement by the Western Michigan University Department of Accountancy.

Pekrul, a senior majoring in accountancy, was presented with a \$1,000 Yeo & Yeo Accountancy Scholarship. He is the son of Darlene A. Craven, of Alto, and James F. Pekrul, of Grand Rapids.

The students were presented with scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year at the annual spring banquet of Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary April 2.

# Viewpoint

## On Line

with Lowell School Superintendent  
**Fritz Esch**

### WILL REAR VIEW MIRRORS BECOME ANTIQUES?

Some will remember a 1960's leadership training film entitled "You Are Where You Were When..." supporting the notion that life's experienced events between birth and age ten formed the basis for our life-long values and attitudes. As much as we would like to think we were so far advanced in our individual behavior and thinking as compared to our parents, most of us are more like our parents than we may want to admit.

We have the same situation in education. Although we talked about change or have "legislated" change, schools and curriculum may appear to have changed very little over the years. But things have changed. As uncomfortable as it is sometimes, Lowell Area Schools are changing and for the

better. As I visit our classrooms, I find more teachers using instructional approaches which are designed to make kids think and justify what they have learned. There is a constant interaction between teachers and students in the classroom these days as compared to the "...read and study pages 27 to 54" as most of us had in our public school years. I'm very proud of that change because it means that, as a district, we have succeeded in a change at the grass roots level which will develop the attitudes and skills in students as they face the world after graduation.

The world our kids live in today is completely different than that of many adults. And as educators, the classroom teachers have the responsibility to support and enhance the development of our students, not to try to convert them to outmoded ways of thinking and learning.

How many times have we heard, "Today's kids have it too easy. When I was in school..." To put those arguments in perspective, ask yourself if you will ever be your child's age again? The answer is obviously "No." But ask the next question. Will your child someday be your age? The answer this time is "Yes." Then ask yourself, "What year will it be when my child is my age?" You'll most likely get a year in the next century beginning around year 2025 or above. What will be different for our children then? Will there be new jobs that we haven't even dreamed yet? And how will the world be markedly different from today?

Now just for the fun of it, let's look backwards to a time

when you were your child's age - somewhere in the early to mid 1960's perhaps. Mentally take a look at that "old" TV set. Was it a color set with push-button remote controls? Can you see your "old" VCR, cassette tape deck, CD player, or your personal computer? Of course not! Now look in the kitchen. Can you see a microwave oven or a compact food processor? Most of us had not heard of those things in the 1960's. Translate this mental exercise into education and it should be obvious that our challenge as parents, educators and taxpayers is to prepare our children for their future, not our past.

Technology is shaping our world and the classrooms of today and tomorrow. The new Lowell High School, as well as our renovated buildings are being equipped to allow our system to grow as the technology develops in and for our educational classrooms over the next 30 years. In fact, educational technologies will probably grow faster than we can afford them.

The bottom line is that our educational system is doing a better job than ever before in educating our children and far better than what we had when we were their age. Also, instructional changes in the classrooms of the future will continue to happen at an even greater rate of speed than in years past.

Even though we are basically products of our "formative years," it should be obvious, that when our children begin to travel at the speed of light, that rear view mirrors will probably be classified as antiques.



## cozy corner by Roger Brown

I don't travel on the airlines a lot. Just enough to know I don't like it much. It's not the fact they herd you and your fellow passengers around like so many cattle that disturbs me. It's not being stuffed into that silver tube like a sardine that bothers me. It's not even the fear of a fiery death that gets to me. It's those doggone seats that make me dread airline travel. I'd rather go to my dentist, than fly the airlines. At least my dentist provides me with a comfortable chair. The nitrous oxide ain't bad either.

I was channel surfing on the TV the other night and spent a little time watching a documentary on dwarfs. I was amazed at the attitude of the dwarfs that were interviewed. They seemed to be very well adjusted and comfortable with being small. One dwarf said that if he were offered a miracle cure and could grow overnight, he would turn it down. He said he'd have to de-modify his car, buy a new wardrobe, raise his kitchen cabinets, etc. I couldn't help but think, "Yeah, and he'd probably lose his job as a seat designer at Boeing!"

At six foot and 225 pounds, I'm what is known in the scientific community as, "a pretty big guy". In an airline seat I feel like I should be a center in the NBA or a tackle in the NFL. In other words, "a really big guy". If I take a window seat I have to lean over toward the person next to me to accommodate my shoulder. If I take an aisle seat the flight attendants are continually ramming into my arm and shoulder with the drink cart. If I sit in the middle, I have to win the battle over the armrests with my neighboring passengers. The only alternative would be to have a flight attendant duct tape my elbows together out in front of me for the duration of the flight.

So, a recent vacation that required a short hop to Chicago, a long leg to San Juan and another short hop to the British Virgin Islands loomed before me like a date with my oral surgeon. The short hops didn't concern me, but that four hour leg from Chicago to San Juan in coach class was going to be a killer. To make matters worse, I quit drinking over a year ago, and I couldn't even ply myself with alcohol to make the trip more endurable. I thought about contacting my dentist prior to departure. No, not for the use of his chair silly, I

wanted to borrow a cylinder of nitrous oxide.

On the day of the flight, things took a turn for the worse. Our 8:00 a.m. departure was scratched because of fog in Grand Rapids and Chicago. We were bumped to stand-by status on a 1:00 p.m. flight. Like I said, I don't fly the airlines a lot, but I knew that this scenario had all the ingredients, for packed airplanes, tight connections, lost luggage and a host of fellow passengers with attitudes like Attila the Hun. Of course I was absolutely right. I hate the fact that I'm always right when I let my thoughts turn pessimistic.

We shoehorned ourselves onto the flight out of Grand Rapids, only to set on the runway for an hour waiting for traffic to clear in Chicago. The short hop had now become a medium hop, and our connection in Chicago kept getting tighter and tighter. A cute, bubbly, cheerleader-type flight attendant tried to keep us happy by playing stupid games like, who has the oldest penny, as we waited on the runway in Grand Rapids. Don't you just hate it when somebody tries to cheer you up when you're perfectly content being an old sourpuss? I was in a middle seat, and if my elbows hadn't been duct-taped together, I would have choked her.

When we finally got to our gate in Chicago, the plane, a monstrous DC-10, was nearly loaded. The young lady at the gate was working feverishly to pack fog-delayed passengers into every nook and cranny on that big thing. I expected to get a seat in an aft lavatory. When I presented my ticket, she scanned her seating chart, asked me if I'd like to use my sticker to upgrade, and gave me a look that said, "Don't ask questions, just say 'yes' you big stupid oaf!". Proving again that I really am a big, stupid oaf, I said, "What sticker?"

She rolled her eyes, produced a sticker from somewhere under the counter, slapped it on my ticket and wrote "2C" over the space for the seat assignment. I wandered on board, and discovered that 2C was in the front row of the center section of the first class cabin. In a state of shock, I stowed my gear, sat down in that big leather seat equipped with two armrests of its own and stretched my legs out in the ample room in front of me. Tears of joy streamed down my face as a lovely flight attendant offered me champagne and fresh orange juice. I accepted a straight orange juice, wiped my eyes and thought, this must be what it's like to be born again, have an out-of-body-experience or sight a UFO. Stuff like this never happens to me!

Since this is about where I call it quits each week, I'll save my erotic description of flying first class for the next time. I hope Webster and I can come up with enough delightful adjectives to compare first class over coach.

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



### TENSION HEADACHE

Muscle contraction or tension-type headache is the commonest form of headache seen in the office of the family doctor. These recurrent tension-type headaches affect over 30 million persons and are actually vocationally disabling for short periods of time for many of those affected. These types of headaches are significant: they account for millions of dollars of medical costs, employee absenteeism, and lost productivity.

Tension-type headaches are believed to originate in part from sustained contraction of muscle in the head and neck. Recent evidence, however, tends to suggest that muscle contraction alone does not completely account for the symptoms this disorder presents. Other accompanying factors may include chronic muscle strain (poor posturing, occupational trauma), mal-alignment of the cervical spine, stress, anxiety and depression.

The symptoms described by those suffering from tension headaches regardless of cause are usually quite similar: a steady, nonpulsating, aching sensation, or a tight pressure type discomfort surrounding the head "like a vise."

Treatment of these headaches is often difficult secondary to the fact that the causes may be so varied. Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents (i.e. ibuprofen) are frequently effective as are some muscle relaxants. Anti-depressants (Elavil, Prozac) also have been very well tolerated and useful in managing these headaches. If underlying stress or anxiety plays a major role in symptoms, then counseling along with medication may be in order.

April 14 Ledger column that school officials "provided more information than what anyone wanted to know" before the 1990 election. Dr. Esch states that residents were asked which alternative they wanted: "A higher (millage) rate for a shorter period of time, or a lower rate for a longer period of time?" This simplistic approach did not mention either the higher cost of CAB debt or the risk that

taxes might have to go up. Using only Dr. Esch's proposition, nobody could have made an intelligent voting decision. Dr. Esch did not mention that the promised "lower rate" of taxation depends on steady annual growth -- between 8 and 10 percent - in Lowell's tax base over the 30-year life of the bonds. Without that growth, the millage rate will

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# AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<b>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7227 Thomapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship ..... 10:00 A.M. Sunday School ..... 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship ..... 6:00 P.M. We invite you to make this community church your church home. WELCOME TO ALL.		<b>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 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	<b>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> REV. CARL J. REITSMA - 897-9830 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
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## To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
Dozens of Michigan school districts - including Lowell - have sold deferred interest bonds which require taxpayers to pay interest two, three, four and in one case, nearly six times the amount

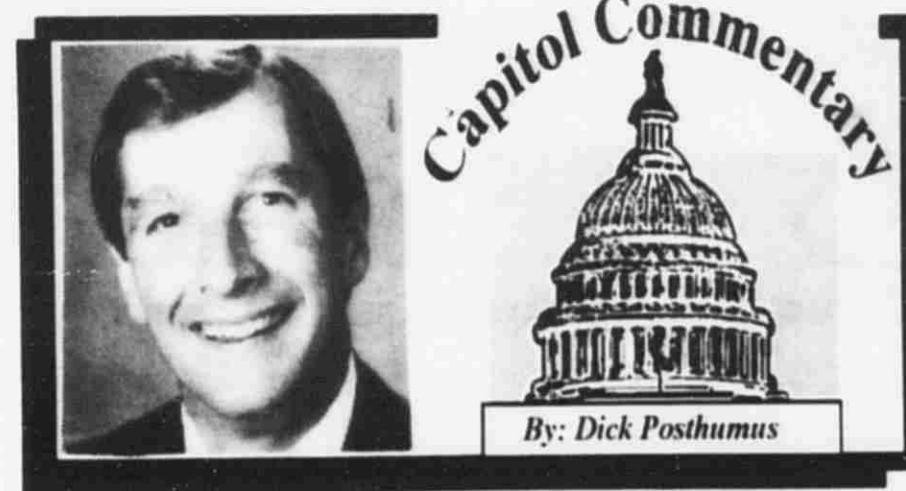
of money they borrowed. Typically, no principal or interest payments are due on these bonds for 10 years or more. Temporarily, a school district's debt levy can be lower than the tax rate for a comparable amount of traditional current interest bonds. But the big balloon is out there. Eventually, the higher interest cost of capital appreciation bonds will have to be paid.

