The Lowell Ledger

Volume 23, Issue 30

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Wednesday, May 10, 2000



Wittenbach family members break ground at the Agricultural and Environmental Science Center on Saturday. Pictured from left to right are Harold "Mike" Wittenbach, Stephen Wittenbach, Nick Dewey, Stephen Wittenbach II, Mary Dewey and Charlsie Dewey.

FAMILY BREAKS GROUND TOGETHER

*** Construction on the new Wittenbach Agricultural & Environmental Science Center is expected to be complete by the start of the 2000-01 school year.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

When it was important, Everett "Steve" Wittenbach did the talking.

When Pete Siler and the Lowell Future Farmers of America club needed a tractor, Wittenbach saw to it that the FFA not only got its tractor, but a plow, hog brush and a gas tank as well.

When the school district was in need of property for a new high school, it was Wittenbach who met with school board member Ray Quada and then board president Roger Kropf to talk

them through a land deal.

"Steve told us not to say anything because we'd offer more than he was going to ask," Quada remembered fondly, Saturday, at the groundbreaking festivities for the Wittenbach Agricultural & Environmental Science Center.

As a lasting tribute to Steve, Wittenbach's wife June and their family announced in March that June and her late husband would make a generous donation in the amount of \$200,000 toward the construction of the Wittenbach Agricultural and Environmental Science Center at

11700 Vergennes Rd. across from Lowell High School.

The facility, scheduled to open in September, will provide students and the entire community with a training and learning center for agricultural and environmental science. It will consist of classrooms as well as livestock and related-activities areas.

"The center is a unique concept which will provide an opportunity of a lifetime," Siler said. "It will serve as a living legacy to the Wittenbach family, their love of agriculture, students and the community of Lowell."

Wittenbach's son Stephen announced Saturday that the Englehardt Lowell Area Community Fund will also contribute \$185,000 toward the science center.

Wittenbach, cont'd. pg. 19

School District selects 2-phase approach

•••• Phase I of plan which addresses student growth and facility needs includes a new elementary north of Lowell as well as technology improvements.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

It was not a simple solution, but Lowell superintendent Bert Bleke believes it is the best solution.

After years of study by the Demographics Task Force committee and months of discussion by the Lowell School Board, Bleke recommended that the district take a conservative two-phase approach to a longer term prob-

In addressing student growth and facility needs. Bleke said his recommendation addresses the district's long-term needs, but does not threaten to jeopardize the fund balance or disrupt educational programs.

Lowell voters will be asked to vote on a \$30 million bond issue this Sept. 26. Unlike most bonds, building will be done in two phases.

Phase I will cost between \$14.5 and \$15 million. It will build a 16-room, 400 student elementary school north of Lowell. "The numbers I think dictate that it be out near

Bond, cont'd pg. 8

City proposes first millage increase in seven years

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

For the first time in seven years, the city of Lowell is proposing a millage increase.

"We are sensitive about the millage. The fact it's been seven years since the last increase I think indicates that," said Lowell city manager, Dave Pasquale. "But we also have a responsibility to pay (Englehardt Library, City Hall/police station) off our bonds."

The proposed millage rate increase is for 1.5 mills, raising the total from 13.85 to

15.35. The additional 1.5 mills would generate \$125,130.67 in general fund revenue.

Of this, the Downtown Development Authority would capture an additional \$12,225, leaving a net increase in tax revenue of \$112,905.57.

"With bond payments for the library and CityHall/police station project totaling \$142,000, this makes for a tight general fund budget," Pasquale explained.

The city is carrying a fund balance of \$301,574.

The building authority bond payment for the library

is \$45,945 for the fiscal year. The city is in its fifth year of a 10-year bond ending in March of 2006.

A second building authority bond of \$500,000 was sold in September of 1999 for the acquisition costs related to the City Hall/police station project. The principal and interest payments amount to

\$94,960 for the fiscal year.

The preliminary 2000-2001 budget also calls for a monthly 50-cent increase in the readiness to serve charge (from \$17.75 to \$18.25).

The increase is needed to meet rising expenses and to pay for the water main crossing the Flat River. Its antici-

We are sensitive about the millage. The fact it's been seven years since the last increase I think indicates that. But we also have a responsibility to pay (Englehardt Library, City Hall/police station) off our bonds.

Dave Pasquale Lowell City Manager pated cost is in excess of \$200,000.

The council will conduct

The council will conduct two public hearings on May 15 and June 5.

INSIDE THE LEDGER

Alto Gymnasium Wall Declared Unsafe By Engineer, Page 11

OBITUARIES

CORDER - Violet E. Corder,

Ionia on January 6, 1925, to Kammers of Ionia, Emma and nieces and nephews. Funeral aged 75, of Branford, Florida, John and Lucia Faught. She passed away April 22, 2000 married Sanford Corder Feb. after a lengthy illness in 28, 1941. She is survived by Branford. Cremation has son Roger of Saginaw; daughtaken place. She was born in ters Linda and Donald Ray of

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JERBEC

Larry Lake of Stanton, Myrtle services were held Monday Wheatland, Wyoming; Rev. Gordon Barry of First parents, two sisters, one made to Women of the brother and two grandchil- Moose. dren. Graveside services will beheld Saturday, May 20 at 1 STAYER - Mary Helen

Reynolds; grandchildren Michael (Nina) Thomure; each NCA school is accred-

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Branford, FL; Joann and Charles Seeley, Scott (Linda) Marty Holton of Goshen, IN; Seeley, Goober (Jodi) and Barbara Blackburn and Reynolds, Tony (Andrea) special friend Charles Peckham, Heather (Mark) Sterzick of Orleans; sisters Kloosterman, John Reynolds; Jacqueline and Lawrence 12 great-grandchildren; many and Donald Campbell of at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, brother Junior Shellenbarger: United Methodist Church of several grandchildren and Lowell officiating. Interment great-grandchildren. She was Cascade Cemetery. Memopreceded in death by one son, rial contributions may be

p.m. at the Saranac Cemetery. Stayer, aged 86, of Lowell, vived by her children Shirley grandchildren Kari (Greg) Chicago on April 4. (Oscar) Peckham, Allen Ruel, Kevin (Stacie) Lambert, Seeley; daughter-in-laws Keane (Denise) Lambert, riodic on-site evaluations by Connie Seeley, Linda Terri (Glen) Drake and a visiting team of educators.

nine great-grandchildren; and nephews. The Mass of brother John (Flora) Christian burial was held Tuesday at St. Robert of New Pastotnik; sisters Sr. Mary Verenaz, Anne (Sager) Stroh, Minster Church of Ada, Fr. Albena (John) Lipar, Angie James Kowalski Celebrant Memorial contributions may (Art) Jenkinson, Julie (John) Boyle, Bernadine Getzen, be made to Hospice of Clarie (Gil) Apodaca and Wexford-Missaukee, 932 N Connie (Ed) Williams, sis-Mitchell, Cadillac, MI49601 ter-in-law Anna Pastotnik, Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Cadillac. Emil Badovinac, and many nieces

Middle school NCA accreditation extended

formerly of Cadillac, went to Lowell Middle School re- report on conditions in the PHILLIPS - Ila Mary be with her Lord Friday, May cently announced that the (Seeley) Phillips, aged 83, of 5, 2000. She is preceded in school's North Central Asso-Lowell, passed away Friday, death by her husband Louis, ciation of Colleges and Commission on Schools re-May 5, 2000. She was pre- brother Daniel Pastotnik and Schools (NCA) accreditation ceded in death by her hus- sisters Frances Badovinac and has been extended through band Raymond, son Charles, Martha Pastotnik. Survived the 1999-2000 school year. grandsons Jerry. Joe and by her daughter Mary Karen This action was taken at the Mark. Mrs. Phillips is sur- (Ron) Thomure, Lowell; NCA's Annual Meeting in cation exist in the school."

brother-in-law

"Along with hosting pe-

Principal Jim Harden of ited on the basis of an annual school and on such supplementary information as the quests," Principal Harden explained. "The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective edu-

> The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of over 8,000 schools and over 1,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the central United States. The association works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of accreditation and school improvement. NCA currently accredits 1,403 schools in Michigan.

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O I DREAMED OF AFRICA 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 28 DAYS (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 7:10 C FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:55, 2:50, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00 WHERE THE HEART IS An excellent fringe benefit package is available complete **U-571** (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35 Attn: Human Resources Ionia County National Bank 302 W. Main St. • Ionia, MI 48846 HIT OUR WEB @ www.gqti.com EOE GOOD NEWS FOR **GRANDPARENTS**



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AD3054-1 (3/00)

Asphalt pavement recycled the most, according to survey

They gave even lower

Asphalt,cont'd.pg. 7

marks to their community's

interest in recycling. Only 36

What's recycled the percent of Americans rated most? While Americans are their own interest in recycling accustomed to thinking about as high or very high, while 33 recycling their newspapers percent said it was average and beverage containers, the and 20 percent said it was low most widely recycled prod- or very low. uct in terms of both percentage and tonnage is actually asphalt pavement.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, 80 percent of the asphalt pavement that's removed each year during widening and resurfacing projects is reused as part of new roads, roadbeds, shoulders and embankments. In contrast, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the recycling rates are 60 percent for aluminum cans, 56 percent for newsprint, 37 percent for plastic soft drink bottles, 31 percent for glass beverage bottles and 23 percent for

magazines. Relatively few people outside the pavement industry, however, know the extent of asphalt pavement recycling. In a recent survey commissioned by the National Asphalt Pavement Association (NAPA), Americans ranked asphalt pavement as being recycled the least among nine materials. (The others were aluminum, glass paper, plastic, rubber, steel,

wood and yard waste.) "Asphalt pavement admittedly isn't prominent on the public's radar screen for recycling. But every year, approximately 73 million tons of reclaimed asphalt pavement (RAP) are reused, or nearly twice as much as the combined total of 40 million tons of recycled paper, glass, aluminum and plastics," said Mike Acott, president of

NAPA. EPA figures show that Americans recycle less than half of their discarded paper and less than one third of their discarded aluminum and glass. Overall, only 28 percent of items in the municipal solid waste stream were recycled in 1997, the latest year for which the EPA has figures. The EPA has established a target recycling goal of 35 percent of municipal solid waste by the year 2005.

"For the asphalt pavement industry already to have an 80 percent recycling rate is quite impressive. The recycling of asphalt pavement is an everyday business practice," Acott said.

Acott noted that using RAP has economic benefits for taxpayers, as well as environmental benefits. "Using RAP results in lower costs. We use less virgin material and, by avoiding trips to the landfill, we use less diesel fuel. Considering today's fuel prices, these savings add up considerably for taxpayers on public road projects," Acott

Other findings from NAPA's recent survey help portray the state of recycling in America. For example, 46

Lowell's Florida Snowbirds Meet Again

Huntington Hills Golf & Country Club in Lakeland, Fla.. Donna Smit, Jack Smith, Betty Smith, Carroll Kyser, Pat for their annual buffet brunch. This year's event was Kyser, Ralph Roth, Hugh Linkfield, Barbara Curtis, Mary hosted by Bob Reagan. Mary Peckham and Barb Curtis Peckham, Herb Elzinga, Ron Collins, Cheryl Collins. cochaired the event while Virgil and Carmen Roudabush Dode Collins, Rex Collins, Bob Reagan, Carol Reagan. were the greeters for the day. Attending the brunch were Nancy Thornton. Bob Hayes, Peg Hayes, Jake Hoover. Robert Smith, Dandy Smith, Virgil Roudabush, Carmen Peg Hoover, Leo Blocher, Flossie Blocher, Phyllis Less-Roudabush, Alva Topp, Esther Clemenz, Ilene DeWolf, ens, Michael Lessens, Leonard Jackson and Gloria Jack-John Phelps, Marg Phelps, Alice Allchin, Harold Allchin, son. Next year's snowbird brunch will be at Huntington Bob Perry, Velma Perry, Pat Roth, Ed Roth, Joyce Hills on the first Sunday in March at 1 p.m.

Lowell's Florida snowbirds recently gathered at the Cavanaugh, Darel Cavanaugh, Alfred Roth, Joann Roth.

Success is the sum of detail. -Harvey S Firestone

GARAGE SALE-FEVER HAS BEGUN!

DON'T FORGET THIS GREAT PAGE WHEN YOU BEGIN YOUR GARAGE SALE TRIP!

GRANDMA'S ATTIC

Fri., May 12, 8-7 p.m. & Sat., May 13, 8-4 p.m. at 4941 Whitneyville SE. Proceeds to UMW, Alto United Methodist Church.

GARAGE SALE

Rain or shine. Thurs., May 11, 9-5 p.m. & Fri., May 12, 9-4 p.m. Lots of clean, kids clothes, girls (12M-2T), boys (2T-6), toys, crib, playpen, toddler car seat & stroller. Lots of counted cross stitch supplies (fabric, frames, books & magazines) & some other craft supplies, car top carrier for a station wagon, water bath coke machine (needs work), green canning jars, Woodstock stoneware by Noritake, & other misc.

> YARD SALE Sat., May 13 only. 9-5 p.m. Lots of guys stuff 712 Lafayette, Lowell

12528 36th St. (W. of

Segwun).

YARD SALE

queen waterbed, dog crate cage), clothes, baby items wedding decorations, household items & new crafts, lots of stuff. Multifamily. 2975 Segwun, just N. of Timpsons Orchard. 5/12 & 5/13, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m

HUGE-HUGE-HUGE - 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE May 11, 12, & 13, 9-5, Namebrands (Old Navy, Gymbore, Nike, etc.) good condition children's clothes, boy's & girl's new born-teen; men's & women's clothes, toddler bed computer, lots of misc. 7671 Pratt Lake (between 84th & 64th).

GARAGE SALE

One Day Only! Saturday, May 13, 9 am to 3 pm,

1685 Gee Dr. across from Creekside Park soccer fields.

Childrens games, toys and clothing. Over 150 different

Beanie Babies and over 50 Beanie Buddies, Precious

Moments figurines and lots of misc. items.

GARAGE SALE Adults & children's cloth-

ing, toys, furniture, tools, hodge podge of housewares & accessories. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., May 18 20, 9 am-5 pm. at 3770 Oakmeadow Ln. off 36th S., Lowell.

men's lg. & extra lg.; Sears riding mower, camcorder, fax machine! Sat. only, May 13, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 2800 Fallasburg Park Dr.

CLOTHES!

ADA NEIGHBORHOOD

ESTATE SALE

CAVANAUGH'S ANNUAL **GARAGE SALE** May 10 & 11, 9-5, 7 piece patio set, furniture, console TV, clothing & lots more. 9189 60th St., Alto.

CALEDONIA/ALASKA AREA

GARAGE SALE Household items, furniture, May 10 & 11, 9-4, 8588 toys & clothes. Fri., May Garbow (off Whitneyville, s 12, 9-3 p.m. Jonathan of 68th). Multi-family large Woods subdivision, locatvariety including Beanies & ed off Buttrick between bicycles. 1/2 off Thur. pm. 30th & Bolt.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE

all week Mon. thru Sat. May 8 thru 12, 9-1 p.m. 8 Sat., May 13, 9-3 p.m. Sat., May 13, 8 a.m. Junior Refrigerator, elec. dryer, women's & men's designer wringer washer, all in very clothing new or like new; good condition; couch, recliner, books, buttons, household items, women's clothes, antique items. 6043 Morse Lake Rd., Alto.

kid's desk, king waterbed, lots of household goods too numerous to mention. Must see. 11344 36th St. Lowell. 1 mi. W. of Alden Nash. **GARAGE SALE**

GARAGE SALE

& alot of them in excellent Fri., May 12 9-5 p.m. 5406 condition. Women's, med. Bancroft, Alto. Adult & kids and 6 to 8; boys size 3-10, clothes, baby items, household items and much more.

GARAGE SALE

Sat., May 13, 8-5, snowblower, boys BMX bike, exercise machine, plus size clothes, older PC, luggage & lots of misc. 3947 Murrayview N. of Lowell.

