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Quada remains in critical condition following bike accident



By Roger Brown Lowell Ledger Publisher

Decision is final, Englehardt Library will be closed during Riverwalk Festival

•••• The chamber will provide festival patrons with port-a-potties rather than use the Englehardt restrooms.

By J. N. Boorsma

Contributing Writer

The Englehardt Library will be closed during Lowell's Riverwalk Festival.

After much discussion by the Lowell City Council and talks between the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kent District Library, the council decided to keep the facility closed for the day-long event. This was a decision the council had made at a meeting in July.

The council decided to uphold that decision after receiving a proposal from the chamber of commerce recommending that the library be closed the day of the festival and that the chamber would bring in port-a-potties for the event but keep its facility open for handicap needs. Next year, the organization stated it does plan to ask the facility to remain open and for the chamber to staff the area to help assure no misuse of the bathrooms.

other projects that we've been involved in, it kind of fell to the side."

Baker said she did talk to Claudia Mulder from KDL who stated she did not have a problem with the chamber's intent on using the public facility. The chamber's board of directors, however, decided to go ahead and rent the porta-potties for this year's Riverwalk Festival for several reasons, insurance coverage being one of them. Baker said she has since found out that the chamber's tivities such as vandalism.

"We are making improvements all over the city." said planning commissioner James Hall, who happened to be at Monday night's meeting. "We can't make any guarantees that a street light won't go out or a window won't get busted. If you knuckle down under vandalism, you lose it."

Several of the council

members indicated they didn't like having the facility closed on such a big day for the city.

"I'm not willing to support the closing of the library on a day when we are inviting the public to come to our community," said councilmember Charles Myers.

The council finally

agreed to the chamber's proposal since. as Mayor Mike Blough pointed out. it was something the two organizations had agreed upon. Blough said he felt it was important to follow what those organizations decided since it was at the city's request the two get together and work out this particular situation.



Former Lowell city manager, Ray Quada, 56, was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident late Saturday afternoon.

Quada sustained a fractured skull in the accident and remains in Spectrum Health Downtown's intensive care unit.

Quada's son Andrew told the Ledger Monday afternoon, "My father's condition changes almost by the minute. The next 36 hours are critical." He added, "Our family would like to thank the community for its thoughts and prayers."

The single-vehicle accident happened at 5:25 p.m. Saturday. Michigan State Police reported Quada was negotiating the ramp from I-96 westbound to US131 northbound when he lost control of his motorcycle.

The family has asked that flowers not be sent to the hospital until Quada has been moved from the intensive care unit.

Quada came to Lowell as city manager in early 1976. In the late 1980's he left city government and took a position managing a large chain of Wendy's restaurants. Quada remains a Lowell resident and is active in community affairs. He is currently a Lowell city councilman. He has also served in various capacities on such boards as Lowell Area Schools, Lowell Showboat, Lowell Light & Power, Lowell Cable Television and the Downtown Development Authority.

"We had planned to ask that the public facility remain open [this year]," said chamber executive director, Liz Baker. "However, with all the insurance would cover any damages in the bathroom during the event.

Councilmember Jeanne Shores said she wasn't sure that even by policing the bathrooms it would prevent the problems that have happened in the past, such as overflowing because of the large number of people using the facility.

"It is a positive way of policing things," Baker said, adding that by having a presence there, the chamber did believe it would help cut down on any unwanted ac-

Englehardt Library will be closed during the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce's Riverwalk Festival, scheduled for September 2.

We're five weeks ahead of construction time. Using block instead of brick

Alto gym will be ready for use first week of September

•••• It will cost the school district roughly \$200,000 for the repair work

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell elementary principal Mary Ann Schramm wiped her brow upon hearing that the Alto gymnasium/ cafeteria will be ready for use by the first week in September.

Lowell Schools learned back in May that the gym's west wall was structurally unsafe, forcing Alto students to eat their lunch in their classroom or the hallway.

"Original estimates said it would be October before the gym could be used again," said Larry Mikulski, Lowell supervisor of transportation and operations.

Further engineering studies in June indicated that the inside block wall was good but the outside brick wall would have to come down. "There will also be ex-

pansion joints installed between the two walls," Mikulski said.

The cost estimate was \$200,000, approximately \$50,000 higher than originally thought, but considerably lower than the \$1 million price tag to remove and replace the whole thing.

The school district will use money from the general fund to pay for the repair work.

Parents have been calling with concerns as to why the district did not start immediately.

"Because of the amount of money and safety issues at stake, we wanted to make sure engineers knew what to do before going forward," Mikulski explained. "In waiting for the proper people to evaluate the project for safety and economic reasons, it took up to seven weeks before results could be completed and

on the outside saved the district time and money.

the project could go out to bid." Construction started July 24 with an estimated time for completion of eight weeks.

Early delivery of the outside blocks, demolition and construction taking one week, and the footings to the outside wall still being good were all reasons for earlier completion.

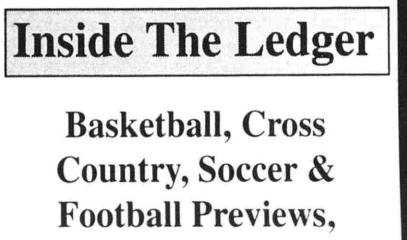
"We're five weeks ahead of construction time," Mikulski said. "Using block instead of brick on the outside saved the district time and money."

Mikulski said busing plans, pickup of students by parents and security issues brought on by the construction have all been addressed

for the start of the year.

Larry Mikulski

A proposed new gym will be attached to the south side of the structure if the September bond issue passes.



Lowell Schools Supervisor of Transportation and Operations

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OBITUARIES

COLE - Lucy Cole, aged 93. FAIRCHILD - Wilma of Lowell, went to be with the Fairchild, under the care of Lord August 19, 2000. She Hospice and with her huswas preceded in death by her band of 70 years comforting husband Lawton, son-in-law her at her bedside, passed Don Post, and grandson John away peacefully at the age of Pfaller. She is survived by 88 on July 28, 2000. Wilma's her daughters Madelyn (Leo) multiple medical problems. Pfaller, Phyllis Shaler, all of including lung cancer and re-Lowell, Bonnie (Ron) cent stroke, overwhelmed her Brunsink of Ada; sister Alice ability to battle any further. Slater of OH; grandchildren Born in the small farming Robert (Gay) Pfaller, James community of Lowell, Sep-(Beth) Pfaller, John (Jenny) tember 8, 1911, Wilma was Shaler, Mari Bryant, Pam the second eldest of four girls. (Todd) VanBelkum, Alan She attended Snow School grandchildren; and several with a pony drawn cart. Be- Steketee family, owners of nieces and nephews. Funeral ing so attached to her pony. department stores in Grand service was held Tuesday at Blossom, she would always Rapids. After a courtship of a and experience made for an Connie, Beth, Ronalee, Frank Kristin Vande Bunte, Paul and Church, Rev. Gordie Barry any hill. She was worried that Arnold eloped in Pontiac, In- Convalescent Hospital Ad- Francesca, Samantha, River Holland; 18 grandchildren; his officiating. Interment Snow it would be too much strain on diana. They moved into her ministrator, her last job, after and Drake. Funeral Services brother Dick and Pearl Vande Cemetery. Memorials may be Blossom if she rode up a hill parents' farmhouse in Low- settling into their new home. for Dorothy Violet Holland Bunte of Forest Grove; sismade to Snow United Meth- in the cart. At 18 years of age, ell, while Wilma continued A small, private service was odist Church, First United Wilma entered a nursing pro- her nursing and Arnold com- held at the Fairchild's home. Methodist Church of Lowell gram at Blodgett Hospital. muted to Detroit in order to Her younger sister Marion

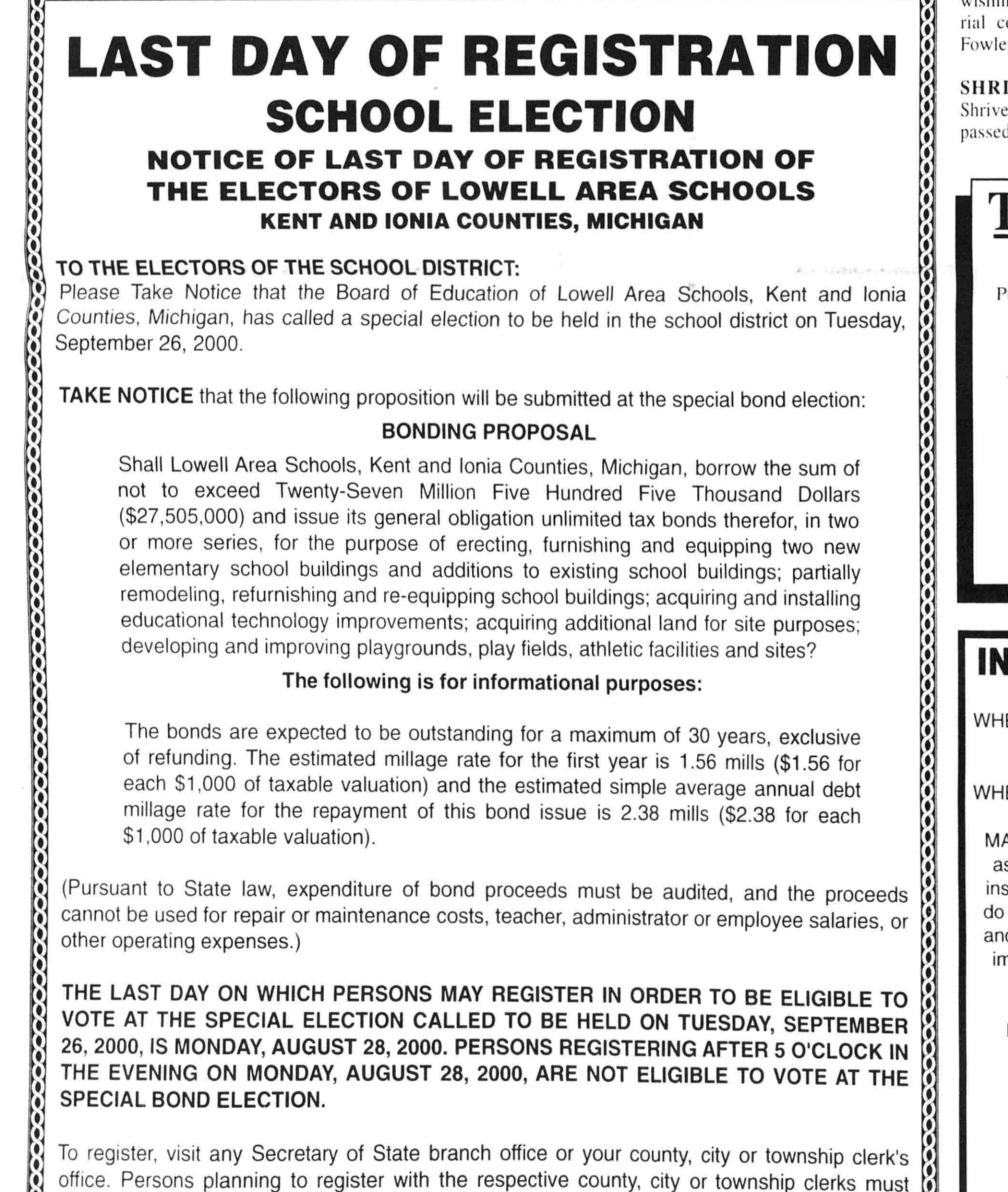
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or Visiting Nurses/Hospice. During this time, she met work in an automobile fac- Rutherford, her husband Arnold at the dances at South tory. Their only daughter, Arnold, only daughter Renee, Boston, a popular gathering Renee was born in 1934 when three grandkids, Kim, Cindi,



in his clinic for several years. ness in Lowell in 1940. As little time for her love of nurslocated to San Diego, Wilma small avocado grove in

the family business grew, and 20, 2000. She was born July etery. expanded into a separate ex- 20, 1912, in Plainfield Twp., cavation company as well, the daughter of Herbert and VANDE BUNTE - Our lov-Wilma's increasing adminis- Leola (Stevens) Swan. She ing husband and father, Mr. trative responsibilities left married Lee Holland in 1934 Howard J. Vande Bunte, aged in Indiana who preceded her 78, of Martin, formerly of Foring. With their only daughter in death. She is survived by est Grove, went to be with his now grown, married and re- her daughter Linda Ciangi of Lord and Savior Thursday, businesses and relocate to a brothers Max and Hattie Eggs. Surviving are his wife Swan of Grand Rapids and of 54 years, Alida; his chilterment Balcom Cemetery. Earnhart of Escondido, CA Visitation will be Wednes- Funeral Services were held day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Monday at Martin Reformed the funeral home. Anyone Church. Memorial contribu-Fowler Library in Ionia.



