

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 37 Issue 13

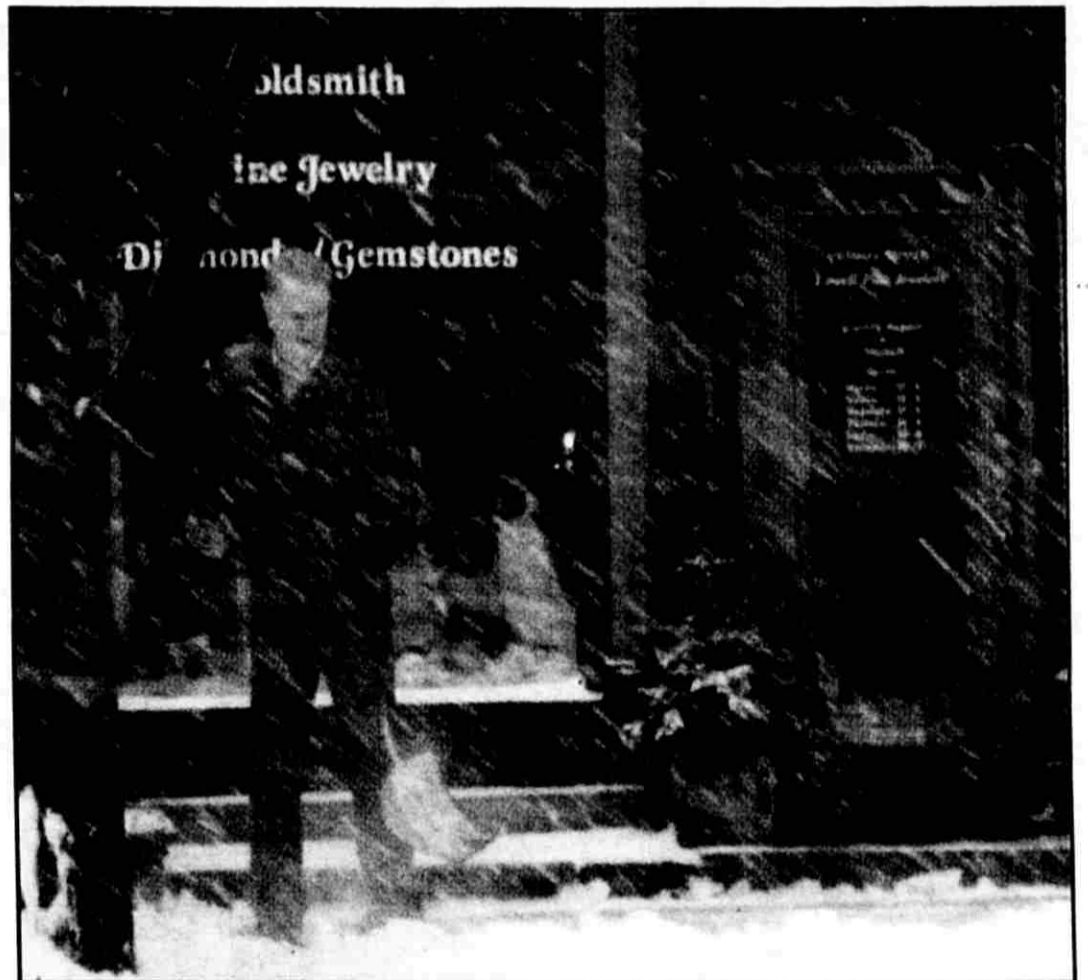
Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, February 6, 2008

Lowell merchants shovel out during snowstorm



Heavy snowfall Friday brought additional accumulation of two to four inches of fresh snow on top of the existing six inches. Area merchants, clockwise from left, Aaron Laux of Gary's Country Meats, Cliff Yankovich of Chimera's, Trent Buck of Buck Stop Barber Shop and Karen Wade of Flat River Cottage, shoveled sidewalks in front of their stores. More flurries followed by rain and fog on Monday and Tuesday gave area residents a slippery commute.



Little League president calls for customization of contract

by Emma Palova

A \$5 user fee and a 10 percent charge on tournaments are the results of year-long negotiations between the city parks commission and sports organizations.

The city council Monday approved a five-year contract with the Lowell Little League for Creekside Park use. The contract with the league is the same as with the other non-profit sports organizations.

League president Gary Warning called for customization of the "cookie-cutter" contract.

"The agreements need to be customized per organization," he said. "We are really non-profit, all volunteers. We want some

type of reciprocation back for our time and money."

The league preps the fields for approximately 400 users, while the city mows the grass. Most recently, the league had to put in mandated break away bases.

It has been the parks commission and city council's philosophy that the city taxpayers should not be paying for non-residents using the parks. According to mayor Jeanne Shores, 75 percent of users are non-residents.

"Lowell city residents are paying the taxes," said Shores. "When the economy was better you got away with it."

Confronting Warning's contention about increased league's expenses, council

member Jim Pfaller said league improvements such as the break away bases are for the organization's needs only.

"There's a lot more maintenance than just mowing grass," said Pfaller. "It's the water and sewer charge."

Warning also struggled with the 10 percent fee from tournament revenues stating the organization will have to get more sponsors for the teams.

"This may create a burden on our budget," said Warning. "We depend on sponsorships."

In spite of the city fees, the league will not increase participation fees for the kids, according to Warning.

"I am not trying to stonewall, but I don't want

to hurt 400 kids for not playing ball," said Warning.

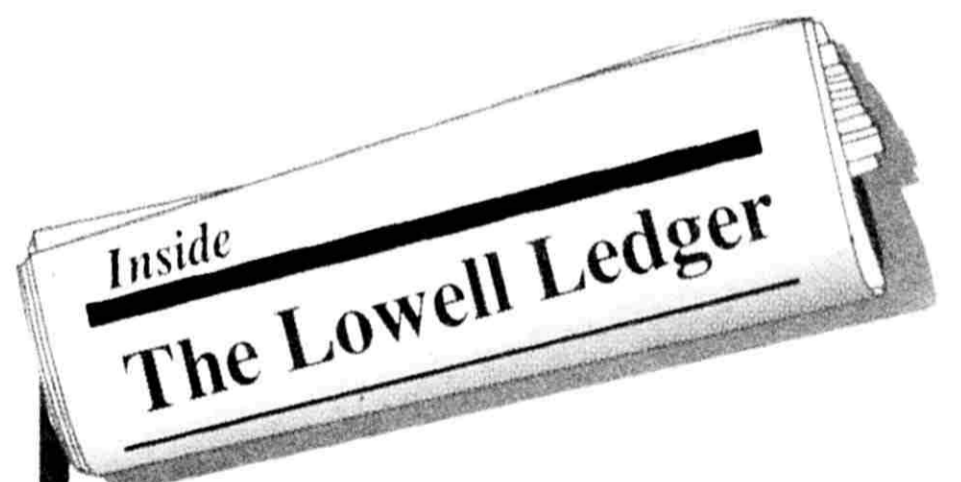
The league utilizes the fields at Creekside Park for 10 weeks. Last year, there were 32 teams.

"We don't do any harm to anything," said Warning. "You can't do harm with rubber cleats. We don't have the need for the city to maintain the fields."

On the contrary, the parks commission contains the parks and require greater maintenance because of the wear and tear from the games.

Warning said tournaments bring people to town.

"Things are good here," he said. "People will be shopping, buying and eating here."



No Fees For Brides & Grooms

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... Pages 10 & 11

The Ledger

"Fan of the Week" ... Page 17

Lowell Grad Visits Africa

... Page 20

Noreen K. Myers
Attorney at Law



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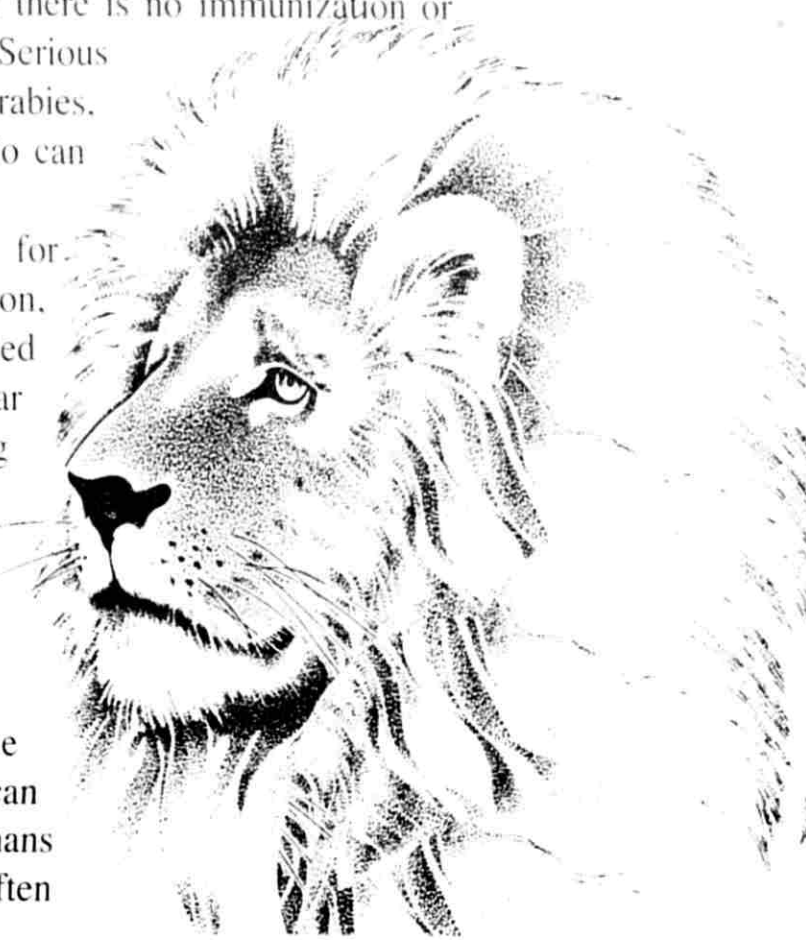
RANDOM THINGS...

EXOTIC ANIMALS DO NOT MAKE GOOD PETS

It is dangerous to keep an "exotic" animal as a pet. It is also inhumane, say animal experts, because the pets are often forced to live captive. Wild animals are simply not accustomed to living with people and relying on them for care. Also, their unpredictability or size/strength make them a force to reckon with in many cases. Domesticated dogs and cats have been adjusting to life with humans for generations upon generations. One can't simply assume a wild animal will do this in a matter of months or years.

The risk of public injury is not restricted to size or type of wild animal. Exotics of all shapes and sizes can present unique risks. Small animals, such as lizards or arachnids, pose the same dangers as larger animals, such as birds of prey or large cats. Many exotics carry diseases for which there is no immunization or preventative vaccine available. Serious public health concerns, including rabies, ringworm, tuberculosis, and polio can be carried by wild animals.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 93,000 cases of reptile-associated salmonellosis occur each year in the United States, resulting in as many as 10 deaths. All reptiles and amphibians carry salmonella and are capable of passing the bacteria on to household members even without direct contact. Macaque monkeys, a popular exotic pet, can transmit herpes B virus to humans through bites or saliva, with often fatal results.



Most regular people do not have the means, education and space necessary to care for wild animals. Case in point is the tiger attack that occurred in late 2007 at a California zoo, in which a Siberian tiger mauled two men and killed another. In general, zookeepers have an animal-care advantage over the general public in terms of knowing the precautions necessary for an animal of this size. But even the professionals at the zoo failed to realize the capabilities of the tiger, which scaled an enclosure that was not at the recommended height. Still, there are individuals who keep tigers, lions and other big cats at home as pets.

