

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 23, Issue 42

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, August 19, 1998

Safer park passageway fuels city's decision to vacate Water Street

By J.N. Boorsma
Contributing Writer

After tying some loose ends together, residents may soon have a safer passageway to Lowell's Recreation Park.

At Monday night's city council meeting, the council unanimously approved a proposal to vacate Waters Street and create a new entrance to Recreation Park.

This proposal was a result of a safety issue raised by King Milling officials over residents traveling Waters Street to get to Recreation Park. Those concerns centered around pedestrians and truck traffic using the same roadway.

After 15 months of discussion between King Milling, Michigan Wire (both of which are located on Waters Street) and city officials, city manager David Pasquale said he believed the group had come up with a solution that addressed all the issues in regards to vacating the street and improving the park.

The first issue was that of vacating Waters Street. King Milling has agreed to take care of the upgrading and maintenance of the road as long as it is turned into a private roadway. King Milling also agreed to donate \$5,000 toward a design study of Recreation Park.

Councilor Donald Green, who also sits on the city's Parks and Recreation Committee, said there would still be access to the Flat River Antique Mall from Waters Street.

It has been a cooperative effort up to this point. This accomplishes everything that everyone needs to accomplish.

Dean Lonick
President of Michigan Wire

The next issue was that of a new entrance to Recreation Park. City officials felt the best place for the entrance was north of the old King Memorial pool off Broadway. The property is currently owned by Michigan Wire. Dean Lonick, Michigan Wire president, stated the company would allow the access if the city would be willing to sell about 24,600 square feet of park property located near the river. Residents would still have access to the river for fishing.

The property was deleted from the city's Master Plan and put up for bid. Only Michigan Wire put in a bid for the property, which was 40 cents per square foot, totaling \$10,370.40.

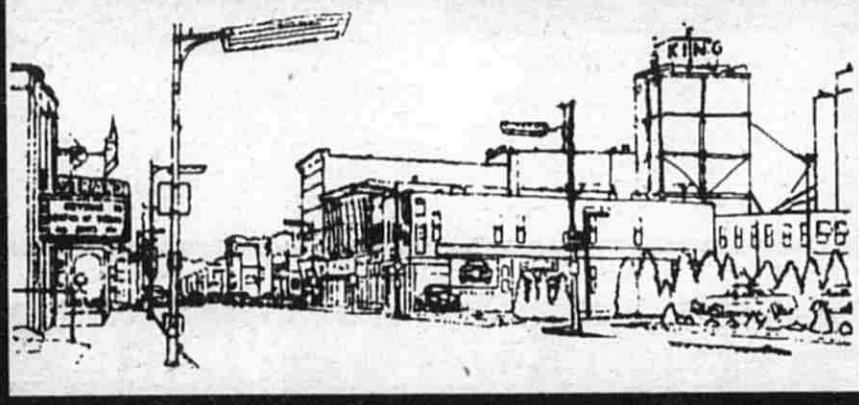
After much discussion from the council, it was decided that the city would purchase the property north of the old pool for the same amount, 40 cents per square foot. The cost of that property would be subtracted from the \$10,370.40 with Michigan Wire needing to only pay the difference.

"It has been a cooperative effort up to this point," Lonick said. "This accomplishes everything that everyone needs to accomplish."

The last piece of the puzzle was the approval of the Recreation Park Design Study. The city has received a proposed cost of \$9,800 from Design Plus for the study, of which \$5,000 would be covered by King Milling and the difference made up by the city.

The council approved all four aspects of the agreement, which Mayor William Thompson noted ended a more than 15-year debate over who should be responsible for Waters Street.

Along Main Street



LACC RIVERWALK PARADE

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting entries for the 2nd annual Riverwalk theme parade. We would like to see many yellow and orange colors and your rendition of DUCKS! Everyone is welcome to participate. Call Liz at 897-9161 to sign up.

WHERE TWO RIVERS MEET

Dedication of a scenic turnout and origin of a nature trail at the confluence of the Flat and Grand rivers, NW corner, to commemorate the life of Dan A. Wingeier, 1903-1967. Lowell community activist and banker.

Friday, August 21 at 4:30 p.m., south and east of the fairgrounds; off S. Hudson, south to the Grand, east to the Flat on the improved "old fisherman's road." Further information: Danni Smith, 897-2544.

CALLING WOOD-CARVERS

A woodcarving club is forming at the Lowell Area Arts Council, meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

If you are age 13 - 100 and want to join the club, call the center at 897-8545 or Fran Mendez at 868-7226 for further information.

ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

The Lowell Area Schools Athletic Booster Club regular meeting will be held in the high school staff lounge on Monday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. Please come and help support our athletes.

THE BIMINI BROTHERS BENEFIT FOR JUVENILE DIABETES

On Saturday, Sept. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Larkin's "The Other Place," the Bimini Brothers will be giving a benefit concert for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Tickets are a \$5 donation at the door. A silent auction will also be held beginning at 6 p.m. when the doors open.

From each dollar raised, 87 cents goes for research. Adults only; cash bar.

Main Street, cont'd. pg. 8

Paint ball bandits blast new home

Good kids do dumb things sometimes. They didn't belong in the building. What they thought was fun is a \$4,000 mistake that we have to pay for.

Carolyn Medendorp

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

New home construction came under fire Thursday from a popular but unlikely source.

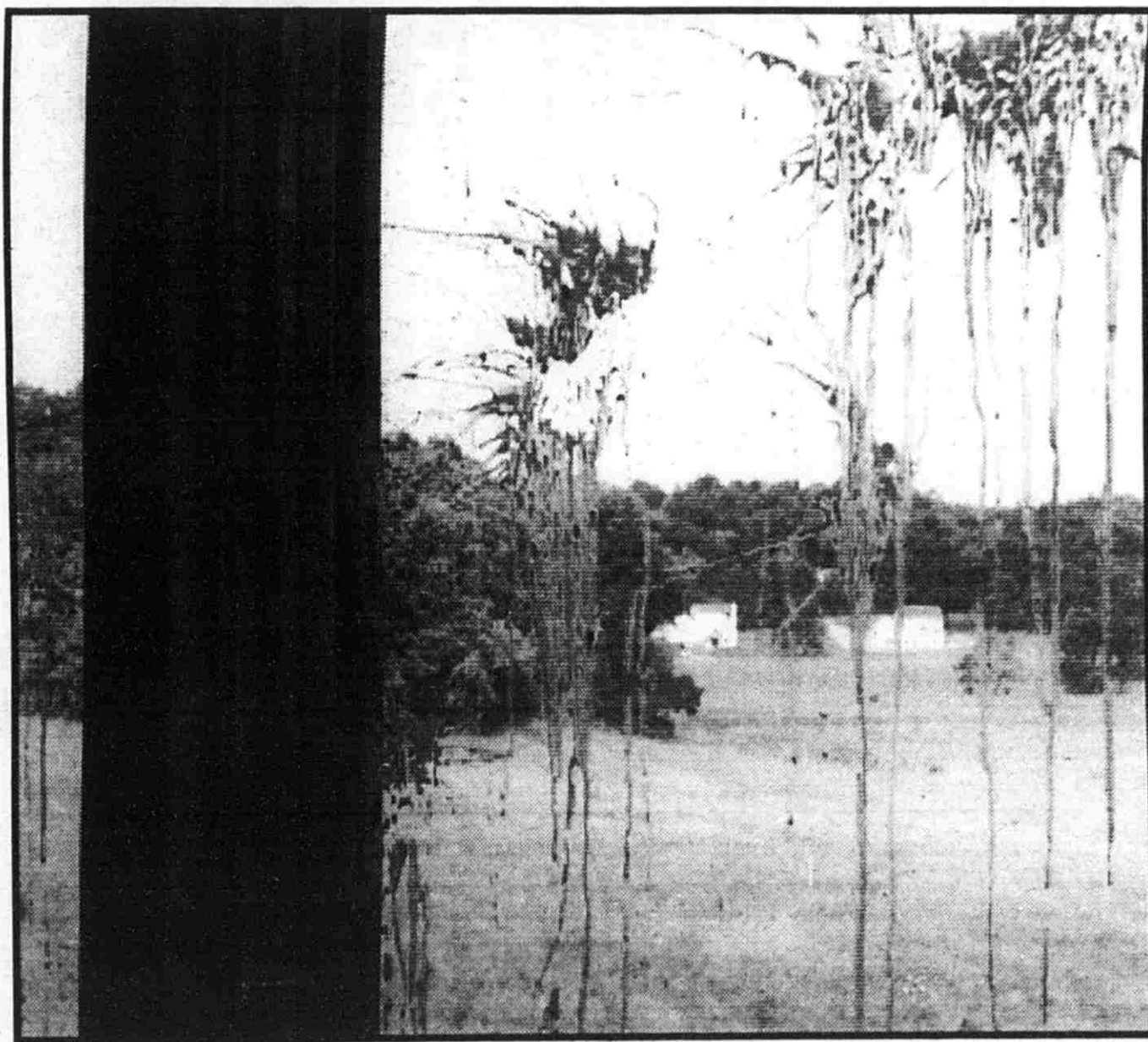
Thomas and Carolyn Medendorp's new home at 11579 Foreman St. was hit with paint ball guns sometime between 4 and 7 p.m., according to Kent County Sheriff Department deputy Eric Rakow.

The suspect(s) left four windows and a sliding door splattered with pink paint besides staining unfinished woodwork in which the glass was framed.

"The water-soluble pink day-glo paint almost certainly ruined the woodwork on the windows and doors," Thomas Medendorp said.

Construction workers left the site between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon. When Medendorp arrived at the unfinished house about 7 p.m., he discovered the paint-glo littered scene.

"Good kids do dumb things sometimes," said



Thomas and Carolyn Medendorp's new home at 11579 Foreman St. was hit with paint ball guns on Thursday.

Carolyn Medendorp. "They didn't belong in the building. What they thought was fun is a \$4,000 mistake that we have to pay for."

Carolyn Medendorp is hopeful parents will remember seeing their child or children covered with pink day-glo paint early last Thursday evening.

"The kindest thing the parents could do is make sure their children take responsibility for the damage they did. I know kids lack judgment, but there isn't much difference between a \$4,000 prank

and a \$4,000 act of vandalism. These kids need to know that."

The Medendorp's do

have insurance. They will, however, have to pay the first

Paint Ball, cont'd. pg. 8

Inside the Ledger

Youth Fair Stories
and Pictures,
Pages 20-22

OBITUARIES

CARRICK - Grace A. Carrick, aged 87, of Lake Odessa, passed away at Heartland Health Care Center in Ionia. She was born in Detroit on November 2, 1910, to Raymond C. (Ella M. Westock) Wirtz. She was a past member of Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband Wayne in 1995 and by a sister Evelyn. She is survived by three sons, Larry Butcher of Ionia, Duane (Joy) Butcher of Ionia and David (Mary) Butcher of Port Huron; one daughter, Mrs. James (Sandra) Reynolds of Saranac; one step-brother, Kenneth Dennis of CA and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac with Rev. Stanley Hagemeier officiating. Interment Saranac Cemetery. Anyone wishing may make contributions to the Ionia Area Hospice or Saranac Fire Dept.

ZILLMER - Carl Henry "Tim" Zillmer, aged 70, formerly of Grand Rapids, passed away at his home in Auburn, W.A. with family at his side on July 31, 1998, after a courageous three-year battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Nancy; sons, Marc and Kris; Becky, daughter; Beth of Auburn, W.A.; sons, Eric (Louanna), Eric (Debi) of Grand Rapids; sister-in-law, Judy (John) Timpson of Lowell; Peggy Phillips of Grand Rapids; Sue (Fred) Downey of Birmingham; brother-in-law, Robert (Marsha) Frost of Port Huron; grandsons, Jerrin, Brandon, Logan, Ryan; granddaughters, Melissa, Tame, Taylor, Allyssa; great granddaughters, Diantha, Elizabeth; and countless loving extended family and friends. A memorial service will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at Bella Vista Church in Rockford, MI (5100 Belding Rd). Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

PURSLEY - Sandra R. (Andorff) Pursley, aged 52, of Ada, passed away Wednesday, August 12, 1998. Survived by her husband of 33 years, Al; her children, John (Melissa) Pursley and Karen (Todd) Pursley-Wood; grandchildren, Tara and Seana and Kristen; brothers,



Quilt Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Franciscan Life Process Center's handmade queen-size quilt "Iris Sensation" are \$1 each or six for \$5 and can be purchased at Huntington Banks, the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce or the Franciscan Center.

For more information contact the Franciscan Life Process Center at 897-7842.

Kindermusik begins Sept. 15 at Franciscan Center

In September, the Franciscan Life Process Center will begin its 15-week fall semester of Kindermusik at its 230-acre farm near Lowell.

Children newborn to seven years can participate in an exciting program that combines farm life with music. Children will be able to see their favorite farm animals as part of each class.

Kindermusik is a music program developed specifically for young children. Research shows that music facilitates brain development of young children, enhances spatial reasoning and motor skill development and contributes to the emotional and perceptual growth. Early exposure to music is very important to a young child's total development. Kindermusik classes begin the week of September 21 and range in cost from \$75 to \$205. For more information contact the Franciscan Life Process Center at 897-7842.

BUSINESS MATTERS

Chiropractic doctors Anthony Trombly and Paul Tuthill of Lowell



Anthony Trombly

have been granted membership in the North American Cervicogenic Headache Association.

This scientific group studies headaches originating from damaged neck structures. New staff appointments include: Dr. Anthony Trombly as Assistant Director of Clinical Services (ADCS) and Phyllis Calkins as office manager at Doctors Chiropractic.

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- Work from 2 to 5 days per week.
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Shoppers drawn to Chamber's Market Days event

••• Chamber's Market Days enthusiastic following bodes well for its future.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Exposure is a wonderful thing...just ask Lowell artist Gabe Hernandez.

Market Days gave Hernandez an opportunity to display his artistic talents.

"As an artist, there is always a need for any kind of exposure," Hernandez said. "I had lines both days. They kept me busy."

He was busy sketching caricatures of those enjoying Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce's first-ever Market Days.

There were 45 vendors set up along Main Street on Thursday and Friday selling crafts, food and many things in between.

"Being the first one, we were really pleased," said Springrove Variety owner Mike Sprenger. "It brought in a lot of people. My sales were up 22 percent from the sidewalk sales of a year ago."

All the vendors were given questionnaires to fill out. It asked for their thoughts and suggestions on Market Days.

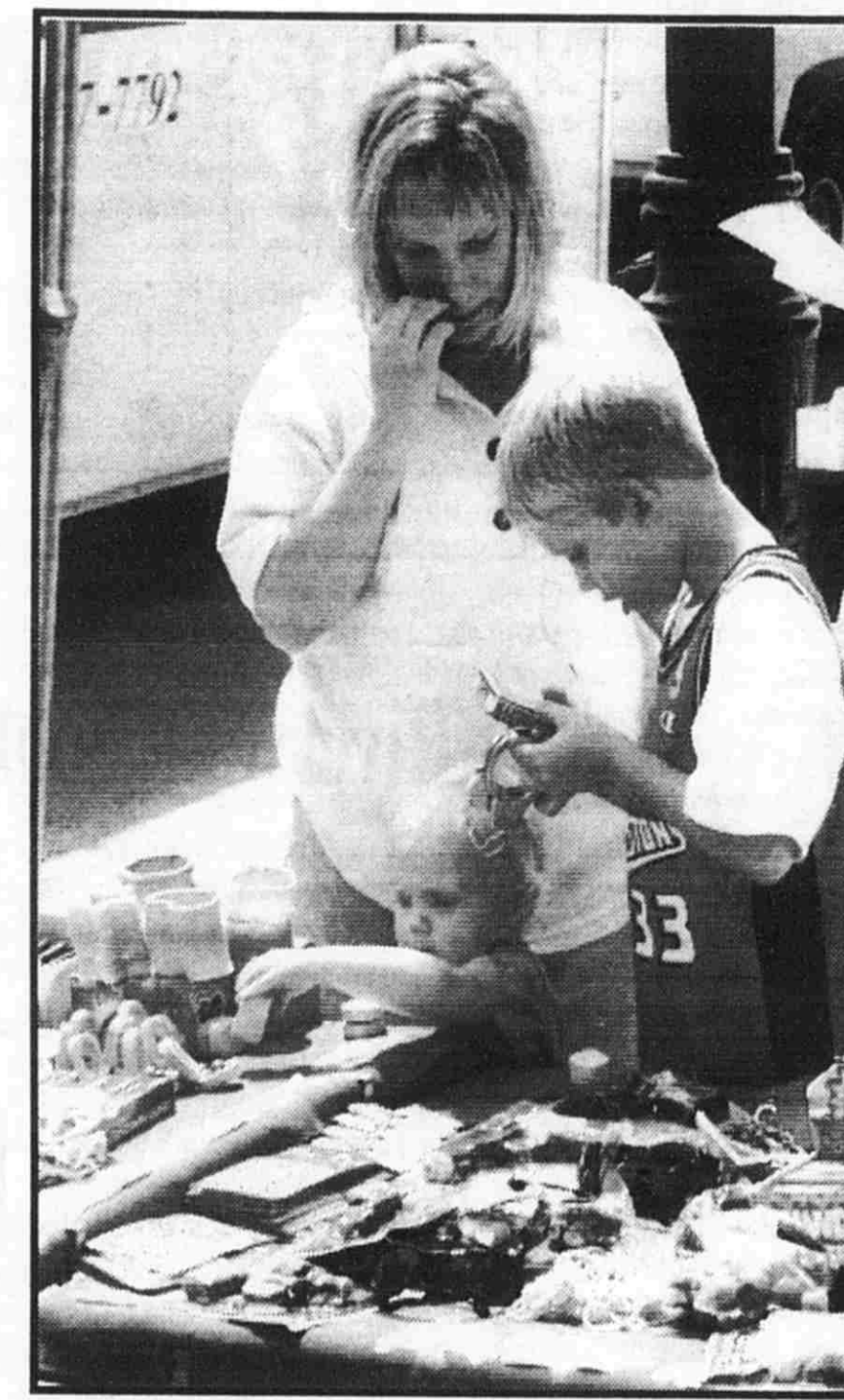
Some of the suggestions included moving Market Days to Friday and Saturday; not holding it during fair week; and categorizing the different booths into sections.

