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Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, February 16, 1994

Local bands reunite at beach bash to help Blanding blot out medical expenses

David Blanding benefit Saturday at Larkin's "The Other Place"



By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Bands with local ties will reunite Saturday for a beach bash party at Larkin's "The Other Place" to benefit David Blanding.

Members from Hit & Run (formerly Moonlighting), Headhunters and other guests will break out the music for friend and former Lowellian, David Blanding.

Blanding, with the assistance from his brother, Mark, underwent a bone marrow transplant on Oct. 8. Mark was found to match on five of six antigens. Over one liter of marrow was removed from Mark's hip bones and injected into David's blood stream.

An imperfect match leads to Graft-Host disease. Blanding

Benefit, cont'd. pg. 8

Much discussed technology plan approved; staff, computers and voice and video play a large role in committee's recommendation

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Jim White, director of curriculum and instruction, vowed that a lesson was learned from history and that the Lowell Schools would not repeat the same mistake.

White was referring to the district's purchase of Apple II E computers through the use of federal grant money. "We did so, but without the proper staff training so that the computers could be used most effectively," White said.

With that history lesson tucked away, the technology committee's three-point recommendation included proper staffing commitments in place prior to the implementation and installation - specifically of computer labs at the elementary and middle school levels.

"We have heard from our community and staff that

training is paramount if computers and other technology are to be used successfully," White said.

The recommendation also requires that voice, video and data infrastructure be implemented and at least \$473,000 be maintained for computers.

"The technology committee still feels that voice and video portions of the plan are vitally important, and that the infrastructure should be installed as soon as possible, via awarding bids," White said.

The third recommendation from the technology committee asked that the board endorse, in concept, its support for additional monies (beyond \$473,000) for the purchase of computer hardware and software from contingency dollars which may become available at the end of the school project.

White said it would be the board's intent to purchase computers throughout the next academic year to meet the technology plan's recommendations.

In addition to the recommendations, at a minimum the committee recommended the hiring of a staff that would include a K-12 technology coordinator/technician, one elementary computer teacher/staff trainer, and one middle school computer teacher/staff trainer.

White said the committee couldn't recommend a specific number of additional computers or a dollar amount to be set aside at this time. He did say though that the contingency funds remain in good shape.

"We will look to fill top priorities such as computers, other technologies, tables and chairs with some of that

money, auditorium equipment, and energy and maintenance equipment" White said. We will also be looking to change and upgrade a few things."

During the recent cold snap, a coil broke in the heating equipment. While the below normal temperatures are not an annual thing, White said changes can be made so that if such temperatures occur again in 10-15 years, the damage will be minimal, if any.

In another motion the school board approved the issuing of contracts to Industrial Communication (\$496,740); Ascom (\$16,516); AT&T (\$112,936); Fretter, Inc. (\$80,669); and Clover Communications, Inc. (\$82,406).

The amount of the bids that were awarded did not exceed \$789,267.

17 years later, young and old still compelled to the theatric camaraderie of the LAAC play

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

"Oh, listen to them chickens. That's much, much better than last night," interrupts Dode Dey in the midst of an interview.

"Yes," concurs producer Jim Blodgett. "That's just about right on the volume."

The 30-plus member cast plus its production crew are within single digits of opening night for a Thornton Wilder classic.

"Our Town" will mark the 17th winter play performed at the Lowell Middle School cafeteria by the Lowell Area Arts Council.

This year's script is being directed by Jim Marron and Jim Ball. It's being produced by Jim Blodgett and Louise Weeks.

For 17 years the LAAC has given area residents a reason to venture out of the warmth of their February home.

"The weather outside in



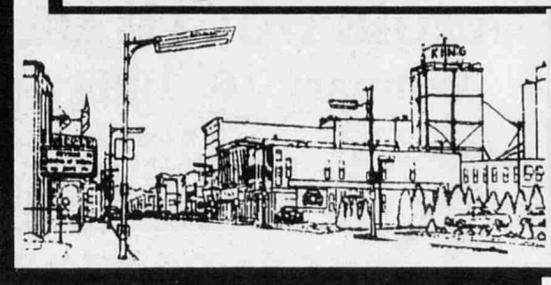
LAAC'S play "Our Town" begins this Thursday.

February is miserable and people want something they can smile and laugh about," says George Dey, who has been around for all 17 plays but has played a part in approximately 15 of them.

The play draws from all

Play, cont'd. pg. 8

Along Main Street



ATTENTION PARENTS OF CHOIR AND BAND MUSIC STUDENTS

Please attend an important music booster's meeting on Monday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Lowell High School band room.

"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 Thornton 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

Main St., cont'd., pg. 8

INSIDE THE LEDGER
KISD names Mulder to
School Board, pg. 7

Red Arrow girls surprise
Rangers, pg. 12

OBITUARIES

PROBST - Mary J. Probst, 76, of Battle Creek, died Sunday, February 13, 1994 after a lengthy illness. She was preceded in death by her husband Frederick A. Probst. She is survived by sons Frederick A. Probst Jr. of Lowell, James R. Probst of Battle Creek; daughter, Sharon L. Probst-Lemberg of Phoenix, AZ; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister Florence V. Wagner of Battle Creek and a brother David G. Matteson, also of Battle Creek. She was employed by the Kellogg Co. from 1936 to 1980 and retired with 35 years of service. She was a member of Kellogg's 25-year club, enjoyed bowling, ceramics and travel and was an avid reader. Funeral Service will be held Wednesday (today) 10:30 a.m. at Richard A. Henry Funeral Home, 703 Capital Ave. S.W., Battle Creek, Pastor Thomas Heil officiating. Burial, Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Good Samaritan Hospice Care or Marian E. Burch Adult Day Care & Rehabilitation Center, 1150 E. MI Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49017.

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Lowell Middle School honors second marking period honor roll students

Lowell Middle School students who made the second marking period honor roll are as follows:

6th GRADE

Michael Armstrong, Katie Balaam, David Barry, Jennifer Bellechasse, Jacqueline Bennett, Laurie Biener, Theresa Bonner, Rebecca Brander, Gary Brower, Danny Burton, Sarah Claire, Brian Conley, Jennifer Dean, Tina Delamar.

Jennifer DenHouter, Nicole Deters, Nicole DeVries, Angela DeWit, Michael Dykstra, Betsy Eldridge, Stephanie Ellison, Felicia Eshragh, Douglas Ford, Richard Ford, Timothy Forward, Bethany Fredline, Nicole Gauw, Cherie Gillman, Joseph Giuliano, Caleb Grummet, Stefano Hafey, Aaron Hall, Courtney Hedlund, Rebecca Heukels, Kyle Holst, Bradford Jackson, Emily Jamison, Jim Jastifer, Katie Johnson, Aaron Kaeb, Ben Kaeb, Kelly Kemen, Elissa Kinney, Molly Knooihuisen, Ryan Kremer, Angela Lake, Trevor Land, Mark Maatman, Lisa Malone, Tara May, Leonard McElveen, Melissa McGuire, Bryce McMahon, Katie McPherson, Laura McQueen, Kimberly Meiste, Carolyn Mercer, Ryan Mix, Jerry Moerdyke, Tommy Oesch,

Amanda Osterhaven, Debra Orway, Jessica Peasley, Lindsay Perkins.

Bo Peterson, McKenzie Plummer, Kerri Postema, Jennifer Prins, Kathrine Puckett, Matthew Reed, Michelle Reed, Mike Rekeny, Rachel Rice, Samantha Ripley, Lara Robertson, Daniel Rottier, Elizabeth Roudabush, Angela Schmidt, Megan Schoenthaler, Timothy Schutte, Lindsay Scigliano, Jesse Sefton, Luke Seitz, Kristal Shambeau, Tashia Shattuck, Jaime Sheppard, Bob Shindorf, Stephanie Smith.

Tobby Smith, Nathaniel Spencer, Brad Spoelman, Amanda Stouten, Miranda Tase, Lindsay Thaler, Terra Thurlow, Jason Tomczak, Kara Tousley, Arienne Tuinstra, Marisa Ueberroth, Philip VanHall, Christopher VanSpronsen, Matthew VanTatenhove, Patrick Van Tatenhove, Joshua Vrooman, Lori Walsh, Melanie Wieland, Jon Wiering, James Willis, Jennifer Wisner, Maggie Wisner, Charles Wood, Annie Zalokar.

7th GRADE

Marie Aitchison, Katherine Akers, Jason Alber, Dara Anchors, Stacy Anderson, Nicole Arnett, Andrea Baker, Jonathan Ballema, Brooke Bennett, Robert Bessey,

Joshua Blanding, Lynn Boersma, Joseph Boruta, Melissa Bowen, Lisa Bristol, Jeff Brubaker, Erin Burgess, Kelly Capen, Kerry Carpenter, Megan Cindric.

Nick Collins, Kevin Condon, Bradley Corbit, Kalie Cowan (Nosko), Stacy Craig, Thomas Cross, Sara Davis, Sarah Debiak, Abby Denton, Jeremy Duprey, Amanda Dykstra, Julia Ennis, Brandy Fedewa, Brent Feusse, Patricia Fick, Shannon Finnegan, Kimberly Fish, Robert Ford, Rachael Fredline, Meghan Geer, Dustin Gless, Andrew Graham, Heather Halbeisen, Sam Hauser, Suzie Heeringa, Maxwell Heiman, Ben Hodges, Kyle Hoffman, Janna Holst, Eric Howes.

Kendra Hurt, Shelly Hyzer, Jamie Jahnke, Angela Johnson, Christie Johnson, Kenneth Junglas, Jamie Kanouse, Erin Koewers, Jessica Koopman, Franklin Kirsch, Keith Krebill, Laura LaHaye, Beth Larabee, Elizabeth Lonick, Colleen Mandel, Joshua Manion, Amanda Mastenbrook, Trisha McCaul, Melinda Melver, Annie McMahon, Amber Metternick, Jonathan Mull, Scott Parker.

John Petrovich, Jeffrey Pfaller, Amanda Phillips, Aaron Plattner, Ronald Remelts, Andrea Rickert, Celena Risner, Jessica Rollins, Susan Rozman, William Sanborn, Ryan Sauber, Morgan Scheid, Stephanie Schulte, Willow Schumaker, Jennifer Sherman, Jill Sherman, Lisa Shockey, Deborah Smith, Sarah Smith, Jaimi Smith.

Amy Snell, Joshua Stauffer, Kimberly Stuckey, Michael Suman, Brandi Tallady, Brenda Tarney, Joseph Thaler, Thomas Thayer, Richard Tousley, Erin Umlauf, Steven VanLaan, Daniel Vosovic, Nicole

Waldron, Bethany Weber, Stefanie Weir, Jason Willard, Shelby Williams, Molly Wisner, Kaily Wittenbach, Tasha Yeiter, Katie Yeo, Rachel Zalokar, Ben Zeeuw.

8th GRADE

Jeff Altoft, Stephanie Anderson, Laurie Barton, Michael Befus, Tyler Berrington, Kelly Biener, Amber Bolen, Jennifer Bourcier, Cynthia Briggs, Jacob Brown, Gena Buhler, Lori Catlin, Megan Clemens, Derek Crawford, Elizabeth Cummings, Jonathan DenHouter, Travis Ebmeyer, Ryan Eisenstrager, Sean Ellison, Valerie Fitzpatrick, Joshua Fremer, Chad Gallagher.

Erin Gannon, Jessica Garber, Jennifer Gingerich, Brandon Grove, Jason Grover, Lindsay Gustafson, Aaron Hanson (Kropf), Cheryl Herweyer, Curtis Hines, Beth Hog, Rachael Huisman, Jedediah Hunt, Josie Inbody, Charles Johnson, Ryan Jones, Sean Kennedy, Michael Knudstrup, Elizabeth Krebill, Chad Kremer, Nicholas Kullema, Sandra Lonick, David Luyk, Jamie Marentette, Christopher Markel, Cara McQueen, Benjamin Michael, Adam Mix, Jeff Nethercot, Jennifer Olson, Mindy Onan, Lisa Osterhaven, Adam Peters, Amber Pope.

Kristin Potter, Eric Prins, Nathan Reimbold, Alisha Reynolds, Elizabeth Rooker, Steven Rottier, Karen Roudabush, Jill Rozman, Nathan Schoen, Mahrya Skinner, Josiah Spencer, Sarah Sper, Sandra Spicer, Kevin Teunis, Timothy VanLaan, Nicole VanderWal, Marshall VanStee, Lindsay VanStee, Cassandra Walls, Christian Wieland, Jessica Winsor, Julie Wisner.

Happy 12th Birthday
ANGIE HOUTMAN
February 16, 1994
We Love You,
Your Family

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LHS names second period honor roll students

Lowell High School students who made the second marking period honor roll are as follows:

Freshman All A's

Heidi Anderson, Corrine Arnett, Troy Ballard, Mackenzie Bennett, Aaron Brander, Denny Briggs, Jeffrey Catlin, Esther Cesarz, Robert Cindric, Joseph Corey, Jon Dean, Diana Fick, Casey Harper, Joseph Hohbach, Suzanne Inman, Terresa Kenney, Brian Knudstrup, Nathan Lietzke, Heidi Nosky, Brett Plattner, Jennifer Postema, Andrew Smith, Shelly Staal, Rebecca Thomas, Hillary Tichelaar, Ann-Marie Townsend, Amara Truax, Angela Ward, Brian Willmarth, John Wojciakowski.

Freshman A's & B's

Trish Acevedo, Kendra Akers, Jennifer Alderink, Deanna Anchors, Jessica Anstett, David Arnold, Carolyn Ballega, Ginnelle Bauman, Nicholas Berrington, Jason Birman, Brett Bittrick, Aaron Bloom, Jenny Borg, Sumer Brenner, Jacoba Brown, Melody Brubaker, Andrea Bryant, Katie Buitenhuis, Brian Carstens, Tonya Crater, Donald Cross, Michael Curtis, Jason Deible, Meagon DeZwaan, Scott Douglass, Amber Dreyer.

Emily Dunn, Jill Dykstra, Matthew Dykstra, Amanda

Edgerding, Christy Ennis, Tammy Eteo, Skye Fisher, Brooke Ford, Nichole Fortin, Thomas Friedrich, Michael Gannon, Ericka Gless, Shari Grieser, Angela Gunderson, Emily Hardy, Scott Hays, James Hodges, Carrie Hubbarth, Tina Huizenga, Sarah Jannenga, Julia Johnson, Patrick Johnson, Todd Johnson, Mark Kirsch, Courtney Kissingner, Erin Kohler, Nicholas Kuzmin, Cory Land, Amy Larabee, Michelle Latham.

Shannon Laux, Bethany Leeman, Nicole Linkfield, Jack Livingston, Melissa Luyk, Ryan Malone, Lisa Murphy, Eric Myers, Janelle Niemczyk, Laurie Noall, David Noon, Anna Oesch, Erin Patterson, Angela Pattok, Donald Phillips, James Platte, Tim Platt, Eric Price, Daniel Reed, Elizabeth Reimbold, Teresa Rich.

Bradly Richardson, Lisa Rollins, George Rollins III, Ryan Roth, Barbara Shaffer, Aaron Skidmore, Hollie Smith, Travis Smith, Lisa Spickler, Kathryn Stouffer, Lucas Taylor, Ryan Teclander, Rachel Thomas, Brent Tichelaar, Kelly Todd, Sara Triplett, Dusten VanZyll, Jennifer Walker, Paul Walters, Tamara Wilcox, Sarah Wingeier, Sheila Yeiter, Cory Zemaitis.

Sophomore All A's

Michelle Billingsley, Lindsey Brogger, Kyla Cochran, Paul Estes, Matthew

Inman, Denise Koekkoek, Matt Langridge, Melissa Peterson, Elena Richmond, Michael Roudabush, Thomas Roudabush, Scott Smith, Tamara Stauffer, Amy Teunis, Cara Thaler, Joel Uzarski, Emily VanStrien, Heather Young, Elizabeth Zeeuw.