Exotic animals require specialized care and professional expertise. Ultimately the animal suffers if kept as a pet. Dogs and cats in shelters looking for homes make much better pets for the family

SUDOKU

8	2							
1	5							4
			2	8	5			
5								
7			6	3				
1	6		9			7		
7						5		
9		2	4					1
6	7						8	

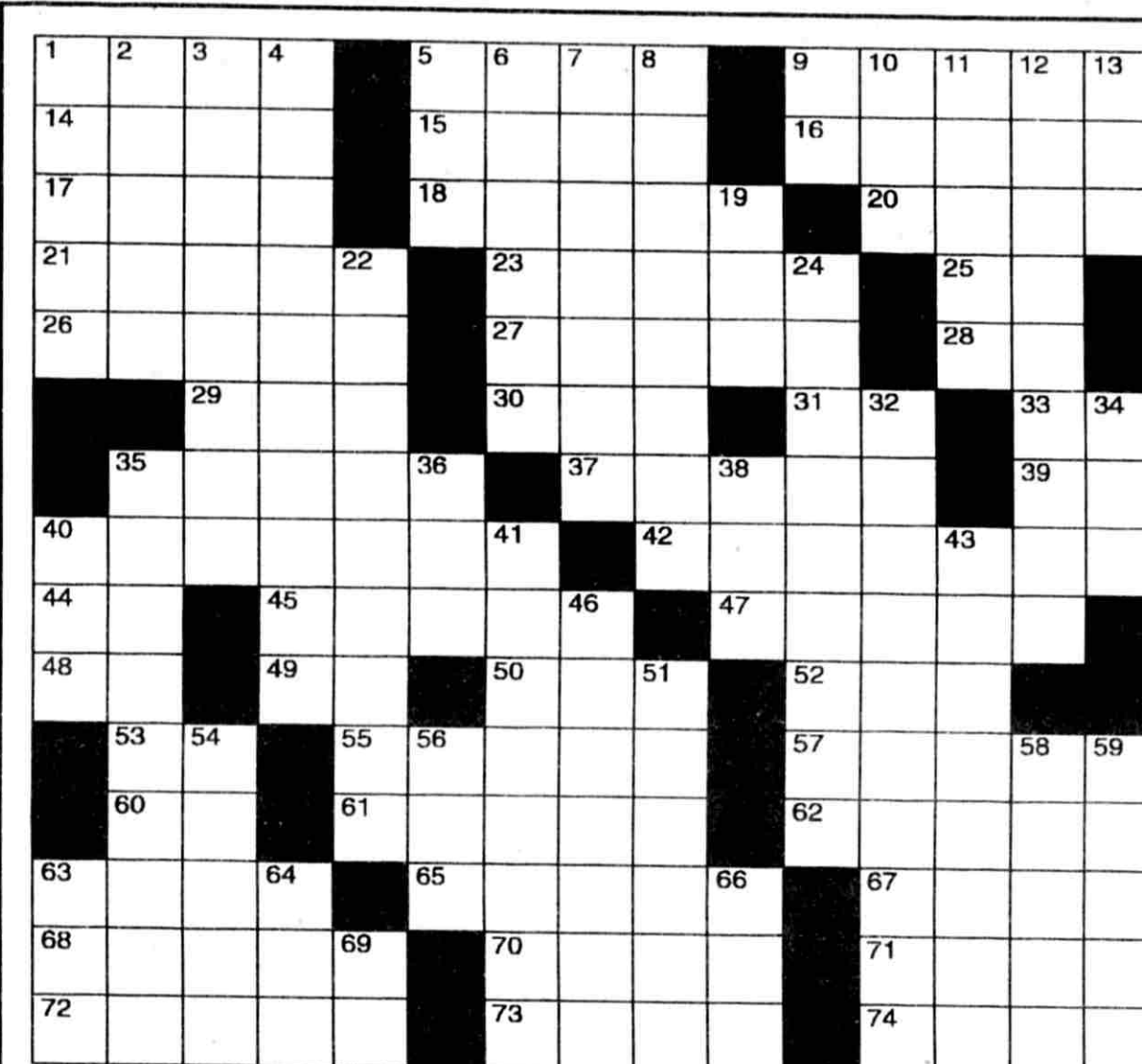
Fun By The Numbers
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

ATTENTION READERS
Are You Feeling CREATIVE?

If you would like to submit a poem, verse, cartoon, drawing or recipe for the Reader's Corner, we'd like to print it.

Not all will be accepted and submissions will not be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

You may bring your signed creations to the Ledger office 105 N. Broadway, OR mail them to: Ledger/Readers Corner P.O. Box 126 Lowell, MI 49331 OR E-mail: ledger@lowellbuyersguide.com Subject: "Readers Corner"



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Stake
- 5. Screech owl genus
- 9. Tupelos
- 14. ...bral Palsy
- 15. Thomas ...: British composer, 1700
- 16. Southern tree cultivated for its nuts
- 17. Opaque gem
- 18. Yemen capital
- 20. Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 21. Property ownership document
- 23. Whimpers
- 25. Product or service promotion
- 26. Type of small owl
- 27. ... & Whitney, engine makers
- 28. Manuscript (abbr.)
- 29. Neighborhood play center
- 30. Russian Foreign Intelligence Service
- 31. Morning
- 33. Rare earth element
- 35. Bo tree
- 37. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 39. Expresses emotion
- 40. Visited stores
- 42. Having a high range
- 44. Academic degree
- 45. Impatiently desirous
- 47. Famous French river
- 48. Silver
- 49. Rural delivery (abbr.)
- 50. A stratum of rock
- 52. A very small circular shape
- 53. An alternative
- 55. NBC meteorologist Finch
- 57. Plantag ... ruled from 1154 to 1399
- 60. 5th most abundant element in the earth's crust
- 61. Of Salian Franks
- 62. Intermediate stages of ecological succession
- 63. Stableman in India
- 65. Wave a.k.a. tsunami
- 67. Young person, toddler
- 68. Near-earth asteroids
- 70. To overturn (Southern U.S.)
- 71. Having toes
- 72. Surrendered
- 73. Yelps
- 74. ...t & Young

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Residents of Glasgow
- 2. City in west Mexico
- 3. Cantata
- 4. Campana vegetable
- 5. U.S., Latin America, Canada belong to
- 6. Treads down
- 7. Disturb the composure of
- 8. Toward the ocean
- 9. Neptunium
- 10. Affirmative
- 11. Buzz off
- 12. Sedimentary rock
- 13. A collection of anecdotes about a person or place
- 19. 1st octave above the treble staff
- 22. Revels
- 24. Flees in a headlong rush
- 32. Operated with strings
- 34. Conductance unit
- 35. Scavenger cell
- 36. Support limb
- 38. Goddess of the dawn
- 40. Helps little firms (abbr.)
- 41. Infirmary
- 43. Placed in front
- 46. Reminders
- 51. Leave suddenly
- 54. Competed
- 56. Back muscle
- 58. Been ... to the cleaners
- 59. Rides over snow
- 63. Strategic Air Command
- 64. Point midway between NE and E
- 66. Lasting records
- 69. South Dakota

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	T	O	B	O	T	U	S	N	Y	S	S	A
C	E	R	E	A	R	N	E	P	E	C	A	N
O	P	A	L	S	A	N	A	A	S	R	N	A
T	I	T	L	E	M	E	W	L	S	A	D	
S	C	O	P	S	P	R	A	T	T	M	S	
			R	E	C	S	V	R	A	M	T	M
			P	I	P	A	L	E	D	E	M	A
S	H	O	P	P	E	D	S	O	P	R	A	N
B	A	G	E	A	G	E	R	S	E	I	N	E
A	G	R	D	B	E	D	D	O	T			
O	R	E	L	I	S	E	E	N	E	T	S	
C	A	S	A	L	I	C	S	E	R	A	L	
S	Y	C	E	T	I	D	A	L	T	I	K	E
A	T	E	N	S	T	U	M	P	T	O	E	D
C	E	D	E	D	Y	A	P	S	E	R	N	S

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ANSWER

2	6	3	1	7	9	5	8	4
1	5	4	5	2	8	3	6	7
3	5	4	6	8	9	1	7	2
8	7	2	5	6	8	9	4	1
5	7	3	1	9	8	6	2	7
6	1	9	7	2	4	5	3	8
9	3	5	8	2	1	7	8	4
4	2	2	8	7	6	5	9	1
7	6	1	6	3	4	5	2	8

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BUSINESSES SERVICES



- LINDA HAMP



Clerk loves working in a unique dime store

by Emma Palova

On a chilly January morning with subzero temperatures and a storm warning, Linda Hamp didn't mind coming to work.

After all she's been

greeted customers with a smile on her face.

"I enjoy coming to work every day," she said. "It's a small town atmosphere, not overwhelming."

It's friendly,

own clientele like regular customer Carol Leyman.

Leyman has been coming to the store on the corner of Main Street and Riverside for the last 13 years.



Position: Clerk at Springgrove Variety
Residence: Lowell
Education: Lowell High School
Experience: Retail
Family: Husband, Len; children Tina, Denny, Heather and Mark
Hobbies: Used to bowl, camping, walking and spending time with grandchildren

coming to the five and dime store for the last 29 years, rain or sunshine. Standing behind the bulk candy counter at Springgrove Variety with an old-fashioned scale, Hamp

personalized service that makes this shop, where time has stopped, hum. Well into the millennium with big box stores to compete with, the variety store enjoys its

"I like the wooden creaking floors," she said. "It's a cozy little place. I like the music. They have great prices, parking. I love the location."

It is not unusual for Hamp to see customers dancing in the aisles and humming to the tunes of Elvis songs.

"Working here gave me the freedom to be active with my children and grandchildren in school," she said.

Yeah, it's been a long enjoyable ride through time for Hamp from Ben Franklin store all the way to Springgrove. Only once it got a little bit scary when owner Jim Evans of then Lambert Variety retired. But, soon Hamp got a call from the new owner of Springgrove Variety, Mike Sprenger.

"She is the main part of the company," said Sprenger. "She is the rock. Linda is a big asset to the store."

Hamp is a master at multi-tasking. Between waiting on customers,

running the register, answering the phones, she still diligently answered all the interview questions, laughing all the time.

"I don't need to set goals," she said. "I just enjoy helping customers."

And if the store doesn't have it, Hamp will order it for sure.

"We meet a lot of basic needs and unique gift items," she said. "We listen to customers."

So, how did the store survive in an era of mass production? Well, it changed with the changing times. The store did away with clothing, and shifted focus on crafts.

"We gauge to our customers," she said.

The bulk candy counter with licorice, taffy and peanut clusters is largely popular. Then, there are of

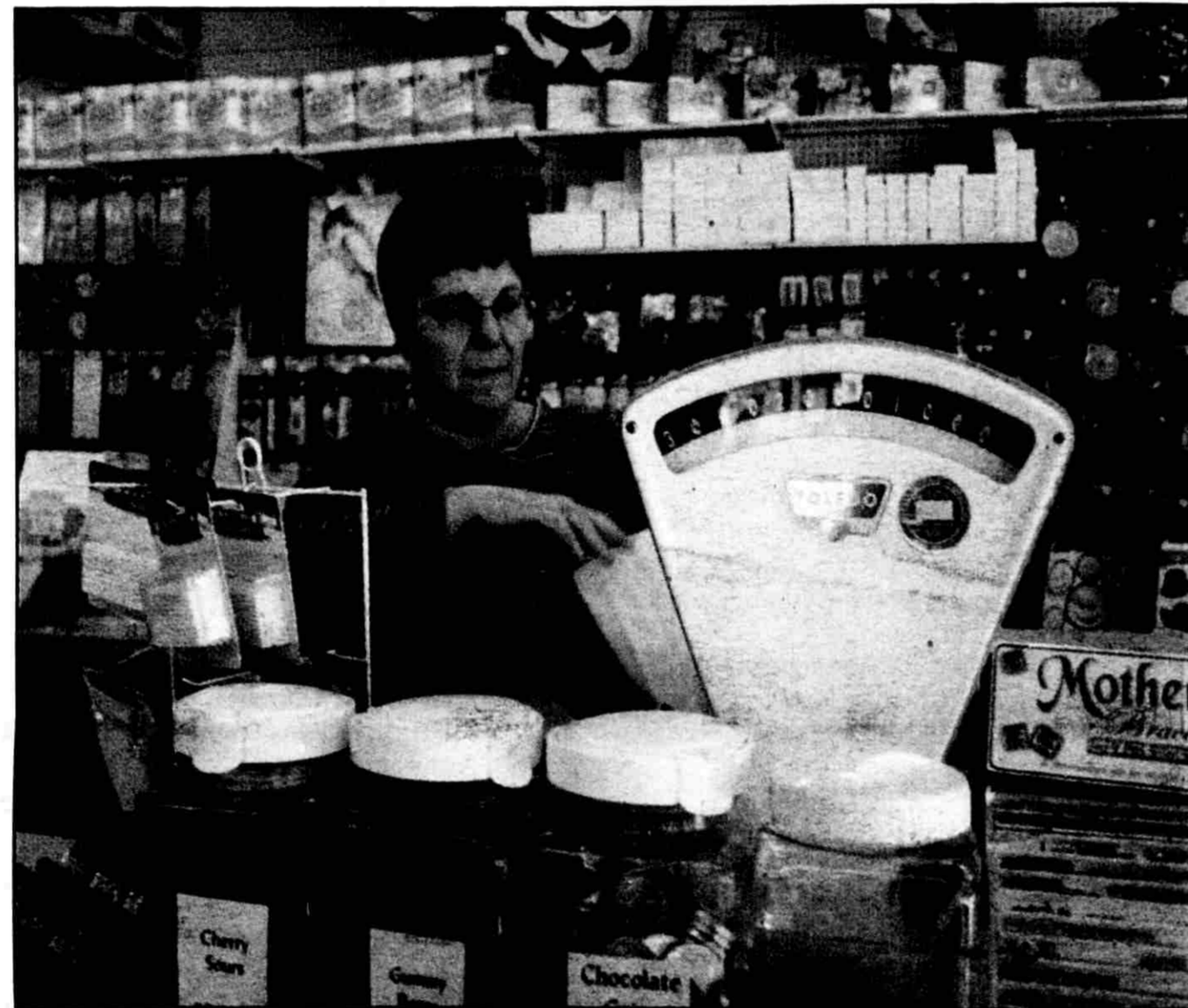
course, many party items for all occasions, green beads for Saint Patrick's Day and all the graduation needs.

