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CORRECTION

In the Jan. 26 edition of The Lowell Ledger, the story entitled "Selection committee to use KISD in appointment to fill school board vacancy left by Kohler's resignation" inadvertently said Barbara Kropf was one of six candidates interested in filling the board seat.

That is incorrect. It should have read: Barbara Knauf. The Ledger apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR ALL NIGHT SENIOR PARTY

Plan to attend the organizational meeting for the "All Night Senior Party." The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room A-1 in the high school.

The next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 8.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID MEETING

There will be a college financial aid meeting at Lowell High School Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

Financial aid officers from local colleges will help fill out forms for parents who need assistance.

"OUR TOWN" PRESENTED BY ARTS COUNCIL

Tickets are now on sale at the Lowell Area Arts Council for its annual community play which will be held Feb. 17, 18, 19, 25 and 26. Come see your friends and neighbors in Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning "Our Town" which illustrates relationships and cycles of life in a small town at the turn of the century.

Ticket prices are \$4 for the February 17 performance with open seating and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. The other evenings feature cabaret (reserved) seating at \$6. Ask about prepaid group discounts (20 or more). All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Lowell Middle School cafetorium. For more information the LAAC office, 149 South Hudson, is open Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m., or call 897-8545.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS FUND-RAISER DATE CHANGED

The date, for the bottle and can drive to help four Lowell People-to-People student ambassadors go to New Zeeland and Australia this summer, has been changed to Feb. 12 due to the recent ice storms.

The kids going door to door for donations will be Jennifer Boyd, Stephanie Brown, Dena Beers and Becky Cattanach. If you have any questions, please call Rose Cattanach at 897-

FRANCISCAN CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER WINTER DAY CAMP

The Franciscan Child Development Center is offering a Third Annual Winter Day Camp for seven to 12-year-olds on Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee will be \$18.

For directions, registration form or more information contact Sister Mary Margaret, F.S.E. at the Child Development Center, 897-7842.

ARTS COUNCIL EXHIBIT

The recent landscape paintings of local artist Conrad Bakker will be on exhibit in the gallery of the Lowell Area Arts Council, 149 S. Hudson St. This exhibit will be on view through Feb. 12.

Gallery hours are Tues. through Fri., 1 to 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Gallery is closed Mondays and holidays.

OFF THE BLOTTER

David Ellison, 33, of Lowell, was arrested Jan. 22 on a bench warrant for failure to appear in an Ionia County court.

KISD given complete control in school board appointment; recommendation to be made at Feb. 14 meeting

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Given the amount of controversy surrounding the appointment to fill the Lowell Board of Education seat vacated by Charlie Kohler back in December and the advice of legal council, the Kent County Intermediate School District Board will make the choice of who fills the seat vacated by Kohler.

"Because of the preference to have the local school board make the decision, the KISD was originally going to poll the Lowell School Board for input before making its decision, but because of the amount of controversy, it will

not do that," said KISD Superintendent George Woons.

The KISD superintendent said its board will conduct interviews of the six candidates on Feb. 10 starting at 4:30 p.m. Woons said he believed a recommendation would be made to the Lowell School Board at the Feb. 14 meeting.

"The KISD board will then make a clear decision," Woons said. "The appointment will be good until the annual election in June."

Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch has sent Woons copies of all six candidates' letters of interest.

Woons said this is only the second time in 14 years the KISD has had to make a choice for a school board. "By law we must get involved. It serves as a backup plan," he said.

Originally chairman Norm Byrne and committee members Marcia Wilcox and Chris VanAntwerp were going to give the KISD three recommendations. The KISD would then be allowed to choose any one of the three or it could choose from all six.

"We never did formally meet," Byrne said. "We decided because of the controversy not to make any recommendations. Thus, the KISD will be in complete control of the choice."

Byrne added that after

checking a couple of times, he is comfortable that no letter of interest was accepted after the 4 p.m. deadline on Jan. 6.

In separate talks with five of the six candidates (Annie Mulder was out of the country), the Ledger learned that Mark Blanding and Barbara Knauf turned their letters in the morning of Jan. 6, beat-

ing the 4 p.m. deadline. Ellen McClain sent her letter in two days after Kohler's resignation. It was sent to board president Ray Quada.

Dennis Brown sent his letter in on Dec. 28.

Sandren Schollaart said he dropped off his letter of interest at 10 a.m. on Jan. 6.

Vergennes' deputy clerk creates flag for Township

Historical roots used to help symbolize county

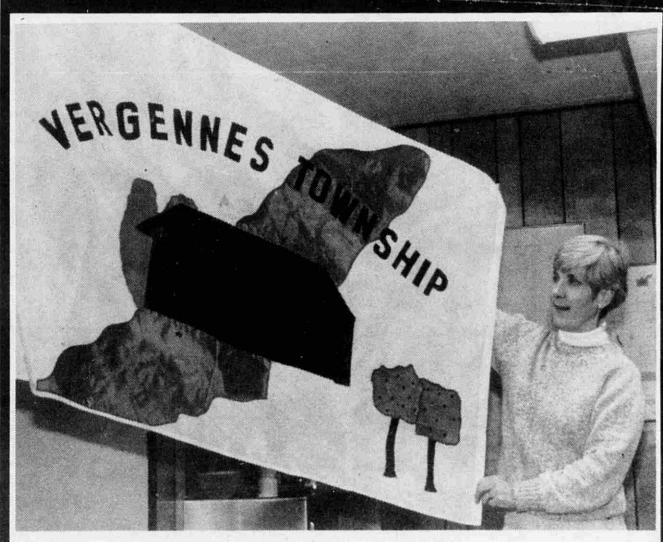
By Marc Popiolek Contributing Writer

Vergennes Deputy Clerk Susan Bomers took a fun and creative project and turned it into Vergennes Township's flag.

Bomers, 7 Cumberland Ave., made the flag with the help of her daughter Mary Johnston, 8209 Alaska Ave., at the request of the Vergennes Township Board. The board used the flag to represent itself at the annual Michigan Township Association's convention held at Detroit's Renaissance Center Jan. 18-21.

The flag was brought to the convention by the township's clerk Jean Hoffman. It was one of eight flags representing townships in Kent County at the convention. The convention brings representatives from townships across the state together for a weekend filled with seminars and other activities.

Bomers says she got her daughter's help because she does this kind of work and she had the machines to make the project feasible. Johnston op-Main St., cont'd. pg. 8 of her home called Custom cluded the flag pole on which



Vergennes Township deputy clerk Susan Bomers displays the flag she and her daughter made.

Mary's.

Bomers says the only guideline the township gave her was to have the Fallasburg Bridge as a symbol of the county. The overall design was created by her and her daughter.

"The flag shows the covered bridge in the foreground with the Flat River behind it. In the corner stand two apple trees, which represent the township's agricultural roots," says Bomers.

The project took the two eight hours to complete at a crates a sewing business out cost of \$150. The cost init sits, labor and materials.

"We enjoyed doing this together. My daughter is very

creative and it was fun working with her on a project like this," said Bomers.



Happy Groundhog's Day! Let's Hope He Doesn't See His Shadow!

INSIDE THE LEDGER M-21/Alden Nash/Bowes Rd. intersection update, pg. 7

Red Arrow gymnastics team wins first meet, Pg. 10

OBITUARIES

ARDIS - Donald S. Ardis, and sisters, Jerry Hulst, aged 27, of Ionia, passed away Jeanette Coeling, Josephine January 23, 1994. Surviving Ferner, Clarence, Aldred, Riare his wife Wendy; one son chard, Donald and Marvin Nicholas; one daughter Hulst; sisters and brothers-in-Aubrey; one step-daughter, law, Howard and Sharon Nicole; his father Howard Breen, Dick and Pat Breen, Ardis of Ionia; his mother Ken and Joyce Sterk. Funeral Charlene Flinn of Grand Rap- Services were held Monday ids; grandparents Samuel and at the Doster Reformed Helen Stowell of Palo, Church with Pastor Jeffrey Gertrude Dowsett of Lowell; VanDerWeele officiating. one brother Howard Timothy Burial was in Chapel Hill of Ionia; two stepbrothers; Cemetery. Memorial gifts three stepsisters, aunts, uncles may be made to the Doster Humane Society. and cousins. Services were Reformed Church. held Jan. 26 with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HULST - John Hulst died away unexpectedly Saturday, Greenville, formerly of Low- Bertie and Ken Agema of Friday, Jan. 28, 1994 at Jan. 29, 1994. He is survived ell, died January 26, 1994 at Wyoming and many nieces Borgess Medical Center in by his wife Freda; his chil- his home. He was born No- and nephews. Funeral services Kalamazoo. John was born dren Sheila Vincent, Trudy vember 15, 1924 in Lowell, were held Saturday at The March 24, 1915 in Cutlerville, and Arlan King, Lydia and the son of Ray W. and Bertha Brown-Teman Funeral Home the son of the late John and Lonnie Rives, Richard A. Visser Rittenger. He had been with Rev. Larry Young offi-Lucy Hulst. He was a 30 year Mead and Brian Lee Mead; a watch maker for over 42 ciating. Memorial contribumember and former Deacon nine grandchildren; and two years and had owned jewelry tions in his memory may be of the Doster Reformed Church. John had retired from ters Betty Jean Purchase and before moving to Greenville Grand Rapids. Fisher Body Grand Rapids in Darlene Mongar; his brother in 1962. He was a member of 1972 after 38 years of service. Lawrence Mead; and several the American Watchmakers REYNOLDS - Marjorie C. He was preceded in death by two sisters Clara McPherson and Lois Schooley. On March 20, 1964, he married Joan Breen and she survives. Also surviving are his daughter and son-in-law, Pat and John Boom of Alto; two grandchildren and their spouses, Kathy and Tom Adgate and John and Diana Boom, five greatgrandchildren; eight brothers