Sophomore A's & B's

Cheryl Anderson, Stacey Ashbrook, Jeana Babcock, Jacqueline Bay, Jennifer Behrens, Annemarie Biernacki, Andrea Bishop, Jeremy Bobo, Benjamin Boggs, Jamie Brandt, Dawn Burrows, Matthew Carstens, Naomi Cesarz, Stephanie Stormzand, Charles Teunis, Patricia VanderLoon, Jennifer VanderMeer, Shannon Vos, Beth Wilcox, Chris Wilcox, Jennifer Wilkins, Timothy Yaw.

Junior All A's

Taras Baca, Rebecca Cattanach, Brad Holtz, Nathan Livingston, Anastasia Luyk, Kerry Nugent, Michael Pucknat, Karyn Rogers, Michael Rottier, Rebecca VanderLoon, Dustin VanStee, Sarah Wieland.

Junior A's & B's

Ronald Acheson, Courtney Arnett, Dena Beers, Melissa Beute, Margaret Blanding, Dawn Bolthouse, Robin

Burns, Brian Clemens, Robert Clinton, Michael Cross, Kelly Dykstra, Michelle Dykstra, Kortney Gowen, Holly Gregersen, Kimberly Kazen, Charlene King, Alison Kissingner, Benjamin Knudstrup, Collin Korb, Jeff Martinez, Jamie McCaul, Leesa Metternick, Adam Middleton, Lesley Murphy, Michelle Murphy.

Nicholas Myers, Kevin Nugent, Melissa O'Dell, Elizabeth Pasquale, Sean Pawloski, Brian Phillips, Marty Phillips, Krista Posthumus, April Ransom, Sarah Rice, Nikki Rich, Shane Risner, Kathleen Rozman, Melissa Shindorf, Matthew Staup, Brandon Stickney, Christina Thaler, Kyle Triplett, Brent VandenBosch, Douglas Weeks, Brittanie Weigel, Scott Werdon.

Senior All A's

Robert Berrington, Jennifer Copeland, Jennifer Idema, Danielle Johnson, Connie Kelly, Ann Kilpatrick, Carl Moore, Heather Pelon, Amy Pullen, Andrea Richmond, Daniel Schumaker, Adrian Schuster, Micah Skidmore, Carolyn Wingeier, Tomasz Zaprzala.

Senior A's & B's

Donna Abel, Lisa Allchin, Martin Andersson, Albert Annibali II, Elizabeth Arnold, Holiada Bauman, Gerald Bender Jr., Shannon Bennett, Brenda Bittrick, Ryan

Boersma, Stephanie Brown, Emily Bryant, Karen Colley, Megan Corcoran, Emily Davis, Lindsey DenBoer, Autumn DeVries, Sheila Farrell Joshua Fuller, Jennifer Haan, Ter Hammond, Sara Hecksel, Jody Hoffman, Daniel Huizenga II, Vicki Jacobson, Danielle Johnson, Diana Johnson, Jessica Jones, Christopher Kamphuis, Li-Quor Kirkbride, Sara Kropf, Kathryn Krul, April Leach, Sarah Matyczyn, Joseph Morgan, Cortney Morse, Annette Mutschler.

Ashley Olin, Louanne Patow, Magali Ramirez, Aaron Richmond, Adrian Schuster, Christopher Scoles, Eric Sigler, Steven Stepek, Andrew Tichelaar, Jaime Tummino, Tammy Tymes, Tylee Uhen, Kevin Vezino, Jason Wasciuk, Ryan White, Debra Wieland, Mandy Wills, Brandy Wingeier, Jerome Winsor, Laura Witherell, James Yaelk.

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VOWS SPOKEN



Scott and Kathy Collins

Kathy Rae Kropf and Scott David Collins were united in marriage on September 18, 1993 at Corpus Christi Church in Wheeling, WV. Parents of the couple are Marilyn and Philip Kropf of Grand Rapids and Wilma and James Collins of Wheeling, WV.

Maid of honor was Kathleen Christiansen. Bridesmaids were Lyndsay

Machado-Mackler, Lynn Homolka and Stacey Collins. Best man was Mark Wilhelm. Groomsmen were Dave Patrini, Kirk Collins and Tim Collins.

The couple will reside in Dallas, TX where Kathy works for Microsoft Corporation and Scott works for Wheatland Tube Company.

Wedding officiated by Rev. Fred Graham. Reception at the Ionia Fairgrounds following in the Floral Building.

The bride and groom's close friends, Nanci and Mike Arnold, were matron of honor

If a pet cat died in ancient Egypt, it was customary for the bereft owners to shave their eyebrows as a sign of grief.



Edward and Laura Walling

Couple united in July wedding

Laura Leigh Riemer and Edward King Walling were united in marriage in July, 1993.

The ceremony took place on the banks of the Grand River at the Ionia Fairgrounds following in the Floral Building.

The bride and groom's close friends, Nanci and Mike Arnold, were matron of honor

and best man. Sisters of the bride, Andrea and Tara Riemer, were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Earl King, cousin of the groom and Steve Miller, friend of the groom. Junior bride was Erin Riemer, cousin of the bride.

Parents of the couple are John and Anne Riemer of Lake Odessa and Clifford and Frances Walling of Lowell.

Grooters and Williams plan for a May wedding



Jilisa Grooters and Mark Williams

Jim and Bonnie Grooters are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jilisa Lin to Mark V. Williams of Richland.

Jilisa, a graduate of Western Michigan University, produces and directs corporate television for The Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo. Mark, a graduate of Michigan State University, is also employed with The Upjohn Company in their Research Division. Mark enjoys gardening, camping, cooking, construction and his fiance's sense of humor. Jilisa enjoys Mark.

After a May wedding and ***

If a man happens to find himself... he has a mansion which he can inhabit with dignity all the days of his life.

—James Michener

an exciting honeymoon in the Rockies, the couple plan to live happily ever after in Richland, MI, with two boys, two dogs and too many cats.



LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU Week of Feb. 21

MONDAY: Breakfast for Lunch - Egg, sausage and cheese biscuit sandwich, orange juice, hash brown potato patty, choice of fresh or canned fruit whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, mixed vegetables, French bread with butter or almond butter, assorted fruit or gelatin 1/whip, whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza w/meat, cheese & pepperoni, fruit juice, lettuce salad, fruit or chocolate pudding, whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY: Hot dog or chili dog in a bun, cole slaw, tater tots, fresh or canned fruit, whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich, homemade soup, crackers, fruit selection, whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL & HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Breakfast for Lunch - Egg, sausage and cheese biscuit sandwich, cheeseburger on a bun or chef salad with bread, orange juice, hash brown potato patty, choice of fresh or canned fruit whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti or sliced roast turkey with mashed potatoes or chef salad, mixed vegetables or side salad, French bread with butter or almond butter, assorted fruit or gelatin 1/whip, whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

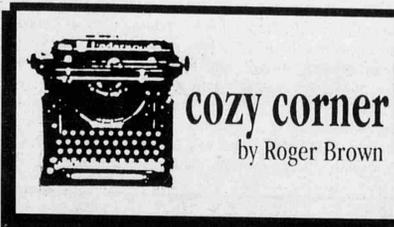
WEDNESDAY: Pizza w/meat, cheese & pepperoni or Crispito with cheese or chef salad with bread, fruit juice, lettuce salad, fruit or chocolate pudding, whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY: Hot dog or chili dog in a bun or turkey enchilada or chef salad with bread, cole slaw or side salad or vegetable w/steak, oven fries, fresh or canned fruit, whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich or stacked turkey sandwich or chef salad with bread. Choose two: Soup, pasta, salad, baked beans, crackers, fruit selection, whole, 2% or chocolate milk.

Weekly prepaid lunches welcome.

Viewpoint . . .



Over the last few weeks I've written columns about my dog, an ear infection, getting my car stuck in a snowbank, trying to keep my house warm in the record cold we had and miscellaneous other topics. A couple of weeks ago I even stooped to writing about an injury to an unmentionable part of my body. I was so desperate for material, I mentioned it anyway.

Stuck here in the middle of a Michigan February, I'm afraid cabin fever is beginning to set in. In other words, I've been staring at my computer for close to an hour with no result. There's nothing worse than writer's block with a dose of winter doldrums thrown in for good measure.

Part of my problem is lack of sleep. I set the alarm for about 4:30 a.m. each Tuesday. I get up, have a cup of coffee and come to the shop to write while there is no one around and the phone isn't ringing. I went to bed at a little after 10:00 last night planning on six hours of sleep. About 2:30 this morning I felt a presence. No, my house isn't haunted. That is, it's not haunted by anyone except whoever it is that is forever breaking things, taking things, losing things, etc., and nobody knows who did it. I think every house with kids has one of those guys around.

The presence was Thor, my big yellow lab. He had his massive head resting on the edge of my bed, nose to nose with me. I'm not sure if it was his presence or his dog breath that woke me up. I knew this meant he had to go outside. No, I'm not into mental telepathy with dogs. I just know his behavior and what it means. At least I hope I haven't sunk to the level of mentally communicating with dogs.

I got up, let him out and waited for him to come back in. This has not been a problem lately. It's been too cold even for a woolly old dog to stay out very long. I don't know what the temperature was, but even if it was only 20 degrees, it felt like spring compared to the sub-zero stuff we've had lately. A half hour later I was still whistling for Thor. He apparently thought it was spring too. I went back to bed and waited for a scratch or bark at the door. I finally heard him around 4:30. The alarm went off twenty minutes later. Anybody want a good dog?

Suffering from lack of sleep, winter doldrums and writer's block, I'm afraid there just isn't much hope for this week's column. As I racked my brain for something to write about, an incident that happened at Rotary last Wednesday kept popping up as a possibility. The trouble was, I didn't know how to stretch it to my usual column length. Since I've gotten halfway there by carping about my problems, maybe I can finish up with this little story.

Took up my usual position at the back table where I'm most likely to hear the latest jokes going around. Dr. Langlois, a local veterinarian took a seat directly across from me. Then, late as usual, Dr. Gauthier, a local D.O., came in, put his name badge on the plate next to Langlois, went back up front to check in with the Sgt. at Arms and hang his coat. Now remember folks, these are grown men, doctors, professionals. They're the kind of people we trust with our health. Even more importantly, our dog's health.

While Doc Gauthier was gone, our lunch was served. First came a huge platter of Swiss steak smothered in gravy. With an impish grin usually found only on leprechauns, Langlois muttered something about making sure Gauthier got a piece of steak before it was passed on. He then plopped a big old slab of gravy covered meat smack on top of Gauthier's round metal name badge. It's a good thing I hadn't started eating. I started laughing so hard I'm sure I would have choked on any food in my mouth and I sure don't want any of the clowns that sit at the back table doing the Heimlich maneuver on me.

Next came a big bowl of boiled potatoes and peas in a white cream sauce. Sure enough, Langlois mounded several heaping spoonfuls on Gauthier's plate - enough to cover the steak and the badge. We all tried to straighten up as Doc Gauthier came to his seat. He looked at his plate, looked around for his name

badge, put two and two together and looked straight at me. "What a bunch of canker sores!" he said. I think that's doctor lingo for any number of oaths that probably couldn't be printed here.

After he fished his badge out of his meal and began to eat, it finally came out who the culprit was. There were more oaths, and not necessarily in doctor jargon. The whole table was in an uproar.

What I want to know is, why did Doc Gauthier look directly at me when he discovered the prank? Why did he suspect me? After all, I've been a businessman in this community for nearly 20 years. I've raised my family here. I've been a Rotarian for much of that time. I'm a former president of the Lowell Rotary Club. Both my kids were Junior Rotarians. I've hosted Rotary exchange students. Considering all of that, is this the kind of person I'm thought of? The first one to be suspected of pulling a prank like that? Geez, I hope so.



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

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - FEB. 14, 1894

A blizzard sweeps across the Midwest, leaving hundreds dead or missing in Oklahoma Territory. It is reported the worst in years here, stopping train traffic and closing businesses. The preceding day was a mixture of sun, snow, rain and thunder and lightning.

A letter to the editor accuses the custodian of the old town band's instruments, bought by donations, of refusing to allow the new town band to use them.

Lowell Water & Light has a special price for a five-light circuit where all the lights are used together at the same time.

Pickering fishing weather, with a ten-pounder reported last week at Alton.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - FEB. 13, 1919

The village caucus tomorrow night is especially important because Pres. Winegar is resigning, as are two other trustees, and three others are ending their terms. The Ledger doesn't hesitate to name favored men.

The high school cooking class has been serving hot lunches for about four weeks now. 40-60 students are taking advantage of the offer, plus others who just buy the hot cocoa for a penny. Paving for the Saranac-Lowell road should be done in the spring.

The Character Builders Sunday School class of South Lowell welcomes back war veterans William Schneider and Harold Behler.

Twenty Grand Rapids furniture companies organize the Grand Rapids Furniture Export Association. The first delegation is going to South America.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - FEB. 17, 1944

With a mild winter so far, ten above last week seemed pretty cold.

A new ration book wrinkle starts Feb. 27, when tokens will be used as "change" for ration stamps.

Newell Mfg. receives a government order for 2200 Eze screen door latches for pre-fabricated homes in competitive bidding, even though its superior product costs a little more.

Many foods, shoes, gasoline, tires and fuel oil are rationed, and turning in wasted fat earns points (one point and two cents for each half-pound).

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - FEB. 13, 1969

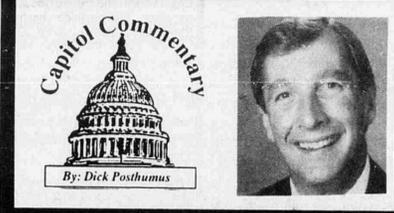
The Lowell Chamber of Commerce makes several awards at its annual dinner meeting, to businesses improving their appearances.

Auto license sales are down about 30 percent from the usual, leading state officials to worry about long lines before the midnight Feb. 28 deadline.

Signs of spring: ducks flying north, seeds for sale and garage sales.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 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		FOREST HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7495 Cascade Rd. S.E. at 36th St. Services 10:00 A.M. 11:15 Church School Ministers: • Thomas D. Keizer • Allan J. Weenink W. Fred Graham 942-2751	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the 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
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street • 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. & 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. B. GORDON BARRY Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sun. Worship Service 9:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Sunday School Hour 11:00 A.M. AWANA & J.V. Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 6:45 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR, 897-7168	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson • 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Dr. Roger LaWarre Pastor Eleanor Martin Director of Education Nancy Malone Interim Music Director Barrier-Free Nursery Provided	EMMAUS LUTHERAN A New ELCA Church Serving SE Kent County Meeting At: Pine Ridge Elementary School 3250 Redford S.E. • 868-6611 (off "7000" Cascade Rd. on Leyton) WORSHIP 9 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:15 A.M. We invite you to "walk" with us.
EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlemore • Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise - Wed., 7:30 P.M. GLENN H. MARKS - Senior Pastor, 897-9110 STAN GERIG - Associate Pastor, 897-5894 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier-Free)	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.	
	ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise 6:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA 7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April) Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. REV. KENNETH R. MCGEE, Pastor 897-5648 or 897-4273 YOU ARE WELCOME!	CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL 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	LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 201 N. Washington • 897-8800 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Ministry 7:00 P.M. Robert L. Walls, Pastor Staffed Nursery Provided Barrier-Free Entrance



On February 7, I had the distinct honor of speaking before the Economic Club of Grand Rapids. I took that opportunity to talk about Michigan's journey from the post-war years to the present, demonstrating how decisions made, impacted us far into the future. Michigan has learned many lessons from roads taken years ago, and today we are building on our past mistakes and successes.