From colorful "Welcome" flags and to Spice Time spices and canning jars, it's all right here at the fingertips. Also, many gifts such as stamped embroidery, are mailed to different states, according to Hamp.

"I just can't think of enough nice things to say," said Leyman. "It's my favorite store. It's owned by a nice friendly man."

Yes, here it's all about smiles and eagerness to help.

"I would encourage people to shop locally," said Hamp. "You'll save time before traveling all over."



- BIF ALTOFT



Backwater Café finds niche in the marketplace

by Emma Palova

No longer in the shadow of competition, Backwater Café has found its own identity. Call it a niche on the market.

Using the redneck theme, the breakfast place on the Flat River enjoys a regular clientele all the way from Grand Rapids. Well, the view on the river dam

is scenic, the food is homemade and the atmosphere is jovial. One dish on the menu is even called, the "dam good omelet."

Owner Bif Altoft knows

people like their eggs and coffee all day long.

"People got to have their eggs," she said. "We will continue with the redneck theme. It has gone over well."

At any given time during the day, people just plain like to gather at the café to talk, to swap news and to exchange ideas while

sipping coffee and enjoying good food.

"It's a piece of Americana," said regular patron Darlene Nowak. "It keeps this town going."

Since her early days in the restaurant business, first as the owner of the Ranch House, Altoft has built up a loyal customer base. Although she admits she has learned the restaurant business the hard way.

"We're coming into our own," she said. "We've gotten better."

And because everything is made with love here, people keep coming back. In fact, it's just like sitting around home.

"It's great food," said customer Scott Barnhart.

Good food, service and patient customers have all contributed to the success of Backwater Café. Altoft likes everything about the business, the cooking and the people.

"We're just people here," Altoft said. "Come in, feel comfortable."

Not that the business

didn't face any challenges on its long road to success.

In the mid-90s, it was the road reconstruction.

"We had planks for people to get here," she said. "You just keep on going."

Today, Altoft is confident the business will continue to be successful. So confident, that having outgrown its own space, Altoft is planning an expansion to the northeast side of the building out into the river.

"A new kitchen is definitely a motivator," said Altoft.

The addition will double the size of the current building and allow for expansion of hours to include a dinner menu.

Also additional staff will be needed.

"We'll have the addition, we will be very successful," said Altoft.

Both Bif and husband Jeff like doing business in Lowell.

"Lowell is resilient," said Altoft about expanding in harsh economic times.



Good News!

It's time for our Annual Subscription Drive

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The Lowell Ledger

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The Lowell Ledger

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CITY OF LOWELL

PLANNING COMMISSION-CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING

The City Planning Commission-Citizen Advisory Committee will conduct a public hearing at their regular scheduled meeting of Monday, February 25, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, Lowell City Hall, Second Floor, 301 East Main Street, Lowell for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the following:

An Ordinance to Amend Section 20.07.B.2. and Section 20.07.E. of Chapter 20, "Signs" of "Appendix A - Zoning Ordinance" of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for public inspection during normal business hours at City Hall and the Englehardt Public Library.

Interested persons may submit written comments to City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, MI 49331 prior to the meeting or appear in person.



Betty R. Morlock
 City Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN

WHISPERING HILLS STREET LIGHTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

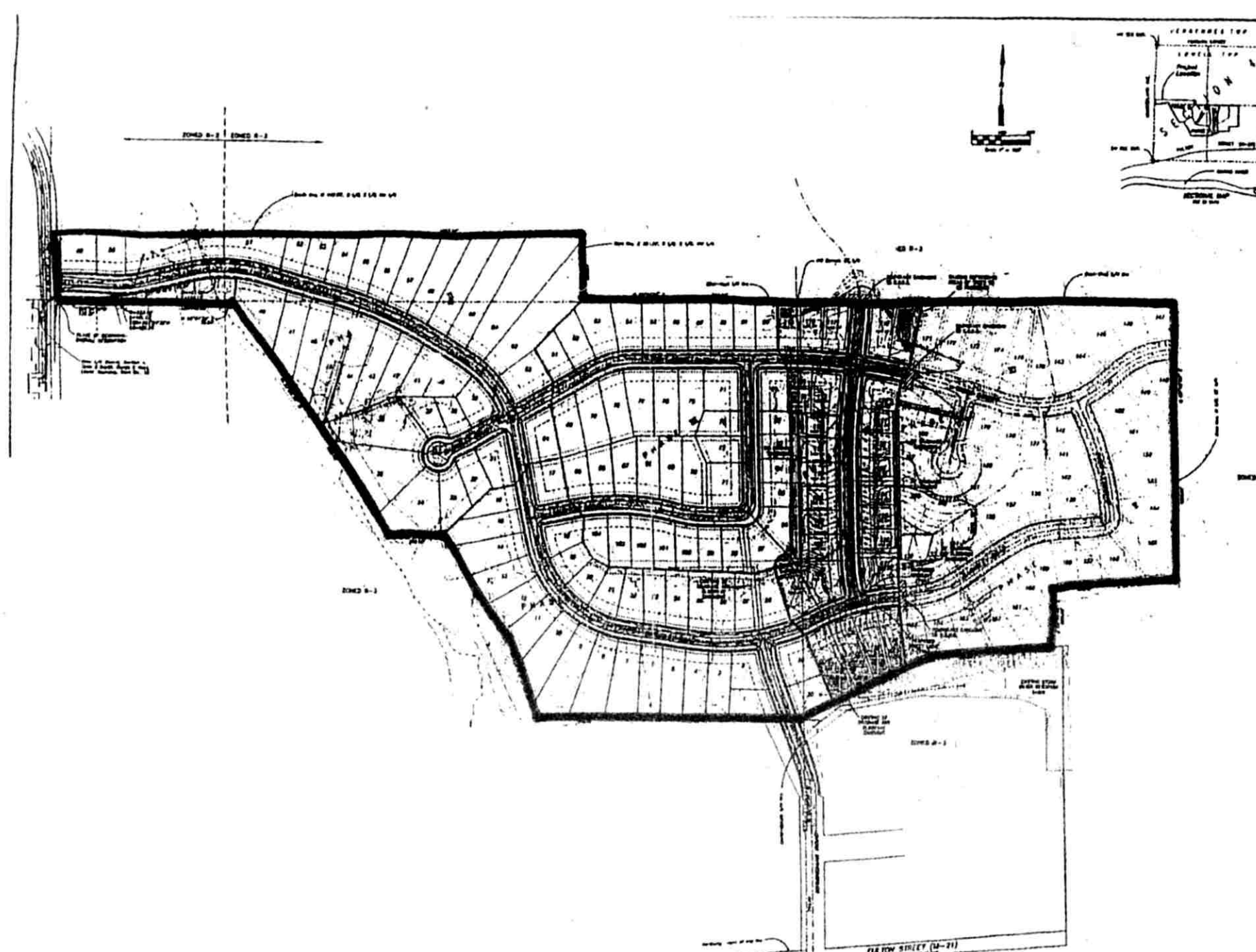
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, having determined to make certain public improvements consisting of the installation, improvement and maintenance of street lights (the "Improvements"), within the Whispering Hills Street Lighting Special Assessment District (the "District"), in accordance with Act 188 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1954, as amended. The Township Board has resolved its intent to make the Improvements in the Township. The Township Board has tentatively determined that the cost of the operation and maintenance of the Improvements shall be specially assessed against each of the following described lots and parcels of land which are benefitted by the Improvements and which together comprise the District:

WHISPERING HILLS STREET LIGHTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

Lots and Parcels Numbered:

41-20-04-174-001	41-20-04-326-001	41-20-04-327-018	41-20-04-330-003	41-20-04-331-009	41-20-04-332-012
41-20-04-174-002	41-20-04-326-002	41-20-04-327-019	41-20-04-330-004	41-20-04-331-010	41-20-04-332-013
41-20-04-174-003	41-20-04-327-001	41-20-04-327-020	41-20-04-330-009	41-20-04-331-011	41-20-04-332-014
41-20-04-174-004	41-20-04-327-002	41-20-04-327-021	41-20-04-330-010	41-20-04-331-012	41-20-04-349-001
41-20-04-174-005	41-20-04-327-003	41-20-04-327-022	41-20-04-330-011	41-20-04-331-013	41-20-04-376-001
41-20-04-174-006	41-20-04-327-004	41-20-04-327-023	41-20-04-330-012	41-20-04-331-014	41-20-04-376-002
41-20-04-174-007	41-20-04-327-005	41-20-04-327-024	41-20-04-330-013	41-20-04-331-015	41-20-04-376-003
41-20-04-174-008	41-20-04-327-006	41-20-04-328-002	41-20-04-330-014	41-20-04-331-016	41-20-04-376-004
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41-20-04-174-010	41-20-04-327-008	41-20-04-329-001	41-20-04-330-016	41-20-04-332-002	41-20-04-376-006
41-20-04-174-011	41-20-04-327-009	41-20-04-329-002	41-20-04-330-017	41-20-04-332-003	41-20-04-376-007
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41-20-04-175-001	41-20-04-327-012	41-20-04-329-005	41-20-04-331-003	41-20-04-332-006	41-20-04-376-010
41-20-05-284-013	41-20-04-327-013	41-20-04-329-006	41-20-04-331-004	41-20-04-332-007	41-20-04-378-010
41-20-05-284-014	41-20-04-327-014	41-20-04-329-007	41-20-04-331-005	41-20-04-332-008	41-20-04-401-031
41-20-05-284-024	41-20-04-327-015	41-20-04-329-008	41-20-04-331-006	41-20-04-332-009	41-20-04-401-041
41-20-05-284-025	41-20-04-327-016	41-20-04-329-009	41-20-04-331-007	41-20-04-332-010	41-20-04-451-001
41-20-05-284-026	41-20-04-327-017	41-20-04-329-010	41-20-04-331-008	41-20-04-332-011	41-20-04-451-002

MAP OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT



Boundary of Whispering Hills Street Lighting Special Assessment District (includes all lots within all plats and phases of Whispering Hills subdivision)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Lowell will hold a public hearing on February 19, 2008, at 7:00 p.m., at the Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Ave., S.E., within the Township, to hear and consider any objections to the proposed Improvements, and all other matters relating to said Improvements and the District.

Preliminary plans and estimates of cost for the Improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

Annual redeterminations of cost may be made without further notice to record owners or parties in interest in the property in the district, but if at any time an actual incremental cost increase exceeds the annual estimate of such increase by ten percent or more, an assessment reflecting such increase shall not be made until an additional public hearing is held, after the giving of public notice to the owners of property to be assessed in the district.

