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# LL&P's budget format does not meet with charter requirements

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Snags in new accounting software has created difficulty in preparing true and accurate monthly financial reports needed to complete the 2000-01 Lowell Light & Power/Lowell Cable TV budgets.

"Until the balance of financial reports is available and more accurate projections can be made, I suggest that the best comparisons for the 2000-01 budget will be the 1999-2000 budget," said Norm Borgerson, LL&P/Lowell Cable TV

The revised budget documents presented at the July 5 council meeting considered last year's expenditures and revenues as a comparison.

While they were the most reasoned and best projected at this time, they were well short of what the charter requires.

"The format used doesn't even come close to what the city charter calls for," said Ray Quada, Lowell city councilman. "I suggest that the budgets be returned to LL&P/Lowell Cable and that they return in August with an upgraded budget for consideration."

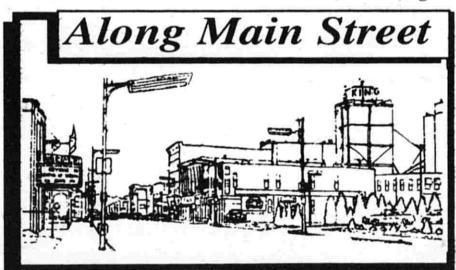
The budgets also gave no proposed payment in lieu of taxes which is also stated in the city charter.

Quada noted the charter states that LL&P makes a payment in lieu of taxes equal to the electric provided and services furnished. "It has been done this way for 40 years," he explained."It can not just be arbitrarily changed."

The charter does indicate that the board and council can negotiate the amount received.

Borgerson and LL&P/Lowell Cable Television general manager Tom Richards proposed that the two sides work together to establish a payment in lieu of taxes to be a specific amount rather than being the amount of electricity used by the

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#### LHS CLASS OF 1930 REUNION

The Lowell High School class of 1930 reunion will be held at noon on July 29 at Keiser's Kitchen. The class of 1929 and 1931 are invited. Call 897-5331 for reservations.

#### BLOOD DRIVE

The Lowell Area Fire Department is sponsoring a blood drive for the Grand Valley Blood Program on Wednesday, July 19 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Look Memorial Fire Station located at 315 S. Hudson.

#### YMCA OFFICE CLOSED

The Lowell YMCA office will be closed Thursday, July 13.

#### LOWELL LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

There will be a Lowell Little League meeting on Monday,



# VISIONARY GIFT

Cherry Creek Classic coordinator Terry VanderWarf (left) presents Lowell Area fire chief Frank Martin with a check for \$2,500. The monies were raised through the sixth annual 5K Run and Walk held on June 10. The fire department will use the money to purchase night-vision binoculars. Over the years, the Cherry Creek Classic 5K Run and Walk has donated \$14,000 back into the Lowell community toward local nonprofit organizations. This year's gold sponsors were Ionia County National Bank, Springrove Variety, Huntington Banks, Judd Carroll D.M.D., King Milling and the Lowell Ledger.

# Street Market Days expanding to west end of town

•••• This year's third annual Street Market Days, sponsored by the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held Aug. 4 & 5.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

What do young men and the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce's Market Days have in common?

Both have been asked to go west.

The third annual Street Market Days, Aug. 4 and 5, will expand beyond the parameters of the downtown and into the west end of

"For the past few years, concentration for the events has been in the downtown area," says Linda Todd, event committee chairperson. "We're getting a lot of calls to expand to the west side of town."

The idea of Street Market Days came to the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce a few years ago to enhance annual sidewalk days. "Filling in gaps during sidewalk days was the focus," said Liz Baker, LowFor the past few years, concentration for the events has been in the downtown area. We're getting a lot of calls to expand to the west side of town.

#### Linda Todd, event committee chairperson.

ell Area Chamber of Commerce director.

The event allows residents from the community to bring items to sell, whether it be arts and crafts, collectibles and valuables, or just simply garage sale items.

"The community and businesses working together have an opportunity to feed off each others' traffic collectively," Baker said.

The \$35 fee collected for a spot on the sidewalk is used for advertising the event.

"The event is not designed to be a fundraiser. All the monies collected go back into advertising Street Market Days," said Mike Sprenger, event committee member.

Street Market Days will also include a Farmers Market, food booths, a dunk tank and entertainment. It will run from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days.

"The chamber is always looking for local new talent to add to the event." Baker explained.

Those interested in being a part of Street Market Days or who want to reserve a spot of choice may call Todd at Lowell Bed & Linen, 897-7447.

# **Inside The Ledger**

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# **OBITUARIES**

**HOUSEMAN** - Charles Rapids. He had been an ac-"Charlie" Edward Houseman. tive member of First Congreaged 83, died Monday, June 26, 2000, at his residence in During W.W.II he was a donated to the Medical Col- the rank of sergeant, and has lege of Georgia in Augusta. A been a member of the Amerimemorial service by the can Legion. He is survived by Medical College will be held his wife Jane H. Houseman; at a future date. Charlie, a one daughter, Marylyn S. native of Lowell, retired as a McLeod (Donald) of Auservice representative with gusta; one sister and brother-

gational Church of Lowell. Augusta, GA. He had his body chaplain's assistant achieving Rapistan - Demag of Grand in-law Ruth and Howard

in this time of memorial.

at Showboat Amphitheatre infant twins, died Thursday, July 6 at Spectrum Health Downtown Campus in Grand Rapids where they were born on July 6, 2000. Surviving are their parents Paul and Teri Sikkenga of Lowell; grandparents Russ and Joyce VanderVeen of Evart and Ray and Gem Sikkenga of Battle Creek; great-grandmothers Ann Veldsma of Evart and Helen Sikkenga of Kalamazoo; many aunts, uncles and cousins. A private, family graveside service was held Tuesday at Forest Hill Cemetery, Rev. Meg Peterson officiating. A Memorial Service in Lowell will be announced at a later date.

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# LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Lowell City Council will conduct the following public hearings at their regularly scheduled meeting of Monday, July 17, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Englehardt Public Library Community Room, 200 N. Monroe for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the following:

- An ordinance amendment providing for Commercial Wireless Communication Towers (regulate antennas and towers)
- An ordinance amendment to permit Bed and Breakfast Establishments in R-2 and R-3 Zone Districts.

Copies of proposed ordinance amendments are available for review at City Hall, 301 E Main, Lowell, MI.

The Lowell City Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, will conduct a public hearing at same meeting to consider the following:

 609 Ottawa - Hugh Young wishes to split his lot into two parcels. Since the property is zoned Industrial, each parcel must have 20,000 square feet minimurn. This has 36.212 square feet and thus a variance is sought.

Interested persons may submit comments prior to the meeting at City Hall, 301 E. Main Street or appear in person at the Englehardt Public Library.



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk 616-897-8457

Thurtell of Lowell; and three SCHUTTS/TREGLIA - Treglia of Lowell, Mark and nephews Joel Thurtell of Mary Arlene Schutts, aged Peggy Treglia of U.S. Navy, Plymouth, MI, Craig Thurtell 65, of Lowell, went to be with Cheryl and Rich Dryer of of Cornell, NY, and Steven her Lord Friday, July 7, 2000. Kentwood; nine grandchil-Thurtell of Montclair, N.J. A She was preceded in death by dren who will always love service of remembrance will her father Joseph and mother and miss her very much. be held Sunday, July 16 as Katherine. Mrs. Schutts is Mary was the best father/ part of the 10 a.m. Service of survived by her loving chil-mother a child could ever ask Worship at First Congrega- dren Mike and Kim Treglia for. Her children were blessed tional Church of Lowell, Dr. Roger LaWarre officiating. Friends and acquaintances are invited to join with the family

SIKKENGA - Rennee Lynn and Paul Terrence Sikkenga.

# piece student concert band and **ADA-LOWELL 5**

cert on July 25 beginning at Germany. Since then over boat Amphitheater on wearing Blue Lake uniforms Riverwalk Plaza in downtown have visited 650 communioffering a free concert includ- Germany, Austria, Luxemng classical and sacred cho-American band music. This Norway, Finland, Hungary

program. Members of the 82- Authority.

The symphonic band and concert is sponsored by the and Liechtenstein. youth choir of the Ecole Lowell Area Arts Council. Nationale de Musique (na- Underwriting is provided by tional school of music) of Pau, the Lowell Rotary Club, Low-France, will visit Lowell from ell Area Schools Music July 24-27 as part of the Blue Boosters and the Lowell Lake International Exchange Downtown Development

The French band and

French musicians to perform

•••• Ecole Nationale de Musique is

one of 12 European groups to perform

in Michigan throughout the summer.

of Ionia. Scott and Chris to have such a parent. She

choir will stay in private choir is one of 12 European homes while visiting West musical groups to visit Michi-Michigan, according to Sue gan during 2000. This exchange program began in While in Lowell, these 1970 when a 90-voice choir musicians will perform a con-toured England, Belgium and :30 p.m. at the Lowell Show- 6.000 high school musicians bourg, Belgium, the Nethermusic and English and lands, Denmark, Sweden,

In return, nearly 9,000 members of 235 European and Japanese bands, orchestras, choirs and dance groups have come to Michigan to perform in communities throughout Michigan and the Midwest.

was a long-time resident of

Lowell. Funeral services

were held Monday at Roth-

Gerst Chapel, Dr. Roger

LaWarre officiating, Inter-

ment Oakwood Cemetery

Memorial contributions may

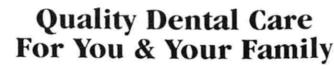
be made to the American

Cancer Society.