"I thought the crowd was steady both days," said Rookies Sportcards Plus owner Don Reedy. "It is a great idea. I had people I haven't seen before stop in. It was good exposure for us."

Betty Kropf, who sold quilted pillows, was pleased with the traffic flow.

"I wished I would have sold more," Kropf said. "I was very impressed with the volunteers working Market Days. They were something else."

Sue Yakes, publicity chairman for the Lowell Women of



the Moose, thought Market Days was excellent. "We covered our cost and made some money for a good cause."

Larry Boss, who was selling birdhouses, wind chimes and deer and rabbit hides, liked the idea and the traffic, but thought

Pictured to the left are Kim Hofman, Meg Hofman and Chris Hofman. They were just a few of the many who enjoyed the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce's Market Days. Below, Gabe Hernandez captures the friendly smile in his caricature of Lonnie Bogdanik.



it might be better if it were not run during fair week." Liz Baker, publicity chairman for the Chamber, called the event fun and something that will grow in the future.

Strong Vergennes voter turnout works for Horton

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

In his post analysis of the district's Republican primary for the county commissioner seat, Jack Horton was making a list of things that worked for him.

On that list was Vergennes Township. There were 3,413 registered voters who cast their ballot. Nearly a third of those came from Vergennes Township. "Vergennes Township gave both myself and Jim Reagan a bump," Horton said.

The winner of the district's Republican primary garnered 411 of his 1,379 votes in Vergennes Township.

Reagan, second to Horton, collected 340 of his 877 votes in Vergennes Township.

"I was happy with the results. The people who voted for me knew I was real active and would do a good job representing this area," Reagan said. "I'm happy for Jack and know he will do a good job representing this district."

What Reagan was missing, however, was the broad name recognition enjoyed by Horton.

"I think name recognition was a key factor in the vote," Horton explained.

While Horton's opponents enjoyed name recognition in pockets of the 3rd district, the state representative was recognized throughout the district.

"In districts where I wasn't first, I placed second," Horton said.

Horton will now focus on November where he will be challenged by Democrat James Turner of Lowell.

"Jim is a real gentleman," Horton said. "I'd like for Jim and me to do something together to show people Republicans and Democrats can work together."

The state representative was not pleased with the negative campaigning used by Bryan Harrison. Horton was attacked for claims of misusing his state representative expense account.

Horton, cont'd, pg. 23

LOWELL SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

REGULAR MEETING OF AUGUST 10, 1998

BOARD GOALS - The Board adopted the following 1998-99 Board Goals:

1. Monitor and promote the district's educational programs with emphasis on the K-12 reading program, the inclusion of technology into the curriculum, and the continued use of test data to improve instruction.
2. Encourage parental involvement in the learning process.
3. Promote and model the community's Character and Diversity plans.
4. Monitor the district's on-going demographic study.
5. Assure the long-term financial security of the district.
6. Assure a safe, secure, and healthy learning environment for all students.

MASB BOARD ELECTIONS - The Board cast a ballot for Alberta B. Martin, Gayle N. Orange, and Charles R. Watkins as "At-Large Directors" of the Michigan Association of School Boards for three year terms.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE SUPPORT STAFF SALARIES - The Board approved the Administrative Offices Support Staff salaries for the 1998-99 school year.

ADMINISTRATIVE & SUPERVISORY SALARIES - The Board approved the Administrative and Supervisory salary structure for the 1998-99 school year.

APPOINTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE LIAISON - The

Board appointed Jack Lane as the Legislative Network Liaison Person for the 1998-99 school year.

CONSENT ITEMS

Approved/Accepted were:

- Minutes for July 13, 1998 Organizational meeting, the July 13, 1998 Special meeting, and the July 27, 1998 Special meeting.
- The following payment of bills:
GENERAL FUND \$345,820.29
SCHOOL SERVICES FUND
A. Food Service Fund \$2,524.30
B. Athletic Fund 3,228.47
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND \$27,887.34

• The following new hires:

Karla Carpenter - Bushnell Kindergarten Teacher
Deanne Crowley - H.S. Computer/Business Teacher
Rebecca Cutler - C.C. EI Teacher
Susan Day - M.S. & Elementary 9 Computer Teacher
Tim Dimmick - H.S. Math Teacher
Cindy Gibson - H.S. LD/EI Teacher
Scott Hall - 7th Grade Math Teacher
Amy Hayes - Cherry Creek Assistant Principal
Jason Katt - H.S. English Teacher

- The milk bid from Bareman's Dairy for the 1998-99 school year.
- The bid from Dean Boiler, Inc. to replace the Alto Elementary School boiler system.
- Increased the rate of pay for substitute teachers from

\$55.00 to \$60.00 per day.

BOARD COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS - The 1998-99 committee assignments have been set as follows:
Finance and Personnel Committee: Mark Blanding, Norm Byrne, Jack Lane
Curriculum and Policy Committee: Ann Mulder, Pat Nugent, James Reagan

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT - Bert Bleke reported that the district is well prepared for the start of school. Student numbers are growing and it may be necessary to hire more staff to accommodate for this growth in student population. Bert mentioned the passing of Gary Rivers and what kind of impact this will have on the Lowell community and students of Lowell Area Schools. Gary influenced so many young lives, and he will be greatly missed.

UPCOMING MEETINGS:
Board Finance/Personnel Committee
Thursday, August 27, 1998 - 7:00 a.m.
Admin. Bldg.-Conf. Room South
Board Curriculum/Policy Committee
Thursday, August 27, 1998 - 5:00 p.m.
Admin. Bldg. - Conf. Room South
Regular Meeting of the Board of Education
Monday, September 14, 1998.
Admin. Bldg., Board Room, 7:30 p.m.
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Reflections

Of Faith

Reflections of Faith
Pastor Joe Fremer, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Lowell

"Look at the funeral procession," my companion said, pointing through the windshield up the road. I started looking around for a hearse, and then I realized he was talking about the line of cars that were half a mile ahead of us on M-21. Half a dozen cars were jammed up against each other, stacked up behind someone going the speed limit; there was no way you

could find five and a half car lengths of space between them. They weren't driving to a funeral - but if one of those cars needed to stop suddenly, someone up ahead of me would wind up riding in the back of a hearse, for sure!

The world is like that. There are knots and clots of people moving at breakneck speed intending to reach one destination, unaware that their choices will lead to a different destination they never intended. We know this, but we forget...it's so easy to go with

the flow, to move with the traffic, to yield to the pressure of people behind us in a hurry and people in front of us pulling out ahead. Most people in these hurtling masses are in hot pursuit of some form of the Good Life: a bigger paycheck, a trimmer waistline, cooler friends, more toys; the sheer number of people running after these things makes it easy for the devil to convince us that we should be chasing them. That is one of the things Jesus was getting at when He said, *Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it* (Matthew 7:13 NIV).

So many promise the Good Life, but only Jesus can really deliver. He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. I hope you know that and if you have chosen the less-traveled way of trust in the Son of God, I hope you let His words percolate through your life, so that you heed them not only for eternal things, but for the things of this life as well. Popular doesn't mean right and plausible doesn't equal true. And with God, you have a way out of the lemming-like race for the edge!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AUGUST 20 - Emily R. Boss, Mattie Dalziel, B.J. Rittersdorf, Alexis Holloway.
AUGUST 21 - Madelyn Pfaller, Charlene DeShane-Dalga, Tim Aksamitowski, Joshua Hobra.
AUGUST 22 - Mike Blough, Vance Dimmick, Nancy Williams, Shane Teelander.

School board sets meeting dates and elects officers

A new fiscal school year began in July. The board of officers and times for regular board meetings, however, will remain the same.

Pete Gustafson, who was elected to a new four-year term on June 8, will remain on board as president.

Mark Blanding retains his seat as vice president and Ann

Mulder and Jack Lane were voted secretary and treasurer for the 1998-99 school year.

The monthly regular school board meetings have been scheduled for the second Monday of every month with the exception of April (due to Spring Break). They are:

Sept. 10, Oct. 12, Nov. 9,

Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8, April 19, May 10 and June 14.

Board workshop sessions have been scheduled for Oct. 28, Jan. 25 and May 24.

Educational forums are slated for Oct. 26, Nov. 23, Feb. 22, March 22 and April 26.

Riverwalk book sale at Englehardt Library

Used books will be on sale Saturday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Englehardt Library. The Friends of the Englehardt Library sponsor this annual sale which is being held in conjunction with the Lowell Riverwalk '98 celebration: Arts and Crafts on the Riverwalk. All proceeds from this sale will benefit the Englehardt Branch of the Kent District Library.

Come and browse through adult and children titles, fiction, nonfiction, reference and more. It's a great way to buy a book for a bargain and support the Englehardt Library at the same time.

For more information about the Riverwalk-Book

Sale at the Englehardt Library, call the library at 897-9596. The Englehardt Library is located at 200 N. Monroe in Lowell.

AREA BIRTHS

Karis, Cameron and Keaton Dilly are thrilled at the arrival of their sister, Ellen Ann. She was born July 26, 1998, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long.

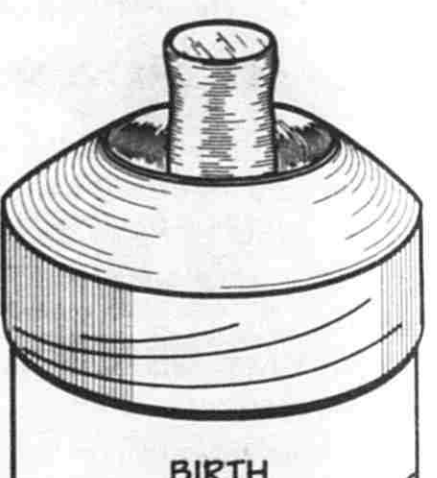
Her happy parents are Troy and Heather Dilly of Lowell.

Her happy grandparents are Stephen and Jane Langill of Rutland, VT, and Dick and Deanna Dilly of Charlotte, MI.

She is also welcomed home by her church family of First Baptist Church of Lowell.

To appreciate non-sense requires a serious interest in life.
—Gelett Burgess

AUGUST 23 - Kacy Anderson, Rhea Bundy Anes, Stephen Rhodes, Brandon Taylor, Ron Kennedy, Jesse Carr.
AUGUST 24 - Tim Raymor, Angela Rasch.
AUGUST 25 - Patty Elzinga, Lindsey Triewerler, Margaret Rozeboom, Misty McClure-Anderson.
AUGUST 26 - Teresa Kimble, Regan Doyle, Dianne Gee, Elva Ayres.

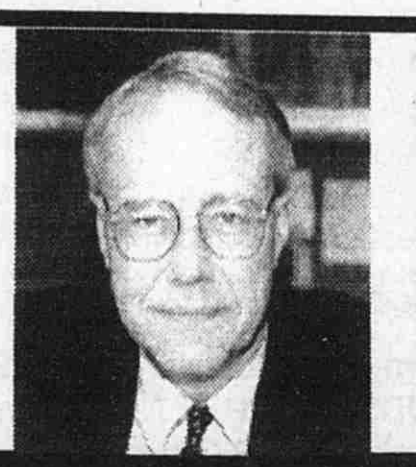


BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Jennifer Alderink is proud to announce the birth of her new son **Ethan Grant**, born Monday, May 18, 1998 at 6:51 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and measured 19 3/4 inches long. Ethan is welcomed home by Grandma Katie and Grandpa Ron Alderink of Lowell and Great-Grandma Helen Alderink of Lowell. Also welcoming him home are many special aunts, uncles & friends.

Don Reedy, Sr. Rookies Sportcards

Viewpoint . . .



Sharing The Vision
BERT R. BLEKE
Lowell Schools Superintendent

School opens next week. With this in mind, we know that our day to day world will change rapidly as we leave our summer routine for the more hectic and fast paced world of school, sports and a myriad of other child-centered activities.

As we make the transition from summer to fall and school, it is important to pause for a moment to reflect upon the role that each of us can and should play in the lives of our children. Today's conventional wisdom is that one person can no longer

make a difference - the world is too complex - too fast paced - too sophisticated - too greedy - and too diverse.

This conventional wisdom was turned upside down for individuals sitting in the Lowell United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 17. On that date, Lowell community members gathered at Gary Rivers' funeral to honor the man, his contributions to our community and to reflect upon the impact that this one man had made for so many lives. Try to explain to the hundreds of people in that church that one man cannot make a difference. Take time to listen to the stories of the people who came to honor this one individual - stories told by men 40 years old and by 15 year old boys - stories of how their lives have been changed, challenged, and molded by a man who demanded, cajoled, and indeed hugged his way into their memories and their every day existence.

Yes, each of us can make a difference. Maybe we all cannot be a Gary Rivers with a packed church and hundreds of people reflecting upon how we have made a difference. Yet, each of us can be powerful influences in the lives of those that surround us both in our homes and in our place of work. The truth is that each of us, regardless of our age, our profession, or our station in life, can indeed make a difference. We can impact for good those who come in contact with us. We can make a difference.

Thank you, Gary Rivers. Thank you for all the wonderful memories that you left our community. Thank you for the lives that you have positively impacted and thank you for teaching us that we too can make a difference for our students, our families and our community.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I want to thank Ron and Laura McCollum for their business The Flat River Antique Mall. I appreciate their dedication.

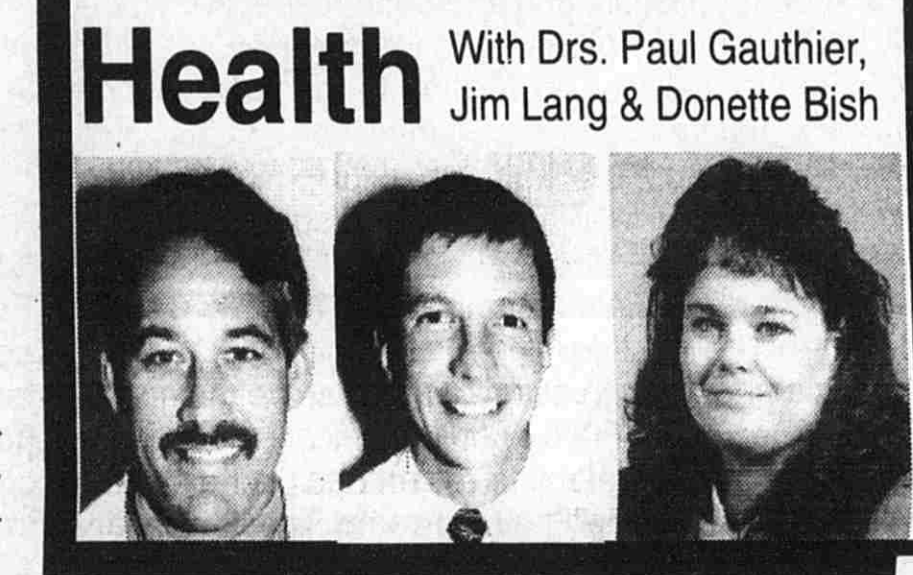
Every town needs a cornerstone business downtown that attracts customers making all businesses more successful. In Lowell we are all very fortunate to have Ron and Laura.

It is no surprise they are successful as they combine as a team: Laura, taking charge full time of the mall, while Ron, in addition to the mall, has other business ventures.

They started in Lowell after purchasing the House of Townsend. Then they bought Beachums Furniture and then their building, Reedy Realty. Lots of risk on a start-up business...an enormous challenge with plenty of personal and financial risk.

Having a real estate firm for 30 years in Lowell and later a sportscard shop for seven years, I realize how important they have become to all of us business owners. The Flat River Antique Mall attracts people to Lowell from all over the Midwest area and even further.

I am proud of the business Ron and Laura have built, The Flat River Antique Mall, and would like to thank them both for the great job they have done and are doing. Good luck and good health to both of you and to your entire family. I am proud of you and am sure most other businesses are proud too.



Health With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Donette Bish

OBSTRUCTIVE SLEEP APNEA

Obstructive sleep apnea affects a significant percentage of American men and women. In obstructive sleep apnea, cessation of airflow results from repeated collapse or blockage of the upper airways when a person breathes during sleep. These frequent episodes of low oxygen and increased carbon dioxide results in arousal from sleep. These frequent interruptions caused by breathing difficulties and frequent episodes of apnea (stop breathing) produce a poor quality of sleep. This nonrestorative sleep leads to daytime sleepiness.

The most common symptoms are loud, continuous snoring and daytime sleepiness. Snoring is twice as common in men as in women; however, women complain of poor-quality sleep more frequently than men do.

Diagnosis can be made by a visit to your doctor and by a nocturnal polysomnography (sleep study). The sleep study involves staying overnight at a sleep lab and having monitoring done. The monitoring includes recording airflow, ventilatory effort, oxygen saturation, electrocardiogram (EKG), legs and arms movement, body positioning, and sleep staging.