In Lowell, as in other Michigan school districts which have issued CAB's, today's debt tax wouldn't cover repayment of these bonds. In each CAB district, school officials are hoping inflation will drive the state

equalized valuation of area property high enough that the CABs can be paid off without raising taxes in the future.

The big question for citizens in these CAB districts is: Did our appointed and elected school officials fully inform voters of the higher cost of CAB's? Did they tell voters that taxes might have to be raised?  
In Lowell, Superintendent Fritz Esch wrote in an





Capitol Commentary

By: Dick Posthumus

"EARTH DAY IN MICHIGAN"

To recognize the need to conserve our state's natural resources, the Senate recently gathered on the lawn of the Michigan Capitol for a special ceremony in honor of Earth Day. Together with my colleagues, we planted a four-foot white pine tree that will serve as a daily reminder that we, as lawmakers, are stewards of Michigan's resource base.

The white pine, long a symbol of Michigan's forest heritage, was named the official state tree in 1955. At one time it was the backbone of the lumber industry in Michigan and the lake states. The wealth resulting from the harvest of this tree was largely responsible for the great financial, industrial and commercial rise of the state in the 1800's and early 1900's.

The citizens of the Grand Rapids area have benefited from our abundant and wise use of our plentiful forests more than any other area in Michigan. Today's furniture manufacturing and office systems industries provide much of the solid employment base for our area. Their roots are traced to the early success of our lumber industry and abundant natural resources in West Michigan.

I'm proud to say the Senate has acted quickly this year to make conservation issues a top priority. These priority items already signed into law, include legislation to clean up leaking underground storage tanks, help small businesses comply with new federal Clean Air Act regulations, and eliminate the backlog in air quality permit applications in the Department of Natural Resources.

In addition, we passed all of these. This week, the Governor signed into law two more Senate environmental packages.

one right here in Grand Rapids, thus completing our environmental agenda. The first will allow communities to improve their sewer systems to prevent overflows that happen during heavy rains, and the second will create new recreation opportunities by turning abandoned railroad corridors into trails for hiking, biking or skiing.

Tourism is one of West Michigan's most thriving industries. Our commitment to conserving our environment has direct economic benefits to our area. Keeping our natural resources clean, safe and attractive will continue to draw tourists by the thousands into West Michigan.

Garden Club hosts District IV meeting

The Lowell Showboat Garden Club hosted the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan District IV meeting on April 19 at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.

This yearly spring conference attracted 144 West Michigan Garden Club members from 19 clubs. Each year a new club hosts both the fall and spring events.

The conference was organized by the 36 members of the Showboat Garden Club, whose origins in Lowell date back to its charter in 1949. The co-chairwomen were Cheryl Tolley and Dee Gabrion, club president.

Tolley started organizing the event several months in advance and found the conference to be extremely suc-

cessful. Tolley stated that among those clubs who traveled the farthest to attend were Canadian Lakes in Mecosta County and Pentwater in Oceana County.

The conference started with registration and refreshments at 9 a.m., followed by a business meeting in the morning. The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan president, Marge McGoff, spoke to the participants as well as a number of other state and regional officers.

Lunch was served by the United Methodist Women, followed by the afternoon speaker, James Doyle of King Milling. Doyle's hour presentation, complete with slides, cleverly incorporated the conference's theme of "Flour Power" with the history of the milling process.

Local business and civic groups shared displays with the participants and, thereby, exhibited some of what Lowell has to offer. All the exhibitors demonstrated both pride and creativity in their displays.

The conference ended approximately 3 p.m. The Lowell club gave a single potted marigold to each participant, to remind each of their visit to Lowell.

We are trying to do our part as leaders and representatives so that our children and our children's children will continue to be proud of their state. Earth Day provides a wonderful opportunity for people to pause and reflect on our state's beauty and on the ways each of us can help preserve it. So whether you take a walk through one of our state's wooded areas, a stroll along one of its shorelines, or are preparing a seedbed for new plants this spring (as I will be doing soon), take time to reflect on the need for each of us to be a steward of our state.

Sturgis places first in Maple Syrup Festival Talent Show



Tricia Sturgis

Tricia Sturgis was among 40 junior and senior participants in the April 23-25 Vermontville Maple Syrup Festival Talent Show. She placed first in the senior division singing "Part of Your World," from Disney's hit classic *The Little Mermaid*.

Sturgis also performs with the Grand Rapids Cantata Choir. The two-year veteran of the Choir sang her last notes among close friends Sunday night at LaGrave Avenue Christian Reformed Church. The Cantata Choir's repertoire included several of Mendelssohn's works and Grand Rapids composer Robert Schechtman's *Missa Cantata*. "Schechtman

wrote his stirring work in honor of deceased friend Jim Mancarelli (1942-1990).

Sturgis is the Cantata Choir's youngest member ever, having joined after Lowell's own Priscilla Lussmyer scouted her at 15 and brought her for an audition with esteemed director Suzanne Spicer Tienstra. Tricia says, "I've made some of my very best friends in the Cantata Choir. I'm going to miss this bunch a lot when I'm in college." And of the music she says, "It's been one of the biggest challenges I've ever had to face, but well worth it. The difficulty level has greatly improved my sightreading skills."

Happy 7th Birthday  
April 28, 1993  
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**SECOND MONDAY EACH MONTH:** The South Kent 4-H group regular meetings at 7 p.m. in the Alto Elementary School cafeteria.

**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, 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.

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

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

**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 SECOND & FOURTH TUES.:** Qua-Ke-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.

**EVERY WED.:** Royal Rangers for the boys at 7 p.m. Sunshine Adventure Team 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 Christian Life Center, 3050 Alden Nash S.E., 897-1100

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

**FIRST WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH:** Alzheimers 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 welcome. 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 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.

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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.

**THURS., APRIL 29:** General meeting for the senior all-nighter at 7 p.m. in room A-1 of the High School.

**THURS., APRIL 29:** Mother/daughter banquet with special speaker, Helen Stewart. Punch bowl, 6 p.m.; dinner & speaker 6:30 at Alton Bible Church, Corner of Lincoln Lake Ave. and 3 Mile Rd., 897-5648. Tickets: \$4.50, adult, \$2.50 children, 12 & under.

**SAT., MAY 1:** Fashion Show at Saranac High School cafeteria at 1 p.m. Cost: \$5, adults; 12 and under \$3. For Reservations call 642-6571 or 642-9472.

**TUES., MAY 4:** Mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 at Lowell United Methodist Church. Program to be Saranac Community Church puppeteers. For reservations call by May 2, 897-9932 or 691-7161. Cost: adults, \$5.25; children (6-12) \$3.25, 5 & under free.

**WED., MAY 5:** Support group for family members and friends of Alzheimer's disease patients will meet at Cumberland Retirement Village at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is free and open to the public. For information call Betty Wiley, 897-4810 or Lynn Bylsma, 897-8413.

**THURS., MAY 6:** Vergennes Co-Operative Club meets at Schneider Manor, 1 p.m. Hostesses: Grace Kutchev, Gladys Brandt,

Pauline Burtle, Charlotte Siciliano. Program, "The Other Way" by Rev. Dick TerMaat. Sponsor Gladys Thorne. Friends welcome.

**FRI. & SAT., MAY 7 & 8:** Grandma's attic sale at 4941 Whitneyville S.E. Proceeds to White Circle Alto United Methodist Church.

**MON., MAY 17:** Fallsburg Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Program: Bruce Ling and Friends, (folk songs). Visitors welcome, sponsor, Ann Booth.

**FRI., MAY 28:** Senior all-nighter coming soon. Cost \$40. Mail to Senior All-Nighter, 1017 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331.

**MAY 23 - 29:** 1st Annual Atlantic Seaboard Senior Citizens Holiday Celebration. Featuring Virginia Beach, Norfolk Naval Base, Arlington National Cemetery. Call Mary Condon, 897-7092, for more information. \$25 deposit due upon registration. \$529 total per person double occupancy.

**OCT. 5, 6 & 7:** Mackinaw Island Senior Citizen Get-Together at the Grand Hotel. To make your reservations send your name, address and \$25 deposit to Mary Crawford Condon, 13297 3 Mile Rd, Lowell, MI 49331 or call 897-7092. Total package cost, \$325.

**AUG. 28 - SEPT. 3:** 2nd Annual Senior Citizen's Spectacular Holiday 7 days/6 nights. Myrtle Beach, Carolina Opry, The Dixie Jubilee & Charleston. Tour cost, \$549. Deposit of \$25 due at registration. Call Mary Condon, 897-7092.

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# Business Matters

Greenridge Realty is pleased to announce the addition of Ruth Patton to their sales staff in Lowell.

Patton has been a resident of this Lowell/Saranac area for the past 22 years and currently lives on Morrison Lake with her husband Jerry.

She graduated from Lowell High School in 1976.

When Amy Combs started a typical high school job six years ago, she had no idea it would take her to college. But Combs, 21, has participated in "Cash for College," a bonus program devised by Burger King to assist employees with their college expenses.