Nearly 1,000 talented young American and Euro pean musicians are expected to participate in the 31st annual Blue Lake International Exchange Program during 2000, according to Gretchen Stansell, director of the pro-

For more information Lowell Area Arts Council Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

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# Bike tour "Otts" of fun for Comstock family



Lester and Jessica Ott and their daughter Danielle and Amy McNees (friend of the family) took part in Sunday's Fallasburg Covered Bridge Bike Tour.

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demic accomplishments.

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Raimer is a 1998 gradu-

ate of Saranac High School

and is majoring in secondary

education in math and sci-

ence. She is the daughter of

George and Sue Raimer of

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The Fallasburg Covered together. Bridge Bike Tour encompassed recreation, exercise their daughters Leslie, Sarah and a fun way for the Lester and Jessica Ott (Comstock) family to enjoy a family ac- area on Sunday.

"We're an active family

"Biking is a fun way for our

The Otts were joined by and Danielle for a 28-mile ride around the Fallasburg

The Fred Probst benefit softball tournament is slated for

The 8 a.m. games will feature Lowell Water Works

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entire family to do something this year.

took part in the bike ride last (swimming and walking) year," Ott said. "They enjoyed anyway," said Lester Ott. it and so we took it as an

opportunity to ride together

new. The Ott family has par- \$1.000 for the Fallasburg Histicipated in bicycle events around the state (e.g., Traverse as a number of 10 mile rides).

"Jessica and Danielle we're doing and what's avail-

The Fallasburg Covered Riding together is not 125 riders and raised roughly

City and Torch Lake as well Old Fashioned Cookie contest was Kirsten Tissue and "Which biking events we her mother Kathy. They participate in vary on what baked Cherry Chip cookies. a recipe left to them by

# GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

#### **HEARING OF THE PUBLIC GRATTAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

A Public Hearing before the Grattan Zoning Board of Appeals will be held at the Grattar Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Road, on:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M.

at which time and place the following requests will be heard:

Stephen Nauta of 7481 Hallridge has made application for variance from Article 7, Section 7.03 to construct an accessory building 21'-0" in height, 5'-0" higher than required 16'.

Dale Hunt of 10915 Belding Road has made application for variance from Article 6, Section 6.03(B) requiring a side yard setback of 20'. The request is to place an attached garage 17'-0" from the side lot

Mark Meyerholtz of 5232 Pointview has made application for variance from Article(s) 3.01A(1), 3.01B(2), 3.01B(3)c, Article 7.03 and 7.03A to construct an accessory building 18' in height in the front yard of a lakefront lot.

Dan Rittersdorf of 6613 Wabasis Avenue has made application for variance from Article 6, Section 6.03(B) requiring a side yard setback of 20'. The request is to place an attached garage 15'-0" from the side lot line.

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

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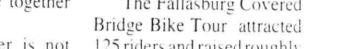




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week of the story about a have a lot going on. clock that was near a nervous breakdown. It seems the clock began to think about how often it would have to time. tick during the coming year. Figuring two ticks a second, 120 a minute, 7,200 each hour, 172,800 a day, and 1.209.600 ticks every week, the clock would have to tick one who walks with you. nearly 63 million times in the next 12 months. The more the clock thought about all **A well-developed sense** that ticking, the more anx-

ious it became. Confiding in a friend, the the tightrope of life. clock said it did not have the -William A. Ward strength to tick that often. The friend asked, "How many ticks must you tick at a time?"

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There may be many times when our problems look insurmountable. Some burdens seen to be long-term and too heavy to bear, and what lies ahead seems foreboding. But Jesus tells us not to worry about the troubles tomorrow may bring. Today, we have to live only today, and pray for help for this one day. This does not mean we do not think about the future and our responsibility and impact on that future. Thinking of all that "stuff" each of us has to face whether it be personally. within our families, or hav-

It is good for us to be reminded that we can face our problems "one tick at a

As you close this devotion, read Luke 12:22-34 and hear God's word for you. Have a wonderful week in your walk in faith with the

of humor is the pole that adds balance to your steps as you walk

# Teen leaders ignite peaceful revolution

•••• National youth leadership forum challenges violence, delivers solutions and empowers teens to take action in schools and communities.

"You say you want a revolution?" The Beatles immortalized those words back in the 1960s, and today, it's a group of 21st century teen leaders who are answering them. When teenagers from one of the nation's leading youth development agencies adopted a resolution against teen violence last winter, they started brainstorming ways to take their antiviolence campaign and turn it into a national movement.

"Revolutions: Challenging Violence in America" is Camp Fire Boys and Girls' invitation for teens and adults to combat violence. At Camp Fire's National Youth Leadership Forum 2000 in Fort Worth, Texas from July 29 - August I, youth and adults from all over the country will join together to challenge teen violence.

Christy Getz, age 14 and a sophomore student from Lowell, will be attending the forum representing the West Michigan Council. Getz has been a member of the West Michigan Council's E KA TA club for three years and has been involved in Camp Fire programs for over 10 years.

Forum workshops cover issues from gang violence to school shootings and personal safety. Keynote speakers include youth advocate and musician Peter Yarrow, from the '60s-famed band "Peter, Paul and Mary" and Redge Green. inspirational speaker, gun violence survivor and actor, best known for his role as Lil' Chris in "Boyz in the Hood." More than 400 youth and adults are expected to attend the three-day forum, held on the campus of Texas Christian University.

Participants will leave the forum with a better understanding of the violence issues facing youth, and they will have a concrete, easy-to-use anti-violence action plan they can implement in their schools and communities. "We're providing teens and adults with the awareness and tools they need to stamp out this violence and we invite other consumed teens

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

**JULY 13:** John Jones, Travis Thomet, Cheryl Doyle, Justin Craig, Janet Burns, George Miles, Esther Newell. JULY 14: Ernestine Bundy, Katie Stouffer, Richard Ellison, Mindy Tykocki.

JULY 15: Mari Stone, Kyle Aksamitowski, Joyce VanDyke, Keenan Hacker.

JULY 16: James Stanley Smith.

JULY 17: Vicki VanderWarf, Ken Willmarth, Marian Mayou. JULY 18: Dianne Scanlon, Bette Phillips Haybarker. JULY 19: Bob Elzinga, Samantha Mooney, Danielle

and adults to join us in Fort Worth for this very important forum," said Fort Worth native Rosie Mauk, Camp Fire National executive board president.

For more information, including a complete listing of workshop topics and speaker bios, visit www.campfire.org and click on "Teen Topics" or call toll-free 800/282-2595.

# Title search unveils discrepancy in land ownership

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

In trying to complete the paperwork on its sale of property to the city, the school district learned it did not own all that it was selling.

"You can't sell what you don't own," said Connie Gillette, Lowell assistant superintendent to finance and

An original survey of the property was completed in 974 when it was deeded over to the school

"It indicated the property was the school's," said Lowell transportation director Larry Mikulski. "That was incorrect, because a second title was never created."

Thus, a recent title search indicated that 3,300 square eet of the 12,870 square foot parcel being sold to the city vas still owned by Helen Koewers.

The school district received \$12,000 from the city; of that \$3,069 went to Koewers.

The money the school received from the city was armarked for new fencing around the Runciman playground and new playground, as well as equipment and safety ground cover.

Mikulski said the \$9,000 left is just enough for the new

The city initiated the purchase so it could begin moving forward on plans to renovate and add to the current City Hall and police station.

The goal of these plans is to create more room for the vercrowded building by adding a new building for the police department where the current city parking lot is.

Additional properties will allow the city to create new parking areas. The two buildings (new police station and the enovated City Hall) will be connected by an annex which will contain a main entrance to both buildings.

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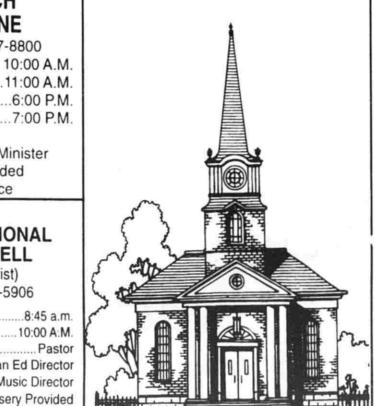
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# Viewpoint



Have you seen the TV commercial where a little boy, a toddler in a diaper, is outside playing with his sandbox shovel? The commercial is for a laundry soap, I think. I am awfully good at tuning out the message part of TV ads and focusing on fly trap. All he needed was a string to hang himself up the funny stuff. For instance, my favorite commercial in recent somewhere. history is that flaky Stewart kid who is coaching his boss through a stock purchase on the internet. I have no idea who the ad is promoting, but I hush everybody in the room, grab the remote, crank the sound and watch intently every time that ad comes on. Despite my enthusiasm for Stewart, I still can't tell t-shirt. you who pays for the spots.

video, the little guy toddles (Is that a word?) up to the family rottweiler and throws a shovel full of dirt on him. The next ened to seeing Boog this way. thing you know, the dog is furiously digging a hole and flying dirt is covering the little kid. The little boy just stands there and takes it in the face. Of course he wouldn't be a boy if he didn't taste test the dirt. A close-up captures that. The footage is what the anal-retentive crowd thinks.

that. Actually he's my daughter's kid, but I get him on loan occasionally. Boog, my grandson, is a year and a half old and all boy. He is immensely inquisitive about anything that water. There is a small hole in the floor near the entrance to the moves, makes noise, winks, blinks, flashes or looks like it hangar. It is an inch or so in diameter and a few inches deep. might be made to do any of these things. If the focus of his The hole accepts a big steel pin when the door closes. It is full curiosity is greasy, grimy, dusty, sticky, etc., so much the of rain water, dirt, grease, grime and was obviously tasty to a

wife and I stole Boog and his older sister, Jim (formerly and a change to his jammies before he contracted a case of Maddie), and flew them to Mackinac Island for a day. The old—typhoid Cessna was full with Terese and me in front and the kids with their car seats in the back. The baggage compartment was bursting with a double stroller, diaper bag, grandma's bag, my camera bag, etc. Weight wise we were fine, but we certainly had all the nooks and crannies full.

