# The Lowell Ledger

Volume 23, Issue 51

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, October 4, 2000

# Mississippi native arraigned in 63rd District Court

•••• Jeffrey Trigg confessed to exposing himself to area children Monday night during questioning.

Jeffrey Trigg was arraigned on eight counts as a sexual delinquent and one count of home invasion third degree Tuesday in the 63rd District Court in Cascade.

Trigg, 36, confessed to Lowell police after being brought in for an interview Monday night.

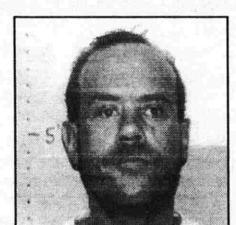
The Waynesboro, Mississippi native was lodged in the Kent County Jail.

He is being held on a \$300,000 bond. The preliminary exam will be in 12 days.

A background check on the suspect revealed that he had been arrested several times for indecent exposure and for window peeping while living in Mississippi.

Lowell police chief. Jim Valentine said the suspect was seen on the Riverwalk Sunday afternoon.

"Officer James Hinton made cursory contact with



**Jeffrey Trigg** 

him Sunday," Valentine said. "From that contact we were pretty sure he was the guy. The resemblance from the composite sketch was pretty

Following the encounter. Lowell police went to work and gathered background information from Mississippi, a photo lineup from the Kent County Sheriff's Department and patrolling assistance from the state police.

"We wanted to make sure before we brought him in for questioning that if he exer-

cised his right to not talk to us that he was still going to jail," Valentine said.

Trigg moved to Ionia toward the end of August and worked in Lowell. Later, he rented a room on the east side of Lowell after incurring car problems.

"This has been a nightmare for us (department) over the last month," Valentine explained. "We have put in more time and resources on this case than a lot of major crimes due to the horrific nature of the crime."

Indecent exposure is a one-year misdemeanor. Valentine is hopeful that with the suspect's background and the terror he put the community through, Trigg will receive significant jail time.

# Mother-son rescue saves Lowell woman's life

••• A vehicle driven Lowell's Hope Ayers burned moments after it left the road late Thursday evening.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The fact that Hope Ayers, 21, of Lowell, was resting in serious condition at Spectrum Health Downtown Thursday evening was good news.

Moments after her westbound car ('99 Toyota Corrolla) left the road (M-21, just west Cumberland) Thursday night, it burst into flames.

Avers suffered lacerations to her head and face and also complained of pain in her foot.



The single-car accident occurred west of Cumberland Thursday evening around 11 p.m.

Ayers was saved from certain death by Ionia passers-by Chad Wakeley and his mother Trudy.

"We were coming east on M-21 when we saw her headlights go off into the trees," the young Wakeley explained. "At first I thought she had pulled off into a driveway. But as I looked back I told my mother (who was driving) that I had a gut feeling something wasn't right."

Trudy Wakeley, sensing the urgency, turned her car around and went back to where Avers' vehicle left the road. "Had we continued home and then heard she had died. I would have been sick to my stomach," she said.

# LAHA embarks on \$200,000 historical museum campaign

The Lowell Area Historical Association announced that Lowell will soon have its first museum, to be called the Lowell Area Historical Museum.

"Preserving Our River of History Campaign" will work to raise \$200,000 to establish the museum in the historic Graham building, located at the corner of Main and Hudson streets.

The museum is slated to open in September of 2001. It will display history and artifacts from the Lowell area as well as provide programs of historical interest.

Funds raised from the campaign will primarily be used to renovate the museum space, design and build exhibits, construct handicap facilities and provide fire protection to the building.

"We have an excellent group of professionals from Media Rare who will be designing and creating the museum exhibits," said Jim Doyle, Lowell Area Historical Association president.

The Lowell Area Community Fund has granted \$40,000 toward this effort.

Settled in 1831, Lowell is the third oldest community in Kent County. "Lowell has a long and rich history and this museum will provide the community with both a place to view this history aswell as preserve it," said Doyle. "We are planning a museum that will play an active part in Lowell's cultural fabric. The museum will present permanent and changing exhibits, educational programs, speakers and other events related to local history."

Built in 1873 by Robert Graham, this large, Italianate style building is now owned by the city of Lowell. It was formerly the Lowell Library from 1922 to 1997 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Had they not stopped, more than likely Miss Avers would have died.

Deputy Tom McCutcheon, **Kent County Sheriff's Department** 

"We went into the woods where the car was and I asked if someone was in there." Wakeley said. "I heard a voice say. 'Help. help." The Wakeleys also noticed a small patch of fire under the car's front end.

In an effort to get the driver's door open. Wakeley and his mother's efforts were thwarted

by a tree.

"The door was pinned shut by a small tree," Trudy Wakeley explained.

Moving the tree out of the way, they found Ayers in a fetal position and smoke rolling into the car from underneath the passenger's side of the console.

With Ayers lying on her stomach, the Wakeleys pulled her from the car, rolling her away to shield her from any pos-

sible fire and explosion. A couple of minutes after a safe rescue, the car went up in flames.

Kent County sheriff deputy Tom McCutcheon said had the Wakeleys not stopped, Ayers would more than likely have died.