"I wouldn't have had the money to go to school without the scholarship," explains

Combs, now a supervisor at the Burger King at 1120 West Main Street. "It paid for my school, my supplies, everything. And I still got to work here and grow here, too."

Combs completed two years of schooling at Grand Rapids Community College, where she majored in Business.

The Cash for College program is a benefit available to college-age Burger King employees from the day of hire. Burger King provides one dollar for every hour worked, apart from regular wages, for employees to use toward college tuition or books. Burger King will contribute up to \$600 per year per person to defray these costs. The money can be used only for those purposes.

More than 500 employ-

ees have taken advantage of the Cash for College program since its inception in 1985. To date, Burger King has paid over \$550,000 in bonus scholarships.

Employees attending college can tap into the fund a year from the start of their participation in the program.

The franchise requires a copy of college grades, showing a C+ or better average, to collect. This serves as an incentive to perform well in school. A pre-paid college bill must also accompany the request to collect "College Cash."



Ruth Patton

## Light, continued

be responsible for Alden Nash. A top concern derived from the meeting was the increasing development and traffic occurring along M-21 within the Township and the City. It is estimated by the year 2010, the traffic volume along this corridor is estimated to have increased 51 percent from today's levels.

Some of this will be attributed to the new location of the new high school, which officials anticipate will help further cultivate residential development and increase the commuter traffic at this intersection.

The current complex configuration of the intersection in question is due to the ob-

lique angle at which Boves Road meets M-21. Officials say this configuration leads to confusion, and impedes lines-of-sight, as well as awkward turning angles for drivers attempting to negotiate left or right hand turns from Boves onto M-21. The State wishes to have a 90 degree intersection at Boves, Alden Nash and M-21.

At the City Council meeting on April 19 City Manager Dave Pasquale received approval from the Council to seek proposals on preliminary design engineering. "It will give the City a path to pursue and would help to establish a cost," Pasquale said.

## Letters, continued

go up - no matter what promises school officials made in 1990.

Dr. Esch didn't mention that Lowell Schools would issue \$19.2 million of capital appreciation bonds whose interest would cost \$82 million, for a total debt of \$101 million. Old-fashioned serial bonds would have cost

roughly \$20 million in interest.

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## Township Board approves new ordinances

Condominium construction, industrial development, and canine control are just a number of items Lowell Township can look forward to this year.

Lowell's Township Board approved ordinances submitted by the planning commission in an effort to better develop the future of the community.

The ordinances submitted included: site condominium, fence, dog, sign and Planned Urban Development (PUD).

With the boards approval the ordinances can now be enforced. The approval will also allow developers to submit plans in accordance with regulations for industrial and condominium construction.

Passing of the site condominium and PUD ordinances is vital, because developers have submitted plans for construction of condominiums and industrial facilities in the township.

V-Tec Engineering submitted plans to the planning commission for condominium construction at Parnell and Foreman and hope to begin ground breaking shortly.

The PUD ordinance has taken the most time to work out, approximately two years, and was scrutinized thoroughly by lawyers, commission members, board members and citizens before a final

document was submitted. This ordinance sets strict standards for light industrial development in the township.

Currently the township has a plan from Grooters Development firm for construction of a light industrial facility at I-96 and Alden Nash.

The fence and sign ordinances were passed without question, but concern over the dog ordinance was raised.

Citizens are concerned over the number of dogs each household is limited to. The ordinance states that no household will be allowed to have more than three dogs. A question was raised as to residents who lived on farms. Must they adhere to the limit, even if they have a large amount of acreage?

The board stated that the ordinance would be enforced if a problem arose with dog noise or some other matter related to a resident having a large amount of dogs. If the owner of the dogs can control them and they don't pose a problem to neighbors than it may not be enforced.

"We understand that a large farm with dogs does not present the same problems as a home in a residential area," said Township Supervisor John Timpson. "We just want the ordinance to be uniformed to prevent any problems, no matter where a person lives."

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## Area births

Jim and Sandy Nikodemski, of Murray Lake, in Lowell, are proud to announce their daughter Missy Nikodemski has been accepted at Michigan State University for the Study of Veterinary Medicine.

She graduated from Lowell High School in 1989 in the top 10 of her class.

## Legal News

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

YOLINDA HOWLAND, Plaintiff,

vs.  
SETH W. HOWLAND  
Defendant

File No. 93-77989-DM  
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

LEGAL AID OF WESTERN MICHIGAN  
By: Mark F Haslem (P-45432)  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
430 Federal Square Building  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503  
(616) 774-0672

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, Michigan on 4-14-93

PRESENT: The Honorable DENNIS B. LEIBER, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 7th day of April, 1993, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you, the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 1051 Race NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 18th day of June, 1993.

FAILURE to comply with the Order shall result in a Judgement by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed against you.

Dennis B. Leiber, Circuit Court Judge

Examined, Counter-signed and Entered: Crystal McClelland, Deputy Clerk

## St. Mary students taught importance of life

Students compete in poster contest for Right-To-Life



Winners and judges of Right-To-Life poster contest.

"Life is a Treasure." That's what students at St. Mary's Catholic School were taught in a poster contest sponsored by Right to Life supporters.

Students from kindergarten to sixth grade at St. Mary's

designed posters and displays representing why life is a treasure for them.

One boy and one girl from each class were chosen winners, with winners receiving a pin with the Right to Life sym-

bol or a kite.

The contest was part of Right to Life's educational program and was organized by local supporter Bob Fox.

Fox, who gives up his free time, sponsors events every

month to raise awareness of the importance of life for parents and children.

"We just want both children and parents to be more conscious of the right to life and the importance of life," said Fox.

Fox operates in Lowell with little to no funds and has been an advocate for Right to Life since 1973.

The contest was judged by Father Mason of St. Pius Catholic Church in Grandville and Diane Milanowski, a coordinator of educational activities for Right to Life.

According to father Mason and Milanowski, winners were chosen for their artistic expressiveness, originality, design theme and how well the message was represented.

"The talent level and enthusiasm for the subject really impressed us," said Mason.

He went on to state, "This was an awesome responsibility and it is hard to choose, but even those students who didn't win are winners for trying."

Winners for each class in-

cluded: Kindergarten-Patrick Doyle and Jessica Schanta, First Grade-Cassy Anderson and Duncan Seif, Second Grade-Tiffany Wieland and Nick Willette, Third Grade-Christine Benson and Nate Seif, Fourth Grade-Teresa Thompson and Joe Niewiadomski, Fifth Grade-Luke Cesarz and Sixth Grade-Liza Distelrath and John Fox.

Lead and First grade teacher, Suzanne Deugaw, said the students were very responsive to the idea.

"The teachers all go together and figured out a way to present the meaning and idea to the children," said Deugaw. "The children seemed to understand, for the most part, what the theme was all about."

According to Fox, this was the first type of contest organized for the kids. Other activities sponsored by Fox and other Right to Life organizers include, collecting baby items, such as baby formula, clothes and furniture, and distributing them to single mothers in need of such items.

## Lowell netters not quite on same level as Wyoming Park in 6-2 loss

With the exception of Wyoming Park's Kevin Kobiela, Lowell tennis coach Terry Abel felt his club was close to even with the other Viking players.

His intuition was correct, the Red Arrow netters were close but not quite to the level of Park on Wednesday (April 21) as Lowell was defeated 6-2.

Western Michigan bound

Kevin Kobiela, arguably the best player in the O-K White in 1993, won in straight sets over Jason Graber, 6-0, 6-0.

"I knew that Jason would need to play perfect tennis to beat Kobiela," Abel said.

At second singles, Lowell's Adrian Schuster was defeated in straight sets by Viking Leonardo Cepero, 6-4, 6-4.

"I honestly felt we had a solid chance at winning this

league match, but Park showed that we simply need to improve our tennis."

Luan Le, Park, bested Chris Scoles in two sets, 6-2, 6-4.

At fourth singles Brad Simkins was upended by Viking Dave Mulka, 6-4, 6-1.

Lowell's only wins came at first and fourth doubles. Nate Livingston and Neil Nelson made short work of

Wyoming Park's Kyle Jen and Todd Peterson, 6-2, 6-1.

In fourth doubles play, John Roudabush and Bob Berrington defeated Randy Parish and Greg Smith, 6-2, 6-1.

Levi Harper and Carl Moore, second doubles, lost a heart-breaking three set match to Josh Mateer and Erik Hiemstra, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

In a tightly contested third doubles match, Kyle Triplett and Zach Cole were defeated by Matt Peterson and Shahi Nashi, 7-6, 6-3.

"I was pleased with our play, we just need to continue to improve," Abel said.

The loss dropped Lowell to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the O-K White.

## Northview gets long awaited win against Lowell; Red Arrows regroup after loss

Lowell's Sara Lesky dominated in the distance events. She won the 1600 in a time of 6:20.34. She also won the 3200 in a time of 14:02.11.

Melissa Deeb may have surprised everyone but herself, as she came home in second in the 3200, stopping the clock at 14:04.82.

Lowell's Lesley Murphy won the high jump at a height of 4'10. Helping to complete a sweep in the event was Tracy Meeuwssen and Kortney Gowen who were second and third respectively. Both girls cleared 4'8.

Murphy posted the best time in the 400 by a little more than two seconds. She broke the string in a time of 1:06.42. Courtney Arnett won the 110 high hurdles in 17.9, beating teammate Melissa Beute, who finished in 18.41.

The 1600-meter relay team

of Meeuwssen, Gowen, Arnett and Alison Kissinger came home in a winning time of 4:46.9.

Other Red Arrow second place finishes include: Gowen, long jump, 15'6; Laura Kryger, discus, 88'3; Beute, shot put, 27'4-1/2; Arnett, 300 low hurdles, 55.69; Gowen, 800-meter run, 2:49.86.

The loss dropped Lowell to 1-1 in the O-K White and 2-1 overall.

Northview coach, David Sak, was asked if he'd been eyeing the meet with Lowell since last year's O-K White Conference meet?

He responded by saying, his Wildcats have been waiting for a win against Lowell for three years.

In what will be, arguably, the biggest track meet in the O-K White in 1993, Northview edged Lowell 66-62.