We did the typical stuff at the island, all of which pretty much includes eating. At lunch Boog managed to get catsup, a commercial like the little kid and his rottweiler. macaroni & cheese and milk on himself. A little later we bought ice cream. Boog didn't get a cone of his own, but he

sampled his sister's multicolored "Superman," my "moosetracks" and grandma's "dirty sneakers" ice cream. His face cleaned up pretty well, but his t-shirt was beginning to look like some hippy had tie-dyed it.

Of course you can't go to the island without buying fudge. We bought a sampler. We sampled it. Jim wanted jelly beans. They were actually hard to find, but we persevered. Boog likes jelly beans. He apparently chews them for the gooey center and spits out what's left of the hard colored shell. That t-shirt was really getting colorful. Gummy bears? Sure, we had those too. It's all about nutrition on these trips with grandpa.

By the time the carriage tour of the island was over and we headed back to the plane. Boog could have hired on as a sticky

I had to make a fuel stop on the way home. I bought a couple cans of pop and passed them around. At one and a half, Boog has drinking from his sippy cup down pretty well. An open can of pop is another matter. Add some root beer to that

When we taxied up to the hangar that night, my daughter Back to the toddler. In what is apparently some home was waiting. She did comment on Boog's appearance, but didn't seem too surprised. She has obviously become hard-

While we unloaded the airplane and put it away, Boog was busy checking out the hangar ... a veritable treasure trove of mechanical stuff. He fiddled with the lawn mowers, a motorcycle, air compressor, the landing gear on the plane, a snow really quite disgusting, even by my standards. I can't imagine blower, etc. Anything greasy or grimy. All the while he was being followed by the dogs, who were intent on licking this I bring this commercial up because I have a kid just like little multi-flavored lollipop toddling around their hangar.

The coup de grace came when his mom found him tasting and smearing his face with some foul, green colored, brackish boy like Boog who could get his entire hand down in the hole. My daughter and her family are visiting from Arizona. My
His mom had seen enough. She whisked him away for a bath

Boog is one cute kid, and that isn't just his grandpa's opinion. Everywhere you go with the little guy, complete strangers accost him with comments about his beautiful blue eyes, blond hair and big smile. My daughter's friends all think she should take him to a modeling agency. I've seen the other side of Boog, and I think his best shot at a modeling job is in

# Воок REVIEW

By Joan Wittenbach

Attention book lovers: The following entry is a gift from me to you from a friend of mine who is a professor of writing. a published poet, and who is a kindred spirit to many of us who love books and writing. The poem was given to me by another book lover who has encouraged me for almost twenty vears to— "Just Do It." I have. I am.

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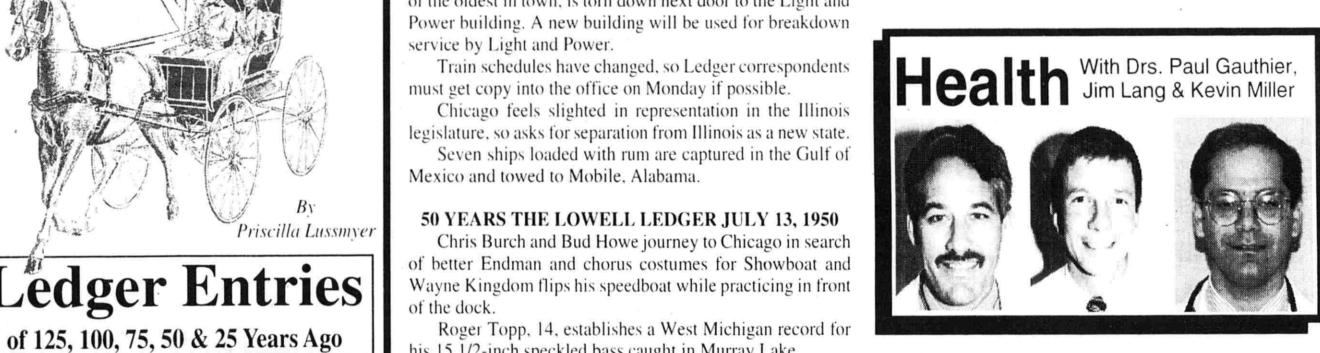
LET THEM TEACH YOU GOOD POSTURE AS YOU BALANCE THEM TO BED AND THEN BECOME YOUR LULLABY, YOUR FINAL WAKING SONG

LET THEIR WORD BECOME A LOVELY WEB CON-NECTING YOU TO EARLY SCRIBES ILLUMINATING SACRED TEXTS IN GORGEOUS FILIGREE

LET THEIR TEXTURE BECOME FAMILIAR AS SKIN A SHEDDING, A NEW LEAF

AND WHEN THE FINAL BOOK IS ENDED. LET PAGES EASE FROM THEIR BINDINGS AND SOAR, BUOYED BY THE MIRACLE OF LANGUAGE AND STIR THE SKY LIKE AUTUMN BIRDS.

- Miriam Pederson



### 125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL JULY 14, 1875

Wheat harvest begins this week and looks to be good. "—There probably isn't an enlightened spot on the face of the globe where somebody isn't reading a borrowed newspa-

The Lone Star ball club of Ada and the Alerts of Lowell are feuding in the weekly columns. "One-old-cat, barny-ball base and rolly-bowly" are some descriptions of the other team's game.

Chas. B. Carter has visited the County Poor House and finds it very well administered, but with an absolute lack of tools, so residents have nothing to train with or improve the building and grounds.

A group of judges or "horned cattle" visits A. R. Hoag's farm in Vergennes and H.G. Holt's in Cascade.

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER JULY 12, 1900 IS MISSING 75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO JULY 9, 1925

Louis Harmon of Grand Rapids buys the Waverly Hotel

The Hiram Goff blacksmith and wagon shop building, one of the oldest in town, is torn down next door to the Light and

and looks to reopening in the fall.

his 15 1/2-inch speckled bass caught in Murray Lake. Showboat Talent Night will have the Miss America Con-

test for Kent County for the first time. The new draft law includes males between 19 and 26 (must

register at 18), including National Guardsmen and Reservists. The state legislature wrestles with the problem of families who go deeply into debt and then apply for welfare.

#### 25 YEARS LOWELL LEDGER AND SUBURBAN **LIFE JULY 10, 1975**

day with food, arts and crafts, flea market, pony ring, canoe race and winding up with the Showboat Talent Night. Lowell Savings and Loan pays its semi-annual 6 3/4

Patti Elzinga is in charge of Lowell Day 1975, this Satur-

percent on passbook savings. The "Key Heights Kids" are a new 4-H Club at the trailer

park; they are raising a vegetable garden. County commissioner Arnold Wittenbach reports that the Burroughs Dam has been declared unsafe at full head, so the

county will have the gates opened and water level reduced for the present. Fishing and recreation will still be possible. A Boots Randolph show last month on the Showboat stage

earned \$3,000. The Chicken Man also appeared and stole the

**ASPIRIN** 

A recent study appearing in the medical journal Circulation has stated that aspirin is still one of the most under-used medications in the United States. Only 25 percent of persons who are candidates for aspirin therapy are actually taking the medications on a regular basis.

The American Heart Association has recommended daily aspirin for those who have had a heart attack, stroke, angina or a transient ischemic attack (symptoms of a stroke that disappears within 24 hours). Several studies have shown that aspirin significantly reduces the risk of recurrent cardiovascular events. Other studies have shown that aspirin helps prevent a first heart attack.

In this modern age of expensive prescription medications. aspirin is a relatively cheap way to help prevent a heart attack. Most cardiologists and primary care physicians recommend 80 to 325 mg. of aspirin on a daily basis to prevent cardiovascular events for their patients over the age of 50.

Aspirin should not be taken by patients with liver or kidney disease or in patients with gastrointestinal ulcers. Patients with bleeding disorders also shouldn't take aspirin.

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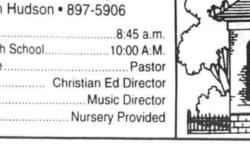
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The Michigan Chiropractic Society (MCS) and Doctors Chiropractic offer these top-ten-tips to help keep your student athlete healthy and fit.

Encourage you child to:

1. Wear the proper equipment. Certain contact sports, such as football and hockey, can be dangerous if the equipment, including helmets, pads, and shoes, do not fit your child or adolescent. Talk to your child's coach or trainer if the equipment is damaged.

2. Eat healthy meals. Make sure your young athlete is eating a well-balanced diet and does not skip meals. Proper nutrition is necessary to maintain the strength for proper form and positioning during athletic performance. Also, a well-nourished body is less likely to sustain injury. Your child should avoid high-fat foods, such as candy bars and fast food. At home, provide fruit rather than cookies, and vegetables rather than potato chips.

3. Maintain a healthy weight. Certain sports, such as gymnastics, wrestling, and figure skating, require your young athlete to follow strict dietary rules. Be sure your child does not feel pressured into being too thin and that he/she understands proper nutrition and caloric intake is needed for optimal performance and endurance.

4. Drink water. Hydration is a key element to optimal fitness. Teenage athletes should drink at least eight 8- ounce glasses of water a day.

5. Drink milk. Make sure your child has enough calcium included in his/her diet. MCS recommends one percent skim milk for children over two years old - rather than whole milk

due to the fat content. Milk is an easy way to develop healthy bones and reduce the risk of joint and muscle-related injuries.