The deputy also noted that Ayers was cited for operating her vehicle under the influence of alcohol.



Homecoming Pictures, Page 20



Along Main Street

The Class of 1995 will be holding its 5-year reunion at Creekside Park on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 2 - 6 p.m. Please bring a side dish or a dessert to pass. Your family/children are welcome. Please RSVP to Kerry Nugent at 691-8557 or Krista Beach (Posthumus) at 517-355-8093 by Oct. 1.

1995 CLASS REUNION IS SCHEDULED

## **OBITUARIES**

**FONGER** - Merle Jack Jr., Jacquelyn, Kyle, Celia;

Fonger, aged 82, of Lowell, great-granddaughter Lowell or Hospice of Michi-Fund. passed away Wednesday, Josephine; brother Richard gan. September 27, 2000. He was (Dorothy) Fonger of Spring preceded in death by his broth- Lake; sisters Marjean (Hollis) FRAZIER - Francis B. Brantley Lowther, mother of ers Mac Fonger and James Brillhart of Grand Rapids, Fonger. Mr. Fonger is sur- Marcia (Lawrence) Bentley vived by his wife Virginia; of Groton, CT, Sandra Fonger children Bradley (Linda) of Utah. Mr. Fonger was a supportive father and hus-Fonger of Schoolcraft, MI, member of the First United Curtis (Susan) Fonger of Ju- Methodist Church of Lowell, piter, FL, Gilbert (Paula) American Legion, VFW Post Fonger of Oviedo, FL, Lind- #8303, and was a City Counsay (Janice) Fonger of Grand cilman who served the City of teaching. As a father his great-Rapids; grandchildren Reid, Lowell for 34 years. Funeral

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at the First United Methodist funeral service was held Sat-Church of Lowell, 621 E. urday at Roth-Gerst Chapel Main, Rev. Gordie Barry, of- in Lowell. Interment ficiating. Interment Oakwood Oakwood Cemetery. In lieu Cemetery. Memorial contri- of flowers, memorials may butions may be made to First be made to Frank's sons' B.J. United Methodist Church of and Kevin Frazier Education

(Frank) Frazier, aged 58, of Mary Ellen Moore and Jim Lowell, died September 27. Lowther Jr. She chose us and 2000. Frank was a loving, band. He was raised in the New England area spending many happy years in Tim Moore and her grand-Bennington, VT. He loved children Anna and Brantley est joy were his children. the arms of Jesus and once Evan, Judson, Cullen, Curtis, Services were held Saturday Frank will be sadly missed by again joins our father. Jim those who knew and loved Bennington, VT, Ed We wish to thank all of the Masselink of Grandville, B.J. staff and volunteers of Breton and Kevin at home; a very Manor for helping to make loving and special grandson, her final days comfortable and Niklas; brother Mike; step- her passing peaceful. Funeral mother Madeline Frazier both services including committal of Vermont; mother-in-law were held Monday at the Tina Gratter; brothers and sis- Zaagman Memorial Chapel ters-in-law Tina (Clair) with Dr. Edward Pikey offi-Holstege, Jane Perry, ciating. Interment Chapel Hill Clarence (Kathy) Rietsema, Memorial Gardens. Wilma Rietsema, John (Teresa) Rietsema and all POE - Rev. Beulah Patton their children. Also close and Poe, aged 90, passed away

raised us with her guidance, wisdom and love. We were blessed. In addition, she loved and cherished her son-in-law Moore. Now she goes into Lowther Sr. Her brother Joseph R. Brantley of Jacksonville, FL, also survives her.

very special friends David and September 27, 2000. She was Heather Streic of Lowell. The preceded in death by her hus-

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band Rollie and daughter Pearl. Rev. Poe is survived LOWTHER - Juanita

by her son David (Rebecca) Poe of Lansing; granddaughter Julia Poe of Lansing; brother Charles (Euna) Patton of Winfield, AL. Locally Rev. Poe served as pastor of Alto and Bowne Center United Methodist Churches and associate pastor of First United Methodist Church of Lowell. Graveside services were held Saturday at Bowne Center Cemetery, Pastor Dominic Tommy officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan State Holiness Campmeeting Association (Eaton Rapids Camp Grounds) P.O. Box 74, Eaton

Rapids, MI 48827.

ROTTIER - Louis L. Rottier, aged 83, of Alto, went home to be with his Lord on September 30, 2000. He was preceded in death by his wife Wilma and grandchildren Matthew and Maria Rottier. He is survived by his sons Terry and Linda of Alto and Bob and Mary and Ron and Cathy all of Lowell; daughter Nancy and Rev. Tim Pierce, missionaries in Ghana, West Africa; 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister Jo

Suttorp; brother-in-law Floyd Bass both of Grand Rapids Gordon and Elin McClure of Alto; sister-in-law Dorothy McClure of Caledonia; many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Alto, 6015 Bancroft, Rev. Steven Harduk and Rev. George Coon officiating. Interment Bowne Center Cemetery Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church of Alto and Alpha Women's Center.

STEGENGA - Ellen N.