"Our girls will not hang their heads. The loss has given us the 'eye of the tiger' approach. We will look forward to seeing Northview again at the conference meet," said Lowell girls' track coach Kathy Talus.

The difference for Talus was in a couple of events where she anticipated her Red Arrows doing better than what they did.

"Everyone was confident Northview would beat us. I don't think many thought we'd stay this close," Talus said. "Our girls showed we have talent that others may not have realized we had."

Northview's Sak did not count himself as one of those. "I knew it would be close. Lowell is always tough," he conceded. "We're just very

happy to come away with a win."

One area where the Wildcats had a decided advantage was in the sprints. "Northview has the best two sprinters in the league. No one will beat them," Talus said. "So, if we're going to catch them at the league meet it will have to happen in other areas."

Carla Wallin and Elisha Frye finished 1-2 in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Wallin won the 100 in a time of 12.75. Frye was second at 13.09.

In the 200, Frye was first at 27.88 and Wallin was second at 28.15.

Lowell's Dawn Burrows was third in both events. She was clocked at 13.55 in the 100 and 29.81 in the 200.

## College News

Taylor University is pleased to announce that Jeff Johnson from Lowell Senior High School has been accepted to Taylor University for the Fall 1993 term. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Lowell.



A deer runs on tip-toe. Its "foot" is really its two center toes, each protected by a strong, curved hoof.



# Red Arrow boys track team overcomes Northview defeat; out-mans Park, 104-33



The Red Arrows were triumphant against Wyoming Park, 104-33.

The Lowell boys' track team overcame the disappointment from its loss to Northview and beat up an out-manned Wyoming Park team, 104-33.

The Red Arrows took firsts in 13 of the 17 events.

Junior George Ponchaud had a big day as he took a first in the pole vault, had a winning leg in the 3200 meter relay and was second in the 3200 meter run.

Ponchaud's height in the pole vault was 11'4. He was clocked at 11:00.7 in the 3200, roughly eight seconds off the pace set by teammate Mike

Wojciakowski (10:52.6).

The winning time in the 3200 relay was 9:01.7. Joining Ponchaud was Tom Mull, Wojciakowski and Dan Huizenga.

Ron Acheson won the shot put with a throw of 43'6-3/4. In the discus, Andy Antcliff was first with a toss of 134'2-1/2.

Aaron Stencel won the long jump with a distance of 19-11.

He also won the 100 dash with a time of 11.7. He was second in the 200 dash at 24.63.

Jim Manion was top dog in both the 110 and 300 hurdles. Manion was clocked at 16.1 in the 110 and stopped the clock at 41.1 in the 300.

Lowell's Eric Shelby won the 400 dash in 55.28.

The team of Inman, DesJarden, Summers and Stencel won the 800 relay, stopping the clock at 1:38.1.

In the 400-meter relay, Inman, DesJarden, Kennedy and Antcliff came home winners in 48.4 seconds.

Shelby, Huizenga, Summers and Manion won the 3200-meter relay in a time of 3:46.00.

Northview's ace in the hole trumped on Lowell's bid for triumph at Northview last week.

The Red Arrow boys' track team led 68-64 going into the final event, the 1600-meter relay, when Northview played its ace for the final time.

It wasn't as if Northview's Al Korytkowski had it up his sleeve, Lowell coach Keith Boeve knew the ace was going to be played as did everyone else who challenged the 30-something temperatures so that they could watch the meet.

The relay was close for the

first three legs, then came the ace, in the disguise of the 6-6 frame of Ed Barnes. He is without doubt the league's best low hurdles man and is unmatched as the final leg in the 1600 meter relay.

The Northview win in the relay, gave the Wildcats a 69-68 win. To beat up on that old cliché, track meets don't get any better than that. Both Korytkowski and Boeve, long in the tooth as track coaches, understood that without speaking a word following the meet.

"It was a great meet, win or lose," Boeve said. "Although, I would have preferred to win."

Lowell's coach pointed to a number of little things that could have turned a meet that separated both teams by a mere point.

"Lowell beat us in some events I didn't think they would and we beat Lowell in some events Coach Boeve didn't think we would," Korytkowski said.

Boeve's club led 67-56 going into the 3200. However, Northview's Sam Quantz and Jeff Parsons went one/two pulling the 'Cats to within four at 68-64.

"Our distance runners haven't been out much, and haven't been able to get on a track," Boeve said. "I don't offer that as an excuse, we got beat by a good track team. But, our distance runners will be in much better shape come conference meet time."

As a measure to the closeness of the meet, check out these numbers, Northview garnered nine firsts and Lowell grabbed eight. The Red Arrows claimed eight seconds and Northview earned nine. Lowell grabbed 10 firsts and Northview had seven.

Continuing his senior season assault on the O-K White was Lowell's Aaron Stencel. The senior took a first in the 100-meter dash at a time of 11.48. He also took top honors in the 200 dash at 24.99 and was the final leg on the winning 800-meter relay team. He was joined by Jim Inman, Jason DesJarden and Leigh Summers. They combined for a time of 1:38.34. Stencel was second to Barnes in the long jump at 20'1. Barnes jumped 21'5.

James Manion took a first in the high jump with a height of 5'8. He was second to Barnes in the 110 low hurdles at 15.55 (Barnes finished at 15.05). He was second again in the 300 low hurdles at 41.28. Barnes finished at 40.28. He also had the unenviable task of running against Barnes in the final leg of the 1600-meter relay.

Andy Antcliff scored a first in the discus with a throw of 123'6.

Summers scored a win in the 400 meters in a time of 56.26.

Bringing home the winning time of 48.09 in the 400-meter relay were Inman, DesJarden, Kennedy and Antcliff.

Earning second place finishes for Lowell were: Ron Acheson, shot put, 44'9-1/2; Ryan White, high jump, 5'8; and Mike Wojciakowski, 1600 run, 4:57.89.

Finishing third were Tim Stencel in the 110 high hurdles; Antcliff, shot put; Inman, 100 dash; Acheson, discus; Ponchaud, pole vault; White, long jump; Tim Stencel, 300 low hurdles; Tom Mull, 800 run; Inman, 200 dash; and Ponchaud, 3200 run. Lowell is now 1-1 in the O-K White and 2-1 overall.



A Lowell runner closes in on the competition.

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- 12:00 MOVIE: The Golden Child
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EVENING

- 6:00 MTV Jams
6:30 MOVIE: Who's the Boss?
7:00 News
7:30 Wonder Years

6:10 Off to the Races From Hazel

- 6:30 Night Court
6:30 NBC News
6:30 Golden Girls
6:30 Nightly Business Report
6:30 ABC News
6:30 MOVIE: Bingo

8:30 Wall Street Week

- 8:30 WKAR Auction
8:30 Step by Step
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Dudley
8:30 World of the Bog

11:30 Love Connection

- 11:30 Dear John
11:30 Charlie Rose
11:30 Lonesome Pine Specials
11:30 Rush Limbaugh
11:30 HBO: Taken From the Crypt

12:00 Warner Bros. Salutes TNN's Tenth Anniversary

- 12:00 Hungry Wives
12:00 News/ShowBiz This Week
12:00 SportsCenter
12:00 Paid Program

1:00 This Week on Pit Road

- 1:00 Wildlife Chronicles
1:00 World of the Bog
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2:00 Friday Night Videos

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SATURDAY

May 1

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MORNING

- 5:00 Welcome Back, Kotter
5:00 Sports LateNight
5:00 Adventures of Superman
5:00 Friday's Curse
5:00 Home Shopping

5:30 Off to the Races From Hazel

- 5:30 Night Court
5:30 NBC News
5:30 Golden Girls
5:30 Nightly Business Report
5:30 ABC News
5:30 MOVIE: Bingo

6:00 Wall Street Week

- 6:00 WKAR Auction
6:00 Step by Step
6:00 Dick Van Dyke
6:00 Dudley
6:00 World of the Bog

7:00 Love Connection

- 7:00 Dear John
7:00 Charlie Rose
7:00 Lonesome Pine Specials
7:00 Rush Limbaugh
7:00 HBO: Taken From the Crypt

8:00 Warner Bros. Salutes TNN's Tenth Anniversary

- 8:00 Hungry Wives
8:00 News/ShowBiz This Week
8:00 SportsCenter
8:00 Paid Program

9:00 This Week on Pit Road

- 9:00 Wildlife Chronicles
9:00 World of the Bog
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10:00 Friday Night Videos

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KIENSCH

- PGA Golf Shell Houston
Hollywood Stuntmen
Superstar Top 5 Countdown
Inside Winston Cup Racing
New Yankee Workshop

MOVIE: MURDER 101

- Murder 101: A classroom project on the perfect murder
Major League Baseball Blue Jays
Major League Baseball Blue Jays

MOVIE: THE FUNHOUSE

- The Funhouse: A nightmarish tale of a carnival's lunatic
Major League Baseball Blue Jays
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MOVIE: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

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DAYTIME

- MORNING
5:00 (MO) Dreamtime
5:00 (M) This Morning's Business
5:15 (TU,WE,TH,FR) World News Now
5:30 (MO,FR) Basic Training Workout
5:45 (M) Lou Grant
6:00 (M) Walt Disney Presents
6:30 (M) News Now
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LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Charter Township Board has approved five amendments to the Lowell Township Zoning Ordinance herein described in summary form.

1) 3.4 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS DEFINITION. For the purposes of this Section, a planned unit development (PUD) includes such terms as cluster zoning, planned residential development, community unit plan, planned residential development, and similar terminology.

2) 3.9 SITE CONDOMINIUM SUBDIVISIONS PURPOSE AND SCOPE. Site condominium subdivisions are developments utilizing the technique of land division on the basis of condominium ownership.

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will be capable of accommodating increased service and facility loads caused by the land use or activity, to protect the natural environment, to conserve natural resources and energy, to ensure compatibility with adjacent uses of land, and to promote the use of land in a socially and economically desirable manner.

3.5 STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO ALL PUD DISTRICTS - Standards for all districts covering sidewalks, traffic generation and circulation, landscaping, schools, public facilities, public water, sewer, and stormwater management systems, outdoor lighting, heights, entry/exit drives, spacing, parking and loading areas and setbacks, and signage.