6. Avoid sugar-loaded, caffeinated and carbonated drinks. Water and sports drinks, instead of soda, are a good source of replenishment for your child during and after strenuous physi-

7. Follow a warm-up routine. Be sure your child or his/her coach includes a warm-up and stretching session before every practice, game or meet. A slow jog, jumping rope, and/or lifting small weights reduces the risk of injuring muscles.

8. Take vitamins daily. A multi-vitamin and vitamin C are good choices for the young athlete. B vitamins and amino acids may help reduce the pain from contact sports. Thiamine can help promote healing. Also consider vitamin A to

9. Avoid trendy supplements. Kids under the age of 18 should avoid the use of performance-enhanced supplements. such as creatine. Instead, they should ask their coach or trainer to include weekly weight training and body-conditioning sessions in their workout.

10. Get plenty of rest. Eight hours of sleep is ideal for the young athlete. Lack of sleep and rest can catch up with a child and decrease performance. Sluggishness, irritability and loss of interest could indicate that your child is fatigued.

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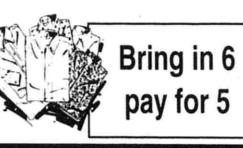
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# SONO ADVERTISE

# City approves tax abatement for Michigan Wire

•••• 12-year tax abatement will save the company \$36,350.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Michigan Wire Processing Company has been granted a tax abatement as a result of 1.018 million dollars worth of

improvements to its facility at 2487 W. Main.

With the construction of a 15,000 square foot building and purchase-related equipment, Michigan Wire, which was incorporated in 1976, applied for an industrial tax

Under the point system adopted by the city council, Michigan Wire qualifies for a 12-year tax abatement. The improvements will create 12 new positions within

a two-year period. In granting the abatement to Michigan Wire, the city explained.

agreed to forgo \$36,350 its net loss over the 12-year period. "The city isn't really losing money. It is just agreeing to forgo assessed revenue value," said Lowell city assessor

James Marfia. Michigan Wire president Dean Lonick said the company's expansion comes at the request of its customers.

"The equipment will be internal to the structure; provide more capacity; reduce truck traffic through town; and will consolidate coil operations to our western facility," he

# Commission approves AT&T communications tower site plan

•••• A \$4,000 trust is set up to insure that if the tower is ever abandoned, it is taken down within 3 months.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

In approving AT&T's site plan for a communications tower at Timpson and 40th Street, Lowell Charter Township Planning Commission wrote in an escape clause.

The contingency wasn't so the township could change its mind; instead it was an abandonment clause so it would not get stuck with a bill to remove an abandoned tower.

AT&T will have to deposit \$4,000 in a trust for removal o the tower if it is ever abandoned.

"If the abandoned tower is removed within three months of abandonment, AT&T gets its money back with interest," said planning commission chairman Dick Bryan.

The tower will be a 200 foot monopole located in a depres-

sion on Timpson. It will be surrounded by woods on three of the four sides.

There will be a maximum of four carriers using the tower: AT&T, the Kent County Road Commission and two

AT&T's Paul Weisberger said it would take approximately three days to put up the tower. The road commission is giving AT&T 45 days after the new tower is up and running at 100 percent to remove the old tower.

commission; six-foot high screening around the tower; a deposit of \$4,000 in a trust in case of abandonment In April, AT&T's request for a special use permit for the proposed tower was denied by the planning commission

because it did not meet zoning requirements. It then took its case before the Zoning Board of Appeals and won an appeal for a special use permit

Prior to beginning construction, AT&T must have a no

hazard letter from the F.A.A..; a copy of the lease from the road

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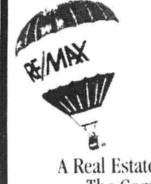


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include transportation for students to and from their rehearsals and concert on July 25, and learning about one another's culture. Call Kate Bredwell at 987-9029 to volunteer or for information.

#### COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION

Commodities will be distributed on Thursday, July 27 starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Lowell Moose Recreation Center.

# LL&P cont'd.... From Page 1

Quada is not opposed to change the payment amount that. He is opposed to the and method without any dis-

board arbitrarily trying to cussion or negotiation.

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Richards indicated that LL&P and Lowell Cable proposed a change due to bud-

"With foreseen upgrades of city utility, LL&P is going to have to borrow money. said Richards. He noted that with a large part of its expenses being variable, LL&P may not be able to borrow at the best rates.

LL&P and Lowell Cable TV are both established with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's schedule of accounting procedures. Municipal systems in Lansing, Traverse City, Holland and Grand Haven have also changed to the FERC accounting practices.

It includes the exact expenses, but is spread out as an activity based, as opposed to

an account based, budgeting

should LL&P/Cable TV become a "wires only electric distribution organization" as Borgerson said the change is necessary for the opposed to being involved preparation of deregulation with generation transmission and unbundling of charges for final distribution.

We are never further from our wishes than when we imagine that we posses what we have desired. --Goethe

### **NOTICE OF JULY BOARD OF REVIEW TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES COUNTY OF KENT**

**JULY BOARD OF REVIEW JULY 18, 2000** 

**NOTICE TO CORRECT** PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT

**ACT 14 OF 1985, being Section 211.53(b) of** General Property Tax Laws, provides for correction of clerical errors and errors due to a mutual mistake of fact with respect to assessment roll figures, and correction to homestead exemptions, upon verification of the local assessing officer and approval by the Board of Review at a meeting called for that purpose, on Tuesday following the third Monday in July.

On JULY 18, 2000, a meeting will be called for this purpose at 9:00 a.m. in the Vergennes Township Hall to conduct business as provided for in Section 211.53(b), Michigan Compiled Laws.

# LET THEM KNOW YOU SAW IT IN THE GARAGE SALE PAGE! **GRANDMA'S BARN**

**GARAGE SALE** July 14 & 15, 9-5. Namebrand children' clothes including Levi's, Children's Place, Disney, Tomm Calvin, etc. Girls 3Tboys 6 months-2T. Women's namebrand clothes. Fishing rods & reels, coins, chainsay computer, printer, ladder, dishes, clean toys strollers, kids/toddler bikes, Little Tikes, Weider weight bench with weights, ski boots

skis, lots of misc. 4978 Ada Dr. near Forest Hills. **GARAGE SALE** Thurs, & Fri., July 13 & 14, 9-7 p.m. 1058

Boynton Hills (private rd. off Bennett). Girls and adult clothing, toys, bikes and lots of misc. items.

YARD SALE 8097 McCords Furniture & misc items. Fri. & Sat., July 14 & 15, 9-? 84th St. 8 Whitneyville, follow

**MOVING SALE** July 14 & 15 9-3 p.m Furniture, chest freezer, refrigerator, truck topper, light fixtures Some clothing & deco rating items, 2901 Parnell NE (just N. of 3

**GARAGE SALE-**Sat., July 15, 9-3 p.m. 803 N. Washington. Toys, children's, baby clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE brand name like new

dresses, sweaters. skirts, sz. 6/small; boots, shoes, sz. 8. Small dog house, cat doors, CDs, books, flower planters, 3871 Egypt Valley NE, Ada (close to 4 Mile). July 13 & 14, Thurs. & Fri. 9-5 p.m.

MOVING SALE Blond china cabinet, 2 occasional chairs, blue recliner, TV, card table set, cheval mirror, file cabinet, lots of misc. Schneider Manor, F3. Leaving July 13.

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enware, etc.

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many misc. items. & must go. 13433 off Riverside then

July 13-15, Thurs/Fri 9-7pm, Sat, 9-3pm. I've cleaned the house, attic, garage & barn- All must go! Antiques, collectables & asst."stuff", many books, a lot of toys & games, Asst. advertising items, dishes &

glassware, chairs. lamps, lanterns, tables, cabinets. 1 set of tractor fenders, shovels, forks, grain baggers, handles for shovels & forks, nuts & bolts & quite a few marbles. Too much to list. Also for sale - 3 Allis Chalmers roto balers, pontoon boat w/trailer, 1 combine International pick-up for parts, Chevy van

No clothes! Cash only No one admitted to barn & lot, before 9 am. on July 13. South of Lowell on M50 to 84th St. Turn left 4 1/2 miles. Watch for Grandma's Signs.

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rototiller, TV tower, 20 7/15, 9 - 3 p.m. **GARAGE SALE** 

Fri. & Sat., July 14 & 15. 9-3. Good clothing, Everything reasonable Forest River Court. (1 block N. of Vergennes West & South).

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15, 8:30-? 1985 Olds Cutlass, 2 air conditioners, weedeater. John Deere riding mower, fishing, hunting, sporting goods chest of drawers, kitchen table chair. gun cabinet, compound bows, guns, dehumidifier, love seat, TVs, lots of other furniture, baby bed. high chair, playpen bikes, clothes, books toys, dishes, lots of misc. N or S. on M-66 to M-44 or E. of

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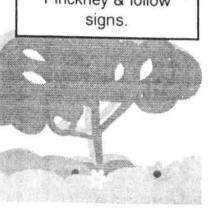
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# Home-based business ordinance set to township board

••••Lowell Charter Township Planning Commission adds a little bite to ordinance following public hearing.

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Township's planning com-

mission believes their amend-

ments to the proposed ordi-

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Vague, subjective and difficult to enforce were comments heard in regards to a proposed home-based business ordinance in Lowell Charter Township during a ing. public hearing.

Commonly heard opinions of 25township residents included home-based businesses were not intended for rural atmosphere of the township, difficult to enforce, a limit should be set on the number of employees a homebased business has, and once they reach a certain size they should have to move into a commercial area.

#### TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor.

A few weeks ago, there was an article in the Lowell Ledger about the Englehardt fund. You stated who would get the money and how much. There has been a lot of talk of the money and what is being done with it.