There are some factors that can contribute to obstructive sleep apnea. Obesity and increasing age are the top causes, along with family history, alcohol consumption, smoking, sleeping on your back, hypothyroidism, facial deformity, use of narcotics and muscle relaxants and barbiturates.

Once diagnosed, there is treatment. Lifestyle changes such as weight loss, alcohol and smoking cessation, as well as discontinuation of some medications is effective treatment. Continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) is highly effective and widely used treatment for sleep apnea and snoring. CPAP works mainly by providing a physical pressure splint to keep the upper airway open. Mouth devices and surgical intervention may also be an option.

Dear Editor,

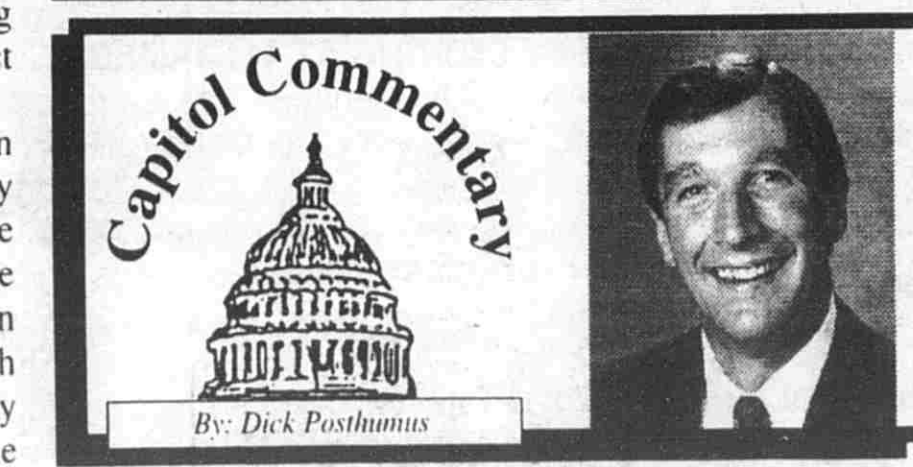
This letter is intended to express my opinion on a disturbing trend I have noticed. Lately it seems that a business cannot open up within the Lowell city limits without a hyphenated name. Is there some new ordinance of which I was unaware? Forgive my ignorance, but why does a business that is within the limits of a city have another city's name in its title? When you have ___-Lowell, what does that tell you about their loyalty to the very place they are located in?

Doesn't it make a lot more sense that their name be something along the lines of Lowell - ___? If they wanted another order, then they can move out of the city and then their current name would make a lot more sense. You don't see other cities in the area having to put up with this indignity. I mean have we ever heard of a Hastings-Caledonia business? Or how about one named Grandville-Jenison? Come on, let's get real!

I consider myself a lifelong resident of Lowell. (I lived outside of Lowell during my college and military days but have been back for 10 years). I graduated from Lowell High School and take much pride in the recent good fortunes of the Lowell Red Arrows football team. It confounds me to think that a business would approach the city council and present one name on their proposal and after only a short time of being opened, change it to one that doesn't even correctly reflect their present location.

I say if they cannot get enough business without Lowell in their name or at least first, then they need to move to that city which is first! Then they can advertise that they are only five minutes from the Lowell Showboat. If we get many more businesses with this type of name, I would recommend that an ordinance against them be passed. I also challenge each resident of Lowell who is proud of their city to show it by boycotting those businesses that don't share our pride in the Showboat City.

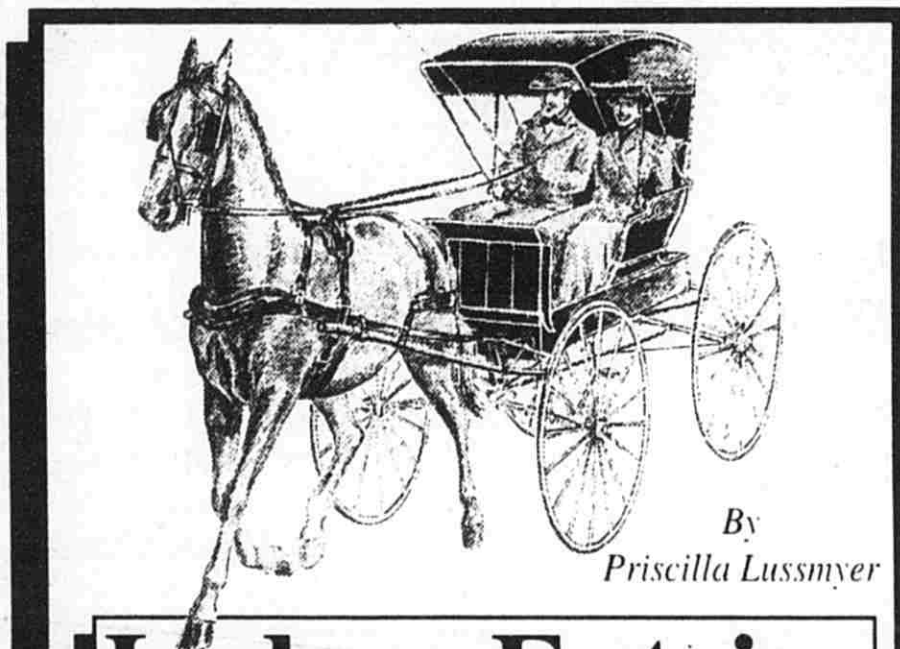
Sincerely,
Ernest Blanchard



Capitol Commentary
By: Dick Posthumus

PREVENTING POLLUTION IS BEST

Pollution is a problem which affects us all. In Michigan, fighting pollution is an important goal. Gov. Engler and the



Ledger Entries

of 125, 100, 75, 50 & 25 Years Ago

125 YEARS AGO IN THE LOWELL WEEKLY JOURNAL - AUGUST 20, 1873
West Water Street, near Main Street, has smelled very bad for weeks.

Freight rates from New York to Detroit have gone from 88 cents to 28 cents a hundredweight, resulting in much more traffic. Freight from Detroit to Lowell is 50 cents.

The newly-formed Lowell Quadrille Club will have its first dance next week Friday, Bill \$1.00 at Train's Hall, Howe & Worden doing the music.

The annual Grattan picnic had many Lowell visitors, the Saranac Band, and good times.

100 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - AUGUST 18, 1898
Keene news: "The cemetery social was well attended. A hundred people were present and a good time had."

There is no front-page announcement, but "The cruel war is over" in the editorial column. On a back page: the secretary's of state of Spain and the United States signed a protocol, the basis of a treaty, in the presence of President McKinley August 12.

On Sept. 19, Principal L.H. Merriman will open a high school on the second floor of the McKee block in Alto. Tuition \$2 and \$4.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO SOLO - AUGUST 16, 1923

Calvin Coolidge is the new President of the United States, after Warren Harding's death last week.

Family reunions are popular: Sayles, Potter and Dunham this week.

Michigan is working on state-certified land inspections to curb the peddling of worthless sandy land in northern Michigan as farmland.

The Alton Cemetery is refurbished by 20 men and two specialists in resetting fallen stones; the Ladies' Aid furnishes dinner.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - AUGUST 19, 1948

Gerald R. Ford Senior resigns as Kent County Republican Chairman after incumbent Bartel Jonkman complains about Gerald Junior's entry into the race, so that the perceived "fatherly influence" is removed.

Peter Speerstra and Jay Bolens raise another \$5,600 in 10 days, so the school board goes ahead with letting contracts. A survey shows that 80 percent of people visiting Michigan are here to fish.

The death toll in Michigan from tuberculosis is 1,600 annually.

The annual Community Picnic at Fallasburg Park, sponsored by the Board of Trade, is a week from today.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER-SUBURBAN LIFE - AUGUST 16, 1973

Storm sewer construction unearths a skeleton on Lafayette. It goes to University of Michigan for analysis.

Burglaries, larcenies and vandalism keep city police hopping. Several arrests are made.

The Watergate hearings are temporarily off the tube.

Tony Siciliano is one of the first waste-water treatment operators in the United States to complete the EPA's national field study course.

Michigan Legislature have embarked on a number of plans to ensure that Michigan's environment will be safe for future generations.

Most recently, Gov. Engler announced that the week of September 21-27 will be Pollution Prevention Week in Michigan. Preventing pollution is vitally important, so that it can be eliminated before it is even started.

Pollution Prevention is also a major focus of the Clean Michigan Initiative, which passed the Michigan Legislature and has been approved by Gov. Engler. The initiative will now

Capitol Commentary, cont'd., pg. 7

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

For the Regular Meeting of MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1998.

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Thompson and the Deputy City Clerk called the Roll.

Present: Councilmembers Blough, Green, Myers, Shores and Mayor Thompson.
Absent: None.
Also Present: City Manager David Pasquale, Deputy City Clerk Betty Morlock, Chief of Police James Valentine, Director of Public Works Daniel DesJarden.

IT WAS MOVED BY SHORES and seconded by GREEN that the minutes of the July 20, 1998 meeting open and closed sessions be approved as written.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED BY BLOUGH and seconded by MYERS that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and the warrants issued.
YEA: Councilmembers Blough, Green, Myers, Shores and Mayor Thompson.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (08/03/98)

GENERAL FUND	87,292.42
MAJOR STREET FUND	162.12
LOCAL STREET FUND	162.11
DDA FUND	298.00
AIRPORT FUND	3,523.70
WASTEWATER FUND	68,637.10
WATER FUND	3,855.73
EQUIPMENT FUND	824.78
CURRENT TAX FUND	181,480.08

Item #1. NORTHEAST CORNER OF VALLEY VISTA AND BOWES - WHITE'S BRIDGE TOOLING - REZONING FROM C-3 GENERAL BUSINESS TO LI LIGHT INDUSTRIAL RECOMMENDATION FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION - ADOPT OR SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE (8/17). City Manager Pasquale stated the Planning Commission held a public hearing on July 17, 1998, recommending the parcel located at the northeast corner of Valley Vista and Bowes Road be rezoned to Light Industrial. The creation of the Light Industrial District was due in part to White's Bridge Tooling's (petitioner) desire as a machine shop to have a permitted use status at this location. Machine shops are permitted as special uses in the Light Industrial District.

IT WAS MOVED BY SHORES and seconded by MYERS to set a public hearing on August 17, 1998 for the rezoning of White's Bridge Tooling from C-3 General Business to LI Light Industrial.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #2. RECOMMENDATION FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION REQUESTING WORKSESSION ON VARIANCES. At the meeting held on July 27, 1998, the Planning Commission recommended a joint worksession be held between the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals to discuss issues for granting variances. City Manager Pasquale researched records back to 1993. The Planning Commission provided 28 of 43 recommendations for approval to the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Zoning Board of Appeals granted variances on 33 of 41. The Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals were in agreement on 36 of 41 variance petitions. This information will be passed on to the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission had recommended Planning Consultant Steve Langworthy and City Attorney Richard Wendt guide the Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals through the criteria process for granting variances in a joint meeting.

Councilmember Blough, who attended the Planning Commission meeting, felt there needs to be more consistency when evaluating criteria for granting variances.

Councilmember Myers stated the Zoning Board of Appeals may be receiving information about the variance request that the Planning Commission does not. Blough stated this should be stated in the Board minutes from the meeting.
Mayor Thompson wanted to meet with the Planning Commissioners for discussion before having a session with a consultant and the City Attorney.
The Council scheduled a joint meeting with the Planning Commission at the Library for Monday, September 14, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss variances.

Item #3. PROPOSED 1998-2001 POLICE CONTRACT. City Manager Pasquale stated a new three year contract between the City and the Lowell Police Officers Association has been proposed.

The following were major items of the contract renewal:

- a. There is a proposed 3.5% wage increase for the Police Office and Sergeant position for the first year of the new contract. Wage re-openers would be in place for the second and third year.
 - b. A provision of \$20 per shift for those officers who are assigned as field training officers who function to train and evaluate new employees.
 - c. Increase longevity payments to \$60 per year, maximum \$600 (previously \$55 and \$550 respectively).
 - d. Add Good Friday (4 hours) to Holiday Pay.
 - e. Clarify the need for notification to the Association if insurance and benefit levels change.
 - f. Provide a re-opener for discussion involving legal representation and liability insurance issues concerning Police Officers.
- City Manager Pasquale recommended the City Council consider this contract for approval.
Councilmember Blough questioned what are the qualifications to become a Field Training Officer.
Police Chief James Valentine responded police officers are sent to a specialized training camp. The officers are trained to critique new employees in a number of different categories.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by BLOUGH to approve the three year labor agreement with the Lowell Police Officers Association retroactive to July 1, 1998.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #4. INSPECTION OF SHEPARD DRIVE RESERVOIR. City Manager Pasquale stated that Bob Robinson, Water Distribution Supervisor requested to have the Shepard Drive Reservoir inspected. This has not been done since 1932. Dixon Engineering of Lake Odessa was recommended to perform the inspection.
The cost for the inspection would be \$2,500. The reservoir may need additional repairs during this procedure. Robinson had recommended an additional \$1,500 be allocated from the Water Fund for this purpose.
Councilmember Blough asked if there have been any indications of needed repair. City Manager Pasquale did not know.
Councilmember Green questioned how often inspections should be done on reservoirs.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by SHORES to approve the inspection of Shepard Drive Reservoir costing \$2,500 with an additional \$1,500 more for repairs if necessary through Dixon Engineering of Lake Odessa.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #5. REVIEW OF TREE CUTTING AT 411 JAMES AND 318 LINCOLN LAKE. City Manager Pasquale stated there are three maple trees at 411 James Street that have been damaged by a storm. Another at 318 Lincoln Lake Avenue is split and grown into overhead wires. The City Council needs to examine these trees and decide if these should be removed.

Department of Public Works Director Dan DesJarden stated the tree at 318 Lincoln Lake Avenue can be taken down by the City. Poortenga Tree Service has given an estimated cost of \$600 to remove the three trees at 411 James Street and leave in the yard. The charge would be \$900 if the brush is chipped and wood hauled. The

grinding of three stumps adds another \$300.
Mayor Thompson wanted to receive additional bids for removal of these trees.
By consensus, the Council decided to review the trees in question to determine removal at the August 17, 1998 meeting.

Item #6. MILLING AND REPAVING PORTIONS OF HUDSON STREET. City Manager Pasquale stated Larry Brown of URS Greiner had approached the City and the County Road Commission of improving the Hudson Street approaches to M-21. The project under contract with the State deals with milling and resurfacing just a short distance from M-21 in order to accommodate the immediate intersection reconstruction. Once the new intersection is finished, it will make the Hudson Street approaches appear to be in rough shape.

Brown proposed to extend the limits of milling and resurfacing work beyond what is planned. Specifically from the south track crossing (includes paving between the two sets of tracks crossing Hudson Street) and north to the first intersection at Chatham Street. The cost of \$9,000 (estimated) would be split between the City and the County. The Road Commission has agreed.

IT WAS MOVED BY SHORES and seconded by GREEN to participate in the milling and repaving of Hudson Street one block north and one block south of M-21, allocating the City share (approximately \$4,500) from the Major Street Fund.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #7. CONSIDERATION OF FAIRGROUNDS ACCESS ROAD. Ron Wenger of the Kent County Youth Fair Board approached the City to determine interest in sharing cost of a new drive off South Hudson to the fairgrounds. The drive would go onto Jim Reagan's (former Groen) property, by the new City limit sign and proceed under the bridge. This would assist southbound traffic entering the fairgrounds and not stop on Hudson wanting to make a left turn.

An estimate from O.E. Bieri & Sons to grade and gravel this road is \$2,000. The Fair Board has requested \$1,000 from the City.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by BLOUGH to provide the County Youth Fair Board \$1,000 to establish another access road into the Fairgrounds.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #8. CITIZEN COMMENTS. None.

Item #9. COUNCIL COMMENTS. Councilmember Shores stated her concerns of a tree at the cemetery which was damaged during a storm and should be taken down. Department of Public Works Director Dan DesJarden stated that Cemetery Sexton Don DeJong is taking care of this.

Councilmember Blough suggested that preliminary minutes of Board and Commission meetings be given out earlier. Mayor Thompson wanted to meet with the Board and Commission members to determine if this would be valuable for them.
Mayor Thompson stated a Boards and Commissions Chairman meeting should be held once a year.
Councilmember Green stated Monday August 10th, is the start of the Kent County Youth Fair.

Item #10. MANAGERS REPORT. City Manager Pasquale reported on the following:

- a. Fire Chief Frank Martin will be at the August 17 City Council meeting to provide a presentation on response calls, policies and procedures.
- b. The June 22, 1998 Planning Commission meeting minutes were provided.
- c. As requested, information regarding Marilyn Semonick, who facilitates goal setting sessions was provided to Council. She will be in Traverse City at the Michigan Municipal League Convention and will be available to talk to attending Councilmember regarding her qualifications.
- d. The City Council meeting has been rescheduled from Tuesday, September 8, 1998 to Monday, August 31, 1998, due to the Michigan Municipal League Convention.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

e. The Councilmembers appointed City Manager Pasquale as delegate and Mayor Thompson as alternate for the Annual Business Meeting of the Michigan Municipal League on September 9, 1998 for the City of Lowell.
f. The Riverwalk Parade is Saturday, September 5, 1998.
g. Habitat for Humanity is constructing a house at 942 Sibley. A decision was requested whether or not the City would waive fees, specifically the sanitary sewer tap (\$300), water tap (\$1,200) and storm separation fee (\$1,250).