3.6 ENVIRONMENTAL STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO ALL PUD DISTRICTS - Provisions shall be followed to protect the environment of the Township with minimal adverse effect on groundwater, streams, rivers, trees, and sensitive areas such as wetlands, drainage courses, floodplains, and slopes.

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shall conform to requirements for mobile home parks outlined in Section 5.1. For the purposes of determining compliance with this Ordinance, each condominium unit and its appurtenant limited common element shall be considered the equivalent of a lot as defined in Section 2.0 and Section 3.9.2.

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HOROSCOPE

May 2 through 8

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) You may be motivated to make major life changes in a hurry. Take a close look at all that is around you and see things for what they really are.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Things will seem difficult for a short time, but a fresh direction will begin to emerge that will give new meaning to your life. Listen to your heart.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) You may be discouraged by the way a new project or plans are turning out. Look to a strong person in your life for enlightenment.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) It may be time to get out of a dead-end job or situation that has caused you a tremendous amount of stress. A call or a visitor could upset you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You will see someone from the past whom you have not thought about for a long time. An important relationship will finally get on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Let go of situations that have done you harm in the past. Seek out a friend who could help put your inner demons to rest. A short vacation is needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You will win in some areas and be defeated in others, but everything will turn out for the best. A relative will do you a favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You will be troubled by an unresolved problem. You may be feeling a crunch in your pocketbook, but don't worry: Your finances will improve soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Your body needs a rest, and you must listen carefully to it. Getting a checkup would be a good idea. You could receive an important letter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You will be inspired creatively by an unusual source. A heartfelt desire will be realized. You will find the energy to do more than ever.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) Unfinished business needs to be cleaned up quickly, but it won't be easy. You will be forced to make amends and give the whole situation a fresh start.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Your affairs may seem unsettled, but you are probably happier. Try to find a happy medium between work and play or risk a serious illness due to stress.



# LHS Honor Roll

## 3RD MARKING PERIOD

**Freshman - All A's**  
Kyla Cochran, Nicole L. Egerding, Paul M. Estes, Christopher R. Goggins, Denise M. Koekkoek, Emily Kuilema, Matt Veron Langridge, Stephanie B. Newell, Melissa Kay Peterson, Elena Richmond, Michael L. Roudabush, Thomas Roudabush, Nick J. Staal, Cara L. Thaler, Joel Uzarski, Emily Anne VanStrien, Jennifer Lynne Wilkins, Heather J. Young.

Dianna M. Rice, Katie R. Rooker, Laurie L. Roth, Brenda M. Schenk, Michelle L. Schmidt, Joseph M. Seitz, Bradley Simkins, Scott P. Smith, Daniel N. Spicer, Tamara S. Stauffer, Laura A. Staup, Stephanie A. Stormzand, Patricia VanderLoon, Jennifer Lynn VanderMeer, Matthew Aaron Walls, Brent M. Whalen, Beth M. Wilcox, Chris C. Wilcox, Cynthia J. Williams, Andrea K. Willison, Elizabeth M. Zeeuw.

**Sophomore - All A's**  
Rebecca A. Cattanch, Josefine Kroftova, Nathan Livingston, Anastasia Luyk, Kerry Catherine Nugent, Karyn Marie Rogers, Dustin James VanStee, Brent J. Young.

**B or Better**  
Laura Alexander, Cheryl Anderson, Stacey L. Ashbrook, Brandon Barber, Jacqueline E. Bay, Jennifer L. Behrens, Michelle Billingsley, Andrea K. Bishop, Jeremy Scott Bobo, Benjamin G. Boggs, Joe G. Boyink, Jamie Marie Brandt, Lindsey Brogger, Dawn L. Burrows, Matthew D. Carstens, Naomi Ruth Cesarz, Sarah Chandler, Jamie L. Condon, Cindy Lee Cook, Danielle M. Cook, Wendy K. Cowles, Jamie L. Denton, Kelli DesJarden, Karen L. Dykstra, Roxann Eldersma, Ryan Graham, Kristin Grasmann, Jennifer J. Hill, Ross J. Holst, Matthew Inman, Monica S. Jaarsma, Martin Deloss Johnson, Michael Vincent Johnson, Adam M. King, Jami Lyn Kline, Brooke M. Krebill, Tracy L. Loughlin, Deanna R. MacKenzie, Melissa A. Malone, Shelly McCaul, Matthew T. Mix, June Marie Munroe, Mary Jo Mutschler, Michelle L. Osterhaven,

Posthumus, April Marie Ransom, Amanda S. Reedy, Eric Austin Reimbold, Emily Patrice Rickert, Shane Steven Risner, Michael Joseph Rotter, Kathleen C. Rozman, Melissa Lee Shindorf, Amanda Nicole Smit, Jarred Joseph Sper, Matthew G. Staup, Lea Michele Sterly, Christina Kay Thaler, Brian H. Thomas, Kyle R. Triplett, Brent Jonathan VandenBosch, Rebecca Mae VanderLoon, Brittanie R. Weigel, Sarah Marie Wieland, Dennis John Williams.

**Juniors - All A's**  
Shannon D. Bennett, Robert Joseph Berrington, Stephanie Lynne Brown, Emily L. Davis, Vicki Sue Jacobson, Ann Maureen Kilpatrick, Cortney Anne Morse, Andrea B. Richmond, Adrian M. Schuster, Micah Ethan Skidmore.

**B or Better**  
Ronald Howard Acheson, Courtney Lynn Amett, Dena Beers, Margaret Elizabeth Blanding, Nathan Phillip Bott, Donald Gene Brimm, Alejandro Brubaker, Kelly Elizabeth Dykstra, Michelle C. Dykstra, Benjamin Joseph Knudstrup, Cindy Kay Kosnik, April Anne LaBine, Jeff Scott Martinez, Jamie Lynn McCaul, Leeshia Rose Metternick, Adam Douglas Middleton, Lesley Ann Murphy, Michelle Lee Murphy, Nicholas Patrick Myers, Kris Lee Nederhoed, Kevin Christopher Kevin Nugent, Melissa K. O'Dell, Elizabeth Jean Pasquale, Sean Ronald Pawloski, Austin Nathaniel Perry, Brian Jacob Phillips, Mary James Phillips, Shelly K. Porter, Krista Leigh

Hutfliz, Jennifer Leigh Idema, Danielle Marie Johnson, Diana Lynn Johnson, Jessica M. Jones, Connie Jean Kelly, Cory Lee Kirkbride, Kathryn E. Krul, April Lynn Leach, Madelen L. Mendez, Bridgette Marie Mockerman, Carl James Moore, Shannon Marie Morse, Annette E. Mutschler, Elizabeth Ashley Olin, Denise L. Parker, Heather Colleen Pelon, Cutter Eric Phillips, George James Ponchard, Jeannine Priess, Amy Beth Pullen, Christopher Raymond Scoles, David Michael Scott, Eric Sigler, Steven Lee Stepek, Andrew John Tichelaar, Jamie Lynn Tummino, Tammy Tynes, Kevin J. Vezino, Ryan James White, Debra Ann Wieland, Mandy J. Wills, Brandy Lynn Wingeier, Carrie Anne Wingeier, Jeromie Allen Winsor, Laura R. Witherell.

**Seniors - All A's**  
James Thomas Anible, Molly Ann Byrne, Michelle Lynn Feusse, Karla Mae Gerst, Heidi Marie Kaeb, Melanie Anne Landgridge, Anna Marie Lietzke, Catherine Anne Pasquale, Dawn Marie Peters, John Edward Roudabush, Carrie Michelle Sadler, Elisabeth L. Thaler, Dana Marie Tindall, Stacey Eileen VanStee.

**B or Better**  
Heather Nicole Andree, Joshua Allan Andrews, Marcy Sue Anes, Andrew James Antcliff, David Alan Backstrom, Tia Marie Bamella, Gregory Karl Biggs, Jodi Anna Bishop, Heidi

Clarice Bliss, Diana Lynn Blough, Laura Kay Boyink, Andrew James Breimayer, Marc Alan Briggs, Steve Raymond Briggs, Jennifer Jean Brown, Stephen Keith Brown, Brett Alexander Carlson, Karla Rebekka Carpenter, Jeffrey Paul Danilowicz, Scott William Dewitt, Chad Christopher Dunn, Lou Jean Dykstra, Danielle Marie Fellows, Belen Fernandez, Julie A. Fox, Jenjoy Sue Francis, Rosario Victoria Gatica, Randall Scott Grieser, Sarah Anne Hall, Traci Leigh Hamilton, Robert Christopher Harasim, Darcy Denise Hartley, Dustin Edward Hawk, Erica Lee Hertzler, Melissa Lynn Hobbach, Heidi Charlene Holmes, Nathan Scott Jones, David Carl Johnson, Jeffrey Allan Johnson, Alison Amy Kelley, Jennifer Renae Kerman, Carolyn Ann Kline, Steven Alan Kline, Michael Lee Kropf, Laura Elizabeth Kryger, Aaron Matthew Laux,

Megan Kathleen Leach, Nicholas Michael Maloley, Kurt Joseph Martinez, Christine Marie McClure, Rachael Renee McGrew, Rachael Lee Moore, Erin Joy Nausieda, Andrea Lynn Nave, Rebecca Lynn Niemczyk, Jennifer Rebecca Oesch, Jessica Jo Pelon, Christopher Rorok, James Price, Tricia Heather Raab, Veronica Ramirez, Robert Bud Rogers, Marsha Lynn Roudabush, Sarah Eileen Scoles, Brian Eric Scott, Karen Lynn Seme, Sarah Jane Snuffer, Aaron Anthony Stencil, Tara Lynn Sterly, Tricia Louise Sturgis, Carrie Ann Symko, Charla Dawn Symmes, Heather Lynn Todd, Stacy Ann Tousignaut, Jeremy Jay VandenBosch, Jason Lee VanderWarf, Carleen Marie VanStrien, Stephanie Renee Ward, Heidi Marie Watson, Alisha Suzanne Weber, Kimberly Suzanne Weeks, Tara Ann Weststrate, Michael Edward Wojciakowski, Shanda Rynce Yeiter, Angie Loy Zamorron.

According to 1990 census results, Maine is the only state with the same rank in both population and size.