Every year I visit the cemetery to plant flowers on my sister in-law's grave. And every year I end up putting flowers on Mr. Englehardt's grave because the commu nity that he cared so much about does not do anything to remember him other than to put articles in the paper about what they are doing with his

I find this a total shame and think that our community as a whole should have not overlooked taking care of his grave after he was gone.

I hope this letter opens a few eyes about caring about people and not just what they get from them.

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Sincerely Deveny Dibble Cynthia Hendrick from the home.

A home occupation is would not be. where the occupation is cuswithin a dwelling or an accessory building.

If adopted, all existing Charter home-based businesses would have to apply for approval from the township and nance give it some bite and then would be reviewed for address some of the concerns approval and renewal each expressed at the public hearyear thereafter.

Lowell Charter Township supervisor John Timpson said In drawing a distinction between the township's Home there are many small busi-Occupation Ordinance and nesses within the township. proposed home-based busi-"I believe they all have a right ness, Paula Blumm, 3152 to pursue their goals as long Kissing Rock Ave., sited resias they don't infringe on the dential versus commercial. rights of their neighbor," Planning commission Timpson explained

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chairman Richard Bryan As to the question of made this distinction. A home grandfathering in businesses/ based business is where an uses, Timpson said a busi-

individual owns the home, ness that is legal at the time stores equipment and has employees working there but would be grandfathered in. A does the actual business away business not legal at the time the ordinance is enacted

The revised home-based tomarily conducted entirely business ordinance being sent to the township board reads as follows:

> · Home-based business permitted by special use permit in AG-2.

granted by planning commission. Special use permit re-

ownership of property Clearly subordinate and secondary to use of property

for residential or agricultural

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I believe they all have a right to pursue their goals as long as they don't infringe on the rights of their neighbor.

> John Timpson **Lowell Township Supervisor**

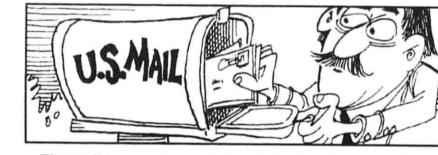
· Special use permit erty in the conduct of the business operation; and does not review by the planning comhave a material adverse imviewed/renewed by township pact upon public health, safety or welfare of the township Home-based business and neighboring properties permit. including, but not limited to. Incidental to person's overuse of streets and roads; change to the character of the area; reduction in property values; blight, excessive noise, odors or electrical in-

terference. the lot containing the dwellcontiguous property owned by the owner of the dwelling.

Any special use permit

tion to residents of the prop- granted to a home-based business shall require an annual mission to assure strict compliance with any conditions imposed in the special use

Timpson, on written notice to the owner of the homebased business, shall have the authority to immediately suspend the special use permit for a period of up to 20 days pending a hearing before the May be conducted on planning commission in any case in which the supervisor determines after personal inspection that the conditions of the special use permit are being violated.



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# Re-Elect Jean Hoffman

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# Lunch sales make noticeable climb in Chartwells' first year with district

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

some doubts when the Lowell School District chose to bring in Chartwells to run its assistant superintendent to food service program.

Changing from the pub- despite the increase in sales, lic sector to the private sector Lowell's food service protook some selling, but gram deficit spent last year. Chartwells' Lynne Kotarski, food director for Lowell of new computer equipment, Schools, has quieted the de-repairs, staff training and puttractors and has sold the pro-

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In the first year under increase in lunch sales.

There were questions and fee and leaves an additional \$20,000 for the district.

> finance and personnel, said "That is due to the purchase

At the elementary level, Chartwells' (Kotarski) direc- Lowell saw a 14 percent hike in its school lunch sales. There trict has enjoyed a \$55,000 was a five percent boost in total sales at the middle school

That pays for the \$35,000 Chartwells' administration Connie Gillette, Lowell

ting more food on the plate," Gillette explained.

and high school levels. The a big role in that. "Specialty biggest increase came with deli sandwiches were availsold. They were up 28 per- ahead," she said. 'I also think

able to adults who ordered the time I spent with focus Kotarski believes the of- groups from each building to fering of an adult menu played determine what they wanted year ago, Gillette said.

The food service staff has was the first year of a fouradapted well and has been helpful and cooperative in the able after each year. The transitional first yearGillette said since the change of a

The 1999-00 school year year contract which is renewschool board renewed the contract for a second year at its meeting Monday night.

# Public hearing set for rezoning of property at 203 N. Hudson

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

A public hearing has been set for the consideration of a proposed zoning ordinance amendment which will permit bed and breakfast establishments in the R-2 and R-3

The need for an amendment surfaced following a request from Kim Hofman to establish a bed and breakfast

Chatham) Such establishments are

currently allowed as special land uses in the suburban residential and R-1 districts. Hofman's proposed site

is in the R-3 district. The planning commission recommended that the

city adopt the ordinance. sion concluded that it would

corner of Hudson and breakfasts in the R-2 (multifamily housing) than rezoning the property, which could be considered spot zoning.

Someone is required to live on the premises while others are staying there, Hofman was told. Using the bed and breakfast facility for business luncheons would open it up for another use, thus questioning whether it

would be allowed under R-2. The city council's public

amendment is set for July 17.

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# City planning commission drafts proposed ordinance for regulation of towers

By Thaddeus J. Kraus

Lowell ledger Editor

The issue of inadequate dential district. coverage for commercial wireless communications towers may finally be resolved.

The Lowell Planning Commission sent a proposed ordinance regulating the communications towers to the city

The ordinance calls for allowing towers in the suburban-residential, light industrial, industrial, and public facility districts by special land use permit

and three planning commissioners Trudy Cahoon, Gordie Barry and B.J. Thompson opposed allowing towers in the suburban-resi-

The five commissioners in favor believed such districts are in hilly areas of the community where trees provide camouflage.

posed ordinance, the council set a public hearing for July

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Key elements of the ordinance include:

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half the tower height and an

• a review by the airport

board of such tower requests nication antennas and related equipment on existing towers or structures regardless of

• mounting the commuthe zoning district if the regulations are met. If not, a site plan review will be needed. By a vote of 7-1 the plan-

the ordinance.

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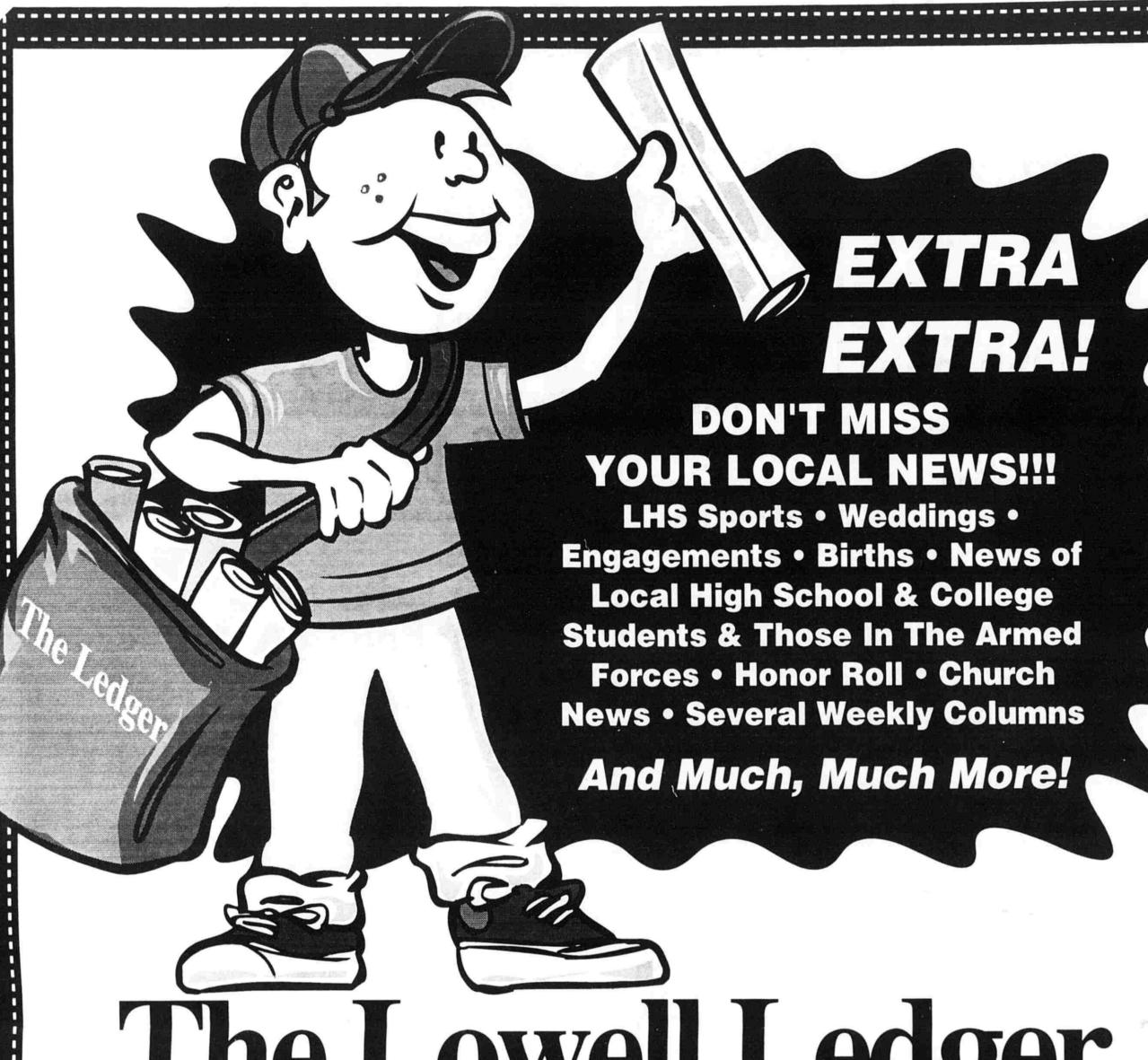
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**EVERY MONTH:** The Flat River Snowmobile Club 11841 Potters Rd. Just meets every Tuesday bring a guest. east of Montcalm Ave. To evening at Key Heights check meeting dates and times please call, 897-5015 for a recorded at 5:45 p.m. message. Guests are welcome.