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hesitated, uncertain how to

classify herself. "What I mean

is," explained the clerk, "do

you have a job or are you just

"Of course I have a job,"

snapped my friend. "I'm a

as an occupation - 'house-

wife' covers it," said the clerk

until one day I found myself

in the same situation, this time

at our own Town Hall. The

clerk was obviously a career

woman, poised, efficient, and

possessed of a highsounding

title like 'Official Interroga-

"And what is your occupa-

not know. The words simply

popped out. "I'm. .. a Re-

search Associate in the field

of Child Development and

paused, ball-point pen frozen

in mid-air, and looked up as

repeated the title slowly.

emphasizing the most signifi-

cant words. Then I stared with

wonder as my pompous pro-

nouncement was written in

bold, black ink on the official

"Might I ask," said the

questionnaire.

though she had not heard right

What made me say it, I do

tor' or 'Town Registrar.

tion?" she probed.

emphatically

"We don't list 'mother'

I forgot all about her story

Rev. Bill Price Wesleyan Church of Lowell

As we prepare to celebrate Mother's Day this Sunday, I could not help relate one of my favorite stories. I have no idea to whom to give credit, so let us just share this in honor of all our mothers whom God has given us:

I remember a few years ago when, I was picking up the children at school another mother I knew well rushed up to me. She was fuming with indignation. "Do you know what you and I are?" she demanded.

Before I could answer and I didn't really have one handy - she blurted out the reason for her question. It seemed she had just returned from renewing her driver's license at the County Clerk's office. Asked by the woman behind the counter to state her "occupation," she had



Week of 5/15 - 5/19

ELEMENTARY *White & chocolate mill offered daily.

* Lunch: \$1.35

MON: Chicken nuggets & bread choice, hot ham 8 cheese on bun, corn watermelon.

TUES: Grilled cheese sandwich & soup lasagna w/garlic toast pears, coleslaw.

WED: Chili & breadstick or hot dog on bun, blueberries w/whipped cream, fries.

THURS: Cheeseburger on bun or cook's choice, fruit cobbler, peas.

FRI: Nachos w/meat & cheese & roll, fish & cheese/bun, Spanish rice, refried beans, cherry applesauce.

MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOLS

White & chocolate mill offered daily. Lunch: \$1.50

MON: Hot beef sandwich or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, icy juicee or fruit choice.

TUES: 2 cold cut & cheese sandwiches or cook's choice, jello, oven fries pasta salad.

WED: Chili w/bread choice or turkey & cheese croissant, carrots, pears.

THURS: Ham & scalloped potatoes or pizza wedge. cherries, corn.

FRI: Chicken nuggets & breadstick or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, blueberries.

(what mother doesn't) in the laboratory and in the field (normally I would have said indoors and out). I'm working for my master's (the whole darned family) and already have three credits (all healthy). Of course, the job is one of the most demanding in the humanities (any mother care to disagree?) and I often work 14 hours a day (24 is more like it). But the job is more challenging than most run-of-the-mill careers and the rewards are in satisfac-

myself reply, "I have a con-

tinuing program of research

tion rather than just money." There was an increasi note of respect in the clerk's voice as she completed the form, stood up, and personally ushered me to the door.

As I drove into our driveway buoyed up by my glamorous new career, I was greeted by my lab assistants ages 7 and 5. And upstairs, I could hear our new experimental model (six months) in the child-development program, testing out a new vocal pattern. I felt triumphant. had scored a beat on bureaucracy. And I had gone down on the official records as someone more distinguished and indispensable to mankind than "just another . . ."

Human Relations." The clerk Family Links holds meeting, May 15

Family Links will be hold ing their final meeting of the school year on Monday, May 15 at the Lowell Middle School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. If you have a middle

you are encouraged to attend. They will have a brief workshop on learning styles clerk with new interest, "just as well as information on what you do in your field?" events taking place in our Cooly, without any trace of Family Links parent group. fluster in my voice, I heard

school or fifth grade student,



Nilsson/ Hewitt

Josie A. Nilsson, o Saranac, and Brian W Hewitt, of Lowell, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 Saranac High School graduate employed by the Lowell YMCA. Her parents are John and Sue Nilsson of Sa-

The future groom. 1989 graduate of Lowell High School, attended GRCC and is employed by Precise Engineering in Lowell. His parents are Dan and Pat DeYoung of Lowell and the late Melvin Hewitt.

A September 16, 2000 wedding is planned

Groens celebrate 30 years

Ken and Hene Groen, of owell, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on May 9, 2000.

Their children are Jeff and Angela Denison and Dave Groen, all of Lowell They have two grandchildren, Molly and Jake Denison.



AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY



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10501 Settlewood • Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School .9:45 A.M. Morning Worship Evening Service. ..6:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise - Wed., 7:00 P.M. GLENN H. MARKS - Senior Pastor, 897-9110 STAN GERIG - Associate Pastor, 897-5894 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier-Free)

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CHURCH OF LOWELL .10:00 A.M. Internet: http://www.fbclowell.org Morning Worship .11:00 A.M. Rev. Burland Margesson & Rev. W. Lee Taylor Evening Praise. .6:00 P.M. Sun. Worship Service..9:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA .7:00 P.M. Sunday School Hour...... 11:00 A.M. (Sept. - April) ... Wed. 6:15 & 7 P.M. Contact Church Office For Prayer Meeting Times Prayer and Bible Study... ...7:00 P.M. Pastor Ken Ford (Home) 897-6418 YOU ARE WELCOME! A Family Friendly Fellowship

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Sunday Worship...

Wednesday Evening...

Sunday School.

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Joseph Fremer, Pastor 897-8307

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10:00 A. M.

.. 11:20 A.M.

.6:00 P.M.

..10:00 A.M.

....7:00 P.M.

Viewpoint.

cozy corner by Roger Brown

of admission. My little granddaughter celebrated her third birthday last week and I burned some frequent flier miles to available men's room. pay a visit. My wife did the same and we arrived at the Phoenix airport last Thursday evening. Terese flew in from Florida. I winged it from Michigan via a connection in Pittsburg. Just call seventh inning stretch at Wrigley. I jumped in at the first me Matt Lauer.

respective publications to bed, then travel a couple thousand He was one urinal down on my right. miles. Ah, but when that little girl comes running at me in the airport with her arms outstretched and yelling, "Grandpa! Grandpa!" I forget all the hassle it took to get there. Like I said, selling author and presidential contender ... John McCain. well worth the price of admission.

We spent my short time there doing a lot of just hangin' out. Maddie got her presents from Terese and me. That was the common-folk. fourth celebration of her birthday counting Mom's Club, a party with friends, privately with mom and dad on her actual birthday and then with us. There is yet another celebration with to his brush with fame) and shake the Senator's hand. I really her dad's family the next time she comes to Michigan. Does do admire the guy immensely. On second thought, I felt this the word "spoiled" come to mind?

We did go out to a nice breakfast Saturday, then took in the unsanitary as well. zoo. While the kids napped afternoons, I knocked off a few computer to a new location. I hung some closet shelving. I their house. The purpose of the new cable was for a small TV ing news instead of Barney and Tele-Tubbies in the family room with the kids.

and I picked a 98 degree afternoon to do the job. If I'd been ridiculous comb-over. I thought better of it after considering overcome by heat stroke way back in there, I don't think they the talk of his legendary temper. could have removed the carcass. Try to imagine a giant dead mouse in the wall.

of the week. That's the difference between weekly and monthly urinals like the Rockettes. publications. Can you say, "envy?"

able length since my story is not only little, it's short as well.

It's a four-hour flight from Phoenix to Pittsburg. The inwas the kind of book that is probably on Oprah's list and would didn't get his autograph either. make a good "chick-flick" someday. I found myself yearning for a Travis Magee mystery or something equally macho.

The last time we caught bluegills was through the ice.

Because the ice went out early this year, it has been a long time

since we've had a mess of pan fried bluegills at our house. It's

hard to beat fresh "gills" if you're hungry for a fish dinner;

As the sun climbs higher in the sky and stays out longer,

bluegills cruise the shallows where the water warms up first.

The fish will spawn when the water temperature gets into the

high 60's. Males will come in first and clean the bedding area

of silt and debris. The beds will then appear as light colored

circles. The males will defend the area; females will be along

later to deposit their eggs. If approached with care, they can

be caught as they gather in the shallows. Now is the time to

If you have been thinking about taking up fly-fishing,

I use a 9-foot rod with a #9 weight-forward floating line

using a fly rod for shallow water bluegills is a great way to

learn. There is lots of room on a lake to cast, and you will get

on an automatic reel. The heavy line makes it easier to cast

longer distances into the wind. Itie a foam spider to an 8-foot

leader made of 8-pound-test monofilament. The fish don't

seem to mind the heavy leader, and I don't lose fish or spiders

because of broken line.

plenty of practice. It's a fun and easy way to catch fish.

break out the fly rod and stalk the shoreline for bluegills.

therefore, it's time to come up with a plan to catch a few.

OUTDOORS

By Dave Stegehuis

We'd flown a Boeing 757. The door on a 757 is between first class and coach. When de-planing, those uppity first-class types are forced to alternate exiting the aircraft with us peons from coach class. While going through this process, I thought I caught a glimpse of a recognizable figure exiting from first class. I thought to myself, "Naw, he wouldn't lower himself to flying commercial airlines." Still, it did look like him, and the Phoenix connection did fit. I shrugged it off.

When you de-plane from a four-hour flight, your bladder dictates the very next stop. I won't pretend that at age fifty my It was a whirlwind trip, but as they say, well worth the price prostate allowed me to make the entire trip without an in-flight pit stop. Even so, there was no way I was passing up the first

Of course every guy who de-planed ahead of me has the same plumbing. They were lined up at the urinals like the available opening, but not before I caught another glimpse of In both our cases we had to hustle like crazy to get our that recognizable thinning white hair in a very bad comb-over.

I unzipped, got things situated and snuck a peek to my right. Sure enough, it was him, a U.S. Senator, war hero, best-There he was, standing at a urinal in a public rest room taking care of the business at hand (pun intended), just like us

My first inclination was to hold down the fort with my left hand, reach across the guy next to me (who seemed oblivious move would not only be forward and awkward, it might just be goes to Lowell.

I then considered hollering over some acknowledgment coat, harping all around town for a cent." projects around the house. I ran a phone wire so as to move the that I recognized him. Something like, "Hey John, imagine meeting you here in the john. Ha, Ha." Or maybe a lie like, gravel pit on the hill strung a 50-foot coax cable in the nearly non-existent attic of "Senator McCain ... read your book ... you're the man!" Or maybe spoofing the Budweiser commercial (his wife's father in the kitchen so my daughter can actually watch some mornis a beer tycoon in Arizona), "Hey Senator, Whassssuuppp?"

I also thought about tossing over a little advice. Something like encouraging him to accept a place on the Bush ticket, move The vaulted truss rafters left little room for a fat guy like me on from this campaign finance reform issue or just losing that

pretty much like any guy in a public restroom. That is, he's not next year's contract. Like I said, it was a whirlwind visit for me and I was back there for small talk and chit-chat. He's there for a very specific on a plane early Monday morning. Terese is there for the rest reason. I let him have his privacy, such as it is lined up at the ladies, 5¢ children, grandstand free. Balloon ascension after

I was going to ask for an autograph on the back of my ticket None of this really has much to do with what I intended to stub or on a paper hand towel. By the time I finished and zipped write about this week. The preceding lines do provide some up, the Senator had washed his hands and was moving for the firemen is cut from 20 to 10. perspective to my upcoming little story. However, the foregodoor with purpose. He may have sensed my intentions. Sort of ing chit-chat chiefly serves to fill this column out to a respect- like the way that cute cheerleader avoided me before the high school prom.

Whatever the case, I missed my opportunity. It was my flight movie looked like a "chick-flick" so I opted for my book closest brush with fame since I drove by a jogging Jimmy instead. I finished it off, though it was less than engrossing. It Carter and forced him off the road. But that's another story. I

Start fishing by moving along the shoreline parallel to the

to keep from spooking fish. Work from the outside in, then if

you catch one, the commotion won't alarm the others. You

will have to keep moving if the fish are scattered along the

When you see or feel a fish take the spider, set the hook and

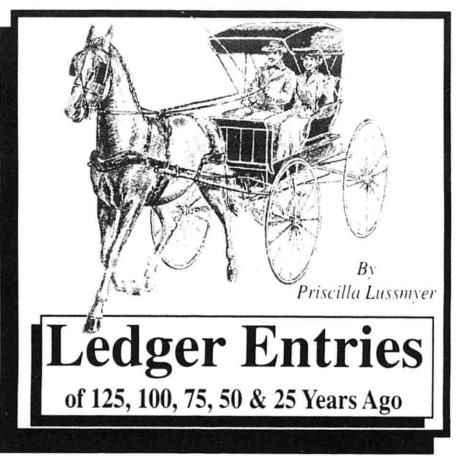
If you don't fly fish now, pursuing springtime bluegills can

be a great way to get started. The weather is usually pleasant

at this time of the year and – if you can find the fish – it's a fun

shore or on shallow humps in mid-lake.

smacking the spider, move to another spot.



125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL MAY 12, 1875

"There is no town in the state that can beat Lowell horseflesh.

Potatoes (and potato bugs) and wheat are flourishing but the apple and peach crop was seriously damaged by the cold spell. And then it was 90° in the shade last Friday.

The South Boston post office is discontinued; mail now

"The 200-lb. Man has been here with his harp and velvet Too many parties have been dipping into the corporation

The Oliver Chilled No. 40 plow beats all others in a

plowing contest of 10 entries at North Plains.

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER MAY 10, 1900

Prof. Nicholson, superintendent of schools the past year. has bought out Leavitt's stock and will turn to operation of the When it came right down to it, Senator McCain looked store starting this summer. He turned down \$1000 salary in

Admissions charged for the base ball game: 15¢ men. 10¢

"Lowell seems to be a good place for ex-school teachers." Millard Scott is appointed fire chief and the number of

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO MAY 14, 1925

The third annual Play Festival will be at Recreation Park next Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., fast time for the rural schools. Pupils will be divided into weight classes for the races. Emblem pins will be awarded to winners, C.H. Runciman heads the committee.

School Night (open classrooms) brought out numbers of rural pupils and teachers along with parents; after the visits, speeches and a Junior College Glee Club concert were given in the Senior High assembly.

drop off and cast into the shallows. Polaroid glasses will help Germans have discovered how to synthesize alcohol and you to spot fish and see the beds. Once you find fish, hold the have put the \$100 million alcohol business in the U.S. virtually boat in position or anchor to make your casts. The weightout of business. forward tapered line should allow you to remain out far enough

The Charles Clark Post of the American Legion plants a 50-foot flagpole at Oakwood Cemetery and remounts the old cannon on a concrete base.

50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER MAY 11, 1950

An almost 24-hour windstorm uproots trees, strips roofs. hang on. Hand-size "slab" bluegills can put a deep bend in the snaps power lines and damages crops. Winds average 49 rod and hammer all the way to the boat. A bluegill of any size m.p.h. and go as high as 89 m.p.h. is a great fighter, especially on a fly rod. Fish caught on a spider

Several Lowell students participate in a Guitar Music are easy to take off the hook and then can be tossed in the Festival at Mt. Pleasant. livewell or back in the lake. Because you don't have to bait the hook, you're back in business in a hurry. When they quit

Ed Kiel's new greenhouse goes up on Main Street. The site of the old one, which burned earlier, will be given to the school for recreation use.

Acreage allotments for the 1950 corn crop have been mailed to Kent County corn growers.

The Lowell Ledger welcomes all "Letters to the Editor" for publication on its "Viewpoint" page. Letters can be typed or written. However, we ask that they do not exceed one written page

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

obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your coopera-

Letters, Letters, Letters...

and productive way to come up with a fish dinner.

or one typed, double-spaced page

Editing may be necessary for space, clarity and to avoid

25 YEARS LOWELL LEDGER AND SUBURBAN LIFE MAY 8, 1975

Kent County Library announces a new free book-lending mail service of paperback books for rural-route boxholders. A federal grant pays the postage.

The Jaycee newspaper drop will be closed until they find a site for a new one. Sewer backups on Monroe Street receive City Council

attention. The cause may be large volumes of sewage from Attwood Corp. The U.S. Postal Service takes bids for a new postal facility

Indoor tennis and tap-dancing class are two of the offerings by the YMCA.