This week, I thought you might be interested in reading excerpts from the speech. Although it was more than 20 minutes in length, I have selected portions I believe best characterize the message I wanted to get across.

"As World War II drew to a close, Michigan's economy

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

Middle class homeowners and senior citizens should be eager to support the ballot proposal on Tuesday, March 15.

Proposal A lowers state income taxes, freezes assessments at the rate of inflation, provides huge property tax cuts for middle class homeowners, limits funding rip-offs by Tax Increment Financing Authorities, restricts bonding mills to major renovations and freezes the single-business tax.

After intensive soul-searching and in-depth analysis, I have decided to endorse Proposal A and join with Governor Engler to persuade voters in Michigan to join our tax

underwent tremendous change. Blessed then - as we are now - with the most talented, hard-working people in the world, we converted with great efficiency to a new post-war economy. Times were good. And when times are good, all too often we forget the lessons learned when times were bad. So it was in the 1940s.

Although relatively low taxes and high demand created many jobs in the private sector, we decided to take a new road in government. We began to adopt the European model of the social welfare state.

Every perceived 'problem' in the state warranted a 'solution' in the form of a new government program. While all of these programs were designed with the best of intentions, they were designed without an eye on the future, without any real sense of what the future might bring.

One thing all this big government surely brought was higher taxes. We know what else came along with the high taxes: rising unemployment. Our journey has to take us back 25 years to find a month when Michigan's unemployment rate was lower than the national average.

As our employers packed up and moved away, so did our children. That's what really hit home with me. I grew up in a traditional Dutch family right here in West Michigan. Most of my family has always lived within a few miles of each other. And I worried about whether my children would be able to stay here in Michigan when they reached adulthood. Would there be jobs for them here, or would they have to move away to build their future?

It was that last question that was the single largest motivator for me in 1982 when I decided to run for the state Senate. Pam and I had two children and one more on the way. I knew

Capitol Commentary, cont'd., pg. 6

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

The Lowell Ledger welcomes all "Letters to the Editor" for publication on its "Viewpoint" page.

Letters can be typed or written. However, we ask that they do not exceed one written page or one typed, double-spaced page.

"Letters to the Editor" should be sent to the Lowell Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

Editing may be necessary for space, clarity and to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your cooperation.

Larry D. VanderMolen, Ph.D.
 Political Science Professor
 3194 Roosevelt Rd.
 Muskegon
 616-780-3094

Capitol Commentary, continued...

we had to turn Michigan around if my children were going to be able to stay and live here.

It was clear that change was long overdue. Fortunately, America was ready for real change. With the help of a new philosophical approach that began to gain momentum in the 1980s, the seeds of change started to take root.

Where are we today? With new leaders at the helm in Lansing, we've set out in a bold, new direction. First, we had to wipe out a \$1.8 billion deficit. That's no easy task, especially when you refuse to do it the easy way - by raising taxes. We had to get the economy growing again - not just in the short term, but for the long pull. So, instead of raising your taxes, we cut them. Six times.

The results have been nothing short of stunning. Michigan's 1993 unemployment rate was seven percent, the lowest it has

been in 15 years. More people are working in this state than ever before. *U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT* rated Michigan's economic recovery first among the industrial states. In fact, we lead the Midwest in job creation.

The people of West Michigan helped lead our rebirth. In August of 1993, the Grand Rapids area's unemployment rate dropped to 4.6 percent - the lowest in five years. The current rate is 4.9 percent - the envy of the state and nation."

Michigan's strong economic recovery faces a threat, a threat that could change the future of this state. It is the choice between Proposal A on March 15 or the backup plan. In the speech, I discussed the consequences of both.

"Proposal A means lower income taxes, lower property taxes and a cap on assessments, paid for by a sales tax increase

that people from other states would help finance. The backup plan, if Proposal A fails, means the highest flat income tax in the nation, higher business taxes and a school property tax rate that would be twice as high on your home as under the ballot proposal.

Seldom do voters face such a fundamental choice about the future of their state. Proposal A is good tax policy. It's good economic policy. It's good for jobs. And that means that your kids and my kids can build their futures here in Michigan.

Let me say this as emphatically as I possibly can, because I believe this with all my heart. The backup plan that takes effect if Proposal A is defeated is economic poison for Michigan. That's why a 'yes' vote on March 15 is so vitally important. It's the fundamental choice of this decade."

JONATHAN SAYS: Your statement that your estate would automatically go to your husband would be true if you left no parents surviving you. In the event you die and at least one parent survives you, then your husband would be entitled to the first \$60,000, plus approximately one-half of the balance of your estate. Your surviving parent or parents would be entitled to the rest.

If you want to make sure that your husband is the sole beneficiary of your estate, then you should prepare a will naming him as your beneficiary. At the same time, you can name who you want your alternate beneficiaries to be in the event he does not survive you.

In the will, you can also name who you want to act as your personal representative during the administration of your estate through probate.

In addition to whatever assets your husband would receive

from your estate, if he is named as the beneficiary on any of your life insurance, IRA's, pension or profit sharing plans, he would receive those proceeds upon your death.

Also, upon your death, your husband would automatically receive any assets which he holds jointly with you. However, even if you do hold a substantial amount of your assets jointly with your husband, do not let this prevent you from making out a will. If the two of you should die in a common accident, one of you would be deemed the survivor for the purpose of receiving those jointly titled assets, which assets would then have to be probated. Upon the completion of probate, those assets would then be distributed to those individuals entitled under state law. Instead of leaving it up to the state, it makes more sense for each of you to prepare wills naming those individuals who each of you would like to receive those assets in the event neither of you survive.

DEAR JONATHAN: After over a year of looking, my wife and I fell in love with a house and we signed a purchase agreement the same day we looked at the house. Although no realtors were involved, a realtor friend of ours provided us with a form agreement called "Grand Rapids Real Estate Board Buy and Sell Agreement" and helped us fill it out. Although the house is a little out of our price range, we felt we could make it work if we qualified for a large enough mortgage. Unfortunately, we were unable to get the loan we needed so we had to back out of the deal. If this wasn't bad enough, the sellers became irate when we told them and now they refuse to give us our deposit back. Although we only deposited \$1,000, that is a lot of money to us and we can't afford to lose it. Is there anything we can do?

JONATHAN SAYS: Maybe. In paragraph 2 of the Grand Rapids Real Estate Board Buy and Sell Agreement there is a section entitled "New Mortgage," which makes your obligation to purchase the house contingent upon your ability to get new mortgage financing. If this section of the Agreement was properly filled out, and as long as you complied with the other terms of the Agreement, then you should be able to make a case for getting your deposit back from the sellers.

I qualify my answer because in the event you breached the Agreement somehow, then the sellers may be within their rights to retain your deposit. For instance, under paragraph 2 of that Agreement, you are required to promptly apply for a mortgage loan, not to impair your credit after the date the Agreement is executed, and accept the loan if it is offered. If you violated one of those requirements, then you would be in breach of the Agreement and the sellers would have a legitimate reason for not refunding your deposit.

On the other hand, if you diligently applied for and made a good faith effort to get the mortgage financing but were rejected because you did not qualify, then under paragraph 14 of that Agreement, the deposit must be refunded to you by the sellers. Again, this would be true so long as you were not in default of the Agreement in some other way.

If you haven't done so already, I would get a letter from the financial institution which rejected your loan application and provide the sellers with a copy of that letter.

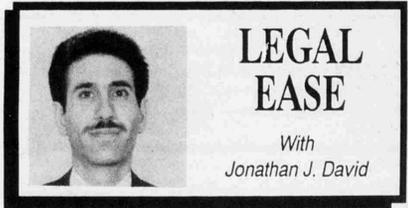
In the event the sellers still refuse to refund your deposit, you should have the Agreement reviewed by an attorney who is familiar with real estate law. Upon reviewing the Agreement and your circumstances, he or she will be able to determine what your rights and obligations are and then make recommendations accordingly.

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS Parent-Teacher Conferences

Elementary Conferences
 Feb. 16 (Wed.) Elementary & Secondary Full Day Students & Staff
 Elementary Conferences: 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 17 (Thurs.) Elementary & Secondary Full Day Students & Staff
 Elementary Conferences: 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 18 (Fri.) No School for Elementary Students & Staff
 Full Day for Secondary Students & Staff

Secondary Conferences
 Feb. 23 (Wed.) Full Day for All Students & Staff
 Secondary Conferences: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Feb. 24 (Thurs.) Full Day for All Students & Staff
 Secondary Conferences: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL
 Carol L Wells, Township Clerk



LEGAL EASE

With
 Jonathan J. David

DEAR JONATHAN: I have read several of your columns where you stress the importance of making out a will. Since I don't have any children, isn't it true that upon my death my entire estate automatically goes to my husband? Since this is what I want anyway, why do I need a will?

STATE OF MICHIGAN LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #52-02-94

The following is a summary of a Sewer Use Ordinance adopted by the Charter Township of Lowell on February 7, 1994. A true copy of this Ordinance may be obtained at the Township Hall during normal business hours.

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this Ordinance is to enable the Township to manage and operate its sewage disposal system.

Section 2. Definitions. This section of the Ordinance provides the definitions for certain terms utilized within the Ordinance.

Section 3. Abbreviations. This section of the Ordinance provides abbreviations for certain terms utilized in the Ordinance.

Section 4. Pollution and Waste Deposits Prohibited. No person shall be allowed to discharge garbage in an unsanitary manner or in violation of the law.

Section 5. Sewer Connection Required. All structures from which sanitary sewer originates for which there is an available sanitary sewer shall, at the expense of the owner, connect to the sewer system in compliance with the Ordinance.

Section 6. Use of Private Sewage System. Where the sewer system is not available, each building or structure shall be connected to a private sewage system which complies with the law.

Section 7. Prohibited Private Sewage System. No private sewage system may be operated if any structure to which it is connected is located on a premises for which the system is available.

Section 8. Unused Private Sewage System. If a premises is connected to the sewer system and there exists on the premises a septic or other private sewage system, then the private system shall be removed and disposed of in a sanitary manner.

Section 9. Bond Required of Plumbers. All plumbers or others allowed to perform work upon the sewer system shall file a \$10,000 surety bond with the Lowell Township Supervisor.

Section 10. Sewer Connection Permit Required. A permit is required to connect to the sewer system or to make or to use, alter or disturb the sewer system.

Section 11. Sanitary Sewer Connection Permit, Classification, Application and Fee. This section of the Ordinance establishes two classes of building sewer permits: residential and commercial services and establishments producing industrial waste. This section further sets forth the basis upon which fees will be charged for the cost of connection to the system.

Section 12. Costs of Connection; Indemnification of Township. All the costs and expenses incident to the installation and connection to the building of the sewer shall be borne by the owner and the owner shall indemnify the Township for damages caused by such connection.

Section 13. Separate Building Sewers Required. In most instances, and if possible, a separate and independent building sewer shall be provided for each structure.

Section 14. Connection of Building Sewer into Public Sanitary Sewer. This section of the Ordinance provides the manner in which a connection must be made to the sewer system.

Section 15. Connection on Trunk Line Highways or County Roads. If it is necessary to connect into a sewer on a trunkline highway or county road, the user must obtain the necessary permits from the Michigan State Department of Transportation and the Kent County Road Commission.

Section 16. Prohibited Lateral Sewer Connections. No sewer connection shall be made directly to the end of a septic tank and cess pool nor to any catch basin, manhole or any line leading from any catch basin to the main sanitary sewer.

Section 17. Taps. All taps made in any trunkline sanitary sewer shall be made under the supervision of the Lowell Township Supervisor.

Section 18. Inspection and Supervision of Connections. The applicant for the building sewer permit shall notify the Township Supervisor when the building sewer is ready for inspection and connection to the system. The connection shall be made under the supervision of the Lowell Township Supervisor.

Section 19. Construction Requirements. This section sets forth the construction requirements of pipes and fittings which must be utilized when connecting to the sewer system.

Section 20. Building Sewer Location, Elevation, Grade and Alignment. This section sets forth the manner in which premises must be connected to the system in terms of elevations and direction of piping.

Section 21. Floor Drains. Floor drains which are connected to the building sewer shall be required for all basements or cellars if the elevation to the public sanitary sewer will service the building.

Section 22. Building Drains; Artificial Lift Required. If the building drain is too low to permit gravity flow to the public sanitary sewer, then an approved lift must be utilized.

Section 23. Storm Water, Runoff, Cooling Water. This section generally prohibits any connection, directly or indirectly, to the system which would allow for the flowage of storm water or rain water into the sewer system.

Section 24. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance is deemed invalid, the remaining provisions of the Ordinance shall not be affected and shall continue in full force and effect.

Section 25. Repeal. Ordinance 50987 is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Section 26. Conflict. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent or conflicting with any part of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency or conflict.

Section 27. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its publication.

TOWN TALK

A Grand Rapids man, serving time for armed robbery, was recently released from prison for good behavior, but less than a month later, records indicated a mistake had been made and that he had more time to serve. He was returned to jail. Do you believe this was right?



Ed Curtis
 I just completed a five-year sentence. I'm not proud of what I did but I'm not ashamed of the fact that I served my sentence. I think it's correct that he finish up his sentence.



Lisa Duram
 No, I don't think it's right he's back in jail. He was led to think he served his time.



Ted Hoseth
 He should be left in jail. First, there is double jeopardy, but you must also consider the nature of the crime.



Craig Witherell
 It's right. He committed a crime and should pay the full penalty.

Through KISD recommendation, board approves Mulder's appointment

By Thad Kraus
 Lowell Ledger Editor

After much ballyhooing about the process, talk was put to rest about the vacant board seat.

Lowell's Board of Education approved the recommendation of the Kent Intermediate School District to appoint Ann Mulder to fill the board seat that opened up following Charlie Kohler's resignation back in December.

Mulder has lived in the Lowell School District 30 years. During that time she has sent four children through the system.

"I was interested in the board seat because of my concern about the future of public education from both within and outside the indi-

vidual school districts," Mulder said. "The Lowell resident added that she believes it is necessary to communicate and make better contact with the community. 'It's also important that the board understand the community's concerns,'" Mulder said.

Mulder has served on church boards, the Lowell Library Board, is a member of the Blodgett Alumnae Association, the United Methodist Women Board and has helped out with local scouting programs.

Mulder will fill the seat until June when her seat and two others will be up. A vote of the people will then decide who fills the board seats.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of MELISSA SUE SCHECK

To SCOTT MICHAEL KITCHEN whose address is unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

NOTICE: A hearing will be held on Thursday, March 3, 1994 at 10:00 A.M. in the probate courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before JUDGE

HAYNES on the petition of DEBORAH KAY SCHECK-BAKER to change the name of her minor daughter MELISSA SUE SCHECK to MELISSA SUE SCHECK-BAKER.

MARY L. BENEDICT Attorney-At-Law (P45285) 6440 East Fulton Ada, MI 49301 (616) 676-1134

DEBORAH KAY SCHECK-BAKER 126 S. West Street Lowell, MI 49331 (616) 897-0079



Joe Russo
 The system screwed up, so he should be let go.



Terry Walsworth
 Yes, he should serve his sentence. I believe in truth in sentencing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #53-02-94

The following is a summary of a Water User Charges Ordinance adopted by the Charter Township of Lowell on February 7, 1994. A true copy of the Ordinance may be obtained at the Township Hall during normal business hours.

Section 1. Definitions. This section of the Ordinance defines certain terms utilized in the Ordinance.

Section 2. Water Service Charges. Water service charges may be established by the Charter Township of Lowell Board based upon the water usage of the user. The commodity charge and the readiness to serve charge shall be specified separately.