Property shall not be added to the proposed special assessment district and the original estimate of cost shall not be increased by more than 10% without further notice and public hearing.

This Notice was authorized by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Lowell.

Dated: January 21, 2008

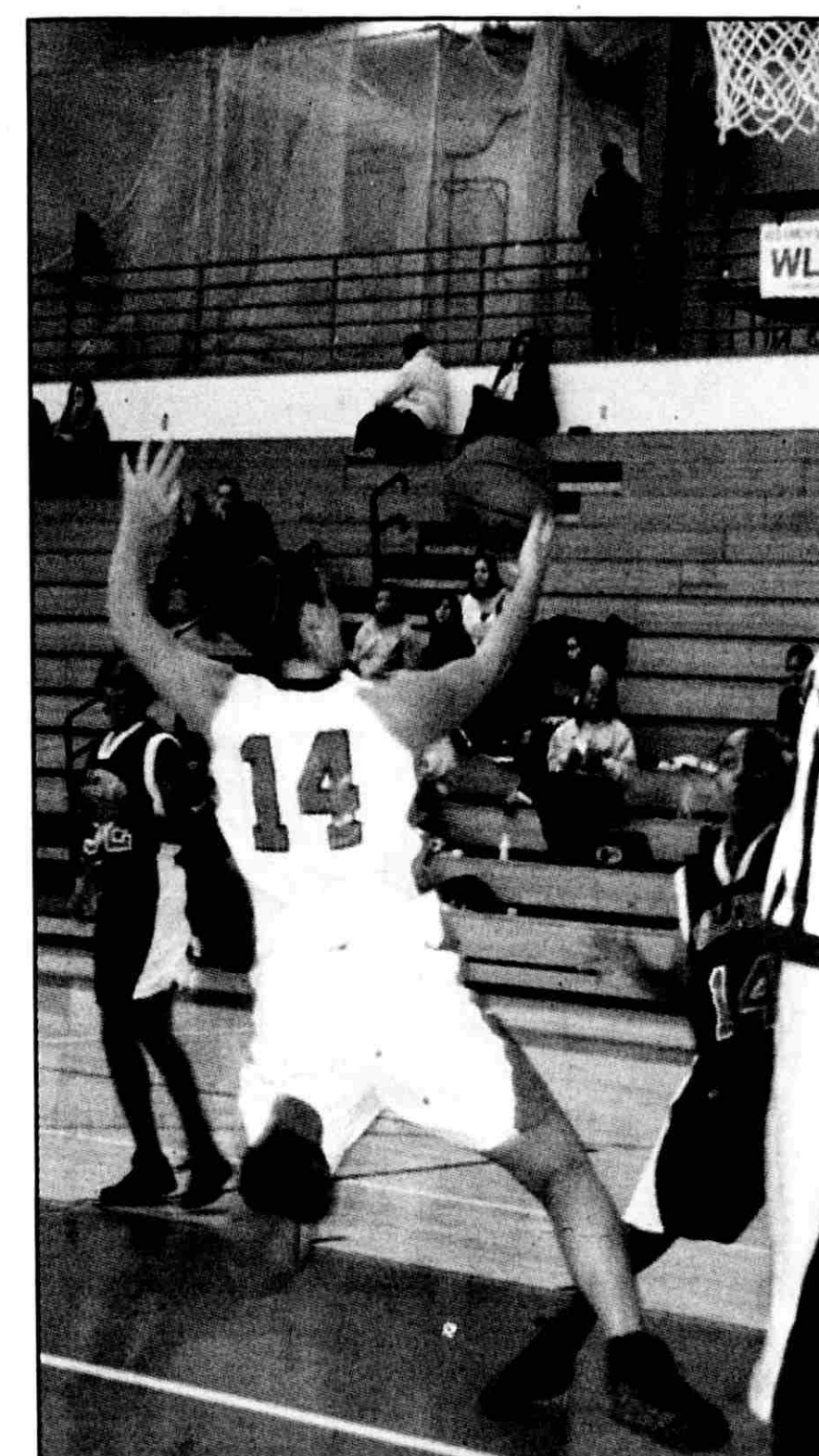
Linda S. Regan, Clerk
Charter Township of Lowell

Red Arrow SPORTS

Second half rally isn't enough for the Arrows



Hannah Oberlin



by Molly Benningfield
Editor

Lowell and East Kentwood were tied at halftime of the girls' basketball game Monday night, but the Arrows couldn't finish with a win and lost 50-55.

The Arrows fought against a tough Falcon team, and were able to overcome an 11-point deficit in the third and fourth quarters to get within reach of a win, but East Kentwood would shut out the team in the last few minutes.

Coach Danielle Gallert said her team needs to focus on matching their offensive drive to the other team.

"We were able to come back from down 11 in the second half so that's improvement for us," Gallert said. "We really need to work on not getting down so much so we don't have to play 'catch up'."

She said the biggest hurdle for the team in Monday's loss was turning the ball over.

"Our biggest problem right now is turnovers," she

said. "We ended the game with 17 turnovers and that has to be cut in half if we are able to compete with these kinds of teams."

However, she was happy with the way the Arrows are growing.

"I was excited to see some improvements in last night's game compared to the two previous games and that's encouraging," Gallert said.

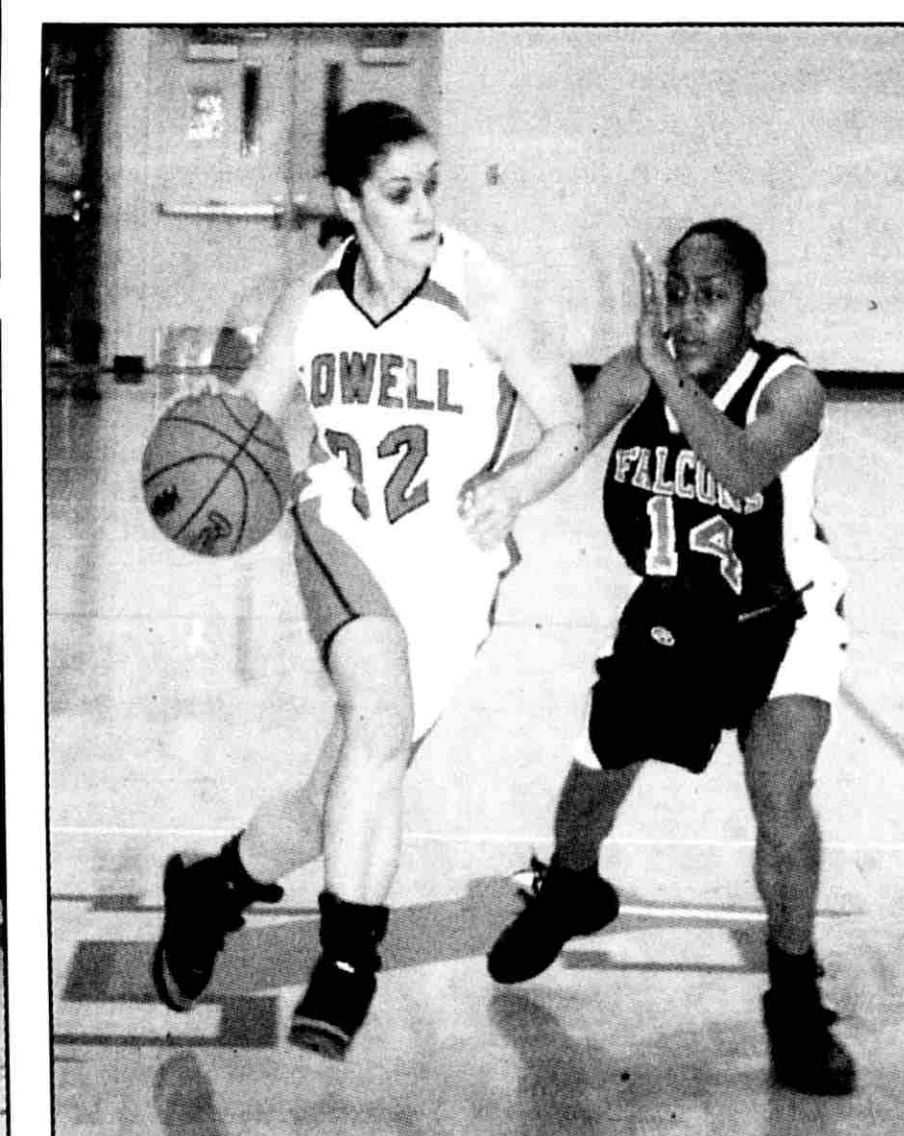
"We still have some things to improve on before

the regular season is over and hopefully we are able to gain some confidence and momentum with our last three games."

Chelsea Harrison led all scorers with an amazing 32 points, including five three-pointers, with one being a buzzer beater launched at the end of the third quarter. Kara Rasch added 11 points.

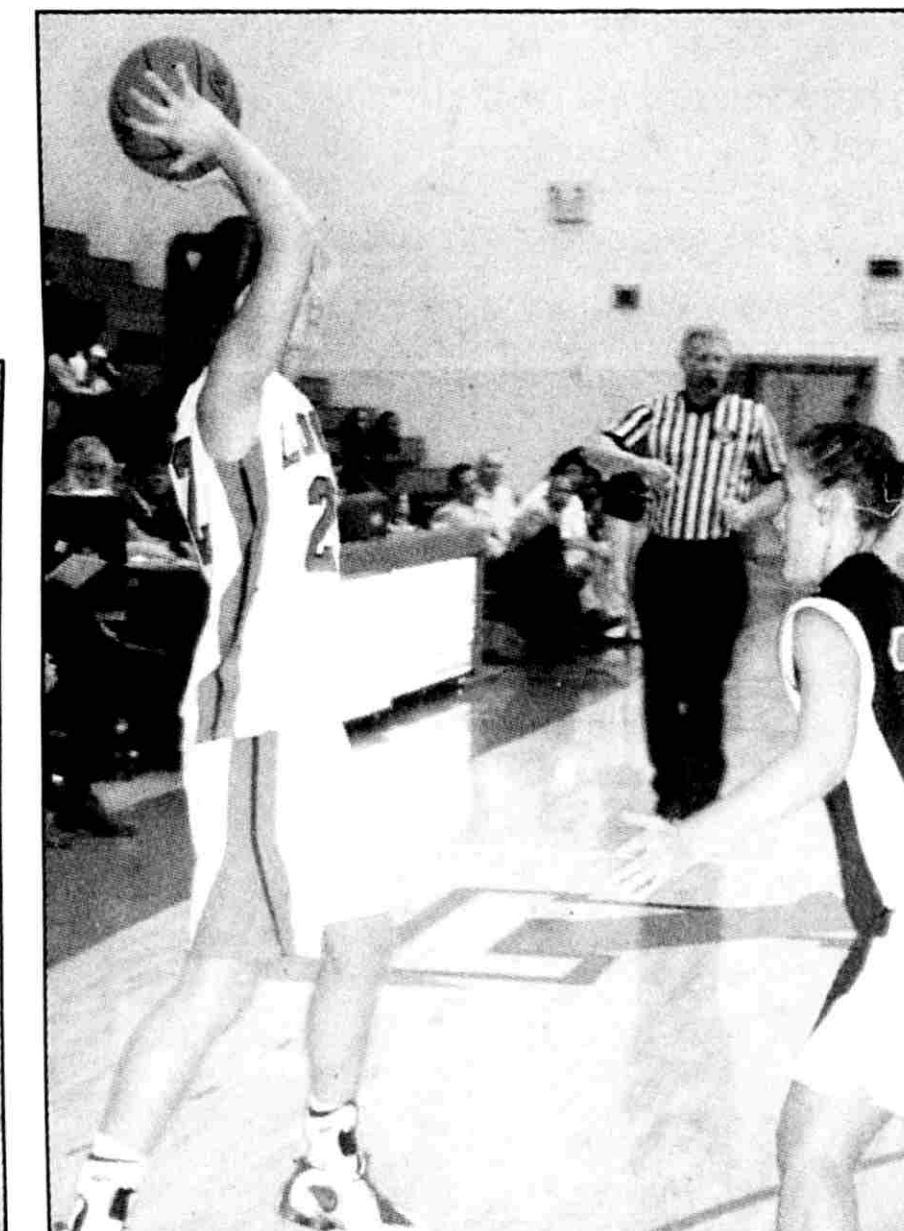
The Arrows will take on Kenowa Hills at home Thursday night at 7 p.m.

