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## A BIT OF HISTORY IN THIS ISSUE

Ledger readers will discover a new column in this issue. Using past issues of the Ledger now stored on microfilm at the Lowell Library, Priscilla Lussmyer has gleaned items from 75, 50 and 25 years ago. We hope you find the column interesting, and would like to hear your comments.
Also, we had a loose page in this issue, so we decided to show off our age. We have reproduced the front page from the August 5,1893 issue. You'll find it on page 16. 1893 was the first year the Ledger was in publication, and this particular issue is number six. Figuring ninety-three years hence, at 52 issues per year, you're now reading our 4,842 nd issue. That's a lot of Ledgers.

## LOWELL ROLLER RINK TO RE-OPEN AUG. 14

The Lowell Roller Rink will re-open Thursday, August 14 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. This is a re-opening "Fun Night." Admission is just $\$ 1.00$, skate rental is $50 \%$ and free video games. The Legion Lanes well also be open the same hours.
The Roller Rink will be operated by John and Sue Stinson. The Legion Lanes will be managed by Jack and Randy Adams.

## ATTENTION GOLFERS

All boys interested in playing Golf this year for the L.H.S. should report at Deer Run on August 13, 1986 at 9 a.m. All participants must have physicals! For further information for call the High School office.
GREAT GOSPEL GATHERING TOBE HELD AUGUST 16
The public is cordially invited to attend the first annual Great Gospel Gathering.
This outdoor Christian concert will be presented on the campus of Honey Creek Christian Homes. Proceeds to benefit Honey Creek's ministry to troubled children and families.

The concert is Saturday, August 16, 11 a.m. to 5p.m. Admission is free. Free-will offering will be taken.
Honey Creek is located one mile east of Deer Run Golf Course on Cascade Road or M-16, south of Lowell. For further informa-
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Remember past, present and future coaches. We need you! The Remember past, present and future coaches. We need you! The
youth need you to be at the Lowell Senior High School to sign up youth need you to be at the Lowell Senior High School to sign up
for coaching in the Lowell Youth Football League. Your cost: for coaching
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The youth will provide a challenge that any child between the ages of 8 to 14 can. Come and try it Sat., Aug. 9th between the hours of 10 \& 2 : at the cafeteria. You are really needed so see
you August 9 . you August 9 .

## WE NEED HELP

We are trying to verify that there was a Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers in Lowell in 1969-70. A Chapter is composed of Mothers who have lost a son in the service of their country. We have heard that there was a Chapter and they met in the American Legion Hall in Lowell. We would like to get any information we can pertaining to the Charter and other items they possessed before disbanding.
Please call Ruth Bost at $897-8214$ or Marian Van Haitsma at 691-8027 if you can give us any information.

MACKER TOBE SHOWNON WIDE WORLDOF SPORTS
On the 9th of August at 4:30, George Greenberg will be hosting the Wide World of Sports that will feature the recently played Gus Macker.

ATTENTION GIRLS INTERESTED IN TENNIS
Any girls interested in playing tennis for the 1986 L.H.S. season a should meet at the tennis courts on Tuesday, August 12 at 9:00 a.m.

By Matt Berry
While the rest of America is experiencing a bountiful era, southern farmers are dragging southern farmers are dragging
themselves through a depresthemse
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Farmers in the southern states have experienced a drought all summer long, with the loss of livestock as a result. To help the south keep their farm animals alive northem farmers have joined together and donated hay. Last Saturday in Grand Rapids, 42 Steelcase train cars were filled with hay from West Michigan farmers, including three local farmers.
"It's a good thing. It really feels good to know you're helping them," said Gary Blough, of Blough Brothers Dairy Farms, 12706 Cascade Rd. "They were only expecting 18 cars to be filled, but so many farmers got involved."
Blough spent most of last Thursday with his brothers, Carton and Martin, and cousin Marvin, loading the 13 tons of round bails he donated onto Marvin's semi-truck. They then it was loaded into the Steelcase it was loaded into the Steelcase cars. Blough said the donated hay from him and his brothers farm totaled over $\$ 700$.
"It's all surplus hay from a lot of rain," Blough said. "The hay we're giving them will help a little, but what they need is rain. All the donated hay will just hold them over for a while."
Two other Lowell farmers were involved in last weekend's
relief effort, Bill Wieland and relief effort, Bill Wieland and Hank Vanderziel.
After reading about the relief effort in the Grand Rapids Press, Vanderziel reached into the supply of hay that he sells, not surplus hay, and came up with 150 bails valued at $\$ 1.25$ each. Last Friday he and his family helped load the hay into a Steelcase car.