Stegenga, aged 77, of Alto

passed away at home with her family on September 29. 2000. She was preceded in death by her husband William J. Stegenga. She is survived by her children Sue (Robert) Woudstra, James (Debra) Stegenga, Janis (David) Plants; seven grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren. A Memorial Service was held Tuesday. Oct. 3, 2000 at Faith United Church of God. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of Greater Grand Rap-

# Layne-Northern contracted for well work

Layne-Northern has been awarded the rejuvenation project of city well No. 2.

The work will include pulling the pump for inspection and

The cost for Northern's work is not to exceed \$14,900. The funds will be allocated from the water fund. "Well No. 2 has never been out of the ground in 23 years,"

said Lowell Water Treatment Plant superintendent George Regan. "Both wells No. 1 and 3 have been repaired. Layne-Northern did repair work on well No. 1 "They did

an excellent job. I have no reservations about the quality of work they do," Regan said.

The superintendent said it will be his call as to what parts are replaced once taken out of the ground



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# CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ATTENTION CITY OF LOWELL WATER CUSTOMERS

The Department of Public Works will conduct a hydrant flushing program of the complete water system. Flushing west of the Flat River will occur the week of October 2-6, and east the Flat River will be undertaken the week of October 9-13.

Some customers will experience low water pressure.



City of Lowell Water Department

## Former city councilman passes 2000 CROP Walk sets new mark

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

In 1935 this Lowell High School graduate and accomplished student athlete established a record by being neither absent nor tardy for 13

In his post high school years, Jack Fonger displayed the same discipline when it came to attending games in which his children played.

"I don't think Dad ever missed a game we played in. said his eldest son, Brad. "He also never missed commenting on the games.'

Fonger, aged 82, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2000. With the exception of the

four years he spent in WW II, Fonger lived in Lowell his entire life. The Lowell resident

opened the Lowell Beer Store in 1941 and operated it until 1968 when he sold the store to George King in partnership councilman, Charlie Doyle. with Gary Laux.

Fonger worked at the gardener up through this past Lowell Post Office from 1959 year. until 1977. The city of Lowell pre-

sented Fonger with a plaque commemorating his 34 years "As kids, helping him pull of service to the village and them was not fun.' city of Lowell.



Merle Jack Fonger

Fonger served as a village trustee from 1953-60; city councilman from 1960-61 and 1980-93; Mayor pro tem from 1984-87 and 1992-93. He also served on the Lowell Light & Power Board from First United Methodist

"Jack was an excellent councilman. He did his homework and thought through things," said friend and former Fonger remained an avid

"Every year he had six-10, 80-foot rows of green and vellow beans," Brad recalls.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Mac and James Fonger.

Fonger is survived by his wife of 55 years, Virginia; children, Bradley (Linda) Fonger of Schoolcraft, Curtis (Susan) Fonger of Jupiter, FL., Gilbert (Paula) Fonger of Oviedo, FL, Lindsay (Janice) Fonger of Grand Rapids; grandchildren, Reid, Evan, Judson, Cullen, Curtis Jr., Jacquelyn, Kyle, Celia; great-granddaughter, Josephine; brother, Richard (Dorothy) Fonger of Spring Lake; sisters, Marjean (Hollis) Brillhart of Grand

Sandra Fonger of Utah. He was a member of the Church of Lowell for 62 years, American Legion and VFW Post #8303.

Rapids, Marcia (Lawrence)

Bentley of Groton, CT, and

Funeral services were held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, with Rev. Gordie Barry, officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church of Lowell or Hospice of Michigan.

Trash service complaints dwindle

The Lowell City Council agreed to continue to monitor the trash service being provided During August, the city received 49 complaints regarding the trash service over a four-

week period. Since September 9, there have been just four complaints. The city contracted with Pitsch for a four-year deal which is now about one year old.

The council will continue to monitor the service on a weekly basis for another four weeks at the suggestion of councilman Chuck Myers.

Dave Pasquale, Lowell city manager, said the city has recourse on the contract if service is not provided.

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ell is now home to one of the top 100 CROP Walks in the

The sixth annual Lowell Hunger CROP Walk raised a little over \$29,000, earning it

"This is quite an accomplishment for a community

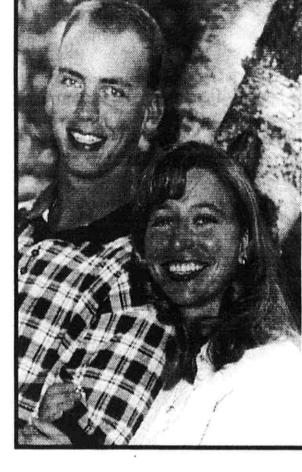
It took six years, but Low- this size," said Gordie Barry co-coordinator of the 2000 walk. "We exceeded our goal by over \$3,000."

Of the money raised. \$7,250 will stay within the community. It will be split between the Flat River Outreach Ministries and the Low-

ell Senior Neighbors.

munity involvement in action and having the results exceed all of our expectations," Barry said. "The walk is fun and takes just a little bit of a person's time. The impact they have on others near

and far is immeasurable.