I WAS EXCITED TO SEE SOME IMPROVEMENTS IN LAST NIGHT'S GAME COMPARED TO THE TWO PREVIOUS GAMES AND THAT'S ENCOURAGING.



(Top Left): Chelsea Harrison (14) leaps for the ball Monday night.

(Left): Kara Rasch (34) eyes the basket as an EK opponent plays tough D.



(Top): Mary VanderLaan (22) looks for an open teammate.

(Left): Sara Messing (32) drives the ball.

OK-WHITE
STANDINGS
League/Overall

FHC 8-1 / 14-2
Northview 9-2 / 12-5
Lowell 7-3 / 9-8
Greenville 6-4 / 8-8
Caledonia 2-7 / 5-11
EGR 2-7 / 5-11
Kenowa 0-10 / 2-14

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Red Arrow SPORTS

"WE WON BY ONE PIN OVER GRAND HAVEN ON SATURDAY. IT WAS EXCITING."

- Boys coach Dave Adrianse

Bowling teams knock down another league opponent

SYNOPSIS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE LOWELL CITY COUNCIL TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 2008

Minutes of the January 7, 2008 meeting were approved as written and the accounts payable were approved.

The following presentations and actions were taken:

A presentation from the Lowell Area Historical Museum was given by Executive Director Pat Allchin.

Steve Thompson of Biggs, Hausserman, Thompson and Dickinson presented the 2006-2007 City Audit.

Peter Haefner of Vredeveld Haefner presented the 2006-2007 Light and Power and Cable TV audits.

Motion to adopt the ordinance amendment providing memberships on the Arbor Board to the City Council and Light and Power Board.

Motion to strike the 2001-2002 delinquent personal property taxes as proposed.

A worksession was scheduled for Monday, February 11, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. regarding the LCTV Endowment Fund and North Washington Street property.

By general consensus, the following boards and commission positions were appointed:

Board	Term Expires
Airport Board	
Paul Nicholls reappointment	01/01/2011
Jim Sowle reappointment	01/01/2011
Tom Grimm reappointment	01/01/2011
Building Authority	
Jim Maatman reappointment	01/01/2011
Elected Officers Compensation Commission	
Barbara Vezino reappointment	06/30/2012

Motion to adjourn to closed session meeting at 8:18 p.m.

Motion to return to open session at 9:18 p.m.

Motion to adjourn at 9:19 p.m. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Monday, February 4, 2008.

Complete minutes are available on the City's web page at www.ci.lowell.mi.us or at Lowell City Hall.



Betty R. Morlock,
City Clerk

by Molly Benningfield
Editor

Both boys' and girls' bowling teams are on their way to a knockout season, and with wins against East Grand Rapids on Monday afternoon, they could be on their way to league titles as well.

The boys' team defeated the Pioneers with a perfect score, 30-0. They won Game 1 981-654 and Game 2 897-697.

Tommy Alberts had a team-high for two games with a total score of 421. He ended his second game with a turkey in the last two frames. Trevor Washburn took in 414 points for two games.

The girls' team also fared well against EGR, winning 28-2. They won Game 1 by 300 points, 839-539 and Game 2 758-589.

Kristin Bouwhuis had the top score for the girls, with 396 for two games.

The two teams also did well at a tournament in Reeths-Puffer Saturday.

The boys were seeded No. 2, and walked away with the championship. Coach Dave Adrianse said they won an exciting match.

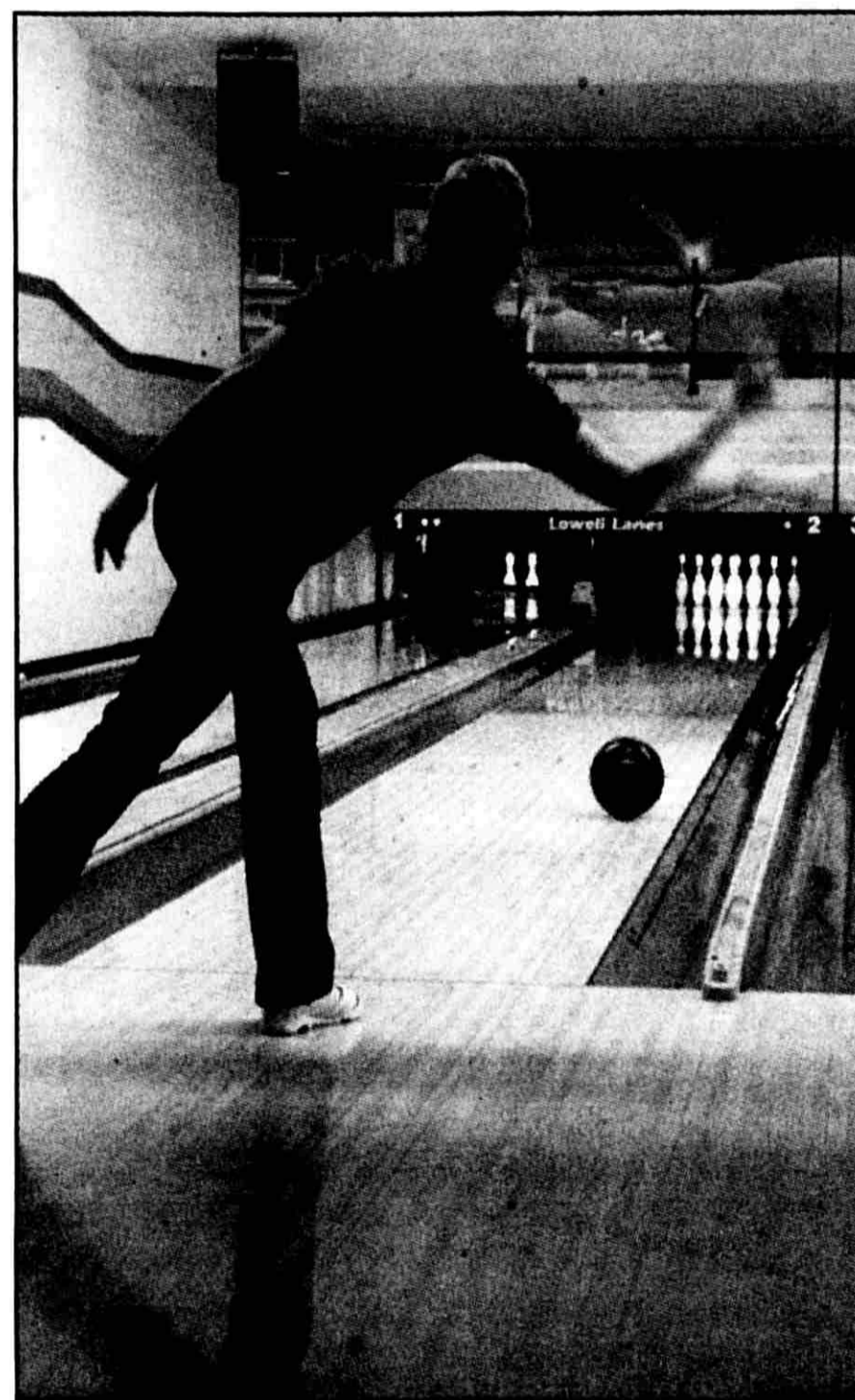
"We won by one pin over Grand Haven on Saturday," Adrianse said. "It was exciting."

Jeremy Drake had a high score for the tournament with 684 points, and a slew of Arrows also scored in the 600s. Brandon Jahnke had 644, Eric Bouwhuis had 635 and Trevor Washburn had 621.

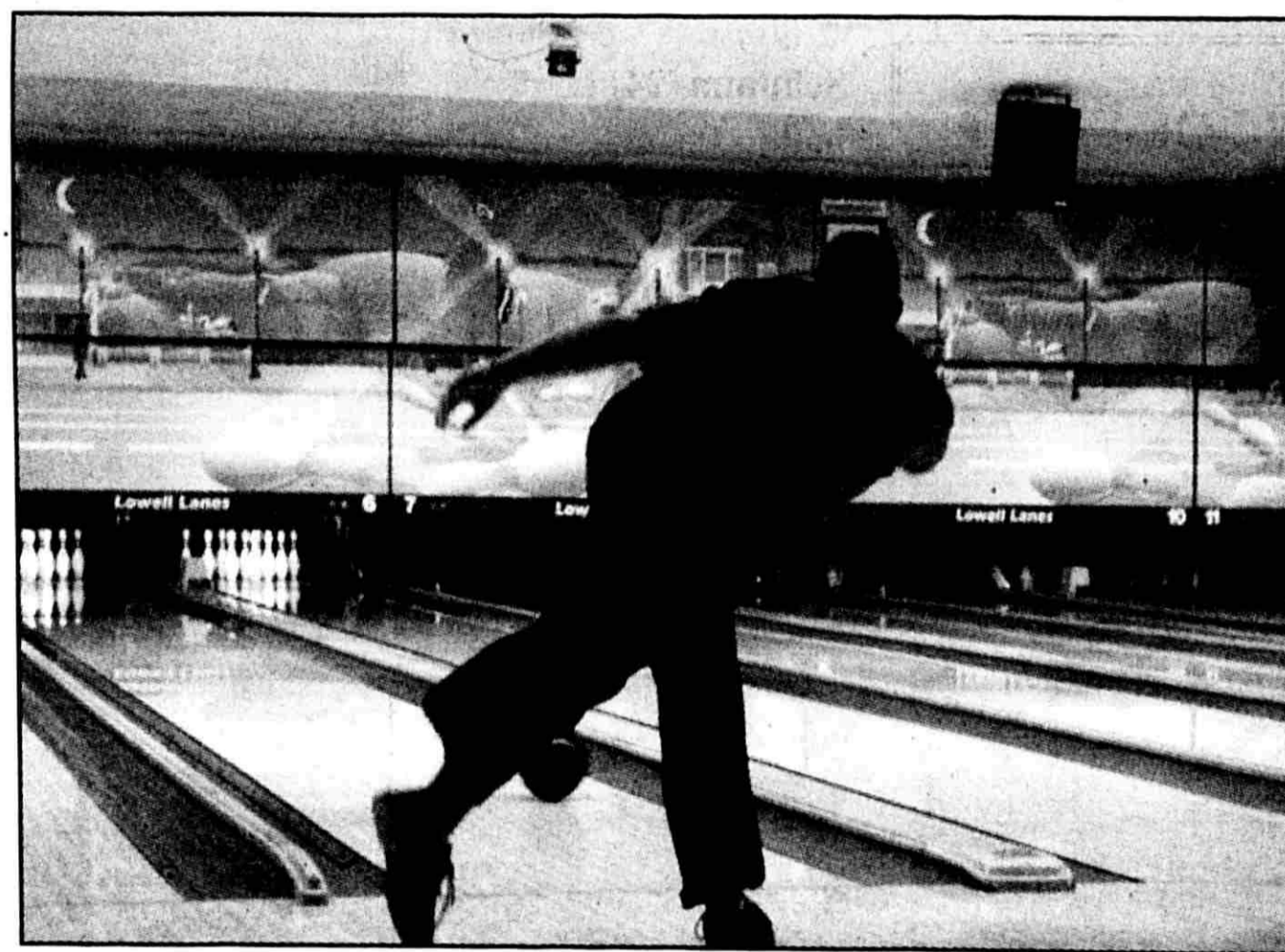
The girls' team were also seeded No. 2, but lost a close match to Kelloggsville (who won the tournament) and took third place.

Kristin Bouwhuis had a score of 577 for three games, while Liberty Clark had 576.