Vanderziel said he experienced a "terrible loss" last fall when the weather stopped him from harvesting his crops, but he said it was far less severe than what the south is going though now.
"They're having some terrible times now," Vanderziel said. "The drought is just killing their animals too fast."
Both Blough and Vanderziel agreed there was a large amount of hay shipped south, but still with the dry weather down there. "It'll help some, but there's just not enough surplus hay in the north to support them all summer," Blough said. "It's just a mer," Blough said. "It's just a
temporary thing to hold them lempon."

Another solution for the southern farmers is to ship their cattle to northern farmers until the drought passes. Blough and Vanderziel both said they had no room for extra cattle, but they would send more hay if asked. "I have no room for more catthe, but I'd be glad to send more hay," Vanderail said. "It feels good to help them. Kind of patriotic."


In an effort to keep southern farmers' animals alive, farmers across the norhtern states donated hay to feed the south's animals.
Gary Blough and his two brothers, Cartion and Martin, donated 13 tons of round bail to the south last week.

## Problems plague Bushnell

By Matt Berry
Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch seems to be under a lot of fire from many members of the community lately.
In May, Esch sent a letter to the parents of students in the Bushnell Elementary District explaining a probiem of overcrowding at the school. In the letter he informed the parents that some students may have to be bused to Alto Elementary this September to compensate for the overcrowding at Bushnell.

An overwhelming amount of community concern led Esch to a temporarily delay of the busing for this school year The outlook for the 87 yen outlook for the 87 school year, Esch said, indicates the students will most likely be bused, much
the dismay of the parents. the dismay of the parents.

Esch probably didn't gain many friends with another recent decision either. Due to a "number of reasons," including the population problem at Bushnell, the Superintendent "had no choice" but to re-locate Bushnell's Principal, JoAnn Frey, to a teaching position at Alto. The decision came in the latter part of June.
"Since the recent growth spurt in the district, there's been a severe strain on Bushnell attendance," Esch explained. "This being her first year as principal here, her involvement in this overcrowding scenario was difficult."

Of the three elementary schools in the Lowell District, Bushnell is by far the largest. The projections for this September are 565 students and 21 $1 / 2$ classrooms at Bushnell, 330 students and 17 classrooms at Runciman Elementary and 216 students in 10 classrooms at Alto.
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Esch claimed that Bushnell av- administration positions for erages 30 students per class- Frey. room. He then added that most Frey, who was chosen by the classes should have less than 30 Bushnell staff from over 70 apstudents for an adequate learning plicants to be its principal, said environment.
Another point Esch made regarding Frey's re-assignment is that all beginning administrators are on a one year probationary status. Because of this, they are subject to re-assisgnment.
Replacing Frey at Bushnell will be Bill Kirby, the 13 year principal at Runciman. Esch said he choose Kirby as a replacement because he "wanted to move one of our more experienced administrators" to the enced administrator
overcrowded school.
Esch added that Frey will not assume Kirby's post because he doesn't feel Runciman is an adequate job for her. Esch is not commenting on other possible

## Last chance to visit

Kent County 4-H fair

BY Matt Berry
If Old MacDonald has a farm her 17 year old Appaloosa in Kent County, you'll have a "T've only been here one chance to see his animals this but so far I love it," she said. week.