This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan

ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

Pat Nugent Secretary, Board of Education

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SHRIVER - Eileen G. memory Shriver, aged 82, of Saranac, www.webobit.com. passed away August 14,

Wilma was 23 years old. Dr. and Tom, eight 2000. She was born May 30. Myers, a respected Osteopath great-grandchildren, and 1918, in Evart, Michigan, She in Lowell, later hired Wilma three generations of nieces is survived by dear friend Jerry where she practiced nursing and nephews survive Wilma. Wilson. Funeral Services were held Thursday at Lake Fu-Arnold and Wilma founded HOLLAND - Dorothy Vio- neral Home in Saranac with the Fairchild Gas and Oil busi- let Holland, aged 88, of Sa- Pastor Kenneth Harger officiranac. passed away August ating. Interment Saranac Cem-

Ionia; son Ronald and JoAnn August 17, 2000. Howard was and Arnold elected to sell their Holland of Farmington Hills; the founder of Vande Bunte spot of locals on weekend Fallbrook, CA, about an hour Herb Swan of Lowell; sisters dren David and Barb Vande nights. She was later hired to from their daughter's home Virginia Baker of Grand Rap- Bunte of Byron Center, Lee (Tammy) Post; 10 great- House, commuting each day be a personal nurse for the in 1963. Wilma's excellent ids, Merry Jackson of Las and Nancy Vande Bunte of nursing skills matched with Vegas and Jean Robinson of Alto, Jane and Todd Knecht her administrative knowledge Grand Rapids; grandchildren of Grand Rapids, Tim and Snow United Methodist get out of the cart to walk up couple years, Wilma and excellent fit at Fallbrook's III and great-grandchildren Conni VandeBunte, all of will be held Wednesday at 1 ters-in-law Aileen and Jim p.m. at the Lake Funeral Kingma of Grandville, Harriet Home in Ionia with Pastor and Clare Buffinga of Grand Ken Harger officiating. In- Rapids, Joan and David wishing may make memo- tions to Martin Reformed rial contributions to Hall Church Building Fund. Those unable to attend visitation or services may sign the family book







Bob Roush. Friendship Country Chapel

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One day I was sitting at a picnic table. I observed an they struggle no more and interesting sight. A worm had been caught in a neatly formed spider's web. To overcome this predicament, the worm of strength at his disposal to free himself from that web. down the web as if on a miswards the helpless worm. Several steps and then stop, his tentacles moving in a weird sort of way, tantalizing his victim.

As the spider gradually moved closer, the worm gyrated this way and that, in a vain attempt to get free. But he was caught in the death grip of that web and the spider knew it, so he just took his good old time till finally he was directly over the helpless worm. As he closed his tentacles around it, a violent struggle ensued until the worm finally yielded to the power of the spider and it was all over.

As I watched this scene from nature, I thought about many people I know who have been trapped in a similar situation. At first, like the spider web, it seems so simple, so innocent; certainly I can get free from it any time I want to

they say. I have watched as the unsuspecting prey with some of them try to free themselves from a particular vice, a "little thing." There is no and I have seen the tentacles close around them until finally giving into its death grip, their life slowly ebbs away, many times prematurely.

I watched a friend die of was expending every ounce lung cancer from smoking a impossible to get free until "harmless" cigarette. I have a Jesus Christ came into their friend dying of AIDS having life. His death on the cross Then I saw why. Coming been caught in the web of an broke the power of sin for us alternate lifestyle. I have stood all and made it possible that sion came the spider. Slowly, by the grave of a young man we could be set free. He, with determined steps, the and experienced the heart- alone, is the true bondage spider inched his way to- break that comes from mixing breaker. May our shackles alcohol and the steering wheel. all fall at His feet.

I have listened to the brokenhearted woman weeping over a husband who, having a affair, says he no longer loves her. I have a friend who in a drunken stupor fell into the Grand River and drowned because he couldn't let go of Cannonsburg is among 20 of the bottle that has no bottom. I have seen the wickedness of sin as it catches in its web the proverbial lie that it's just harm in it.

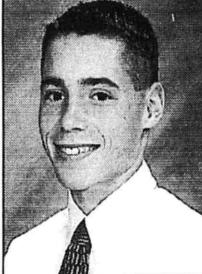
Jesus said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." I have seen the other side too. I have seen people caught so tightly in the web of sin that it is

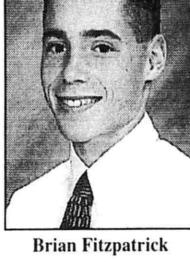


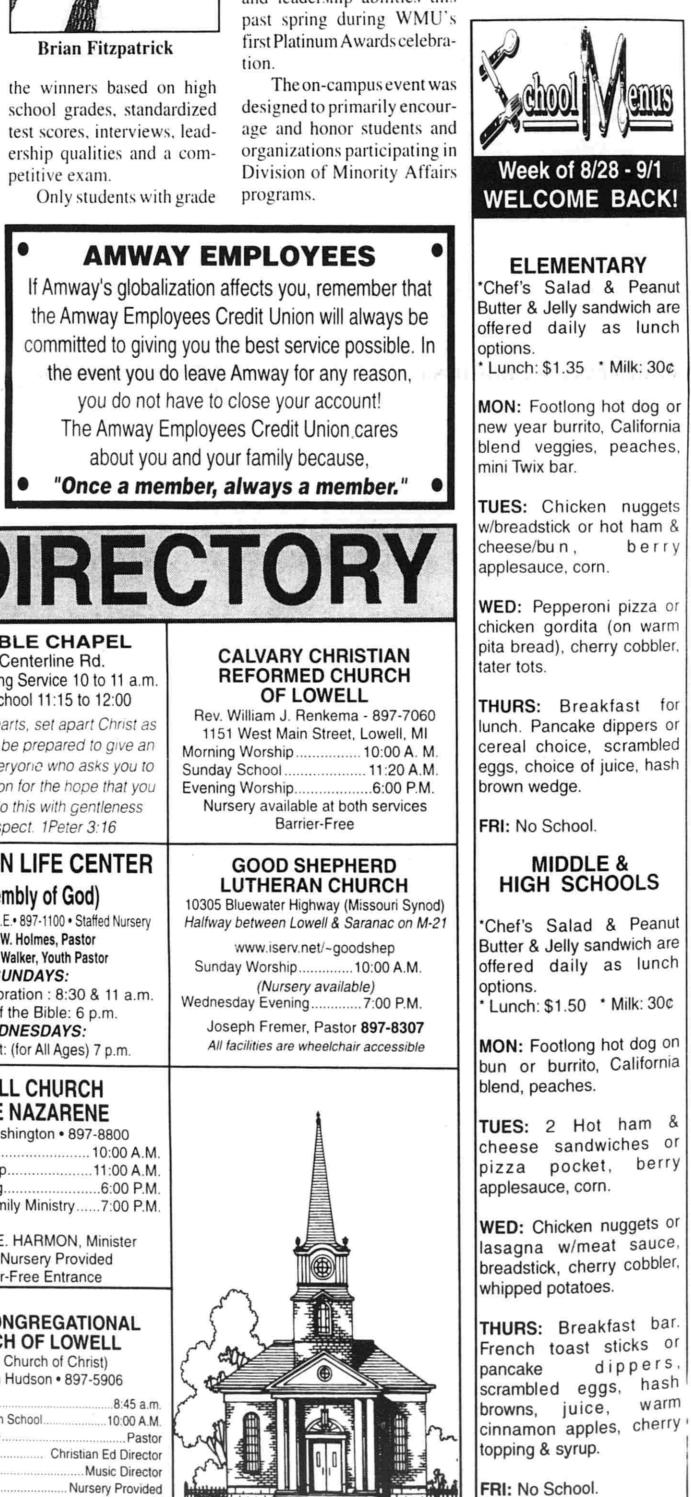
Brian Fitzpatrick of the state's top high school students who have accepted Centralis Gold Awards to attend Central Michigan University this fall.

The award comes in the form of full tuition for four years, a value of more than \$15,000

Centralis scholarships are merit-based awards given to students who have demonstrated outstanding academic performance. CMU selected







The 18 branches of the Kent District Library, including the Englehardt Library, and the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped will be closed Monday, September 4 in observance of Labor Day. All branches will open again on Tuesday, September 5 and resume regular open hours.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AUGUST 24: Tim Raymor, Angela Rasch, Don Geelhoed.

AUGUST 25: Patty Elzinga, Lindsey Trierweiler, Margaret

AUGUST 26: Teresa Kimble, Regan Doyle, Dianne Gee,

AUGUST 29: Roger Nead, Donna Jean Hathaway, Betty

Englehardt Library Closes on Labor Day

Rozeboom, Misty McClure-Anderson.

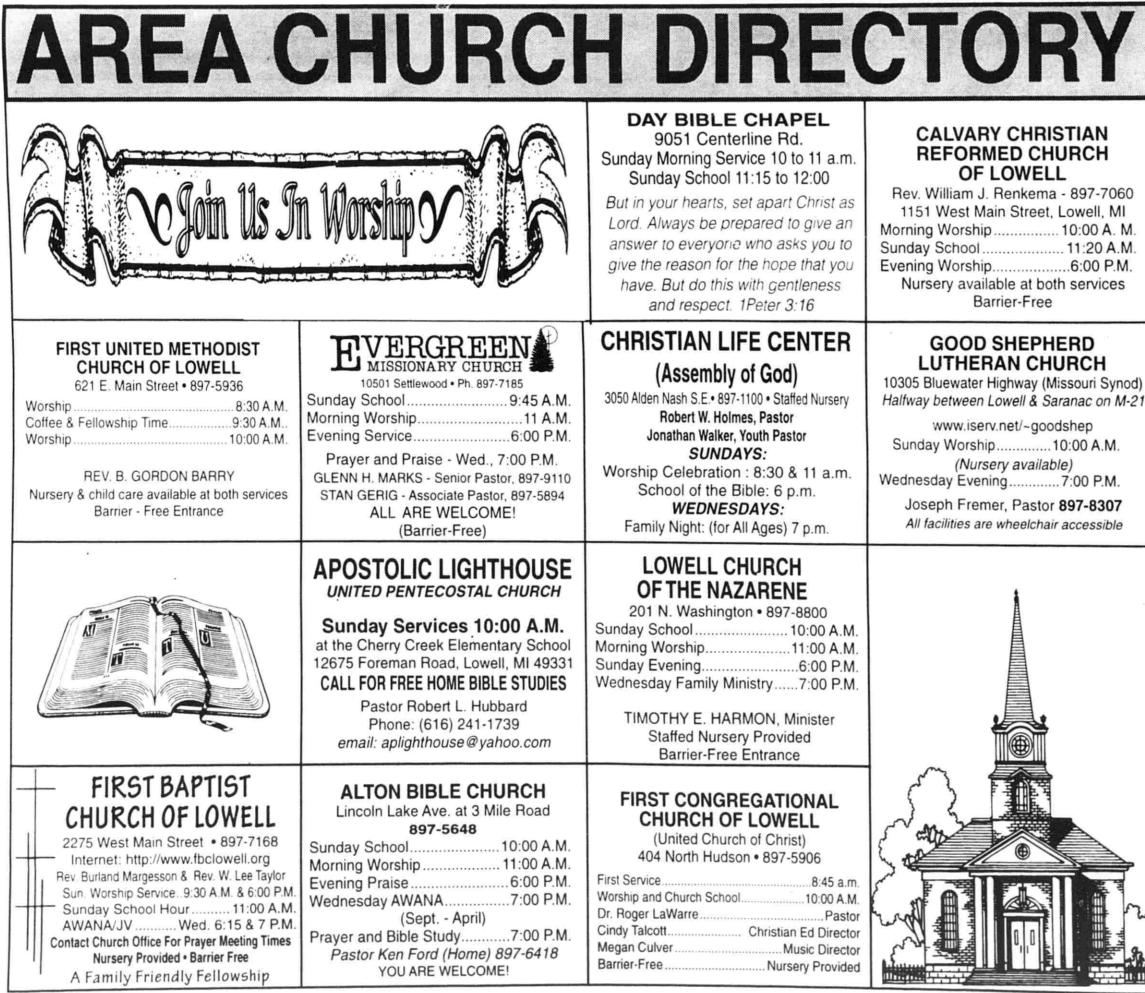
AUGUST 28: Lee Miller, Terri Hoag.