Section 3. Billing and Enforcement. The Charter Township of Lowell shall bill for water services. A failure to pay such services shall constitute a lien upon the property to which water is provided and, if not paid, shall be collected in the same manner as an ad valorem property tax. The Township shall have the right to discontinue any supply of water if charges are not paid within 20 days after the due date.

Section 4. Hearing. This section provides that the Township Supervisor may provide the user who is delinquent a notice within 20 days of the due date providing the user with an opportunity to explain why the bill has not been paid.

Section 5. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance is deemed invalid, the remaining provisions of the Ordinance shall not be affected and shall continue in full force and effect.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its publication.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL
 Carol L Wells, Township Clerk



Roger Fase
 You commit a crime; you should pay the entire sentence.



Mark Kolkmeier
 If he didn't serve his time, then he should.

STATE OF MICHIGAN LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #54-02-94

The following is a summary of a Water Service Ordinance adopted by the Charter Township of Lowell on February 7, 1994. A true copy of the Ordinance may be obtained at the Township Hall during normal business hours.

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of the Ordinance is to establish the authority to enable the Township to efficiently manage and operate its water system.

Section 2. Definitions. This section of the Ordinance defines certain terms utilized in the Ordinance.

Section 3. Rules and Regulations. The Charter Township of Lowell may adopt regulations to effectuate the Water Service Ordinance.

Section 4. Use of the Water System. To the extent the water system is available, any person conforming to the Ordinance may utilize the water system.

Section 5. Service Connection. An application for connection may be made to the Lowell Township Supervisor and the connection will be subject to the rules and regulations of the water system.

Section 6. Meters. All premises utilizing this system shall be metered. It shall be unlawful for any person to attach a water meter to any watermain of the system, unless such meter shall be installed by the Charter Township of Lowell or under its supervision.

Section 7. Inspection. Any person receiving water pursuant to the water system shall be deemed to have consented to inspections.

Section 8. Hydrant Use. Unless authorized, no person shall open or use any fire hydrant except in the case of emergency.

Section 9. Restricting Water Use. Use of the system may be restricted.

Section 10. Protection from Damage. No unauthorized person shall maliciously, willfully or negligently break or damage any part of the water system.

Section 11. Repairs. If the Township repairs the system, then the Township shall have the right to bill any user for any cost incurred thereby which, if not paid, may become a lien upon the premises served by the water system.

Section 12. False Information. This section provides that any person who knowingly makes any false statement in documents relating to the use of the system shall be deemed to have violated the Ordinance.

Section 13. Civil Liability. This section imposes liability upon any person who violates the Ordinance or any regulation promulgated thereto, including attorney fees.

Section 14. Penalties. If a person is convicted of violating the Ordinance, the person may be subject to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 and the cost of prosecution, or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or both.

Section 15. Legal Action. The Township attorney may maintain an action at law or in equity to enforce the Ordinance.

Section 16. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance is deemed invalid, the remaining provisions of the Ordinance shall not be affected and shall continue in full force and effect.

Section 17. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its publication.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL
 Carol L Wells, Township Clerk

MAIN ST., CONT'D.

begin at 8 p.m. in the Lowell Middle School cafeteria. For more information the LAAC office, 149 South Hudson, is open Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m., or call 897-8545.

LAAC AFTER-SCHOOL WORKSHOPS

Drawing instructor Sandy Bartlett will be conducting Lowell Area Arts Council after-school workshops. She will be bringing the exciting world of drawing, including the great mysteries of shading and creating three dimensional shapes.

There will be two workshops for beginning and advanced students, ages eight through 14. Workshops begin Tuesday, March 1 for beginners and Thurs., March 3 for advanced. Workshops run for six weeks and the fee is \$50 for LAAC members and \$60 for non-members. All materials are provided. For enrollment phone the Arts Center at 897-8545.

NO POSTAL DELIVERY FEB. 12

There will be no postal delivery on Monday, Feb. 21, President's Day. The lobby will be open from 6 to 10 a.m.

CREATE-A-KINGDOM FUND-RAISER

Creekside Park Committee is hosting a fund-raiser/open house for the Create-A-Kingdom park project starting at 10 a.m., Feb. 26 at First United Methodist Church. Review information about the project and find out how you can get involved. Representatives will be on hand from Tupperware,

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Discovery Toys, Applebrook Family Enrichment Products and Premier Designs, Inc.

All proceeds from your purchases will be donated to the Creekside Park project.

ACADEMIC BOOSTERS CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Lowell High School Academic Boosters Club will be held Monday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in room 1-A of the high school.

All parents of high school students are invited to attend.

LOWELL SHOWBOAT'S ANNUAL QUEEN'S PAGEANT

This year's event for young women 16 - 21 is Saturday, April 16. Applications may be picked up from the following locations: Lowell High School office, Family Fare Food Store, Pfaller's Clothing & Shoes, Ledger/Buyer's Guide office.

Application deadline is March 18. Call Carol Briggs, 897-5501 with any questions you may have.

FREE LIFE SINGERS

The "Free Life Singers" will perform Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Day Bible Chapel. All are welcome. A free-will offering will be received at the end of the concert.

Call 897-6332 for more information.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Involved in a property damage accident Feb. 8 was Sharon Sherwood, 26, of Lowell, when she failed to yield right-of-way while exiting a driveway on Hudson St. near Main St. and collided with a pickup truck driven by Saree Petsoongnern, 25, also of Lowell.

Robert Hummel, 47, of Ionia, was involved in an accident Feb. 8 on Main at Hudson St. when he failed to stop in time and struck the rear of a car driven by Ricky Osborne, 36, of Lowell. The impact sent Osborne's vehicle into the rear of a vehicle driven by Bonita Gordon, 40, of Lowell, who was slightly injured in the accident as were three juvenile passengers in her vehicle.

A 16-year-old juvenile driver from Lowell was not injured in an accident, Feb. 8, when the vehicle she was driving was struck by a hit and run vehicle, on Hudson at Suffolk, and rolled over just south of the intersection.

Danita Verlin, 17, of Lowell, was involved in a minor property damage accident Feb. 11 when she failed to stop in time and struck the rear of a pickup truck driven by Michael Ogle, 28, of Lowell. The accident occurred on West Street at Bowes Road.

Eugene Rash, 69, of Lowell, crossed the center line after exiting a drive on Valley Vista Drive near Deborah Street, Feb. 12, and struck a car driven by Jamine Miller, 30, also of Lowell. No injuries were reported.

Gregory Earhart, 36, of Lowell, was given an appearance ticket for a later date in 63rd District Court for selling alcohol to minors on Feb. 11.

Aaron Rolfe, 30, of Lowell, reported to Lowell officers Feb. 10 that his vehicle was struck by a hit and run driver while parked in a private lot on Godfrey Street.

Mark Kimber, 31, of Ada, struck the rear of a car driven by Chad Lindsley, 21, of Saranac, on West Main near Ridgeview Feb. 13. Kimber sustained minor injuries.

Anthony Kuiper, 20, of Belding, backed a car from a driveway on Jefferson Street south of Main Street Feb. 12 and struck a parked car owned by Mark Phillips of Ada. No one was injured.

Benefit, continued....

is in isolation for six weeks behind a plastic sheet in a Laminar Air Flow room. Blanding receives numerous drugs and treatments including regular platelet transfusions and red blood cell transfusions.

Over \$80,000 has been raised through Snow United Methodist Church where

funds from many sources have been channeled. The money will be used to pay medical bills and help repay the debt.

Through a loan and family, Blanding was able to raise \$200,000 so that treatment could start.

"David is currently doing very well. His white blood

count is up to normal. His platelets and red blood are low but acceptable," Mark Blanding said. "It's been a month since he has needed platelets or transfusions. He is in physical therapy four times a week. He exercises daily and walks 15 minutes a day."

Mark Blanding added that

the Graft-Host disease is under control with prednisone.

Teresa VanderWarf and Terry DeWitt started planning for the fund-raising evening back in December of 1993.

Members from all three bands had ties with Blanding. "Many of the members of the bands will be back for

Saturday's fund-raising event," VanderWarf said.

All three bands will do individual sets. Then the three bands will join together for one big jam session of familiar songs from their era.

"It's going to be a lot of fun and for a good cause," VanderWarf said.

The doors will open at

6:30 with music starting at 8 p.m.

There will be a \$5 per person charge at the door.

A number of area merchants will provide door prizes.

Food and munchies will be provided.

Play, continued....

over the area and a few from outside of the area. It also draws young and old.

One area where the old are training the young is in sound. If the sounds of chickens are to be heard and recognized, it is up to Jerry Persha, who has been working behind the scenes since 1979.

"I've been in virtually all of the productions," Persha says. "The gentle persuasion of producer Jim Blodgett is the reason I'm here this year. Producers have their ways."

Persha is using his time wisely. He's training 14-year old Middle School student Josh Fremmer the art of doing sound and special effects.

Persha's favorite job over the past 17 years differs from long-time LAAC cast volunteers, producers and directors.

"My favorite play was "Creature Creeps." "It had a number of sound effects and explosions. At the end of act II, there was a creation of Frankenstein. That play was my most challenging. There was a crew of five of us that worked on that."

Blodgett says there is a lot of work and headaches that go into producing a play, but seeing it all come together makes it

worth it.

Blodgett's favorite was "Can't Take It With You." The genesis of what has become a February tradition in Lowell was the very first play "Arsenic and Old Lace" performed by an LAAC cast.

George and Dode Dey have a fondness for "Strange Bedfellows," the only play to be performed twice. It was originally put on in the early 80's and then redone in 1991.

"It was funny and made people laugh. That and plays with large casts usually draw more people," George Dey said.

Preparation for the February play begins in August. "That's when a committee reads and selects a script," Blodgett said.

In December tryouts begin, and by the first of January rehearsal starts.

"It's a two-month commitment," Blodgett explains. It's 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. five days a week.

His wife Cheryl Blodgett says she's been compelled to the play for 17 years. "I can't keep myself away from the tryouts. I love the camaraderie," she says.

Dode Dey says the play was a natural thing. "Lowell didn't have an event in the winter, so the play was a natural."

The production of "Our Town" is unique in that it requires few props.

"Our Town" has a wonderful quality of life. It's touching and heartwarming," says Jim Blodgett. "I think it has the potential to be one of the Council's best plays."

The dates for the poignant portrayal of three great adventures of living - life, love and death - are Feb. 17-19 (Thurs., Fri. and Sat.) and Feb. 25 and 26 (Fri. and Sat.).

Thursday's seating cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

All seating for Fridays and Saturdays is cabaret style and the cost is \$6, with reserved tables of four or six available. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances.

Tickets are available Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the LAAC or by phone anytime at 897-8545.

Even God lends a hand to honest boldness.

—Menander

There is no failure except in no longer trying.

—Elbert Hubbard

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Football player among experienced authors to visit Bushnell for book writing competition

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

You never know where the next Hemingway, Poe, Twain or Shelley may come from. They may even be in your backyard.

A new program at Bushnell Elementary School is designed to give children the exposure to writing, illustrating and publishing their own book.

The Young Authors program was kicked off last week with guest speakers invited to get the children excited about writing their own books.

The guest speakers included Ray Bentley, pro football player and children's author, Shirley Neitzel, local children's author, Tom Radimacker, journalist for the Grand Rapids Press, Bill

Sefton, author of a World War II book, Terri Ritichie, freelance illustrator, and Bob Hudson, senior editor at Zondervan Publishing Corporation.

This year's program was arranged by Barbara Jamison. It was her first experience with the program, but she says it has been a great experience. "I think the children loved having the speakers and doing the project and so did I," she said.

Jamison said the guest speakers were a wonderful way to get the students excited.

"The children loved talking to the authors, especially Bentley and Neitzel," said Jamison.

According to Jamison, Bentley not only told the kids about his methods of writing books, but also explained how it was necessary to have

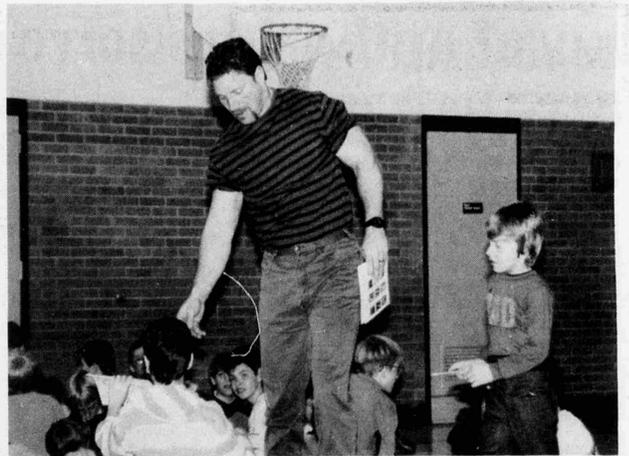
something to fall back on when your other career came to an end.

Bentley, an All-Pro Linebacker with the Buffalo Bills and Cincinnati Bengals, had done this type of program when he lived in Buffalo and made it a point to keep involved with it when he moved to Grand Rapids.

Neitzel had the kids perform to her book's story and also made her books available to the kids, so they could see what the finished product would look like.

Bentley, Neitzel and Ritichie all received compensation for their visit because they do this type of speaking on a professional basis.

"We were excited to get these type of professionals to speak at our school and the



Cincinnati Bengal Ray Bentley mingles with Bushnell students.

fees were not too high," said Jamison.

Once the children finish writing their books, parents will type, laminate and bind them for the competition. The finished books are submitted

to the Parent-Teachers Organization for review. The organization then chooses the best of the books and sends those books along with their authors to Calvin College for the final competition.

Jamison says the competition is not the important part of the program. She says getting children excited about writing is the most important aspect of the program.

Grieser and Hildenbrand reflect on year as state FFA leaders

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

July of 1993 marked the first time two students from the same Future Farmers of America Chapter in Michigan began serving as president and vice president.

At the 66th Michigan FFA State Convention in March retiring president, Dave Hildenbrand, and vice president, Randy Grieser, will address the convention for the final time as its leaders, reflecting on the past year.

The state convention is March 7-9. Grieser, who has titled his address "The Great Adventure" will speak to the convention on Monday, March 7.

Hildenbrand's address

titled "Life's a Dance" will be delivered on Tuesday, March 8.

The convention will be held at the Wharton Center on the campus of Michigan State University.

"It's been an experience that neither Dave nor I will forget," Grieser said.

He added that their trip to Washington D.C. to meet with all the other FFA presidents and vice presidents from around the country was a moment that stuck out for him.

Hildenbrand said the relationships that were cultivated between him and the other 12 officers are something he will remember. "Because of this, we were able to accomplish and work through all challenges and difficult times," he said.

Both Hildenbrand and Grieser leave knowing they've done everything they could.

Both continue to work toward the goal of visiting all the FFA Chapters in Michigan. "Hopefully we will be able to do that," Grieser said.

Of the 119 chapters, the FFA leaders still have 50 to visit.

Their commitment to lead the FFA Chapter meant at times putting it before their college academics.

"We had to miss class. It just meant we had to work harder," Grieser said.

Grieser is in the process of finishing up year one at Grace College in Winona Lake, IN. Grace College is a four-year evangelical liberal arts college. He also has plans to attend a bible college in Canada.

Grieser has been selected to spend the summer as a member of the Washington leadership conference.

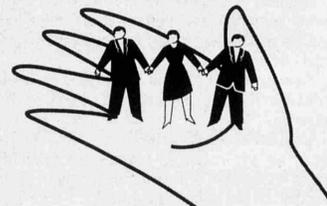
Hildenbrand is considering an opportunity to be a national officer which would mean representing FFA members country-wide.

If interested in attending the convention in March, please contact Pete Siler at the high school (897-4125).



Randy Grieser, FFA vice president and David Hildenbrand, FFA president, are winding the year down as state FFA leaders.