Old MacDonald and over 800 Kent County 4-H youths are at the Lowell Fairgrounds all week for the 52nd annual 4-H Fair, running until Saturday afternoon. Festivities started Monday with the judging of all arts and crafts exhibits and preliminary horse judging. The fair started hootin' and hollerin' yesterday when judging began on all animals, horses, swine, rabbits, dairy goats and beef.
Two Lowell sisters were among the many local teens who have animals entered in this week's competition.
Monday was Tammy Luehrs first day ever in the Kent County fair. Luehrs, of 11439 Finn, was very excited about the week and "I've only been here one day, "I'm having a lot of fun." Besides fun Luehrs is doing a good job at the judging stations. In the ABC grouping, where the horse is judged on appeare the horse is judged on appearance, and the owners knowledge of the horse is tested, Luehrs received
an A , the highest score. an A, the highest score.
Tammy and her sister, Cindy, Tammy and her sister, Cindy,
boasting her 20 year old boasting her 20 year old
Thoroughbred, will continue competing throughout the week. They'Ill lead their horses through cont'd on back pg.

Appointments not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, Open six days Lowell,
$897-7506$. 897-7506. she is "looking at other options outside the Lowell District."
"I still feel I have administrating capablities," Frey said. "If I can't have an administrating position in Lowell, I'll look elsewhere."
Concerning the busing situation, the 1985-86 Advisory Committee of Elementary School Organization will present its set of possible solutions to the school board in September. Esch said the board will then develop a schedule so that the public can schedule so that the public can review the Committee's solumade in January or February of next year.

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Coming Events
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| WED., AUG. 20: The Lowell Garden Lore Club will have a Potluck lunch pienic at Fallasburg park at 12:30, and games following. In a Itrma Richmond's. All come. |
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First Congregational Church installs elevator
By Matt Berry


- Snow Christian Center moves closer to church


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Township oflice during the hours of $9: 00$ a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Wodnesday and Friday and at the Township Ulibrary, Tuesay 1:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m., Thura day $11: 00$ a.m. till $5: 00$ p.m. and Saturday $9: 00$ a.m.
ill 12 noon. The effective date of the ordinance is
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## Letters to the Editor

## The Grand Valloy Lodgor's...



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 SPECIALS






## Davis to participate in Summer Institute for the Arts \& Sciences

 Local girls attend Volleyball campGrand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, August 6,1986 - Page 15

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE ...


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## Council Proceedings

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS ciry councli. Of The

## For the Regular Meeting of Monday, July 7, 1986

The Public Hearing on Ordinance \#88-2 (electrical) was opened by Mayor Maatman at $8: 05$ p.m. There were no commenis expressed
hearing at $8: 06$ p.m.
IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Fonger to approve the ordinance, seconded by Councilman Doyle. MOTION CARRIED.
*ayor Maatman opened the Public Hearing on Ordinannes
*nechanical) at $8: 07$ p.m. No comments expressed

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Thompson to approve the

## ordinance, Riled.

Manager Quada reviewed the rezoning request by Markland
stating Markland has purchased the parcel and requestrezon-
ing from PF to C - to be used as employeee parking. The City
Planning
Planning commission has reviewed the request and suggests
the noth portion of the parcel, site of city lift tation for which
The north poriion of the parcel, site of ctiy ifitstation for which
permanent access is required, be retained and deeded over
to the city as a buffer zone.
Tom Boersma, representative for Markland Corporation and
Robert Ancell, Markland Exectutive Vice President were in attendancee. Mr. Boersma stated the reason for requesting rezoning is to comply with city parking requirements.

Mayor Maatman opened the Public Hearing at $8: 14$ p.m. Man-
ager Quada stated that no action would be taken by the
Council at this particular meeting and the purpose of the hearing is to hear conceems from the public.

Mrs. Pearl Murphy, 1746 Alden Nash, questioned what de Velopment Markland had planned for the parcel. Mr. Boersma Stated the site would have an anchor store (national or
statewide tranchise), surounded by smaller retail, profes sional and restaurant conceems.

Mr. David Burgess, 228 Roberta Jane, questioned whether the proposed parking lot would be south of Sibley only. Afirin mesidential district would also be maintained.
Mayor Maatman closed the hearing at $8: 23$ p.m.
The next them of business was the choice of delegates to the Michigan Municipal League Conterence; September $18-20$
at Mackinaci sland Mane as delegate for the last ten (10) years and offered to do so again this year.
IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Thompson to appoint Man-
ager Quada as delegate to the convention, with Coundilman

Fonger and Doyle to serve as as
supported by Councilman Collins.