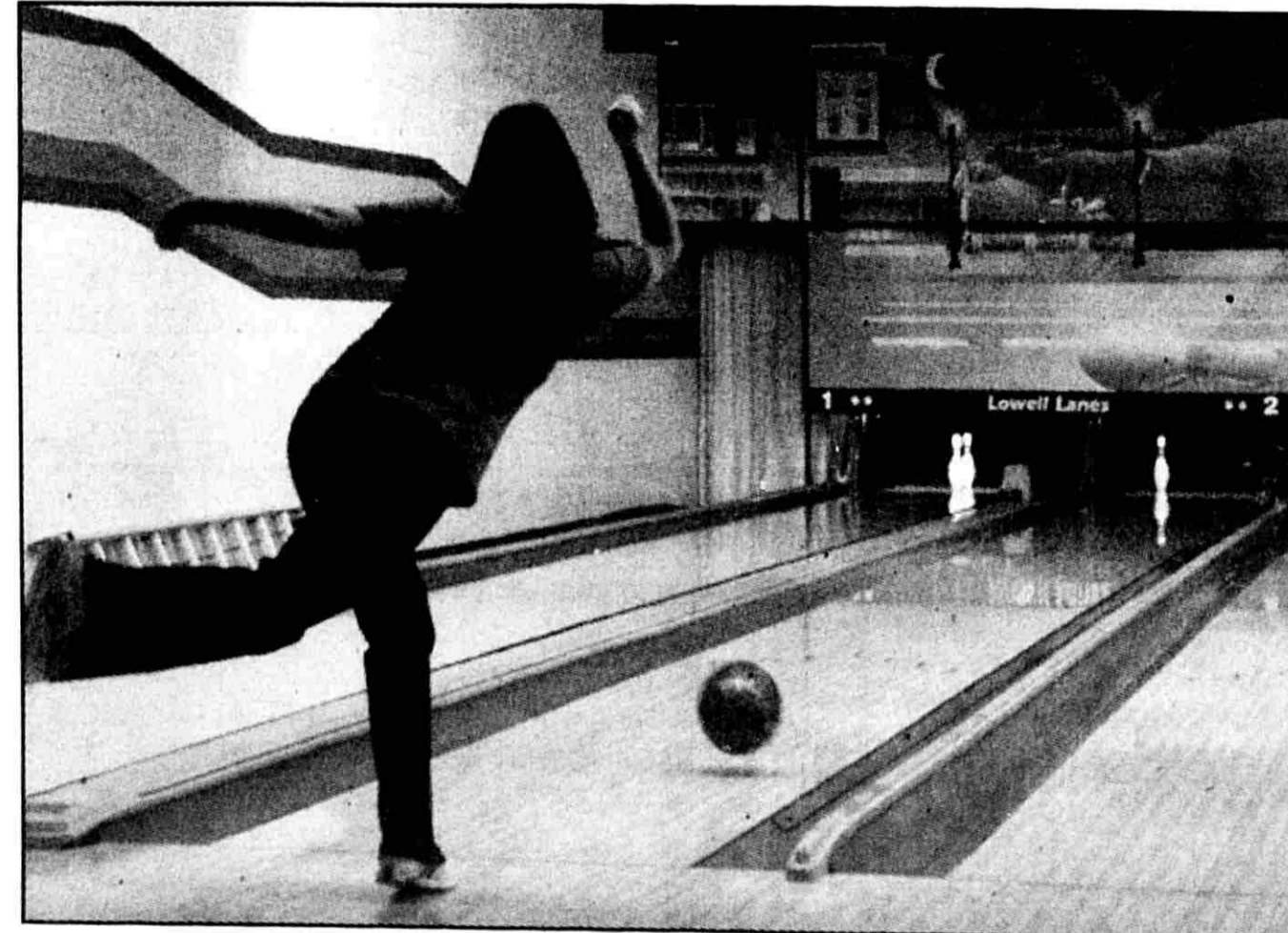
The Arrows will take on another league team, Caledonia, next Monday at Lowell Lanes.



Ashley Nawrocki sends one down the lane.



Tommy Alberts had a team-high score of 421 against East Grand Rapids on Monday.



Kristin Bouwhuis had the top score for the girls, with 396.

NEXT GAME

Monday, Feb. 11
@ 4 p.m.
Lowell Lanes
vs. Caledonia

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Red Arrow SPORTS

Boys' basketball works on consistency and balance

by Molly Benningfield
Editor

The Arrows fell short of revenge on Thursday night, as they lost to Caledonia 44-52. Lowell was looking to get payback after losing to the Scots in overtime in December.

It was a close match-up for most of the game, as the lead bounced back and forth many times. Lowell went into halftime with a one-point lead and into the fourth-quarter ahead by three, but got caught up near the end of the game.

Coach Jeff McDonald said the game was lost in those last few minutes.

"We were tied with 3:08 to go and then we had

three 'empty' (no points) possessions," McDonald said. "In their three possessions, they hit a triple, made two free throws, and made another triple. The game essentially came down to that one minute."

However McDonald isn't disheartened.

"What a learning experience for our guys," he said. "To know that we can battle, fight, etc. and know that it can all be over in just a precious few possessions - that's what we're trying to learn and understand."

What the team does understand how to do is sink threes and play with passion. Many of their games this season have been decided by

only a few points, and were well-played up until the last minute.

"I told our young men that we are really dangerous, but if we want to be great, that we have to be consistent and balanced," McDonald said.

"We are still working on having a balance between attacking the rim and settling for longer perimeter shots," he said. "There's no denying that we are a jump shooting team. That's our identity. But we are trying to work on a balance between inside and outside shots."

Not only will the team work on balancing their

game, but also finishing to the last minute.

"We also have to continue to mature and understand how to handle the end of quarters," McDonald said. "I feel like we have to handle the last minute of quarters more efficiently and that can be worth six to eight points a game. We will improve in that area. I guarantee it."

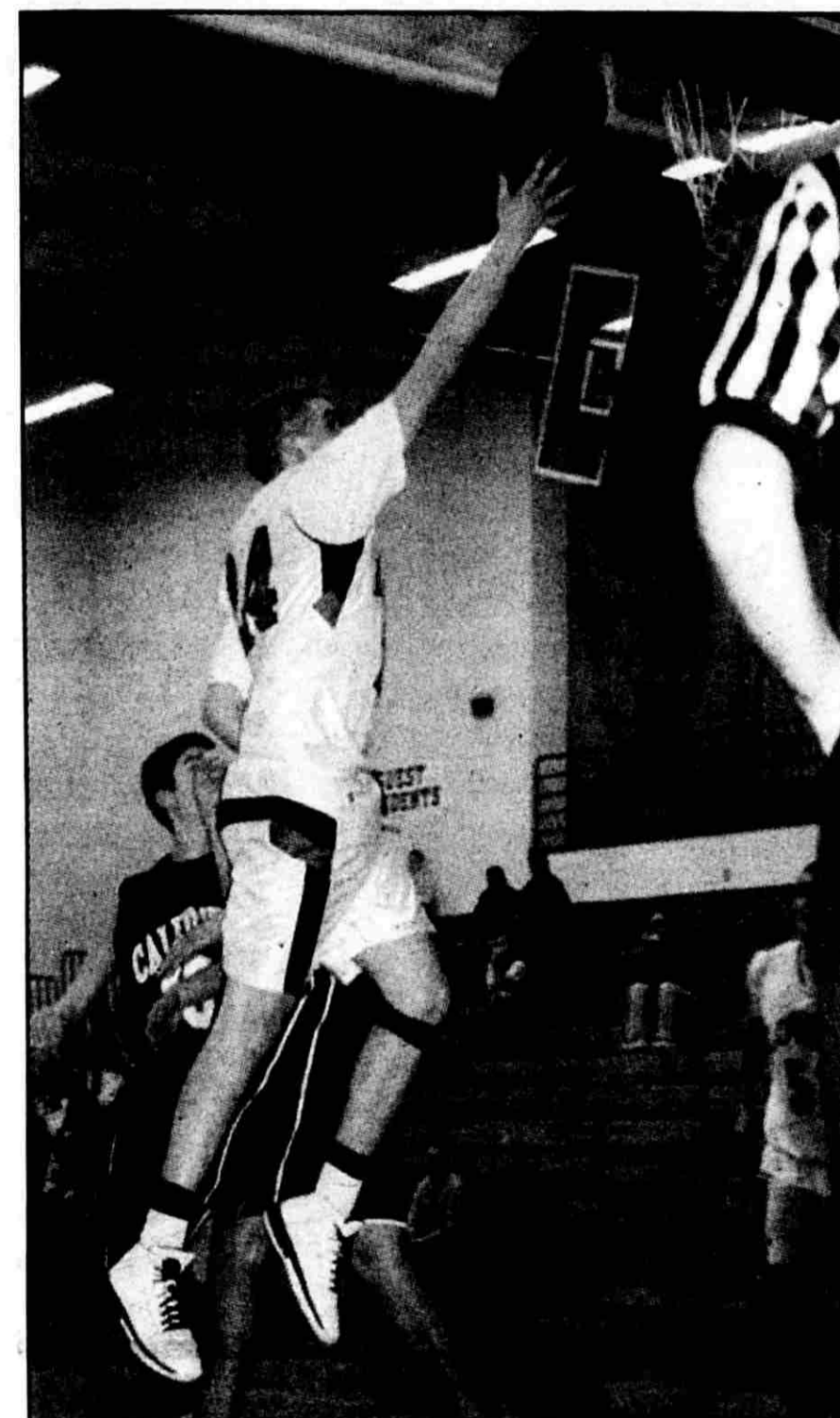
Brett McMahon and Tim Hettinga each scored 10 points to lead the Arrows.

Lowell will play at home Friday night against league team Northview, who sits just below the Arrows in conference standing.