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Local authorities solve car-theft capers

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

A 17-year-old Lowell man was arrested and charged with unlawfully driving away with an automobile and with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

Jason Mathew Wartella was picked up on Feb. 7 for his involvement in the theft of five vehicles over an 11-day period.

Wartella was assisted by two juveniles - a 14-year-old female and a 16-year-old male.

Both have been referred to the Kent County Juvenile Court.

Wartella is being held in the Kent County Jail awaiting his preliminary exam on Friday.

Sergeant Al Eckman said three vehicles were taken on consecutive days (Jan. 28-30). Wartella and the juveniles also stole a vehicle on Feb. 4 and Feb. 7.

All the stolen vehicles were found and returned to the owners within an hour. "All except one, which took 4-5 days," Eckman said.

The stolen vehicles had keys left in them and/or were left running. Two were stolen from the Rite Aid parking lot, two from N. Jefferson and a fifth from Third Base.

Eckman said Wartella is also a suspect in other thefts in Clinton and Portland Counties.

"With the cold weather we've been having, people leave their cars running when they are just going to be gone

a couple of minutes," Eckman said. "People look for that."

"The city of Lowell has an ordinance (Sect. 21-19) against leaving your car running without someone in it," Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons said.

First-time offenders of the ordinance are fined \$10, second time - \$15, and a third-time offender is fined \$20.

Eckman said because of the number of other complaints, time does not always permit officers to issue fines for motorists who leave their cars running.

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Correction

In the Feb. 9 edition of the Lowell Ledger, the headline which read "Lowell students work toward trip" was incorrect. It should have read "Lowell Township approves 1994-95 budget." The story also incorrectly indicated that

the budget was passed and that it included raises for township board members. Approval of the budget will not be voted on until the March 21 meeting. The Ledger apologizes for the errors.

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Extensive damage was incurred when Carrie Colburn's vehicle was struck from behind causing it to roll over onto its hood.

Lowell woman avoids injury in hit and run accident on Hudson St.

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

A Lowell woman avoided injury after the vehicle she was driving was struck in the rear at Hudson and Suffolk on Feb. 8.

A westbound vehicle ran a stop sign at Suffolk and Hudson striking a vehicle driven by Carrie Colburn. Upon impact, Colburn lost control of her vehicle causing her car to go over the embankment and roll onto its hood.

Colburn's car received extensive damage. Colburn was fine, according to Lowell police officer Ken Hall. The vehicle that struck Colburn's car fled the scene. Police are working on information leading to the driver who was at fault.

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East holds off Lowell

High charged fourth quarter leads Arrows past FHC and Sparta

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

High-scoring fourth quarters helped lead the Lowell boys' basketball team to victories against Forest Hills Central and Sparta.

However, poor free throw shooting in the fourth quarter against East Grand Rapids prevented the Red Arrows from extending its winning streak to three.

"The last couple of games the boys have played hard and have executed our game plans. I'm happy with how we're playing," Beachler said. "We're going to be competitive here on out."

Australian exchange student Kristian Magro scored 39 and 25 points respectively against the Rangers and Spartans. Magro, fighting off foul trouble, was held to 10 points against the Pioneers.

"Magro is playing real well for them," said EGR coach Scott Thompkins.

His Pioneers did a good job of shutting down Lowell's ability to get him the ball inside in the third quarter.

"Up until the last 1:23 of the third quarter, I thought our guys played as well as they can defensively," Thompkins said.

The defensive effort helped the Pioneers erase a 35-29 halftime deficit and take a 42-35 lead.

"Lowell shot well in the first half and played harder than we did," Thompkins said. "I have a lot of respect for Phil and I think he's doing some good things."

Lowell was outscored 13-0 in the first six-and-a-half minutes of the third quarter. It then outscored EGR 9-0 in the final 1:23 of the third stanza to take a 44-42 lead into the fourth quarter.

The two clubs battled to a 55-55 tie with 3:47 to play.

The Red Arrows missed the front end of three one-and-one's and could only manage a bucket by George Ponchaud

with less than 25 seconds to play.

"We had some good shots, but couldn't get them to drop, and we missed a number of foul shots," Beachler said.

Scott LaHaie led Lowell in scoring with 15. Ponchaud added 12 and Magro finished with 10.

Corbett Elson tallied 23 for the winning Pioneers. Jim Kamp added 17.

Lowell led 23-17 at half-time. Central took a 37-36 lead at the end of three. The Red Arrows bounced back to outscore Central 27-9 in the fourth quarter.

Ryan Boersma scored seven points, and Brad Holtz and Brandon Eisentrager each added five points.

George Zeeff led Central with a team-high 11 points.

Lowell 82
Sparta 59

Lowell 63
FHC 46

On the back of Kristian Magro's 39 points and a 27-point fourth quarter surge, Lowell turned back Forest Hills Central.

Magro also had 25 of the Red Arrow's 48 rebounds.

"We did a great job of getting Kristian the ball inside, and he converted the opportunities into points," Lowell coach Phil Beachler said.

"We jumped on Sparta early and then forced them to shoot from the outside," Beachler said.

Basketball, cont'd., pg. 12

Kristian Magro's 25-point, 14-rebound performance helped lead Lowell to its third conference win of the year.

Lowell led 18-6 after one period of play, 33-29 at half-time, 52-44 after three and then blew the game open with a 30-15 fourth quarter scoring advantage.

"We jumped on Sparta early and then forced them to shoot from the outside," Beachler said.

Basketball, cont'd., pg. 12

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Basketball, cont'd., pg. 12



Ryan Boersma aims and shoots.

Lowell Charter Township Ordinance 51-02-94

STATE OF MICHIGAN LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #51-02-94

The following is a summary of a Sewer Discharge Requirements and Enforcement Procedures Ordinance adopted by the Charter Township of Lowell on February 7, 1994. A true copy of the Ordinance may be obtained at the Township Hall during normal business hours.

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this Ordinance is to establish uniform requirements for direct and indirect contributors to the Lowell Township's wastewater collection system and to comply with an inter-jurisdictional sanitary sewer agreement dated August 1, 1987 between Lowell Township and the City of Lowell; to prevent the introduction of pollutants into the system; to improve the opportunity to recycle and reclaim wastewaters and sludge from the sanitary sewer system; to provide waste minimization; to provide for equitable distribution of the cost of the sanitary sewer system and to establish an administrative procedure for review of Township decisions under this Ordinance.

Section 1A. Abbreviations. This section provides for certain abbreviations of terms utilized within the Ordinance.

Section 2. Definitions. This section provides the definitions of terms utilized within the Ordinance.

Section 3. General Prohibitions. This section generally prohibits users from utilizing the sanitary system in violation of the Ordinance and precludes users of the system from introducing pollutants into the system such that it will interfere with the operation of the system or cause the City of Lowell to be in violation of certain permits.

Section 4. Prohibited Discharges. This section sets forth substances which may not be introduced into the sewer system, including such items as flammable substances, corrosive substances, substances that may obstruct the flow in the sewer system, wastewater which inhibits biological activity in the sewer, hauled waste, and substances not typically discharged into a sanitary sewer.

Section 5. Pretreatment Standards for Specific Pollutants-Local Limits. This section provides that certain pollutants may not be discharged into the system if they contain concentrations of a certain magnitude.

Section 6. Pretreatment Requirements. Certain users, including industrial users, must provide wastewater pretreatment. Any facilities required to pretreat wastewater shall be provided, operated and maintained at the user's expense.

Section 7. Dilution Prohibition. Unless authorized to do so, users may not dilute a discharge as a partial or complete substitute for adequate pretreatment to achieve compliance with any applicable pretreatment standard or requirement.

Section 8. Bypass Prohibition. Once a connection is made to the sewer system, bypasses are prohibited.

Section 9. New Source Compliance. If applicable, all new sources shall install operating equipment and controls to meet the applicable pretreatment standards and requirements within 90 days.

Section 10. Categorical Pretreatment Standards. This section sets forth the applicable categorical pretreatment standards existing sources must comply with pursuant to the Ordinance.

Section 11. Calculating Equivalent Limits. This section provides that the City of Lowell may convert categorical pretreatment standards as expressed as either mass of pollutant discharged per day or effluent concentration.

Section 12. Combined Wastestreams. This section provides the mechanism for the superintendent of the sewer system to calculate alternative limits for combined wastestreams.

Section 13. Spill Prevention and Slug Control Plans. Users of the system must provide production from accidental discharge of materials through the use of Spill Prevention Plans. Industrial users which store hazardous substances shall not contribute to the sanitary sewer system after the effective date of this Ordinance unless a Spill Prevention Plan has been approved. Industrial users shall be evaluated at least every two years to determine whether or not such users need a plan to control slug discharges.

Section 14. Notification of Violation or Change of Discharge. Industrial users must provide notice to the City of Lowell of a violation of this Ordinance or of a Waste Water Discharge Permit. All users must also promptly notify the Township of any substantial change in the volume or character of pollutants and their discharge.

Section 15. Employee Notification. Each user shall post a notice in a prominent place advising all employees to call the City of Lowell in the event of a hazardous discharge for which notification is required and shall advise all employees who may cause or be injured by such a discharge of the emergency notification procedure.

Section 16. Records. Industrial users shall retain and make available upon the request of the City of Lowell or Lowell Township, all records which such user is required to keep.

Section 17. Confidential Information. This section provides a mechanism by which industrial users may attempt to insure that such user's records are kept confidential.

Section 18-24. Reserved.

Section 25. Users that Need Permits. This section sets forth what users must obtain a waste water discharge permit.

Section 26. Permit Application. Users required to obtain a waste water discharge permit must complete and file with Lowell Township an application to obtain such a permit and pay the requisite fee.

Section 27. Permit Elements. This section sets forth what shall be contained within the waste water

discharge permit.

Section 28. Basis for Effluent Limitations. Effluent limitations shall be based upon the more stringent of the following: categorical pretreatment standards; State pretreatment requirements; or local limitations.

Section 29. Permit Duration. A permit shall be issued for a specified period, not to exceed five years.

Section 30. Permit Modifications. This section sets forth the procedure by which a permit may be modified and the time frame by which a permit may be modified.

Section 31. Permit Reissuance. A permittee must apply for the reissuance of a waste water discharge permit within 60 days before the expiration date of the current permit.

Section 32. Permit Transfer. Wastewater discharge permits are not transferrable without the prior approval of Lowell Township.

Section 33-49. Reserved.

Section 50. Notice of Intent. This section provides that certain persons must submit a Notice of Intent with Lowell Township 60 days before commencing or changing a discharge.

Section 51. Baseline Monitoring Report. This section provides that certain users must provide a baseline monitoring report to Lowell Township within certain time frames.

Section 52. Progress Reports. This section provides when progress reports must be provided to Lowell Township.

Section 53. 90-Day Reports. This section provides that in certain instances users must provide 90-day reports to Lowell Township concerning such user's utilization of the sewer system.

Section 54. Periodic Compliance Reports. This section provides that all users with a wastewater discharge permit shall provide periodic compliance reports to Lowell Township within certain time frames required by the Ordinance.

Section 55. Report of Violation and Resampling. If sampling is performed by a user and indicates a violation, the user shall provide notification to certain governmental authorities within the time frame specified by the Ordinance.

Section 56. Bypass Reports. This section generally provides for the reporting requirements a user must follow if a bypass is implemented.

Section 57. Reports of Changed Production Levels. This section requires that a user with a wastewater discharge permit must provide certain notices if the production rate will change by 20% or more.

Section 58. Reporting of Upsets, Spills, Other Slugs and Emergencies. This section generally sets forth the requirements to report upsets, spills or other slugs and emergencies.

Section 59. Hazardous Waste Report. This section requires that certain users provide a hazardous waste report to Lowell Township, the City of Lowell, the

DNR and the EPA if certain elements are discharged into the sanitary sewer system.

Section 60. Reporting Requirements for Users Other Than Those Users Subject to Categorical Pretreatment Standards. This section provides what information users, not subject to categorical pretreatment standards, must report to Lowell Township.

Section 61. Review of Proposed Treatment Facilities. If a user is intending to install or modify a treatment facility or operation to comply with the categorical pretreatment standard, then such users shall provide Lowell Township with plans and specifications for its review and approval.

Section 62. Other Reports. Lowell Township may require other reports in order to insure compliance with this Ordinance or any other state or federal law.

Section 63. Certification Requirement. This section provides the certification that all reports required by Sections 50-60 and Section 62 must contain.

Section 64. Signatory Requirements. The reports required by Sections 50-60 shall be signed by an authorized representative of the user.

Section 65. Reporting Address. This section provides the addresses where users shall submit reports as required by this Ordinance.

Section 66. Record Keeping Requirements. This section states what records a user must keep in order to comply with the sampling requirements.

Section 67. Public Information. Subject to Section 15, all information submitted to the City of Lowell shall be available without restriction to any person upon request.

Section 68-74. Reserved.

Section 75. Sampling. This section provides that reports shall be based upon sampling and provides the way in which samples ought to be taken.

Section 76. Sample Analysis. This section provides how samples must be analyzed and by whom samples must be analyzed.

Section 77. Monitoring Locations and Facilities. Upon request by Lowell Township, a user must construct and maintain monitoring facilities and industrial users must construct monitoring facilities in some instances.

Section 78. Monitoring Location for Combined Wastestreams. This section provides a user with an option to monitor either the segregated wastestreams or the combined wastestreams when wastewater regulated by a categorical pretreatment standard is combined before treatment with other wastewaters.

Section 79-99. Reserved.

Section 100. Fees and Charges. This section provides Lowell Township with the ability to set fees by resolution of the Township Board and to adopt fees and charges relating to the sewer system.

Section 101-124. Reserved.

Section 125. City Responsible for Enforcement. This section sets forth enforcement responsibilities of the City of Lowell and Lowell Township.

Section 126. Enforcement Response Plan. This section provides Lowell Township with the ability to develop and implement an enforcement response plan.

Section 127. Surveillance of Users. Lowell Township is authorized to survey such users in order to determine compliance with the Ordinance.

Section 128. Right of Entry. Users shall allow authorities to enter into the user's premises for the purposes of inspection, sampling, or examining of records.

Section 129. Inspection and Sampling Warrants. Lowell Township or the City of Lowell may apply to an appropriate circuit court for a search warrant or other appropriate judicial order if they have a reasonable belief that a violation of the Ordinance has occurred or will occur.

Section 130. Determining Compliance. This section provides when a sample shall be deemed in or out of compliance with an applicable pretreatment standard or requirement.

Section 131. Notice of Non-Compliance. If Lowell Township has determined that a user has violated or is violating this Ordinance, or the user's wastewater discharge permit or any other applicable local, state or federal law, then Lowell Township may issue a Notice of Noncompliance.

Section 132. Notice of Violation. Lowell Township may issue a Notice of Violation to a user who has violated or is violating this Ordinance or the user's wastewater discharge permit or any other applicable law.

Section 133. Remedial Action Plans and Compliance Schedules. This section provides the mechanism by which a user may respond to a Notice of Non-Compliance or Notice of Violation.

Section 134. Publication of the Names of the Users in Significant Non-Compliance. Lowell Township may publish the names of users in significant non-compliance.

Section 135. Orders. If there has been a violation of the Ordinance or other applicable law, Lowell Township may issue general orders and show cause orders.

Section 136. Permit and License Suspension and Revocation. This section provides the basis upon which Lowell Township may suspend or revoke a user's wastewater discharge permit.

Section 137. Bulkheads. This section provides the basis upon which Lowell Township may issue a written order for the insertion of a bulkhead in a user's sewer connection.

Section 138. Administrative Review of Decisions. This section provides the procedures to be used to review decisions made under certain provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 139. Effectiveness of Decision During Review. During the pendency in any forum of any challenge to a decision, a user affected by the decision shall comply with the decision.