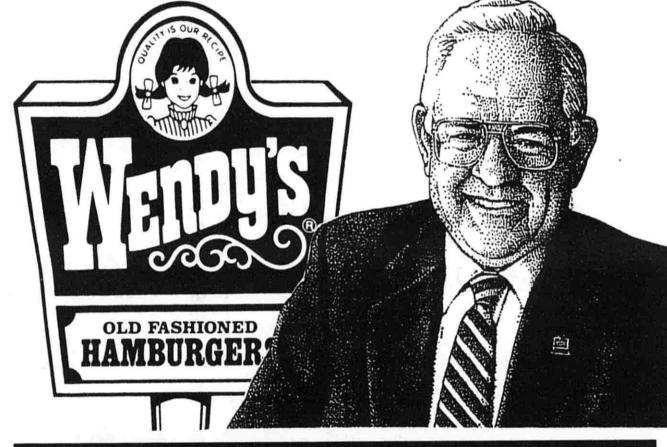
# Houlihan/Lillie

Mike and Diane Houlihan of Belding announce the engagement of their daughter. Kerri to Jeff Lillie, son of Jim and Carol Lillie of

The bride-to-be graduated from Belding High School and Ferris State University. She is employed at St. Mary's Hospital and Grand River

The future groom is a graduate of Lowell High School. He is employed at Amway Corporation and Lillie Diggin' and Dozin'

An October wedding is planned.



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ber is that which came from

the lips of the Lord Jesus when

main clear that it is His

church." We mean well and I

mately we belong to the One

who purchased us by His work

read: "Then they that gladly

received his word (the preach-

ing of the Gospel by Peter)

were baptized and the same

day there were added unto

them about three thousand souls." They were presented

in a powerful manner the Gos-

pel of Jesus Christ. They heard

of His Person, life, atoning

leath and bodily resurrection.

They were impressed strongly

that in Jesus Christ alone was

their salvation. To such a

message they opened their

minds and hearts. They re-

ceived Jesus Christ by faith

and were born into the family

they gave testimony by being

to share four major purposes

that come into focus as we

observe their daily walk, pat-

terns of devotion, and strength

Now, at this point I want

The Church is a Body of

on the cross.

church. We are often prone to by bread alone but by every

Pastor Burland D. Margesson, First Baptist Church

"What in the world is the He said, "I will be My ministry strong centers of Church to be?" This was the church!" It is important to retitle of a message I shared with our people several weeks ago. I truly believe we are in speak of "our church" or "my a time when the Biblical purpose of a local church needs am certain that our use of such to be clearly defined. There is not all wrong but it is essenare several images in the New tial to understand that ulti-Testament that help us in our understanding. These include "a Bride... A Family...A Flock... A Temple... and a Community." One of the most believers. In Acts 2:41 we psalms, hymns and spiritual encouraging words to remem-



#### Week of 10/9 - 10/13

#### **ELEMENTARY**

'Chef's Salad & Peanu Butter & Jelly sandwich are offered daily as lunch Lunch: \$1.35 \* Milk: 30¢

MON: Crispito w/cheese stick & French bread or egg, ham & cheese or

English muffin, apricots

w/cherries, carrot coins.

TUES: Chicken patty on bun, or pizza pocket, pears,

WED: Grilled cheese sandwich or ham & turkey sub, tomato soup applesauce, baby carrots & dip, homemade cookie.

THURS: Macaroni cheese or corndog or stick, cinnamon roll, fresh grapes, oven fries.

FRI: Soft shell tack w/lettuce & cheese or cheeseburger on bun apples, bean dip w/cheese nacho pieces.

#### MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOLS

\*Chef's Salad & Peanu Butter & Jelly sandwich are offered daily as lunch \* Lunch: \$1.50 \* Milk: 30¢

MON: Italian dunkers w/meat sauce & cheese stick or egg, ham & cheese on a bagel apricots, carrots.

TUES: 2 hot dogs on buns or grilled cheese sandwich w/tomato soup, pears

WED: Chicken nuggets or bacon cheeseburger or bun, applesauce, whipped potatoes, cookie.

THURS: Pasta Bar Spaghetti, rotini, meat sauce, veggie sauce cheese sauce, garlic toast fresh vegetables, choice.

FRI: Pizza wedge or chicken salad croissant fruit choice, vegetable

# Beach and Posthumus exchange vows

Krista Posthumus and Rex Beach were married on June 3, 2000 at Cascade Fel-

In this first article I suggest to you that the first purpose which surfaces is their

devotion to the Word of God.

"And they continued stead-

fastly in the Apostles' doc-

trine (Teaching). (Acts 2:42)

They were increasingly aware

that these men spoke under

the inspiration of the Spirit of

God. They gave full attention

to such teaching. I suggest to

you that our churches ought

to be among other facets of

Bible teaching and study.

Jesus said, "Men shall not live

word which proceeds from the

mouth of God." (Matt. 4:4)

Job said, "It is more impor-

tant to me than my daily food."

(Job 23:12) In Colossians 3:

16, we read, "Let the Word of

Christ dwell in you richly in

all wisdom; teaching and ad-

monishing one another in

songs, singing with grace in

A clear purpose of local

your hearts unto the Lord."

church life is its deep com-

mitment to the Scriptures.

translating them into life and

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCT. 5: Bradley Kiczenski.

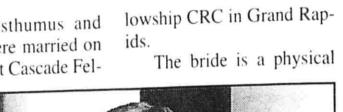
Allen Reynolds.