Matt Kurtz

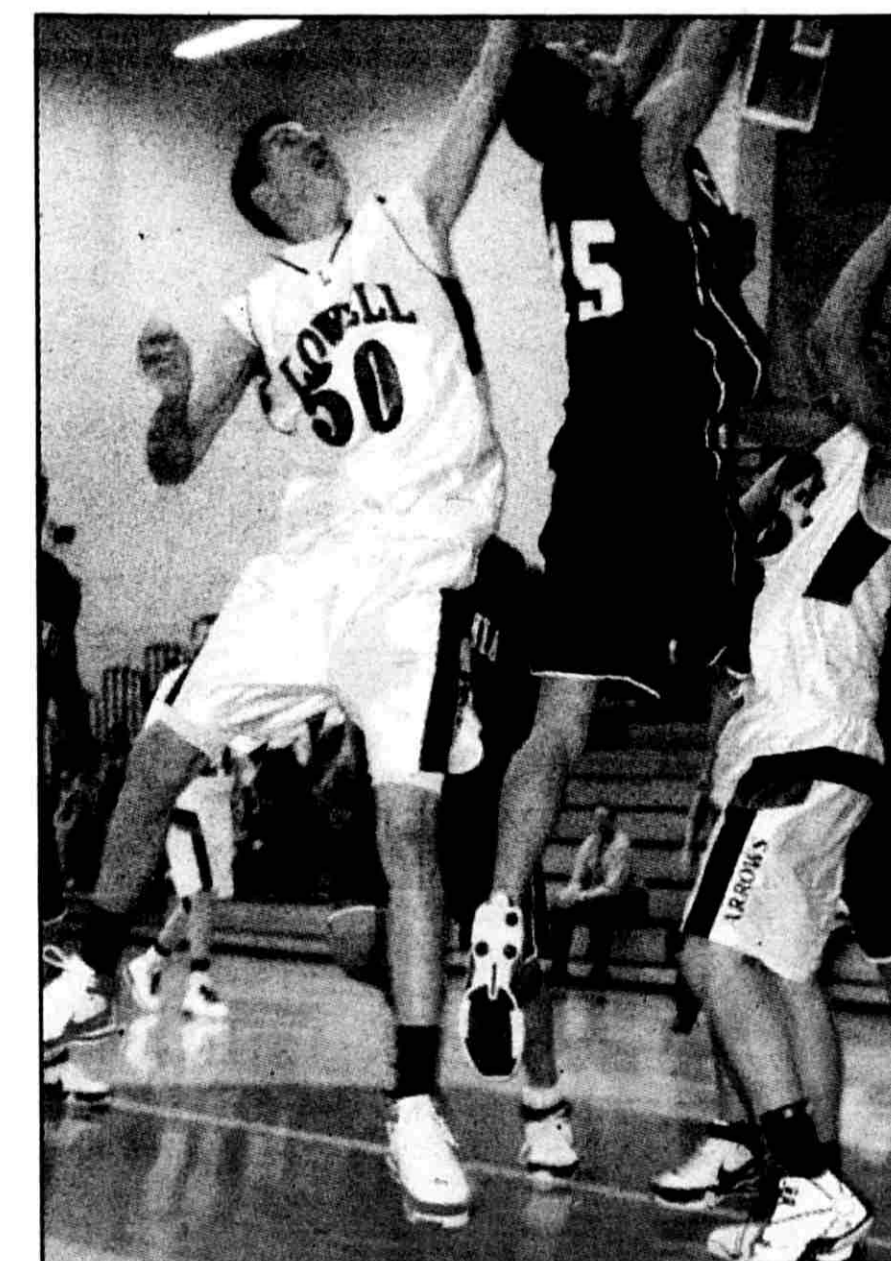
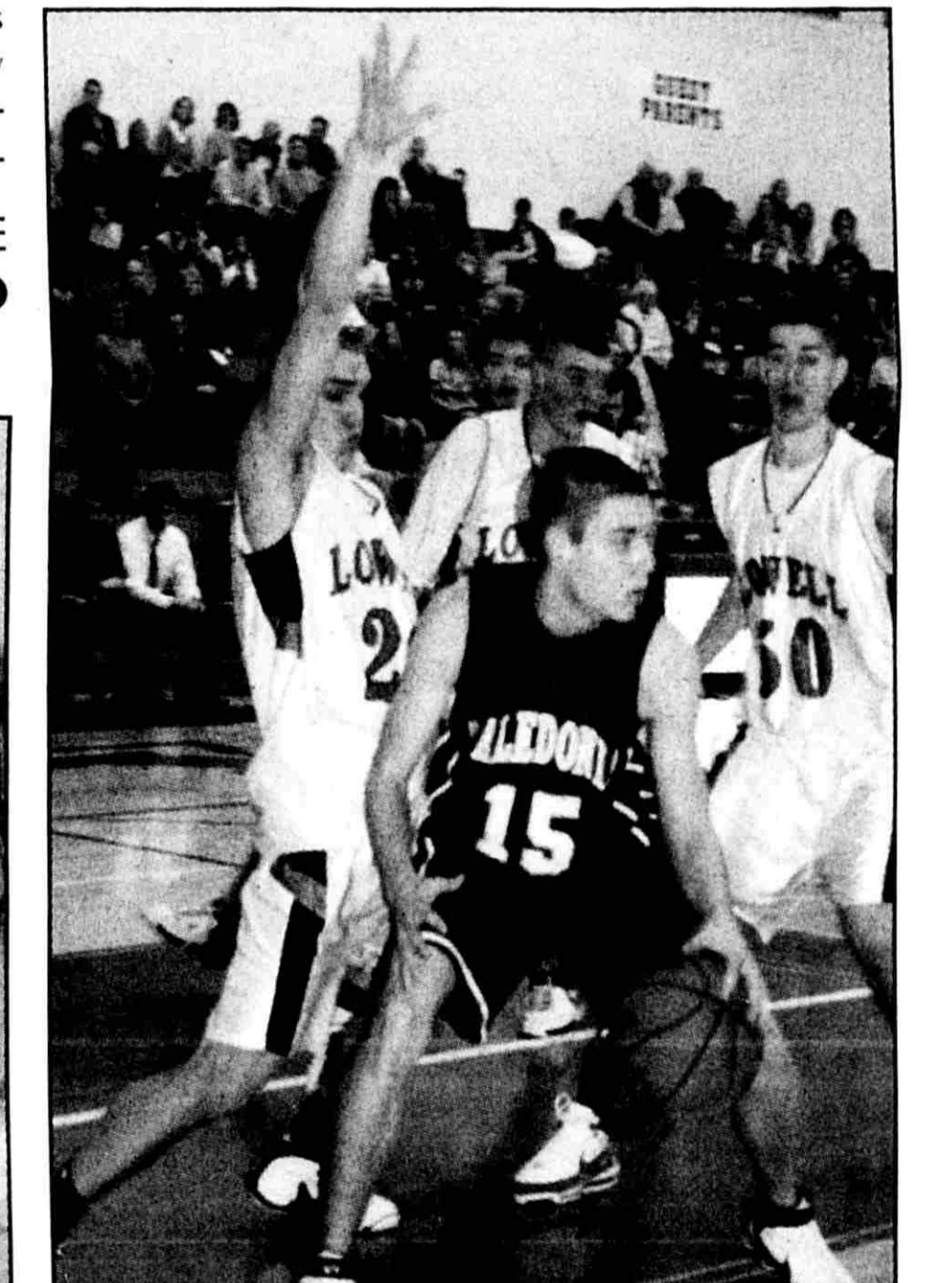
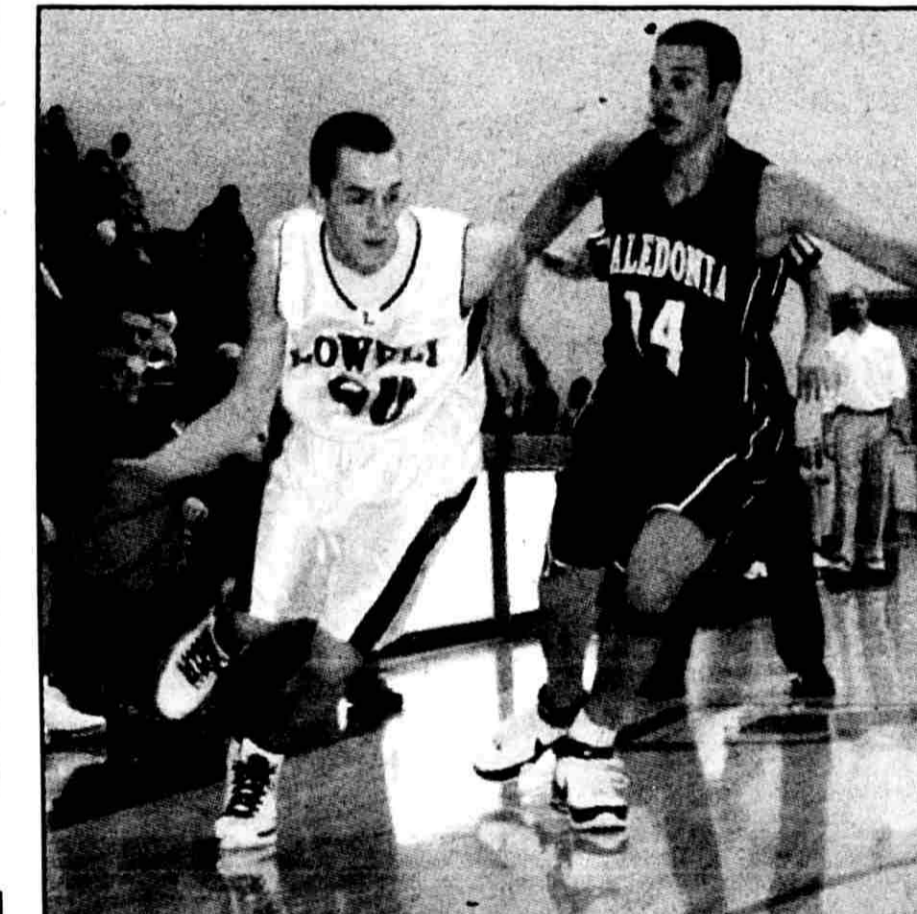
I TOLD OUR YOUNG MEN THAT WE ARE REALLY DANGEROUS, BUT IF WE WANT TO BE GREAT, THAT WE HAVE TO BE CONSISTENT AND BALANCED.



(Top): Michael Schumm (24) takes the ball to the net.

(Right): Tim Hettinga (20) drives the ball down the court.

(Far right): Matt Kurtz (22) plays tough D while Michael Schumm (24) and Spencer Sellner (50) guard the basket.



Spencer Sellner (50) goes up for a rebound.

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Red Arrow SPORTS

HEADS UP
The next home hockey game will be
Friday, Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m.
It will be Parent Night.

Gymnastics team takes first place trophy in St. Johns



The gymnastics team took first place at the St. Johns Invitational Saturday, with their highest team score of the year - 134.150.

In the all-around category, Lowell saw two gymnasts score high, with Richelle Kimble at second with a score of 35.2 and Andrea Coffey at fifth with 33.2.

Kelsey Teft took first place on the vault after being sidelined for a few weeks by an injury.

Kimble also received second place honors on vault, floor and uneven bars. Coffey took fourth place on floor. Sara Tarchala took third on the vault.

The Arrows compete at home tonight against Kenowa Hills, starting at 7 p.m.

Varsity cheer takes 2nd place

The varsity cheer team took second place at their own invitational Saturday afternoon in Division 2. They will travel to Forest Hills Northern tonight for a competition at 7 p.m.

L/C takes second in Kzoo tourney

The Lowell/Caledonia hockey team traveled to Kalamazoo this weekend for a four-team tournament, taking second place after falling to Auburn Hills Avondale in the championship game, 2-3.

THE BENNING-FIELDER



by molly benningfield
sports editor

I'll eat my humble pie

A few weeks ago, I said I was sick of football. I wasn't even that excited for the Super Bowl. I was rooting for the Giants, but I had nothing invested in them. That all changed on Sunday when one of the best endings to a game in Superbowl history happened. At first, I sat in front of the TV knowing full well why I wasn't pumped to watch the game. It was good football, obviously - these two teams knocked out the other opponents to make their way to the final. But I wasn't excited.

That all changed when Eli Manning threw one of the best passes I've ever seen - after scrambling to his right and avoiding a sack, he lobbed the ball to David Tyree for a ridiculous, circus-like catch down the field where he pinned the ball against his helmet before falling to the ground. And this is why I, and so many in the country, love sports - the sheer excitement of it all. Manning would connect with Plaxico Burress in the end zone to get the lead, and the Giants held off the Patriots - who, knowing their past record, honestly could've scored in those last 35 seconds, but didn't.

So, when I say I'm ready to move on to the next season and new sports, maybe I should give the ones I've been watching for a few months a chance. You never know, the game might turn around and surprise you. And in this case, I feel like it couldn't have happened to a better team. Sure, it would've been cool to see the Pats go undefeated (unless you were a '72 Dolphin), but c'mon, seeing the genuine grins on the faces of all the Giants - the Davids to New England's Goliaths - seemed right.

The Arrows lost to Avondale 9-2 earlier this season in the L/C Christmas tournament.

The team out shot Avondale 13-2 in the third period after trailing 3-0, but couldn't find the last goal to force an overtime. L/C out shot AHA 33-18.

The Arrows made it to the championship game by defeating host team Kalamazoo 4-3 Friday night.

The game was scoreless until the last period, until the Arrows scored on a power play less than one minute into the third.

The team will play Grand Haven at Patterson Arena Friday night at 5:30 p.m. The game will also be Parent Night.

FAN-DEMONIUM



Zachary and Morgan Kistler are the Ledger's first "Fans of the Week". The two boys are shown on the sidelines in Lowell basketball seats before the start of the boys' basketball game against Caledonia last Thursday. If you'd like to be "Fan of the Week", or know someone who should, make your presence known at all home matches in Lowell.

Lowell announces scholar athletes for first trimester

To be a scholar athlete, each student must have a GPA of 3.2 or higher.

The following are scholar athletes for the first trimester.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Noah Burt, Jone Destine, Elliott Drain, Lance Fargo, Braydon Foley, Jon Hanson, Tim Hettinga, Matt Houston, Matt Kurtz, Mitch Malling, Connor McCarrey, Brett McMahon, Jacob Meyer, Zach Noskey, William Plummer, Mike Schumm, Spencer Sellner, Josh Spratt, Sam Steed, Austin Tackman, Issac Tawney, Jesse VandenBosch, Tyler Wallner, Bob Wernet, Dan Wernet.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Griffin Brenk, Breanna Bueche, Brooke Curtis, Logan DeClercq, Kaitlin Drudy, Sarah Fetzer, Taylor Flanagan, Krista Foster,

Hannah Geelhoed, Chelsea Harrison, Shelby Herb, Kallie Holzhueter, Emily Jelsma, Tracy Jones, Jasmine Lillie, Bryleigh Loughlin, Megan Montgomery, Emily Oberlin, Hannah Oberlin, Kara Rasch, Megan Rogers, Courtney Schmidt, Melissa Shepard, Amanda Sterzick, Kelly Stevens, Katherine Tompkins, Mary VanderLaan, Sam Visscher.