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# Saranac Honor Roll for 3rd quarter

**Seniors - All A's**  
Helena Blahova, Laura Bullen, Julie Nelson, Gunter Nuessel, Randy Powell, Larissa VanderZee, Becky Welsh.

Litchfield, Jason McMyler, Scott Nead.

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

**A's & B's**  
Mario Bezic, Craig Endres, Stacie Ferris Troy Garland, Aaron Harrington, Jessy Huver, Jesse King, Carmen Koppers, Checo Leon, Annette McCarty, Drew McElvain, Gary Meyers, David Minard, Jill Nanninga, Brandei Sigafosse, Brad Stull, Caroline Tucker, Amy VanVleck, Charlie Yarrington.

**A's, B's & 1 C**  
Steve Austin, Chris Barry, Eric Eliason, Dean Emmons, D.J. Lake, David

**Sophomores - All A's**  
Chad Elliott, Becky

Seese, Tricia Soules, Janet Tichelaar.

**A's & B's**  
Brenda Bowen, Rich Cahoon, Angie Chase, Bryan Courtney, Tricia Goff, Jodi Huyser, Nick Kimble, Mindy McCalmont, Miranda Nash, Derek Neumann, Wade O'Boyle, Amanda Palmittier, Joe Rasmus, Kyla Scott, Heather Smith, John Sterzick, Nicole Stewart, Aaron Swiger, Shonda Washburn, Geoff Williams, Greg Williams.

**A's, B's & 1 C**  
Kristi Conroe, Amy Nickell, Corey Rolfe, Jessica Rutz, Billie Jo Willison.

**A's, B's & 1 C**  
Amber Fry, Samantha Graham, Matt McCollum, Ted Nelson.

**Freshman - All A's**  
Jessica Covell, Carrie Dingerson, Melanie Endres, Jimael Lawson, Dawn Wigfield.

**A's & B's**  
Tannessa Abel, Rachel Bonga, Jennifer DePotty, Kendra Greiner, Jacob LeSarge, Phaedra McElvain, Josie Nilsson, Trisha Quinn Jessica Randall, Missy Schneider, Adam Swiger, Kim Swiger, Jake VanderZee.

**A's, B's & 1 C**  
Ben Bergeron, Sara Speck, Sarah Visser, Elizabeth Watson, Jeff Westbrook, Sarah Williams, Eric Winslow.

# Township Hall may receive facelift

A facelift may be around the corner for Lowell's Township Hall.  
The Township Board applied for a federal Community Development Block Grant sponsored by the Housing and Urban Development department for an addition to the Lowell Township.  
The funds would be provided from Kent County, if

President Clinton's proposed \$2.5 billion supplemental appropriation Community Block Grant fund is passed by Congress. Kent County is expected to receive an estimated \$1 million from the funds.  
The grant will supplement the cost of construction for the hall, which is used by the Township Board, Planning Commission and Health De-

partment.  
Township officials would like to add 10,000 square feet to the north end of the hall. This extra square footage would equal two floors of 5,000 square feet each.  
The township currently has \$160,000 in this year's budget for construction purposes. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$525,000.

The application states that the township must be ready to build within the next 90 days. Since the funds would be coming from Clinton's proposed package to receive an estimated \$1 million from the funds.  
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# Scouts collect \$1,300 in food donations for area needy



This past Saturday was the Second Annual "Scouting for Food" campaign, sponsored by the National Boy Scouts of America.  
Cub Scout Packs 3102 and 3188, Boy Scout troop 102 and Police and Fire Explorers from Lowell, partici-

They collected over 2,100 food items with a retail value of \$1,300. These food items were taken to the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, which is the home of the Lowell area food pantry.  
The scouts wish to thank all those who helped to feed the needy.

# Township Notice, continued

**PROSECUTIONS** - On sworn complaint the County may secure a summons against the owner of a vicious animal commanding him to appear and show cause why said animal should not be ordered to be confined or destroyed.

**CIVIL LIABILITY** - Nothing in this Chapter shall be construed as limiting the common law liability of the owner of an animal for damages committed by it.  
**PENALTY** - Any person who shall violate an order to confine an animal owned by him to his premises pursuant to the provisions of this Chapter, or who shall, on demand, refuse to surrender any animal owned by him to avoid the destruction thereof pursuant to an order made under this Chapter, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

**KENNELS** - The operation of a kennel must first be approved by the Lowell Charter Township Board, must have a valid kennel license from the County, must be inspected and approved by the Kent County Director of Animal Control on an annual basis, can have its license revoked, and can have the conditions of licensure changed by the Township Board after reasonable notice.

**OTHER DOMESTIC ANIMALS** - a. Horses, cattle, swine, or other animals or fowls which are not usually considered house pets can be kept in any district on parcels of land larger than four acres. Such animals shall be kept under sanitary conditions and in sanitary enclosures. Such livestock can be kept on parcels of land smaller than four acres with a permit obtained from the building official. In all residential areas, any building or confined feeding area in which such animals are kept or fed shall be at least 100 feet from any adjoining property or street line. b. All premises on which said animals are housed are to be kept sanitary and shall be subject to inspection at any reasonable time or times by the building official and/or health officer of the township. Should said premises become unsanitary, or objectionable odors therefrom become an annoyance to adjoining residents, said building official may revoke said permit forthwith, which revocation shall continue until the premises have been put in a sanitary condition and such objectionable odors and their cause be removed or remedied and the building official has approved the premises, after which time, the building official may issue a new permit.

## 4) 4.3.2 GENERAL LIGHTING AND SCREENING REQUIREMENTS

**D. FENCES (PLATTED AREAS)** No perimeter fence shall be more than six (6) feet in height. Fences placed in the front yard shall not exceed 10 feet in length from lot corner. Barbed wire, woven wire, or electrified fences are not permitted; chain link fences are permitted only in the rear yard. Protective fencing must have Township Building Official's approval prior to set up.

## 5) 4.4 SIGNS AND BILLBOARDS 4.4.1 PURPOSE

The intent of this Ordinance is to regulate the type, number, physical dimensions, erection, placement and maintenance of signs in Lowell Charter Township. The purpose of the limitations, regulations, and standards established herein is to promote the public peace, health, and safety of residents and visitors; protect the natural beauty and distinctive character of Lowell Charter Township; protect commercial districts from visual chaos and clutter; provide an environment which fosters growth and development of business; protect property values; eliminate distractions which are hazardous to motorists and pedestrians; protect the public's ability to identify establishments and premises; and protect the public's interest in public buildings, public streets, roads and highways and open spaces.

**4.4.2 SCOPE** - This Ordinance shall not relate to building design. Nor shall the Ordinance regulate official traffic or government signs; the copy and message of signs; signs not intended to be viewed from a public right-of-way; window displays; product dispensers and point of sale displays; scoreboards at athletic fields; flags of any nation, government, corporate or noncommercial organization; grave-stones; barber poles; religious symbols; commemorative plaques; the display of street numbers or names; or any display or construction not defined herein as a sign.

**4.4.3 DEFINITIONS** - Defines the following words or phrases: Abandoned Sign; Administrator; Advertising Display Area; Air-filled or Gas-filled Balloon Sign; Animated Sign; Awning; Awning/Canopy Sign; Banner Sign; Bench Sign; Billboard; Changeable Copy Sign; Clearance (of a Sign); Construction Sign; Copy; Development/Building Identification Sign; Directional Sign; Directory Sign; Facade; Face of Sign; Festoons; Flashing Sign; Freestanding Sign; Government Sign; Height (of a Sign); Illegal Sign; Illuminated Sign; Incidental Sign; Maintenance; Mansard; Marquee; Marquee Sign; Nameplate; Nonconforming Sign; Occupancy; Off-Premise Sign; On-Premise Sign; Painted Wall Sign; Parapet; Person; Permanent Sign; Point-of-Sale Sign; Pole Sign; Pole Cover; Political Sign; Portable Sign; Projecting Sign; Real Estate Sign; Roofline; Roof Sign; Rotating Sign; Sign; Sign Area; Sign Owner; Snipe Sign; Street Banner Sign; Subdivision Identification Sign; Under-Canopy Sign; Use; Vehicle Sign; Wall Sign; and Window Sign.

**4.4.4 GENERAL PROVISIONS** - It shall be unlawful for any person to erect, place, or maintain a sign in Lowell Charter Township except in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

**SIGNS PROHIBITED** - The following types of signs are prohibited in all zoning districts: Abandoned signs; Airfilled or gas-filled balloon signs; Animated signs; Banner signs, or festoons; Bench signs; Portable signs; Rotating signs; Signs imitating or resembling official traffic or government signs or signals; Snipe signs; Vehicles signs.  
**PERMITS REQUIRED** - All signs shall require permits and payment of fees. No permit is required for the maintenance of a sign.

**SIGNS NOT REQUIRING PERMITS** - The following types of signs are exempted from permit requirements but must be in conformance with all other requirements of this Ordinance: Some construction signs; Some directional signs; Holiday decorations; Political signs; Public signs or notices; Some real estate signs; Incidental signs.

**MAINTENANCE** - All signs shall be properly maintained.  
**LIGHTING** - Most signs may be illuminated; low pressure sodium lighting is the preferred light source to minimize light emission; no sign may use exposed incandescent lamps; revolving beacon lights; flashing, oscillating or intermittent lighting.

**REQUIRED SIGN SETBACKS AND HEIGHT OF PERMITTED SIGNS** - No sign shall be placed in a location where it causes a hazard to vehicular or pedestrian traffic by depriving the driver or pedestrian of a clear and unobstructed view of approaching, intersecting or merging traffic. Except Development/Building Identification signs and Subdivision Identification Signs which may be placed in approved boulevard median strips, all permanent signs shall be set back a minimum of twenty-five (25) feet from any lot line; Height and Overhang requirements listed.  
**LANDSCAPING** - The base treatment for a free-standing sign shall be landscaped to achieve a

pleasant aesthetic appearance.  
**SIGN CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE** - No person may engage in the business of erecting, altering, relocating, constructing, or maintaining of signs without a valid building contractor's license with the State of Michigan. The contractor shall also be registered with Lowell Charter Township.