vived by his wife Emmaline; and Doug Vernier of Cedar of Grand Rapids, Margaret loving mother-in-law Emma Falls, IA, Sana and Sam (Gentry) Dunlop of Aurora, Cross; two sisters Marie Vukson of Allen Park, Diana CA; sister Maxine Ecklund

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8864, and Kent County Honor NC, Mary and Roger Lewis Guard. The Mass of Christian of Lansing, Howard and TUSKEN-Roger A. Tusken, Burial was celebrated Mon- Nancy Rittenger of Alma, day at St. Mary Magdalen Ellen Trumbo of State Col-Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. lege, PA and Margaret and Mark F. Bauer Celebrant. In- Fred Campbell of Temple terment Holy Cross Cemetery. Terrace, FL. Also surviving For those who wish, contri- are sister-in-laws and brotherbutions may be made to the in-laws, Stena and Al

MEAD - Mr. Richard Fay RITTENGER - Glenn Ray Dutton, Herm and Alice Mead, aged 70, of Alto, passed Rittenger, aged 69, of Heuker of Hudsonville and great-grandchildren; his sis- stores in Portland and Lowell made to Hospice of Greater nieces and nephews. Funeral Institute, The Michigan Reynolds, aged 77, of Grand Services will be held Wednes- Watchmakers Guild and a Rapids, formerly of Lowell, day (today) in Luther, MI. member of the Ray I. Booth died January 29, 1994. She Post #101 American Legion. was preceded in death by her OMILIAN - Mr. Raymond He is survived be his wife, the husband Herbert M. Sr. She is (Chuck) Omilian, aged 75, of former Susie Heuker whom survived by her children K. Kentwood, passed away Fri- he married on September 30, Elizabeth Reynolds, Herbert day, Jan. 28, 1994. He is sur- 1954; three daughters, Gayle M. (Alexis) Reynolds Jr., all

Mungerson, Dorothy Lyon Rittenger of Gowen; a son, of CA; grandchildren Jason, of Lowell, died Jan. 26, 1994. and several brothers and sis- Glenn Ray Rittenger Jr. and Colbie, Matthew, Quinn, ters-in-law. Mr. Omilian was his wife Diana of Milford; Tegan and Connor. Services a Veteran of World War II, four grandchildren, Melanie will be held Wednesday (toserving in the Marine Corps. Vernier, Adam Vernier, Tyler day) at 3 p.m. at the O'Brien-He was an active member of Ray Rittenger and Marshall Eggebeen-Gerst Funeral Amvets Post 23, Loyal Order Ray Rittenger; an aunt, Lucille Chapel, Grand Rapids Baha'i of Moose, Lodge No. 809 of Visser of Grand Rapids; cous- Local Spiritual Assembly of-Lowell, also a charter mem- ins, Marian Connley of High- ficiating. Memorial contribuber of the American Legion land, TX, Carol and Jim tions may be made to Michi-Post 459, 40 et 8 Voiture 553, Vanlente of Holland, Jane and gan Heart Association or char-Veteran of Foreign Wars Post Jerry Jaspers of Highpointe, ity of one's choice.

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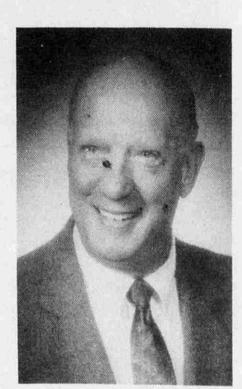
64, of Kansas City, formerly versity.

Surviving are his wife Margaret; three sons, Mark Tusken, Montgomery AL, Michael Tusken, Las Vegas, NV and Matthew Tusken. Kansas City; and four grandchildren. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, did post-graduate work there and attended law school at Northwestern Uni-

Attwood's Rocheleau acknowledged by NMMA with Chapman Award

Don Rocheleau, chairman and chief executive officer of Lowell, Mich.-based Attwood Corp., the world's largest supplier of marine hardware and accessories for pleasure boats, recently was honored by the National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA) by receiving its Charles F. Chapman Award. The award is presented annually to a group or individual whose contributions to the sport of boating have benefited the industry and the public.

The award, co-sponsored by the NMMA and Motor Boating & Sailing magazine, is named after the publication's former pubmerging two industry asso- NMMA board since 1969. ciations into a single organi-National Boating Safety Ad- and electrical equipment.



Don Rocheleau

visory Council in 1993. He also served as chairman of the lisher, Charles F. Chapman. Boating Industry Association Rocheleau received the award in 1979 and the NMMA in as a result of his efforts in 1983. He has served on the

Attwood Corporation is a zation, the NMMA. He was subsidiary of Steelcase Inc., and manufactures and maring and funding the Marine kets an extensive line of plea-Industry Hall of Fame. sure boat accessories includ-Rocheleau was appointed to ing pumps, blowers, deck serve a three-year term on the hardware, navigation lights

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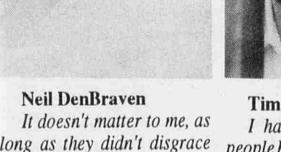
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HILL TOWN TALK—

At the Super Bowl on Sunday the confederate flag was raised with the United States flag. People protested saying it honored at time in history we should not be proud of and that it represented racism. Do you think the flag should or should not have been raised?





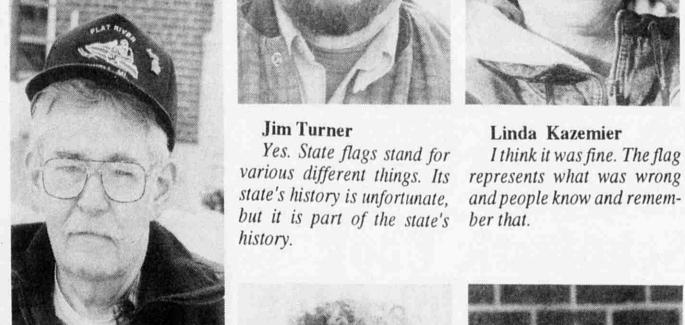
Tim Lenneman I have no problem with people honoring the state flag. think people looked at it as I just think they should have being racist. done it separately and not with the U.S. flag.



Patti Downs I think it was fine I don't



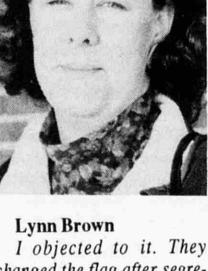
belonged.



Ed Marshall They should have left it down. It has been a couple hundred years. I don't think it



Barb Rush It doesn't matter. It is part



Linda Kazemier

I think it was fine. The flag

Root Lowell gets rezoning recommendation Debra Wilk, Root Lowell

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

the American flag.

The possibility of future development at Root Lowell was enhanced as the Lowell Planning Commission approved giving the City Council a recommendation for its request for rezoning.

rezoning for its rear 26.74 The rezoning will also al- representative, said that the acres of property from R3 to low Root Lowell, 1000 Fore- property has been Root

park development as well as on the south

Root Lowell requested a the railroad. man, to expand in the future. Lowell's for some time and

Root Lowell president The property is bordered there is a possibility for future Dennis Cece stated that the by Chadalee Farms and expansion. property currently zoned Creekside Park on the west, multiple family residential is the railroad on the east, and bordered by a subdivision and the Valley Vista subdivision

of its history, so it's okay.