Kastanek.

Michele DeHaan.

Ashley Hendrick.

OCT. 11: Susan Merriman.





Krista and Rex Beach

education and health teacher at Lowell High School. Her parents are Dick and Pam Posthumus of Alto.

The groom is a senior attending Michigan State University majoring in mechanical engineering. His parents are Bob and Della Beach of Baraga, Mich. (U.P.)

Maids of honor were Lisa and Heather Posthumus with bridesmaids Kortney Gowen. Heather Froberg and Christy Benthem.

Flower girl was Shannon Fish.

The best man was Ladd Hendrickson with groomsmen Bryan Posthumus, Ron Acheson, Ben Largent and Jason Stevenson.

Ringbearer was Alex Crumback

Master and mistress of ceremonies were Steve and Sue Long.

The couple resides in East Lansing and are planning to move to Germany in January for a study abroad program

# Vegetarian cooking workshop, Oct. 12

OCT. 6: Steven J. Ayers. Randy Tulecki, Emma Jo Teens and adults can explore vegetarian cooking with OCT. 7: Fred Ray, Jennifer a workshop at the Englehardt branch of Kent District Library at 7 p.m. on Thursday. be a vegetarian and maintain OCT.8: Maxwell Stormzand, of God. To this experience Jeremy Darby, Abigail

> OCT 9: Jerrid Uzarski, tasty treats, learn new recipes Cameron Kiczenski, Ralph and create healthy menus that will add spice to their veg-OCT. 10: Traci Newhouse. etarian life. The free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Englehardt Library. Registration is required, and participation is limited to 20.

Presenter Steinbach, a registered dietitian with Spartan Stores, Inc., will discuss how easy it is to balanced nutrition. She has Participants will sample been involved in the retail, food service and manufac- at 897-9596. The library is turing business for the past located at 200 N. Monroe St.

giving consumers of all ages ideas on healthy eating and preparing quick and easy

For more information about the workshop, please call the Englehardt Library 15 years and is an expert at in Lowell.

People should think things out fresh and not just accept conventional terms and the conventional way

Morning Worship

Evening Worship.

Sunday Worship...

Wednesday Evening..

\*Sunday School.

-Buckminster Fuller

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10:00 A. M.

. 11:20 A.M.

..6:00 P.M.

.. 10:00 A.M

......7:00 P.M.

# TO THE EDITOR

It was purely coincidental that I received my Social Secu-

rity personal account history at the time I was reading this

cozy corner

I'm reading a book titled, "Nothing Like It In The World."

the Transcontinental Railroad between 1863 and 1869. First,

traveler, freight or even a letter had to negotiate endless plains,

indians and nearly 2,000 miles. The journey took months. The

jungle, risk tropical disease and hope to catch a ship on the

other side headed for California. It's easy to see why a railroad

honest leg work of engineers, explorers and surveyors, two

ethnic background, but Irish laborers were the most abundant.

a workforce that evolved into mostly Chinese, simply because

After much bantering, politicking, money grubbing and

by Roger Brown

to read more.

was a priority.

to my point ... money.

not so sure. Let me tell you why.

This is a big thank you to the Lowell Community

The money has been counted and the final numbers are in for the 6th annual Lowell Hunger CROP Walk. Your efforts raised over \$29,000. Congratulations and pat yourself on the back. We raised \$3,000 over the goal we were striving for. This amount places our Community walk in the top 100 CROP Hunger walks across the United States. This is quite an

The CROP Hunger committee appreciates the dedication and commitment that came from all the churches and organizations as well as the more than 300 walkers and their spirit of making this happen.

The wonderful part about this is that \$7,250 of the money raised will stay within our community. This will be shared with the Flat River Outreach Ministries and the Lowell Senior Neighbors. It is exciting to see community involvement in action and having the results exceed all of our expectations. I think you agree the walk is fun and takes just a little bit of your time. The impact you have on others near and far is immeasur-

We are looking forward to the 2001 Lowell Hunger CROP Walk and looking forward to seeing you there.

your feet.

Lowell Hunger

book. The Transcontinental Railroad was finished in 1869 I jumped all the way up to \$1,900.00 on private's wages. There when the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific work gangs, thousands strong, met at Promontory Point, Utah. One hun-Security history. Another coincidence.

I'll grant you that the fellows working on those railroads Smoke and mirrors is all I can say. accomplished an enormous task through nothing more than backbreaking effort. There was virtually no mechanical technology available to them. They led a dangerous and exhausting life, worked six days a week and were based far from their your grandpa remembers when ... homes. For that work, if you take an average wage of \$3.50 per day, times 313 working days (they had Sundays off), they It's a Stephen E. Ambrose work that chronicles the building of made \$1,095.50 per year. Peanuts, you say? Hear me out.