**4.4.5 REGULATION OF SIGNS BY ZONING DISTRICT SIGNS PERMITTED IN ALL ZONING DISTRICTS** - Permitted in all zones: signs not requiring permits.  
**SIGNS PERMITTED IN THE "AG-1", "AG-2", "R-1", "R-2", "R-3" "MH", AND RESIDENTIAL PUD ZONING DISTRICTS**  
**SIGNS PERMITTED IN THE "C" AND COMMERCIAL PUD ZONING DISTRICTS SIGNS PERMITTED IN THE "LI" AND INDUSTRIAL PUD ZONING DISTRICTS**

**4.4.6 NONCONFORMING SIGNS DETERMINATION OF LEGAL NONCONFORMITY** - Existing signs which do not conform to the specific provisions of the Ordinance may be eligible for the designation "legal nonconforming" with provisions.  
**LOSS OF LEGAL NONCONFORMING STATUS** - How a legal nonconforming sign may lose its designation.

**MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF NONCONFORMING SIGNS** - The legal nonconforming sign is subject to all requirements of this ordinance regarding safety, maintenance, and repair, appraised damage or deterioration, it must be brought into conformance with this Ordinance or removed.

**4.4.7 CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS**  
Construction specifications include  
Compliance with Building and Electrical Codes  
Anchoring  
Wind Loads  
Additional Construction Specifications

**4.4.8 ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT SIGN ORDINANCE ADMINISTRATOR** - The Township Supervisor  
**APPLICATION FOR PERMITS** - Application for a permit for the erection, alteration, or relocation of a sign shall be made to the Township Supervisor by the property owner upon a form provided by the Township Supervisor.  
**PERMIT FEES** - A fee shall be set in accordance with the fee schedule adopted by the Township Board.

**ISSUANCE AND DENIAL PERMIT CONDITIONS, REFUNDS, AND PENALTIES INSPECTION UPON COMPLETION VARIANCES VIOLATIONS REMOVAL OF SIGNS BY THE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR PENALTIES**

## 4.4.9 SEVERABILITY CONFLICT WITH OTHER ORDINANCES AND CODIFICATION

The above amendments were approved and adopted at the regular meeting of the Lowell Charter Township Board on April 19. Copies of the complete amendments can be inspected or obtained at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, during regular office hours. Effective date: Thirty (30) days from publication of this notice.

Carol L. Wells, Clerk  
Lowell Charter Township  
897-7600



# Lowell softball team posts three wins; pitching and hitting are the keys



Red Arrows demonstrate defense in win over Grand Rapids Central.

After posting a 0-5 start the bats began to heat up for Lowell's softball team to post three wins for the week.

Pitching and hitting were the keys to Lowell's first win in a blow out of Grand Rapids Central 15-0.

Ashley Olin pitched a one hitter striking out seven and walking only three. It was Olin's best effort of the young season.

The Arrows were paced by 15 hits with six hitters having two apiece. Jenny Francis, Tami Stauffer, and Olin each had two RBI's contributing to the blowout.

The hit production against Grand Rapids Central was a prelude to things to come for the Arrows.

The second win of the year was a come from behind effort against Middleville.

Down 5-3 entering the bottom of the seventh Tami Stauffer started the inning with a single and was followed by Jamie McCaul and Erica Hertzler, who both reached base safely. Jenny Francis then singled home a run. Kerry Nugent finished off Grand Rapids Central with a two run double completing their first come from behind game.

Ashley Olin pitched a complete game giving up five hits and striking out three but was hurt with seven walks.

"Our hitting and defense made up for the walks allowed, our 15 hits and only three errors was our best effort of the year," said Lowell softball coach Kelly Drake.

The Red Arrows finished the week by participating in the Godwin Invitational. They finished the tournament with a 1-2 record and errors were the main culprit for a disappointing showing.

The Arrows lost the first game to Morley Stanwood 19-12 with the team committing 15 errors.

"I told the team this was our error game," said Drake. "We tied the score 8-8 in the third inning but the errors cost us any chance to win the game."

Hitting was the only reason the Arrows stayed in the game. They collected 17 hits with Tami Stauffer going 4-4, Amy Stauffer 3-4 Erica Hertzler had a double and triple and two RBI's and Brenda Bitrick had a three run home run in the third to tie the score.

Errors again cost the Arrows a victory against the host Godwin in a 13-8 loss.

The Red Arrows fell behind 5-0 in the first and never caught up. Only six of the 13 runs given up were earned.

Lowell salvaged the week-end by beating Sparta 15-7.

Coach Drake contributes the improved hitting to a volunteer batting practice held last Sunday in which everyone on the team participated.

"By all of them coming to the practice showed their willingness to win," stated Drake.

According to Drake the team is making strides to improve and become competitive when conference play begins this week.

Once again hitting was the main reason they won.

The Arrows collected 15 hits to make up for the six errors committed.

The game was tied in the fourth 3-3 but the Arrow's scored four times with two outs and never looked backed. McCaul, Olin and Tami Stauffer contributed with RBI's in the fourth to lead the team to victory.



Red Arrow concentrates on making play during 15-0 blowout of Grand Rapids Central.



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## THE VERGENNES TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL MEET AT 7:00 P.M. ON MAY 6, 1993 AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL LOCATED AT 10381 BAILEY DR.

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald DeCamp request a front yard setback variance for a new home at 3543 Causeway Dr. (A.K.A. 3549 Causeway Dr.) Permanent Parcel No. 41-16-04-126-004. The land presently has no improvements.

For further details, call James Cook at 897-5671

d. the Development Plan is in reasonable accord with the City's master plan,

e. necessary public services including fire and police protection and utilities will be adequate to service the downtown district,

f. no changes in zoning are required to implement the Plans, and

g. changes in streets and utilities required to implement the Plans are identified in the Plans and are reasonably necessary to implement the Plans and for the City.

**Section 2. Approval of Plans.** The Plans are hereby approved.

**Section 3. Publication of Ordinance.** Upon adoption, this ordinance shall be published in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper of general circulation in the City.

**Section 4. Effective Date.** This ordinance shall take effect ten days after publication in the Lowell Ledger.

YEAS: Councilmembers, Fonger, Green, Hodges, Thompson and Mayor Maatman.  
NAYS: Councilmembers, none.  
ABSTAIN: Councilmembers, none.  
ABSENT: Councilmembers, none.

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED.

David M. Pasquale,  
City Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the above ordinance is a true and complete copy of an ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Lowell, at a regular meeting held on Monday, April 19, 1993; was published in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper of general circulation in the City on April 28, 1993; was entered into the Ordinance Book of the city on April 28, 1993; and was effective on May 8, 1993, ten days after publication.

Dated: April 20, 1993

David M. Pasquale,  
City Clerk

CITY OF LOWELL  
KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Ordinance No. 93-3

### ORDINANCE APPROVING DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Councilmember Thompson, supported by Councilmember Fonger, moved the adoption of the following ordinance:

**WHEREAS**, the Board of the City of Lowell Downtown Development Authority (the "Authority") has caused to be prepared, approved and recommended a Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan (the "Plans") for the downtown district previously designated by the City Council all in accordance with the Downtown Development Authority Act, Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended, MCL 125.1651, et seq. (the "Act"); and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has previously set this date for a public hearing on the Plans and has caused notice of the public hearing to be given as required by the Act; and

**WHEREAS**, before the public hearing in accordance with the Act the City Manager mailed copies of the Plans to each of the taxing jurisdictions in which the downtown district is located giving them a reasonable opportunity to express their views and recommendations regarding the Plans; and

**WHEREAS**, a public hearing on the Plans has been held this date and all interested persons who desired to speak on any and all aspects of the Plans were heard.

#### THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

**Section 1. Findings With Respect to Plans.** The Plans as presented to the City Council and attached hereto as Exhibits A and B constitute a public purpose and the City Council specifically finds that:

a. the Plans meet the requirements of the Act including specifically Section 17(2) of the Act.

b. the proposed method of financing the public facilities identified in the Plans is feasible and the Authority has the ability to arrange the financing as described in the Plans,

c. the development described in the Plans is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of the Act.

# Lowell Red Arrows ready for league play

How about 'dem Tigers? Wait a minute, how about 'dem Red Arrows?

Although the Red Arrows were 3-2 last week, a modest record if counting victories, compared to the Tigers who posted a 7-1 mark, they sure did not take a backseat to them in terms of hitting and defense.

"I cannot recall watching that many consecutive games so well played by high school kids. If you're a true baseball fan you've got to see this team play. Two games were decided in the eighth inning," Coach Kris Kropf remarked.

Kropf cited the hustling outfield tandem of Kyle Krebill, Jamie Compton and Tim Bott, for superb play, saving a couple of runs in a variety of situations against every opponent this week.

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Unfortunately, this game was called due to rain in the top of the fifth, after the Bulldogs scored three runs, breaking a 3-3 tie. Jamie Compton took the loss for the Red Arrows, although he pitched relatively well, considering the rain.

Kyle Krebill, Joe Minier and A.J. Teft had one RBI each. Compton tripled to right centerfield, producing the only extra base hit for Lowell.

#### Lowell 16 Middleville 11

Lead-off man, Krebill, provided the fans with some excitement in Lowell's home opener, with a home run over the 330 ft. marker on the first pitch.

With one out, sophomore, Compton followed with another solo shot over the fence in practically the same spot to cap the first inning.

Perhaps shell-shocked, Middleville committed three errors and gave up a base-on-balls, before consecutive hits were allowed to Minier, Compton and A.J. Teft, producing five Red Arrow runs in the second inning.

A solo blast over the 350 ft. fence in centerfield by Chris Miedema, and a A.J. Teft two-bagger in the third inning, plated another three runs, giving the Arrows a comfortable ten run lead.

However, it's never over, until the fat lady sings and Middleville scored one run in the fourth inning and nine runs in the fifth, to make the game interesting.

"Starting pitcher, Miedema, either was tired or lost his focus, after dominating the Trojans in the first four innings," Kropf stated. Miedema gave up a single and three consecutive walks before yielding to relief pitchers, Chris Byrne and Minier.

Byrne and Minier had their problems as well, allowing eight base-on-balls, hitting two batters and six hits covering the next 1 2/3 innings. Compton then struck out a Trojan batter with the bases loaded to end the bottom of the sixth.