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

h. Construction work (primarily water main) will continue on the north side of M-21 near the Hudson Street intersection during the Fair week. Police Chief Jim Valentine did not feel this would interfere with the Fair activities. The M-21 projects should be complete by Labor Day Weekend.

i. A letter was received from James Pfaller (888 Bowes Road) regarding Bowes Road traffic. He suggested stop signs be installed at Bowes Road -

Center Street intersection. The Lowell Police Department will review this request.

Item #11. APPOINTMENTS. Mayor Thompson noted one vacancy remains with the Planning Commission.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN to adjourn at 8:14 p.m.

DATE APPROVED: Monday, August 17, 1998

William F. Thompson, Mayor
David M. Pasquale, City Clerk

Capitol Commentary, cont'd...From Page 5

be placed on the November 3rd ballot, for a vote by Michigan's citizens. Under the Clean Michigan Initiative, the state will purchase a \$675 million general obligation bond which will be used to improve Michigan's environment. Currently Michigan has an excellent credit rating, low interest rates, and a strong economy which allows us to invest in our future.

The Clean Michigan Initiative does not focus, however, only on prevention. Also included is money targeted to protect

and enhance Michigan's Lakes, Rivers, and Streams; reclaim and revitalize local waterfronts; improve state parks; enhance local parks and recreational opportunities; protect from lead hazards; and cleanup and redevelop certain environmental sites. Not only is Michigan, with the passage of this Initiative, ensuring a healthy environment for future generations, but it will improve the economy by attracting more tourism and revitalizing our communities.

In Michigan, a growing number of citizens and businesses have increased their pollution prevention activities. We must not end this achievement. Rather, we must encourage everyone to participate in Pollution Prevention Week, and support the Clean Michigan Initiative on November 3rd. After all, "Preventing Pollution is the Best Solution."

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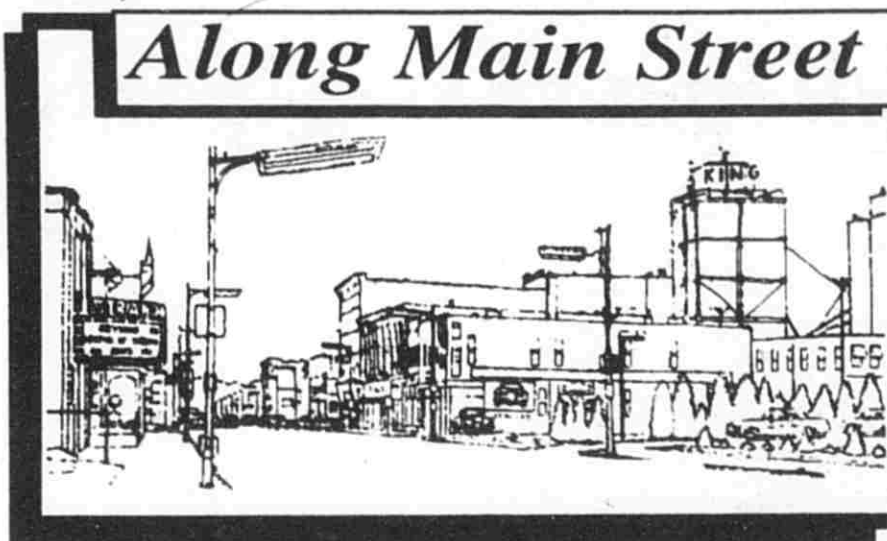
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LHS CLASS OF '83 REUNION

Those wishing to attend the Lowell High School class of 1983 15-year reunion should please return registrations to: Kristi Dine-Alguire A.S.A.P. or call 897-1777 ext. 247.

Paint Ball, cont'd.... From Page 1

\$1,000 deductible.

Rakow said the cost to repair the damage would depend on whether Medendorps can replace just the trim or if they have to replace the entire window unit.

Carolyn Medendorp,

who was out shopping for new appliances when the damage was done, said the entire sealed unit would have to be replaced.

The guns are meant to be used in a paint ball contest where participants shoot at one another with small balls filled with paint. The balls burst upon impact, leaving a brightly colored spot to prove where they were hit.

Deputy Rakow said his guess is that young kids were the culprits. "We have no suspects at this time."

If someone has any information in regards to the paint gun damage, they can reach Rakow at the Kent County Sheriff's Department.



Week of 8/26 - 8/28

ELEMENTARY
Welcome back to school. Lunch will be served beginning Wednesday, Aug. 26

WED: Hot dog in a bun, tater tots, baby carrots, fruit or gelatin, milk.

THUR: Pizza w/meat, cheese & pepperoni, side salad, fruit juice, choice of fruit, milk.

FRI: Corn dog on a stick, corn, muffin, fruit selection, milk.

Chef salads & additional choices available at Alto & Cherry Creek Elementary. Breakfast will be available each morning.

MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOLS

TUES: Chili dog in a bun, crispito w/cheese stick, yogurt, chef salad, cheeseburger; choose 2: baked potato, deli dill or side salad; assorted fruit, milk.

WED: Chicken nuggets, baked ham, yogurt, chef salad, cheeseburger; choose 2: mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans or side salad; homemade dinner roll, gelatin or fruit, milk.

THURS: Pizza w/meat, cheese & pepperoni, ham croissant, yogurt, chef salad, cheeseburger; choose 2: oven fries, salad or fruit juice; chocolate pudding or fruit, milk.

FRI: Nacho pieces w/meat & cheese, corn dog at LMS, Lasagna at LHS, yogurt, chef salad, cheeseburger; choose 2: corn, baby carrots or side salad; muffin, fruit selection, milk.

Breakfast will be served each day.

City hopes to raise its first flag in a few short weeks

J.N. Boorsma
Contributing Writer

In a few weeks, if all goes well, the city of Lowell will have its first-ever flag flying at the Michigan Municipal League.

At its Monday night city council meeting, the council unanimously approved the final concept design by Ginny Gauger. Gauger won a contest in which more than 30 people entered.

City manager David

Pasquale said city staff have been working with Deborah Young of the Nye Company with hopes of having the flag made in time for the September Michigan Municipal League meeting.

"It will be close but I think we might make it," Pasquale said.

The new sign features the words Lowell spelled out using symbols from the city. The symbols include the two rivers (Grand and Flat) which

meet in Lowell, the clock, and the city lamp posts.

"It really tells about Lowell," said councilor Jeanne Shores, who suggested the city make it a goal this year to have a flag.

Actually, the idea of a flag was something that has been tossed around in the city for quite awhile, Shores said, adding that city officials agreed it was time that the city have a flag of its own.

While its first public appearance will be at the league meeting, residents will get a chance to see it at the Riverwalk Festival in September. This is when Gauger will receive her \$750 cash prize for coming up with the winning drawing.

The flag will also be in city buildings and possibly available for purchase by residents.

Unseen enemy blamed for asthma and allergy rate

You would be amazed at what you would find when examining your bed with a magnifying glass. It has been estimated that approximately 1 million dust mites live in a single pillow. The researchers at the Ohio State University Department of Anthropology say that the number may be 10 million in the average double bed.

This does not include your carpet, rugs, furniture and other nooks and crannies. Plus the warmer and humid weather of spring and summer heightens the breeding of these microscopic mites.

We may all be reacting to dust mites and not even know it. Have you ever woke up

with a pounding headache and a stuffy or sniffling nose? Do you ever wake up tired in the morning even though you know you have gotten enough sleep? When you wake up, do you have a sore throat or aching joints? "Those who sleep with mites can get very sick," says Dr. Thomas Platz-Mills, head of the division of Allergies and Clinical Immunology at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

Seventy-five million Americans are allergic to dust mite droppings. Average dust mites leave 20 droppings behind a day. It is the droppings that are causing the asthmatic and allergic reactions. Dust mite droppings have been

called the single most allergenic substance in the house. Allergy shots, once thought to be a good treatment, are no longer favored according to the latest New England Journal of Medicine.

Center for Disease Control says that asthma and death of asthma have risen 65 percent since 1982. There are 14.6 million asthmatics in this country today. Of those, 4.8 million are children.

Today asthma has become the leading chronic illness in children under 18 years old. In only 10 years, asthmatic cases have jumped from 40 to 63 per 1,000 children. Yet at the same time, the substances that are in the air that trigger asthma, such as automobile pollutants, has dropped. Dr. Michael Blaze of the University of Tennessee reports from an English study that children who are

exposed at an early age to high concentrations of dust mites are five times more likely to develop asthma.

Dust Mites are only one of the environmental causes of allergies, asthma and respiratory problems. The American Lung Association says that more people are killed every year from particle pollution, including smog, than were killed during the entire Vietnam War.

What is the answer - Organic Sulfur. Organic Sulfur is the fourth most abundant mineral in our body. Sulfur does a number of functions including holding our body, tendons, ligaments, joints, skin, and cartilage together. Without sulfur, vitamin C and E would quickly degrade and would not be able to do anything for us. Also sulfur activates essential enzymes, and study that children who are

Asthma, cont'd, pg. 10

Challenging but rewarding experience for Girls State participants

Lowell's Molly Wisner, Rebecca Cantwell and Amber Petersen participated in the 58th annual American Legion Auxiliary Girls State at Michigan State University.

The program ran from June 13 through June 20.

Girls State emphasizes the importance of government in modern life, educating young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship and awakening a sincere conviction that a well-informed, intelligent, participating citizenry is needed to protect the American institutions and

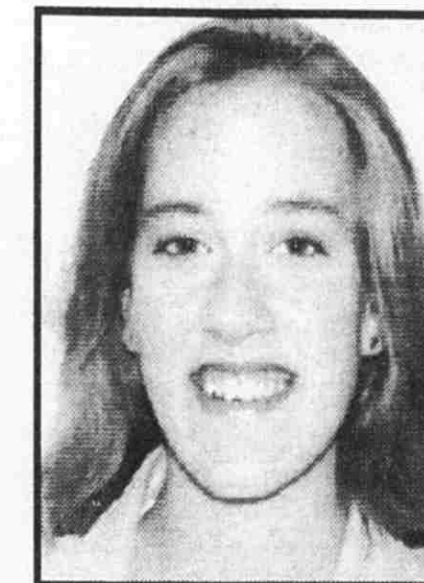
democracy.

Cantwell, a senior, was sponsored by the Lowell Rotary.

"It was one of the most difficult experiences I've been through, but also the most beneficial," Cantwell said. "There was a high level of stress. I am, however, very glad I went."

Petersen, who was sponsored by Bob VanBelois, said the experience was very helpful.

"I just wish more students could go. It is a good opportunity to meet people and make friends."



Rebecca Cantwell



Amber Petersen



Molly Wisner

plained. It's also a good opportunity to meet people and make friends."

All three girls were nominated by high school staff. The four basic qualifica-

tions for Girls State are leadership, citizenship, scholar-

ship and character.

Wisner, who was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, said along with meeting new friends, she learned much about the inner workings of government.

"I definitely recommend it to any student who is selected," Wisner said. "It is one experience I won't forget."

Wisner ran for governor, and was one of two party representatives. "It taught me just how important public speaking is in politics."

New school year represents new beginnings for nine new hires

••• Tim Dimmick, former Lowell high school math teacher, returns to district this fall.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

There will be plenty of new faces to go around when Lowell students return from summer break on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

The Lowell School District has nine new full-time em-

ployees - four at the high school, two at Cherry Creek Elementary, two at the middle school and one at Bushnell Elementary.

Hired in for full-time positions at the high school are Deanna Crowley, Tim Dimmick, Cindy Gibson and Jason Katt.

Crowley comes to Lowell after a year at Lakewood High School as a long-term substitute teacher.

Prior to that, she spent 14 years in the business world developing professional and personal competence and confidence in her abilities. "I have worked and lived what I am going to teach," Crowley explains.

Crowley, who has a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University, will teach business and computer classes.

Dimmick, who taught in Lowell from 1991 until June of 1993, returns as a high school math teacher, filling a void left by Gary Kemp's retirement.

Dimmick has spent the last five years as a math/computer instructor at Wyoming Rogers High School.

He is a 1989 graduate from Central Michigan University with a master's degree from Grand Valley State University.

Gibson has been hired to fill a learning disabled and emotionally impaired teaching position at the high school.

She is a 1987 graduate from Hope College and earned her master's degree at Grand Valley State University in 1993.

Gibson has worked at East Middle School (East Grand Rapids) since August of 1990.

Katt taught English and history at Flint Powers Catholic High School the last two years.

He has a bachelor of arts degree in English and history from Hillsdale College.

Rebecca Cutler and Amy Hayes have been hired to full-time positions at Cherry Creek Elementary.

Cutler comes to Lowell with eight years of teaching experience. She has a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State University with a major in psychology and a

minor in special education.

She has spent the last seven years teaching at Dryden Elementary.

Hayes has been hired as the assistant principal at Cherry Creek Elementary, replacing Maureen Dorrough who succeeds Bill Markovich as principal.

Hayes has a bachelor's degree in elementary teaching from Seattle Pacific University and a degree in social sciences from Central Michigan University.

Her grad work in administration was done at WMU and the University of Bellingham in Washington.

Susan Day and Scott Hall have been hired at the Lowell Middle School.

Day will fill the role as a middle school and elementary computer teacher.

The Northview High School graduate did her undergraduate work at Aquinas College (biology).

Day served as a full-time substitute at Lowell Middle School last year. She is currently working on her master's at Grand Valley State University.

Hall will teach seventh-grade math at Lowell Middle School.

He has earned a bachelor's degree in science from WMU. Hall has a major in elementary education and a minor in math, science and physical education.

In January-May of 1998, he taught reading at Lowell Middle School. Prior to that, he spent a year at Three Rivers teaching sixth-grade social studies.

Darla Carpenter, a former Lowell High School graduate, has been hired to teach kindergarten at Bushnell Elementary.

She earned a bachelor's degree in education from Central Michigan University.

Her previous experience includes work as an aide and substitute teacher at Northview Public Schools.

"Not only am I a facilitator of learning, but I am someone who is intuitive and perceptive to the needs of my students," Carpenter said.

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- ✓ Day & Evening Hours:

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Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SYNOPSIS GRATTAN TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING AUGUST 10, 1998

MOTIONS APPROVED:

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA.

MOTION TO APPROVE BUILDING USAGE AND FEES POLICY AS AMENDED.

MOTION TO EXTEND HOWARD HARRIS' CLEANUP DEADLINE TO FOUR WEEKS. THE NEXT BOARD MEETING, IF NOT CLEANED UP THE BOARD WILL FOLLOW THROUGH WITH A CITATION.

MOTION TO TABLE SEWER EXPANSION FOR GRATTAN CENTER UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THERE IS MORE SUPPORT.

MOTION TO RECONFIGURE PHONE SYSTEM TO GIVE THE ASSESSING DEPARTMENT 2 PHONES AND RECONFIGURE CABLE ROOM PHONE BOX.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED BY
COLLEEN O'BRIEN, TRANSCRIBER

Lowell First Baptist Church

Come Join Our
27th Year **Awards**
Of Club!

REGISTRATION NIGHT
AUGUST 26
7:00 TO 8:00 PM

Please Bring The Following
To Registration Night

Child's Name _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Emergency Phone _____

Bus Route Information
Available At Registration

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Lowell, 301 E. Main, Lowell, MI 49331 will be accepting sealed bids for asphaltting work to be done at the Creekside Park and Oakwood Cemetery until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 26, 1998 where they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications may be picked up at the Lowell City Hall office or call 897-8457. On site inspection can be scheduled with Dan DesJarden between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by calling 897-5929.

The City of Lowell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and also the right to waive any formal defects in bids when deemed in the best interest of the City. Further, the City reserves the right to accept a bid higher than the lowest bid, if the City's interest will be better served.

Betty R. Morlock
Deputy City Clerk

HOMETOWN POWER PROMOTES HOMETOWN VALUES

COMMUNITY: That's what we at your public power utility are all about. And we've been part of our community for many years. As a community-owned electric utility, we don't answer to stockholders. Instead, utility decisions are made to benefit our customers because local citizens determine policies and set rates to provide you the best service at low prices. And our employees are your neighbors, too. We live and work in this community, and want the best for all of us. We're your hometown utility, community-owned and locally controlled.

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127 N. Broadway, Lowell, MI

Energy efficient boilers to replace Alto's antiquated one

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Two energy- and space- efficient DeDietrich boilers will replace the long-standing, and long-lasting, Kewanee boiler at Alto Elementary.

The boiler work was scheduled to commence on Monday (Aug. 10).

Inspection of the 36-year- old boiler last year at Alto unveiled eight tubes which were leaking.

The estimated cost to fix the boiler was between \$8,000-\$10,000.

Lowell transportation and maintenance supervisor Larry Mikulski recommended the school district save itself some money by installing two new energy efficient boilers instead of fixing the old boiler.

"The boilers are the size of a dishwasher and they will heat twice the space of the current boiler. They are 88 percent more efficient," Mikulski explained. "We will see a return on all of our money in less than 10 years and the district will not have spent \$10,000 to fix the old boiler."

The new boilers will be purchased from Dean Boiler Inc. for a cost of \$30,900.

They will be installed before school starts, and the district will not pay for them until November. This provision was included in the bid so that Lowell will be able to use its Durant funds to pay for them.

Using the Durant funds for large ticket maintenance items will offset the use of the general fund.

Lowell superintendent Bert Bleke said Durant funds also be used for education material and transportation (bus).

This will better allow for the school to maintain its balance and conserve its energy and maintenance monies emergency breakdowns.

Two other items being covered by Durant, which currently being bid out, are roof projects at Alto and Runcim. The buildings' single-ply trocal roofs have gone out warranty.