## MOTION CARRIIED

Manager Quada gave review of the ailport closing and the present $\$ 500,000$ limit policy coverage. He informed the Council the City had been contacted by N.A. Underwwiters, icy. The city attomey recommended the city acquire the policy for totai protection. Manager Quada requested the Council waive the budding procosss and obtain the policy for $\$ 2,275.00$
General discussion continued on options of the airport.
IT WAS MOVED by Counciliman Thompson to purchase insurance policy, supported by Coundilman Doyle.
motion carried
Councilman Collins then stated the need to review the total picture of the alport: meet with pilits, hangar acquisition, fees and set te
Next tiem on the agenda was the Public Hearing on request for establishment of an Industrial Devilicopment District (P.A. 198) submitted by Michigan Wire Procossing, Iocated at the
intersection of $M-21$ and Alden Nash, zoned industrial in 1981 (tormerly DeMuli Salvage). Representative in attendance for the firm was Don Fizer.
Michigan Wire proposes to build a 12,000 square foot structure to the purpose of producing iron sulate from the acid,
.which is now processed for the land fill, for the fertilizer indus. try.

Mayor Maatman opened the Public Hearing at 8:41 p.m.
Mrs. Pear Murphy, 1746 Alden Nash, in attendance, questioned whether they would plan to place a terilizer plant next to her property. Mr. Fizer replied that at no time did they (Michigan Wire) plan to develop the balance for that purpose,
at the most 15,000 gallons of iron sultate would be procuced. Mrs. Murphy also expressed concem for the noise, unsighty view of the plant and the loss of land value. MT. Fizer then offered to build a tence to screen the view. Manager Cuada suggested a tree screen (natura berm) lo be placed. He also
stated the possibility of a new business (machine broker) being placed on the site. Mr. Fizer replied that was still under negotiation.
Bob Paller, 162 s. Center, Pres., Lowell Chamber of commerce, stated the Chamber encourages and supports the from the Moose Lodge. Mayor Maatman closed the Public Hearing at $9: 04$ p.m. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins to grant the Industrial . ported by Counciliman Doylie.

Manager Cuada led a discussion on the tree transplant program. He informed the Council Mr. Ed Gross, Forestry Consultant, had reviewed trees on city owned property which could be used for transplanting and future plantings, at a possible
saving to the city of approximately 520,000 . The trees consist mostly of Burr Oak and White Ash.

Councilman Collins voiced concerm of the use of these types of trees as their root systmes could damage existing sidewalks. Manager Quada replied they could be used in areas where there are no sidewalks. No action was taken by

Manager Quada then continued with the discussion of the Community Buidding Project on the Front Street location. He intormed the Council that all parties involved (Y.M.C.A., American Legion, Look kommittee, Senior Neighbors and the City) remained committod. Mayor Maatman will chair the com mit-
tee. Councilman Collins informed the Council the Parks Comtee. Councilman Collins intormed the Council the Parks Com-
mission was not in tavor of the location and the possibility of Recreation Park had been mentioned, adding the parking would be better.
On the update of the street repare project, Manager Quada intormed the Council he had met with the engineers on the proposed connector street last week. He also listed streets Divive, Grindele Divive, Avery to the iviver, Hudson-Sping south to Chatham and Lincolin Lake south to the bridge.
UNDER CITIZEN SUGGESTIONS: BOD Paller noted tomake all industrial propertites into $1.0 . D$. . so that new industry could park.
UNDER COUNCIL COMMENTS: COuncilman Thompson noted the need for removal of the overgrowth on the sidewalks. Councilman Collins inquired on the cost of the
connector road. Councilman Fonger inquired as to whether connector road. Councilman Fonger inquired as to whecher they be paying. Manager Quada replied a price can be established. Mayor Maatman questioned the dangger of parking on both sides of Gee Diviv by Creekside Park during T-Ball season. Possibility of removing a tree from the middle of the parking lot to remedy the problem.

Manager Quada then read to the Council and audience a letter from Mrs. Chistine Chilson, 165 Valley Vista, regarding a request for a traffic signal to be piaced on the comer of E . Main and Valley Vista because of the expansion of the bus. IT WAS MOVED BY Councilman Collins to adijurn to executive session at $9: 39$ p.m., supported by Councilman Doyle.