EVERY SUN.: Misner at LAAC from 6:30 to 8:30 House and Fallasburg Schoolhouse museums come. open from 2-6 p.m. in Fallasburg Historic Village. across the Covered Bridge from Fallasburg Park.

group formed to enhance call soon. the quality of life for all the residents. Interested persons are welcome to meet

FIRST MON.: Fellowship Masons are welcome. of Christian Athletes (FCA) mation.

Schools Board of Educa- or 897-7555. tion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building located in the former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

SECOND MON. OF EACH Township Historical Soci-Nash. The meeting is at (at 4 Mile and East Beltline) 7:30 p.m.

MON. OR TUES.: Cub info. call Sarah 281-6588. Scouts for boys in 1st - 5th Contact Terry Amidon at mation.

FOURTH MONDAY OF Connie 942-6887. **EACH MONTH:** American at Lowell V.F.W. Hall, 307 E. Main St. at 8 p.m.

EVERY1STMON.: V.F.W. Girls ages 8-13 are wel-Post 8303 meets at the come. Call 897-8694. V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E.

**EVERY MON.:** Boy Scout and over. Troop 10210, for boys 11

8:30 p.m. during the school gational Church basement. sonal development skills. ENGLEHARDT vear in the Scout Cabin at the end of N. Washington EVERY WED.: Rotary month at Lowell Middle Wed., 1-8 p.m.; Tues. & Street. Enjoy activities like meets at noon at the Ma- School choir room. For Fri., 1-5 p.m.; Thurs. & hiking and camping and sonic Temple. Programs for more information call 897- Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. learn skills that can last a July include: Pam Nation, 1502 evenings after 5 p.m. accept notices by phone at lifetime. For more informa- exec. director Habitat for tion call Terry Cavanaugh, Humanity; Clarence FIRST AND THIRD WOMEN OF THE 868-6481.

> TUES .: Take Off Pounds Outdoors program. Mem- ter Fellowship Hall, corner Sensibly Tops MI#372 bers plan on attending & of 84th & M-50 (Alden Mobile Home Park Com- FIRST WED. EACH EVERY 2ND THURS .: munity Building. Weigh-ins MONTH: Alzheimers Sup- N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m.

school age children. They Bowes Rd. meet weekly in the morn-SECOND SUN. EACH ings and rotate houses. EVERY FOURTH WED.: lar meeting at 7:30 p.m. at p.m., Family Council for the in some summer fun with to

Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All ciscan Child Development

during lunch periods in the Coffee Break Bible study. 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. location is a church in Ada. cafeteria for updates on Free nursery and preschool Girls Club at Calvary Chriscoming events and infor- story hour/crafts time. Cal- tian Reformed Church. All vary Christian Reformed girls ages 8 to 13 are wel-Church across from Burger come. Call 897-8694 for SECOND THURS. OF EV-SECOND MON. OF EACH King. 10 to 11:15 a.m. For information. MONTH: The Lowell Area information call 897-6462

> EVERY1ST&3RDTUES.: Forest Hills Presbyterian at 7 p.m. Lowell Lions Club meets at Church, 7495 Cascade Rd. 6:30 p.m. at Look Memo- (at 36th St.) No fees, no THIRDTHURS. OF EACH rial Fire Station, South dues, no weigh-ins. Hudson, Lowell,

MONTH: The Bowne EVERY 3RD TUES .: Par- Sensibly Tops MI, No. 333. ents of children with AD/ Saranac, meets every etv will hold its regular HD Issues Group meeting Thursday evening at the for activities. meetings at the Historical at St. Lukes Lutheran Saranac Public Library Museum at 84th and Alden Church, 32156 4 Mile NE Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m. at 7 p.m. For info., call Linda THURS .: Weight Watch-

grades, in Alto or in Lowell. EVERY 1STTUES: Adults istration is a half hour before room for a light breakfast. with AD/HD Issues Group meetings. New members For information concerning 897-8751 for more infor- meeting at Calvin College are invited to join at any FCA call Kris Gallagher at Rm. 206 of the Commons time. Questions? Call 1- 676-1355 or Linda Johnson bldg. For information call 800-651-6000.

> Girls Club at Calvary Christian Reformed Church.

Main St. Lowell at 7:30 p.m. WED.: Rollaway Ltd. Se-p.m. Phone 897-9393. nior Bowling, 1 p.m., 55

& up or completing the 5th- WED.: 8 p.m. ALANON amines theater related p.m. grade, will meet from 7 to meets at Lowell Congre- topics, creative and per-

port Group meets at 6:30 at Trinity Lutheran Church, p.m. at Cumberland Retire- 2700 E. Fulton. TUES.: Flat River ment Village. Phone Woodcarvers are meeting 897-9310 for information. EVERY

G.F.W.C. Lowell Women's at 3:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Club meets at noon in the Post, 307 W. Main Street, TUES.: Summer play community room at Lowell. group for 3-year old/pre- Schneider Manor, 725

MONTH: 3:15 to 4:30 Also field trips. Interested Elderly volunteers needed the Lowell Masonic Cen-Laurels of Kent Nursing your little one? Call Kim Intergenerational Program Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Home. This is a volunteer 897-5257. Space limited - with school age children from Lowell in many differ- **EVERY THIRD THURS.**: EVERY SECOND TUES.: times available: 9:45 to Cascade & Lowell meets at Lowell Masonic Lodge 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:45 6:30 p.m. for socializing in the Activity Room, Wing regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. p.m. Call Sister Colleen Ann with meeting at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Center, 119 Nagle, F.S.E. at the Fran- Mother to mother support

Center, 897-7842.

Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at

THURS .: Take Off Pounds

at 874-5662. For teen group ers meets in Lowell at the Nazarene Church, 201 N. Washington, at 7 p.m. Reg-

EVERY THURS. - St. EVERYSAT. Lowell Ama-Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 EVERY OTHER WED.: Mary's Pregnancy Crisis teur Radio Club sponsors 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. Center, 402 Amity St., non- the 145.270 - repeater denominational-help for which operates on a 24pregnant women and ado- hour basis. Also there is a lescents at the school. From Simplex Frequency 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on 147.420 PL 186.2. Mondays from 5:30 - 8

> FIRSTTHURS.: 4H drama Museum of Ada, 7144 club meeting. The club ex- Headley is open from 1 to 4

Underwood, athletic direc- THURS .: The Alto Lions tor for MSU & A Michigan Club meets at Bowne Cen-Nash) at 7 p.m.

SECOND THURS.: Lowell V.F.W. p.m. New members wel- EVERY SECOND WED .: Auxiliary No. 8303 meets

> **EVERY THIRD THURS.:** Royal Arch Masons reguparticipate in the ter. 119 Lincoln Lake.

entseasonal activities. Two LaLeche League of Ada, breastfeeding women. Nursing children are welmeets at the High School EVERY TUES.: Ladies EVERY OTHER WED.: come to attend. Our current Please call 752-7524 for more information.

> ERY MONTH: The Ada Historical Society meets at EVERY WED.: Overeaters the Averill Historical Museum of Ada. 7144 Headley

> > MONTH: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets in the high school cafeteria during seminar time for planning sessions

FOURTH THURS. OF **EACHMONTH:** Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at 7 a.m. in high school teachers dining at 897-4922.

THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.: Averill Historical

vear. Call 691-8833. Meetings held once a BRARY HOURS: Mon. & more information website

> 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

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WED., JULY 19: The Lowell Area Fire Dept. is sponsoring a blood drive for the Grand Valley Blood program at Look Memorial Fire Station, 315 S. Hudson from 3-7 p.m.

THURS., JULY 27: 1st United Methodist Church in Ionia will be having cold pop & bottled water along with homemade cookies for sale on the east lawn of the church during the Ionia Free Fair Parade. Proceeds go toward their Christmas basket program.

# CITY OF LOWELL

**PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW** 

The Lowell City Board of Review will meet to correct the various Assessment Rolls for 2000 at City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell, Michigan on:

> WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 2000 10:00 - 11:00 A.M.



Michael Blough, Mayor James Marfia, Assessor

#### **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES** LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR

897-5949

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

THURS: 9 a.m. Walk and shop Woodland Mall: 9:30 a.m. Crafts; 1:00 p.m. Euchre.

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

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

### Special Events

WED., JULY 12: Noon, FRI., JULY 21: 12:40 p.m., Movie "On the Avenue." Gerontology Network or

MON., JULY 17: 12:40 p.m., Shop Target & TUES., JULY 25: 12:40 Flowerland. p.m., Church tour.

TUES., JULY 18: 7:15 WED., JULY 26: 8 a.m., Rockford Women's breakfast. McDonald's, music.

WED., JULY 19: 10 a.m., Soaring Eagle. a.m., Advisory council.

Complex.

FRI., JULY 28: 9 a.m., THURS., JULY 20: Senior Neighbors all cen-Noon, Dance, Westside ters picnic.