"They will be replaced with reinforced trocal roof Mikulski said, "This is the same type roof that was put Cherry Creek."

Mikulski said the cost for both roofs will run between \$80,000-\$100,000.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE BOWNE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE/MAP

Notice is hereby given that the Bowne Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 10, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. in the historic Township Hall, located at 8240 Alden Nash Avenue, Alto, Michigan, to hear citizens' comments regarding the proposed zoning district change. The zoning district change request is from Karl and Julie Foy to rezone a parcel of land located at 12378 - 60th Street, from I-1 (Industrial) to R-R (Residential). The proposed zoning change may be inspected at the Township Hall on Wednesdays or Fridays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

August 14, 1998

Sandra Kowalczyk, Clerk
Bowne Township

The earliest known newspaper, a news sheet, actually, was the *Acta Diurna* (Daily Events) published in Rome in 59 B.C.E.

An Invitation To A DEDICATION

of a scenic turnout and small excuse for a nature trail at the confluence of the Flat and Grand rivers, Lowell, Michigan to commemorate the life of

Dan A. Wingeier

"Where Two Rivers Meet"

Friday, August 21, 1998 • 4:30 PM

The purpose of creating this scenic turnout, also labeled scenic overlook, is to make us all more aware that in Lowell there is an environmentally safe, pleasant, clean and easily accessible area to enjoy.

"Where Two Rivers Meet"

Asthma, cont'd.... From Page 8

tibodies and hormones including insulin. You can't grow your fingernails or even digest your food without it.

Our human body has a natural defensive system that manufactures a special sulfur compound that will attach itself to that attacking toxin, neutralize it, then sweep it out of the body. This process is called conjugation of a toxin. Every time our body removes this invading toxin it loses that special sulfur compound forever.

"The problem is American's present diet doesn't furnish this essential sulfur to replace the one used to remove the toxin from our body," says Dr. Earl Mindell, Ph.D., R.Ph., the number one

Nutritionist in America and the world's leading expert on vitamins, dietary supplements and nutrition and the author of the *Vitamin Bible*.

Methylsulfonylmethane (MSM) is the vital dietary source of sulfur that is found in our living tissues. This good sulfur is found in raw fruits and vegetables, seafood, non-pasteurized milk and raw meat. "However, due to the methods we prepare our food today, the MSM evaporates by the time we consume it," says Dr. Mindell.

"We just don't take in enough of high quality good sulfur," states Dr. Mindell. MSM has received 16 US patents. The patents explicitly state that "too low of body concentration of MSM causes adverse physical and psychological stress, tissue and organ malfunction, fatigue and increase susceptibility to disease." Furthermore, it concludes that "there is a direct link between our MSM levels and resistance to allergies."

Years of clinical evidence with cases of allergies reported substantial to complete relief from symptoms of allergies to things as diverse as pollens, wool, animal hair, feathers and even dust mites when individuals take MSM supplements. MSM has been documented in a number of studies that individuals who were not able to eliminate their asthma or allergy medication were able to severely reduce the dosage. Also, people on MSM dietary supplements have greatly decreased the use of antihistamine injections.

MSM also helps to soften the tissue in the lungs and can help emphysema, along with helping individuals reduce back pain as reported in the New York Academy of Science. For additional information on MSM, call (888) 564-7025.

The Ledger TV LISTING MAGAZINE

CHANNEL	SYMBOL
2	LOCAL
3	WVMT-3
4	WOTV-41
6	WGVU-35
7	WXMI-17
8	WOOD-8
9	WLNS-6
10	WILX-10
11	WTLJ-54
12	WKAR-23
13	WZZM-13
14	DISNEY
15	WSYM-47
16	HBO**
17	WTBS
18	C-MAX**
19	FAM
20	FX
21	MTV
22	VH-1
23	USA
24	DISCOVERY
25	WGN
26	ESPN
27	CNN
28	HN
29	NICK
30	A&E
31	FOX SPORTS
32	TNT
33	C-SPAN
34	EWTV
35	TNN
36	TRAVEL
37	LEARNING
38	SCI-FI
39	COMEDY CENTRAL
40	WEATHER
41	HISTORY
42	AMC
43	WZPX-43
44	HOME & GARDEN
45	LIFETIME
46	TOON DISNEY
47	MSNBC

* Denotes channels not appearing in the grids
** Denotes Premium Channels



FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 21 THRU AUGUST 27

Roma Downey (*Touched by an Angel*), who grew up in the war-torn Northern Ireland province of Londonderry, narrates *Before Your Eyes: Don't Take My Daddy*, about the lives of three men who are living in the United States with new families and facing deportation for their IRA activities. The program airs Monday on CBS.

Will it take six strong men to bring you back into the church?

Our church welcomes you no matter what condition you're in, but we'd really prefer to see you breathing. Come join us in the love, worship and fellowship of Jesus Christ this Sunday.



LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
201 N. Washington • 897-8800
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Ministry 7:00 P.M.
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Sunday School Hour 11:00 A.M.
AWANA Wed. 6:15 & 7 P.M.
Contact Church Office for Prayer Meeting Times
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Robert W. Holmes, Pastor
SUNDAYS:
Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Night Alive: 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS:
Family Night: (For All Ages) 7-8 p.m.
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Sunday 10:00 A.M.
HOLY DAY MASSES • 9 A.M. & 7 P.M.
WEEKDAY MASSES • Tues. thru Fri. 7:45 A.M.
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Wed. 6 to 7:15 P.M.

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CHURCH OF LOWELL**
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Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:20 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
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**EMMAUS LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A. Meeting At:**
Pine Ridge Elementary School
3250 Redford S.E.
Bill Brandner • Pastor • 897-1584
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
THURS. EVES. SUMMER SERVICE 7 PM
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Church office 956-6695

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CHURCH OF LOWELL**
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Fellowship Time 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
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Only \$10,495

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
4-dr., 4x4, country
package, loaded.
Only \$9,995

DAYTIME MORNING 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

DAYTIME AFTERNOON 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 21, 1998 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 21, 1998 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30

SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 22, 1998 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 22, 1998 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 22, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, CBS, etc.) listing various programs like 'Wheel of Fortune', 'Jeopardy!', 'Early Edition', 'Magnificent Seven', etc.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 23, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, CBS, etc.) listing various programs like 'Top Spin', 'Muppet Treasure Island', 'PGA Golf: Sprint International', etc.

SATURDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 22, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, CBS, etc.) listing various programs like 'Star Trek: Next Generation', 'Paid Program', 'Movie: Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead', etc.

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 23, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, CBS, etc.) listing various programs like '60 Minutes', 'Movie: The Garbage-Picking, Field Goal-Kicking, Philadelphia Phenomenon', etc.

SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 23, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, CBS, etc.) listing various programs like 'Wall Street Jrnl', 'Hour of Power', 'Sports for Kids', etc.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 23, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, CBS, etc.) listing various programs like 'Wrestling', 'Team Knight Rider', 'FX: The Series "Evil Eye"', etc.

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 24, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, TNT, NASH, TLC, SCIFI, COM, HIST, AMC, H&G, LIFE, HBO, MAX).

MONDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 24, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, FSD, TNT, NASH, TLC, SCIFI, COM, HIST, AMC, H&G, LIFE, HBO, MAX).

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 25, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, FSD, TNT, NASH, TLC, SCIFI, COM, HIST, AMC, H&G, LIFE, HBO, MAX).

TUESDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 25, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, FSD, TNT, NASH, TLC, SCIFI, COM, HIST, AMC, H&G, LIFE, HBO, MAX).

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 26, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, FSD, TNT, NASH, TLC, SCIFI, COM, HIST, AMC, H&G, LIFE, HBO, MAX).

WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 26, 1998. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, WXMI, WOOD, WZZM, DISN, TBS, FAM, FX, USA, DISC, WGN, ESPN, CNN, NICK, A&E, FSD, TNT, NASH, TLC, SCIFI, COM, HIST, AMC, H&G, LIFE, HBO, MAX).

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 27, 1998. Broadcast stations: 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30. Includes programs like Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy, NFL Preseason Football, and various news and entertainment shows.

THURSDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 27, 1998. Broadcast stations: 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30. Includes programs like Late Show, Politically Incorrect, and various comedy and entertainment shows.

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 THIRD SUN.: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potlucks Rd. Just east of Montcalm Ave., potluck dinner, 12:00 p.m., meeting at 1:00 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. No Sept. meeting.

FIRST MONDAY: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at the High School during lunch periods in the cafeteria for updates on coming events and information.

EVERY THIRD MONDAY: MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting from 9:45 a.m. - noon at Saranac Community Church. Pre-register. Childcare provided. 642-6322. Begins in Sept.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building located in the former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

EVERY MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous. No fees. No dues. No weigh-ins. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 10305 Bluewater Hwy. 3 miles East of Lowell on M-21. Call 451-8953. Come join us!

EVERY MONDAY: Senior Men's Golf Club at Arrowhead Golf Course. 9 a.m. tee-time. 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.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its regular meetings at the Historical Museum at 84th and Alden Nash. 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 MONDAY: V.F.W. Post 8303 meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St. Lowell at 7 p.m.

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 897-6405.

TUESDAYS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops M#372 meets every Tuesday evening at Key Heights Mobile Home Park Community Building. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

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

EVERY THURSDAY: MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting from 9:45 a.m. - noon at Saranac Community Church. Pre-register. Childcare provided. 642-6322. Begins in Sept.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building located in the former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

EVERY MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous. No fees. No dues. No weigh-ins. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 10305 Bluewater Hwy. 3 miles East of Lowell on M-21. Call 451-8953. Come join us!

EVERY MONDAY: Senior Men's Golf Club at Arrowhead Golf Course. 9 a.m. tee-time. 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.

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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.

WEDNESDAYS: 8 p.m. ALANON meets at Lowell Congregational Church.

EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY: Lowell Area Jaycees meet at 7 p.m. at Lowell City Hall. Individual, community and management development for young adults 21-39 years of age. Phone 897-0709 for information.

FIRST WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH: Alzheimer's Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Retirement Village. Phone 897-9310 for information.

EVERY SECOND THURSDAY: G.F.W.C. Lowell Women's Club meets at noon in the community room at Schneider Manor, 725 Bowes Rd.

SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH: 2 to 3:30 p.m., Family Council for the Laurels of Kent Nursing Home. This is a volunteer group formed to enhance the quality of life for all the residents. Interested persons are welcome to meet in the Activity Room, Wing "C."

TUES. & THURS: Flat River Running Club, 7 p.m. at Fallsburg Park-main parking lot, during summer months starting June 23. For more information call Mike Wojciakowski, 691-7455.

EVERY SECOND TUES.: Lowell Masonic Lodge regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All Masons are welcome.

EVERY TUES.: Ladies Coffee break Bible study. Free nursery and preschool story hour/crafts time. Calvary Christian Reformed Church across from Burger King. 10 to 11:15 a.m.

EVERY WEDNESDAY: DivorceCare meets at 7 p.m. at the Helping Hands Child Care Center, 1188 Lincoln Lake Rd. This support and recovery program is for all adults experiencing divorce or separation. For more information, call (616) 897-6890.

THURSDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops M, No. 333. Saranac, meets every Thursday evening at the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Weight Watchers meets in Lowell at the Lowell Congregational Church, 404 N. Hudson, at 7 p.m. Registration is a half hour before and after meetings. New members are invited to join at anytime. Questions? Call 1-800-651-6000.

WEDNESDAY: Rollaway Ltd. Senior Bowling, 1 p.m., 55 and over.

EVERY THURS. - St. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis Center, 402 Amity St., non-denominational-help for pregnant women and adolescents at the school. From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Mondays from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 897-9393.

FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY: The Alto Lions Club meets at Dari's at 7 p.m.

EVERY 2ND THURS.: N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2700 E. Fulton.

EVERY SECOND THURSDAY: Lowell V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 8303 meets at 3:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post, 307 W. Main Street, Lowell.

EVERY THIRD THURSDAY: Royal Arch Masons regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

EVERY THIRD THURSDAY: LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade & Lowell meets at 6:30 p.m. for socializing with meeting at 7 p.m. Mother to mother support for pregnant & breastfeeding women. Nursing children are welcome to attend. Our current location is a church in Ada. Call Janet 897-6845 or Laurie, 642-6195 for more information.

SECOND THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH: The Ada Historical Society meets at the Ada Township office at 7 p.m.

SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: Fellowship of Christian athletes (FCA) meets in individual homes for huddle meetings for fellowship and devotions.

THIRD THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets in the high school cafeteria during seminar time for planning sessions for activities.

FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at 7 a.m. in high school teachers dining room for a light breakfast. For information concerning FCA call Kris Gallagher at 676-1355 or Linda Johnson at 897-4922.

EVERY FRIDAY: Respite day care for the elderly. Activities and respite for the aging person from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. Call Sister Darlene Wessling, F.S.E. at the Franciscan Child Development Center, 897-7842.

EVERY FIRST FRIDAY: LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade & Lowell meets at 10 a.m. Mother to mother support for pregnant & breastfeeding women. Nursing children are welcome to attend. Our current location is a church in Lowell. Call Janet 897-6845 or Rebecca 897-6734 for more information.

EVERY SAT. Lowell Amateur Radio Club sponsors the 145.270 - repeater which operates on a 24-hour basis. Also there is a Simplex Frequency 147.420 PL 186.2.

SUN., SEPT. 13: St. Mary Parish 5th annual festival, 402 Amity St. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pig roast, adults \$6; children 12 & under \$4; kid's hot dog meal \$3. Take-outs are welcome. Live auction, Bingo, raffle, door prizes and children's games. Country store with jams, pickles, craft items, etc.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE: Business meeting is held the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

ALTO LIBRARY HOURS: Open Tues. 12 to 8 p.m.;

EVERY FOURTH WEDNESDAY: Elderly volunteers needed to participate in the Intergenerational Program with school age children from Lowell in many different seasonal activities. Two times available: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Call Sister Colleen Ann Nagle, F.S.E. at the Franciscan Child Development Center, 897-7842.

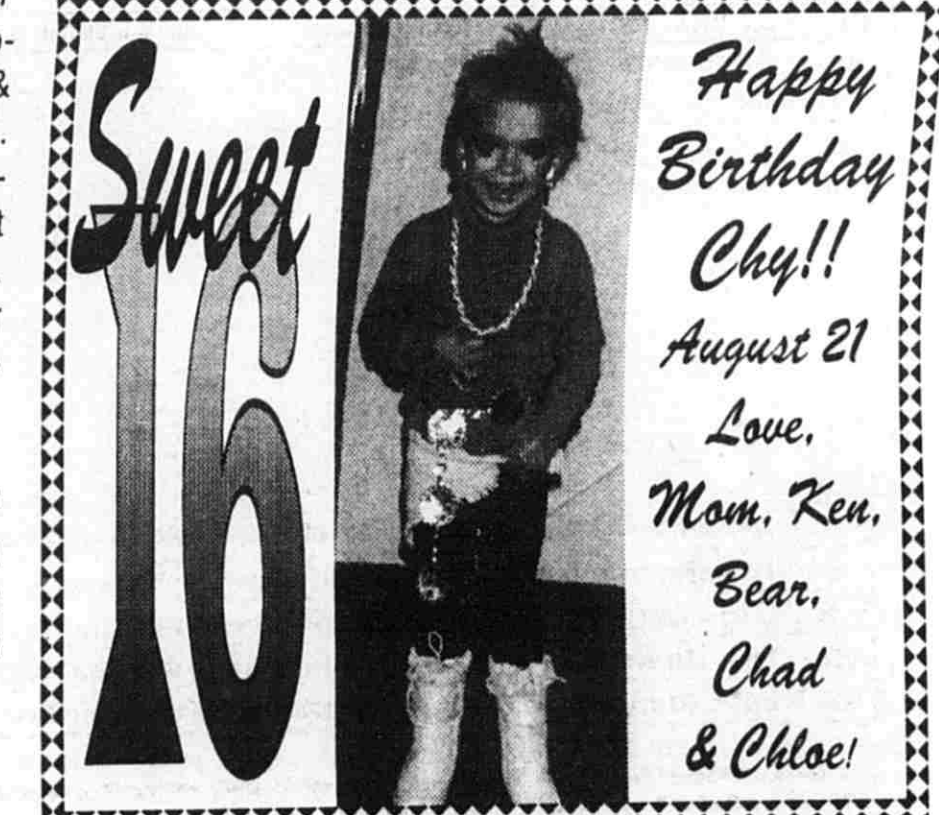
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WED., AUG. 19: 9:30 p.m., Advisory Council. WED., AUG. 19: 12:30 p.m., Yoder's Animal Farm, Clarksville. FRI., AUG. 21: 12:30 p.m., Reminiscence, Gerontology Network.

MON., AUG. 24: 12:30 p.m., Gerald Ford Museum - WWI/Meijer Gardens, 21-piece band & Gwen Frostic display. (Dinner reservations should be made 3 working days in advance)



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Youth fair further kinders a bond between boy and his cow

Eric Hasso and cow "Kim" hit their mark in dairy showmanship.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Kim, a five-year-old cow, lifts and lowers her head as she struggles to find comfort on her bed of hay.

Perhaps she was nervous about the Dairy Showmanship Class on Friday.

Eric Hasso, the 12 year old who showed the pregnant cow at the Kent County 4-H Youth Fair, shook his head.

"She keeps moving her head and getting up and down because she's two days past her due date," Hasso explained.