AUGUST 30: Jim Austin, Herb Swan.

Elva Avres, Bandie Barnes.

Heaston.

AUGUST 27: Virgil Roudabush.



point averages of 3.5 or higher were invited to compete.

Fitzpatrick, the son of Dan and Jean Fitzpatrick, is a graduate of Lowell High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Rotary, Model United Nations, Renaissance Club, Future Farmers of America, the international club and the varsity golf and track teams. He also was a four-year academic letter win-

He credits teacher Tammi Dent with having the greatest influence on his education.

"Mrs. Dent is an excellent teacher who was always willing to help me when I needed it. She is also a very fun teacher who knows how to make class exciting," Fitzpatrick said.

Nearly 70 Western Michigan University students were recognized for their academic and leadership abilities this

"In past years, we've had individual events to honor these exceptional students and organizations," said Elizabeth Richardson, assistant director of the division. which sponsored the celebration. "This year, we created one large, festive event to better showcase the students' academic accomplishments and the leadership they've shown through their community service."

The recognition celebration featured 11 students who received named scholarship or service awards for the 1999-2000 academic year. In addition, 59 freshmen and sophomores were cited for excellence in academic achievement.

Katrina Robinson, a 1999 graduate of Lowell High School, was honored at the first Platinum Awards celebration. She received excellence in academic achievement for a freshman. 3.0 to 3.9 grade point average.

Viewpoint.



My three-year-old granddaughter's name is Maddie. That's short for Madison. As with all young children, her mother uses the full version of the first name, the middle name in, "Maddie, quit picking on your brother." Then comes, "Madison, I said, 'Stop picking on your brother." And finally, "Madison Iola Briggs, I told you to stop picking on your brother! Now go to your room for a time out!" You know the drill. Maddie is fast acquiring yet another name. I call her Jim almost exclusively. The nickname seems to be catching on around the family. The Jim thing started a year or so ago. Maddie has a roundish baby face, smallish baby teeth and a tendency to squint when she smiles.

All this adds up, to me at least, to a startling resemblance to Jim Smith, an old friend of my dad's. Unfortunately, Jim Smith has been dead for 25 years and I am relying on my memory for the likeness. She might not look like Jim Smith at all, but the name has stuck. Of course, I love introducing my

TO THE EDITOR

DEAR READERS

Below are the answers to the questions asked in a Letter to the Editor from Mark Johnson published on Wednesday, August 16, 2000. If you have any additional questions, please zens. The major focus of all technology is to improve student do not hesitate to call me at 897-8415.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DESIGN

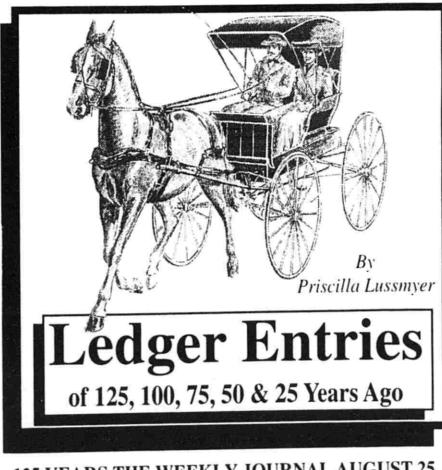
The elementary schools are designed with three critical concepts in mind

- 1) Flexibility Over the years education will change. 2) The ability to duplicate the design - This is critical to our
- public because as we build additional elementary schools, we do not want to duplicate architectural costs, and 3) Community space - It is important that our community
- increasingly use the school facilities for recreational and adult educational learning.

The elementary schools are not designed with open classrooms but indeed do have flexible walls that will allow for team teaching and larger group meetings.

HOW WILL TECHNOLOGY BE USED?

In the lower grades, computers will basically be used to reinforce math and reading skills. As students move through the grades, computers will increasingly be used for research



125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL AUGUST 25, 1875

"A greenback dollar is worth 88 1/2 cents today. Well, if it makes no difference to you, we'll take gold for ours."

Seven business places on the east side are vacant. The Alerts baseball team will play the Unknowns of So. Boston today.

Florida news of Aug. 16 says that the Yellow (fever) has reached Pensacola, Key West and Pascagoula, Miss. Great fear is felt and many will leave the cities because of it.

Sketches of Creation features "schools today," written by Dr. E.W.Dodge: Prof. Sylvester P. Hicks, principal of Lowell

the "terrible-twos." It seems Jim is a little slow to develop. With her it seems to be the "terrible threes." Everything is a test

I haven't had a drink in over eight years, but prior to that. for her parents. It goes without saying that we grandparents are Karl made appearances that happened to coincide with my relishing every account of bad behavior. There is the defiance. intake of alcohol. Roger never ran over a neighbor's fence or There is the sassiness. There are fits, tantrums, huffs, hysterics lipped off to a cop, but Karl might have. Toward the end of my and outbursts. It's great to be alive, if only to witness these pay drinking days, Karl was around quite often. He caused a lot of backs. trouble. Nobody misses him much. Whenever Terese and I had I call Arizona every day for an update. Over the last few trouble with our kids over the years. my father was very fond weeks it has become apparent that Maddie has developed an of spouting. "The nut didn't fall very far from the tree." In this alter-ego. The alter-ego is her bad side ... her evil twin ... her alter-ego case, it would seem the nut has skipped a generation. mischievous second-self. Maddie has named this negative but hasn't rolled far from the tree. Definitely still in the same version. She refers to the bad Maddie as Jim Smith. part of the forest.

The Jim Smith, evil twin thing, became glaringly apparent According to her mother, a pattern has developed. Whenand the last name when commanding immediate attention. As ever Maddie is being yelled at, given a time-out or being in an episode that happened last week. Angie, my daughter, spanked, she refers to herself as Jim Smith. A typical scenario had been having a particularly tough go of it with Maddie/Jim would go something like, "Madison Iola Briggs, if you throw for several days in a row. Finally, out of desperation, and on the your brother's truck in the toilet you'll go to your room." The verge of tears, she pleaded to Maddie/Jim for an explanation response is a defiant, "I'm not Madison Iola Briggs! I'm Jim of her behavior. During the course of her plea Angie said Smith!" The defiant remarks are followed by the inevitable something like, "I don't know who you are any more. You're sploosh of the Tonka truck in the toilet and the time-out in her not the Madison I know. You're not my little girl." When bedroom. Angie was done with her discourse Maddie looked straight at The alter-ego does not come from strangers. Jim's grandpa, her and said, "I'm Jim Smith."

yours truly, had an imaginary friend as a child. At age two or three, in the days before television, I was reportedly able to entertain entire groups of adults with wild tales of bear hunting with my friend Pete. They'd stand me in the middle of the

second elementary and additions to the high school and will be projects, reports, beginning keyboarding, and accessing inforbased on real growth We are convinced that this growth will mation. It is important to understand that information from the occur. However, we do recognize the fact that there are Internet is not the curriculum. Information from the Internet conditions such as the economy, charter schools, and vouchmerely reinforces our school's curriculum. It is also important ers that can impact these numbers. As a result, our plan is to to understand that information from the Internet is filtered to phase in construction only when needed. This is exactly the eliminate inappropriate materials. approach that you are suggesting.

All monies to be expended in the area of technology are based on a technology plan that has been developed over the past four years by administrators, teachers, and Lowell citilearning.

WHY HOLD THIS ELECTION IN SEPTEMBER **RATHER THAN WAIT FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION?**

The bond election could not be held in the November general election because Lowell Area Schools' precincts are COST different from those municipalities who will be conducting the general election. Additionally, even if we could conduct the ballot vote at the general election, we would be faced with extremely tight construction timelines with a scheduled opening mid-year rather than the beginning of the 2002-2003 school year.

WHY NOT SLOW DOWN AND WAIT FOR THE **VOUCHER ISSUE?**

With a phased in approach, this is exactly what we have done. Phase 1 calls for an immediate addition of an elementary school. This is a clear need as our facilities are currently near or at capacity. The second phase that calls primarily for a

Supt. McVean announces the teaching staff: nine teachers Schools and promoter of the KLNMRR; Wm. H. Eddy, Director of Schools (head of the School Board); and descrip- have four-year degrees. The type-writing room has been enlarged and now has heat and a large window. Desks in tions of the Union School (high school), grammar school, grades 5 through 8 have been varnished, and a much larger flag Intermediate Department and three Primary schools (east, west, south). West and South need new buildings as soon as pole stands in front of the high school. Construction of a power dam across the Thornapple River possible.

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AUGUST 23, 1900

A number of the local items list attendees at the Ionia Fair Two undressed drunks in the river disrupt the Crusaders' **50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AUGUST 24.** At Saranac two freights are wrecked and the engineer There are as many under 5-year-olds in the Lowell School District as there are 6-19-year-olds, says Supt. W.W. Gumser. and another grade room has been moved into the high school.

camp meeting at Island Park. Village Marshal Mason has to go last week. in and subdue them. They each receive a heavy fine of \$15 killed when he ignores warnings to slow down and plows into a standing freight at 40 m.p.h. 800 bushels of Lowell peaches are saved.

Congressional candidates William McKnight and Willian Alden Smith bring out 10,000 people to the combined farmers' and Woodmen's picnic in Saranac.

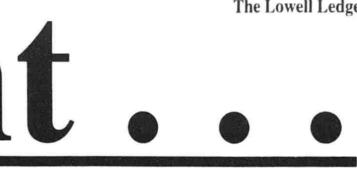
The big sewer job is complete as far as the West Ward many potential war plants to meet the Korean crisis. A front-page article describes the Tom Ruid large-scale school, so it probably will have sanitary closets installed next poultry operation on Peck Lake Road.

"If you want to know what will be in next week's Journal. read this week's Ledger."

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO **SOLO AUGUST 20, 1925**

Mr. and Mrs. "Happy Allen" Lasby trade their Campau Lake resort for the McCords General store Today's Farmers' Picnic at Island Park will include Horse-

shoe contest, free ice cream and lemonade (furnish bowl and glass), speech and baseball game of All-Star Grange vs. All-Star Business Men.



"drop-dead-cute" granddaughter as "Jim." You've heard of whoever the heck he was. Later in life it was Karl, my middle name.

Angie finally got the picture. Maddie isn't Maddie when she's bad, she really is Jim Smith. After writing this, I'm going to call Arizona with some advice. I'm going to suggest that when things get really bad, Angie needs to address Maddie as dining room table and let me ramble on and on about Pete ... Madison Iola Jim Smith Briggs. Maybe that will get everybody's attention.

HOW WILL NEW HOUSING AND INCREASED AS-SESSMENTS IMPACT THIS BOND ISSUE?

New housing and new businesses help current taxpavers by sharing the debt repayment. In other words, the more taxpayers in the district, the less each taxpayer will eventually pay. An increasing tax base will not reduce the cost of the S27 million project but will reduce the payment obligation to individual taxpayers.

	Phase I	Phase II
Cost of New Elementary	10.070.000	10.500.000
Technology	1.614.000	
*Upgrade Existing Facilities	2.018.800	448.900
High School Addition		3.763.500

*This category to include a new Alto gymnasium. playground equipment at all elementary buildings. long-term educational equipment, and site acquisition.

Bert Bleke

Lowell Schools Superintendent

at Ada, contingent on raising or removing the covered bridge between the Cascade bridge and Ada, is planned by the Cascade Township Board.

The Army Engineers undertake a flood-control survey for the Grand River, as Grand Rapids, Lansing and Jackson have

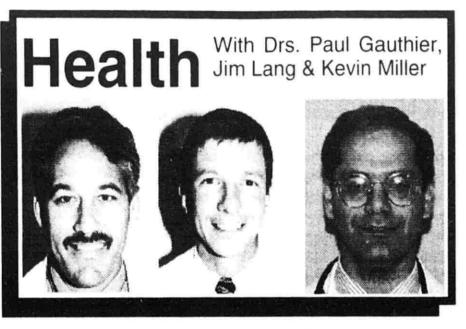
The sewer line on the river bottom for Main Street stores will cost \$6.500. The village will pay for pipe.