POISON IVY

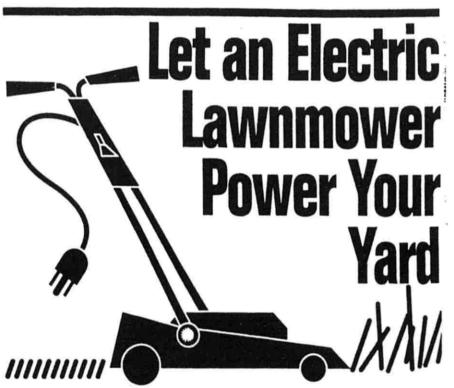
Poison ivy season has arrived in Lowell once again. We've seen several patients over the last couple of weeks with significant cases of poison ivy. This time of year, many are cleaning brush and weeds from their property resulting in exposure to this common plant. Poison ivy is usually a small plant or bush with classic three leaflets.

The rash is caused by contact with the resin from the plant. An inflammatory reaction results in redness, swelling, itching and eventual formation of small blisters that coalesce and drain. If left untreated, the rash will usually resolve over a to get into the heart of the manuscript and into the heart of the couple of weeks. You can only get the rash by contact with the plant or resin. The weeping rash that develops a few days after exposure does not cause spreading of the rash. The rash may into it. seem to spread but this is generally due to a delayed reaction from the initial exposure.



We are now accepting applications for this year's show November 16, 17 & 18

Applications are available at The Shorebird Gallery & Gifts at 215 W. Main St. or call Jody Haybarker at 897-8829



As you prepare for another season of yard work, are you in the market for a new walk-behind lawnmower?

If so, you may wish to consider purchasing an electric lawnmower. They can operate all year on just a few dollars worth of electricity, and require no gas, oil, tune-ups, or spark plugs.

Electric lawnmowers make about half the noise of conventional mowers, and start with the touch of a button. (No more pull starts!) And cordless, rechargeable mowers have enough power to mow up to half an acre on a single charge.

Electric lawnmowers are available at many hardware stores.



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The rash is usually treated by application of a drying compound like caladryl. Avoid the use of harsh soaps which will cause further irritation and inflammation. Topical steroid cream may be all that is needed in mild cases. Oral benedryl will help relieve itching. Systemic steroids are often needed to hasten resolution of more severe cases. These are prescribed orally or by injection. Occasionally secondary skin

irritation may occur requiring antibiotic treatment.

There are no effective shots that prevent poison ivy. However, highly sensitive persons may apply Ivy block prior to activity. This acts as a physical barrier to the resin, hopefully The best method of prevention is simple avoidance ... "Leaves of three ... leave me be ..."

Воок REVIEW

By Joan Wittenbach

M. Hallowell, M. D. The subtitle of explanation was —"that sounds like a good kind of book." It read: Twelve vital ties that Practical Tips; and five: Finding the Heart of Your Life. open your heart, lengthen your life, and deepen your soul.

The introduction to the book was a good jumping- off place forward to meeting him again in some of his other books. author. And this author lets you into his heart professionally and personally. He is refreshing. He takes truth and weaves life

In chapter one we are introduced to the meaning of the "human moment." That happens, "anytime two or more people are together, paying attention to one another." He then

explains, "To thrive, indeed, just to survive, we need warmhearted contact with other people. The close-to the-vest, standoffish life is bad for your body and your soul A human contact deficiency weakens the body, the mind, and the spirit." Human contact! I have had many acquaintances that

would yell at those two words ---- I mean yell. "I'm up to it with human contact. It's about all I can take. One more person in my life and I'm outta here, I'm sick of human contact." Hallowell then explains, "Just as we need vitamin C each day, we also need a dose of the human moment--positive contact with other people." Positive contact.

In the book, Connect, there are five parts: Part One: The My "find" for this month is the book, Connect by Edward Power of the Heartfelt Connections: two: Creating Connections; three: Hopes and Fears; four: Self-Assessment and

This is my first introduction to Dr. Hallowell, but I look



Scholars say Shakespeare picked up most of the story of Romeo and Juliet from a 4th century Greek novel.

LOWELL CHARTER

TOWNSHIP

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

FOR SPECIAL MEETING OF

MONDAY, MAY 1, 2000

Called to order at 7:00 P.M. 6 Board

Business Conducted: Moved a date be set

for a public hearing for the proposed

amendment to the zoning ordinance

regarding the addition of a home-based

business and a date also be set for a Public

Hearing for the private road ordinance;

discussed the Bowne Township sewer

agreement and the Dykema Development

Carol L. Wells, Clerk

Lowell Charter Township

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members present.

agreement.

Adjournment at 7:20 P.M.

rctic, Inc. -

BIRCHWOOD GARDENS **APARTMENTS**

At 765 Hunt St., Lowell Is seeking a maintenance person; 15 hours/week, flexible schedule.

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Ryan Lane Renn Osborne

Christina Saenz Eric Saenz

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VFW REACHES OUT

commander of VFW Clark-Ellis Post 152, presented Roger LaWarre with a check for \$5,000 toward the operation of the Flat River Outreach Ministries building. The food pantry and emergency services portion of the building are scheduled to open within the week and the thrift shop section is slated to open by June 1.

Dave Clark, past

Asphalt, cont'd ... From Page 3

percent rated their community's interest as high or very high. while 37 percent said it was average and 23 percent said it was low or very low.

Interest in recycling was higher in the Northeast and West than in the rest of the country

Most Americans take part in at least some sort of recycling program. The survey showed that more than three-quarters (77 percent) said they recycle at least some aluminum cans. About two-thirds (67 percent) said they recycle newspapers. along with 65 percent who said they recycle plastic bottles; 60 percent, glass bottles; 58 percent, magazines; 55 percent. plastic bags, 54 percent, tin cans; and 53 percent who said they recycle white paper.

In the survey commissioned by NAPA, the firm of Bruskin/ Goldring Research completed telephone interviews with 1.009 adults selected at random from March 24 through March 26. The results are considered accurate within plus or minus three percentage points.



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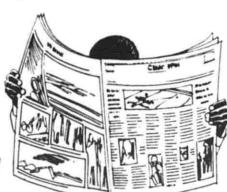
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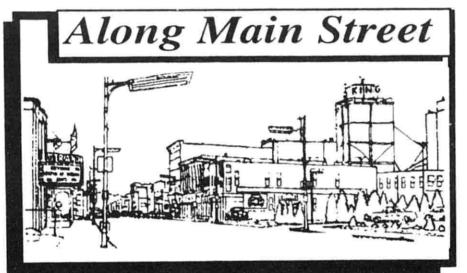
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SENIOR HIGH YOUTH CAR WASH The Senior High Youth Group of the Lowell First United

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE **FINAL SITE PLAN REVIEW**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Charter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at the Township Hall at 2910 Alden Nash, S.E., Lowell at 7:00 p.m

MONDAY, MAY 22, 2000

to consider the final development plans required for the Planned Unit Development (PUD) proposed for the property at 11627 and 11729 Fulton (PP#'s 41-20-04-401-017 and 028).

The proposed plans and the Lowell Township Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection at the Township Hall during regular office hours. Please call 897-7600 for further information.

> Carol L. Wells, Clerk Lowell Charter Township

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

WED., MAY 17, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. **Grattan Township Hall** 12050 Old Belding Rd. AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE THE FOLLOWING **SUBJECTS WILL BE HEARD:**

Ted Ryfiak - 12059 Woodland Park, Belding, MI, requests a variance for side yard reduction from required 10' - 0' to 7' - 0'. Article 7, Section 7.03B Property located at 12059 Woodland Park, Belding, MI 48809 Parcel #41-12-10-102-014.

Gary Thompson - 14301 Heffron, Belding, MI 48809 requests addition of one (1) 36x40 out building garage location as noted on legal description. Variance to place accessory building into partial front yard. Article 3, Section 3.01B & C Property located at 14301 Heffron, Belding, MI Parcel #41-12-01-200-009.

Written comments concerning these issues should be received prior to the hearing and addressed to: Al Berry, Grattan Township Zoning Board of Appeals, 12050 Old Belding Rd., Belding, MI 48809.

Methodist Church is sponsoring a car wash this Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Family Fare.

Your good-will donation will help them raise funds Lowell Area Schools. towards their June work camp in South Dakota.

FAMILY LINKS PARENT GROUP MEETING

The final Family Links parent group meeting of the school year will be held Monday, May 15 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Lowell Middle School. All parents with middle school or 5th grade students are encouraged to attend.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Lowell Little League will hold a Las Vegas night on Friday, May 19 from 6 p.m. to midnight at Lowell Lanes.

PRESCHOOL FAMILY CARNIVAL

A preschool family carnival is planned for May 16 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Runciman gym. Games, face painting, cupcake walk, prizes and food will make this an evening your

family won't want to miss. \$1 per family.

Sponsored by TOTS, an early childhood initiative of the

LHS CLASS OF 1995 REUNION PLANNING MEETING

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at the Lowell Burger King for anyone interested in helping plan the class of 1995 five-year reunion.

Bring your ideas and suggestions or contact Kerry Nugent (691-8557) or Krista Posthumus (868-6366) if you would like to help and cannot attend.

CLASS OF '90 REUNION

Lowell High School's class of 1990 will be holding its 10year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12 at Deer Run Golf Course. Cost is \$25 per person. Reservations must be sent in by June 1 to Chris or Selena DeGrote, 183 Lincoln Lake, Lowell, MI 49331 or call 897-7468.

Bond, continued.... From Page 1

Murray Lake," Bleke said.

Phase I will also include upgrades to the Alto, Bushnell, Cherry Creek, Middle School, Unity High and Runciman facilities as well as the bus garage and \$2 million worth of improvements in the technology area.

"Our barest technology needs are currently being met and without the Englehardt Community Fund it would be even less. Technology is an integral part of the first phase," Bleke

Phase II will also cost \$15 million, but would be triggered by growth and need, so that residents wouldn't pay taxes on new construction until the district is sure it is needed. Phase II calls for a second new elementary building, eight additional classrooms at the high school and an addition to the cafeteria. "I think that is fair to the taxpayers and citizens. They

should not be asked to pay a nickle more than what is needed," Bleke said. "We do not want to overbuild and have a lot of

The superintendent said the risk in doing that is the district becomes building rich and program poor.

It will cost the district roughly \$400,000 to operate a new elementary. The Lowell superintendent said the district cannot afford to operate two new elementary buildings and add on to the high school all at once.

"We'd have new buildings but the cost to operate them would be more than we could afford," Bleke said. "Building in phases reduces the possibility of that happening. It is a flexible approach.

TOWNSHIP OF

VERGENNES

NOTICE OF HEARING

(UNDER ACT 198, PUBLIC

ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1974,

AS AMENDED)

a public hearing on May 15, 2000, at or after

7:00 p.m. in the Vergennes Township Hall,

10831 Bailey Dr., Lowell, Michigan 49331,

telephone (616) 897-5671, to consider a

Lake S.E. in Vergennes Township, Michigan

designated as an industrial development

district under the provisions of Act 198 of the

be considered as an industrial development

district consists of the following described

parcel of land situated in the Township of

Vergennes, County of Kent, State of

Unit 4 of Lincoln Lake Business Park, a

site condominium, according to the

Master Deed recorded in Liber 3554,

Page 52, Kent County Records and

designated as Kent County Condominium

Subdivision Plan No. 294, together with

rights in the general And limited common

Any person may appear at this hearing and

Mari C. Storie

Township Clerk

Michigan:

elements.

give testimony.

unique way to address the short- and long-term growth problems facing the district in a fiscally responsible matter."

The approach has been successfully done on the east side of the state. Bleke said he believes this will be the first time it has been used on the state's west side.

If the need for a second elementary building were not to arise, that portion of the bond money would not be used.

The three-year study by the Demographics Task Force committee shows the need for that building will come in twothree years. Where that elementary should be located is something the two-phase approach allows time to study.

There will be a transition time the district will have to deal with during its construction. During this time, all seats at Cherry Creek Elementary and the Middle School would be utilized. Bleke said the public and parents would be asked to join in on discussion on how to best deal with the transition.

Phase I would mean a 2.4 mill increase. Lowell currently levies five mills. Phase I would increase that to 7.4 mills. Phase II, when triggered, would cost an additional 1.2 mills, increasing the total school mills to 8.6.

While Phase I and II cost nearly the same, the difference in the mills needed to pay for them is due to the weighted formula used to set the rate.

When the district started the process, there were four principles it wanted to adhere to. They were: education quality, economic accountability, think long term and use a

"I think our planning has been sound and complete," board trustee Nancy Hopkins said.

Between now and Sept. 26 the district will attempt to sell its plan to the taxpayers.



SHIFT **MANAGEMENT POSITIONS**

Samuel Mancino's Italian Eatery of 1335 W. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, is currently accepting applications for SHIFT MANAGER POSITIONS Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Benefits include health insurance, free uniforms and bonuses. Request your application today!





CHAMBER'S NEW DIGS

•••• Liz Baker, Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce executive director, opened the doors to the new chamber office at 113 Riverwalk Plaza.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

A few years in the making, roughly \$120,000 and a new address, and the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce has a new office, representative of a Lowell business community experiencing a revital-

Liz Baker, Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce executive director, opened the doors to the Chamber's new digs last week at 113 Riverwalk Plaza.

For the past five years the Chamber has set up office at 526 E. Main. "Elmer Layer was gracious enough to lease the building to the Chamber for \$1 per year. We sincerely appreciate his generosity," Baker explained.

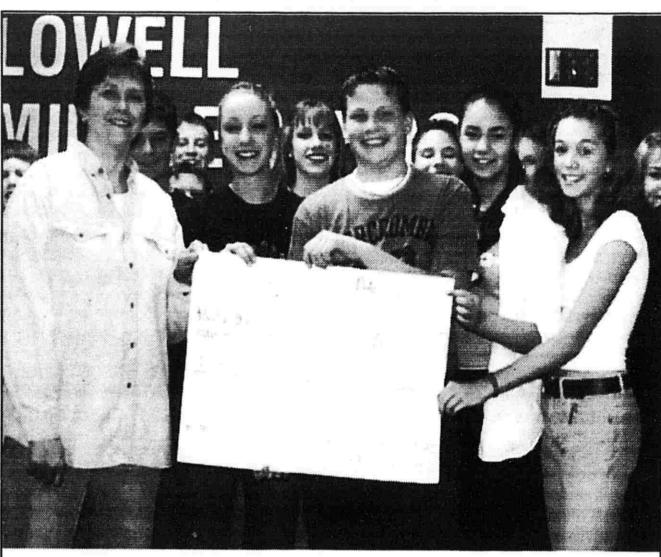
The center will serve not only as a place for visitors to gather information about Lowell, but it will also be home to Chamber meetings, Lowell Little League sign-ups, Lowell Youth Football meetings and other community group func-

Funds for the renovation came through the city of Lowell, Englehardt's Lowell Area Community Fund, Lowell's Downtown Development Authority, Lowell Rotary Club and numerous other fundraisers involving many volunteer hours by Chamber members.

Space has also been reserved for the Retired Senior Volunteer Police.

With the inside work completed, the outside of the building (including Lowell Cable) will be power washed and painted, and awnings hung. Lowell Cable has budgeted \$6,500 toward the project.

"Lowell's Department of Public Works was instrumental in moving me into the new office." Baker said.



Dancing for Dollars

The Lowell Middle School student council presented a check to Flat River Outreach Ministries' Jody Haybarker for \$250. The proceeds were raised through a dance prior to Spring Break. Pictured from left to right, are: Haybarker, Renee Catlin, Tom Eldridge, Kriste Warren and Stephanie Blanchard. The middle school student council teacher representative is eighth-grade teacher Julie Hillary.

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it—that is knowledge.

-Confucius

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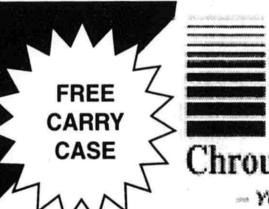
LOWELL CHARTER **TOWNSHIP** NOTICE

CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the filing deadline for candidates seeking nomination at the August 8, 2000 Primary is 4:00 p.m. on May 16, 2000. The Clerk will be available in the township office, located at 2910 Alden Nash Ave. S.E., Lowell, for receipt of petition materials from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. that

There are seven seats open for nomination to the Lowell Township Board, including Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer and four Trustees. If you wish to seek a township office, contact the Township clerk for petition forms and related materials. The required number of signatures on petitions in Lowell Charter Township is no less than 3 and no more than 10. The deadline for withdrawal elapses at 4:00 p.m. on May 19, 2000. For further information please contact Carol I Wells, Clerk at 897-7600.