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## Work Progresses on

 new baseball diamondBy Matt Berry
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Lowell Superintendent Fritz } & \text { will also have a cantilever back- } \\ \text { stop, one that extends outward }\end{array}$ Esch said he "couldn't believe to prevent foul balls from leaving it." Assistant Superintendent Gary Kemp said he "was stunned."
The two were awestruck last November when a Grand Rapids lawyer called them and said he had a client who wanted to donate $\$ 50,000$ to Lowell Schools. for the construction of a new baseball diamond.
"I really thought it was a prank call," Esch said. "Just to be sure, called the firm in Grand Rapids to see if there was
"We were really pleased and Wecked to retily pieased and Kemp said. "We owe a lot of thanks to him, because the entire construction cost is being covered by his donation."
The school received the check and immediately deposited it he bank last Decemberited it in interest. While it was in the bank lans were drawn for the new ield, located behind the Middle School. Construction began the second week of July, and Kemp said it will be completed next Friday, August 15.
Included in the ballpark, 350 straight up and $325^{\prime}$ down the lines, will be an underground sprinkling system, dugouts, a pressbox and seating. The dia- ter than what they wreviously mond, to be entirely fenced in, were."

## 4H Fair, cont'd.

Western and English riding, Barn, is expected to sell over bareback and dressage.
Despite this being her first year at the fair, Tammy was no nervous, but rather confident.
"I think I'll do pretty good if I just do the best I can," she said. T'm leaming a lot just from all the people I've met."
Among the responsibilities Luehrs has in taking care of her horse are, brushing and exercising the horse everyday.
"It's a lot of work, but some thing I like to do," said Luehrs, a member of Lowell's Midnight Ryder 4-H Club.
Judging will continue all week, with the addition of poultry and sheep judging today. The livestock sale at $6: 00$ p.m. tonight promises to be wilder than a stallion poked in the bee-hind by one o' them there electrical
$\$ 100,000$ of youth raised swine, sheep and catte.
Crazier 'an a wild boar on the ampage will be the Lightweight night at $7: 00$. The Horse Pull costs $\$ 2$, and . The Horse Pull Grandstand Altes place at the opin' it up Arena. Also whoopin' it up at the same time tomcharge Youth be the free-ofSpecial Awards at Shew and Show Barn.
This weekend's youth rodeo will wind down the week's ac tion. The first performance of the rodeo takes place at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. riday, and the second performance is slated for 2 p.m. Satury. Admission is $\$ 3$ for adults both day's action will be at the rods. The sale, at the Reath Show

## "Main St.", cont'd.

## OFF THE BLOTTER

David Riemersma, 21, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident when he backed his car into a vehicle operated by Janet Gehrett, 29, also from Lowell on Hudson at Main St. on Wednesday evening, July 30.
Juanita Shearer, 74, of Lowell struck a semi-tractor trailer at Main and Hudson St. on Friday afternoon July 25. The driver of the truck was indentified as John Mihm, 48, of Holland. No injuries were reported.
A property damage accident occurred Thursday afternoon July 31 when a car driven by Walter VandenHout, 21, of Lowell lost control of the vehicle he was driving and struck a utility pole on S. West St.

Lowell officers investigated 27 accident complaints in the month of July, 9 of which involved injuries.
Issued appearance tickets this past week-end were Phillip Lawrence, 23, of Kentwood for open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle on Saturday, August 2, David Korn, 24, of Lowell for open container (of alcohol) in a motor vehicle on August 1 and Peter Rasmussen, 20, of Ada, for "minor" in possession of alcohol on August 1 .
Involved in an injury accident early Saturday morning August 2 was Jerry Smoes, 32, of Lowell. Preliminary report was that Smoes turned north off Main St. on a motorcycle into the path of a car driven by Lee Vasbinder, 18, of Lowell. Smoes was admitted to Blodgett Hospital.
Thomas Smith, 17, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident on Saturday, August 2 when he backed his pick-up truck from a parking space in McDonald's restaurant lot and struck a parked vehicle belonging to Brian Hurley
Arrested and lodged in the Kent County Jail on charges of simple assault on Sunday evening, August 3 was Forrest Bowden, 23, of Lowell by Lowell officers.