Jim Turner

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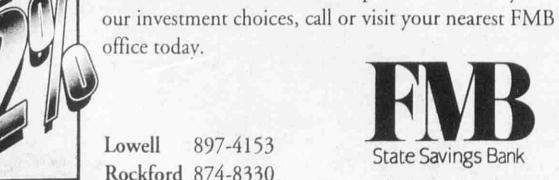


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> Wittenbach, Linda Johnson, Feb. 8: Eldred Durkee, Kamie Leverence, Michelle Reed, titles from over 70 publish- Feb. 5: Shawn Jacob, Ann Michelle Frasier, Nicholas ers. Included will be how-to Mulder, Nick Johnston, Doug Fonger, Matthew Staup, Clare

Feb. 9: Tom Covell, Rick

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Couple plan Feb. wedding

Toni Schwacha and Torland Lee

Jon and Jean Schwacha of A February 14, 1994 wed-Feb. 7: Pary Horian, Roy their daughter Toni Jean Greenville with their son

nounce the engagement of They plan to live in

CMU fall honors list

Central Michigan In all, 970 CMU students University's fall semester hon- were named to the honors list ors list includes students from and 236 earned straight "A's." the Lowell area who placed in About 16,250 students attend the top 10 percent of their CMU in Mount Pleasant. classes. The list includes Andrew Breimayer and Eliza- freshmen, 229 sophomores, beth J. Nugent of Lowell; 223 juniors and 261 seniors Heather M. Burns and Craig were named to the honors list. A. Fortuna of Alto.

For the fall semester, 257 The fall semester ended

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houghts

Well, I hope everybody made it through our return to the ice age. There were probably more people injured walking from their cars to their house or place of work than those injured in driving accidents. While I was boxed up in the cubicle I call an apartment, or this office cubicle I work in, I had time to ponder a few things.

Have you heard the latest political chat out of Lansing? Talk is that the heavy hitting unions like the MEA, AAW, and NRA will work together to see that the vote on sales tax in March fails. If successful, then income tax would have to be

Ledger Entries

of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - JAN. 31, 1894

million income by tariffs and Congress is vigorously

debating at which levels imports will be taxed so as to

chines predicts people moving to the country, bombing

so destructive it would abolish war; international police

27, 35 (surprise party) and 30 in private homes is made.

The party season is on and mention of attendances of

and universal improved living standards.

An article speculating on the possibility of flying ma-

protect American industries.

The U. S. government raises two-thirds of its \$450

used, a move the unions believe will hurt Governor John Engler's chances at re-election in November.

The only reason I mention it or even put the slightest bit of stock into that talk is that they are all denying it vehemently. The whole scheme sounds a little convoluted, but then again, we're talking about the world of politics.

Someone check this out for me, but is the FOX network a sister network to CBS? You know, like ESPN is to ABC, which owns the cable network. It sounds like FOX has hired the entire CBS football production crew. I can hear Pat association with CBS Sports."

To show you what kind of characters they are working with in the "skategate" case involving Nancy Kerrigan, it was reported that Jeff Gillooly chirped like a parakeet upon hearing Harding implicated him in the case. Surprise! Upon hearing this, he implicated Harding. Hmmm-take that. I actually feel somewhat sorry for Harding. No, not because she may lose her spot on the Olympic team. If she had anything to do with what happened to Kerrigan, she should be punished with the rest of the goons. My sympathy for her lies in the fact that this Gillooly character not only physically abused Harding but controlled her, and Harding did not have the strength or he/she can part with.

The new Athletics Club puts on a show of gymnastics

"Some of the ladies of Alto think it would be much

better for all concerned if their husbands would stay at

home instead of remaining away half the night, playing

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JAN. 30, 1919

in the Michigan legislature, will bring back saloons at

sure becomes effective on July 1, or the prohibition

amendment to the Constitution goes into effect next Jan.

Young Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur is rec-

Women who have been working in factories during

the war and are now being laid off, are not happy with

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - FEB. 3, 1944

in the first two years of war than were born the last two

A million more babies have been born in this country

A mild spell has melted nearly all the ice from both

Cities Service has taken over all DX gas stations on

Lowell soldier Captain Erwin Nummer is one of the

being maids, about the only employment open.

ommended for an advance in rank due to his bravery and

for an audience of 500 at the Opera House.

Pedro."

and one of flu.

eadership in Europe.

vears of peace.

M-21 from St. Johns to Lowell.

wherewithall to disassociate herself with him. I find that to be

How about them Buffalo Bills? I think Thurman Thomas was much more deserving of the Most Valuable Player Award than Emmit Smith. He accounted for 10 of Dallas' 30 points. Emmit only scored one touchdown.

I don't know, but there is something wrong with our democratic society when a dishonest, law-breaking federal official/military officer cannot only get away with it and make millions doing it, but then have a legitimate chance at winning Summeral now, "The NFC is a presentation of FOX in a seat in the Senate? Oliver North should be banned from any role in our governmental system whether it be local, state or federal. I understand that's not going to happen since he was the fall guy for that great actor (Bonzo?) out west.

Then there is Michael Jackson who was able to avoid a possible legal conviction because he just so happens to have a zillion dollars. Worse than that, the parents of the boy Jackson allegedly had sexual relations with, who were so intent on seeing Michael brought to justice, changed their tune when the monies reached the double digit millions. The moral of this story, according to Thad, is sexual relations with a young boy is wrong unless of course the accused has millions of dollars

men featured in a Saturday Evening Post article, "The Terrible Days of Company E."

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JAN. 30, 1969 Root-Lowell transfers the first pieces of machinery from its old Main Street plant to the new one on Foreman

The school board presents its austerity plans, with The rumor in Bowne Township is that Lowell has thirty half-day sessions and a third fewer teachers, the altercases of black diphtheria. Wrong: one case of scarletina native to a bare-bones seven-mill increase (the schools will have an estimated \$91,000 debt by June 30 which The so-called "wine and beer" amendment, if passed must be paid).

New home and commercial building permits go over least temporarily, until either the war prohibition mea- \$3 million in Ada for 1968.

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

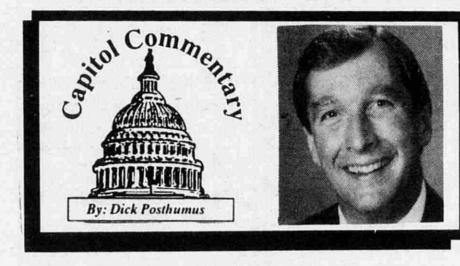
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The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your cooperation.



"WANTED: A USER FRIENDLY FRIEND OF THE COURT"

One would think that with a name like Friend of the Court, this public service organization created in 1982 to facilitate child support, custody and visitation matters would be a pleasure to deal with. But after being besieged by complaints from disgruntled citizens, a Senate subcommittee has been formed to delve into the Friend of the Court system to determine what changes need to be made to make the service better for all involved. Public hearings have been scheduled throughout the state to

study this system. The first two hearings were exceptionally well-attended, and hundreds of citizens shared valuable input. On February 12, there will be a hearing in Grand Rapids at the Eberhard Center. Following the last scheduled hearing - March 12 in Manistique - we will begin the process of poring over what we learned and making recommendations for changes in the way the Friend of the Court operates.

Originally, the Friend of the Court system was designed to expedite matters related to child support, custody and visitation rights and take the hassle out of the sometimes overwhelming bureaucratic chaos that can result from staterun departments. It was envisioned as a sort of clearinghouse to 6 p.m.

for court-ordered family matters, and its anticipated ease of operation was designed to minimize the emotional upheaval that often accompanies divorce and custody situation.

However, complaints about the Friend of the Court have escalated in recent years. I often have been contacted by constituents who have had difficulty with the system, from mothers who are having difficulty getting money to buying clothes to fathers who have faithfully paid their child support but are denied visitation rights. Most of the complaints relate to late child support checks, trouble reaching the service over the phone and difficulties enforcing visitation orders. Like any government bureaucracy, we need to examine how the Friend of the Court operates.

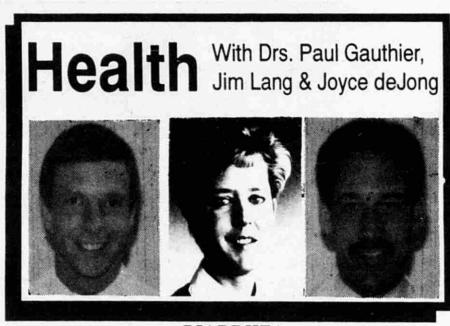
This is not to say that the Friend of the Court does not provide a valuable service to the citizens of Michigan. In general, it is called upon to perform well under tough conditions and, when operating smoothly, it truly does expedite the

However, when someone who is dependent on a child support payment fails to receive the check on time, this has a negative impact on the family. The same is true when fathers have difficulty seeing their children. We cannot afford to tolerate these bureaucratic lapses, especially since children are so acutely affected.