THURS., JULY 27: 7:15

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

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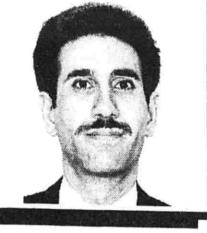
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**EASE** 



am single and I have no children. I was reading through a living trust that I set up through an attorney just last month and I noticed a provitrust assets to my heirs if the beneficiaries I named in my trust fail to survive me. "Heirs" is defined as those individuals who would be entitled to my estate if I died intestate, but I am not clear as no children, then you will to who those heirs would be. Although it is not likely that want to ignore subsection 2103(a) as that will not apply the beneficiaries I named in my trust will die before I do, in your instance: I want to make sure that if they do that those heirs who the intestate estate that does forth above to determine

not pass to the decedent's surviving spouse under section 2102, or the entire intestate spouse, passes in the followdividuals who survive the decedent:

(a) The decedent's de-JONATHAN SAYS: What you are talking about is scendants by representation. (b) If there is no survivan ultimate takers provision which directs who is to reing descendant, the decedent's ceive the trust assets if the beneficiaries you have named fail to survive you leaving no other named beneficiaries share. Under the Estates and

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truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or

-Thomas Carlyle

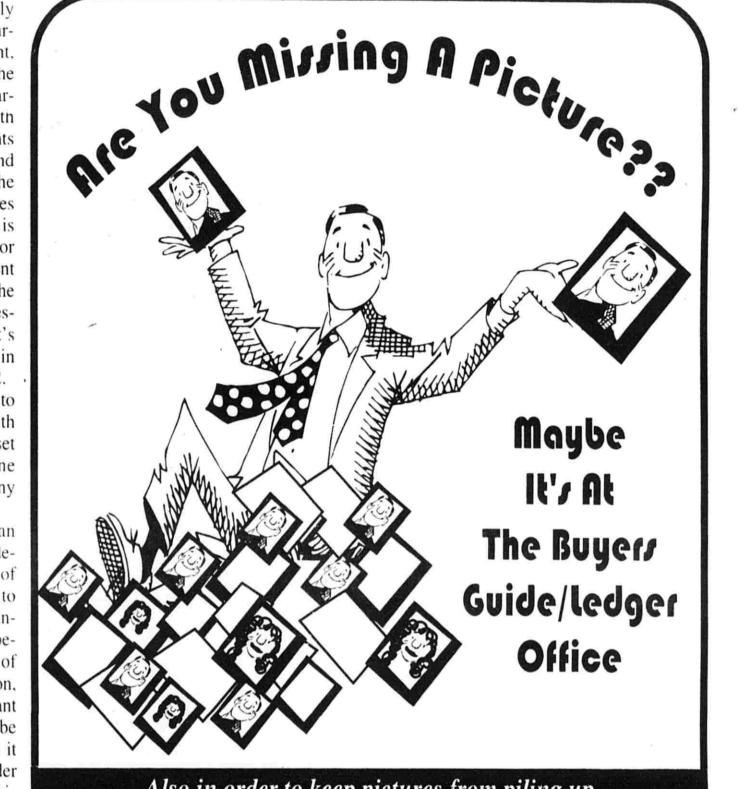
descendant, parent, or descendant of a parent, but the decedent is survived by 1 or more grandparents or descendants an attorney. of grandparents, 1/2 of the estate passes to the decedent's paternal grandparents equally if both survive, or to the sur-("EPIC") which became ef- viving paternal grandparent, fective in Michigan on April or to the descendants of the 1, 2000, the following is the decedent's paternal grandparorder of distribution for an ents or either of them if both individual's assets if that per- are deceased, the descendants son died intestate leaving no taking by representation; and named beneficiaries surviv- the other 1/2 passes to the ing him or her. The section of decedent's maternal relatives the statute that I am reproduc- in the same manner. If there is ing below sets forth who is to no surviving grandparent or take (as well as in what order) descendant of a grandparent when a decedent leaves no on either the paternal or the surviving spouse. Since you maternal side, the entire esalso indicated that you have tate passes to the decedent's relatives on the other side in the same manner as the 1/2.

I will leave it to you to match up your relatives with Sec. 2103. Any part of the order of distribution set whether this will create any problems for you.

Since, under Michigan estate if there is no surviving law, the term "heirs" is defined to include the state of ing order to the following in- Michigan, you will want to make sure that there is language in your trust which specifically excludes the state of Michigan from this definition, unless, of course, you want the state of Michigan to be parents equally if both sur- defined as an heir so that it vive or to the surviving par- would receive a share under this provision. Assuming this (c) If there is no surviving is not your intent and assumsurviving you to take their descendant or parent, the descendants of the decedent's in your trust specifically excluding the state of Michigan

parents or of either of them by as a taker, then you should his or her return from vaca- your behalf. Good luck. contact your attorney upon tion to address this matter on

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Also in order to keep pictures from piling up in the future, we are implementing a new policy. Anyone wanting their photographs returned after they have appeared in the Buyers Guide or Ledger must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope or pick up the photo within 60 days of publication. After 60 days, photos will be discarded.



# LOWELL YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

\* FLAG FOOTBALL \* CHEERLEADING \* 78ers \*

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July 22...... 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. July 27...... 6 - 8 P.M.

August 1......6 - 8 P.M.

(Last 78er sign-up)

August 8...... 6 - 8 P.M.

(Last sign-up)

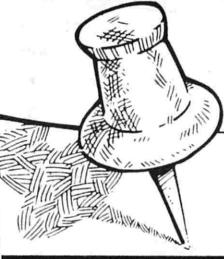
ALL SIGN-UPS MUST BRING A COPY OF BIRTH CERTIFICATE!

(New NRFL rule - We must keep a copy on file)

# **FLAG FOOTBALL**

**AGES 5-7** 

(Must be 5 to 7 years old by November 1) Flag Football is a fun way to teach basic football fundamentals. Games will be played on Tuesday nights at Burch Field COST: \$15.00 \*T-Shirt Included



# NO LATE SIGN-UPS

★★ If you have already signed-up, you need to come in to be weighed and fitted for equipment! ★★

(78er's included)

## **YOUTH & 78ER FOOTBALL**

(Must be 8 years old by November 1 - 8th grade) Registration Fee:.....\$30.00 Helmet Rental:.....\$15.00 Shoulder Pad Rental......\$15.00 Total Cost:.....\$60.00

\*An additional charge (\$10) may be added for 78er bus fee.

\*Financial assistance is available

# YOUTH CHEERLEADING

**Learn Basic Cheerleading** 

(Must be 8 years old by November 1-8th grade) Cost: \$30.00 \*T-Shirt Included Cheerleaders will cheer for Youth Football games on Saturdays.

78er Cheerleaders will cheer for 78er Football Teams on Wednesday nights. \*We will try to match sibling cheerleader to sibling football player

\* 8th graders will cheer for 78ers



# Cousins' to give customers first glimpse at Keepsake Ornaments

Some think of it as Christ- and festivities of Ornament mas in July. It's the day mil- Premiere all year long," said lions of consumers have been Mark Amren, manager of the anticipating since last year's Hallmark Keepsake Ornaholiday ornaments were mentCollector'sClub."They nacked away, and it's almost really enjoy celebrating with

Cousins' Hallmark Shop, along with Hallmark Gold Crown Stores across the 200 new collectible ornanament Premiere. It's an an-

they look forward to the fun all-important first ornament

other collectors and making On Saturday, July 15, sure they get the new ornaments they need to round out their collections."

Cousins' Hallmark Shop, country, will unveil more than located at 223 W. Main St., joins nearly 5,000 Hallmark ments during Keepsake Or- stores nationwide participating in the premiere, hosting nual holiday party that gives in-store activities. But for orconsumers a first glimpse at nament enthusiasts, the ornaments from Hallmark event's primary appeal is the Keepsake Ornaments' year early opportunity to see this year's version of a favorite "Many collectors tell us collectible series, snag that

Keepsake Ornament Premiere

Saturday, July 15.

in a brand-new series, or find miere of the century will ina special ornament that troduce several new options.

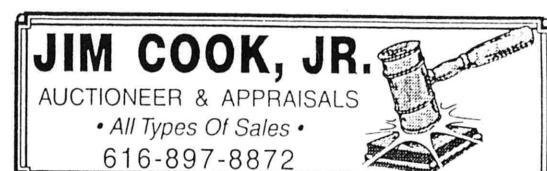
is a "Premiere Exclusive" or- this year, providing consumnament from the popular Frosty Friends series. The special ornament, available only on July 15, while supplies last, features favorite characters from the enduring series portrayed in pewter, accompanying a porcelain igloo that is the basis of the series, now in its 21st year. An additional pewter character - a miniature husky dog is a special gift for Hallmark members attending the event and available only at Hall mark Gold Crown stores.

The first Ornament Pre-

Of special note this year available for the first time

selections with special messages. Several millenniumthemed choices are expected to be top sellers in 2000.

that more than 31 million Americans collect orna-



# Attention All Coaches, Proud Parents, **Athletes & Others Who Wish To** Submit Photos In The Ledger...

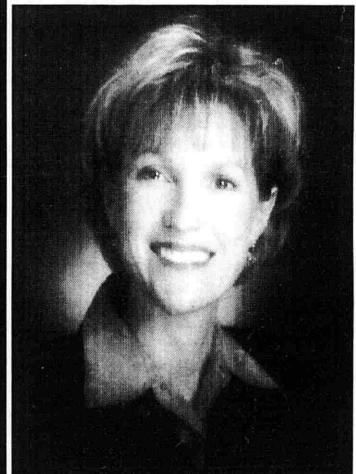


It is important that the subject's face not be shaded in order to print your photo clearly in the paper.

All group pictures should be taken WITHOUT caps, visors, etc.

Photos will no longer be accepted if faces are too dark.