> Carol L. Wells, Clerk Lowell Charter Township



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LHS participants in the National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America, left to right, are: Nicki Deters, Rachel Rice, Lowell business teacher Christine Beachler, Molly Knooihuisen and Felicia Eshragh.

Business students take part in conference

Felicia Eshragh, Molly Knooihuisen, Rachel Rice and Nicki Deters participated in the April 28- May 2 National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Eshragh attended the competition in order to compete in the Legal Concepts competition after receiving third place at the state level. Knooihuisen attended to compete in the Management Concepts competition after placing sixth at the state level. Rice and Deters attended the conference as representatives of the Business Professionals of America Chapter at Lowell High School.

Approximately 3,200 secondary students from throughout the United States participated in Business Professionals of America's 34th National Leadership Conference. Activities included general sessions with keynote speakers, business meetings, leadership workshops, contests, software certification testing, election of national officers, and tours of the Minneapolis area sites. The highlight of the conference was the presentation of the awards to the winners in the national contests.

Business Professionals of America acts as a cohesive agent in the nationwide networking of education, business and industry, and is contributing to the preparation of a world-class workforce through the advancement of leadership, citizen, academic, and technological skills. Christine Beachler, the local Business Professionals of America Chapter Advisor, accompanied the students to Minneapolis.

COLLEGE NEWS

pleased to announce Nancy . Jones and Lynn Boersma ter term 2000 dean's list.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Crout. She Career Link employment sergraduated from Lowell High vice at any location at any School in 1974 and now renamed to the dean's list is a port graduates have free, lifevery significant honor based upon achievement of academic excellence.

Boersma is the daughter of Tom and Jo Boersma. She enport College has been speis a freshman at Davenport. The Davenport Educa-

Davenport College is tional System is the largest, independent college in Michigan with 17 campuses located have been named to the win-throughout Michigan and northern Indiana. Graduates Jones is the daughter of can utilize the computerized time during their professional sides in Caledonia. Being career. Additionally, Daven-

time, brush-up classes on

coursework originally com-

pleted in their program. Established in 1866, Davcializing in preparing indi-

viduals for rewarding careers in business and allied health for over 130 years. Davenport College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The following Lowell area students have been named to the Aquinas College dean's list for the fall 1999 semester. To earn dean's list honors, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while carrying at least 12 hours of graded credit.

Lowell area students on the dean's list include John Wojciakowski and Heather Young, both Lowell High School graduates.

Annual Buddy Poppy sale May 11-13

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 8303 and its Ladies Auxiliary will be distributing Buddy Poppies at various locations around Lowell on May 11, 12 & 13. According to Post Commander, Gordon Marshall "VFW bylaws require that the proceeds from our distribution of Buddy Poppies must be used to benefit disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans right here in the community." In 1923, the VFW was

the first veterans' organization to promote a nationally organized campaign for the annual distribution of poppies assembled by disabled or hospitalized veterans. That tradition continues today, with more than 16 million poppies assembled by paid, disabled and hospitalized veterans each year. The members of the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary raise more than \$15 million annually from the distribution of Buddy Pop-

The VFW, founded in 1899, is the nation's oldest major veterans organization. Its more than 2.1 million members include 1.1 million veterans of WWII, 526,000 Vietnam veterans and some 426,000 Korean War veterans. The remaining members come from American military actions in Haiti, Somalia, the Persian Gulf, Grenada, Panama, Lebanon and Bosnia as well as expeditionary and occupation forces.



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Repairing structurally damaged wall could cost \$150,000

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

After many months and nights of considerable thought, Lowell superintendent Bert Bleke had come to a decision on how to address student growth and facility needs.

Then figuratively speaking, the wall came tumbling down Monday morning.

In a report from BETA structural engineer Ralph Moxley, Bleke learned that the west wall of the Alto gym was structurally unsafe. In fact, a high wind could be capable of blowing it over.

The Lowell superintendent immediately ordered that the gym be emptied and cordoned off.

The district will bring in a second structural engineer to

in need of repair but we didn't anticipate this," Bleke said.

In deciding what improvements should be included in hooking a 3,000 square foot multi-purpose room onto the lunches. south end of the Alto gym due to its cost.

cost \$150,000 to repair the wall.

"The wall will most likely be taken care of this summer to remove any danger," Bleke said. Any repair work this summer said. could not be reimbursed through a bond issue.

If the multi-purpose room project is added to Phase I of the project, the scope of work done on the wall this summer could The cost is estimated at \$150,000. "We knew the wall was be affected. Those are decisions Bleke and the board will

As of Monday, Alto Elementary principal Mary Ann Phase I of the bond issue, Bleke and the board ruled out Schramm was wrestling with where students would eat their

"Actually everything went incredibly well. Our kinder-Bleke hinted they may want to rethink that if it's going to garten, first- and second-graders ate lunch in the hall and our third-, fourth- and fifth-graders were served outside the gym area and then carried their lunches to their rooms." Schramm



Chamber selects LaWarre as its "Person of the Year" Honoree

Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce executive director Liz Baker and Chamber president Dale Triplett announced that First Congregational Church of Lowell pastor, Dr. Roger LaWarre (middle) will be recognized with the annual Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce "Person of the Year" award on Thursday, May 25. The Person of the Year banquet is held in conjunction with the city's Mayor Exchange dinner at Deer Run Golf Club.

LaWarre credited the many people who have worked and shared in his vision.

"It's impossible to have a leader unless there are those who do and share in your vision," LaWarre said.



Show Us Your Smile!

APRIL SMILE OF THE MONTH:

..Kiersten Ashenbremer

...3 years old

BIRTHDAY..... 5/8/96

HOBBIES Kiersten likes to color

stamps, loves power puff and wants to be a power puff girl when she grows up. Kiersten receives a prize for her great checkup.



Nick McVey

Willie Little

Jacob McVey

Kiersten Ashenbremer

Jessica Maughan

April "No Cavities" Club Members

Martin Brubaker Molly Lalone Marcus McCloud John Martin Karlee Maschhoff Rebekah Martin

Mallory Maschhoff Caitlin McCallion Brandon Thomas

Lindsey Fortuna Travis Remington

Kayla White

Kelsey Wold

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COMNGEVENTS

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 MONTH: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potters Rd. Just check meeting dates and times please call, 897message. Guests are wel- come. come.

MONTH: 3:15 to 4:30 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

SUNDAYS - Beginning Feb. 13 (13 weeks) DivorceCare, 6 - 7:15 p.m. at Lowell Wesleyan 897-6890.

ship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at the High Free nursery and preschool School during lunch periods in the cafeteria for updates on coming events and information.

SECOND MONDAY OF **EACH MONTH: The Low**ell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 Building located in the former Runciman Elemen- South Hudson, Lowell. tary, 300 High Street.

SECOND MONDAY OF EVERY 3RD TUES.: Parregular meetings at the Historical Museum at 84th and Alden Nash. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

FOURTH MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: American EVERY 1STTUES: Adults Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 at Lowell V.F.W. Hall, 307 E. Main St. at 8 p.m.

EVERY 1ST MONDAY: Connie 942-6887. V.F.W. Post 8303 meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, EVERY OTHER WED.: lescents at the school. From hour basis. Also there is a 307 E. Main St. Lowell at 7:30 p.m.

EVERY MON .: Boy Scout Troop 10210, for boys 11 & up or completing the 5thgrade, will meet from 7 to the end of N. Washington 55 and over. Street. Enjoy activities like hiking and camping and

lifetime. For more information call Terry Cavanaugh,

Pounds Sensibly Tops EACH MONTH: Alzhe- ons Club meets at Bowne MI#372 rneets every Tues- imers Support Group meets Center Fellowship Hall, day evening at Key Heights at 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland corner of 84th & M-50 Mobile Home Park Com- Retirement Village. Phone (Alden Nash) at 7 p.m. munity Building. Weigh-ins 897-9310 for information. at 5:45 p.m.

EVERY SECOND & EVERY Zik Sportsmen's Club unteers needed to Lowell. meets, 8 p. m. at the Club participate in the building, 1400 Foreman Intergenerational Program EVERY THIRD THURS-Road, Lowell.

SECOND & FOURTH ent seasonal activities. Two at the Lowell Masonic Cen-TUES.: Alto Senior citizens times available: 9:45 to ter, 119 Lincoln Lake, meet at Alto Elementary 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:45 Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. School. Please call 868-6111 for luncheon Nagle, F.S.E. at the Franreservations.

EVERY SECOND TUES.: Lowell Masonic Lodge Lake. For information call Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All Calvary Christian Re- breastfeeding women. Masons are welcome.

> Coffee Break Bible study. tion. story hour/crafts time. Cal- EVERY WEDNESDAY: vary Christian Reformed Overeaters Anonymous, SECOND THURSDAY OF Church across from Burger 7:30 p.m. at Forest Hills EVERY MONTH: The Ada King. 10 to 11:15 a.m. For Presbyterian Church, 7495 Historical Society meets at information call 897-6462 or 897-7555.

DAY: Lowell Lions Club Pounds Sensibly Tops MI, EACHMONTH: Fellowship p.m. in the Administration meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look No. 333. Saranac, meets of Christian Athletes (FCA) Memorial Fire Station,

EACH MONTH: The ents of children with AD/ THURSDAYS: Weight Bowne Township Histori- HD Issues Group meeting Watchers meets in Lowell FOURTH THURSDAY OF cal Society will hold its at St. Lukes Lutheran at the Nazarene Church, EACHMONTH: Fellowship Church, 32156 4 Mile NE 201 N. Washington, at 7 of Christian Athletes (FCA) (at 4 Mile and East Beltline) p.m. Registration is a half meets at 7 a.m. in high at 7 p.m. For info., call Linda hour before meetings. New school teachers dining at 874-5662. For teen group members are invited to join room for a light breakfast. info, call Sarah 281-6588.

> with AD/HD Issues Group meeting at Calvin College Rm. 206 of the Commons Mary's Pregnancy Crisis EVERYSAT. Lowell Amabldg. For information call

6:45 - 8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Simplex Frequency Girls Club at Calvary Chris- Mondays from 5:30 - 8 147.420 PL 186.2. tian Reformed Church. All p.m. Phone 897-9393. Girls ages 8 to 13 are welcome. Call 897-8694 for FIRST THURSDAY: 4H SUN.: Averill Historical

8:30 p.m. during the school WEDNESDAY: Rollaway year in the Scout Cabin at Ltd. Senior Bowling, 1 p.m.,

ALANON meets at Lowell more information call 897- p.m.; Thurs. & Sat., 10 Congregational Church 1502 evenings after 5 p.m. a.m.-5 p.m. basement.

east of Montcalm Ave. To TUESDAYS: Flat River DAY: G.F.W.C. Lowell at Trinity Lutheran Church, Woodcarvers are meeting Women's Club meets at 2700 E. Fulton. at LAAC from 6:30 to 8:30 noon in the community 5015 for a recorded p.m. New members wel- room at Schneider Manor, 725 Bowes Rd.

> with school age children DAY: Royal Arch Masons from Lowell in many differ- regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. p.m. Call Sister Colleen Ann ciscan Child Development Center, 897-7842.

EVERY FIRST MONDAY: Fellow- EVERY TUES.: Ladies Call 897-8694 for informa-

Cascade Rd. (at 36th St.) the Averill Historical Mu-

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUES- THURSDAYS - Take Off THIRD THURSDAY OF every Thursday evening at meets in the high school the Saranac Public Library. cafeteria during seminar Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

> at any time. Questions? Call For information concerning 1-800-651-6000.

EVERY THURS. - St. Center, 402 Amity St., non-teur Radio Club sponsors denominational-help for the 145.270 - repeater pregnant women and ado- which operates on a 24-

drama club meeting. The Museum of Ada, 7144 club examines theater re- Headley is open from 1 to 4 lated topics, creative and p.m. personal development skills. Meetings held once ENGLEHARDT LIBRARY

learn skills that can last a WEDNESDAYS: 8 p.m. School choir room. For p.m.; Tues. & Fri., 1-5

FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS: Take Off FIRST WEDNESDAY THURSDAY: The Alto Li-

> **EVERY 2ND THURS.:** EVERY SECOND WEDNES- N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m.

EVERY SECOND THURS-DAY: Lowell V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 8303 meets FOURTH at 3:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. SECOND SUNDAY EACH FOURTH TUES .: Qua-Ke- WEDNESDAY: Elderly vol- Post, 307 W. Main Street

EVERY THIRD THURS-DAY: LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade & Lowell meets at 6:30 p.m. for so-OTHER cializing with meeting at 7 regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY - 6:45-8:45 p.m. Mother to mother sup-Church, 1188 Lincoln at the Masonic Center, 119 p.m. G.E.M.S. Girls Club at port for pregnant & formed Church. All girls Nursing children are welages 8 to 13 are welcome. come to attend. Our current location is a church in Ada. Please call 752-7524 for

> No fees, no dues, no weigh-seum of Ada, 7144 Headley at 7 p.m.

more information.

time for planning sessions for activities.

FCA call Kris Gallagher at 676-1355 or Linda Johnson at 897-4922.

THURS., FRI., SAT. &

a month at Lowell Middle HOURS: Mon. & Wed., 1-8

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

LOWELL AREA ARTS **COUNCIL:** Open Tues., Wed. & Fri. noon - 5 p.m.; Thurs., noon-7 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. 149 S. Hudson.

STARTING NOW - St. Patrick School registration for 2000/2001 school year. Call 691-8833. For more information check our www.stpatrickparnell.org.

WED., MAY 10: Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave. S.E. will serve a family style beef and pork dinner at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$7; children 5-12 \$2.

MON., MAY 15: The Clark-Ellis American Legion Auxiliary will meet at p.m. at Schneider Manor. Betty Yeiter will review the book God Gave Me Wrinkles. Hostess is Vivian Johnson; sponsor is Gert DeHaan.

THURS., MAY 18: Keenagers will meet at Vergennes Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Bring a dish to pass for potluck dinner. They will play

THURS., MAY 18: West Michigan Parents of Murdered Children & Other Survivors of Homicide (POMC) meets at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist, 1100 Lake Dr., S.E., Discovery Rm, Chris Cameron, Exec. director of Silent Observer, a nonprofit felony-crime tip-line will share informally. All survivors of homicide, regardless of age or victim's age, timelapse since the murder, status of the survivor in the family, or friendship are welcome. Contact Danni Smith 897-2544; anonymous reporting of info that might lead to the solution of a felony: 774-2345; call collect if outside 616 area; website:

FRI.. MAY 19: Lowell Little League will hold a Las Vegas Night from 6-midnight at Lowell Lanes.

www.silentobserver.org.

SAT., MAY 20: Lowell Youth Football, Flag Football 78ers & cheerleading early bird sign-ups from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lowell Middle School cafeteria. Call 897-7896 with any questions. Sign-up dates: July 22 & 27; Aug. 1 & 8 at Cherry Creek cafeteria.

THURS., MAY 25: Commodities will be distributed starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Lowell Moose Lodge.

WE SHIP UPS The Lowell Ledger 105 N. Broadway • 897-9261

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

MON.: 8:30 a.m., Walking, Woodland Mall. TUES .: 8:30 a.m. Walking, Woodland Mall.

WED.: 12:45 p.m. Shopping assistance.

FRI.: 8:30 a.m. Walking-Woodland Mall.

p.m. Euchre.

THURS: 9 a.m. Walk and

shop Woodland Mall:

9:30 a.m. Crafts; 1:00

Special Events

причинательного воду выправления по предоставления в причина п

WED., MAY 10: Noon.

TUES., MAY 23: 12:40 p.m., shop, Wal-Mart (Al-

FRI., MAY 12: 11 a.m. Lunch, Mongolian Coast & Averill Museum.

a.m., Saranac Historical FRI., MAY 26: 1 p.m., Society - lunch & des-Gerontology Network. sert, Victorian house

WED., MAY 17: 9:30 a.m., Advisory Council.