BOYS BOWLING

Eric Bouwhuis, Brian Hook, Jacob Nawrocki.

GIRLS BOWLING

Kristin Bouwhuis, Chelsey Treglia.

COMPETITIVE CHEER

Sarah Baughman, Theresa Buist, Sydney Burrows, Alex Cooley, Rachel Copeyon, Dayna Crumbach, Hailey DeGrote, Erin Fleet, Hannah Fleet, Jillian Griffin, Alex Herb, Brittany Holst, Kyle Karas,

Maggie Lancaster, Courtney Race, Anna Scudder.

DOWNHILL SKIING

Corey Hagerman, Samantha Hagerman.

GYMNASTICS

Andrea Coffey, Aubrey Dee, Richelle Kimble, Cassie Miles, Sara Tarchala, Shannon Theisen, Allison Young.

ICE HOCKEY

Ken Hayes, Jon Woods.

WRESTLING

Zach Baum, John Bogardus, Justin Boss, Chase Bueche, Nick Crook, Dan Fleet, Thomas Fleet, Austin Graham, Matt Griffioen, Erick Ingebretson, Tyler Jack, Mark Johnson, Connor Kruse, Abe McIntire, Nick McKay, Jackson Morse, Dylan Olin, Zach White, Sam Young.

Wrestling team loses tough matches at Rockford Quad

Coach Dave Dean said at the beginning of the season that he schedules tough matches for his conference to improve his team and make them ready for State competition.

The Arrows traveled to Rockford Saturday and lost two tough matches to a defending national

championship team and a state powerhouse.

Lowell lost to St. Edward's in Ohio 18-46, who were national champions last year, and 20-43 to Davison, a strong team from the east side.

Jackson Morse, a sophomore; Ryan Olep, a sophomore; and Nate Vaught, a senior, all went

2-0 for the day. Picking up their 100th wins in their high school careers were senior Justin Boss, who went 1-1, and junior Tim Gingerich, who also went 1-1.

The varsity team wrestles in Mona Shores tonight, while the JV team heads to East Grand Rapids for a match.

Winter color guard teams off to a good start

On Saturday, Jan. 26, Exit 52, Lowell High School's competitive winter color guard team, and Almost Home, Lowell Middle School's competitive team, traveled to Northview for their first regular season competition of 2008.

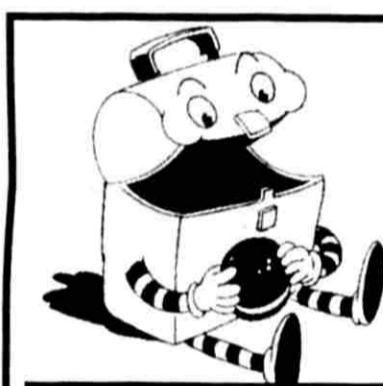
Almost Home, which consists of seven middle school students placed first in the flag line class

with a score of 77.8. The team is in their first season of competition, and is performing to the song, "You are my Sunshine".

Exit 52, made up of 12 high school students competes in the AAA class, which requires higher skill levels and a longer, more intricate show.

The guard was promoted to AAA from Regional A at

the Michigan Color Guard Circuit Championships in April 2007, when they placed fourth in the class overall. Exit 52 placed a close second in the AAA class at Northview, performing to "I Can Only Imagine." The team received a 36.6 and placed first in the movement caption.



LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY MENU

Week of Feb. 11, 2008

MON: Taco w/cheese, lettuce (ham & cheese sub/lettuce offered at Alto & Murray Lake), fresh fruit, apple juice, animal crackers, milk.

TUES: Baked mini corn dogs (hamburger on bun offered at Alto & Murray Lake), oven baked beans, assorted fruit, milk.

WED: Baked chicken nuggets & dinner roll (turkey & cheese on bun offered at Alto & Murray Lake), mashed potatoes, peaches, milk.

THURS: Cheese pizza (BBQ ribbette on bun offered at Alto & Murray Lake), green beans, fruited gelatin salad w/ whipped topping, milk.

FRI: Macaroni & cheese (3 meat sub offered at Alto & Murray Lake), broccoli, assorted fruit, sm. warm pretzel, milk.

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LHS grad has life-changing volunteer trip in South Africa

Submitted by
Alison Costello

When 21-year-old Amanda Grochowalski told her friends she planned to spend last summer volunteering in South Africa, they laughed.

"No one took me seriously, but I can't blame them," she said. "It was a crazy idea, and I guess I'm a little crazy."

Grochowalski, a Lowell native, believes in the power of people helping one another, and has molded her life around that philosophy, making plans to volunteer this summer.

"That trip made me want to volunteer forever. I'm looking to get an internship at an international nonprofit (organization) for this summer."

Those who know her best call her 'Grouch,' but she usually isn't 'grouchy' at all, they say.

"Amanda puts other people before herself," said her brother, Brandon Grochowalski. "She is loving, she wants to help

people. She is adventurous. She has a good head on her shoulders."

"As people, we need to help other people," she said. "People are just people. Just because someone is a different race doesn't mean they don't have anything to do with you. We're all people."

Last June, with two suitcases, a brave heart, and a fat loan check in tow, she flew across the world to Cape Town, the capitol city of South Africa to spend the month in its rural cities' struggling health and daycare clinics.

"My biggest fear is to regret or not listen to my

heart... to not do the things I've always dreamt of doing. I don't want to look back and see that I didn't do something because it wasn't feasible at the time. The biggest mistake anyone can make is to not listen to their heart," said Grochowalski.

After the trip, Grochowalski vowed to

spend her life helping others. She changed her major at Michigan State University from nursing to global and area studies, focusing on the African continent.

"My dream job is to be a health director or advisor, helping people in a foreign country, doing hands-on work - I want to know that I'm helping people on a personal level," she said. "I love my classes now and am excited to learn. I listen to lectures, rent documentaries. I would have never done that in nursing."

Every week, Grochowalski reads news headlines from South Africa online. She goes to parties with her friends and relaxes on the weekend, and when she has time, she spends her day at a bookstore reading travel writing and literature about Africa.

"I've made a connection with the people there. I've met people with AIDS, tuberculosis, all of the major health issues they're encountering. I can imagine all the people I saw and talked to when I read."

The trip was organized through Dream Catchers, a South African organization that strives to empower woman by teaching them business skills. The group helps women from small communities improve their English and hospitality skills to host travelers.

Grochowalski stayed in Worcester (pronounced "voosta"), a suburb of Capetown, with a woman she called "momma" for 30 days.

"She cooked constantly for me. She'd find out I liked tomatoes with my breakfast, and everyday I'd have more tomatoes on my plate than anyone could ever eat. It was the same with fried chicken, mashed potatoes, everything for lunch and dinner."

She spent a few days volunteering at a daycare center, which acted as an educational center to promote Christianity. She then spent the rest of her trip touring the wards of a government health clinic, where patients could receive free health care without restrictions.

"I administered tuberculosis drugs, in-

jections, witnessed child births, evaluated children in pediatrics - I learned how different it is, how advanced we are."

Grochowalski said she was surprised to encounter racial discrimination in Capetown and its surrounding cities.

"I knew that there were problems, but I thought they were mostly health problems," she said. "My momma didn't want me to walk to town alone from her house. She said it was OK for her--a 60-year-old-woman to go, but not for me."

Grochowalski's parents refused to help her out with the trip until she had made financial arrangements of her own. She said finding money to pay for the trip was the hardest part.

"The day after I got approved for a loan, I booked my flight to South Africa. My dad was surprised. He called me back and tried to give me money to pay for the trip, but I didn't want it. I said, 'I'll do it on my own.'"

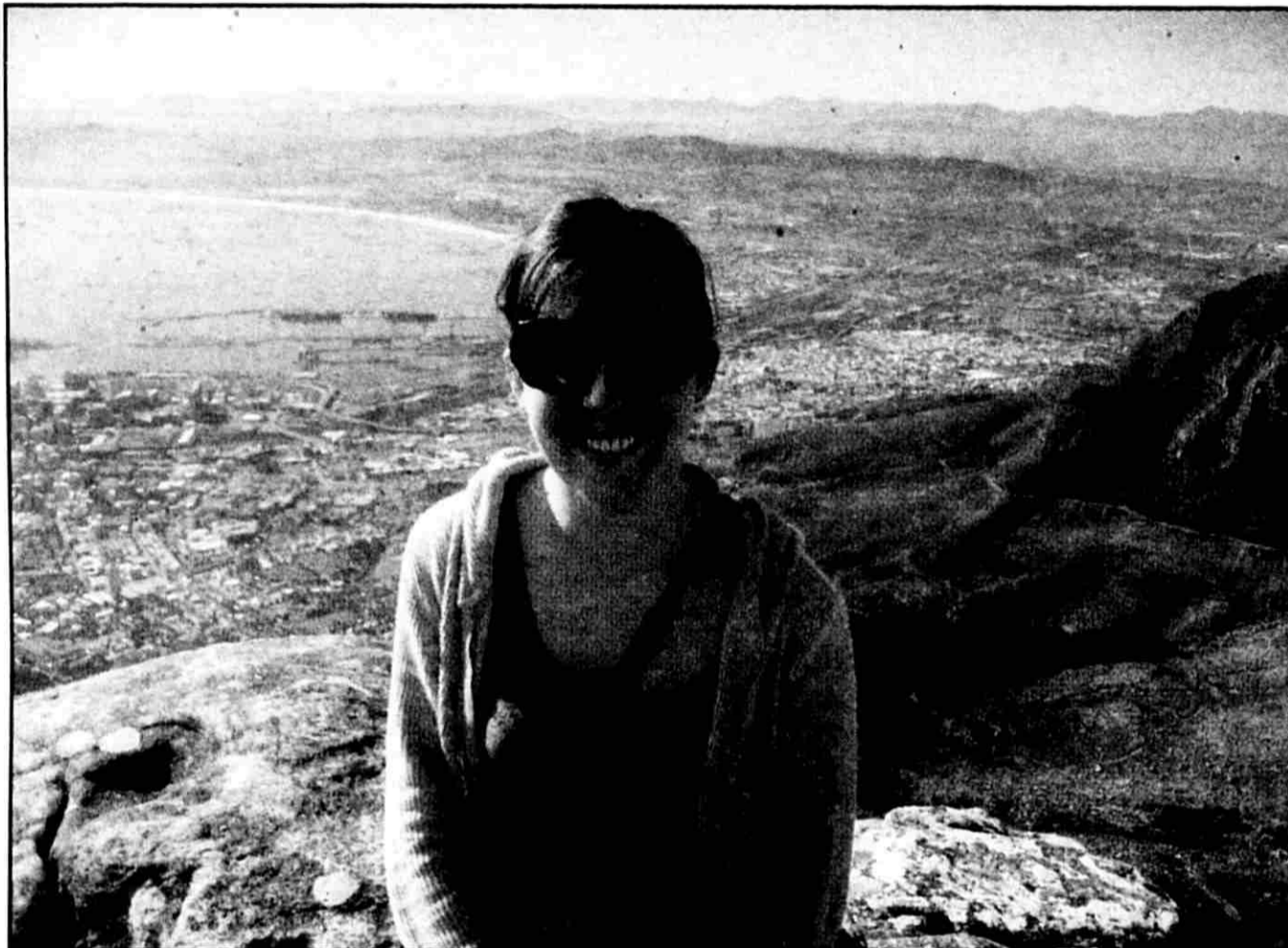
She received a \$4,500 private loan, and has been working as a server at the Carriage House restaurant on Mackinac Island and at DeLuca's restaurant in Lansing to pay for her trip.

"I'm putting \$100 in savings every month to pay if off. I have \$3,000 to go. But it was worth it."

Grochowalski hopes to return to the clinics where she worked and thinks everyone should travel independently.

"It was incredible doing the whole thing by myself - traveling by myself, not talking to my friends or family every day," she said. "It was amazing to be forced to learn about someone else who was nothing like me. You learn the more important things about yourself."

Grochowalski attended Lowell High School where she played basketball, tennis, track, and was a member of Varsity Club, National Honors Society and YMCA. She moved to the Lansing area in 2004, attended Lansing Community College, and is now a full-time MSU student, planning her next volunteer activity this summer.



Amanda Grochowalski feels she made a connection with the people she met in South Africa.

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