These hearings will allow us to determine where the strengths and weaknesses lie throughout Michigan's Friend of the Court system. With this information, we hope to strengthen the effectiveness of the system so that when Michigan citizens need to avail themselves of the service, they can do so with confidence and peace of mind.

We're just making sure that the Friend of the Court lives up

Anyone interested in testifying, as well as other interested persons, should go to Eberhard Center on Feb. 12, where they can sign up before the hearings. The hearings will be from 1



DIARRHEA

Diarrhea is a common malady that has affected all of us at one time or another. Adults average about four hours of diarrhea per year. Most cases of diarrhea are self-limited and will clear up spontaneous within two to three days.

Diarrhea is a symptom that can be due to many different causes: infections, stress, food intolerance, inflammatory bowel disease and many others. The most common cause of acute diarrhea is infection from a virus or bacteria. When a virus infects the lining of the GI tract, it disrupts fluid absorption from the intestine resulting in watery diarrhea. Baterial infections often produce a toxin which stimulates the bowel to secrete excess fluid into the lumen again leading to

Most cases of diarrhea can be treated simply at home. Rule #1 is to drink plenty of fluids-at least 8-10 glasses of clear liquids daily to replace the fluids lost in the stool. The best replacement is water. Other liquids such as broth, jello, fruit drinks, caffeine-free soft drinks, and Gatorade® type drinks are also acceptable. As symptoms of diarrhea improve, you

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LHS February Students-of-the-Month

niors Jennifer Lynn Copeland and Christopher Scoles, junior Anastasia Luyk, sophomore Tammy Stauffer, and freshman Andy Smith.

Copeland is the daughter of Robert and Patty Copeland of Lowell. Her teacher nominators recommended Copeland because "she is in the class to get all she can from it, and she participates and cooperates." Copeland says her favorite classes are art and English. She will attend Central Michigan University where she plans on studying for either a career in dent in the fall. elementary education or fashion merchandising.

She has been on the honor roll since her sophomore year and has been the recipient of both a white and red card in the Renaissance Program. As a freshman, Copeland was a member of the JV basketball team, the International Club, and Teens Involved. She continued basketball and International Club in her sophomore year. She is active in the youth group at First Baptist Church of Lowell. In her spare time, Copeland enjoys bas-

Scoles is the son of Gary and Sue Scoles of Lowell. He has been honored by the Renaissance Program, holding a red card. He has been on the honor roll all four years of high school and is a member of the National Honor Society. In his last two years in high school, Scoles has shown an interest in politics and other countries, joining the Model United Nations Team, Close-

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ketball, shopping, and travel-

serves as treasurer.

part-time job delivering pizzas for Faro's. Scoles began high school playing three sports: soccer, basketball, and tennis. He served as captain of his sophomore soccer team. In the last two years of high school he continued soccer and tennis. To improve his soccer skills, he traveled to Europe with a soccer team. Scoles plans on entering Michigan Technological University as an engineering stu-

His teacher nominator feels he will be successful at his future plans as he has been able to handle a well-rounded schedule of school, sports, and work and has been responsible to his commitments, addng that he is "respectful and pleasant" in class.

Luyk is the daughter of Daniel and Kristine Luyk of Lowell. She hopes to be able to enter medical school and study to become an anesthesiologist; therefore, she works hard for good grades. She has beginning LHS and has received a gold card (which designates all A's) from the Renaissance Program. She has been awarded her academic letter and has received a scholar-athlete award. While not neglecting her studies,

three years at LHS. Her participation includes the following: Student Council, Model United Nations Team, Close-Up, Interna-

Luyk has found time for many

varied pursuits during her

Five students have been Up and International Club. He tional Club, Forensics, Naselected as the February stu- is a member of the youth fel- tional Honor Society, Teens dents-of-the-month at Low- lowship of the Lowell United Involved, D.A.R.E., and Prom ell High School. They are se- Methodist Church, where he Committee. Her participation in Symphonic Band has led to performances at Solo and Ensemble Festival. Outside of Scoles also holds down a school, Luyk helps teach "Tots Praise" at the Ada Community Reformed Church and works in the kitchen at Cumberland Manor.

> She has been a member of the cross-country, volleyball. and softball teams and has earned a softball letter. Luvk's teacher nominator praises her

of Lowell. She played on the '97 and represents them on resent Lowell High School Junior Varsity basketball team during her freshman year, and this year her skills were re-Varsity lineup. She also plays A. A. U. basketball to keep up holder in the Renaissance Program, Stauffer was awarded a

ball team. She was a member of FFA during the ninth grade. Her interest in sports has led her to consider a career in physical therapy. Stauffer's teacher nominator praises her for an outstanding job in the classroom, describing her as "always prepared, eager to participate, and friendly and

Smith is the son of Craig and Jeanne Smith of Lowell.



February Students-of-the-Month at Lowell High School are, left to right: freshman. Andy Smith; sophomore, Tammy Stauffer; junior, Anastasia Luyk and seniors, Jennifer Copeland and Christopher Scoles.

for her hard work and posi- He has earned a spot on the the Student Council. So far, with skills and attributes Stauffer is the daughter quarter. He was selected as the classroom. of Dave and Sandy Stauffer class president by the Class of These five students rep- performance.

tive attitude in the classroom, honor roll during his first se- Smith has participated in both which make them role modadding that she is an excellent mester of attendance at LHS football and basketball. His els for their classmates. The participant of group work or and earned a gold card in the teacher nominator calls him a faculty, staff, and administra-Renaissance Program this model student and a leader in tion ask the public to join in

commending them for their

warded by promotion to the Future Harvest Academic Salute A. A. U. basketball to keep up her skills. As a gold card given to Lowell's Bennett

scholar athlete award in her ell, was named an honoree in radio network. Bennett's name freshman year. She also the Future Harvest Academic appeared on the scoreboard earned a gold card this year. Salute. The program is spon- several times saluting her as As a freshman, Stauffer sored state-wide by the Farm a Future Harvest Star. She was on the freshman volley- Credit Service Centers of and three companions were ball team and the varsity soft- Michigan, WWJ Newsradio guests of Farm Credit Serlents across the state.

complishments, Bennett will

Shannon Bennett, of Low- broadcast on the state-wide , and the Detroit Lions. vices at the Lions/Bears game.

Bennett, a 17 year-old senior Bennett was selected due at Lowell High School, was to her accomplishments both one of only 14 students se- on and off the field. She has lected from high school stu- carried a 3,9 grade point average while being active in In recognition of her ac- cheerleading and softball.

Bennett is both editor-inreceive a \$100 savings bond chief of her school yearbook and was recognized by Mark and president of her senior Champion during the Nov. 25, class. She is also active in Thanksgiving Day Lions band, forensics, the Young

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Shannon Bennett

Republicans and the National Honors Society. In addition, she has represented Lowell as the Showboat Queen.

This very busy teen plans to continue her studies at a four-year university, majoring in Film and Video Pro-

Future Harvest Academic Salute recipients were selected based on achievement, potential and leadership skills. The students were nominated by their parents and are selected by a panel of educators and Farm Credit Service employees.

Most race horses are thoroughbreds-horses whose ancestry can be traced back to any of three Arabian stallions that were taken to England in the 1600s and 1700s: Byerly Turk, Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Barb.



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Arty Award bestowed on Jim and Cheryl Blodgett

est award at the Annual Meet- in 1977. ing on January 20. The community.

1975 when they began their sonous old ladies. She reemployment with the Lowell members this as one of her Area Schools, he as an elementary teacher and she as a has had a role in nine plays.

Anyone who has followed favorite roles. Since then, she

Creature Creeps.

Blodgetts were the joint re- the 16 years of LAAC plays were her favorites, she admits cipients of the Annual Arty has been aware of the to liking the more macabre cial effects, or photography. Award, given to members Blodgetts' main emphasis in productions like Arsenic and whose volunteer time has sig- the Arts Council. In 1978, Old Lace, The Haunting of have been Strange Bedfelnificantly contributed to the when the LAAC staged its Hill House, and The Creature lows, for which he was assiswork of the LAAC and the first production, Arsenic and Creeps. In addition, Cheryl tant director, and You Can't promotion of the arts in the Old Lace, Cheryl was a ma- has directed one play, Ten Take It With You, for which jor member of the cast, play- Little Indians, and has served he served as co-producer. The They moved to Lowell in ing Martha, one of the poi- as assistant director once, co- Blodgetts have also volunproducer once, and official

middle school counselor. This years's production, Our of four plays and is currently They have been members of Town, will mark her tenth role. producing his fifth. He has

ginning, signing the Charter she has brought to life, her tor twice. In addition, he ap- co-chair of the Board of Di- was historian. Receiving the ell Area Arts Council's high- at the organizational meeting favorite was Maritza in The pears on the credits of many rectors. of the sixteen plays as having When asked which plays had a part in stage manage- has served on the Board of for many years of support and

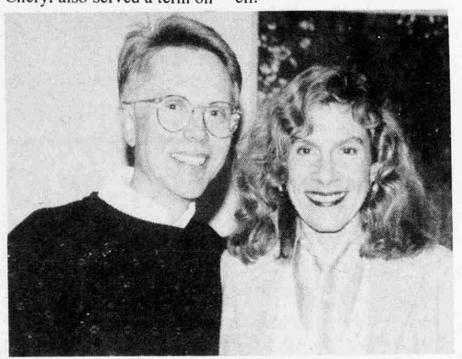
> His favorite productions teered in many other ways during their membership in the Arts Council. They have worked at Art Train visits, Fallasburg Fall Festivals, and

Jim has been co-producer in the LAAC Gallery. Jim is

Jim and Cheryl Blodgett the Arts Council from its be- Of all the many characters also served as assistant direc- beginning his second year as the board at which time she

Cheryl also served a term on ell.