THURS., MAY 18: Noon, Dance, Westside Complex.

THURS., MAY 25: 1:30 p.m., White Caps ball TUES., MAY 16: 9:30

> FRI., MAY 31: 8 a.m. Women's breakfast.

> > (Dinner reservations should be made 3 working days in advance)

Telman, Ford and Becker key in Lowell's 2nd place invitational finish

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

April Telman shone brightly under the sunny skies Saturday at the Lowell Invitational.

The Red Arrow won the 300 hurdles (49.30) and shared top honors in the 100 hurdles (16.80). Both times handed in by Telman were personal bests. She tied Orchard View's Diahann McCarty in the 100.

The Red Arrow also played a role in Lowell's secondplace finish in the pole vault. Lowell had a combined height of 23'6" placing second to Grand Rapids Christian's 26'6".

Kristi Ford and Rachelle Becker were instrumental in Lowell's top five finishes in the high jump, shot put and Ford, Becker and Ashley Cunningham recorded a com-

bined height of 14'6" to win the high jump. It was Ford, Becker and Sandra Sturis tallying a combined

toss of 278'9" to finish second in the discus. Orchard View won the event with a distance of 339' Lowell placed fifth in the shot put. Ford, Becker and Abby

Mathews threw for a combined 81'6 1/4". Grand Rapids Christian won it with a distance of 98' 9 1/4". Lowell's long jump team of Nicole Gillikin, Rebecka Corbit and Mandy Kettle finished third with a distance of 39'

Lisa Wojciakowski, Natalie Kent, Jana Young and Katie Anderson brought the baton home in 7:35, finishing third.

Lowell placed fifth in the distance medley and 800-meter relay. The Red Arrows were sixth in the 1600-meter relay.

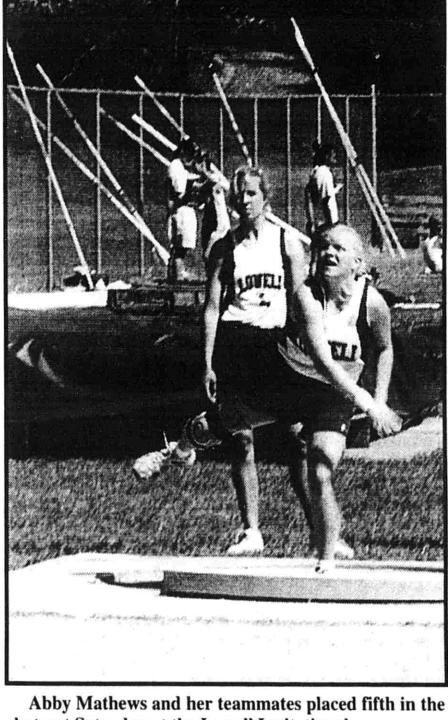
Lowell was second overall with 70 points. Grand Rapids Christian won the invitational with 93 points. Greenville was third with 55. They were followed by Orchard View 49, East Grand Rapids 46, Ionia 38, Northview 33, Caledonia 26, Forest Hills Northern 22, Kenowa Hills 19, and Grand Rapids Union 14.

Lowell 91 Zeeland 46

There's been a common pattern in Lowell girls track team's 4-1 start in the OK White.

The Red Arrows have built huge leads in the field events and have for the most part coasted to victories, with the Zeeland.

exception of Hudsonville (Lowell's only loss). Lowell followed the route to success in its win over including three of the five field events.



shot put Saturday at the Lowell Invitational.

The Red Arrows earned firsts in 11 of the 17 events.

Rachelle Becker won the shot put with a throw of 28'6" Sandra Sturis' toss of 111' 8 1/2" won the discus event and Nicole Gillikin cleared 8'7" in the pole vault to finish first.

Lowell won three of the four relays. Katie Anderson, Kim Seaman, Bryn Southwell and Holly Plattner stopped the clock in 12:24.90 to win the 3200-meter relay.

Krystal White, Gillikin, Kim Huyser and Jana Young won the 800-meter relay, bringing the baton home in 1:55.78. Lisa Wojciakowski, Natalie Kent, Young and Plattner

came home in a winning time of 5:00.74 t o win the 1600meter relay.

Other Lowell first-place finishes were April Telman, 100 hurdles, 16.65; Huyser, 100-meter dash, 13.56; Wojciakowski, 400-meter dash, 1:04.82; Telman, 300 hurdles, 52.42; and White, 200-meter dash, 28.38.

Lowell 97 Hastings 40

Jana Young and Abby Vos are Lowell track names that get lost in obscurity because they run in relays.

"They get hidden in the relays, but have been a big reason for our success," Lowell girls track coach Kathy Talus said. Both Red Arrows were given a chance to run it alone in

the Red Arrows' 97-40 win over Hastings. "It was an opportunity for the girls to have their moment in the sun," Talus said.

Vos won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:42.665. The Red Arrows also had a winning leg in the 3200-meter relay. She teamed up with Lisa Wojciakowski, Holly Plattner and Katie Anderson.

Young stopped the clock in 1:07.44 to win the 400-meter run. She also ran legs in Lowell's winning 800- and 1600meter relays.

In the 800, she ran with Wojciakowski, Krystal White and Kim Huyser. They were timed in 1:57.716.

In the 1600, Young teamed with Natalie Kent, Nicole Gillikin and Wojciakowski to post a winning time of 4:34.829 Gillikin also earned wins in the pole vault (8') and long jump (14'9").

April Telman swept the hurdle events by winning the 100hurdles in 16.984 and the 300 hurdles in 53.409.

Other firsts for the Red Arrows were posted by Kristi Ford, high jump, 5'; Sandra Sturis, discus, 107'; White, 200meter dash, 28.696; and Katie Clements, 3200-meter run.

Red Arrow softball team handcuffed by Ranger pitching

•••• Kemen and Red Arrows shutout Hastings 6-0; defeat Pioneers 7-3

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell ended its five-game losing streak with a 6-0 lackluster win over Hastings in OK White softball action "It was a nonchalant, low intensity win," Lowell softball

coach Bob Rodenhouse said. Lowell plated two runs in the first, two in the fourth and

two more in the sixth in defeating the Saxons. The Red Arrows only had five hits, two of which came off the bat of freshman Jacque Benedict.

Leadoff hitter Bethany Fredline reached base three times (a single, a walk and an error) and scored all three times. Kelly Kemen shut out the Saxons on three hits while

Tots on Track for School

PRESCHOOL FAMILY CARNIVAL **TOTS Carnival** MAY 16, 2000 6:30 - 8:00 PM RUNCIMAN PLAYGROUND 300 High Street, Lowell Rain: Runciman Gym Puppet Show: 7 PM GAMES
 PRIZES • FACE PAINTING • REFRESHMENTS ACTIVITY TABLE Please call Kathy Cole, TOTS Coordinator, at 987-1001 for reservations

walking two and striking out six Hastings' hitters.

Lowell 7 East Grand Rapids 3

In her first start of the season, Red Arrow Amanda Brown

NOTICE GRATTAN **TOWNSHIP** RESIDENTS

FILING DEADLINE FOR **AUGUST PRIMARY** & NOVEMBER **GENERAL ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that the filing deadline for running as a candidate in the August 8 Primary and November 7 General Election is Tuesday, May 16, at 4:00 p.m. Any Grattan Township resident interested in running for one of the 5 township positions (Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer or Trustee) should file a petition and Affidavit of Identity to the Township Clerk by the time and date stated above. The number of signatures required on the petition for these offices are no less than 6 but no more than 10. Signatures must be of those that are registered voters of the Township of Grattan. If you have any questions please call Peggy Gurney, Township Clerk, at the Township offices.

was penciled into the starting lineup as the designated hitter against the Pioneers.

Brown busted into the lineup in a big way as she went 3for-4 and knocked in a run to lead Lowell.

"I tried something a little different and Amanda came through," Lowell softball coach Bob Rodenhouse said. Brown's teammates were not as successful in the field as

they committed five errors. "We're allowing some easy ground balls to get by us," Rodenhouse said. "I told the girls we have to correct that." Lowell scored runs in five of the seven innings. The Red

Arrows tallied one run in the first, two in the third, one in the

fourth, one in the fifth and two in the seventh. Lowell rapped out 12 hits against East Grand Rapids' pitching.Bethany Fredline, Jacque Benedict, Jody Seif and Annie Zalokar all contributed with two hits apiece.

Red Arrow pitcher Kelly Kemen allowed the Pioneers three runs on six hits, walking one and striking out four.

FHC 6-10 Lowell 1-0

Ranger pitchers Emily Elliott and Ashley Walker handcuffed Lowell hitters as they swept the Red Arrows

In game one, Elliott held Lowell to one run on four

In the nightcap, Walker shut out Lowell on one hit and struck out 10 Red Arrow bat-

"She painted that outside corner all day," Lowell softball coach Bob Rodenhouse said. "Central played well. I thought our girls played uninspired softball. They didn't do anything in either game."



tion against FHC.

Forest Hills Central softball coach Bill McKellar said his Rangers played as well as they have played all season. "The right team showed up today. We had everything going today. We had good pitching, hit the ball hard, and we did it against a good softball team."

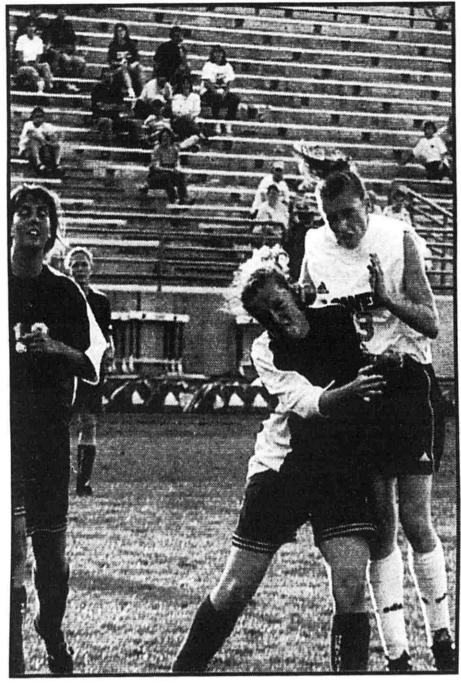
Red Arrow soccer team rebounds from Northview loss with win over Vikings

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Coming off a tough overtime loss to Northview, the Lowell girls soccer team played well in blanking Wyoming

Laura Horsley led the Red Arrow attack with three goals, two coming in the first half.

"The girls took their time, played the ball to someone and completed three-four passes to get our attack going," Lowell



Laura Horsley, even with a body on her, managed to deflect the ball with her head.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION **SCHOOL ELECTION**

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 2000.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2000, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 2000. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY. MAY 15, 2000, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

> Patrick Nugent Secretary, Board of Education

soccer coach Ryan Conlan said. "The key to the game was our midfielders controlled the ball, specifically Kelly Chapman. They created opportunities for us.'

Horsley's first goal came four minutes into the game. The Red Arrow followed up a Chapman shot which hit the

Horsley's second goal of the first half came on a crossing shot from Becky Bosserd "I challenged the girls at halftime to not relax and to go out

at the start of the second half and to pressure Park," Conlan His Red Arrows responded as Horsley, like she did in the first half, scored four minutes into the second half, booting one

into the lower right corner of the net. "I was pleased that the girls maintained their effort after getting the lead," Conlan said.

Lowell's fourth and fifth goals were scored by Lyndsay Plescher and Bosserd.

Lowell goalie Britany Plescher recorded eight saves in the

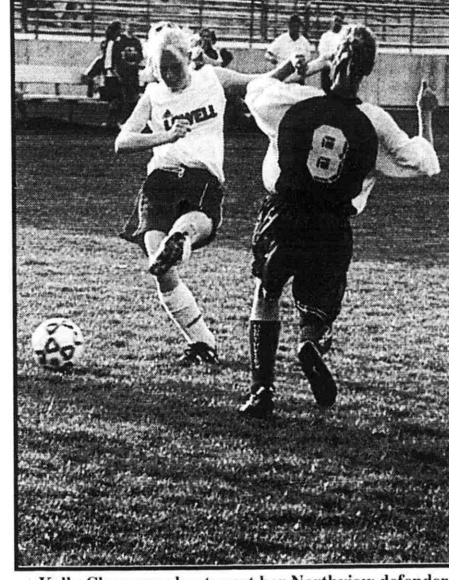
Northview 2 (OT) Lowell 1

The Red Arrows got bit in overtime after allowing a less alented team to hang with them.

"We scored first and then relaxed. We had opportunities to put them away and didn't capitalize," Lowell soccer coach Rvan Conlan said.

The Lowell coach said his club was too quick to kick the ball out of bounds and committed too many unforced errors when they had the ball.

"I think that comes from playing quality teams like Central and East where there is always pressure and they are always on you. I think the girls still felt as if they had to hurry when in fact they had time," Conlan said.



Kelly Chapman shoots past her Northview defender.

Lowell's only goal came in the first half when Becky Bosserd scored off a crossing pass from Laura Horsley.

Northview scored with roughly 18 minutes to play in the second half and then creased the net in overtime for the win. "We struggled to get good scoring opportunities after that first goal," Conlan said.

Red Arrow netters upend Ionia, 6-2

By Thaddeus J. Kraus

Lowell boys tennis team win for him.'

picked up its first win of the

Ionia to go along with strong ing 4-0," Wall explained. play from their number one and two singles players.

6-0 loss in the first set to win 6-1 win in first doubles. the final two sets 6-1, 6-1. able to change the tempo," two-set 6-4, 7-5 victory.

said Lowell tennis coach Bonnie Wall. "It was a nice Ryan Phillips and Kyle Hines Cress lost 6-2, 6-2; Andy

Chris Cress, second year with a 6-2 nonconference singles, needed just two sets low baseline shots, and Ryan to defeat Bulldog Jeff Nelson was cutting their returns off The Red Arrows contin- 6-0, 6-4. "Chris mixed up his ued to get strong play from shots well. He battled back to their doubles teams against win the second set after trail-

Lowell swept the doubles matches. James Bosserd and Alan Stiver, number one Collin Vincent used more singles, battled back from a aggressive play to post a 6-1,

Gavin Vincent and Jor-"Alan played smart and was dan Gallagher earned a tough

\$17,000

Income

BEDROOM APARTMENT

\$415 per mo.

2 BEDROOM

\$445_{per mo.}

\$14,230 Gross Annual Income

APARTMENT Gross Annual

OCCUPANCY

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but were only victorious at one and three doubles. James Bosserd and Collin Vincent rode great ground strokes to a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 win over their Chix counterparts. Ryan Phillips and Kyle

Hines, third doubles, won in straight sets 6-1, 7-6. Jordan Gallagher and Gavin Vincent lost in three

at the net," Wall explained.

Kremer tallied a 6-3, 6-3 win

in fourth doubles action.

Zeeland 6

Lowell 2

David Barry and Ryan

The Red Arrows contin-

ued to play competitive ten-

nis at all four doubles levels,

sets 6-3, 3-6, 4-6 David Barry and Ryan Kremer, fourth doubles, were

upended 7-6, 6-4. In singles play, Alan

In third doubles, it was Stiver lost 6-0, 6-2; Chris recording a 6-1, 6-3 win. Oetman lost 6-0, 6-1; and "Kyle was hitting some nice Richie Ford lost 6-0, 6-0.

Lowell 0

The Red Arrows were of little resistance in their loss to one of the league's best.

The Pioneers, tied for first with Forest Hills Central, met their only test at number two doubles. Gavin Vincent and Jordan Gallagher played well in defeat, losing 7-5, 6-2.

"Our doubles teams all have winning records. They've been respectable all year. We just need more experience," Wall said.

> Northview 7 Lowell 1

Gavin Vincent and Jordan Gallagher, two doubles, won in a three-set cliffhanger 2-6, 7-6, 7-6. It was Lowell's only win against the Wild-

LHS and LMS students to compete in Special Olympics

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

They've been practicing since the middle of March, and on Saturday, May 13 Lowell High School/ Middle School students will participate in the Special Olympics.

There will be 16 Lowell students competing in the Region 11 bowling tournament at Chez Ami Bowling Center.