In 1969 I worked the first part of the year as a pizza delivery boy while at Ferris State. I delivered pizzas in a rusty old let me just say that having read Ambrose's, "Undaunted Courage," an account of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, and Volkswagen beetle through rain, snow and cold. Hazards included parking tickets, pizzas stolen from the car and the now 200 pages of this book, I'm a huge fan of his work and plan threat of being mugged. There was even a major race riot in Prior to 1863 railroads and river traffic comprised a rea- which cars were overturned and burned, buildings smashed sonable transportation system east of the Mississippi River. To and the university library was taken over. The National Guard was called out and all the while I was delivering pizzas in the the west, only the most feeble attempts at railways had been established beyond the great river. To get to the west coast, a

I worked part of the summer as a third shift press operator deserts, mountains, rivers, every kind of weather, hostile in a factory. The job was demanding piece work that required loading large sheets of steel into a multi-ton brake press. I had sea route also took months and meant sailing around the to wear heavy gloves wrapped with layers and layers of tape to southern tip of South America. Those in a hurry could be put prevent slicing my hands on the razor sharp edges of the sheet off their ship at the Isthmus of Panama, hike through the steel. I liked the job so much I quit to go into the army during the height of the Vietnam War.

I finished out the year as a private. I'd been through all the fun of basic training and was experiencing more of the same at military police school when the New Year rolled around. I had just turned twenty years old.

groups settled down to getting the job done. The Union Pacific I don't want to come across as a whiner. I'll be the first to admit that I've never done anything to compare to swinging a took off from Omaha, Nebraska, with a workforce of diverse sledge hammer all day. I simply wanted to make the point that my first year in the workforce wasn't exactly a cakewalk. The Central Pacific took off from Sacramento, California, with

All this brings me to the bottom line. If a young buck they got more done for the investors' money. Which brings me railroad worker made \$1,095.50 in 1869 (tax-free gold backed dollars I might add), what do you think a 19-year-old pizza In the book it was noted that the workers were paid delivery boy, factory rat, buck private in 1969 made? You beating. anywhere between \$2.50 and \$4.50 per day. When I first read might be as amazed as I was to learn that the Social Security those numbers, I thought they were pretty low wages. Now I'm system says I earned \$1,015.00 in taxable income. Yup, eighty dollars less than young guys were making a hundred years

Things have gotten better. For example, the very next year

To The Editor.

Thomas Jefferson invoked the divine preset of love thy neighbor when he chose to include as a core value of American constitutional democracy to provide for the common good.

Vouchers are unconstitutional because they do not promote the common good. Private, religious and charter academies accept only students that fit their requirements, excluding all others. This practice is discriminatory. They are not public schools.

Kids First TV advertising uses a child to inform Michigan voters that teachers are not regularly tested. That is not true. All new public school teachers are college graduates and must pass state certification tests. Further, all new teachers, by law, are required to pass 18 credit hours in their first six years. Finally, all new teachers are again required, by law, to pass six credit hours every five years throughout their educational careers in our public schools. This is in addition to the evaluation administered to all teachers as directed by the local board of education.

Locally elected board of educations and the finest universities in the history of the world presently control the evaluations of Michigan's public school teachers. Do we really need an additional bureaucracy to have our teachers evaluated by there. slightly above minimum wage government employees scanning test booklets as they do with the MEAP test?

Bad schools are touted as the excuse to publicly finance 4.549 injured. private and religious education. There are no bad schools. There are socio-economically deprived areas diseased with assault weapons, drugs and broken homes. Public schools are coverage for government units does not work out in 1951. not the problem, they are part of the solution.

We live in a country that has dedicated itself to educating all kids, not just those of the aristocracy. That we should rededicate ourselves to the education of all kids is both appropriate and wise.

Jack Misner

accomplishment for a community our size.

Again, thank you for giving your time, your money and

**CROP Walk Coordinators** Rev. Gordie Barry & Lee Watterworth

# Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters...

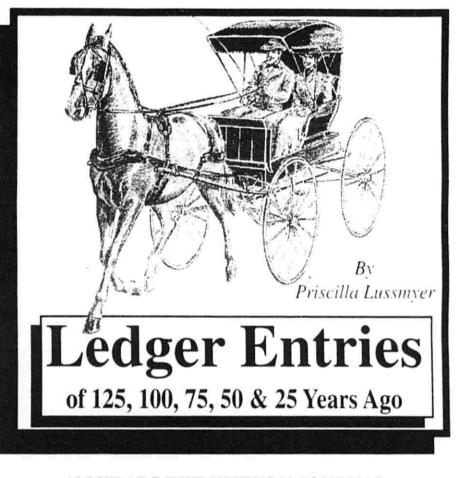
The Lowell Ledger welcomes all "Letters to the Editor" for publication on its "Viewpoint" page. Letters can be typed or written. However, we ask that they do not exceed one written page or one typed, double-spaced

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

Editing may be necessary for space, clarity and to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your cooperation.

were lots of other revelations in my Social Security tax report. The numbers in at least the first half of the thirty-year history dred years later, 1969 was the first full year listed in my Social make me shake my head and wonder how in the world I bought a business, supported a family, made house payments, etc.

I'm going to hang onto that report, maybe frame it. It'll be some positive proof to point to when I get that old poop thing going telling young whipper snappers. "Let me tell you sonny.



#### 125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OCTOBER 6, 1875; THIS ISSUE IS MISSING.

#### 100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER **OCTOBER 4, 1900**

Geo. B. Avery is assaulted and robbed in Grand Rapids while walking to the train station in late afternoon, by two men who apparently saw him shopping. He is recovering from the

The new shirt factory, named Lowell Manufacturing company, has \$10,000 invested and will start work next week.