Section 140. Judicial Proceedings. The Township may institute legal proceedings to enforce the provisions of the Ordinance.

Section 141. Remedies, Penalties and Cost Recovery. This section sets forth what remedies the Township may pursue, including but not limited to civil penalties of up to \$500 for violations of pretreatment standards and requirements.

Section 142. Administrative Fines. This section provides that any user who has violated any provision of this Ordinance, the user's wastewater discharge permit or an order issued hereunder, shall be fined in an amount not to exceed \$500 per violation and such administrative fine shall be a lien on the user's premises.

Section 143. Criminal Penalties. This section provides that a person who violates the Ordinance or a provision thereof may be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine not exceeding \$500 or other amount allowed by law per violation or imprisonment not to exceed 90 days or both.

Section 144. Public Nuisance. Every violation of this Ordinance or a wastewater discharge permit or order issued pursuant to this Ordinance is a public nuisance.

Section 145. Supplemental Enforcement Remedies. This section provides that in certain instances Lowell Township may require a performance bond or liability insurance and may suspend water and/or sewer service when necessary.

Section 146. Affirmative Defenses. This section provides certain defenses available to users if Lowell Township brings an action for certain violations of this Ordinance.

Section 147. Effect of Approval of Plans, Specifications or Operating Procedures. Lowell Township's approval of plans does not excuse compliance with the applicable pretreatment standards and requirements.

Section 148. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance is deemed invalid, the remaining provisions of the Ordinance shall not be affected and shall continue in full force and effect.

Section 149. Conflict. All ordinances and parts of ordinances

Ranger volleyball express derailed by Red Arrows

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Forest Hills Central has been the stick by which volleyball teams in the O-K White measure themselves.

Prior to Thursday night, it had been six years since a Lowell volleyball team had measured up.

The Red Arrows, in heart-stopping fashion, handed the perennial league power a 19-17, 15-10 defeat.

Lowell coach Laurie Kuna has said right along that she thought this year's club had the ability to play in the upper echelon of the O-K White.

Until Thursday, Lowell had played well in spots, but all it had to show for it was a record that was hovering around .500.

"I started to think that maybe I over-estimated our ability," Kuna said. "The girls proved against Central that they are capable of playing with the teams in the upper echelon of the league."

The Red Arrows got off to a quick start in game one, building an 11-3 advantage.

"Once the girls got the lead,

it's as if they looked at the score and didn't believe they were beating Central," Kuna said.

That was all the Rangers needed. They rallied with a 12-3 run and took a 15-14 lead and were on serve.

Lowell fought off game point, managing to pull out a two-point win in game one.

"It was heart-stopping," Kuna said. "I was sick sitting on the sideline. My assistant (Kelly Drake) had to give the girls' instructions from the bench."

The two clubs traded points to open game two. With the score tied at 4-4, Lowell managed to build a small cushion.

"During the second half of game two, we were able to build a lead and put pressure on Central," Kuna said.

Lowell's victory over Central was its first in six years. The last time a Red Arrow volleyball team beat Central was in 1987.

"It was a good overall effort," Kuna said. "Our digging was unbelievable tonight."

Kortney Gowen led the

way with 10 digs and 10 kills. Courtney Arnett and Allison Kissinger each had seven digs. Arnett also had eight kills. Tara Harmon contributed with six.

Setter Kerry Nugent recorded a team-high 19 assists. She also had four digs.

"We didn't block their middle attack effectively, but the girls dug some hard shots," Kuna said.

Kathy Krul was a perfect 15-of-15 serving, which included eight service points and one ace.

Nugent was good on 16-of-18 serves with 10 service points and one ace.

Kissinger was 13-of-14 serving with seven service points and three aces.

As a team, Lowell hit on 88 percent of its serves.

"It's a huge win for us," Kuna said. "This kind of win gives the girls confidence that they can play with the teams in the upper echelon of the league."

The win improved Lowell's league record to 2-2. The Red Arrows have lost to Sparta and Rogers. Ironically, their wins have come against perennial powers EGR and FHC.

If Lowell can tally 115 points against Mona Shores

Zealand Invitational In a tournament at Zealand over the weekend, Lowell was 4-4 in pool play.

The Red Arrows then had to play in a one-game playoff against Hudsonville for the right to get into the playoff.

Lowell was defeated 15-5.

In pool play Lowell split with Creston, 5-15, 15-9; took two from West Catholic, 15-7, 15-13; and lost two to Zealand, 5-15, 10-15.

Lowell started the week by splitting with Middleville and Ionia.

The Red Arrows dropped

two straight to Middleville, 4-15, 13-15. They rallied to beat Ionia 8-15, 15-9, 15-11.

Lowell will host Northview on Thursday.

Lowell ended the week with a match record of 12-10-3. Its game slate is now at 31-29.

Lowell gymnasts position themselves for a chance at qualifying for regionals

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell girls' gymnastic team put itself in position to qualify as a team for regional action in its 140.55-118.15 loss to a strong club from Holland.

The Red Arrows' score marked the second consecutive time Lowell has scored 115 points or more. To qualify for the regional, a team must reach 115 four times.

Lowell's top score in the event was handed in by Betsy Elzinga with a mark of 7.65. Tammy Eteo tallied a 7.05 and Liz Arnold earned a 6.4.

Holland's Jennifer Steimle was first in the floor exercise with a mark of 9.55.

Lowell's top scores were handed in by Laux and Skye Fisher with a score of 7.8. Rachele Brown finished with a mark of 7.3.

"Elzinga did a great job for us on the uneven bars. She has shown great improvement," Pearson said.

The 118.15 is the highest team total for a Lowell squad since 1990 when 125.25 points were scored.

"We improved our totals in the areas of the uneven bars and balance beam by three to four points," Pearson said. "That's a huge increase."

on Wednesday and at the conference tournament on Saturday, it will qualify for the regional tournament.

"It's possible, but it will be difficult," Red Arrow coach Annette Pearson said. Five of her gymnasts are hobbling around on bad ankles.

Freshman Shannon Laux gave a sturdy performance on the vault and balance beam. Laux was fourth on the vault with a mark of 8.3. Holland's Sara Woodward was first at 9.2.

On the balance beam, Laux was fifth at 7.65. Holland's Brooke Shinsky was the medalist with a score of 8.6.

Liz Arnold was sixth on the beam, earning a mark of 7.4.

"Shannon did very well on the beam. It was the first time this year she did not fall," Pearson said. "She also had a nice vault. She continues to improve on her form."

Basketball, cont'd...

Lowell outrebounded Sparta 28-23.

Other than Magro, Lowell players in double figures were Scott LaHaie with 20 points and George Ponchaud with 13.

Shinsky was first on the uneven bars with a score of 9.4. Lowell's top score in the event was handed in by Betsy Elzinga with a mark of 7.65. Tammy Eteo tallied a 7.05 and Liz Arnold earned a 6.4.

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Sparta spectacular in stopping Lowell at conference meet

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Sparta simply was not going to be denied its third outright O-K White title in its last five years at Saturday's O-K White Conference meet.

"We talked about it with all the both boys. With this being our last year in the O-K White, we did not want to share the title with Lowell," Sparta coach Ron Helmboldt said.

The two teams shared the conference title in 1992 and 1993, but on Saturday, it was obvious from the start that there would be no sharing in 1994.

"Sparta got away from us in the first round. We both won our matches, but Sparta was able to score points with a number of pins," Rivers said. "Sparta was pumped and was ready for us. We weren't going to beat them today."

Helmboldt has taken three of his last four clubs to the state semi-finals, so he wasn't ready to declare the '94 squad the best yet. "As far as depth, I think this team is the best. Unless this team makes it to the state, it will be a good club but not a great club," he said.

Rivers said he thinks this year Sparta is better, because it has more seniors and seems to have come together.

Both teams sent 12 wrestlers into the finals. However, Sparta had two more wrestlers in the championship round.

Lowell 43 FHC 16

The visiting Rangers pushed the Red Arrows to the

limit in a match that was closer and more tightly contested than the score might indicate.

With its daily double of Scott Swanson and Dan Spicer leading off, Lowell jumped to a 11-0 lead.

Swanson (103) pinned Nick Kacher at 4:59 of the third period.

Dan Spicer earned a technical fall with a dominating 18-0 victory.

Central's Han Lin defeated Lowell's Matt Osmolinski, 11-7. Mike Castillo followed with a 7-3 decision over Mike Rottier.

Doug Weeks' 11-6 win over Tim Teft gave Lowell a 14-6 advantage, but three straight Ranger decisions at 135, 140 and 145 gave Central a 16-14 advantage.

Andy Jones defeated Chris Kamphuis 15-4 at 135 pounds. Matt Jones defeated Matt Imman 5-0 at 140 pounds, and Brian Richards bettered Todd Lyonnais, 8-5.

Lowell ended the match with five straight wins - four were by way of pins.

Shane Risner (152) pinned Matt Robusto at 3:31 of the second period.

Cory Kirkbride (160) earned a technical fall (18-6) over Jason Riebel.

Rich Stouffer (171) pinned Dan Streeter at 1:16 of the first period. Sean Smith (189) pinned Shawn Romence at 2:52 of the second period. Chris Nauta finished things up with a pin at 1:38 of the first period against Luke Stepanovich.

Lowell 46 Zealand 10

Lowell won 10 of the 13 matches as it overpowered Zealand.

The Red Arrows won the first five matches and never

looked back.

Scott Swanson won on a superior decision, 21-7; Dan Spicer won 13-0; Matt Osmolinski earned an 8-2 victory; Mike Rottier posted a

pin at 1:45 of the first period; and Doug Weeks won a 2-0 decision.

Other victories were handed in by Todd Lyonnais with a pin at 1:20 of the first

period. Cory Kirkbride earned a 10-7 decision. Rich Stouffer won by technical fall, 16-0.

Sean Smith recorded a pin at 1:26 of the first period. Chris Nauta also tallied a pin (3:58).

Scott Swanson raised his record to 29-0 with his conference winning performance.

Dan Spicer works over his Rogers' opponent at the conference meet.

Winners of the Burger King coloring contest recognized

Each honorable mention will receive a free food coupon from Burger King. They are as follows: David Barry, Joey Blumm, Eddie Boeve, Zachary Burger, Devon Collins, Angie Connor, Sophia D'Agostino, Joshua Dietz, Tim Droese, Elijah Gray, Katie Hobbs, Katie Huver, Drew Ingraham, Adam Ingraham, Andrea Kropf, David Kropf, Laura Maki, Kristen Maki, Andrew Min, Sunny Moyer, Nick Moyer, Jon O., Bryan Posthumus, Heather Posthumus, Nathan Skiffington, Hugh Skiffington, Jon Sper, Steve Sper, Shannon Sturgeon, Kevin VanderWulp, Pete VanLaan and Joe VanLaan.

Winners of the Burger King Coloring Contest were recognized. "The judges had a difficult job selecting a winner. All of the entries were exceptional and will be used for future promotions," said Create-a-Kingdom fund-raising chairman Tina Phillips.

Katie Callihan, age 6, was the first-place winner. She is a first-grade student at Alto Elementary. Callihan will receive a Crayola Art Set, a \$5 gift certificate to Burger King and an 8x10 family portrait from Modern Photographics.

Second place went to Jayme DeLiefde who is a second-grade student at Bushnell Elementary. DeLiefde will receive a \$5 gift certificate to Burger King and an 8x10 family portrait from Modern Photographics.

Lowell Branch YMCA MENS OVER 30 SLOW PACED BASKETBALL 1993-1994 STANDINGS Posted 02/07/94

	W	L
The A's	8	1
Blair Landscaping	8	1
Glass Designs	6	3
Oostrander Siding & Roofing	4	5
Zzano's	1	8
Family Fare	1	8

FRIDAY PREMIERE!

TOM BERENGER
SNIPER

One shot. One kill. No exceptions.

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HBO Just You Wait.

JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME
ROSANNA ARQUETTE

He's caught between a past he can't outrun. And a fight he can't walk away from.

NOWHERE TO RUN

FRIDAY PREMIERE!

TIMOTHY HUTTON **LARA FLYNN BOYLE**

THE TEMP

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FRIDAY PREMIERE!

TOM BERENGER
SNIPER

One shot. One kill. No exceptions.

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LOWELL CABLE TV DEPARTMENT

127 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-8405

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LOWELL

The Lowell City Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, will conduct a public hearing at their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, February 22, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell, Michigan.

The purpose of said hearing will be to receive comments on the following variance request:

Tuffy Automotive Service Center located at 724 W. Main (southeast corner of W. Main and S. Center) is requesting a sign variance for an overall signage of 123.2 square feet or 3.7 square feet over the maximum 119.5 square feet allowed. They propose to install a pole sign (48 s.f.) and reader board (18 s.f.) on the east side of the property, away from the clear zone area. With the two wall signs (57.2 s.f. total) place the signage over the allowable amount.

Interested person may submit written comments or appear in person at City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell, MI 49331.

EARLY Spring SPECIALS

PACKAGE #1

ARCOAIRE 80+ EFF GAS FURNACE AND ARCOAIRE 2 1/2 TON AC (10 Seer)

Completely installed to your existing duct

\$1,995⁰⁰ (tax included)

Included: All labor, materials, new thermostat, 5 year parts warranty.

Chimney liner extra

OR

PACKAGE #2

ARCOAIRE 80+ EFF GAS FURNACE AND ARCOAIRE 2 1/2 TON AC (10 Seer)

LOBB humidifier... Thermostat... 5 year parts & labor warranty... Electrostatic airfilter (96% Eff)

\$2,350⁰⁰ (tax included)

Included: All labor materials. Completely installed to your existing duct

Chimney liner extra

Expiration Date: 2/28/94

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Katie Callihan, age 6, was the first-place winner. She is a first-grade student at Alto Elementary. Callihan will receive a Crayola Art Set, a \$5 gift certificate to Burger King and an 8x10 family portrait from Modern Photographics.

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10th Anniversary Air Conditioning & Heating

1984 - 1994

Center's therapist deals with people, not diagnosis

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

If a person's car is not running smoothly, the advice of a mechanic is sought.

If there are problems with the plumbing in a home, the advice of a plumber is sought.

However, when a person suffers from a disorder, substance abuse, or depression, the help of a professional is not always sought.

"People have a difficult time setting aside their emotional response and asking someone knowledgeable," said Micheline Lockerd, staff therapist at the Franciscan Life Center Process Child Development Center. "People tend not to take that step when dealing with their own lives."

Lockerd has been providing therapy for 15 years. She started in residential treatment and then private practice and now is the staff therapist at the Franciscan Center. She deals with families, couples, children and adults.

Lockerd believes a growing need in counseling is preventive psychoeducation in marriage, sexuality, parenting and teen chastity.

"It allows people to see what's coming and to take preventative measures to avoid further complications," Lockerd said. "It provides them with skills and information to deal with their needs."

Lockerd said for this reason it's important to remember that they're dealing with people and not diagnosis.

"You've got to listen to what the person wants," she says. "It's also important that the person feel relaxed."

The creative, hopeful and alive environment of the Center provides a level of comfortableness. "That's important because people need not feel that they are sick," Lockerd said.

The most common ailment Lockerd deals with is depression. "Depression brings people in the most. Women are willing to talk about it,"



Micheline Lockerd is the staff therapist at the Franciscan Center.

she said.

The therapist said high expectations, lifestyles and wanting more out of life are some causes for depression.

The Center uses fund-raisers so it can provide scholarship programs for its clients

The scholarships are figured on a sliding scale.

The cost per class is \$10-\$15. Individual counseling sessions are \$50 per hour, with full or partial scholarships available.

YMCA adds pitching machines to baseball & softball program

The Lowell Branch YMCA is proud to announce the addition of pitching machines to its youth baseball and softball program for this year. According to Andy Johnson, the Lowell YMCA executive director, "We have been trying to find a way to increase the hitting potential in the program and control

the pitching and in checking with other local programs, we were able to find the answer."