What category Kim competed in depended on whether she had her calf before showtime on Friday.

Being that she didn't have her calf, she competed with the dry aged cows. Had Kim given birth before Friday, she would have competed in the aged cow category.

Either way, finding a comfortable position was foremost on her mind. In an effort to help soothe Kim's discomfort, Eric sat down beside her and gently stroked her side.

Eric and Kim's partnership over the last five years has tallied a few successes.

A couple of years ago, they won the Reserve Junior Championship at the youth fair. Back in July, they took first in the Michigan Dairy Expo at Michigan State University.

"I started showing with Kim five years ago," Hasso says. "She's my favorite."

Hasso, like all other youth fair participants before him and those who follow, are coached not to become attached.

That's easier said than done for a 12 year old. "I am attached to Kim," Hasso explains.

Attachments or not, Hasso understands that when the day comes and Kim can no longer get bred back, her use from a business standpoint is gone.

"As cows get older, they are harder to catch and breed back," Hasso said, "although, maybe with Kim, I can persuade my dad to keep her."

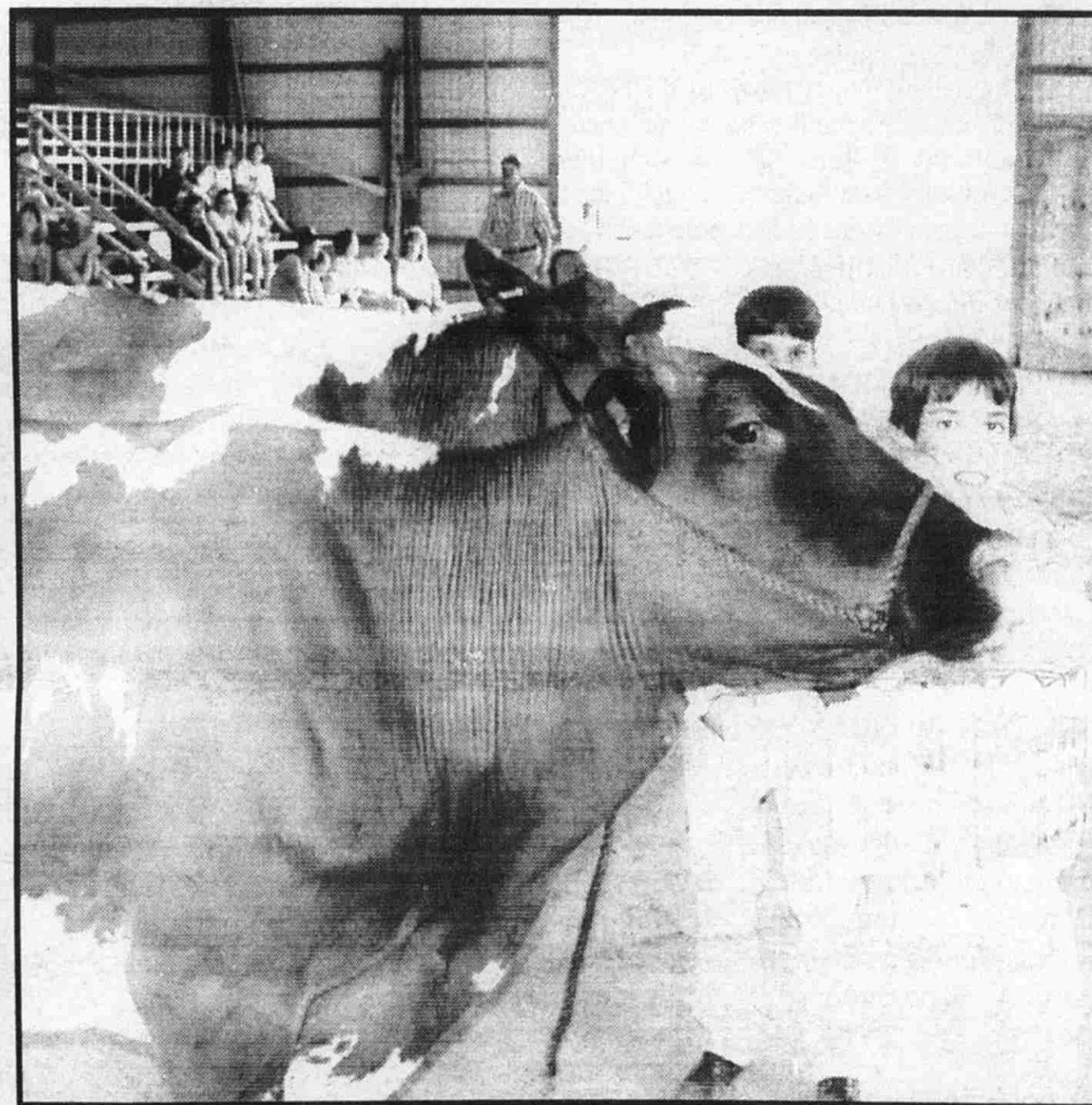
As for Kim's calf, if it is a heifer the young Hasso says they will keep her; if it's a bull, they will sell it. "We don't have any use for bulls, but we do for heifers."

Hasso and Kim competed in the dry aged cow division against a familiar face, Eric's brother Alan and his cow Shari (Kim's twin).

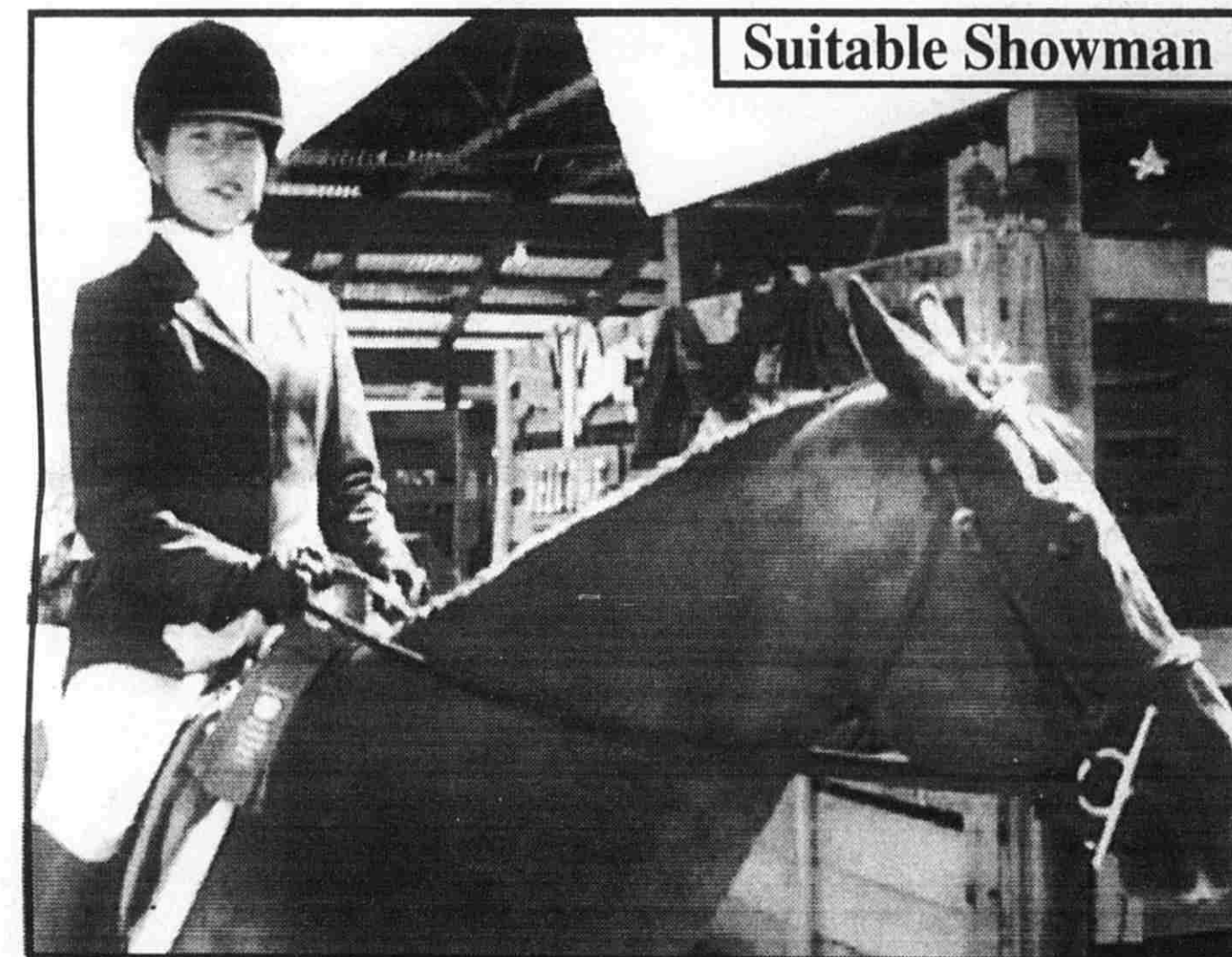
Kim won despite the stress of being four days past due. "She waddles and doesn't walk," Hasso explains with a grin.



Eric Hasso spends some quiet time with the expecting "Kim" during fair week.



Hasso and Kim won the dry aged cow category in the dairy showmanship classes on Friday.



Suitable Showman

Molly Balaam has been riding and showing horses for seven years. If she has an itch, it's only to continue showing her nine-year-old quarterhorse Days Destiny. Balaam partnered with Days Destiny on Wednesday to win the "Suitable to be Dressage" division at the Kent County 4-H Youth Fair. "I've been showing horses at the fair for three years," says the 14-year old. Balaam's summers are filled with weekend shows.

<p>Lowell Light & Power 127 N. Broadway 897-8402</p>	<p>Chadalee Farms 1400 Foreman S.E. 897-5911</p>	<p>King Milling Company 115 S. Broadway 897-9264</p>
<p>John R. Mogor, M.D. 1150 N. Hudson 897-8436</p>	<p>Mark Johnson Insurance 6167-28th St. SE 940-8181</p>	<p>Sneakers 211 E. Main 897-6746</p>
<p>Keiser's Kitchen 700 E. Main 897-8455</p>	<p>Animal Hospital Of Lowell 11650 E. Fulton 897-8484</p>	<p>W.G. (Mac) McPherson C.L.U. Mass Mutual The Blue Chip Co. Phone 459-7219 Fax 459-9726</p>

Lowell FFA finds support for success at auction

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Ensuring that Future Farmers of America students attend leadership development activities at the regional, state and national levels is something Pete Siler takes seriously.

The success of the program under his leadership continues to beget success.

That was again evident at the Kent County 4-H Livestock sale on Thursday.

By the end of the sale, the FFA had raised \$7,500, nearly two-thirds of its annual \$12-\$14,000 budget.

"The students will all share in the money and opportunities to experience leadership firsthand at various activities," Siler said. "The money raised at the livestock sale all goes to kids for financing chapter activities for the state and national levels."

It costs approximately \$2,900 to take FFA members to the state convention each year and \$4,000 to attend the national convention.

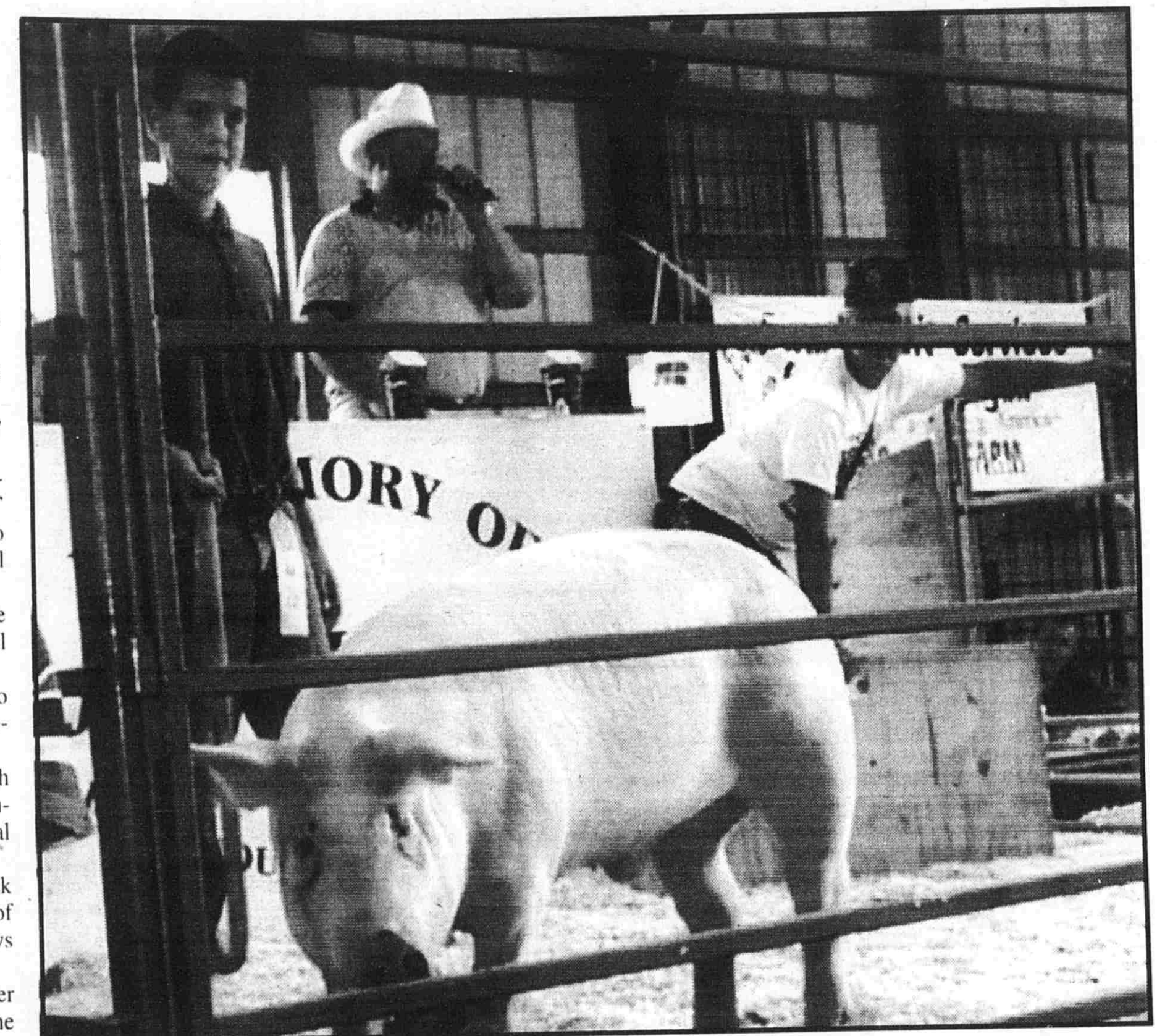
Siler has always believed these trips should be a reward to FFA members who work hard and show leadership development. "The kids must earn their trips."

Again this year, the trips have been made possible through longstanding support of Michigan Wire, King Milling, Huntington Banks, Ionia County National Bank and Animal Hospital & Pet Complex of Lowell.

The amount of money raised by the FFA in the livestock sale is enhanced through the buying and then giving back of the livestock by the aforementioned supporters. This allows for each of the FFA animals to be sold twice.

"It definitely makes life a whole lot easier for us," Siler said. "It shows that the business community supports the things the FFA is doing."

Last year, \$8,870 was raised by the FFA through the livestock sale.



Lowell's Future Farmers of America Chapter earned \$7,500 at this year's Kent County Youth Fair Auction.

Congratulations to all Kent County Youth Fair coordinators & exhibitors

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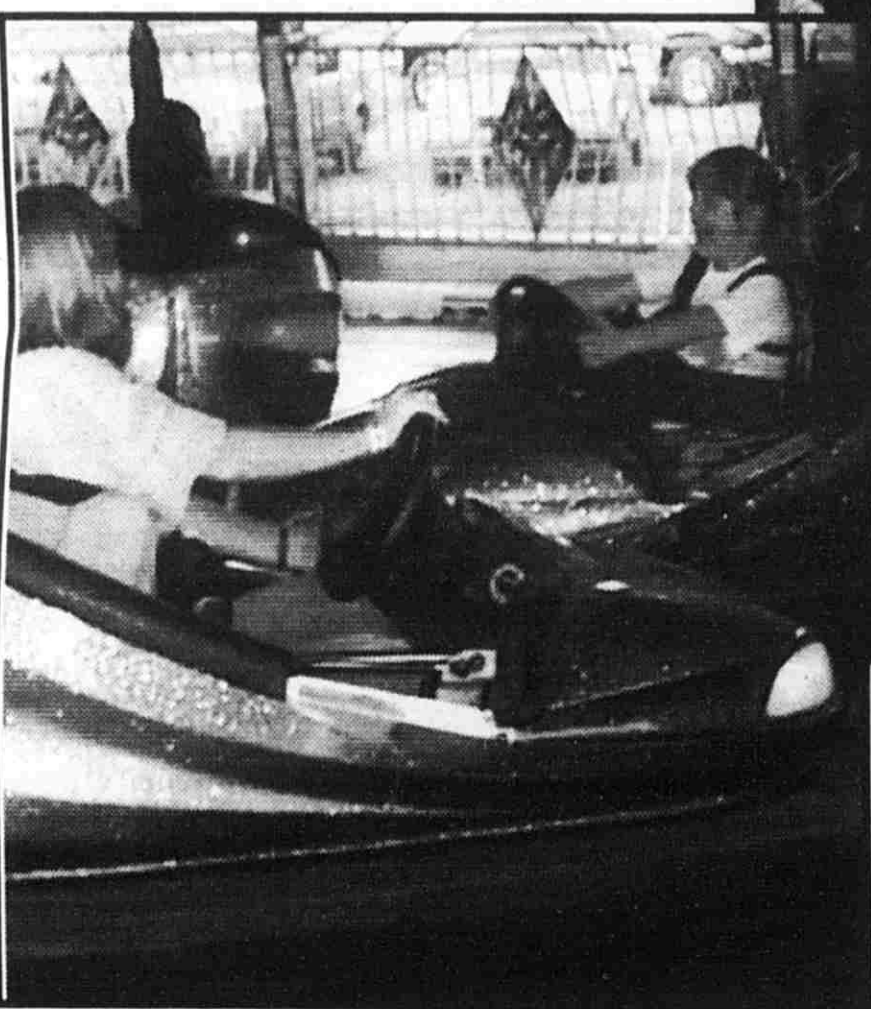
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Larkin's/The Other Place 315 W. Main 897-5977 • 897-5194		Showboat Automotive 1450 W. Main 897-9231

Owners like commission's intent, but have eye on its understanding

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Since its inception two years ago, the Lowell Historic District Commission has acted on approximately 20 applications for renovation of building exteriors.