Arty Award is a way for the This is the third term he LAAC to thank the Blodgetts ment, lights, set, sound, spe- Directors over the years. promotion of the arts in Low-



Jim and Cheryl Blodgett

M-21 study moves forward could be completed in eight months

By Marc Popiolek Contributing Writer

tion at M-21, Alden Nash and for this area based on the de- with the expected traffic in- will be held by the Planning Bowes Rd. officially got un- sires of the township officials flux due to the new high Commission. When all sides der way with a work plan presentation by Tim Johnson of the engineering firm Moore and Bruggink Monday night.

Johnson was hired to update Lowell Township's master plan and give any recommendations to the Township. traffic conditions on M-21, west of the Lowell city limits, for the purpose of implement ing controlling recommendations. These could include driveway relocation, landscaping and sign improve-

NEW

ments; 3) Analyzing the im- Swanson. The study was to have a meeting with the pact the new high school will determine a need for a traffic Planning Commission and and residents of Lowell.

Johnson plans on meeting sary. with the Planning Commis-

conditions of the area to iden- Township Supervisor John The work will include: 1) tify problems. This will in- Timpson. Analyzing future traffic con- clude field trips, map prepara- The Swanson study was ditions at the intersection and tion, and discussions with funded by a Federal Block recommending alternative township officials and resi- Grant at a cost of \$8,000. The solutions to resolve the prob- dents in the area. The focus of new study will also be funded lems the new high school the study will be on land use by a Federal Block Grant, but could cause; 2) Reviewing and traffic concerns. The firm at a cost of \$13,000. The new will utilize previously pre- study will be more in-depth pared traffic studies. They will also review a After analyzing the con-

have in the area; and 4) Rec- light at the intersection. The Township Board. Following A study of the intersec- ommending the land density light was never installed, but that meeting a public hearing

of the century.

Todd Gillan, D.D.S.

school, a light may be neces-"The initial study didn't

sion on a monthly basis to take into consideration a posupdate them on his progress. sibility of a new high school, The engineering firm but I think a light may have to plans to review the current be installed," said Lowell

than the one done in 1989.

study done in 1989 by Ed ditions in the area, the firm will

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of the project are heard from, a final document will be prepared. This document will include steps to implement the recommendations of the plan and may include specific changes to the Township's zoning ordinances. It is expected to take seven

to eight months before the

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Vergennes Historical Commission will hold a general meeting on Monday, February 7, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vergennes Township Hall, 10381 Bailey Drive, Lowell, Ml. 897-5671.

> Jean Hoffman Clerk



SPRING IS COMING

Horatio's Pub bowls over customers with grand opening

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Horatio's Pub bowled its customers over for its Grand Opening on Super Bowl Sun-

A big screen television, refreshing spirits, The Miller Girls and specials for open bowling were available to

"We've been working day opening," Carol Bardwell said.

who purchased Roll Away each area, there was not one sticks. Lanes in 1988, decided that in order for it to compete on a fair basis with its competition,

MAIN ST., CONT'D.

Catherine Gans, 45, of Grand Rapids, was involved in a property damage accident Jan. 26 when she backed into a vehicle owned by Allen Wisner 73, of Lowell, in the FMB Bank lot on East Main.

Mark Edwards, 32, of Wyoming, slid on ice while attempting to park his vehicle in a parking lot at Chatham and Amity and struck a parked pickup truck owned by Alice Monks, of Lowell, Jan. 28. No injuries were reported.

Amy Phelps, 33, of Saranac, reported her car stolen, Jan. 28, while it was parked on Jefferson Street just north of Main. Lowell officers located it and returned it later in the day.

Bonnie Ball, 31, of Lowell, reported to Lowell police that her vehicle was taken from the 100 block of Jefferson Street Jan. 29.

A third vehicle owned by Yvonne Swift was stolen from the Rite Aid parking lot on East Main Jan. 30 and was found by the Clinton County Sheriffs Department early in the evening. All three stolen vehicles were parked with the keys left in the ignitions.

A vehicle stolen from Clinton County Jan. 30 was recovered by Lowell officers within 1 1/2 hours of the theft in Keiser's parking lot on East Main.

CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE CITY OF LOWELL'S PROPOSED USE OF 1994-95 KENT COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS.

A public hearing will be conducted by the Lowell City Council on the 7th of February, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell, Michigan.

Public comments will be received during the hearing, orally or in writing, regarding the City of Lowell's proposed use of federal Community Development Block Grant Funds for the follow ing projects:

Master Plan .. \$18,235

Sidewalk Handicapped .\$22,765 Ramps (community wide) .

The County of Kent has allocated a portion of its 1994-95 federal entitlement Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to the City of Lowell. The primary objective of the federal CDBG Entitlement Program "is the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." Activities using CDBG funds must meet one of the following National Objectives: benefiting low and moderate income persons; addressing slums or blight; or, meeting a particularly urgent community development need.

> Betty R. Morlock **Deputy City Clerk**

those patrons in attendance on adult beverages need to be available to us until recently,"

When a liquor license be-Carol and Harry Bardwell, the number of licenses in french fries and mozzarella

Along with liquor, and night for two weeks in came available, the Bardwells Horatio's Pub will also offer a preparation for our grand applied and received one. snack bar which will include "Because there is a limit to sandwiches, hamburgers,

> Formal decision on Estes special use permit to be made on Feb. 14

By Marc Popiolek Contributing Writer

A special use permit may designation. be issued to Kay Estes after public hearing last week.

The public hearing was to way to convert the building. determine if the commission would issue a special use per- mission that only two families mit to turn a two-story build- would occupy the building. ing, at Segwun Ave. and Grand She says there would be one River Dr., from a commercial apartment upstairs and one operation into a two-family downstairs.

for many non-conforming with the idea. purposes in the past and feels

use. She also stated if the commission grants the permit, the building will stay with that

The building most re-Lowell's Planning Commis- cently served as a veterinarian sion heard no objections at a clinic. The clinic was moved to a new location, opening the

Estes informed the com-

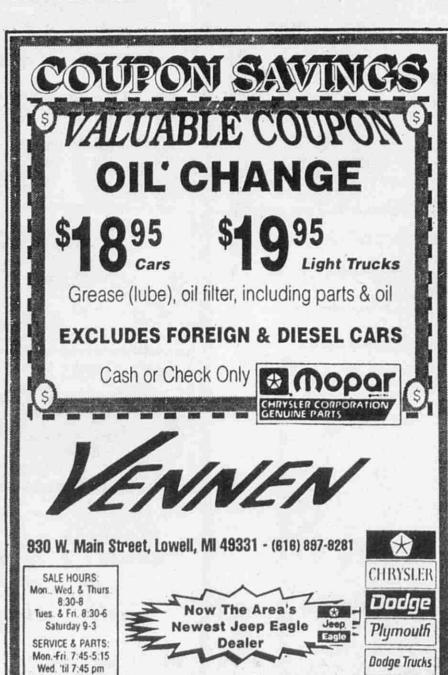
The meeting was attended Estes told the commission by several neighbors, but nothat the building has been used body voiced their displeasure

The commission will the special use permit would make a formal decision on its turn the property into its proper next regular meeting Feb. 14.

Health, continued...

can slowly add solids to the diet such as soda crackers, toast, rice, eggs, and chicken. Avoid greasy, spicy, or fatty foods for until the diarrhea is completely resolved. There are many over-the-counter products available for treating diarrhea, but we usually don't recommend them for short-term cases because they may slow the elimination of the offending agent from the body and actually prolong the illness. Antibiotics are usually not required unless a specific bacterial agent is sus- HATCHET. pected as the underlying cause.