This year for the first and second-grade co-ed softball and the third and fourth-grade girls softball, teams will have the opportunity to practice with the machines and they will also be using the machines for their games. "Ac-

ording to others who have used the machines, the accuracy of having the ball cross the plate at the same place and speed is over 90 percent," Johnson said. "They have also found that the games go faster

which means more innings and players are less intimidated by the pitch."

The YMCA will also be running four and five-year-old T-Ball. There will also be a fifth/sixth-grade boys' base-

ball program with coaches pitch and there will be a fifth and sixth-grade girls softball program with players pitching. The girls' fifth/sixth-grade program will start in early May and play against

the Southeast YMCA. All others will start in later May. Registration, further program and fee information can be obtained by calling the Lowell YMCA at 897-8445.

Lowell & Parnell kids winners in free throw contest

Local competition for the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest was held on Jan. 15 at the Lowell Middle

School. For the second year in a row, kids from Lowell and Parnell competed in separate contests on the same

evening. There were 64 boys and girls, ages 10 to 14, competing in the contest. Each contestant shot 15 consecutive

free throws. The winner of each age group was the individual making the most free-throws.

The Lowell area winning boys were: Nick Baker, 10; Troy Gillan, 11; Bill Sanborn, 12; Shaun Precious, 13 and Mike Mead, 14; winning girls were: Lisa LaHaye, 10; Heather Posthumus, 11; Amanda Lesky, 12; Susan Rozman, 13 and Melissa Sobie, 14.

The district competition was held on February 5 at St. Charles School in Greenville. The Lowell and Parnell winners competed with Greenville area winners. At this competition, each contestant was asked to shoot 25 consecutive free throws. Three individuals from Lowell won for their age group. They were Troy Gillan (20 out of 25), Bill Sanborn (15 of 25) and Amanda Lesky (13 of 25).

These three winners will advance to the regional competition which is to be held on Saturday, Feb. 19 at Muskegon Catholic Central High School in Muskegon. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the contest will begin at 11 a.m. For information contact John Hagen (616) 532-0964.

Health

With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Joyce deJong

CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING (CM)

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless, non-irritating gas. It is a leading cause of death by poisoning in the United States and very often unrecognized.

Common sources of CM exposure are motor vehicle exhaust fumes, smoke from fires, and fumes from malfunctioning or poorly-ventilated heating systems.

The symptoms one may experience if exposed to CM are very vague: headache, dizziness, weakness, fatigue, nausea, confusion. Any or all of these symptoms may be attributed to a flu-like illness, and as such may go unrecognized as CM intoxication. Improvement in symptoms occurs with exposure to fresh air, and the absence of fever, sore throat, body aches, etc. will help distinguish CM poisoning from the flu.

CM poisoning can be mild (with symptoms noted above) or it can be severe. In severe cases the affected person may develop increased respiratory and heart rate, chest pain, or a change in mental status. Loss of consciousness and death will ensue if the person is not removed from the source of CM.

Aside from motor vehicles, the most common source of CM exposure for us is the poorly ventilated heating system. If you or your family members (usually most members of the house are affected) have persistent headaches, nausea, weakness, etc., please have your heating system checked for the possibility of CM build-up. This insidious cause for poisoning can be extremely dangerous if not detected.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

FIRST 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!

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: Golden Ages meet 6 p.m. at Hale House (Senior Neighbors, 314 S. Hudson). Potluck. 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 V.F.W. Hall, 307 E. Main St. at 8 p.m.

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 #372 meets every Tues-

day evening at the Lowell Congregational Church basement. Corner of Spring and Hudson St. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

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

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS: New hours at the Fallsburg Schoolhouse Museum, 2-6 p.m. "Across the Covered Bridge from Fallsburg Park."

EVERY TUES.: 10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Ladies Coffee Break Bible Study, Children's Bible Story Hour, Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell. Nursery provided free. For ladies with or without previous Bible knowledge.

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 kindergarten and up. Christ Ambassadors for the youth (7th thru 12th-grades) Christian Clubs to help our children grow through the means of achievement programs, special activities, crafts, and basic moral learning. For more information, call Christian Life Center, 3050 Alden Nash S.E., 897-1100

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

EVERY THURS - 10 a.m. at the home of Linda Johnson, 3550 Alden Nash S.E. Moms In Touch International. Mothers meeting to pray for their children and schools. All Lowell School mothers are invited.

THURSDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops Ml, 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 V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 8303 meets at 3:30 p.m. at the

18841 Potters Rd. Just east of Montcalm Ave. at 1 p.m. New members and guests are welcome.

EVERY SUNDAY: The Grattan Museum, Old Belding Road in Grattan, is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

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: Tuesday thru Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Satur-

days and Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Closed holidays. Phone 897-8545.

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

FRI., JUNE 3-12: 10-day trip to Ireland. Lowell Seniors (Travelers) For information, call Mary Condon, 897-7092.

SAT., MARCH 5: Turkey dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

at Bowne Center United Methodist Church, corner of 84th St. & Alden Nash (M-50). Adults, \$6; children, 6 to 12, \$3.50 and 5 & under, free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

MON.: 8 a.m. Walkers. **THURS.:** 9:30 a.m. Bingo.

TUES.: 8 a.m. Walkers. **THURS.:** 1 p.m. Euchre.

WED.: 1 p.m. Shopping assistance. **FRI.:** 8 a.m. Walkers.

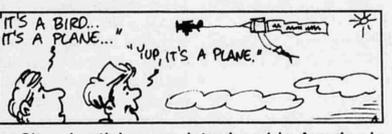
SPECIAL EVENTS

TUES., FEB. 15: 1 p.m., Movies - here. **WED., FEB. 23:** 7:45 a.m., Women's traveling breakfast.

WED., FEB. 16: 12:30 p.m., Gerontology Network - memory. **FRI., FEB. 25:** 12:30 p.m., Kent Optical.

TUES., FEB. 22: 12:45 p.m., Ford Museum. **MON., FEB. 28:** 12:30 p.m., Nutrition program.

Make noon meal reservations three working days in advance.



Sky advertising was introduced in America in 1908 when a plane flew over Broadway towing a box kite rigged with a dummy on a trapeze and a banner advertising a theatrical attraction.

DRIVE OFF with a..... BARGAIN

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1989 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE - Blue, 4x4, short box, 350 V8, auto., AC
SALE ONLY.....\$8,995

1987 FORD F-150 - 4x4 V8, dual tanks, short box, sharp
SALE ONLY.....\$6,995

1989 FORD RANGER STX - 4x4, 5 speed overdrive, boxliner with tool chest, AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, very clean.
SALE ONLY.....\$7,495

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE - V6, auto., AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, 7 seater, sharp.
SALE ONLY.....\$6,995

CARS

1991 MERCURY SABLE GS - red, V6 auto., loaded, AM/FM stereo cassette, air bag, nice
SALE ONLY.....\$7,495

1988 GRAND PRIX SE - V6, auto., leather interior, loaded, sharp.
SALE ONLY.....\$7,495

1988 FORD ESCORT - 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, very clean.
SALE ONLY.....\$2,495

NOTICE GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

1994 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Grattan Township Board of Review will meet at the Grattan Township Hall, 11676 Old Belding Road, on March 9, 10 & 11 for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims. Appeals of assessed valuation may be made in person or by letter. Letters must be addressed to: Grattan Township Assessor, 11676 Old Belding Road, Belding, MI 48809, and received no later than Monday, March 7, 1994.

Property owners wishing to personally appeal an assessed valuation must schedule an appointment by calling the township offices, (616) 691-8450, February 21-24 during normal business hours.

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

Scheduled by appointment only.

Wednesday, March 9 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 10 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, March 11 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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- Discount Purchase Plan
- Employee Stock Purchase Plan

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- Waiter/Waitress
- Cashier/Gift Shop Sales Person
- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Night Porter

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EXPIRES 2/28/94

Lowell Planning Commission reaches settlement with potential home developers

By Marc Popielek
Contributing Writer

After being denied their request to consider I-96 as a public road for road frontage, Todd Verwys has decided to build two homes on land as it is currently zoned.

Verwys wants to build two homes on 57 acres of land off Timpson Rd. and I-96. In order to build on the property Verwys will have to split the land into five parcels and build a private road with a cul-de-sac.

Verwys told the Planning Commission that he would have the land surveyed and engineered to show the five

parcels, but they would only build on two of the parcels.

Planning commission trustee Richard Bryan told Verwys they would need to build the private road according to Kent County specifications. Those specifications include a cul-de-sac so emergency vehicles can have access to the two homes.

Currently, the property has a 66-foot easement off Timpson Rd. as access, but according to the zoning ordinance, it does not meet the minimum 200-foot road frontage for a single-family dwelling. By building the private road, the site will meet

the standards of the zoning requirements.

Since there would be no special use permit or zoning change required, all Verwys will have to do is submit a site plan to the Planning Commission for approval.

Verwys decided to forego his request to have I-96 considered a public road for road frontage when Bryan informed him that no other township in Kent County would even consider the request. Bryan says there is no way I-96 could have a driveway off of it, so it did not meet the standards of a public road for road frontage.



Sunday School kids raise money for library

Youth from the First Congregational Church of Lowell raised \$246.75 through their Sunday School offerings over a three-month period. The proceeds were donated to the new library building fund. Susan Hoag, left, and Ben Hanson, right, present Lowell librarian Jane Aronson with the check.

Ike's towing hopes to expand to recycling and help community at same time

By Marc Popielek
Contributing Writer

With the community in mind, Terry Eickhoff would like to expand his towing service to include recycling scrap metal.

Eickhoff, owner of Ike's Towing 3176 Segun Ave., approached the Lowell Plan-

ning Commission about expanding his business to include the recycling of scrap metal. The scrap metal would include old appliances and machinery that can be found in some backyards around the township. Ike's Towing currently is allowed to store and recycle car parts only.

In expanding his business, Eickhoff could also open his business to the public when it comes to recycling oil. "We would like to open to the public so people can drop off used oil and other things that would help clean up the community," said Eickhoff. Several questions surround the possible expansion. The Planning Commission

wants to know if a new license is required by the state, are there Department of Natural Resources rules that must be observed and could the existing driveway be expanded to accommodate the increased traffic. These questions must be addressed before the commission can follow up the request.

Grand Valley State University wishes to acknowledge the achievements of those individuals who were placed on the dean's list for the fall semester. Individuals who maintained a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits included from Lowell: Deborah V. Adams, Rachel L. Cattanch, Kevin C. Copeland, Michelle K. Francisco, Tiffany M. Freeman,

Peter J. Gerkin, Charles N. Glover, Toni J. MacMillen, Michael A. Mull, Jennifer L. Murphy, Jennifer L. Wieland; from Ada: Michael J. Cooke, Jeanne M. Ferro, Richard P. Flaggert, Rebecca Hoople, Brian J. Swiatowy, Laura M. Trowbridge, Linda R. Weesies, Jennifer M. Wendt, Janet Wenger; from Saranac: Patti L. Cooreman, Dean R. Gage, Amanda J. Tucker.

COLLEGE NEWS

Estes gets approval on special use permit

By Marc Popielek
Contributing Writer

The Lowell Township Planning Commission delivered a one-two punch to Kay Estes in regards to her special use permit application.

Estes requested a special use permit to allow a two-family dwelling at her veterinary clinic on the corner of Segun Ave. and Alden Nash.

The Planning Commission first canceled her existing special user permit allowing a commercial operation at the building and then granted her current request for a special use permit.

The building is zoned Residential one, which allows

for a single-family dwelling, but it has operated a commercial establishment in the past.

At a public hearing last

month, Estes said that if the Planning Commission granted the special use permit, she would not seek another permit in the future.

School year lengthened

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The abundance of cold weather and snow this winter has been cause for students to miss an abnormally high number of school days.

In fact, too many school days. Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch told the Lowell Board of Education because of the number of cancelled

school days this year, students and staff will have to lengthen their school year by one day.

That number could grow if the cold temperatures and heavy snow revisit the area before giving way to spring. "I believe this is the first time in my years here at Lowell we've had to extend the school year because of days missed," Esch said.

Travis Henry, a graduate from the veterinary school at Michigan State University, has mixed animal practice experience with a clinic in Dayton, OH. Prior to attending Michigan State University, Henry spent two years at Cedarville College.

Veterinary Clinic adds new face to staff

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell Veterinary Clinic's Bruce Langlois welcomed a second veterinarian to his staff on Monday.

Henry likes to spend time in the outdoors - snow skiing, water skiing and fishing and hunting.

impressed with the way people have greeted me. Lowell is similar in size to my hometown, Gladwin."

Henry was raised on a dairy farm and showed horses on the Pleasure Circuit.

When away from work, Henry likes to spend time in the outdoors - snow skiing, water skiing and fishing and hunting.

NAME: Travis Henry.
AGE: 25.
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue.
FAVORITE FOOD: Steak and potatoes.
FAVORITE TV SHOW:

Home Improvement.
FAVORITE COLLEGE COURSE: Clinical pathology.

SOMEONE I ADMIRE: My father.

GOAL: To do my best and to be the best veterinarian in Lowell.

FAVORITE SNACK FOOD: Chocolate Chip cookies.

FAVORITE MORNING NEWS SHOW: Today Show.
FAVORITE NIGHTLY NEWS SHOW: NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw.



Travis Henry

Henry applied for the job in December. "I'm very excited to be here," Henry said. "I've been



The smallest breed of pony is the Fallabella, which grows only 30 inches high.

IN THE SERVICE

Mr. Jonathan D. Hutfilz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutfilz of Lowell, enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP), according to SSGT. Terry Vandercook, the Air Force recruiter here.

Hutfilz is a 1992 graduate of Lowell High School and is scheduled for enlistment in

the Regular Air Force on March 4, 1994. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, TX, he is scheduled to receive technical training as a Law Enforcement Apprentice and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Hutfilz is a 1992 graduate of Lowell High School and is scheduled for enlistment in

Students hit all the notes at ensemble

Twenty-four Lowell High School band members attended the District 10 Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, Feb. 5 at Calvin College.

Playing very well was Melody Brubaker on a clarinet solo.

Receiving a second division rating and a medal were the following: Michelle Osterhaven and Angela Gunderson--flute duet; Ann-Marie Townsend--bass clarinet solo; Bob Berrington, Dianna Rice, and Emily VanStrien--french horn trio; Chris Goggins--trombone solo; Jason Conant and Jesse Gleason--brass duet.

Receiving a first division rating with a medal and qualifying for State Festival on March 26 were the following: Troy Ballard--tenor sax solo; Connie Kelly--bassoon solo; Ann Kilpatrick and Connie Kelly--xylophone duet; Josh Ennis--trombone solo;

Michael Pucknat--alto sax solo; Anna Luyk and Dena Beers--clarinet duet; Mike Roudabush, Tom Roudabush, and Reggie Reynolds--percussion trio; Josh Ennis and Jesse Gleason--trombone duet; Dianna Rice--french horn solo.

Michael Pucknat--alto sax solo; Anna Luyk and Dena Beers--clarinet duet; Mike Roudabush, Tom Roudabush, and Reggie Reynolds--percussion trio; Josh Ennis and Jesse Gleason--trombone duet; Dianna Rice--french horn solo.



The Olympic Games in ancient Greece first featured chariot races in 680 B.C.

Kindergarten students from Alto use their noodles!



Donna Oesch helps Alto kindergarteners make homemade noodles for the letter "N." Pictured left to right are: Donna Oesch, Audrey Grummet, Sarah Lessens, Rebecca Underwood.