The commission has been received by business owners with understanding and a degree of concern.

"The commission is new. It is growing. So far, it has been good to work with and it has been accommodating," said Springgrove Variety owner Michael Sprenger. "I was skeptical about the commission when it was being formed a couple of years ago."

Like others, Sprenger has lost much of his skepticism but has suggestions as to how it can grow and be more responsive to retailers.

"I said two years ago and I still believe there needs to be retailer representation on the board. It would give the commission a better understanding of what we're going through," Sprenger explained.

Bill Overbeck, sole proprietor of Overbeck Construction Inc., said his dealings with the commission went well, outside of having to attend a couple of meetings.

Overbeck's previous experience in dealing with the historic commission aided him in the process.

"If an owner's plans don't coincide with the historic commission, there can be resistance. As long as there is give and take, however, the historic commission will do all right," Overbeck said.

The commission will not always be able to have things historically correct. Overbeck said this is when it needs to find a way to work things out.

Commission chairman Steve Doyle says while there have been some hurdles, the commission has been well received by building owners in the historic district.

"One of the misconceptions about the commission is that it specifies which doors and windows a business owner must use," Doyle explains.

The commission only specifies the style, ensuring it is a true reflection to the time period in which it was built.

This helps maintain the city's historic value but at a cost to building owners.

"I am willing to do what's good for the community and not

necessarily my pocketbook," said Salon 206 owner Mark Pixley. "The difficulty is that the expense is about 50 percent greater and it is hard to find people who can do the work."

Pixley said it took him five months to find a contractor to replace some of the windows in his building.

Keith Ferguson, owner of the Lowell Beer Store and CJ's Party Store, said the commission's intent is good. His concern is that the commission remains understanding to owners willing to cooperate.

"Members of the commission have big corporate dollars and can just write a check and have things done. Small retailers cannot do that. Their money comes out of their paycheck or operating expense," Ferguson explains.

Judd Carroll, D.M.D., was the first businessman in the downtown area to go through the application for the renovation process.

In reflecting back, Carroll says he wished the process could have been quicker. "It took a lot of time and was costly,"

Carroll said. "If I was to do it again, I would ask the commission what it is looking for first, and then work from there."

Carroll thinks a historic district is good to have. "It's a way for the city to maintain its historic value. I hope eventually the district has a uniform look."

Doyle says the commission has names of resources where items (e.g., windows and doors) can be found. "An owner may not be able to go to the Home Depot and they may be more expensive, but as improvements are completed, people will begin to see the benefit."

Currently, monies are available to owners in the historic district through a Lowell Area Community Fund grant.

The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Aug. 21.

"As a collective body, the historic district has the power to write and submit for other grants," Doyle said.

The historic district runs from the Graham Building to Lowell Auto Body on the north side of Main St. and from the McQueen building on the south side to Huntington Banks.

COLLEGE NEWS

Central Michigan University's spring semester honors list includes students from the Lowell area who earned 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) and higher grade point averages.

In all, 2,758 CMU students were named to the honors list and 363 earned straight "A"s. About 16,600 students attend CMU in Mount Pleasant.

For the spring semester, 458 freshmen, 444 sophomores, 655 juniors and 1,201 seniors were named to the honors list. From this area the

list included: Jennifer L. Copeland, Kerry C. Nugent and Jessica J. Pelon of Lowell and Shannon L. Sheehan of Alto.

The spring semester ended in May.

About 3,000 students were among the May graduates at Central Michigan University. Students from this area included: Kevin C. Copeland, Autumn J. Devries, Michael L. Kropf and Laura A. Zigmont of Lowell.

Horton, cont'd....

From Page 3

"It simply is not true and it didn't work for Bryan," Horton said.

Reagan's hard work made a difference. It also gained the respect of Horton.

"Jim did a lot of leg work. He runs a hard, clean campaign," Horton said. "I respect him for that."



RIVERWALK FESTIVAL '98

SEPTEMBER 5, 1998

Arts & Crafts
10 AM to 5 PM

Showboat Tours
12 to 5 PM

Parade
11 AM

Face Painting Booth
10 AM to 5 PM
For Children

Dance
7 to 11 PM

Pig Roast
Noon till Sold Out

Duck Race
4 PM
On The Flat River

ENTERTAINMENT ON THE RIVERWALK
10 AM to 5 PM

10 AM....."5 Times Faster Band"		7 TO 11 PM
11:30 AM.....Christy Ennis (acoustic guitar) Jason Conant & Friend (acoustic guitar)		The Bimini Brothers
12:15 PM....."Prodigal Sons" - Christian Music		at
1 PM.....Modern Music Dancers		Larkin's
2 PM.....Ron Carney with karaoke & dance music		Other Place
3 PM.....Christian, Rock, Pop musicians		Juvenile Diabetes Benefit

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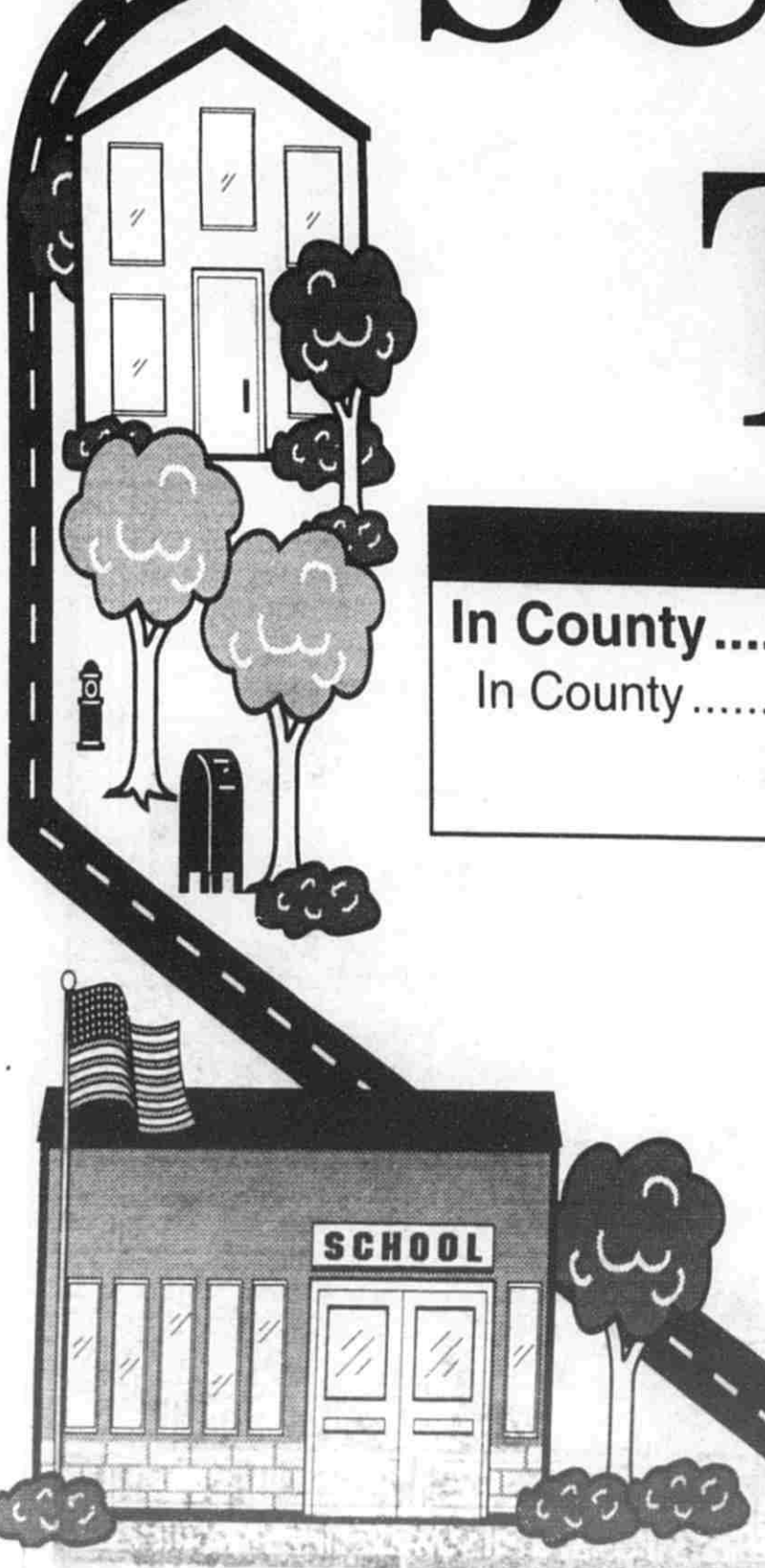
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Thurs., Aug. 20 at 1270 Laurie Gail. Plus size & women's clothing, toys & household items.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Aug. 21 & 22, 6244 Pratt Lake Ave., Alto, between 60th & 64th. Truck cap & bedliner, lots more!

GARAGE/YARD SALE
Multi-family. Lap-top computer, console TV, chest freezer, comforters/curtains, pet carriers, more. 8272 Grand River Ave., Saranac (3rd house E. of Nash Rd.) 9-6 August 21 & 22.

TOO NICE TO MISS GARAGE SALE
Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 20 & 21, 9-5. Household items, misc. furniture, clothes etc. 171 S. West St.

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE
Washer & dryer, Dresser, bunk beds, entertainment center, bikes, good clean kids clothes, girls sz. 5 to juniors; boys size 8-10; adults, all sizes. Tons of misc. Aug. 22nd. Bridgifest Sat. 30 Vosper St.

MOVING OUT SALE
Selling everything. Aug. 20 - 22, Thurs. & Fri., 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 9239 28th St. bet. Snow Ave. & Buttrick.

PORCH SALE
Thurs., Aug. 20 & Fri., Aug. 21, 9-6. Lots of misc. Priced to sell! 142 S. Center, Lowell.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Aug. 20 & 21, 9-5. Sports equipment, bike, games, light fixture, clothes, linens, plants and lots more! 530 Carol Lynne, Lowell. (Green house by the park).

GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat., Aug. 21 & 22. Waterbed, clothes, books & variety of things, carpet padding for small room, 3 kinds of new carpeting for small area. 351 Boynton.

GARAGE SALE
Aug. 19, 20 & 21, 8-5 p.m. 6252 Weeks Rd, Saranac. XL to 5X clothes, children's clothes, rocking chair, lamps, dining room chairs, convection oven, Schwinn Air Dyne & more misc. estate items.

YARD SALE
Aug. 20 & 21, 9-? Misc. stuff. Also motor home for sale, 1989 Ford 250 pickup. 11820 Ware Rd, Lowell.

GARAGE SALE
3 families. Clothing, furniture, tools, shelving, bikes, toys, LP unvented heater, Fri., Aug. 21, 10-7, Sat., Aug. 22, 9-3, 2647 Gulliford off Grand River Dr.

GARAGE SALE
Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 20 & 21, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 10961 S. Nash Hwy., Clarksville. Books, clothing, furniture & more.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Don't miss this one! Tons of girl's clothing, sizes 0-6, including Jamboree, Disney, Guess & Carters. Women's clothing including Liz & Ann Taylor, men's clothing, nice maternity clothes, bassinet, crafts & supplies, lots of misc. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 21 & 22, 9-5, 4978 Ada Dr., between Spaulding & Forest Hills

GARAGE SALE
Utility trailer, wood crafts, compound bow, case & arrows, fishing tackle, craft supplies, Barbie dolls, large size men's clothes, Aug. 21 & 22, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 3240 Alden Nash, SE.

GARAGE SALE
Aug. 20-22, 9-? 13961 76th St., Clarksville. Canning jars, children's fall & winter clothes, misc., woodcraft items, shelves, display lights, woman's 10-speed bike.

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Lots of stuff for children, teens & adults, clothes & misc., located at 1625 Sibley, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 22 & 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Children's clothing-infant to size 7, men's & women's clothing, some queen size, toys, children's puzzles, some crafts, household items & much, much more. Aug. 20, 21 & 22, 9-5. 1740 Sibley, Lowell.

HUGE YARD SALE
Free 2-9 mos. old pot-bellied pigs, clothes, go up to plus sizes. Follow signs on M-21 starting at Pinckney or Hawley Hwy. Aug. 20-22, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 8744 Rickert Rd.

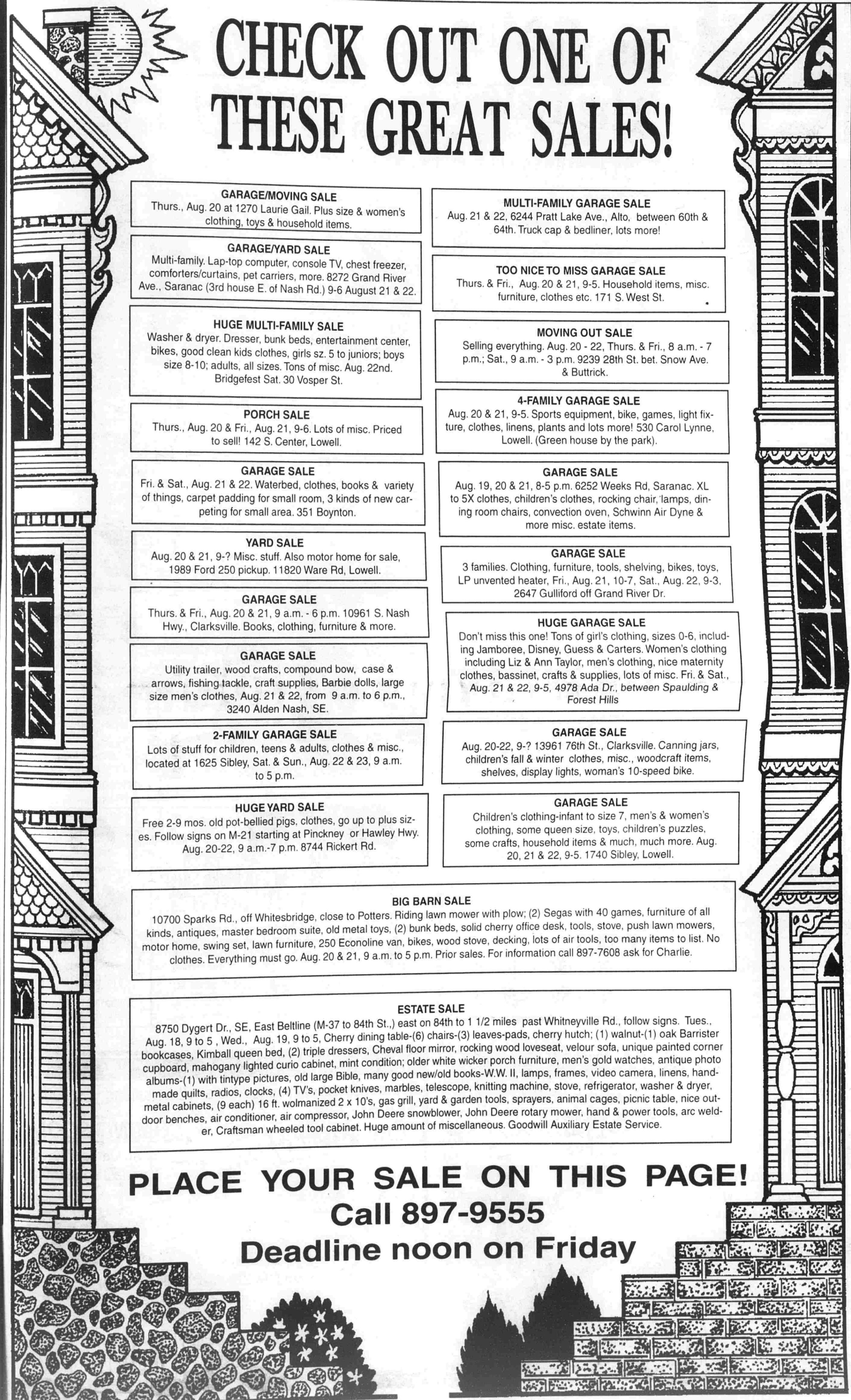
BIG BARN SALE
10700 Sparks Rd., off Whitesbridge, close to Potters. Riding lawn mower with plow; (2) Segas with 40 games, furniture of all kinds, antiques, master bedroom suite, old metal toys, (2) bunk beds, solid cherry office desk, tools, stove, push lawn mowers, motor home, swing set, lawn furniture, 250 Econoline van, bikes, wood stove, decking, lots of air tools, too many items to list. No clothes. Everything must go. Aug. 20 & 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prior sales. For information call 897-7608 ask for Charlie.