The Red Arrows came right back with five runs of their own, with four consecutive hits, starting with pinch-hitter, Steve Brown. Krebill produced the key hit in the inning with a double.

Compton earned his first Varsity victory, mowing the Trojans down one-two-three, in the seventh in relief. He also led the Red Arrows hitting barrage with three hits and three RBI's. Krebill had two extra base hits and three RBI's as well.



Red Arrows mow down competition.

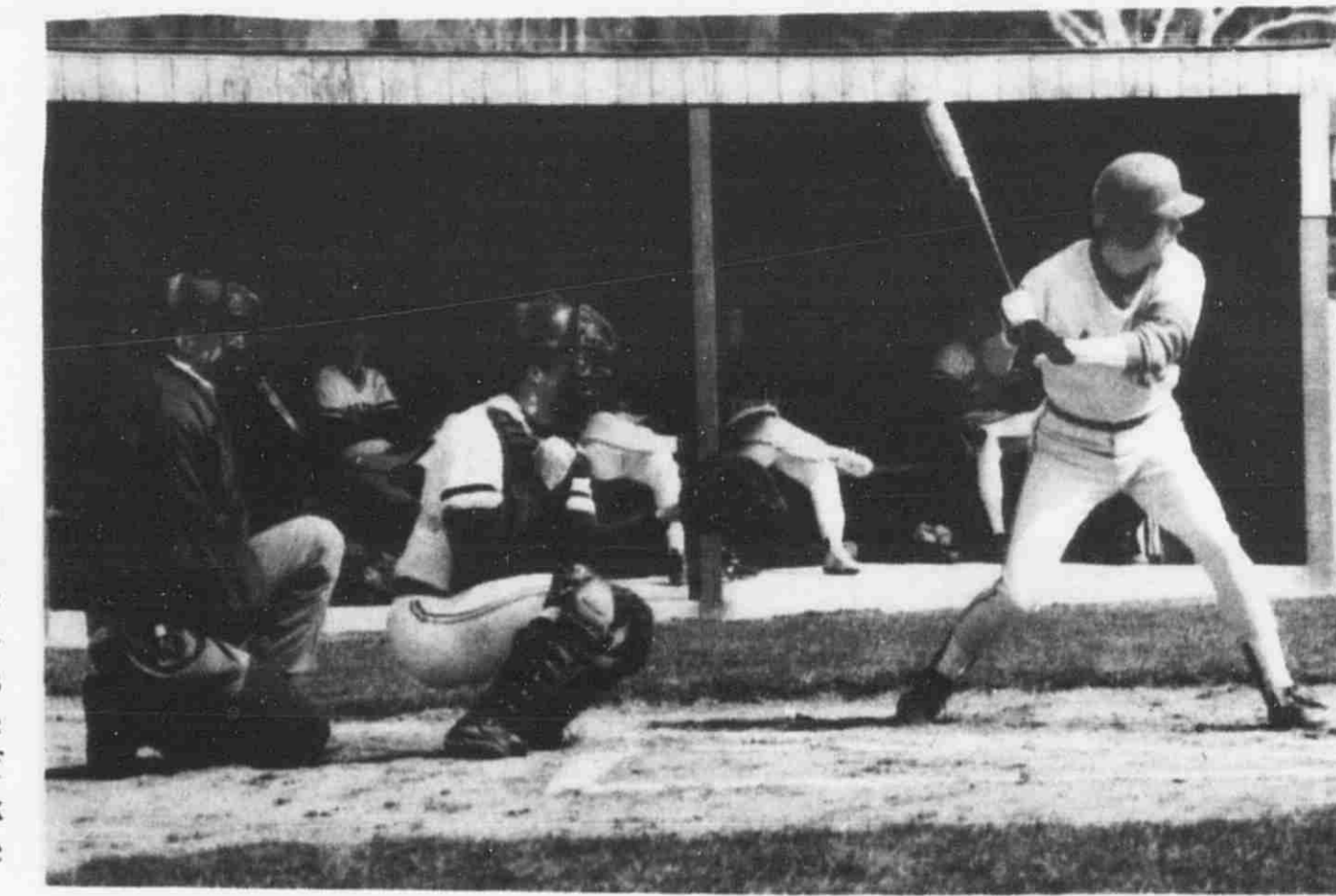
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Lowell batter waits to send one out of park.

plays to kill potential rallies," Coach Kropf stated.

Teft scored the lone run for the Red Arrows on a Bott RBI single.

## LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS NOTICE

The Lowell Area Schools has adopted a Schools of Choice Plan to comply with the School State Aid Act of 1992. This plan is published in its entirety in the box below. The purpose of this article is to inform the public that the plan exists.

Anyone interested in exercising the School of Choice option may call the building principal of the chosen school for an explanation of the program so that an informed decision may be made.

The District Open Enrollment form may be obtained from the Superintendent's office or any of the three elementary school offices, and must be completed and submitted to the Superintendent's office by May 30. Parents will be notified of a decision regarding their request by July 1, 1993.

## SCHOOLS OF CHOICE PLAN

This plan is developed in compliance with the School State Aid Act of 1992 by the Lowell Schools "Schools of Choice Committee". All elementary school students of the Lowell Schools will be eligible for this program. Parents will be responsible for transporting their child to school.

A. In general, students shall attend the school serving the attendance area in which they live. Parents may request a transfer from one attendance area to another in order to exercise some freedom of educational choice. Such transfers may be granted only when:

1. The parents are not requesting a change to avoid meeting legitimate academic or conduct requirements for their students.

2. Staff and facilities of the receiving building can accommodate additional student assignments.

B. Transfers will be considered on a space available basis using the optimum class size in the Teacher Master agreement for elementary students.

C. If there are more requests made than there are available slots, the selection will be made by lottery.

D. Students/parents who would like to request a change in school buildings must submit their requests in writing, using our district form, to the Superintendent's office by May 30 each year. A transfer student must apply each year the transfer is desired.

E. Where there is documentation of disruptive behavior or pending disciplinary action, such a student may be transferred on a temporary basis. If such behavior persists, the transfer may be rescinded.

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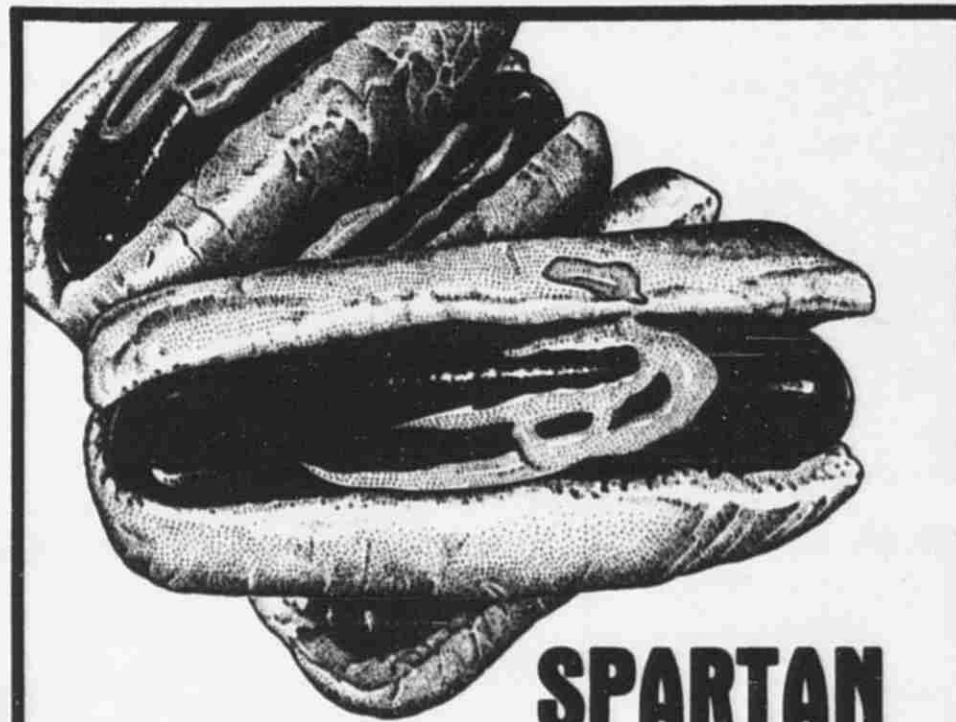


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## Personals

COUPLES GOLF LEAGUE - at Arrowhead Golf Course will start Fri., May 7, at 5 p.m. For more information call Norma Raymor at 897-5183 after 5 p.m.

SENIOR ALL-NIGHTER - is coming soon. Friday, May 28. The cost is \$40. Mail to: Senior All-Nighter, 1017 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331

ATTENTION WOMEN GOLFERS - Arrowhead Tuesday morning league will meet May 4 at 9 a.m. See you at Arrowhead! Any questions, call Caron at 897-5896.

WE WANT TO THANK - our children, relatives, & friends for sharing our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks for the gifts and many, many cards. George & Mary Krebs

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## IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF - my wife Jane Blakeslee who passed away May 1, 1987, although the years are now in the past, our love & memories of you will live forever. Sadly missed, Russ, sons, Gary & David, & mother Gyda



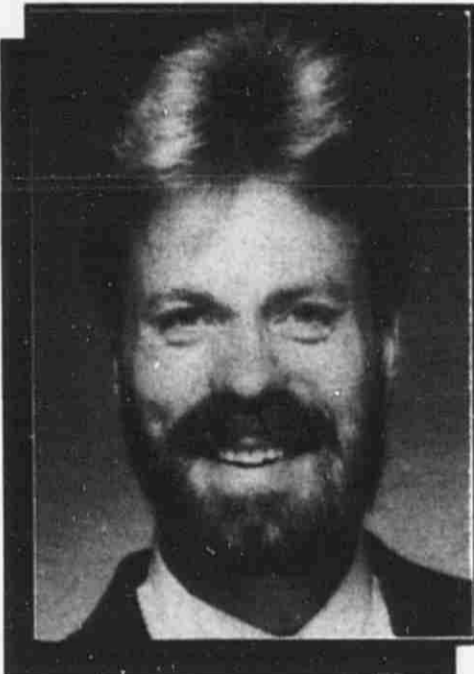
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