"Everybody participates and everybody wins," says Nancy Heatley, Lowell's Special Olympics sponsor/coach. "Through Special Olympics, these students realize that it's not a big deal to participate - and that it is fun and it enables them to feel good about themselves."

This is the second year Lowell has been involved in the

Bowling, cont'd. pg. 15

Lowell boys 5th at invitational; beat up on Zeeland and Hastings

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The performance of the Lowell boys track team has steadily improved with each meet which may lead some to conclude the Red Arrows are peaking at the right time.

"Everybody's developed and we continue to improve," said Lowell boys track coach Keith Boeve.

evident in Lowell's 105-32

Special Olympics program.

"The middle school joined us

this year," Heatley explained.

"Last year parents contacted

us and asked that the students

ticed six time at Lowell Lanes

in preparation for the tourna-

By Thaddeus J. Kraus

Saxons on three hits in

Lowell's 7-0 OK White win

the second, two in the fourth

and two more runs in the fifth

The Pioneers plated three

runs in each of the first three

innings as they ran away and

hid in their win over Lowell.

in the first, third and fourth

FHC 5-3

Lowell 1-1

route to the win.

Lowell tallied single runs

The Rangers scored four

runs in the seventh inning of

game one to win the opener.

scored three in the first en

in the opener. Keith Valen-

tine, Keith Kemen and Eric Gruber each collected two hits

In game two, the Rangers

Lowell recorded nine hits

in routing Hastings.

EGR 12

Lowell 3

single run in the first, three in runs.

Lowell Ledger Editor

over Hastings.

participate."

win over Zeeland.

The win pushed Lowell's league record to 4-1, second only to Hudsonville (5-0). "I really want to finish at 6-1," Boeve claimed. With wins over Hastings

and Wyoming Park, Lowell would secure a second-place

Chix, the Red Arrows benefitin the relays, the shot put and

Ken Palcowski races home in the 100-meter dash prelims on Saturday.

The students have prac- fair opportunity to develop and

Brady Foster shutout the Antel said. "Foster (Brady)

The Red Arrows tallied a holding Central to just three

Rangers.

Bowling, cont'd.... From Page 14

The ultimate goal of Spe-

cial Olympics is to help per-

sons with mental retardation

participate as productive and

respected members of society

at large, by offering them a

demonstrate their skills and

talents through sports training

"I thought we played solid

defensively in both games,"

Lowell baseball coach Tim

was solid on the mound for us

in game one and Keith Kemen

Wayland Invitational

A Josh Brown home run

Jake Baum dives back in at first in game one against the

pitched well in game two, bases.

Lowell shuts out Hastings, loses to East and FHC

and competition.

the 200-meter dash.

Bill Stouffer recorded his best throw of the year in the shot put with a distance of 49' 10 3/4". "His best throw last year was 51'9"; I think Bill will beat that mark," Boeve said.

In the 200-meter dash, Boeve asked. Lowell's Ken Palcowski In its win over the Zeeland stopped the clock in 23.36. "I think that may be the best ted from strong performances 200 time we've had in the Zeeland out in the long jump.

Sponsors of the Lowell

Special Olympics bowling

team are Speerstra Insur-

ance, Curtis Cleaners,

Rupert's Drop and Ionia

County National Bank.

There were also two anony-

highlighted a 10-6 Lowell

win over Otsego Saturday at

and got the win for Lowell.

Dave Rozema started

Jake Baum stole six

In game two, the Red

Arrows defeated Wayland 7-

6. Mike Smith earned the

the Wayland Invitational.

top three spots in the 100meter dash. In the 3200-meter run, it in the 110. was Mike Armstrong (10:58.49), Zach Stauffer (11:06.79), and Craig Myers

last three years," Boeve ex-

Zeeland in a distance event?"

Jon Wiering (18' 4 1/4"),

Mike Williams (11.23),

Palcowski (11.37), and Kurt

Γelman (11.92) claimed the

hree spots. Mark Maatman, Kevin Huisman, Stauffer and Ryan Mix came home in 8:55.98 to lay. win the 3200-meter relay. Williams, Telman, Mark Catlin and Palcowski easily ime of 1:34.30.

The team of Williams, Telman, Catlin and Palcowski turned in a time of 46.10 to win the 400-meter relay.

It was Wierenga, Matt Foster, Mix and Maatman 2:11.04. winning the 1600-meter re-

Other first-place finishes were recorded by Dave Hefferan, discus, 137'1"; Wiering, 110 hurdles, 15.94; dash, 11.16; Bill Stouffer, Stauffer, 1600-meter run, 4:52.94; and Mix, 400-meter

Lowell 82 Hastings 46

Lowell claimed sweeps in three events - the long jump Lowell boys track team cleared a few hurdles and covthe 100-meter dash and the 3200-meter run. "When was ered its ground in its 82-46 win over Hastings. the last time Lowell swept

formances in the distance events and in the hurdles,' Brian Fitzpatrick (18'3") and Lowell boys track coach Mike Wierenga (19'11") shut Keith Boeve said.

hurdles with winning times in both the 300- and 110meter hurdles. Wiering won the 300 in a time of 45.043. He stopped the clock in 16.49

The Red Arrows won both the 1600- and 3200meter relays. Mark Maatman. 11:08.23) sweeping the top Kevin Huisman, Kirk 9:41.972 to win the 3200 re-

It was Maatman, Matt Foster, Mike Wierenga and

the race in a time of 2:10.21

him home in 4:58.51. shot put, 48'2"; and Williams, high jump, 6'.

Lowell Invitational

The Lowell boys track team placed fifth in a field of 13 schools, Saturday, at the Lowell Invitational.

The Red Arrows placed "The keys were our per- in 11 of the 15 events.

Grand Rapids Christian won the invitational with 85.5 points. The Eagles were followed by Caledonia 68; EGR Jon Wiering cleared the 54; Orchard View 52; Lowell 47; Northview 32; Grandville 30: Greenville 29: Forest Hills Northern 26: Union 14; Kenowa Hills 13.5; Ionia 10: and Godwin Heights 3.

> The Red Arrows took top honors in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:33.3.

Its 1600-meter relay Johnson and Ryan Mix team finished second, combrought the baton home in ing home in 3:33.7. Northview won the relay in

Mike Williams placed second to Northview's T.J. Mix coming home first in the Stark in the 100-meter dash. won the 800-meter relay in a 1600 with a time of 3:47.405. Williams stopped the clock Lowell claimed the top in 11.20 while Stark came two spots in both the 800- home in 11.10. Lowell's 400-meter re-

> lay team took third with a In the 800, Huisman won time of 45.20 The Red Arrow high Johnson was second at

> jump crew tied with Forest Hills Northern for third with Zach Stauffer won the 1600, finishing the race in a combined height of 17°. 4:55.61. Huisman followed

In other events, Lowell finished sixth, discus-Other firsts for Lowell 323'10"; fifth, shot put, 123' Williams, high jump, 6'2"; were Mike Williams, 100 3 3/4"; sixth, distance medley, 25:54.90; sixth, 3200meter relay, 8:44.20; fourth Red Arrow relay, 6:04.50; and Jon Wiering was sixth in the 110 hurdles with a time of 16.10.

Lowell girls' best round of golf good enough to edge Greenville

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

There are signs that the Lowell girls golf team may be peaking at the right time. The Red Arrow linksters recorded a season best 190 at Deer Run Golf Course in defeating a highly touted Greenville squad

"I think that is the best score a Lowell team has shot at Deer Run in probably four years," Lowell golf coach Rick White said. "There are good signs that things are starting to come together."

Three Red Arrow linksters carded scores below 50. Kate Gunberg led the way with a 44. Amber Kuipers and Jenny Gunberg were two shots back at 46. Lisa LaHaye was Lowell's fourth score with a round of 54. Greenville's Ellie Saladin led Greenville

with a nine-hole total of 40.

EGR 192 Lowell 196 Zeeland 204

East Grand Rapids' fifth player (Katie Karhols) carded an unexpected 45 in lifting East Grand Rapids past Lowell.

Amber Kuipers was Lowell's team a 55.

medalist with a 47. Jenny Gunberg shot a 48 and Kelly Fitzpatrick and Jeanie Dunn followed with rounds of 50 and 51 respec-The Pioneers' top score honors were

Peterson. They carded rounds of 46. Emelyn Northway finished with a 55. Zeeland's Melissa Sneller was the match medalist with a 37.

shared by Emily Rector and Stephanie

Lowell 201 Northview 249

In cool, wet conditions Lowell cruised past the Wildcats.

Amber Kuipers carded a 45. She was followed by Kate Gunberg, 50; Jenny Gunberg, 52 and Kelly Fitzpatrick. 54.

> FHN 180 Lowell 208

The Huskies carded three scores of 45 or lower in their win over Lowell.

Amber Kuipers fired a 46 to lead Lowell. Jeanie Dunn shot a 53. Kate Gunberg came home in 54, and Kelly Fitzpatrick shot

Time ripens all things. No man's born wise. -Cervantes

0 0005 mg/L

0 0005 mg/L

CXVO

CITY OF LOWELL

WATER TREATMENT PLANT 1999 CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

1999 ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT

We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Quality Water Report. This report is designed to inform up substances or contaminants such as microbes, inoryou about the quality water and services we deliver to you ganic and organic materials, and radioactive substances.. every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts to understand the efforts we make to continually improve of some constituents. It's important to remember that the the water treatment process and protect our water re- presence of these constituents does not necessarily sources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of pose a health risk. More information about contaminants the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers. your water. Our water source consists of four wells and potential health effects may be obtained by calling located at the water plant. They draw from a ground the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791). aguifer of glacial material that is free of external influences. The wells vary in depth from 84 to 109 feet.

safe and meets federal and state requirements.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact George Regan at 1596 Bowes Rd., Lowell, Michigan 49331 or call 616-897-5234. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled City Council meetings. They are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 pm at the Englehardt Public Library.

The Lowell Water Department routinely monitors for contaminates in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The tables show the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 1999, unless otherwise noted. All data presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in because the concentration of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

As water travels over land or underground, it can pick

Terms and Abbreviations

We are pleased to report that our drinking water is In the following tables you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms

> Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

we've provided the following definitions:

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

accordance with regulations. The state allows us to Parts per trillion apt) or Nanograms per liter (nanograms/l) - one part monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

> Parts per quadrillion (ppq) or Picograms per liter (picograms/l) - one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Millirems per year (mrem/yr) - measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

Million Fibers per Liter (MFL) - million fibers per liter is a measure of

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - (mandatory language) A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level ot a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - (mandatory language) The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLS are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - (mandatory language) The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

	TE	ST RE	SULTS			
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Unit Detect Measurem ed nt		MCL G	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contamina	ints					
*Alpha, Total	N	<3	pCi/L	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
*Beta, Total	N	<4	mrem/yr	0	4	Decay of natural and man- made deposits
Inorganic Contaminan	ts					
Fluoride	N	0.9	mg/L	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate	N	0.8	mg/L	10	10	Run-off from fertilizer use: leaching from septic tanks; sewage; erosion of natural resources
Volatile Organic Conta	minants					
Bromoform	N	0.9	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by product
Chlordibromomethane	Ň	1	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by product
Chloroform	N	Trace	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by product
Dichlorobromomethane	N	0.5	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by product

* The data presented is from our most recent testing which was done during the 1997 calendar year.

Lead and Copper Mor	nitoring-from	most	recent to	esting		
Round 6 October 1998						
90 th percentile	for Lead = 3 pp	b.	Action Le	evel is 1:	5 ppb	
90 th percentile	e for Copper = 1-	ppb.	Action Le	evel is 1.	300 ppb	
	TE	ST RI	ESULTS			
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detect ed	Unit Measureme nt	MCL G	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contamin	ants					
*Alpha, Total	N	<3	pCi/L	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
*Beta, Total	N	<4	mrem/yr	0	4	Decay of natural and man- made deposits
Inorganic Contaminar	nts					
Fluoride	N	0.9	mg/L	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate	N	0.8	mg/L	10	10	Run-off from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks; sewage; erosion of natural resources
Volatile Organic Cont	aminants					
Bromotorm	N	0.9	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by- product
Chlordibromomethane	N	I	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by- product
Chloroform	N	Trace	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by- product
D. I.I. Lance-offens	N.	0.5	nnh	100	100	Organic + chlorination by-

Dichlorobromomethane

* The data presented is from our most recent testing which was done during the 1997	
calendar year.	

Round 6 October 1		-			В	
	centile for Le				*0.5	
		Т	EST RESU	LTS		
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detecte d	Unit Measuremen t	MCL G	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Microbiological (Contamina	nts				
1. Total Coliform Bacteria	N	ND		0	presence of Coliform bacteria in 5% of monthly samples	Naturally present in the environment
2. Fecal coliform and E.coli	N	ND		0	a routine sample and repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal coliform or E. coli positive	Human and animal fecal waste
3. Turbidity	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	TT	Soil runoff

As you can see by the tables, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets or exceeds all Federal and State requirements. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected. The EPA has determined that your water IS SAFE at these levels.

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by constituents that are naturally occurring or manmade. Those constituents can be microbes, organic or inorganic chemicals, or radioactive materials. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

The sources of drinking water (both tap and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by constituents that are naturally occurring or manmade Contaminants that may be present in source

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturallyoccurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses. Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemi-

cals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

MCL's are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

Nitrates: As a precaution we always notify physicians and health care providers in this area if there is ever a higher than normal level of nitrates in the water supply.

Lead: Lead in drinking water is rarely the sole cause of lead poisoning, but it can add to a person's total lead exposure. All potential sources of lead in the household should be identified and removed, replaced or reduced.

Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this year. In order to maintain a safe and dependable water supply we sometimes need to make improvements that will benefit all of our customers. These improvements are sometimes reflected as rate structure adjustments. Thank you for understanding.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Please call our office if you have questions. Copies of this report are available at City

We at City of Lowell Water System work hard and diligently to provide top quality water to every tap, said George Regan, Water Plant Superintendent. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

LABORATORY REPORTS

Main 1 49331 tory Report Blory LANSING 1 ber C2000003331 1 ther 71019000		Sample Custome	e Number: r Number Site Code:	C200000325 71019000	1
tory Report BEORY LANSING DEF C2000003331		Custome	r Number Site Code:		1
Blory LANSING ber C2000003331			Site Code:	71019000	
Blory LANSING ber C2000003331					
ber C2000003331		0:			
ber C2000003331		0:			
nber /1019000			2/22/2000	Pond	
		1:	598 Bawes I	Road	
ystem /Owner CITY OF LOWELL		1.4.4.1.4.1.4.1.4.1.4.1.4.1.4.1.4.1.4.1			
				The Cartes and Cartes	
		O. Carrier	A STATE OF THE STA	7 05.39 AM	
[] - [- [- [- [- [- [- [- [- [onitoring	
menoration have				NP .	
NORMAN CONTROL	Tasled	MCL R	aport Limit	Test	Revisi
CHLORIDE (AUTOMATED)	10/28/99		·	CRA	199607
FLUORIDE (AUTOMATED)	10/28/99			CRA	199607
HARDNESS AS CaCO3	10/28/99		-		199607
IRCN (AUTOMATED)	10/28/99				199607
					199807
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The state of the s				200	199607
2007 - TOTO - TOTO - CONTINUES TO THE TOTO OF THE STATE O					
보고 (2012년대의 대부 기타리 시 1.1 (2012년대) 대부 2011년 1월 1.1 (1.1 (1.1 (1.1 (1.1 (1.1 (1.1 (1					
				onitoring	
ounty/City/Zip Kant/Lowell/49331		Williams and the second			
Sample Kit 32				•	
Chlorination No					
Analyte	Tested				Revisi
	16 25 33	120 5 -44			199607
AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY					199607
이 있다면 사람들이 지어에 가는 하나 하나요?				CRA	199607
	10/28/99			CRA	199807
NITRITE AS N (AUTOMATED)	10/28/99	1 mg/L 0.	05 mg/L	CRA	190607
SODIUM (AUTOMATED)	10/28/99			CRA	1996070
	10/28/99		mg/L	CRA	1996070
	Ide Description 1596 Bowes Road oblector Name HigeOrge Regan isolector Code Other Twp/Sec/Well Lowell/3&4 county/City/Zip Kent/Lowell/49331 Sample Kit 32 Chlorination Yes Analyte CHLORIDE (AUTOMATED) FLUORIDE (AUTOMATED) HARDNESS AS CaCO3 IRON (AUTOMATED) NITRATE AS N (AUTOMATED) NITRITE AS N (AUTOMATED) SODIUM (AUTOMATED) SULFATE (AUTOMATED) SULFATE (AUTOMATED) SULFATE (AUTOMATED) SULFATE (AUTOMATED) Collector Code Public Water Supply Operator Twp/Sec/Well Lowell/4 Sounty/City/Zip Kont/Lowell/49331 Sample Kit 32 Chlorination No Analyte CHICRIDE (AUTOMATED) FLUCR'DE (AUTOMATED) HARDNESS AS CaCO3 IRON (AUTOMATED) NITRATE AS N (AUTOMATED)	Re Descripton 1596 Bowes Road oblector Name H GEORGE REGAN collector Code Other Twp/Sec/Well Lowell/384 punty/City/Zip Kent/Lowell/49331 Sample Kit 32 Chlorination Yes Tested CHLORIDE (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 FLUORIDE (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 IRCN (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 IRCN (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 IRCN (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 NITRATE AS N (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 NITRITE AS N (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 SODIUM (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 SULFATE (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 FLUCRIDE (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 FLUCRIDE (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 FLUCRIDE (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 IRCN (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99 NITRATE AS N (AUTOMATED) 10/28/99	Received	Received 10/28/99	Received 10/28/99 10 04 00 AM Printed 10/28/99 10 04 00 AM Printed 10/29/99 7 05 39 AM Source Type Purpose Routine Monitoring Water System Treated Public Distribution Sample Roit 2