More than 3,000 servings of chicken barbecue and Michigan foods, including Runciman beans, will be served at the 4-H Fair tomorrow, Mrs. Don (Ellura) McPherson is in charge.

25 YEARS LOWELL LEDGER AND SUBURBAN LIFE AUGUST 21, 1975

Lincoln Lake between 4 Mile and 5 Mile roads is having 100,000 cubic yards of muck replaced by sand.

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SMOKING CESSATION

The stories of agonizing attempts to quit smoking are so common that many people who do smoke think that an attempt is guaranteed to fail. Cold turkey, chewing gum, eating mints

methods to quit; but quitting smoking is a multi-faceted endeavor

The process has to involve not only escaping the nicotine addiction but must also address the associated behaviors. First, to quit smoking a person must be ready, even dedicated, for any hope of success. Next, the behaviors that lead to smoking must be identified, some people smoke when they talk on the phone or drive in the car, some only smoke when they go out to restaurants. Whatever the behaviors that encourage smoking, they must be modified to lessen the chance that old habits will continue. Lastly, the addiction to nicotine must

and, most recently, using patches or inhalers are common be broken. Continuing addiction by other means through patches or inhalers only serve to prolong the physical depen-

> Several years ago an antidepressant medication was found to assist breaking the physical and psychological addiction to nicotine. The medication is taken twice a day and usually maintained for three to six months. Success varies, but for those committed to quitting smoking this addition to the steps described above can make the difference. The medicine must be prescribed by a physician for the purpose of quitting smoking and success monitored to judge duration of use, but success can be enhanced with this approach.

Ledger Entries, cont'd.... From Page 5

City manager Blaine Bacon suddenly resigns. He has held the position for six years.

Owners of mailbox stands that are a hazard to traffic will be ordered to replace them, as a result of the federal highway district. safety act.

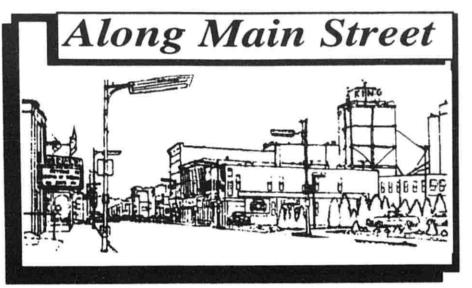
The school board starts a new bus service plan to enable children to attend the same schools as their area friends at Runciman and Bushnell schools. Alto already has its local



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FLAT RIVER OUTREACH MINISTRIES UPDATE

Currently the Thrift Shop, corner of Main and Jackson streets, is no longer accepting the generous offerings which this community has been bringing to the McQueen building. When construction of the Thrift Shop is completed, notice will be given that donated items will once again be accepted.

ORCHESTRA CLASS BEING OFFERED

Attention all high school students and interested musicians! An orchestra class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays during seminar class (1:49 - 2:34 p.m.) during the school year. Call Lowell Community Ed. at 897-8235.

SMART START EVENT AT LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

All Lowell High School freshmen, new upper class students, and their parents are invited to the Smart Start Event on

Sunday, Aug. 27 from 4-5 p.m. Supervised activities and sitting will be offered for younger brothers and sisters.

FALLASBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY **REGULAR QUARTERLY MEETING**

The quarterly general meeting of the Fallasburg Historical Society will be held on Monday, Aug. 28 at Schneider Manor at 7 p.m. Program by members of the 3rd Michigan Volunteers Co. F: Preview of the Civil War Re-enactment at the Fallasburg Fall Festival in Fallasburg. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

YMCA SOCCER REGISTRATION

The Lowell YMCA is still taking soccer registration for grades K-8 and 3, 4, and 5 year olds. For more information please call 897-8445.

YMCA SOFTBALL TEAMS **ARE STILL NEEDED**

The Lowell YMCA is still taking Adult Fall League softball teams for Wed., Thurs., and Fri., night men's league and Monday night Co-ed League.Call 897-8445 if interested.

RIVERWALK PARADE

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for the Riverwalk Parade, Sept. 2, Downtown Historic Lowell. Call Liz at 897-9161 to sign up.

RIVERWALK FESTIVAL

Riverwalk Festival will take place on Saturday, Sept. 2, Downtown Historic Lowell from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Don't forget

Lowell schools open Aug. 28; AAA warns motorists to drive carefully

the safety of children travel- 11,208 were injured. ing to and from school.

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gin soon, and AAA Michigan year, 104 children under age pay extra attention to chilreminds motorists to drive 16 lost their lives in traffic dren around schools and Children are at risk because with extra care to help ensure accidents in Michigan, and buckle up all passengers to of their lack of experience in

"During the summer AAA's annual School's months, drivers forget about under the age of 16 were killed school kids, bus stops and as pedestrians and 1,044 were and school must protect and paign alerts motorists to the crossing zones," said Jerry special risks to school-age Basch, AAA Michigan Comchildren from motor vehicle munity Safety Services man- happened at non-intersection on guard to compensate for fatalities - the No. 1 cause of ager. "We are urging people, locations, often caused by errors by children in traffic. injury deaths nationwide for especially drivers who are children running across the

The school year will be- children ages 5 to 18. Last dropping kids off at school, to street while not paying attenavoid a serious incident."

Last year, 35 children injured in Michigan. Nearly 30 percent of these casualties

tion to oncoming vehicles. traffic situations and their limited physical and psychological development. The family teach to prevent these incidents, and motorists must be

To help avoid these dangers, AAA School Safety Patrol members will be using extra caution when guiding classmates across the street. More than 1,300 schools in are at an extreme disadvan-

Michigan operate an AAA-sponsored school safety patrol, and about 40,000 safety patrollers participate in the program. "Every year we have a

approaching vehicles.





the Duck Race - buy a duck for \$1 or six for \$5 at participating businesses. For more information, call 897-9161.

WITTENBACH SCIENCE CENTER IN NEED OF VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed at the new Wittenbach Science Center to clear trails and hang signs on Sat., Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. Please contact April Scholz at the Land Conservancy of West Michigan 451-9476.

WITTENBACH AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER The community is invited to the dedication of the Wittenbach Agri-Science and Wege Natural Area on Friday, Sept. 8. These facilities will provide students and the community training and learning experiences in agriculture and the environmental sciences. Festivities will take place between 4 and 7 p.m. which include scavenger hunts, pig roast fundraiser. tours and dedication ceremoney at 5:30 p.m.

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DECORATIONS NEEDED FOR FALLASBURG FALL FESTIVAL

The annual Fallasburg Fall Festival, sponsored by Lowell Area Arts Council, is Sept. 23 and 24. Cut flowers such as marigolds, sun flowers and cone flowers are needed for table decorations. Also plumes, corn stalks, pumpkins and gourds are needed by the stage and pavilion entrance. Please call Carol Briggs at 897-5501 by Sept. 9 if you can donate.

new group of children excited about their first day of school," said Basch. In a hurry to get to school, children often dash across the street without looking, or looking without reacting to the danger of

At an average height of 3 feet-5 inches, and eye level of about 35-40 inches, children

tage. It is harder for them to see vehicles and for drivers to see them.

To help protect children. AAA urges motorists to follow these safety tips:

 Slow down in or near school and residential areas. Drive with your headlights on - even during the day - so children and other drivers can see you.

· Look for clues such a School Safety Patrols, bicycles, and playgrounds that indicate children could be in the area.

Drive Carefully, cont'd. pg. 15

Search for new truck ends with 4-H Fair raffle drawing



Luanne and Phil Swainston were the lucky winners of the Kent County Youth Fair truck (2000 Chevrolet Silverado Pick Up) raffle.



After a return from their Canadian fishing trip. Phil and Luanne Swainston were going to continue their search for a new truck, replacing their '91 GMC truck. A phone call from Kent County Youth Fair board trea-

surer changed all of that. The Cedar Springs couple bought five raffle tickets in

April for a 2000 Chevrolet Silverado Pick Up with extended cab. One of those tickets was drawn Saturday (Aug.12). "We are pleased to have won the truck." Phil Swainston

said. "We are also pleased for the success of the Kent County Youth Fair program." Both Swainstons were 4-H members as youth. Their three

children were also active in the Kent County Youth Fair.

We are pleased to have won the truck. We are also pleased for the success of the Kent County Youth Fair program.

Phil and Luanne Swainston

The truck raffle raised a little under \$24,000 toward the renovation of the Kent County 4-H youth center. There were 2.564 tickets sold.

"This will help to offset the cost of finishing the bathrooms," said fair board president. Ron Wenger. "I want to thank everyone who supported the fair by participating in the truck raffle."

Excitement surrounds start of new era in Lowell girls basketball

•••• Dee Crowley takes over as the Red Arrow coach and her daughter Lesley ('99 all state player) is expected to help elevate Lowell to the upper echelon of the OK White.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

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The Red Arrows may not be fully aware of it yet, but their first-year girls basketball coach Dee Crowley is. With the return of honorable mention all-state center

Amanda Stoutjesdyk and the transferring in of all-state player Lesley Crowley, opponents will be gunning for Lowell.

"We're going to be playing with an X on our back," Crowley explains.

Perceived excellence has a way of making a target out of a team.

Crowley averaged 15 points and nine rebounds a game last year as a member of a Middleville club which made it to the state quarterfinals

Stoutjesdyk, honorable mention all state, led Lowell with 13 points and 10 rebounds per game last year. The Red Arrows made it to the district finals before bowing out to Grand Ledge. The two athletes will form one of the best inside-outside

threats in West Michigan. They also make the Red Arrows a favorite to win the OK White. East Grand Rapids, two-time defending conference champion and a state ranked team in each of the last two years, will have something to say about

With a coaching change comes adjustments. Lowell players began that process during a 24game summer schedule.

Crowley says it may not be as difficult as it might have been. "Coach Akers allowed me to do a lot of work at practice last year. which has helped with the transition."

Crowley will also have to adjust to coaching her daughter. "I don't think it's possible to break the mother/ daughter ties 100 percent," Crowley said. "When we're playing, I look for five girls (the team) to try to accomplish our goal. If one of them (including Lesley) isn't advancing the team effort while out on the floor, then I guard

will find someone to replace them - who will." The Lowell coach expects teams to gear up to stop Lesley.

"We have enough other weapons if they do that. We will gear ourselves to an inside game and good high/low action," she explained.

Over the summer, at Western Michigan University, Stoutjesdyk, with her jumping ability and strength, was the

Girl harriers eye conference crown; boys aim to improve on last year's fifth-place finish

••• Lisa Wojciakowski, Katie Clements and Holly Plattner lead a young and talented Lowell girls cross country team while senior Caleb O'Boyle keys the boys' attack.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus

Lowell Ledger Editor

Coming off of an 18th-place finish at the state meet last year, a young talented Red Arrow girls club looks to improve. Lowell placed second in the OK White last year and appears to have runners in place to make a serious run at a league title in 2000.

"We're a young team, but we have a lot of good runners," Lowell girls cross country coach Clay VanderWarf said. "Many of the girls attended the Sandy Foot cross country camp in Ludington this summer.'

Sophomores Lisa Wojciakowski, Holly Plattner and Katie Clements return to lead Lowell. All three finished last year with times in the low 21s.

A half dozen runners could fill the four, five, six and seven positions. Abby Vos and Molly Kirsch, who were among Lowell's top five runners in the state meet last year, figure to claim a spot. They will be challenged by Katie McAlpine. Clay VanderWarf. Katie Anderson, Courtney Baker and Ashley Cunningham.

VanderWarf said new faces Sarah Swab and Elizabeth 18s. Camp ran well at camp and could push for a top seven spot. Other harriers pushing for a spot are Red Arrows' Natalie Jeremy Marchido and Nick Willett. Kent, Jana Young, Abbie Blanding, Brittany Plescher, Keely

Sadlak, Angie Wood and Kristie Luebs. Lowell will battle with Forest Hills Central and Zeeland Riddle.

for the top spot in the OK White. A little stronger than they were a year ago, the Lowell boys cross country team will mix an equal amount of the old

with the new as it prepares for the upcoming 2000 season. Seven runners return from last year's fifth-place finish in the OK White.





Hardwood Notes:

V Lowell's last conference title came in 1992.

√ The Red Arrows last won a district title in 1988.

 $\sqrt{\text{Dee Crowley is only}}$ the third Lowell girls basketball coach. She was preceded by Ken Akers and Kathy Talus.

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dominant post player.