Total enrollment of the schools at the end of September is 501, with 49 foreign (from other districts) pupils. High school attendance is 97.79% average scholarship is a high 90%.

Ford and Morton's cider mill in Vergennes is now open.

#### 75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO OCTOBER 1, 1925

Weekly newspaper publishers were royally entertained in Ionia last week, with tours and speeches, one by Lt. Gov.

The Senior class of Lowell High School will sponsor a four-part Lyceum of music and comedy in the winter season. An unknown cause sends a three-story section of King Milling Company's east side mill into the river, with 40,000

pounds of corn. Ad on front page: Wanted! 15 Girls to Pick Beans-C.H. Runciman, Phones 152 and 34

The Scopes case (teaching evolution in schools) is appealed to the Tennessee Supreme Court.

#### **50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER OCTOBER 5, 1950**

R. G. Chrouch spends several days installing two-way radios in mobile and base units for a Mt. Pleasant pipeline construction company.

The Lowell Ledger starts construction of its new quarters next to the post office, tearing down the old house presently

Another unsought record: more traffic fatalities in Michigan in August (150) than any other month on record: also

Village attorney Roger O. McMahon advises passage of a local village employee pension plan, in case Social Security

The new Michigan State Agricultural College museum is looking for relics of early farm life and has already found a

treadmill for making butter.

#### 25 YEARS LOWELL LEDGER AND **SUBURBAN LIFE OCTOBER 2, 1975**

The Kent Community Action countywide "One-to-One" tutoring program calls for volunteers in the Lowell area.

The Lowell landfill will be reopened, three half-days a

A presidential advisory committee calls the yearly loss of about 1.4 million acres of agricultural land a major environmental and economic loss. Dr. Ruth Herrick's collections of Greentown Glass and

Indian artifacts are on display at the Grand Rapids Public Museum.

Thanks to orange dye markers. Alto farmer Chris Wenger retrieves his 15 stolen lambs and the thieves are arrested at an auction house.





Morning Worship.

Evening Service.

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Sunday School	
Worship	
Kid's Club (Wed.)	
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9:45 A.M.

.11 A.M.

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Sunday School

Morning Worship

..7:00 P.M. Worship and Church School. Dr. Roger LaWarre Cindy Talcott... Megan Culver

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.10:00 A.M

.11:00 A.M

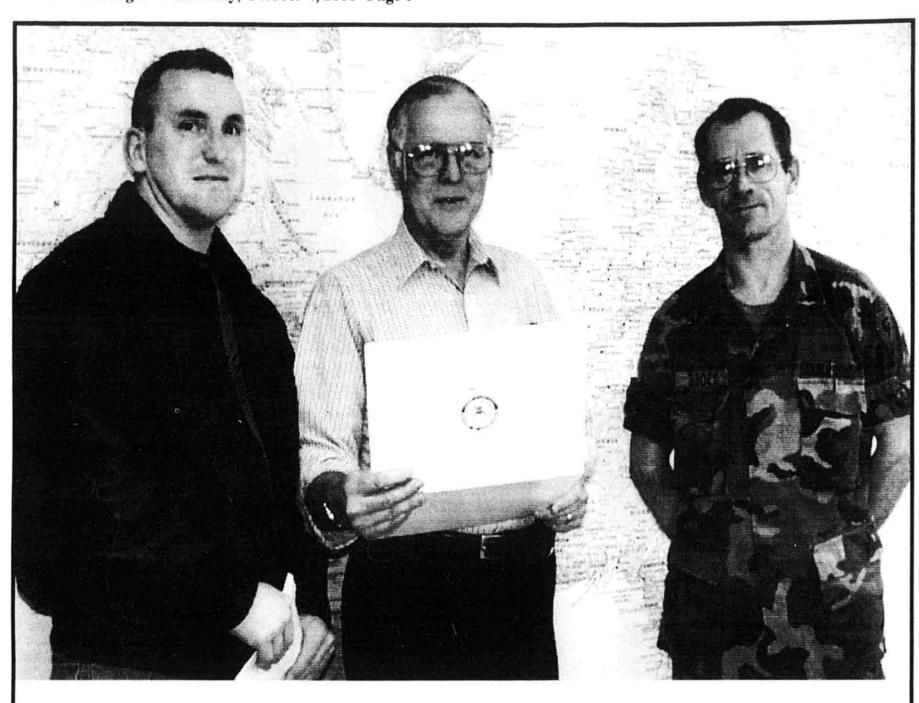
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404 North Hudson • 897-5906 irst Service.



# .10:00 A.M. .. Pastor Christian Ed Director



#### METRIC & NATIONAL GUARD... A COLLABORATIVE TEAM

Gary Gilbert, general manager, of Metric Manufacturing, is presented with a certificate recognizing the company's support of the National Guard.

Allen Smith, 1st Lt. of the 125th First Infantry, stated that Metric has been extremely cooperative in allowing employees in the National Guard time off for last minute training events and special circumstances. Pictured, from left to right, are Smith, Gilbert and James DeBoer, Metric machinist and a member of the

## LHS to be considered for low power radio station license

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell High School has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a low power (100 watts) radio

It will be four-six months before the high school learns whether or not its application has been successful.