As stated earlier, most cases of diarrhea in adults will resolve in a few days. You should call your doctor if any of the following symptoms occur: high fever (greater than 102), severe abdominal cramping or pain, rectal pain, blood in the stool, diarrhea lasting longer than 3-4 days, any sign of dehydration-excessive thirst, decreased urination, severe weakness or dizziness.



our facility," Harry Bardwell said. "It has been something they've been asking for."

Horatio's Pub will be open some attention.' from noon until midnight seven days a week.

name for their pub by looking bowling leagues next year.

"We're very excited. This no further than the street it's is something we can do for the located on. "Horatio is an unbowlers and leagues that use usual name. The name reminds me of a pub you might find on a corner in a European city," Carol Bardwell said. "I think the name will attract

The Bardwells are also hopeful Horatio's Pub will Bardwells derived at the have an added impact on their



BOOK REVIEW

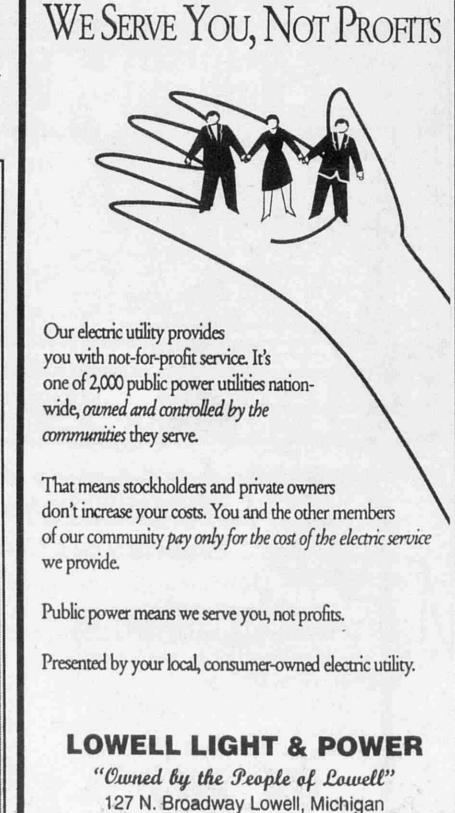
I left the library with a grocery sack of new books: easy reader, juvenile and young adult selections. I most often choose books from the juvenile section, but this time my bag of books had been selected for me - a nice surprise.

Instead of doing a column on a book or two, I thought I would list some of the books that stood out to me as quite

In the easy reader section, AMAZING RESCUES by George Shea was exciting to read, as was scary book, SHORTCUT by Donald Crews. The "identification of months" book for young children, HOW DO YOU SAY IT TODAY, JESSE BEAR? by Nancy Calstrom will be enjoyable for parent and child to read together, as well as COCKATOOS by Quentin Blake. This book about a confused professor and his birds will delight the younger set.

The story of BOOTSIE BARKER BITES by Barbara Bottner was a real favorite of mine, a "get even" book about a nasty little girl who is finally conquered by her victim. There are always endearing surprises in the juvenile section and I found three of them: SONG LEE IN ROOM 2B by Suzy Kline, THE STINKY SNEAKERS CONTEST by Julie Anne Peters and LUCKY INLEFTFIELD by Betsy Duffey. For any young girl who is interested in dance, Rumner Gooden's book, LISTEN TO THE NIGHTINGALE is a good way to introduce this author of many books.

The most exciting find for me was finding out about the popular author of young adults, Gary Paulsen. His newest a few days. Milk should generally be avoided for several days book, NIGHT JOHN was my introduction to this "can't put this book down' kind of author. I asked the librarian for another book by him, and she handed me a copy of HATCHET. This book turned out to be a day of reading for me. I really had a hard time putting this book down. I'd like everyone, young and old, to read this adventuresome author, but especially



Elementary arts is the focus of grant monies from MAAE

Several Lowell Area this workshop because the part of that plan. The LLEAP Schools elementary teachers were able to take part in a workshop recently thanks to a grant from the Michigan Alliance for Arts Education (MAAE) to the Lowell LLEAP (Local Leadership for Education and Arts Planning)

MAAE provided grants for schools to bring artists/ arts educators to work with local teachers to enhance their arts programming capabilities. The LLEAP Team chose an elementary arts focus for

Lowell Area Schools does not have art teachers at the elementary level. The MAAE has supported Educator Jerry Thompson of

the work of the LLEAP team, which has written a five-year plan to enhance arts opportu- in the area of elementary arts. nities for students in the Lowell Area Schools. Members of was provided by the Lowell the team which wrote the Area Arts Council as part of LLEAP plan were Jim White, its ongoing support of arts chairman; Lori Ingraham, co- education in the community. chairman; Jack Lane, Gary The teachers met for two hours Eldridge, Christine Hodges, at the end of the regular school and Robin White.

The recent workshop was weeks.

team designed the workshop, then applied for the grant. Directing the workshop was Arts Waverly Schools in Lansing. Thompson is a noted trainer

Space for the workshop day once a week for four



Lowell Elementary teachers work on their projects at an elementary art workshop sponsored by the LLEAP team of Lowell and the Michigan Alliance for Arts Education. Pictured are workshop teacher Jerry Thompson of Lansing, right, and Lowell educators, left to right: Karen Corbett, Lori Ingraham, Gail Vidro, Gene Sampson, Mary Ann Schramm, Marie Bird and Claudia Raber.

Ideas and procedures reinforced to Lowell Township officials during training session

By Marc Popiolek Contributing Writer

Township Planning Com- County mission and Board were reeducated on the why's and how's of a planning commission this week.

The training session, conducted by Tim Johnson of the engineering firm Moore and the ideas and procedures a planning commission is rec- mission can perform. ommended to follow.

perience as a professional

on basic information of planning and zoning, site plan reviews, special land use and rezoning.

Each section reviewed its plan. legal basis as well as its priwhat duties the planning com-

The seminar was con-

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Johnson has 16 years ex- ducted because the Township | According to Johnson, the is beginning an association masterplan is a good tool when

understanding of the planning

Johnson informed the rep-

planner and has worked with with Moore and Bruggink for it comes to determining zon-Members of the Lowell several townships in Kent its master plan update. The ing in the Township. He says seminar was established to if the Township is taken to The session included talks give the commissioners a good court, a developer must prove procedures and zoning that why the commission is wrong

could come up in the engi- in its master plan before a neering firm's study of the judge will over rule the com-

Representatives at the Bruggink, was to reinforce mary duties, conditions and resentatives that its master seminar included: Township plan is not supposed to be date Supervisor John Timpson, specific, but instead is sup- Township Clerk Carol Wells, posed to be an outline of the trustees Alyn Fletcher and Township's future. He says it Dick Huver, Planning Comis supposed to be "an idea of mission secretary David what the planners would want Simmonds and Planning for the community in the fu- Commission trustee Richard



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The City of Lowell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and also the right to waive any formal defects in bids when deemed in the best interest of the City.

> Betty R. Morlock **Deputy City Clerk**

Freshman Shannon Laux shines in gymnastics team's win over Knights

Red Arrows come

up short late in

quarters of play, 36-33, to the tallied eight points.

loss against Ionia

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Brenda Bittrick's short kip on the uneven bars had a lasting effect on the mood of the Red Arrow gymnastics

"That's the first time

Brenda has been able to ex- visiting Kenowa Hills. "That really gave the girls Knights. some enthusiasm. It help set

of the season) for Lowell over cise.



coach Annette Pearson said. And so they did against the the floor exercise."

the mood for the entire meet." was the medalist on the vault was Lesley Murphy and The enthusiasm parlayed and balance beam. She also Tammy Eteo who finished into a 110.45-106.80 win (first took a third in the floor exerthird at 7.80. Sara Kropf was

> earned a 6.90 on the balance beam. In the floor exercise form," Pearson said.
>
> 2-game skid with Laux tallied a 7.80.

and removed the pauses from 6.25. her floor routine," Pearson Murphy and Skye Fisher said. "She shows continued tied for top honors in the floor improvement on the balance- exercise with a score of 7.85. beam. She continues to do well Eteo was fifth at 7.25 and

By Thad Kraus

Lowell Ledger Editor

The fourth quarter contin-

ued its unkind ways to the

Lowell boys' basketball team. The Red Arrows trailed by

three points through three

once beaten Bulldogs of Ionia.

a comfortable 56-43 win.

Frank Richardson scored

on the vault and shows im- Kropf was sixth with a mark Betsy Elzinga was fifth at ecute that move," Lowell The freshmen shall lead. provement on the beam and in of 6.25

> Following Laux's first Freshman Shannon Laux place performance on the vault

Laux tallied a meet-lead- "Eteo has been consistent ing 8.10 on the vault. She on the vault. She has the skill,

On the balance beam Kropf "Shannon tumbled better placed sixth with a mark of

with five points apiece.

ributed with nine points.