Lesley Crowley's outside scoring threat was well documented last season. but her coach says it's her passing ability and defense that is overlooked. "She does a good job defensively of deflecting passes and of getting the ball in a position where we can score," Crowley said.

Defensively, Lowell will be led by senior Heather Posthumus. Blair Meyer will play the high post or

wing. Sophomore Becky Bosserd will run

the point. "She's had a great summer and understands her role. All she needs is some varsity experience," Crowley said. Sonny Moyer gives Lowell an

added three-point threat and senior leadership.

Lauren Vashaw will play the two position and possesses a pretty conoutside shot. Junior Kelsey Scheider sesses a nice shooting touch and should extend defenses.

Jenny Williams and Kelly Fitzpatrick will provide Stoutjesdyk with breaks at the post position.

Basketball, cont'd. pg. 12

Leading the pack will be Red Arrows' Caleb O'Boyle, Mike Wierenga and Tyler Nethercot.

"They are looking pretty strong," said second-year coach

All three Red Arrows are expected to clock times in the

Other returning harriers are Dave Anderson, Justin Malone,

Stepping up to the varsity level will be Kevin Frasier, Pat Cavanaugh, Nate Luebs, Randy Wade, Ian DeRath and Scott

"Both Riddle and Cavanaugh are showing signs that they

Cross Country, cont'd. pg. 12

Level of competition and expectations both on the rise in 2000

This league has a lot of decent people in it. It isn't coach's speak when I tell you there are eight teams capable of winning this conference.

> Noel Dean Lowell Football Coach

By Thaddeus J. Kraus

Lowell Ledger Editor

There is a strong core of skilled players returning ... all of which are a little better than last year, giving rise to expectations for the 2000 Lowell football season.

Lowell football coach Noel Dean guards against that cautious optimism with the fact that an already tough league has been vastly improved with the addition of Forest Hills Northern

"This league has a lot of decent people in it," Dean says. "It isn't coach's speak when I tell you there are eight teams capable of winning this conference."

The Red Arrow coach does not hesitate to profess that this

•••• First-year coach excited about experienced group of players returning for 2000 season.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Knowledge and enthusiasm are intoxicating elements

Just ask Lowell's varsity soccer team. It hasn't been able to get enough from its first-year coach Paul Legge. It was Legge's knowledge, enthusiasm and integrity which got him the Lowell coaching position earlier this

The same elements have

left players wanting and asking for more.

Legge's summer conditioning program challenged players physically, and his possession style game is challenging them mentally.

"I have a cohesive group of varsity players. They have to be like brothers if there is going to be success," Legge explained.

While the Lowell soccer program from the young kids to the varsity level is in a developing stage, Legge says

this year's varsity team is a solid group.

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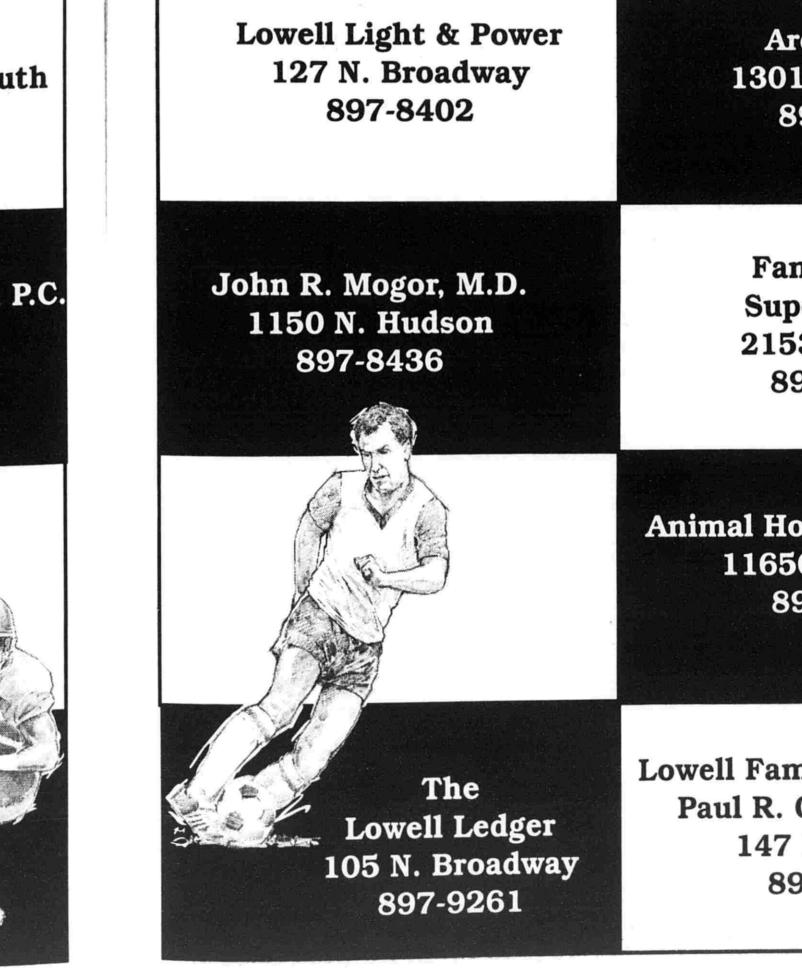
strength of our team."

"These boys can knock reaction time and is not afraid the ball around. They are going to play a higher level pos- Legge says. session game. They are smart kids with some skills," Legge

At the top of the skills' list is junior captain Zach Stauffer. He was an all-conference player last year and Legge believes he will repeat that honor in 2000. "Zach's a fill a forward role. "He's dehorse and in great condition. I think he has the potential to training and improving his be an all-state player."

Stauffer will be instrumental in Lowell's attack, and goalie Jacob Billingsley will be the last line of defense in stopping the opponent's at- Oberlin. tack.

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year's OK White conference is the best he's ever

Dean is happy with what the football program has done over the last five years and where it is going through its youth programs and play

"While we've had success, I think Lowell remains an underdog. It's kind of us against

The Red Arrows' rise in the OK White over the last five years may have helped spur on additional clubs. "Other clubs saw what Lowell did and thought we can do that," Dean explains. He points to Hastings and Hudsonville as success-Defensively, in 2000, Lowell will be led by a strong core of linebackers: Nate

Borth, Neil Reimbold, Tom Dawson, David Bellechasses and Ken Palcowski. "They are the

The secondary should be improved with two starters (Pete VanLaan and Mark Catlin) returning from a year ago. Dean

Gridiron Hash Marks

√ The 2000 season marks owell's 100th year of football.

√ Forest Hills Northern replaces Wyoming Park or Lowell's OK White schedule.

√ Lowell opens its season Thursday night (Aug. 24) at Ionia. The Red Arrows' first home game is Aug. 31 against Catholic Central.

> have to make the

projects that Kurt Telman should also have an impact On offense, Lowell's skilled posi-

> tion players return vastly improved. Josh Brown returns from a good junior year and will line up under center. Bill Harrison may also get some snaps from center. "Bill is a pretty good athlete who works hard to understand the game." Dean said.

Runningbacks Palcowski and junior Travis DeVoid are big. strong and fast. "DeVoid, unlike most big backs, can stop and change direction once he gets going and he is very fast." Dean ex-

Lowell receivers are Brad Eldridge. Brian Abel. Cory Perdaris and Catlin.

A question mark heading into its opener against Ionia is the Red Arrow offensive line. "It's good and big but it's hurt." Dean says. "So, we go to plan 'B' - after all. you can't club if you're sitting in the tub."

Football, cont'd. pg. 12



"Jacob is a bruiser. He's league will become stronger goal is to win the league. quick, aggressive, has quick to go out away from the net,"

Senior Troy Gillan, center-midfielder, will lead and carry the Red Arrow attack. Other midfielders will

include John Webb, Matt Trierweiler and Ryan Senior Ryan Phillips will

voted the entire past year to ball skills." Legge said.

Other Red Arrows expected to contribute are James Bosserd, John TenWalde, Jay Blair, Jeff Herrald and Sam

An already strong soccer

power Forest Hills Northern. "Northern and Central stronger team this year," 25). Legge said. "Obviously, our

with the addition of soccer think we will be good enough to finish in the top two."

Lowell opens its season will be good, but I think East with a nonconference game Grand Rapids may be the at Tri Unity on Friday (Aug.

These boys can knock the ball around. They are going to play a higher level possession game. They are smart kids with some skills.

> Paul Legge **Lowell Soccer Coach**



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Red Arrow harriers find strength and fitness in sand



Members of the Lowell cross country team recently completed a week-long workout camp at Ludington State Park. The daily workouts focused on strength training, plyometric resistance training and

speed training The Sandy Foot Cross Country Camp was directed by Lowell alumnus Michael Mull. "The athletes ran for more than 50 miles during the seven days of camp, ranging anywhere

rom two to 10 miles at a time." Mull said.

All runners competed in three races held during the week. Caleb O'Boyle won all three boys' races (Big Dune Run, Mohave Race and the Sandy Foot 5K). In the girls' races, Lisa Wojciakowski won the Big Dune Run; Katie Clements, Holly Plattner and Wojciakowski came home together in the Mohave Race; and Plattner and Wojciakowski won the 5K race.

Tyler Nethercot and Katie McAlpine received the most improved runner awards while the most dedicated awards went to Clements and Justin Malone. Athletes were given time during the day to relax and play volleyball, swim, lay out on

the beach, or simply hang out together. "The underlying goal of the camp was to build upon friendships and the teamwork of the

group," Mull said.

Participating in the camp were O'Boyle, Dave Anderson, Malone, Nethercot, Pat Cavanaugh, Mike Wierenga, Scott Riddle, Ashley Cunningham, Courtney Baker, Jana Young, Katie Anderson, Molly Kirsch, Wojciakowski, Abby Vos, McAlpine, Brittany Plescher, Abby Blanding, Clements, Natalie Kent, Plattner, Megan Nyson, Sarah Swab, Kristie Luebs, Elizabeth Camp and Angie Wood.

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Lowell's cross country teams spent a week in Ludington to work on strength and conditioning for the upcoming season.

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are going to help," VanderWarf said. Lowell's coach tabs Hudsonville, Zeeland and Central as I think we will be in the middle of the pack." league favorites.

"They didn't lose much." VanderWarf says. "Right now,



Junior Shelby Tomczak has suffered an injury every season since the seventh grade. She is currently recovering from ACL surgery.

Renee Fox is also out with a knee injury.



Football, cont'd.... From Page 11

As for the OK White, Dean doesn't dismiss anyone. "East will be good. Central will be strong, Hudsonville should do alright, Hastings will be tough again and Zeeland always has the best athletes and most athletic players."