	Collector Name H GEORGE REGAN		Pnr	nted 11/1/99 10:	45:27 AM	
	Collector Code Public Water Supply Operator			arco Type I		
	Twp/Sec/Vieil Lowell//3&4			ose Routine Mo		
	County/City/Zip Kanul.cwell/49331			tem Treated Pul		
	Sample Kit 36VO		Sample P	OINT PLANT TAR	•	
	Chlorination Yes		WS	SN 3950		
Pasult	Analyte	Tested	MCL	Report Limit	lest	Revision
'to Defected	BENZENE	10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
ini Detected	BROMOBENZENE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Nut Detected	BRGMOCHLOROMETHANE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
1/gm @000 C	BROMOFORM	10/28/99	0.10 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	BROMOMETHANE	10/28/99		0.020 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	BUTYLBENZENE, NORMAL-	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Detailed 104	BUTYLBENZENE, SEC-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected		10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
lot Detected		10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
batbeted tcl		10/28/99	0.1 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
0010 mg/L	CHLORODIBROMOMETHANE	10/28/99	0.10 mg/L	0.0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
betoethed 104	CHLCROETHANE	10/28/99		0.020 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
FIRACE	CHLOROFORM	10/28/99	0.10 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
ot Datected	CHLOROMETHANE	10/28/99		0.05 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
betseted tol	CHLCROTOLUENE (COMBINED)	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Yo' Detected	DIBROMO-3-CHLOROPROPANE, 1,2-	10/28/99		0.0025 mg/L	CXVO	1996070*
or Dutected	DIBROMOETHANE 1.2. (EDB)	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
loi Datacted	DIBROMOMETHANE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Int Detected	DICHLOROBENZENE.1.2-	10/28/99	0.6 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
vot Detected	DICHLOROBENZENE, 1.3.	10/28/99		0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
tot Detected	DICHLORGBENZENE 1.4-	10/28/99	0 075 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
0005 mg/L	DICHLOROSROMOMETHANE	10/28/99	0.10 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Vot Detected	DICHLOROBUTANE, 1,4-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070:
betseted law	DICHLORODIFLUOROMETHANE	10/28/99		0.001 mg/L	CXVO	1996070)
	DIVINGUIT CONOME TO THE					

1423 N Martin L King Jr Blvd PO Box 30630 Lansing MI 48909-8130 (517) 335-9218

EQP 2309 (Rev 07/1994

By authority of Public Act 368 1978 as amende

Result	Analyte	Tested	MCL	Report Limit	Test	Revisio
Not Detected	DICHLOROETHANE, 1, 1-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	DICHLOROETHANE, 1.2-	10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	DICHLOROETHYLENE, 1, 1-	10/28/99	0 007 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	DICHLOROETHYLENE, 1.2-CIS	10/28/99	0 07 mg/L	0.0004 mg/L	CXVO	1998070
Not Detected	DICHLORGETHYLENE.1,2-TRANS	10/28/99	0.1 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPANE, 1.2-	10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0.0004 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPANE, 1, 3-	10/28/99		0 001 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPANE, 2, 2-	10/28/99		0.001 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPENE.1.1-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPENE.1.3-CIS	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPENE, 1.3-TRANS	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1998070
Not Detected	ETHYLBENZENE	10/28/99	0.7 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	FLUOROTRICHLOROMETHANE	10/28/99		0.001 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	HEXACHLOROBUTADIENE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	HEXACHLOROETHANE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	ISCPROPYL BENZENE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	ISOPROPYL TOLUENE, PARA-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1998070
Not Detected	METHYL ETHYL KETONE	10/28/99		0.02 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	METHYL ISOBUTYL KETONE	:0/28/99		0 02 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	METHYL TERT-BUTYL ETHER	10/28/99		0 001 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	METHYLENE CHLORIDE	:0/28/99	0 005 mg/L	0 0006 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	NAPHTHALENE	10/28/99		0 001 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	PROPYLBENZENE, NORMAL-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	STYRENE	10/28/99	0.1 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	TETRACHLOROETHANE.1.1.1.2-	:0/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	TETRACHLOROETHANE, 1, 1, 2, 2	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	TETRACHLOROETHYLENE	10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
Not Detected	TETRAHYCROFURAN	10/28/99		0.005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TOLUENE	10/29/99	1 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
0 0024 mg/L	TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES	10/28/99	0.10 mg/L	0.0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRICHLOROBENZENE, 1,2,3-	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRICHLOROBENZENE 1,2.4-	10/28/99	0 07 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRICHLORGETHANE.1.1.1-	10/28/99	0.2 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
Not Detected	TRICHLOROETHANE, 1, 1, 2-	10/28/99	0 005 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detocted	TRICHLOROETHYLENE	10/28/99	0 005 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
Not Detected	TRICHLOROPROPANE, 1.2,3-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRIMETHYLBENZENE, 1, 2, 4-	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRIMETHYLBENZENE, 1, 3,5-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
Not Detected	VINYL CHLORIGE	10/28/99	0.002 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE OF THE				0.0004	64110	10000701

COMPOUNDS REPORTED AS TRACE WERE DETECTED AT LEVELS ABOVE THE DETECTION LIMITS. BUT AT LEVELS TOO LOW TO

Not Detected

XYLENE ORTHO-

XYLENES (TOTAL)

XYLENE META &PARA

		System (Cwner City OF LOWELL		Collect	ed 10/27/99 11	00 00 AM	
		Site Descripton 1596 Bowes Road		Receiv	ed 10/28/99 1 5	1 00 PM	
		Collector Name H GEORGE REGAN		Print	ed 11/1/99 10 4	15.45 AM	
		Collector Code Public Water Supply Operator		Sou	ce Type!		
		Twp/Sec/Well !.owell//4		Purpo	se Routine Mor	nitoring	
		County/City/Zip Kent/Lowell/49331		Water Syst	em Public Wate	r Weil	
		Sample Kit 36'/O		Sample Po	IN WELL TAP		
		Chlorination No		ws	SN 3950		
	₹ usui (Analyte	Tested	MCL	Report Limit	िंदेश	Revisio
	Vot Detected	GENZENE	10/28/99	0 005 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	BROMOBENZENE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	BRCMOCHLOROMETHANE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	BROMOFCRM	10/28/99	0.10 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	BROMOMETHANE	10/28/99		0.020 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	BUTYLBENZENE, NORMAL-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1998070
	Not Detected	BUTYLBENZENE, SEC-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	BUTYLBENZENE, TERT-	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Datected	CARBON TETRACHLORIDE	10/28/99	0 005 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	CHLOROBENZENE	10/28/99	0.1 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	CHLORODISROMOMETHANE	10/28/99	0 10 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	199807
	Not Detected	CHLOROETHANE	10/28/99		0 020 mg/L	CXVO	199607
	Not Detected	CHLOROFORM	10/28/99	0 10 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	199607
	Not Detected	CHLOROMETHANE	10/28/99		0.05 mg/L	CXVO	199607
	Not Detected	CHLGROTOLUENE (COMBINED)	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	199607
	Not Detected	DIBROMO-3-CHLOROPROPANE, 1,2-	10/28/99		0.0025 mg/L	CXVO	199607
	Not Detected		10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	199607
	Not Detected	CIBROMOMETHANE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	199607
	Not Detected	DICHLOROBENZENE 1 2-	10/28/99	0.8 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	199607
	16: Detected	DICHLOROBENZENE, 1, 3-	10/28/99		0.0004 mg/L	CXVO	1998070
	"of Derocted	DICHLOROBENZENE, 1.4-	10/28/99	0.075 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
5	Not Delected	DICHLOROBROMOMETHANE	10/28/99	0.10 mg/L	0.0004 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	DICHLOROBUTANE, 1.4-	10/28/99	-	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
	Not Detected	DICHLORODIFLUOROMETHANE	10/28/99		0 001 mg/L	CXVO	1996070
				8,	authority of Pub	lic Act 368 19	78 as amend

142.3 N Martin L King Jr Blvd, PO Box 30830 Lansing MI 48909-8130 (517) 335-9218

X /LENES (TOTAL)

1423 N Martin L King Jr Blvd. PO Box 30630 Lansing MI 48909-8130 (517) 335-9218.

Result	Analyte	Tested	MCL	Report Limit	Test	Revision
Not Detected	DICHLOROETHANE,1,1-	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	DICHLOROETHANE.1.2-	10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
Not Detected	DICHLOROETHYLENE, 1.1-	10/28/99	0 007 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	DICHLOROETHYLENE, 1,2-CIS	10/28/99	0.07 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	DICHLOROETHYLENE, 1, 2-TRANS	10/28/99	0 1 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	DICHLORCPROPANE, 1, 2-	10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPANE, 1.3-	10/28/99		0.001 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPANE, 2.2-	10/28/99		0.001 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPENE,1,1.	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	DICHLOROPROPENE, 1,3-CIS	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960731
Not Detected	DICHLORCPROPENE.1,3-TRANS	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
Not Dotected	ETHYLBENZENE	10/28/99	0.7 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	FLUOROTRICHLOROMETHANE	10/28/99	_	0 001 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
Not Detected	HEXACHLOROBUTADIENE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	HEXACHLOROETHANE	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Ivet Detected	ISCPROPYL BENZENE	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
'-callerested	SCPROPYL TOLUENE, PARA-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	METHYL ETHYL KETONE	10/28/99		0.02 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	METHYL ISOBUTYL KETONE	10/28/99		0 02 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	METHYL TERT-BUTYL ETHER	10/28/99		0.001 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	METHYLENE CHLORIDE	10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0 0006 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	NAPHTHALENE	10/28/99		0.001 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	PROPYLBENZENE, NORMAL-	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
Not Celected	STYRENE	10/28/99	0.1 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TETRACHLOROETHANE, 1, 1, 1, 2-	10/28/99	-	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TETRACHLOROETHANE, 1, 1, 2, 2-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
No: Detected	TETRACHLOROETHYLENE	10/28/99	0 005 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TETRAHYDROFURAN	10/28/99		0.005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
tion Detected	TOLUENE	10/28/99	1 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
har Detocted	TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES	10/28/99	0.10 mg/L	0.0004 mg/L	CXVO	19980701
Not Detected	TRICHLOROBENZENE, 1,2,3-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRICHLOROBENZENE.1,2.4-	10/28/99	0.07 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
No Detected	TRICHLOROSTHANE.1.1.1-	10/28/99	0.2 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRICHLOROETHANE.1.1 2-	10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Datected	TRICHLORGETHYLENE	10/28/99	0.005 mg/L	0 0004 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRICHI.CROPROPANE. 1.2.3-	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRIMETHYLBENZENE, 1, 2, 4-	10/28/99		0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Detected	TRIMETHYLBENZENE, 1, 3,5-	10/28/99		0.0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
No: Detected	VINYL CHLORIDE	10/28/99	0 002 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Gelected	XYLENE ORTHO-	:0/28/99	10 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
Not Onlected	XYLENE META-SPARA-	10/28/99	10 mg/L	0 0005 mg/L	CXVO	19960701
	A PLACE TARAL	10/78/00	10 mg/l	0.0005 mg 1	CXVO	19960701

By authority of Public Act 368 1978 as amenda EQP 2309 (Rev 37 1999

This report is available at City Hall upon request but will not be mailed out to customers.



IN THE LEDGER

TR Classifieds



RN-PRN - We are a HELP WANTED - ASSISTANT (NO Hairstylist/nail technician, INTERVIEWER - Seeking MEDICARE CHARTING) full or part time. Must be highly motivated individunursing facility. We offer experienced. For more als with some typing abilian excellent working envi- information please call ty. Full or part time. Call ronment. Come work 897-7131 Brenda's Hair 616-363-7643.

MI 49546 or call 974- ATTENTION \$500.00 A ers. Requires basic math

environment, also hiring 9131. nights and weekends. Call 248-7729.

EXPERIENCED HELP heating, starting at \$13-\$14. Experienced carpenters, starting at \$11-\$15, truck drivers w/CDL/A. Apply in person only, at: Thomas Construction & Mfg., 701 Reed St., Belding.

HELP WANTED & 2nd shift, full & part information. time. LPNs full & part time. 1st & 2nd shift Lowell, MI 49331.

EVENING CNC

REAL ESTATE SALES -We have a limited number of opportunities for new Business Partners. We provide complete training, from licensing thru career development & are certified trainers & distribuware to ensure your future success. Business partners enjoy the finest technology & management support. Call Rick Seese, Greenridge Realty at 974-4250.

6 HELP 3 WANTED

where your skills and Designs. Ask for Brenda __ _ _ _ _ _ experience are appreciat- or send resume to: 1002 apply to W. Main St., Lowell, MI METER READER - for Land Contracts available.

more WEEK TO START - skills, valid driver's __ _ Summer help needed. license & good driving Michigan factory outlet is record, use own vehicle. now hiring for full-time Must be physically fit & DRIVER - CDLB drivers jobs. Anyone that is look- capable of working outneeded. Looking for ing for Summer employ- doors in all weather condependable, customer ment is encouraged to ditions. Know Lowell's service oriented person apply; company offers geographical area. Apply w/chauffer's CDLB, or training production bonus- at Lowell Light & Power, CDLA license, full time es, paid vacation., This 127 N. Broadway St., and part time. Benefits can lead to full-time work. Lowell, Mi by May 19, (full time), good working For interview call 616-243- 2000. Equal opportunity

full-time & part-time PT/FT. Training provided NEEDED - Plumbing & CENA's in our private pay www.keypeople.cjb.net nursing facility. We offer an (616)752-8346. excellent working environment, a great starting wage and for full-time posi- LANDSCAPE MANtions, a benefit package AGEMENT - Motivated that includes 401K. Please individuals wanted for apply to; Heather Hills mowing crews. Seasonal Care Center, 1157 Medical or full-time positions avail-Park Dr. SE, Grand able, experience pre- Rapids, MI 49546 or call ferred. Call Joe at Resident Care Aides, 3rd 974-5306 for more Hilbrands Landscape

Come join our dynamic CHURCH SECRETARY-897-9820.

CLEANING IN LOWELL OPERATORS - Lowell pro- physical strength, mech. AREA - Call 1-888-458- duction machining plant ability, teamwork skills. needs hardworking, valid driver's license & dependable CNC machine good driving record. operators for 1st & 2nd Advancement & career shifts. Competitive wages, potential. Good benefits. paid insurance including Apply at Lowell Light & prescription, dental cover- Power/Cable TV, 127 N. age, 401K plan. Apply in Broadway St., Lowell, MI person at 1001 Foreman by May 19, 2000, Equal Rd., Lowell, MI 49331.