# Re-Elect



# MARI STONE

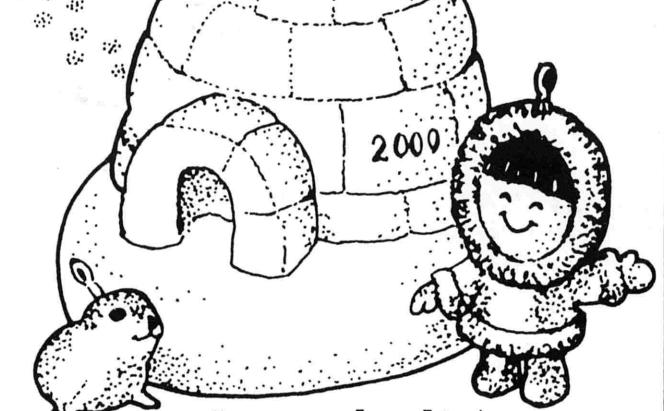
Vergennes **Township Clerk** 

> August 8th **Primary**

Vergennes is undergoing tremendous pressure for development. I am committed to guarding the township from unrestrained development. Don't listen to those who tell you they can stop development. Unfortunately, it is not within a township's control to keep all development out, but it is our job to control how the development looks, and work to reduce the effects of it.

In a 1998 community opinion survey, residents overwhelmingly reaffirmed the desire to retain the rural character and open space that makes Vergennes so beautiful and enjoyable to live in. I believe that we need to guard the township from looking like a suburb in 10 or 15 years. There are ways to prevent this. As a participant of several land use study groups, I have learned that there are many options land owners can use to retain open space. We must have leaders with creativity and an open mind to

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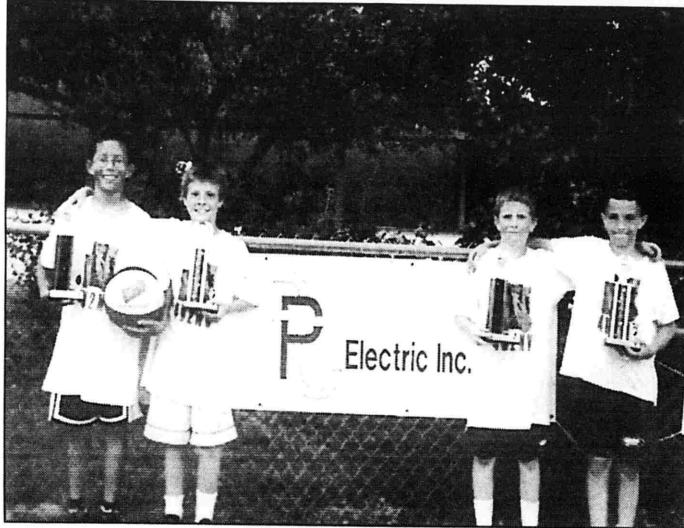
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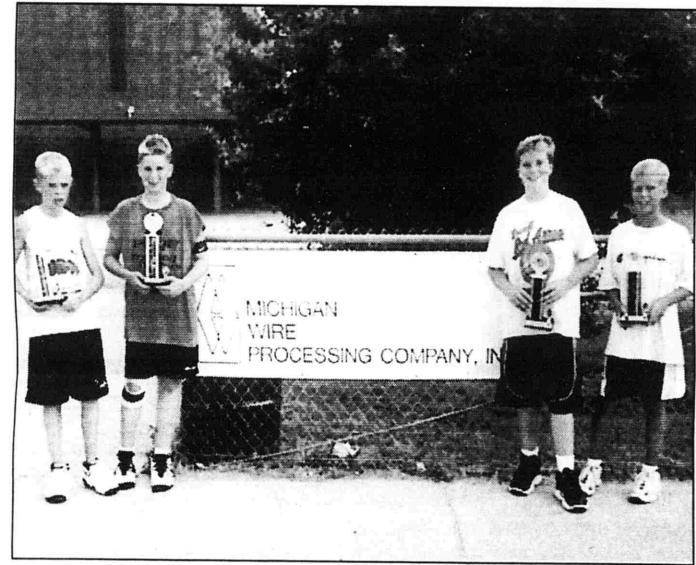
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# YMCA crowns 2000's court champions



# **4UZNV**

4UZNV was the winner in the YMCA Hoops 3-on-3 basketball 10 and under division. Pictured are: Miles Martinus, Troy Heffron, Jason Nugent and Luke Haines. This year 42 teams participated, helping the YMCA raise over \$7,000.



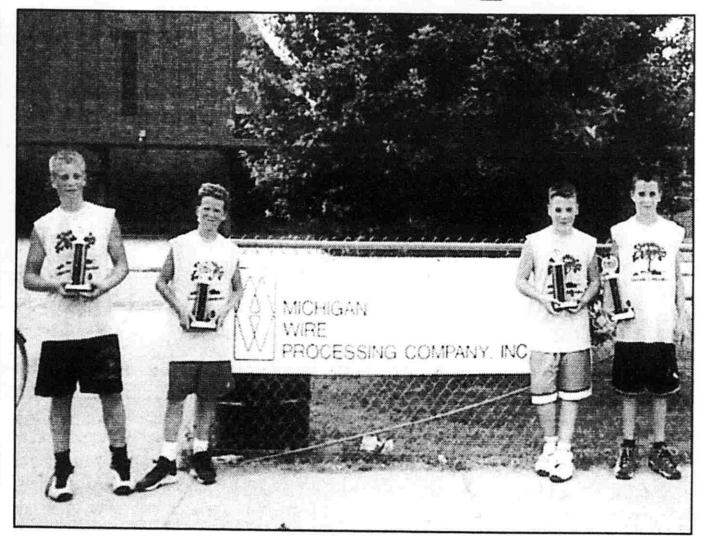
# **Rainbow Travel**

Rainbow Travel was the winner in the YMCA Hoops 3-on-3 basketball 11 & 12 year old division. Pictured are: David Van Keulen, Kyle Wittenbach, Matt Sherman and Justin Rader. Luscious Landscapes, King Milling and PPC Electric Inc. were this year's corporate sponsors.



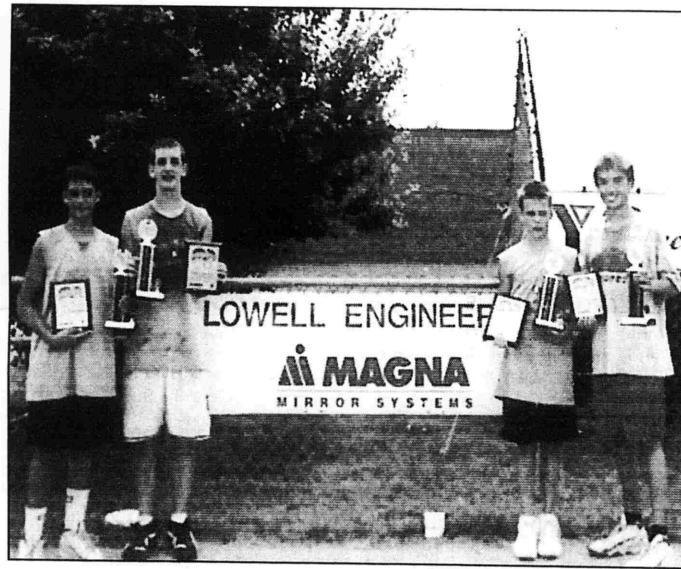
# BBB's

BBB's was the winner in the YMCA Hoops 3-on-3 girls basketball 14-16 year old division. Pictured, left to right, are: Courtney Phillips, Becky Bosserd, Jenny Wagner and Kelly Fitzpatrick. Michigan Wire Processing Company Inc. was this year's title



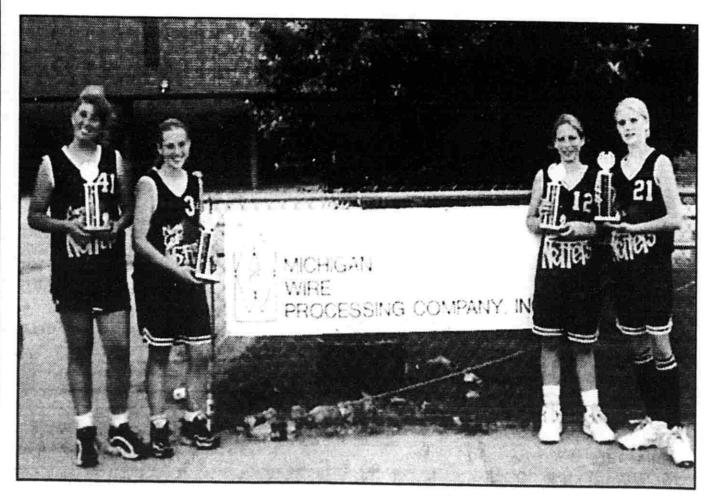
# Slug Bugs

Slug Bugs was the winner in the YMCA Hoops 3-on-3 basketball 12 &13 year old division. Pictured are: Brock Graham, Kory Anderson, Josh Hettinga and Matt Rozema. Tru Ballaz was the winning team in the 16-18 year old division (a team picture was not



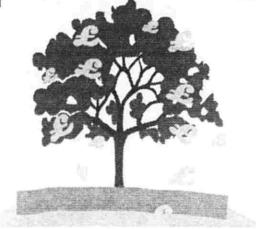
# Up Jiggas

Up Jiggas was the winner in the YMCA Hoops 3-on-3 basketball 14 & 15 year old division. Pictured are: Sam Oberlin, Christopher Lechner, Zach Horan and Andrew Min. Up Jiggas also won a Lowell Engineering Sportsmanship award. Other teams to receive the award were Attackers, Mad Cows, Jewish All-Stars, The Rim Rockers and Fabulous 4.



# **Hot Shots**

Hot Shots was the winner in the YMCA Hoops 3-on-3 girls basketball 12-13 year old division. Pictured are: Nicole Shepard, Jennifer Krygier, Katie Edison and Kara Emery.



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> Thank you. Katherine Fox.

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