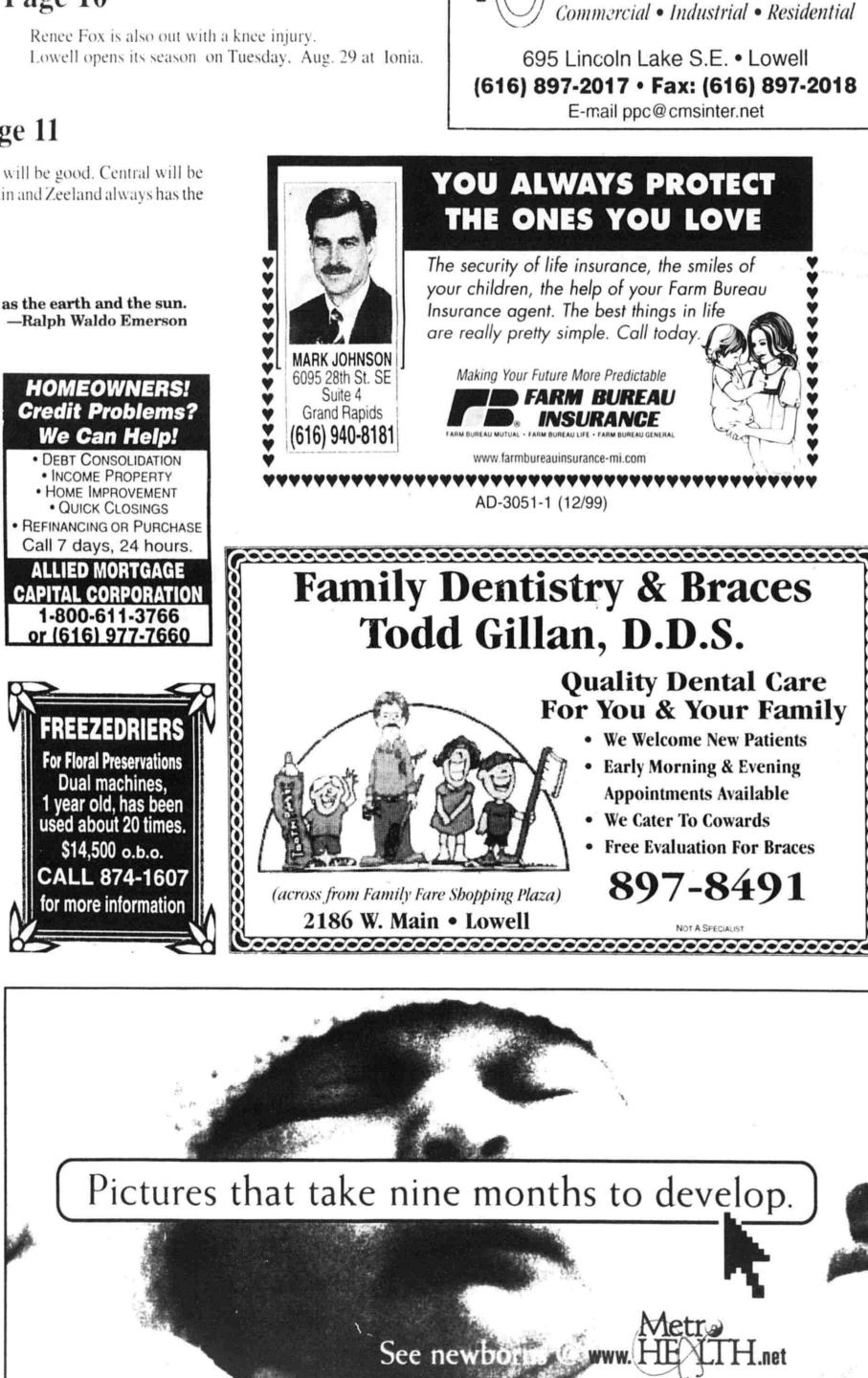
Lowell opens its season Thursday (Aug. 24) at Ionia.





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COMING EVENTS

ing Events" are free of charge Post 8303 meets at the come. Call 897-8694. to any non-profit organization V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and Main St. Lowell at 7:30 p.m. WED .: Rollaway Ltd. Se- p.m. Phone 897-9393. Saranac area. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to EVERY MON .: Boy Scout over. be submitted by mail, but will Troop 10210, for boys 11 & accept notices by phone at up or completing the 5th- WED .: 8 p.m. ALANON club examines theater re- 4 p.m. 897-9261.

EVERY MONTH: The Flat year in the Scout Cabin at River Snowmobile Club the end of N. Washington EVERY WED .: Rotary a month at Lowell Middle Wed., 1-8 p.m.; Tues. & meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potters Rd. Just times please call, 897-5015 for a recorded message. Guests are welcome.

House and Fallasburg Schoolhouse museums open from 2-6 p.m. in Fallasburg Historic Village, across the Covered Bridge from Fallasburg Park.

MONTH: 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., Family Council for the come. Laurels of Kent Nursing group formed to enhance

of Christian Athletes (FCA) call soon. meets at the High School during lunch periods in the EVERY SECOND TUES .: times available: 9:45 to Cascade & Lowell meets at cafeteria for updates on coming events and information.

SECOND MON. OF EACH Masons are welcome. MONTH: Fallasburg Hiswhich the public is invited. in the meeting room of Englehardt Library at 7

SECOND MON. OF EACH information call 897-6462 MONTH: The Lowell Area or 897-7555. Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in EVERY1ST&3RDTUES .: Forest Hills Presbyterian at 7 p.m. the Administration Build- Lowell Lions Club meets at Church, 7495 Cascade Rd. ing located in the former 6:30 p.m. at Look Memo- (at 36th St.) No fees, no THIRD THURS. OF EACH Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

Museum at 84th and Alden Nash. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

MON. OR TUES .: Cub Scouts for boys in 1st - 5th grades, in Alto or in Lowell. Contact Terry Amidon at 897-8751 for more information.

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

Notices in The Ledger's "Com- EVERY 1ST MON .: V.F.W. Girls ages 8-13 are wel-

8:30 p.m. during the school tional Church basement. 868-6481

Sensibly Tops MI#372 bers plan on attending & of 84th & M-50 (Alden EVERY SUN .: Misner meets every Tuesday bring a guest. evening at Key Heights Mobile Home Park Com- FIRST WED. EACH EVERY 2ND THURS .: Wed. & Fri. noon - 5 p.m.; munity Building. Weigh-ins MONTH: Alzheimers Sup- N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m. Thurs., noon - 7 p.m.; Sat., at 5:45 p.m.

Woodcarvers are meeting 897-9310 for information. EVERY SECOND SUN. EACH at LAAC from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. New members wel- EVERY SECOND WED .: Auxiliary No. 8303 meets

group for 3-year old/pre- Schneider Manor, 725 the quality of life for all the school age children. They Bowes Rd. residents. Interested per- meet weekly in the mornsons are welcome to meet ings and rotate houses. EVERY FOURTH WED .: lar meeting at 7:30 p.m. at in the Activity Room, Wing Also field trips. Interested Elderly volunteers needed the Lowell Masonic Cenin some summer fun with your little one? Call Kim Intergenerational Program Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. FIRST MON .: Fellowship 897-5257. Space limited - with school age children

> Lowell Masonic Lodge 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:45 6:30 p.m. for socializing 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 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All ciscan Child Development for

monthly board meeting, to Coffee Break Bible study. 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. location is a church in Ada Free nursery and preschool Girls Club at Calvary Chris- Please call 752-7524 for story hour/crafts time. Cal- tian Reformed Church. All more information. vary Christian Reformed girls ages 8 to 13 are wel-Church across from Burger come. Call 897-8694 for SECOND THURS. OF EV-King. 10 to 11:15 a.m. For information.

> rial Fire Station, South dues, no weigh-ins. Hudson, Lowell.

MONTH: The Bowne ents of children with AD/ Saranac, meets every time for planning sessions Township Historical Soci- HD Issues Group meeting Thursday evening at the for activities. ety will hold its regular at St. Lukes Lutheran Saranac Public Library. meetings at the Historical Church, 32156 4 Mile NE Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m. (at 4 Mile and East Beltline) at7p.m. Forinfo., call Linda THURS .: Weight Watch- EACHMONTH: Fellowship at 874-5662. For teen group ers meets in Lowell at the of Christian Athletes (FCA) info, call Sarah 281-6588.

> with AD/HD Issues Group meetings. New members For information concerning 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. Connie 942-6887.

> 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. Center, 402 Amity St., non- the 145.270 - repeater Girls Club at Calvary Chris- denominational-help for which operates on a 24tian Reformed Church. pregnant women and ado- hour basis. Also there is a

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grade, will meet from 7 to meets at Lowell Congrega-

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. east of Montcalm Ave. To learn skills that can last a July include: Pam Nation, 1502 evenings after 5 p.m. check meeting dates and lifetime. For more informa- exec. director Habitat for tion call Terry Cavanaugh, Humanity; Clarence FIRST AND THIRD MOOSE: Business meet Underwood, athletic direc- THURS .: The Alto Lions ing held third Monday of tor for MSU & A Michigan Club meets at Bowne Cen- each month at 8 p.m. TUES .: Take Off Pounds Outdoors program. Mem- ter Fellowship Hall, corner

> port Group meets at 6:30 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1-4 p.m. 149 S. Hudson, p.m. at Cumberland Retire- 2700 E. Fulton. TUES .: Flat River ment Village. Phone

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 Home. This is a volunteer TUES .: Summer play community room at Lowell.

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EVERY WED.: Overeaters the Averill Historical Mu-Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at seum of Ada, 7144 Headley

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the beach, or simply hang out together. "The underlying goal of the camp was to build upon friendships and the teamwork of the group," Mull said.

Participating in the camp were O'Boyle, Dave Anderson, Malone, Nethercot, Pat Cavanaugh, Mike Wierenga, Scott Riddle, Ashley Cunningham, Courtney Baker, Jana Young, Katie Anderson, Molly Kirsch, Wojciakowski, Abby Vos, McAlpine, Brittany Plescher, Abby Blanding, Clements, Natalie Kent, Plattner, Megan Nyson, Sarah Swab, Kristie Luebs, Elizabeth Camp and Angie Wood.

Lowell's cross country teams spent a week in Ludington to work on strength and conditioning for the upcoming season.

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are going to help," VanderWarf said. Lowell's coach tabs Hudsonville, Zeeland and Central as I think we will be in the middle of the pack." league favorites.

"They didn't lose much," VanderWarf says. "Right now,

Basketball, cont'd.... From Page 10

Junior Shelby Tomczak has suffered an injury every season since the seventh grade. She is currently recovering from ACL surgery.

Renee Fox is also out with a knee injury. Lowell opens its season on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at Ionia.



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As for the OK White, Dean doesn't dismiss anyone. "East will be good. Central will be



Members of the Lowell cross country team recently completed a week-long workout

The daily workouts focused on strength training, plyometric resistance training and

The Sandy Foot Cross Country Camp was directed by Lowell alumnus Michael Mull. "The athletes ran for more than 50 miles during the seven days of camp, ranging anywhere

All runners competed in three races held during the week. Caleb O'Boyle won all three boys' races (Big Dune Run, Mohave Race and the Sandy Foot 5K).

In the girls' races, Lisa Wojciakowski won the Big Dune Run; Katie Clements, Holly Plattner and Wojciakowski came home together in the Mohave Race; and Plattner and

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ing Events" are free of charge Post 8303 meets at the come. Call 897-8694. to any non-profit organization V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and Main St. Lowell at 7:30 p.m. WED .: Rollaway Ltd. Se- p.m. Phone 897-9393. Saranac area. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to EVERY MON .: Boy Scout over. be submitted by mail, but will Troop 10210, for boys 11 & accept notices by phone at up or completing the 5th- WED .: 8 p.m. ALANON club examines theater re- 4 p.m. 897-9261.

River Snowmobile Club the end of N. Washington EVERY WED .: Rotary a month at Lowell Middle Wed., 1-8 p.m.; Tues. & check meeting dates and lifetime. For more informa- exec. director Habitat for times please call, 897-5015 for a recorded 868-6481. message. Guests are welcome.

EVERY SUN.: Misner House and Fallasburg evening at Key Heights Schoolhouse museums open from 2-6 p.m. in Fallasburg Historic Village, at 5:45 p.m. across the Covered Bridge from Fallasburg Park.

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MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its regular meetings at the Historical Museum at 84th and Alden Nash. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

MON. OR TUES .: Cub Scouts for boys in 1st - 5th grades, in Alto or in Lowell. Contact Terry Amidon at 897-8751 for more information.

FOURTH MONDAY OF EACHMONTH: American Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 at Lowell V.F.W. Hall, 307 E. Main St. at 8 p.m.

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> meets every Tuesday bring a guest. Mobile Home Park Com- FIRST WED. EACH EVERY 2ND THURS .: Wed. & Fri. noon - 5 p.m.; munity Building. Weigh-ins MONTH: Alzheimers Sup- N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m. Thurs., noon - 7 p.m.; Sat.,

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group formed to enhance group for 3-year old/pre- Schneider Manor, 725 the guality of life for all the school age children. They Bowes Rd. residents. Interested per- meet weekly in the mornsons are welcome to meet ings and rotate houses. EVERY FOURTH WED .: lar meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Also field trips. Interested Elderly volunteers needed the Lowell Masonic Cenin some summer fun with your little one? Call Kim Intergenerational Program Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. FIRST MON .: Fellowship 897-5257. Space limited call soon.

during lunch periods in the 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 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 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All ciscan Child Development for Masons are welcome.

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with AD/HD Issues Group meetings. New members For information concerning 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. Connie 942-6887.

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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, Home. This is a volunteer TUES .: Summer play community room at Lowell.

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Drive Carefully, cont'd.... From Page 8

· Scan between parked cars and other objects where children could dart into the road.

• Practice extra caution in bad weather. Always stop for school buses that are loading or unload-

ing students.

Your best protection to avoid a fatal mistake is to slow down. Every mile per hour you reduce your speed allows you greater reaction time. This could be the difference between life and death for a child who unexpectedly darts across a street

Like drivers, children must also pay careful attention to rules, signals, and signs. Safety tips for youngsters include: · Look both ways and over your shoulder before crossing the street.