> WANTED - Mature lady to stay with elderly lady days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also looking for weekend care. Must have references & transportation. Call 897-7778 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Lowell Light & Power _ _ _ Part-time permanent position reading electric met-

diate openings for quality Mail Order \$500 - \$7,000

Management, Inc. (616)

team. Apply in person or BOOKKEEPER - Part- LINEMAN APPREN-616-897-8413. time, flexible hours, com- TICE/GROUNDMAN - for Cumberland Retirement puter experience required. Lowell Light & Village, 11535 E. Fulton, St. Mary Church, Lowell, Power/Cable TV. Full-time permanent position assisting power & cable M A CHINE service work. Requires

crews on construction & Opportunity Employer.

Never put up 40x58 was enamel finish bunk beds. 50x100. was \$20,040 will Like new w/mattresses. A/C, ABS, cassette, 94 K sell \$9,770. 1-800-292- \$300. Call 940-3052. 0111.

ABLE - 2 - 26 acres, Ranging in size from 3.81 to 20 x 40, heated units walkout sites. Perked. Go acres to 18 acres. Several available, East on M-21, East of wooded lots. W. of Ionia. goods, boats, cars...you Ionia to Muir, to Hayes & For further information, name it! Rates from \$15 Hayden Roads. Turn please call evenings, 616- per month. LANDMAN North to sign. Call D & P 367-4900, ask for Phil. Holdings, LLC 897-0373.

FISH FOR STOCKING - was \$17,500 now Giant Hybrid bluegills, \$10,971; 50X100X16 was rainbow trout, walleye, lar- \$31,500 now \$19,990; gemouth, smallmouth 70X150X16 was \$59,990 bass, catfish, perch, now \$39,990; 80X200X16 fathead minnows. Laggis' was \$94,,500 now Fish Farm, 08988 35th \$59,990; 1-800-406-5126. St., Gobles, MI 49055. Call (616) 628-2056 days

or 624-6215 eves.

O.K. For current listings 7519. call 1-800-311-5048 ext.

good. Only \$1,000. 868- 4x4's, utility & more. For

FOR SALE - 1995 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, 3.3 FOR SALE - 1995 liter, tinted glass, loaded, Dutchman pop-up camp-14,000 hwy miles, priced 868-5233. below blue book at \$7,900 obo. Call 642-0635.

all original parts. \$8,500. 455-3853.

good condition, \$4,700

1990 DODGE CARAVAN 8, nearly new, \$4,800; 91 - good condition, \$2,000. Olds Cutlass Supreme Call 868-1040.

- FOR SALE - White metal

FOR

STEEL BUILDINGS New, must sell 40X60X12

NEW FENDER SQUIRE GUITAR - signed by the Black Crows. Signature DIRECTV - mini-satellite series, only \$450; new dish. \$59 - lowest price Yamaha guitar w/ amplifiever! This week only! 1- er, books, picks, capo, \$600; new 1 ct si1 HOMES FROM \$5.000 - new, only \$3,900; 1 new Foreclosed & repos- set of golf clubs in bag, sessed. No or low down new \$600, only \$350. payment. Credit trouble Phone 974-8403 or 299-

SEIZED CARS - From 1985 DODGE CARAVAN \$500. Sport, luxury & - Runs good & looks economy cars. Trucks, current listings, call 1-800-311-5048 ext. 8029.

excellent condition. er, sleeps 6, \$1,200. Call

1993 FORD RANGER - - - - XLT - ext. cab, fully loaded w/bedliner & fiberglass PORSCHE 1970 911E - topper. Looks and runs wide body, rebuilt engine, great. \$7,200 obo. Call IONIA

FARMALL CUB - w/4 ft. p.m. 18 FOOT PONTOON - '94 belly mower, front snow Information call 616-874-Sweet Water 30 hp blade & rear plow, \$3,500. 6928. Nissan, Bimini top. Very Call 897-9062 after 4 p.m.

> ROCKWOOD FOLD **DOWN CAMPER - sleeps** convertible, 32,000 mi, \$10,000, 897-8971.

'93 FORD RANGER LXT now \$5,080. Double bottom, twin top. - 2wd, long bed, 5 spd. miles, \$4,900 obo. 616-691-9859

AVAIL- ACREAGE LOTS - STORAGE UNITS - 5 x 5

1/2 HOUSE FOR RENT -3 bedroom, full bath, living room, shared dining room and kitchen, \$500 plus utilities. Owner rarely around, Call 897-9707. Storage room in basement, 80 ft. dog run.

DUPLEX FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, full basement, nice country setting. \$525/month, 897-5426.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom. doublewide on 3 acres of Lowell! \$800.00/a mo. Only interested need inquire. (616)

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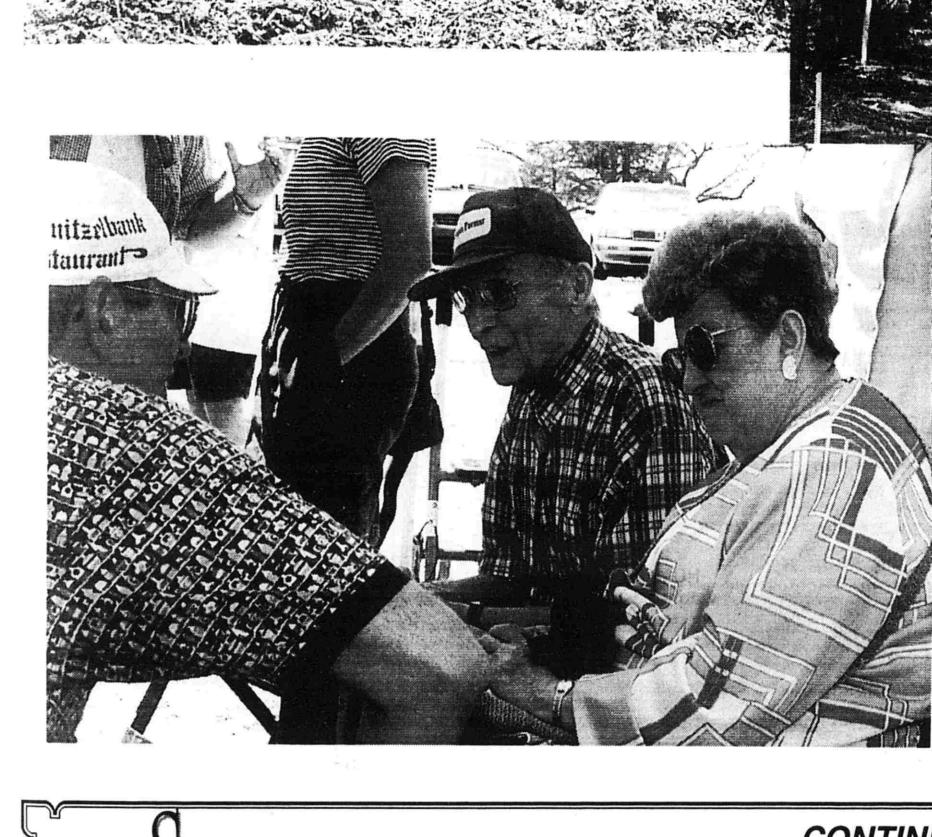
CRAFTERS, ARTISTS & CRAFT DEMON-STRATORS WANTED for Ada Twp. 4th of July Festival. 10-2:30 p.m. Established 60 years. Booth 12x12. \$30. Grassy area across from Amway flag display on M-21. Call Linda 682-8359.

ANTIQUE MARKET Ionia Fairgrounds, M-66 N. of I-96. Sun., May 21, 8-4 Adms.

MOTHER'S DAY ARTS

CRAFTS

EXTRAVAGANZA West Catholic High School, 1801 Bristol NW, Grand Rapids, Sat. May 13th, 9 AM-3 PM. 75 cents admission. 180 Booths! Senior expect from an attorney. Spring Flower Sale Please call Bonnie Luncheon. Proceeds go Lent-Davis at 897-6293 toward "Project Falcon" to schedule an appoin-



Wittenbach, cont'd.... From Page 1

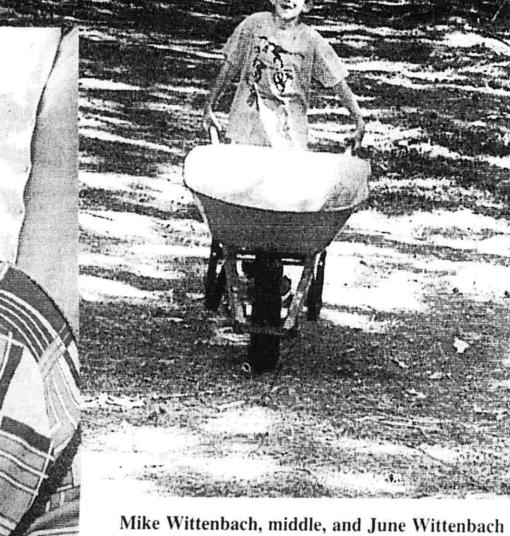
A community fund-raiser will also be organized, allowing residents to take part in the project.

The Lowell Area Community Fund was established in 1997 when Lowell resident Harold Englehardt left the community of Lowell more than \$12 million in his will.

"Harold Englehardt was a great friend and mentor to my father," Steve Wittenbach said. "I imagine they are looking down today and are pleased with this deal they've put together for this community."

Wittenbach's daughter Mary Dewey added that the center would have made her father very happy that he was able to give back to a community that gave him so much.

Construction on the center is scheduled to commence in couple of weeks.



Mike Wittenbach, middle, and June Wittenbach talk with one of approximately 75 people in attendance on Saturday. Above, this young man helped spread mulch on the walking trail prior to the groundbreaking ceremony.

CONTINUED R Classifieds

ESERVICES

CHILD CARE & PRE- CHRISTOPHER'S SCHOOL OPENINGS - TREE/SHRUB SERVICE - - The Realtors we work when you can buy? Over for 3-6 year-olds at Big Removals, proper pruning, Steps Little Feet Christian yard cleanups, garden till- homes for sale where the programs available. Think Child Care in Ada. 682- ing Free estimates. 868- seller will accept \$164 of the possibilities.

KOETJE ATTORNEY - local HORSESHOEING - Call attorney available to Bill, certified farrier, 8 years experience. 616assist you. Convenient appointment times, flexible payment plans & many flat fee services FLOW E R available. I provide the personal services you

GREENHOUSES - Open and 1 gallon perennials, large selection of hostas & day lilies. (64th St. 2-1/4 mi. E. of M-50).

SERVICES

total down payment & pay Example: Employed ALL buyers closing costs. w/average credit \$761.23 Homes from \$89,900 to a month buys a \$99,000 \$199,000 where the seller home w/zero down, 30 pays ALL points, fees, years @ 8.5% APR. Call closing costs - Scott at 975-0909 or EVERYTHING. Special 800-282-0325 to pre-qualprograms for Veterans. ify & computer match you Call Scott at 975-0909 or to a program. CTX FARM 1-800-282-0325 to pre- Mortgage Company qualify and computer for the season. Monday match you to a program. thru Saturday, 9-6. 1 quart CTX Mortgage Company.

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party given by our children & grandchildren. Grant & Elaine Higgins.

CARD OF

THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all

neighbors for attending

our 50th anniversary

our friends and

for all their help, concern

and being with Mom. I also want to thank family and friends for the hospital visits and when I came home. Also, the special pies, flowers, candy and phone calls.

You're all special people. Don Geelhoed

CROP Walk officials anticipate breaking record total

Based on the pledge sheets turned in on Sunday, the sixth annual Lowell Area CROP Walk treasurer, Inge Whittemore believes the walk for hunger will set a new record for the second straight year.

"Prior to the walk on Sunday, the pledge total was better at that point than it has ever been in the past," Whittemore explained.

The preliminary sheets handed in on May 7 totaled roughly \$22,000. "There are still a number of sheets that haven't been counted," Whittemore said. "I feel confident that we will break last year's record stotal, of approximately \$25,000."

The efforts of 300 plus walkers may make the Lowell Area CROP Walk one of the top 100 in the country.

"We missed the top 100 list by about \$1,000 last year," Whittemore said.

Of the amount raised, 75 percent goes to the relief agency Church World Services; 25 percent stays in the Lowell community. Of that, 75 percent will go to the Flat River Outreach Ministries and 25 percent to the Senior Neighbors Meals on Wheels. "Once again this year we had great representation from area churches," Whittemore said.

Snow United Methodist Church had the most participants (120)

Y's Invest In Youth drive surpasses \$50,000

Rick Seese called Will Welsh's 2000 Invest In Youth goal of \$50,000 "Ambunctious."

The goal set by the Y's new executive director, Will Welsh was challenging but not unreachable.

"I knew it would be a challenge, but we had volunteers go above and beyond in leadership and solicitation of gifts," Welsh said.

This year's campaign brought in a record-setting \$50,021.81 in pledges, an increase of 20 percent over last year. The 1999 campaign raised \$42,000.

"Gauging the years of involvment and what other branches are doing, the Lowell YMCA has dohe well," said Invest

In Youth chairman Rick Seese."This community has demonstrated a willingness to help the less fortunate."

This year there were 345 contributors who pledged an average of \$145.

"The YMCA is a great way to support local communities, kids and education," said James Bosserd, Huntington's private financial group region manager and the chairman for the Invest in Youth board campaign.

The success of the Invest in Youth program helps keep program costs down and provides financial assistance to families who may not otherwise be able to afford it.

"Not only does it allow kids to enjoy Y programs, it also enables them to participate in social activities which help kids of all ages grow," said Seese.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 00-169,159 SE

Estate of HARRY S. BILSKI, Deceased Date of birth 2/04/1905

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDI-TORS: The decedent, HARRY S. BILSKI, who lived at 1019 Chatham, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan died 02/17/00. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to B E R N A D I N E DICKERSON, c/o JOHN D. MITUS, Attorney-at-law, named personal representative or to both the probate court at 320 Ottawa Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the named personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

April 24, 2000

JOHN D. MITUS (P-31244) 410 Bridge Street, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49504 (616) 774-4001

BERNADINE DICKERSON 4278 Alpenhorn, N.W., Apt. 1B Comstock Park, MI 49321

2000 NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF GYPSY MOTH LARVAE IN SELECTED AREAS OF VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

Certain selected areas in Vergennes Township are scheduled to receive aerial application of the insecticide Bacillus thuringiensis (B.t.) for the suppression of Gypsy Moth larvae. Maps of these areas are available for viewing at the township office. The applicator for the program is Mid-Michigan Helicopter Service, 7480 Backus Road, Greenville, Michigan, 616-754-5184. The B.t. brand will be Dipel 8AF supplied by Abbott Laboratories. The spraying will be done by aircraft in May and early June when the weather conditions are suitable. The exact dates cannot be predetermined, as application is weather dependent.

The insecticide B.t. is derived from a naturally occurring bacteria and is known only to affect caterpillars by destroying their stomachs after they eat the material. It does not affect honeybees or other non-leaf-eating insects, birds, fish or mammals. The B.t. formulation has no reentry restrictions except that protective clothing should be worn until spray is dry. Drying usually takes place within a few minutes.

Vergennes Township 10381 Bailey Dr. Lowell, MI 49331 897-5671

CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC HEARING

The Lowell City Council will conduct public hearings at its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, May 15, 2000 and June 5, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Englehardt Public Library Community Room, 200 N. Monroe, Lowell, Michigan.

The purpose of said hearings will be to receive comments on the following:

City Operating Budget for 2000-2001. The document outlines proposed revenues and expenditures for the coming fiscal year. The General Fund has a total of \$2,128,576 in proposed expenditures. After the hearings, the Council will consider adoption of the budget.

Copies of the proposed 2000-2001 Budget will be available for public inspection starting May 10, 2000 during normal business hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday) at City Hall and at the Englehardt Public Library during scheduled hours Monday through Saturday.

Interested persons may submit comments prior to the meetings to the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main, or appear in person.

Betty R. Morlock City Clerk

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that the Lowell Township Zoning Board of Appeals has approved Michael Burri's variance request to build at 3079 Kissing Rock S.E. (PP#41-20-18-200-021) which has insufficient road frontage.

Carol L. Wells, Clerk Lowell Charter Township

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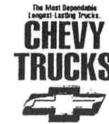
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