Lowell FFA Chapter sweeps district

The Lowell FFA competed in the District FFA Leadership Contests in Coopersville on Feb. 4. Lowell FFA members dominated the eight schools competing in the event by placing first in seven contests. According to Lauri VanOtteren, Lowell FFA president, "The purpose of the contests is to develop the leadership skills of FFA members through organized competition with other FFA chapters in the area."

These contests challenged FFA members to become public speakers, learn parliamentary procedure, practice self confidence in front of an audience, use their ability to think on their feet and become knowledgeable about current agricultural topics.

Competition was keen as other chapters rivaled for the winning positions, but Lowell stood firm. Ken VanSpronsen placed first with his extemporaneous speech on the world food situation, while Denise Parker received a third-place silver award in the contest.

Kerry Nugent placed first in prepared public speaking with a speech about groundwater. Lauri VanOtteren placed second with her speech about the future of agriculture. Melissa Peterson and Chris Goggins were declared winners of the demonstration contest with a futuristic demonstration about agricultural production. Shari Grieser competed in the Greenhand Speaking contest

(for first-year members) and was awarded first place respectively with a speech about the changes in agricultural production.

Out of 10 FFA members competing in the job interview contest, Lowell did well as Krista Posthumus placed first. The Parliamentary Procedure team consisting of Cindy Cook as chairman, Heather Young, Alison Kissinger, Andrea Bishop, Elena Richmond and Michelle Billingsley won a silver award.

Lowell also received a first place in the agricultural forum contest which was a group discussion on waste management and recycling by Kevin Nugent, Tara Baca,

Karyn Rogers, Katie Haywood, Mike Cross, Loren Kaeb and alternates Denny Briggs and Kris Nederhoed.

Lowell placed first in the final contest which was conduct of meetings for first year members. Winning for Lowell were: Carrie Hubbard, Courtney Kissinger, Amy Larabee, Elizabeth Riembold, Lisa Spickler, Bobby Meyers, Hillary Tichelar, and Sarah Janega. Also receiving a silver award in this contest was the team of Annie Oesch, Jessica Ansted, Amanda Eggerding, Brooke Ford, Summer Brenner, Lindsay Metternick and Tammy Eteo.

The next step is regional leadership contests which will take place Feb. 17 at Cedar Springs High School.

News For HEALTHY LIVING



Dr. Paul Tuthill

WALKING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

About half of all pedestrians killed in traffic accidents in 1990 had been drinking. One third of these registered legally drunk.

TEENS BUYING BOOZE

A study found that minors were able to purchase alcohol in 49 percent of stores and taverns across the country. The worst city: New York, NY, where minors successfully bought 91 percent of the time.

NEW BIRTH CONTROL DATA

More than 500,000 American women have had Norplant contraceptive capsules implanted since 1991. That's two percent and growing. 25,000 physicians are now trained to do the insertions.

PREVENTING TENDINITIS

1) Don't over do it! Warm up, start slow and pick up speed gradually. 2) Keep muscles flexible. A good Nautilus or floor exercise program will help. 3) Be more careful as you age. A 40-year-old body lacks the flexibility of a 20-year-old one. 4) Use proper equipment, i.e., the right size bike, athletic shoes and so on.

GOOD ADVICE

Follow your doctor's recommendations. All physicians battle rampant patient non-compliance. When patients begin to feel better they often "self-diagnose" and discontinue a prescribed course of treatment. This practice often leads to other problems or prolongs the original injury or illness.

MY JOB GIVES ME HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE!

There is a growing body of evidence which proves what many knew all along: disliking one's job contributes to hypertension (high blood pressure). In one study, patients who disliked their work had higher blood pressure and also showed thickening of the heart's left ventricle. The factor contributing most to stress? A feeling of lack of control or an unpredictable work environment.

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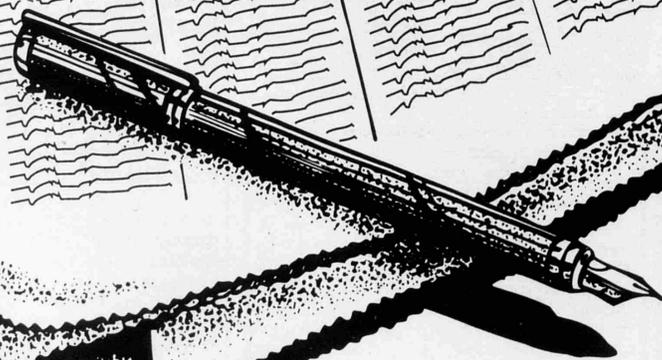
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FULL-TIME/PART TIME RESTORATION POSITION OPEN - Anderson Brothers Steamatic. Apply at 4900 E. Fulton, 7:30 to 5, Mon. - Fri.

CONSTRUCTION - Grand Rapids area concrete sawing & drilling firm now accepting applications for full-time position, union wages & benefits, construction & mechanical experience a plus, must have a good driving record. EOE. Resumes to: Terrie, PO Box 3294, Grand Rapids MI 49501. Or call 451-2469.

ASSEMBLERS - Motivated employees needed for light assembly in a quality focused manufacturing operation. Successful candidates will demonstrate ability to work in a fast-paced setting, maintain good attendance and be a team player. 1st & 2nd shifts available. Will consider part-time & flex hours. Physical required. Please apply at: Gem Industries, 3529 Patterson SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49512.

HOME TYPISTS - PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-1520.

HELP WANTED - Experienced Medical Office Assistant. Must know insurance billing and collections, computer entry and have good general medical office skills. Non-smokers only. You must prove to be reliable, friendly and enjoy helping people. Good references required. Good wages benefits and working conditions for the right person. Send resume in confidence to: PERSONNEL, PO Box 92, Lowell, MI 49331.

GENERAL OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST - Part-time opportunities available with an Ada area company for candidates interested in general office or receptionist work. For more details, call Manpower Temporary Services, 897-0050.

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANTS - Lowell Medical Care Center has positions available for Certified Nursing Assistants. Full and part-time positions available on all shifts. We offer an excellent salary, insurance benefits and a pleasant working environment. For immediate consideration, please apply in person or call: Lowell Medical Care Center, 350 N. Center St., Lowell, MI 49331. (616) 897-8473. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NANNIES - PART-TIME WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY POSITION - available in the Lowell area. Must have child care experience and a genuine desire to work with children. Many full and part-time positions available throughout Grand Rapids. Call Nanny Connections, Inc., 456-5151.

PLASTICS - Opportunities available in the Ada, Lowell, and Sheridan areas for candidates with plastic injection & hand trimming experience. Drug free environment. Excellent references required. For immediate consideration call Manpower Temporary Services, 897-0050.

LOWELL AGENCY - seeks individual with property/casualty experience. No license required. Must be able to work well with all types of people and be able to pay attention to details. MANPOWER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, 2930 Broadmoor SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49512. 957-0461.

HELP WANTED - Cumberland Retirement Village is now hiring for all departments, all shifts, in all buildings. Apply at 11535 E. Fulton, Lowell, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ASSEMBLY - Lowell area. Long term opportunity. Good references. Drug free environment. Hourly earning potential from \$6 to \$7.80. Call Manpower Temporary Services for more details, 897-0050.

CLEANING - Part-time opportunity available in Lowell area for candidates who want to supplement income. Industrial setting. Approximately 4 hours per week at \$7.00/hour. Drug free environment. For more details, call Manpower Temporary Services, 897-0050.

HELP WANTED

RN/LPN - Consider becoming part of our quality care at Lowell Medical Care Center. We currently have 12 hour shifts, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and 8 hour shifts. We offer an excellent wage and a pleasant environment. For immediate consideration, please apply in person or call: Director of Nursing, Lowell Medical Care Center, 350 N. Center St., Lowell, MI 49331. (616) 897-8473. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Lowell, Ionia, & Ada area companies are looking for candidates with the following machine operator experience: surface & production grinding, spot welding, punch press, and deburring. Good work histories & excellent references required. Call Manpower Temporary Services for details, 897-0050.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Ferrelgas, a privately owned marketing company and a recognized leader in our industry, is seeking part-time customer service representatives for our Lowell, MI location. Responsibilities include providing secretarial support for the office and handling customer service requests and accounts receivable collections. The successful candidate will have 2+ years general office or secretarial experience, 40 wpm typing ability, 10 key by touch, and PC experience. Additional requirements include excellent communication skills, superior telephone etiquette and a genuine commitment to providing superior customer service. Candidates must be willing to work flexible schedules. Interested candidates should send resume or letter of application to: Ferrelgas, Box GE, 1 Liberty Plaza, Liberty, MO 64068. EOE/AAEP. No agencies please. We encourage applications from minorities, females, veterans and the disabled.

MANPOWER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, 2930 Broadmoor SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49512. 957-0461.

HELP WANTED - Cumberland Retirement Village is now hiring for all departments, all shifts, in all buildings. Apply at 11535 E. Fulton, Lowell, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ASSEMBLY - Lowell area. Long term opportunity. Good references. Drug free environment. Hourly earning potential from \$6 to \$7.80. Call Manpower Temporary Services for more details, 897-0050.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL LABOR

Seeking reliable workers with good work record for the following positions:
 • ASSEMBLY
 • PRESS OPERATORS
 • WELDERS (mig/tig/spot)
 • RACKERS/INSPECTORS
 • MACHINE OPERATORS
 We have plenty of long term/possible perm positions. If you want to work and can meet our demanding criteria, call today for an individual appointment. Reliable transportation is essential. TOP PAY. We work with TOP Companies in the Lowell and Grand Rapids area.
COME AND BE THE BEST. Call WISE, ask for Liz & Sheri 538-4949.

EVENTS

BINGO
 Every Friday Night
 7:00 P.M.
 Lowell VFW Hall
 East Main St., Lowell
 Early Bird Bingo at
 6:30 P.M.
PUBLIC INVITED

BINGO
 Every Saturday Night
 4:00 P.M.
LOWELL MOOSE BINGO
 1320 E. FULTON
 Early Bird Bingo at 4:00 P.M.

FOR SALE

4 ALL STEEL ARCH BUILDINGS - 40x33, Was \$7400, Now \$4921; 40x69, was \$11,900, Now \$7,729; 50x98, Was \$16,000, Now \$11,940; 50x162, Was \$24,900, Now \$17,400. Never erected, can deliver. 1-800-320-2340.

'89 FORD THUNDERBIRD - 3.8 liter, loaded, power everything, new tires, 83,000 highway miles, \$6,500 o.b.o. 361-1936.

NEWER 3 BEDROOM WALKOUT RANCH - Owner purchased at \$107,000, transferred & willing to take loss. Call 897-4165.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY - of our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Zelma Pearson, who left us one year ago, February 16.

She always learned to watch for us, Anxious if we were late. In winter by the window. In summer by the gate. And though we mocked her tenderly, Who had such foolish care. The long way home would seem more safe, Because she waited there. Her thoughts were always filled of us, She never could forget. And so we think that where she is, She must be watching yet. Waiting 'til we come home to her, Anxious if we are late. Watching from heavens' windows, Learning from heavens' gate.

Red & Pat; Paul, Michelle & Erika; Rick; Stu & Shirley; John & Shelley; Dale & Linda; Elaine

EVENTS

LOWELL FREESTYLE WRESTLING CLUB '94' - Sign-ups will be Mon., Feb. 21 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Lowell High School cafeteria. Birth certificates are a MUST! Any questions, please contact Cindy Clark, 897-8805.

BEACH BASH BENEFIT - For David Blanding, Sat., Feb. 19, Larkin's Other Place. Food & munchies, cash bar, more. Variety music starts at 8 p.m. Doors open 6:30. Admission \$5. Available at FMB Bank or call Terry Dewitt, 897-7217 or Teresa VanderWarf, 897-7147.

FOR RENT

LOWELL NEWER 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT SPECIAL - 4 year low price & more for good credit. Short lease, small pet. 897-0099, call now.



THANKS TO MY FAMILY & FRIENDS - for helping to make my retirement party such a good time.

John Raimer

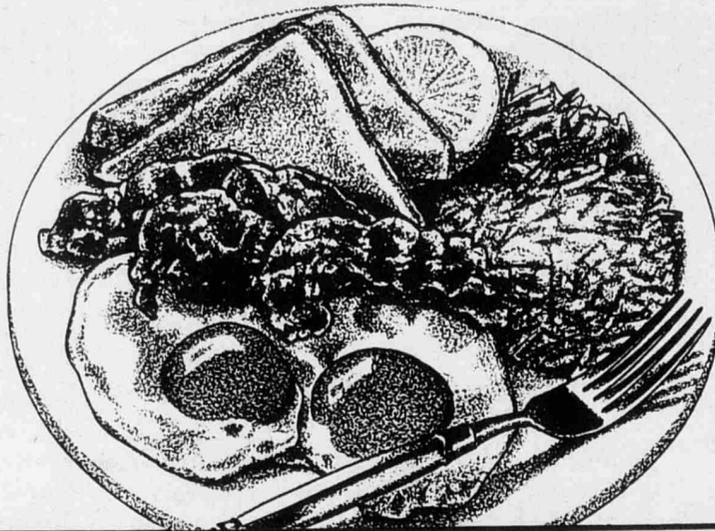
Plumb's

Valu-Rite Foods



SPARTAN LARGE
1 1/2 DOZEN EGGS
 Grade A

99¢

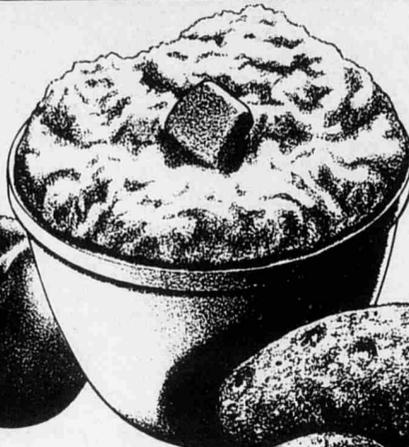
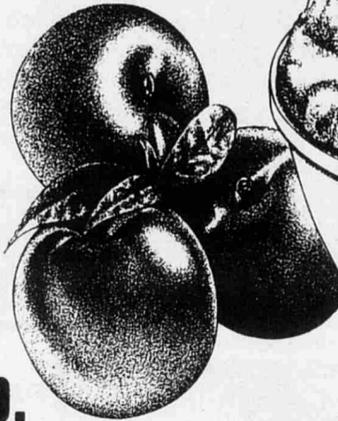


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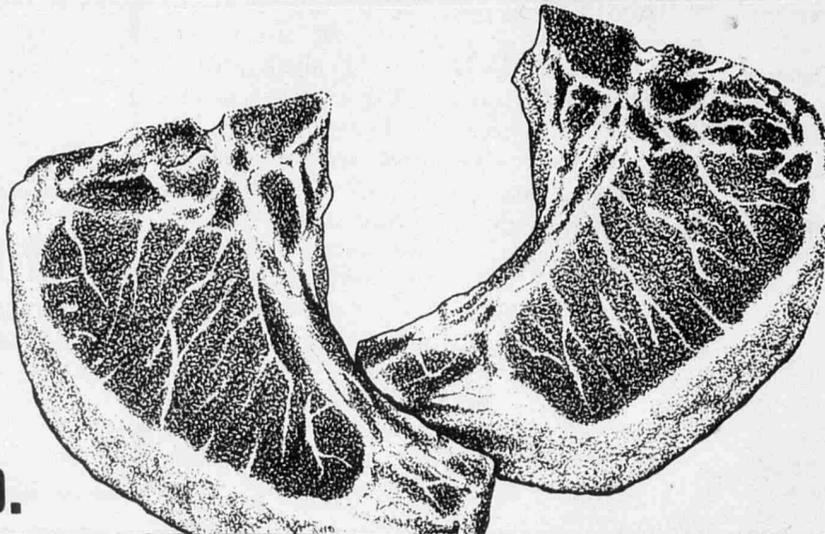
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