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should read: The Pres-

ident, The White House,

Washington, D.C. 20500.

win over Rockets In doing so, the Red Ar-By Thad Kraus

Lowell girls break

Lowell girls' volleyball team was able to do against Kelloggsville what it couldn't do against Kenowa Hills or explained. God win Heights - maintain a mental toughness throughout the whole match.

Kenowa Hills'Lisa Nadler

was first on the uneven bars

with a tally of 7.50. Lowell's

Liz Arnold was third at 6.35,

Eteo was fourth at 6.0 and

"We still had a lapse in

rows earned a 15-7, 15-9 win over the Rockets. "The girls played with more intensity. They played up to the level I expect," Kuna

"The uneven bars continue

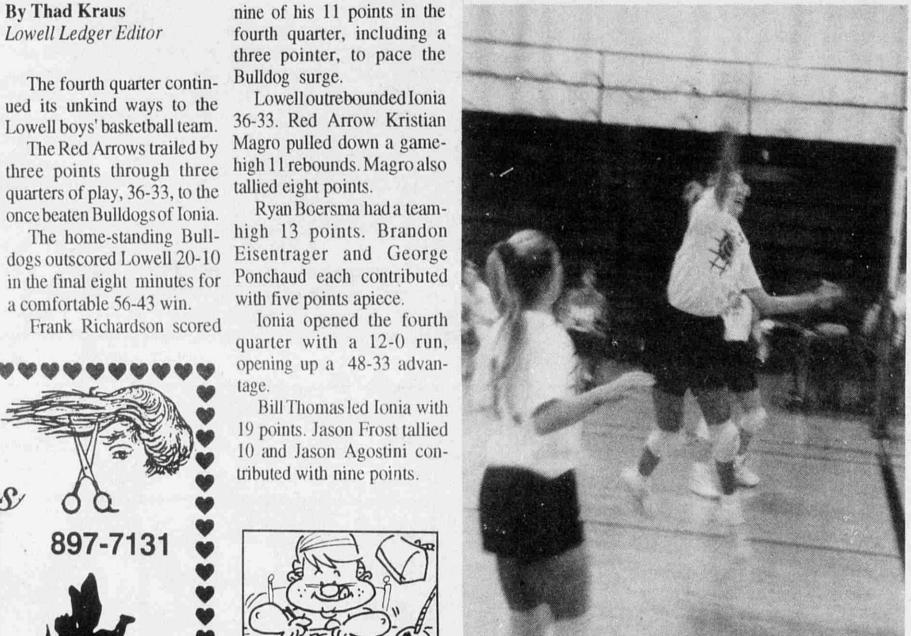
to be a stumbling block,"

Pearson said. "The girls need

number of falls."

to work on eliminating the

The Red Arrows serving was nearly flawless. Lowell was successful on 41 of 43 serves. "We had some great



Cori Boersma goes up for a kill in action against Kelloggsville.

game two, but the girls worked serving. When you serve well, through it," said Lowell volleyball coach Laurie Kuna.

it gives a team a chance at hitting."

Krista Posthumus led the Red Arrows in service points with six. The junior served Why wait for

corded 19 digs.

Kerry Nugent led the Arrows in assists with nine. Kortney Gowen contributed with five kills and five digs. Cori Boersma tallied four kills. As a team, Lowell re-

In its match against Kenowa Hills on Monday, Lowell started quickly with a 15-4 win, but then lost its intensity and mental toughness

game two. Kenowa Hills won game two 15-13 and then won game three 16-14. "The girls started to stand around in game two and then were unable to pull it back together," Kuna said. "Vol-

as it let the Knights back in

leyball does not have a clock. You've got to stay until it's over. Our girls were not mentally tough."

Lowell was 42-of-47 serving against the Knights. Against Godwin, Lowell lost 15-7, 15-4.

Lowell's Mochmer named Alumus of the Year

nus of the Year by Michigan service agency. Works!, the state Job Training Partnership Association. munity Service Employment and Training Council

Tuffy gets signage approval

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The new Tuffy Automotive Service Center, going in at the southeast corner of W. Main and S. Center, received the approval and recommendation from the Lowell Planning Commission for its proposed signage.

Tuffy originally proposed to have 186 square feet of signage where 119.5 feet were allowed.

At the January Planning Commission meeting, John Root, owner of Tuffy Service Center, proposed an overall signage of 123.2 square feet or 3.7 square feet over the maximum.

The new proposal reduced the reader board size to 3 by 6 from the original 4 by 8.

The pole sign and reader board will be located on the east side of the property, away from the clear zone area.

The two Tuffy wall signs which placed the signage over the allowable amount were eliminated.

Lowell City Council will old a hearing to consider the variance at its Feb. 22 hear-

The building, which will be used by Tuffy and is owned by Gladys Clemenz, has been used the past 30 years for automotive-related uses.

The service center will have four lifts inside the building. Three spaces are required for each lift. One space is required for each employee which will make for a total of 15 parking spaces.

In The Service

Air Force Tech. Sgt.

Norman L. Dawson has arrived at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, South Carolina. Dawson, a ground radio communications technician,

is the son of Lester and Agnes Dawson of Clarksville.

Volleyball, continued...

"We couldn't generate anything," Kuna said. "We missed six serves. You miss that many serves against a club as good as Godwin and you're going to get killed,' Kuna said.

Lowell finished the week with a match record of 5-4-2 and its game slate at 14-11.

Brenda Mochmer of Lowell (ASCET), the local Job Train- Clerk with Sysco Frost Pack state to provide employment has been honored as an Aluming Partnership Act (JTPA) in Grand Rapids.

Mochmer enrolled in JTPA Jan. 18 at a special awards with few marketable skills and ceremony at the State Capitol Mochmer was nominated for two emotionally impaired in Lansing. She received a through this program each the honor by the Area Com- sons to support. Through the certificate of achievement assistance of ASCET, signed by Governor Engler Mochmer received the skill and presented to her by Reptraining, counseling and sup- resentative Jack Horton (R., port services she needed to Belmont). Mochmer was one obtain full-time work. She of only 26 JTPA participants completed computer and ac- statewide chosen for recognicounting training, gained con- tion at the annual JTPA fidence and learned the inter- Alumni Celebration.

viewing techniques that JTPA is the nation's prihelped her secure her current mary job training program, job as a Revenue Accounting which allocates funds to each

and training services to dislo-Mochmer was honored on cated and disadvantaged workers. Over 88,000 Michigan residents are trained

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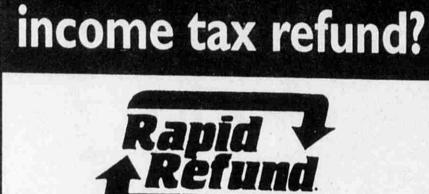
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Meeting on Feb. 24 to determine who gets invited into O-K in 1995-96

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

O-K League principals will vote on a motion that will de- vear. termine which schools are extended expansion invitations for the 1995-96 school year on Feb. 24.

and Gold) have offered ex- ing to the Gold and pansion proposals for their Hudsonville will move into

divisions in 1995-96.

All three divisions will have seven schools in their leagues for the 1994-95 school

The O-K White will lose Rogers to the O-K Blue. Sparta and Hudsonville will O-K divisions (White, Blue switch divisions: Sparta go-

Three new schools were process added for the 1994-95 season. new O-K Silver Conference.

on a motion to determine who

Natural Resources commit-

Allendale, Hopkins and tions into the league include schools will be added to the Saugatuck will help form the Hastings, Belding, Ionia, O-K Gold and that the White At the meeting, league Unity Christian. These add one school for the 1995principals will not only vote schools have already received 96 school year.

ahead with the expansion will complete the official be recommended for the O-K

Teams hoping for invita- It is anticipated that two Lakewood, Spring Lake and Blue leagues will each

unofficial visits from division Larry Plaiser, president of the O-K Conference, would Between now and the Feb. not confirm it, but the Ledger proved, will allow them to go 24 meeting, representatives has learned that Hastings will

White and Belding will get a recommendation for one of the two O-K Gold spots.

Once invitations are extended at the Feb. 24 meeting, a three-fourths vote (26 of 35) of approval will be needed in March by the 35 school boards of the O-K Conference for final approval.