ESTATE SALE
8750 Dygert Dr., SE, East Beltline (M-37 to 84th St.,) east on 84th to 1 1/2 miles past Whitneyville Rd., follow signs. Tues., Aug. 18, 9 to 5, Wed., Aug. 19, 9 to 5, Cherry dining table-(6) chairs-(3) leaves-pads, cherry hutch; (1) walnut-(1) oak Barrister corner bookcases, Kimball queen bed, (2) triple dressers, Cheval floor mirror, rocking wood loveseat, velour sofa, unique painted corner cupboard, mahogany lighted curio cabinet, mint condition; older white wicker porch furniture, men's gold watches, antique photo albums-(1) with tintype pictures, old large Bible, many good new/old books-W.W. II, lamps, frames, video camera, linens, hand-made quilts, radios, clocks, (4) TV's, pocket knives, marbles, telescope, knitting machine, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, metal cabinets, (9 each) 16 ft. wolmanized 2 x 10's, gas grill, yard & garden tools, sprayers, animal cages, picnic table, nice outdoor benches, air conditioner, air compressor, John Deere snowblower, John Deere rotary mower, hand & power tools, arc welder. Craftsman wheeled tool cabinet. Huge amount of miscellaneous. Goodwill Auxiliary Estate Service.

PLACE YOUR SALE ON THIS PAGE!

Call 897-9555

Deadline noon on Friday



TOWN TALK

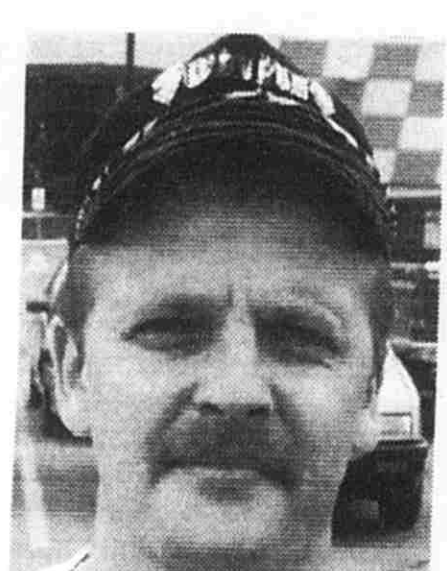
With the recent story about the babies which were accidentally switched at birth, Town Talk asked if in that that position would you want your biological child back or would you do as the couple and leave the kids with the families they have been raised by for three years?



April Steele
I am adopted. I would want my biological child back.



May Ann Gilstedt
I would want my biological child back.



Clinton Aikens
I would want my biological child. It would be rough though. Actually, I think I would want both children.



Rosemarie Benson
I think leaving them where they are and keeping in touch is a solution.



Katy Duhr
I would want my biological child back.



Lisa Isaacson
That's difficult. I think I'd probably want them both. I just don't know what I'd do.

Lisa White
I'd leave things the way they are and make sure the kids get to know their biological parents.

CUMBERLAND RETIREMENT VILLAGE
has employment opportunities in our assisted living and Alzheimers residential units in nursing, dietary and activities departments.
We offer both full & part-time day and evening shifts.
Opportunities for career advancements in each area.
Benefit packets available.
If you are mature and enjoy providing nurturing care to older adults, please phone Sue at 897-8413



Rene Wytucki
I think I'd handle it the way it is being handled. Leave them with the parents they're with but have contact with the biological parents.



Jessica Blough
I'd keep it like it is. No sense confusing the children.

YOU CAN'T PREDICT HOW LONG YOU'LL LIVE...
But You Can Make Sure Your Dreams Live On
Call us for a life insurance plan that will carry out your dreams for your family, even if something happens to you. It's who you call *before* that makes all the difference.
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
AD-3046-4 (6-98)

You are our father, You are our mother,
For fifty years you've been together.
It all happened September 1, 1948
When you said "I do" on this date.
Please join us in an open house in honor of
BOB & MARIE STEWARD,
as they celebrate
50 years of marriage.
Sunday, August 30, 1998
2 to 4 PM
Schneider Manor Club House,
Lowell, MI
Given by their children
Amy & Geoff Schram and
Sue & Mike Murley

Experience the past...Educational • Entertaining • Exceptional
"The River of Time" **COMING SOON:**
An Outdoor Historical Pageant
Written by Heidi Kaeb
Where: Banks of the Flat River-- on the Lowell Fairgrounds
When: Saturday, August 22, 1998 at 1:30 pm
Admission: \$2.00 per person or \$5.00 per family
Meet characters from Lowell's Past: (1795 to 1862)
Chief Wabwindego Chief Cobmoosa Daniel Marsac
Madame LaFramboise John Hooker Roxinda White
Presented by: Alto Active Achievers 4-H Club
Recommended by: Lowell Area Historical Association

THE CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED FOR SALE FOR RENT BUSINESS SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FOR CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION - Must possess a high level of computer skills (Word 7.0, Excel 7.0, Access 7.0, GroupWise, Desktop Publishing, troubleshooting/help desk.) Must be able to work independently and handle multiple tasks simultaneously. Send an introductory letter of application to Lowell Area Schools, Attention: Administrative Assistant Position, 300 High Street, Lowell, MI 49331 by August 28, 1998. Anticipated starting date of September 23, 1998. Job description available on request.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES - Are you looking for a rewarding and fulfilling employment opportunity? Oxford and Windsor Manors invite you to join our team of health care professionals in providing quality care for older adults. Applications are being taken for LPN's, MA's, CNA's, and Resident Aides for full- and part-time positions on 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Applications can be filled out at Oxford and Windsor Manors 2457 Forest Hills SE, Grand Rapids or call Brian or Marcia at 954-2662 or 954-2970.

FULL OR PART-TIME DATA RESEARCHERS - start at \$7 per hour. Looking for a job to work around your schedule? We have it. Days, evenings, & weekends available. No selling. Mini mum typing skills required. Call Cindy 616-363-7643.

\$\$\$8.00 PER HOURSSS - Industrial cleaners. Manpower has third shift industrial cleaner positions open at an Alto based company. Duties include cleaning the inside of large paint booths. These are long-term possible permanent positions paying \$8.00 per hour. Call today for immediate consideration at 897-0050. EOE.

AIRLINE TICKETS - at farewar prices. Any city-no fee. Call Carol for details. 957-8964.

FOR SALE - 1983 Ford F-150, 2 wheel drive, extended cab with fiberglass cap, excellent condition, out-of-state vehicle, many new parts, \$2,800 o.b.o. Call 897-4840.

CLARINET FOR SALE - Like new condition. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 897-6827.

1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN - 2 WD, 350 auto, Reese hitch, Silverado, 93,000 miles. Runs & looks good. Asking \$4,900 obo. 897-6045.

DONATE CARS - Tax deductible, free towing, free phone card to donors w/ad 2461. Heritage for the Blind, 1-800-2-DONATE.

SCREENED BLACK DIRT - small loads. Call 897-7681.

PUPPIES FOR SALE - Chesapeake Bay retriever & Lab mix, \$50 per puppy. Birth date: 6/27/98 1st shots. Call 897-6114.

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP - Steel buildings. Factory to dealer prices. Example: 100x100x14, \$28, 737 40x60x12, \$8,649. Call Mr. Wyatt (303) 759-3200.

PRIMESTAR - Mini-satellite system, no equipment to purchase, \$99 complete set-up. 1-800-459-7357.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY HOUSE - any condition, ten acres or more with or without house. Call 942-2517.

LAND WANTED - Acre to build on. Paved road, Parnell, Cannonsburg or the Lowell area. 897-5538.

Be sure to check out the school lunch menu in this issue!

M A P L E W O O D SQUARE APARTMENTS - Now receiving applications, new upscale construction, 4 plex ranch style homes, 940 to 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, 1-car attached garages, covered porches, in floor radiant heating, \$750 per month plus utilities, located in the city of Lowell, near shopping, banking & entertainment. Call Michael Nosko, Inc., 676-9961.

STORAGE UNITS - 5 x 5 to 20 x 40, heated units available, household goods, boats, cars...you name it! Rates from \$15 per month. LANDMAN STORAGE CO. 897-8451.

DISCOUNTED APARTMENTS FOR LIMITED TIME - w/free August rent for qualified applicants. Lowell, 897-0099 or 987-9191.

PERSONALS

CHRISTIAN DATING & FRIENDSHIP SERVICE - thousands of available singles. Local introductions. Free dating package. Call 1-800-437-1926.

EVENTS

PATIO PARTY - Sat., Aug. 22. Come sing karaoke! Food & drink specials at Larkin's on the Patio, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

KIDS, KOWS & KACKLES LICENSED DAYCARE - has 1 full-time opening left on days, 19 years experience, food program, infants welcome. Located on Vergennes, 1 mile E. off Lincoln Lake. Call Kathy 897-7359.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED IN YOUR AREA - Call Mary 243-2776. Fee reimbursed.

DAVIS LAW CENTER
General Practice
897-6293

DAYCARE OPENINGS - at Heather's House, full & part-time, structured fun & activities, 9 years of child care, Alto Elementary, located on Grand River Dr. Call Heather at 897-5554.

BUYING MORTGAGE NOTES - up to 100%. Also annuities, lotto, cash streams. Call Jim (616) 752-7826.

DAVIS ELECTRIC
Quality • Service
Dependability
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Ph. 676-9574

LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1929 MODEL A FORD CONVERTIBLE - Pickup, original, nice shape, new top, runs good. \$7,500 obo. 897-6045.

BEAUTIFUL CAKES - 20 years experience, wedding or any occasion. Reasonable rates! Call 868-0195.

CHEVY 1993 S-10 BLAZER - green/tan cloth, 4-dr., Tahoe pkg., 77k mi, clean, mint. \$10,700. 771-1043 days, 868-7289 after 6.

HAWAIIAN NONI - has been traditionally used for everything from joint problems, immune system, pain relief, cellular regeneration and more. 100% freeze dried capsules. Order direct. 1-800-933-2565. Code #19576.

HELP WANTED - Waitresses, bakers & part-time cook. Apply at Jimmy's Grill, 10978 Grand River, 897-0779.

HELP WANTED - Up to \$8 per hour, day shifts until 2:30 p.m. available. Also eve. shifts between 4-10 p.m. available. Apply at Blimpie Subs/TCBY Treats 2005 W. Main, Lowell.

LOWELL ARBY'S - Put some Jingle in your pocket, for the holidays, before your pockets are empty!!! Looking for 18 or older to work afternoons 11-2 p.m., weekends off. Call 897-1427.

HELP WANTED - Janitorial, full-time, Ada area. 3rd shift, Tue-Sat., some overtime. \$7 per hour to start & benefits. Call 530-9372 for more info.

MACHINIST - Manpower is seeking candidates with knowledge of machine set-up for a Lowell area polishing & buffing company. The qualified candidate will have a strong work history with some experience as a machinist. This is a second shift temporary to permanent position paying between \$8-10 per hour. Manpower will be conducting initial interviews. For immediate consideration call Manpower today at 897-0050 or fax resume to 897-4801. EOE.

CASHIERS WANTED - All shifts, part-time positions available immediately. Must be 18 yrs. of age. Retirees welcome. Apply at either Lowell Admiral, Angie at 897-8871 or Laura at 897-3044.

CLASSIFIEDS - INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE



Prices Effective August 16 thru August 22, 1998

Back-To-School Savings!

GENUINE
bTs
BACK TO SCHOOL
SALE

SHOP EARLY, SAVE BIG!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
RITE AID
\$1.00 OFF
REGULAR RETAIL
ANY ENSURE
NUTRITIONAL
SUPPLEMENT
(Regular Price \$4.59 to \$9.79)

Good only at Rite Aid Pharmacies thru Aug. 22, 1998. Limit one per customer. Coupon redemption paid by manufacturer. Not valid if duplicated. Customer pays any sales tax. Of equal or lesser value.

4 93630 14476 1

LOSE WEIGHT
FEEL GREAT

Slim-Fast
ULTRA SLIM FAST
Assorted Flavors
Ready to Drink - 6 Pack
or 15 oz. Powder

5.49

CARESS OR DOVE
BODY BAR
4.75 oz. - 4 bar pack
CARESS, DOVE OR
LEVER 2000
BODY WASH
12 oz.

3.99
EACH

**KODAK GOLD 35MM
COLOR PRINT FILM**
200 Speed, 96 Exposures
3 + 1 Pack

8.99

**KODAK MAX
ONE-TIME-USE
CAMERA WITH FLASH**
27 Exposures

9.99

\$2.50 SINGLE
CHECK REBATE
AVAILABLE ON
KODAK CAMERA

DURACELL BATTERIES
"AA" or "AAA" - 8 Pack,
"C" or "D" - 4 Pack or
9-Volt - 2 Pack

4.79
EACH

SPECIAL BUY

DORITOS

14.5 oz.
size bags

2/\$5.00

**LIGHTING BY
HOLMES**

10 PIECE
STONEWARE
DINNER SET
Black, Blue or Green

7.99

7 PIECE
BELLY SHAPED
COOKWARE
Black, Blue or Green

9.99

WOODEN
TRAY TABLE

6.99

HOLMES
GOODERICK LAMP
Clip-On or Desk Style
U.L. Approved

4.99
EACH

Beauty Care Savings!

MAYBELLINE

BRUSH BLUSH
OR EXPRESS EYE
EYE SHADOW TRIO
Assorted Shades

2.99
each

easy
breezy
beautiful
COVER GIRL

COVER GIRL
CONTINUOUS COLOR
OR LUMINESSE
LIPSTICK
Assorted Shades

3.49
each

Sally Hansen

MAIL TREATMENT PRODUCTS OR
NEW LENGTHS MAIL ENAMEL
Regularly \$2.89 to \$4.99

25% off
REGULAR PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON
RITE AID
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!
**BELLE-COLOR
HAIR COLOR**
Assorted Shades
(Sale Price \$4.99)

Good only at Rite Aid Pharmacies thru Aug. 22, 1998. Limit one per customer. Coupon redemption paid by manufacturer. Not valid if duplicated. Customer pays any sales tax. Of equal or lesser value.

4 81230 14414 4

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
RITE AID
**BUY TWO (2) HERBAL ESSENCES
SHAMPOOS AND/OR
CONDITIONERS AND RECEIVE
A FREE HERBAL ESSENCES
STYLING PRODUCT.** 10 - 12 oz.
(Shampoo & Conditioner
Sale Price 2 For \$5.00)

Good only at Rite Aid Pharmacies thru Aug. 22, 1998. Limit one per customer. Coupon redemption paid by manufacturer. Not valid if duplicated. Customer pays any sales tax. Of equal or lesser value.

4 91560 14401 1

**OXY BALANCE
FACIAL CARE PRODUCTS**
Regularly \$2.29 to \$5.59

25% off
REGULAR PRICE

TAMPAX
Assorted Types
8 Count

**2 FOR
3.00**

EXCEDRIN
50 Count Aspirin Free,
Migraine or
Extra Strength

2.99
EACH

EXCEDRIN PM
50 Count...\$4.99

**Non-Drowsy
SUDAFED**
MAXIMUM STRENGTH
NASAL
DECONGESTANT

33% MORE

BENADRYL
ALLERGY

**SUDAFED OR
BENADRYL**
24 Count

3.99
EACH

**CHILDREN'S
ADVIL**
Grape Flavor
4 oz.

3.79

Household

PECAN SANDIES
16 oz., CHIPS DELUXE 18 oz.
SUNSHINE HYDROX OR
VIENNA FINGERS 16 oz. or
CHEEZ IT 10 oz.

**2 FOR
3.00**

**COTTONELLE
BATHROOM
TISSUE**
4 Pack

99¢

XTRA
NICE 'N FLUFFY
FABRIC SOFTENER
125 oz. or Sheets 100 ct.

**2 FOR
4.99**

POST CEREAL
Raisin Bran 20 oz., HoneyComb 14.5 oz.,
Cocoa or Fruity Pebbles 13 oz. or

1.99

LIPTON

LIPTON
TEA BAGS
100 Count

1.99

TRIVY CAT
CONVENTIONAL
CAT LITTER
10 lb. Bag

1.79

PHOTO RITE

1 HOUR OVERNIGHT
OVER 1,500 LOCATIONS OVER 3,900 LOCATIONS

1 Hour Processing ONLY \$6.99
4" DOUBLE PRINTS (24 Exposure)

OVERNIGHT Processing ONLY \$5.99
4" DOUBLE PRINTS (24 Exposure)

Actual retail prices vary depending on the number of prints produced in a 24 exposure roll.

TO REDEEM:

COUPON VALUE EQUALS: Coupon valid for original purchase and printing of 4" double prints from 24mm or 4" color print only. Not valid on half frame or panoramic prints. One roll per coupon. Can not be combined or stacked with any other offer. Not valid on Kodak Premium processing or one hour service. Coupon not valid if duplicated, tampered with, or otherwise altered. Coupon not valid if expired.

RITE AID 82774 03500 VALUABLE COUPON

RITE AID 82300 14000 VALUABLE COUPON

For the Rite Aid Pharmacy nearest you, call 1-800-Rite Aid.

INTERNET PRESCRIPTION REFILLS

Visit our web site at www.RiteAid.com

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. BEVERAGE PRICES ARE FOR NON-REFRIGERATED PRODUCTS ONLY. PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE APPLICABLE. SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. LIMIT ONE REBATE PER CUSTOMER.