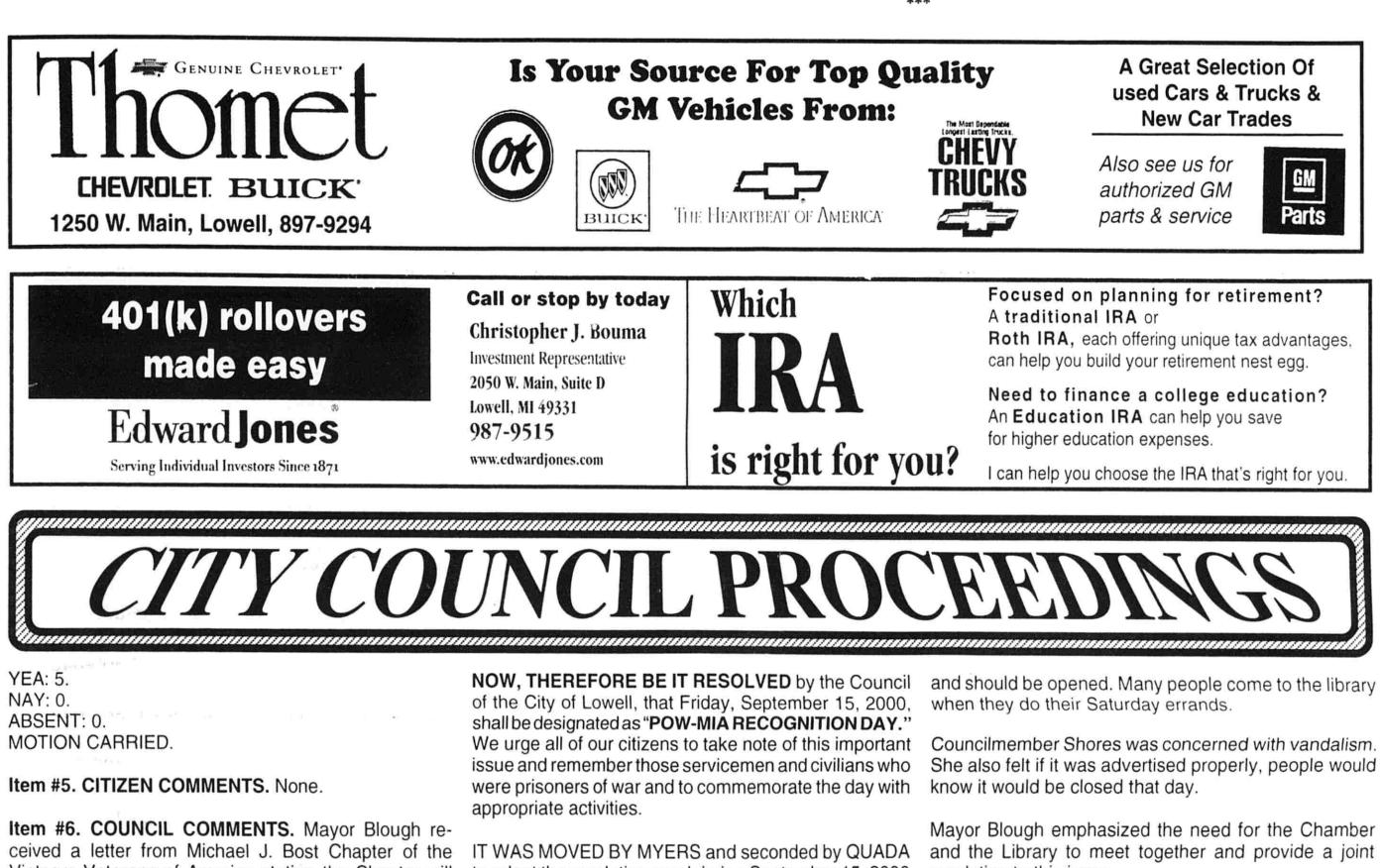
• Cross the road only where there are crosswalks or at corners designed for crossing. • Obey the Adult School Crossing Guard and the AAA safety first.

School Safety Patrol. • Walk, never run, when crossing the street

AAA has conducted the School's Open-Drive Carefully" campaign for 67 years. The AAA School Safety Patrol pro-· Wait for the school bus in your assigned location, well gram is celebrating its 80th anniversary. AAA Michigan helped establish one of the first patrols in the nation at Alger • Arrive on time at the bus stop or when walking your Elementary School in Detroit during the 1919-1920 school

off the roadway designated route.

> What is life, after all, but a challenge? And what better challenge can there be than the one between the pitcher and the hitter?



NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0.

Item #5. CITIZEN COMMENTS. None.

Vietnam Veterans of America stating the Chapter will to adopt the resolution proclaiming September 15, 2000 resolution to this issue. observe POW/MIA Recognition Day on Friday, Septem- as POW/MIA Recognition Day. ber 15, 2000. They wished to have the City of Lowell, with YEA: 5. other communities, issue a proclamation declaring Sep- NAY: 0. tember 15, 2000 as POW/MIA Recognition Day. The ABSENT: 0. Chapter asked the following resolution be adopted by the MOTION CARRIED. City of Lowell:

WHEREAS, The United States has fought in many wars, Baty (201 N. Center St.) stating how much she enjoyed 1. The following meetings minutes were presented: the longest of which was the Vietnamese Conflict; and; the Blue Lake Fine Arts concert at the amphitheater on

WHEREAS, Friday, September 15, 2000 has been des- in the near future. ignated as a day of remembrance for those who suffered as prisoners of war or are still missing as a result of any Mayor Blough attended the opening ceremony of the of June 7 and 21 conflict; and,

who are missing from past wars because other govern- consecutive year of the Fair in Lowell, since 1934. ments have been more cooperative in accounting for missing; and,

the past few years, there are still nearly 79,000 American calendar. Green was also pleased with the decisions not September 10. Bikers will leave Riverside Park in Grand servicemen and civilians missing and unaccounted for to carry the new Hot Network (formerly Hot Choices) pay Rapids at 12 noon and parade through Lowell at 1 p.m., from World War II; nearly 8200 American servicemen for view channel. Borgerson did note a final decision arriving at the Fairgrounds. and civilians missing and unaccounted for from the regarding this channel, though it is not carried presently. Korean Conflict, of which there are nearly 400 known prisoners of war; nearly 2100 American servicemen and Councilmember Myers suggested all City departments made. Mayor Blough received a letter of resignation from civilians unaccounted for from the Vietnamese Conflict of use the new logos. He also questioned if the City still Lowell Light and Power and Cable TV Boardmember which 66 are from the State of Michigan, and the uncer- gave a donation of \$5,000 to the Lowell Area Historic Barbara Brown. tainty surrounding their fates has caused their families to Association. Pasquale responded, "Yes, \$5,000 was in suffer great hardship; and,

WHEREAS, the sacrifices of these brave Americans and their families are deserving of recognition; and,

of Americans still prisoner, missing or unaccounted for in Festival. Indochina; and,

public attention on this issue is one way to help achieve 17th and open the library bathrooms during Riverwalk. this goal;

Mayor Blough also noted he received a letter from Joan

Kent County Youth Fair on Sunday, August 6th. Police • Airport Board meeting of July 11 WHEREAS, this year officials have focused on those Chief Valentine gave the opening remarks at the 66th

man Borgerson if the dates of the Lowell Light and phasing for the M-21-Hudson Street traffic light. Power/Cable TV Citizens Advisory Committee be given WHEREAS, although cooperation has increased within to the City so these could be placed on the monthly 3. The 6th Annual Toy Run is planned for Sunday,

> the budget for LAHA." Myers asked why these funds IT WAS MOVED BY QUADA and seconded by GREEN have not been allocated as of yet.

Councilmember Quada commented he received several ings Act. telephone calls on the closing of the Library during the WHEREAS, the goal of Vietnam Veterans of America Riverwalk Festival. Quada was not aware of the IT WAS MOVED BY MYERS and seconded by QUADA and concerned citizens is to obtain as full and as possible Chamber's plans of staffing the bathrooms during the to return to open session at 9:16 p.m.

IT WAS MOVED BY QUADA and seconded by MYERS WHEREAS, increasing public awareness and focusing to rescind the previous action of the Council made on July DATE APPROVED: Monday, August 21, 2000

Councilmember Myers felt the library is a great resource

Whether it's the beginning, middle, or end of the school year, motorists and children should always remember to put

-Warren Spahn

It was the consensus of the Council to table this item until the Library and Chamber of Commerce meet and return to the Council with a joint agreement.

Item #7. MANAGER'S REPORT. City Manager Pasquale reported on the following:

July 25. She requested the City have more such concerts • Downtown Development Authority meeting of June 22 Planning Commission meeting of June 26

Grand Valley Metro Council - Transportation meeting

2. Attached was a letter from Joseph Finch, Traffic and Safety Engineer, MDOT stating a study will be underprisoners who did not return or provide information on the Councilmember Green asked LL&P/CATV Board Chair- taken to determine the feasibility of adding left-turn

Item #8. APPOINTMENTS. No appointments were

to adjourn to Closed Session at 8:08 p.m. for property acquisition pursuant to the provisions of the Open Meet-

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN to adjourn at 9:17 p.m.

Michael K. Blough, Mayor Betty R. Morlock, Clerk



Council shares possible site locations for proposed YMCA building

By J.N. Boorsma Contributing Writer

When local residents are polled later this year about the potential." potential YMCA facility, they will have the opportunity to

help select a location. After attending several different city meetings, Lowell YMCA director, Will Welsh came away with a couple of suggestions for a possible site for the new facility: Stoney Lakeside Park on Bowes Road and the former Showboat amphitheater. The two sites were named after Welsh approached the Lowell Planning Commission and asked for recommendations. The Lowell Parks and Recreation Commission agreed with the Stoney Lakeside Park location.

"After some discussion, we decided the only location we could really recommend was something covered by the parks, which is Stoney Lakeside Park," said councilmember Don Green, who sits on the Parks and Recreation Commission. The amphitheater is actually owned by Lowell Area Schools.

Welsh said he was hoping to get support to put that on the upcoming survey as a possible location for the proposed YMCA facility. The council decided, however, it would rather possible sites. stay away from naming one location and perhaps getting the city tied to something it might not be able to do.

"I really don't want to tie this [location] to this project yet." pick within a mile of the current YMCA offices located at the to 35,000 square feet and could be built in several phases. intersection of Hudson and Main.

do for the downtown area," said planning commissioner James this effort happen.

Hall, who was in support of the amphitheater. "The amphitheater has seen its best days and I believe it still has a lot of

After some discussion, we decided the only location we could really recommend was something covered by the parks, which is Stoney Lakeside Park. The amphitheater is actually owned by Lowell Area Schools.

With two recommendations for Stoney Lakeside Park, that would allow the YMCA to use language which would include a mile radius from the Hudson and Main street intersection. By doing so, this encompassed both locations as

> Welsh said this was only a preliminary suggestion and By taking the action it did, Welsh said it does show that the

that a location would really be determined from the survey. What the new facility would include - swimming pool, fitness said councilmember Charles Myers, who said he felt more center, gym - would also be determined from the survey. At comfortable suggesting language that would allow residents to this point, he is estimating the facility would be about 30,000 "I hate to see the loss of a site and what this facility could city has a singular interest in working with the YMCA to make



OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS CITY COUNCIL OF THE **CITY OF LOWELL**

For the Regular Meeting of MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 2000.

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor community. There have been many visitors to their lodge Blough and the Clerk called Roll.

Present: Councilmembers Green, Myers, Quada, Shores and Mayor Blough. Absent: None.

Also Present: City Manager David Pasquale, City Clerk sus to forward this request to the Lowell Area Chamber Betty Morlock, Police Chief James Valentine, Public Works Director Daniel DesJarden, Lowell Light and Power/Cable TV employee Ron vanOverbeek, Lowell Light and Power/Cable TV Board Chairman Norman Borgerson and Airport Manager James Sowle.

IT WAS MOVED BY SHORES and seconded by QUADA to approve the minutes of the July 17, 2000 regular meeting as written. YEA: 5.

NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

to approve the closed session minutes of the July 17. 2000 meeting as written. YEA: 5.

NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0 MOTION CARRIED

IT WAS MOVED BY QUADA and seconded by SHORES that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and the YEA: 5. warrants issued. YEA: 5.

NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAY	ABLE (08/07/00)
GENERAL FUND	\$199,029.24
MAJOR STREET FUND	
LOCAL STREET FUND	1,770.93
DDA FUND	
CITY HALL CONSTRUCTION F	UND 12,177.00
AIRPORT FUND	
WASTEWATER FUND	
WATER FUND	

EQUIPMENT FUND 881.15 Borgerson felt staff should be able to generate the budgets by the September 5th Council meeting.

MOTEL OR HOTEL TO THE COMMUNITY. A letter was work. received from the Loyal Order of Moose encouraging the night. There are no options but to send them to Grand is a 20 to 30 minute drive.

of Commerce for further investigation.

CONTRACT - 2000-2002. The City received a three year contract from Kenmark, Inc. (formerly Meredith Display Services) to provide Christmas decorations for the downtown. These encompass 63 pole decorations at \$63 each (increased from \$60) and 11 bows with pole wraps at \$26 each (remains the same), for a total of \$4,255 each year These decorations are installed around Thanksgiving and removed after the first of the year.

Councilmember Myers questioned if the wreaths are lighted. City Manager Pasquale responded there are IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by MYERS lights on the wreaths. Myers also noted the contract agreement date should the changed from this 23rd day of March, 2000 to this 7th day of August, 2000.

> IT WAS MOVED BY QUADA and seconded by GREEN to renew the contract for three years with Kenmark, Inc. Based on the proposed costs and previous work experito provide Christmas decorations for the downtown area with the amendment of the contract agreement date of the 7th day of August, 2000.

NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED

- N/

CABLE TV BUDGETS. Norman Borgerson, Chairman sively with each firm prior to receiving quotes. of the Lowell Light and Power and Cable TV Boards updated the Council on the status of the preparation of Councilmember Quada inquired if this included conthe Light and Power and Cable TV budgets. Progress is being made with the new software system, but a budget did include this. has not been able to be generated at this time. Dafron Inc., (software vendor) will return to Lowell next week to IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by SHORES finish making the corrections on the system.

Item #1. REQUEST FROM THE WOMEN AND MEN OF Councilmember Quada thanked Borgerson and the staff THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE #809 TO PROVIDEA of Lowell Light and Power and Cable TV for their hard

City to find a way to bring a hotel or motel into the Item #4. ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR BOWES ROAD IMPROVEMENTS. City Manager Pasquale stated who have expressed a desire to stay in Lowell for the the 2000-2001 Operating Budget provided for the upgrading of Bowes Road from 150 feet east of Pleasant Rapids or Ionia for the nearest overnight lodging, which Street to 175 feet west of West Street. This encompasses 1275 feet of project area, including sidewalks.

The Council discussed the issue and it was their consen- It was also noted in the Street and Sidewalks Master Plan, a total of \$125,000 has been allocated from the Major Street Fund

Item #2. RENEWAL OF CHRISTMAS DECORATION Three engineering firms provided proposals for design and inspection services. These were as follows: Williams and Works

- Fishbeck. Design er Construc
- Bidding Rowe, Ind Design er

ence on Bowes Road, DPW Director Dan DesJarden and City Manager Pasquale recommended Williams and Works carry out the engineering services for the Bowes Road Improvements Project at a cost of \$7,500.

Councilmember Myers questioned the difference in hours quoted. Pasquale responded those were for inspection services only and did not involve the designing portion of Item #3. UPDATE ON THE LIGHT AND POWER AND the project. DPW Director DesJarden had talked exten-

struction engineering too. Pasquale responded the quote

to award an engineering services contract for the Bowes Road Improvements to Williams and Works at a cost o The Council asked when a budget would be available. \$7,500 to be allocated from the Major Street Fund

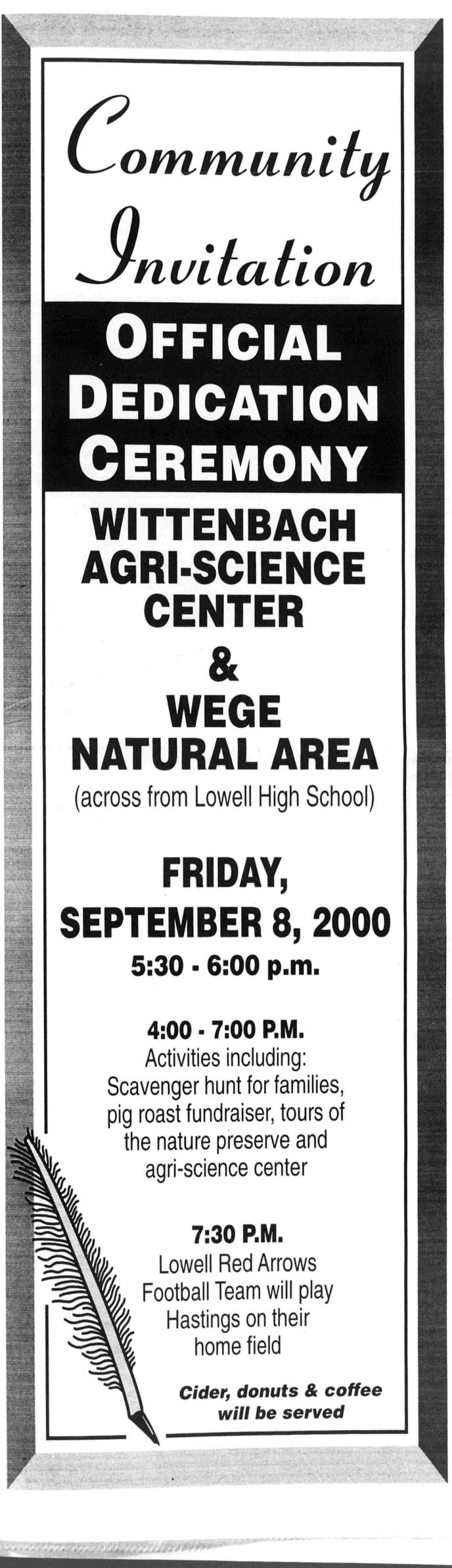
The council unanimously agreed to a recommendation

Don Green Lowell City Councilman

•	Williams and Works	
	design engineering	\$ 5,900.
	Construction engineering (32 hours)	1,600.
		\$7,500.

Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc.		
Design engineering	\$5,000.	
Construction engineering (60 hours)	5,000.	
Bidding	600.	
	\$10,600.	
Rowe, Inc.		
Design engineering	\$7,000.	
Construction engineering (100 hours)	6,000.	

\$13,000.



Post Office to commemorate Bridgefest with pictorial cancellation





"Pictorial Cancellations are postmarks offered by the Postal Service to commemorate local community events," stated Kathy Tucker, of the Saranac post office.

Bridgefest can obtain the cancellation in person at the temporary post office station established at the Depot on Bridge St. near the river. Those who cannot attend the event, but who wish to obtain the cancellation, may submit a mail order request.

Pictorial cancellations are available only for the date indicated, and requests must be postmarked no later than 30 days following the requested pictorial cancellation

Along with the pictorial which is sure to become a cancellation. Boston-Saranac Historical Society will be offering for the museum logo designed People attending by the late Christel Olmstead.

the keepsake and reminder of Bridgefest 2000.

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Township board undecided about R-1 special use amendment; puts off vote till September

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

With the continual growth of Lowell Charter Township people are having to live closer and closer to one another.

Because of this some people living in the R-1 district believe they need an

RNs, LPNs, CENAs/HHAs

needed for home care cases in Ionia and Greenville, to work with persons with mild brain injuries, spinal cord injuries.

Please apply to: **WORTH HOME CARE**

4500 Breton Rd., SE Grand Rapids, MI 49508 616-391-5720

CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TRUCK FOR SALE: The City of Lowell is offering the following for sale to the highest bidder: 1988 Chevrolet Dump Truck with 23,950 miles, minimum bid of \$10,000. For more information contact Dan or Tom at 616-897-5929. Sealed bids must be received by Friday, September 8, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Submit sealed bids to City of Lowell, "1988 Dump Truck Bid", 301 E. Main, Lowell, MI 49331. The City of Lowell reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

added layer of protection against uses their neighbor now enjoys by right.

An amendment may change the ordinance so that uses by right may require a special use permit.

The uses in question include barns, silos, stables, etc.; nurseries or greenhouses;

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M-21 5 Minutes East of Arrway H.Q. 616-897-1351

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11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20,

WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13)

11:00, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20

COUPON

46 oz. POPCORN

SPACE COWBOYS (PG-13) 11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

HOLLOW MAN (R)

7:10, 9:35

9:40

marketing of agricultural products on premises.

Agricultural dwellings, single family dwellings, marketing of agricultural products grown on premises and home occupations will remain permitted by right in R-1 zoning.

Lowell Charter Township planning commissioner David Simmonds told the board that the number of

times a special use permit would not be allowed would probably be minimal. "Most of the time they will be granted, however, sometimes with conditions," he said.

Lowell Township supervisor, John Timpson said anytime the rights of people are taken away, the board had better be sure it's doing the right thing. "I will jealously

guard our freedoms so long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of others," he said.

The township board chose not to act on the planning commission's recommendation to approve the amendment to the ordinance. Instead, it will make a decision at its September meeting.

Welsh approached the

township with the idea of

Lowell Charter Township su-

pervisor, John Timpson and a

board member becoming in-

residents will be surveyed for

input on whether the Lowell

YMCA should move from a

storefront facility to operat-

for the local YMCA to deter-

mine what the community's

goals and plans for the orga-

nization are," Welsh said.

"This is an excellent way

In October, about 400

volved in the process.

ing its own facility.

YMCA asks Township for input on possible location of proposed new building

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

director, Will Welsh has a vision as to what programs the organization should offer and what facilities it needs.

His vision isn't necessarily that of the city or Lowell Charter Township. Thus, the reason for the Winfield Consulting Group feasibility study.

Welsh came before the township board Monday night requesting a potential twothree acre location in the township for a full potential 30.000 square foot YMCA.

"Suggestions can come in two ways:at a specific point or an address within a mile of an intersection." Welsh said.

to be in concrete, but just a general idea."

The YMCA has been Lowell YMCA executive serving the Lowell area for 40 years. Welsh said the YMCA is focusing on establishing a better relationship with the township. "The YMCA has already begun offering adult fitness programs in the township and is looking to offer other type

> The idea behind the Winfield study is to give the Lowell YMCA some direction in developing a strategic plan which could be implemented over the next five to seven years.

programs," he explained.





SYNOPSIS GRATTAN **TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING** AUGUST 14, 2000 • 7:00 P.M.

MOTIONS APPROVED:

Motion to approve the agenda as presented.

Motion to approve the consent agenda.

Motion to offer the contract for the museum property to the two interested parties and post the notice.

Motion to approve a resolution to approve the ballot proposal for additional operating millage purposes.

Motion to withdraw from the Tiffany Road project.

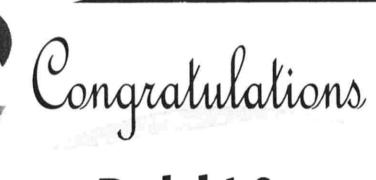
Motion to authorize the supervisor to work with the attorneys on the O&M contract.

Motion to adjourn.

Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Colleen Smith, Transcriber

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Steak Fry Classic Car Show
Pig Roast Various Concerts Activities at the Depot SCAMM
Swing Dancers Cloggers
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Bake Sale • Food Booths & More!

TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC NOTICE**

There will be a meeting of the Vergennes Township Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday August 29, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at the Vergennes Township offices located at 10381 Bailey Dr., Lowell to hear the following applications:

Robert Larkin, owner of property located at 880 Parnell, Lowell, MI 49331, in the NW 1/4 of Section 20, parcel #41-16-20-100-008, is requesting a variance from the Vergennes Township Accessory Building Ordinance 201.402 A. The applicant is requesting to construct an addition onto an existing accessory building on property that does not have a dwelling upon it.

Jeffery DeVito, owner of property located at 2427 Murray Lake Ave., Lowell, MI 49331, in the NE 1/4 of section 8, parcel #41-16-08-200-004, is requesting a modification to his variance previously approved for an accessory building to be within the front setback. The requested modification is a different location and a longer building.

The complete applications can be reviewed at the Vergennes Township Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Public comment will be heard at the meeting. Written comments received by mail, in person or in the mail slot located at the office entrance will also be considered if received at the Township office prior to 3:00 p.m. on August 28, 2000.

Vergennes Township ZBA