Posthumus announces changes in standing committees

Reflecting both a vacancy (R-Alto) announced Senator Vern Ehlers and in- standing committees.

jority Leader Dick Posthumus both the Appropriations and

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made by the departure of changes to seven Senate tees," Posthumus said. "Also, various members of the cauterest expressed by various "With the loss of Senator cus have asked to tackle new caucus members, Senate Ma- Ehlers, we had vacancies on challenges, so we made changes to accommodate assignments will work out

> state of Michigan.' The changes, by committee, are as follows:

Senator Michael Bouchard (R-Birmingham), replacing Gougeon; Ehlers (R-Grand Rapids);

tor David Honigman as temporary chair, replacing Bouchard, Senator Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City), rewell for the Senate and the placing Honigman as vice

·Senate Family Law, Men-

Local MDA dentists par-

ticipating in the coloring contest are: Dr. Bob Kyser, 897-

7595; Drs. Wilson, Northway

Eggleston, 897-4835; Drs.

Calleja and Vredenburg, 897-

•Senate Appropriations: tal Health and Corrections: Lake Orion), replacing Ehlers

•Senate Finance: Senator •Senate Education: Sena- John Schwarz (R-Battle Creek), replacing Bouchard;

 Senate Natural Resources Senator Mat Dunaskiss (R- replacing Dunaskiss.

replacing as vice chair.

·Senate Technology and Energy: Bouchard, replacing Schwarz: and

·Joint Committee on Administrative Rules: Senator and Environmental Affairs: Philip Hoffman (R-Jackson),

Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them.

—Adlai Stevenson

Local dentists participate in poster coloring contest

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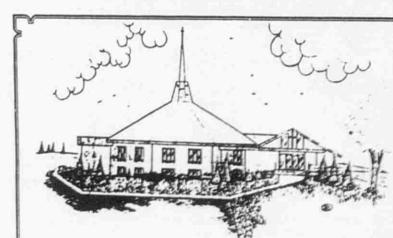
Students in grades K-3 8429; Dr. Gillan, 897-8491 can participate. You can obtain a copy of the poster at your local MDA-member dentist office. Deadline for the contest is Feb. 28. Mail

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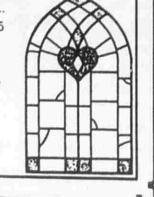
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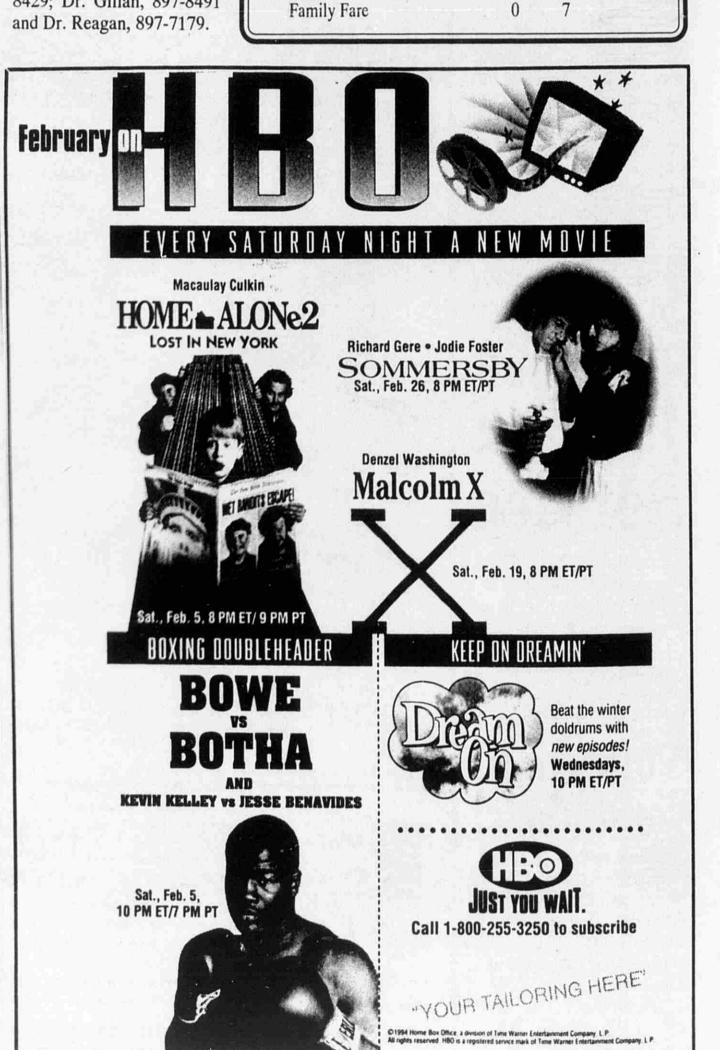
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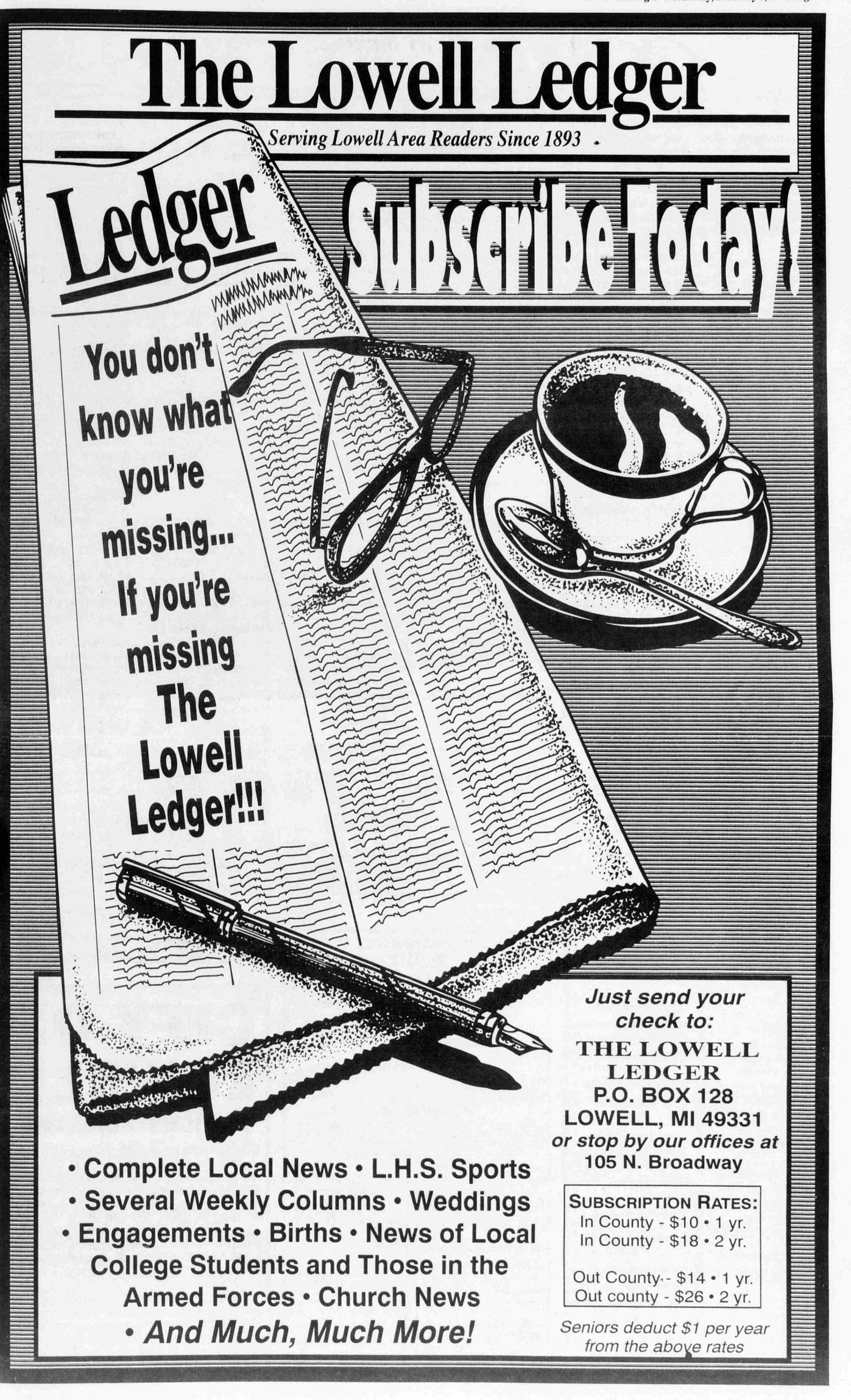
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FRI., FEB. 25: 12:30 p.m. Kent Optical.

MON., FEB. 28: 12:30 TUES., FEB. 15: 1 p.m., p.m., Nutrition program.

> Make noon meal reservations three working days in advance.

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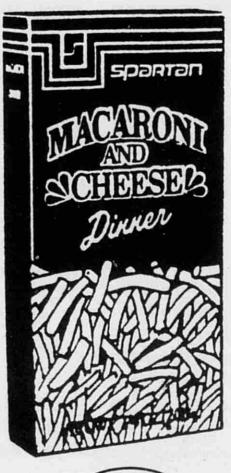
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