"The window to file was short," said Al Eckman, instructor/proponent of Lowell's amateur radio club. The FCC allows 10 states to apply at a time. Applicants

must respond during the specified time frame for their state license. Early or late applications are not accepted. A limit has not been placed on the number of licenses to

be awarded. Spacing will be a key element in that decision. "Radio stations have to be spaced far enough apart so as not to interfere with others," Eckman explained. "They cannot operate on channels adjacent to them. I think Lowell

the fact we're pretty isolated." A signal from a 100 watt radio station would cover approximately three-four miles.

has an advantage over applicants in Grand Rapids, based on

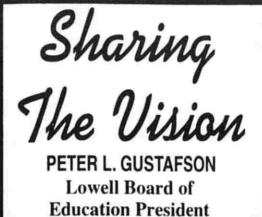
Lowell High School principal Scott Vashaw sees a radio station serving the following applications:

1. providing general information to people nearing the high school on athletic events, musicals and conferences, etc.; 2. announcing emergency information on closings and

3. offering educational opportunities on radio broadcast communications and developing programming; and

4. using it for self-directed tours of the Wege Natural Area and the Wittenbach Environmental and Agriculture Center.

"Jerry Thompson (Lowell Amateur Radio Club) approached me about the radio station idea and my immediate thought was this is a neat opportunity," Vashaw concluded.





The council had tabled

the issue on amendments to

the Downtown District and

the Development and Tax

Increment Financing plans for

the DDA until it could con-

firm if the Showboat

Amphitheatre property was

Dave Pasquale, Lowell

also included in the district.

city manager, confirmed

Monday night at the city coun-

cil meeting that the entire

Showboat Amphitheatre

property is within the district.

A good deal of conflicting information is circulating about the school voucher proposal to be decided by Michigan voters in November. I sympathize with parents of private school students who would welcome state funding for tuition payments. As an elected public school official, however, it is my responsibility to consider the potential impact of vouchers on the Lowell schools.

Under the proposal, students would receive annual state tax payments of at least \$3,000 to be used for private/parochial school tuition in districts with low graduation rates (such as Detroit), and in districts where the school board or voters approve vouchers. Of course, any money that is received by

private/parochial school students will come out of the state education budget, and will decrease the amount of tax dollars available for public schools. Unfortunately, this is likely to have a greater negative effect on districts such as Lowell, who already receive less per pupil funding from state tax revenues than some of our more well-to-do neighboring districts.

With this in mind, here are some questions about the

1. If vouchers are truly intended to benefit the inner-city poor, why are they not targeted specifically to that group? In Detroit, for example, there are already some 15,000 students who attend private and parochial schools. These are not the underprivileged Detroiters supposedly "trapped" in public schools. But if vouchers pass, these 15,000 students will immediately begin receiving at least \$3,000 in annual tuition payments, which will drain \$45 million from the state education budget - just for Detroit.

2. It is clear that students who are already attending private schools will receive a great deal of money if the voucher proposal passes. But what about the urban poor? Are significant numbers of them likely to use the tuition vouchers and then pay extra money from family funds to attend private schools (the \$3,000 stipend will cover only part of the cost)? Will vouchers merely skim the cream off of the student body

of inner city public schools, and leave the poorest students in even worse shape than they are now?

The Lowell Ledger-Wednesday, October 4, 2000 -Page 7

3. In some states that target vouchers to the underprivileged, there are financial qualifications to receive state tuition payments. But this is not so with the Michigan proposal. Everyone in a voucher district would be eligible for the \$3,000+ tuition payment, whether they need the help or not. We can be fairly sure that well-to-do students wishing to attend costly private schools will take advantage of the program, but again, is it likely that a significant number of poor. inner city students would do so? Why doesn't the Michigan proposal attempt to focus the tuition payments on families who truly need help, rather than those who can easily afford private school tuition?

These are some of the questions that come to mind. I believe they may help explain why Gov. Engler does not support the Michigan Voucher proposal. I intend to discuss other aspects of this important ballot issue in a future column. including the part of the proposal that would allow a bare majority of a given school board - even in the most wealthy district in the state - to determine for all time that students in that district would be eligible for tuition payments to private

## DDA District amended to include amphitheatre and Recreation Park

Riverwalk to King Street, Sept. 18 meeting, asked the

extension of street lighting council why city-owned prop-

for South Hudson and assis- erty (two parcels divided by

tance toward the renovation railroad tracks) behind the

and construction of City Hall-

Police Station projects includ-

ing work in the parking lots.

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:10, 3:00, 7:25

WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13)

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Jim Hall, Lowell Plan-

By Thaddeus J. Kraus

Lowell Ledger Editor

The Downtown Development Authority boundaries will now include Recreation

While the DDA Board does not have any project in mind, it believes it is a good idea to have the park in the downtown district.

City councilman and parks and recreation chairman Don Green admitted that the park board is excited about the prospect of the DDA helping with future Recreation Park projects.

The DDA Board The soul of a journey is liberty, perfect liberty, to

—William Hazlitt

think, feel, do just as one

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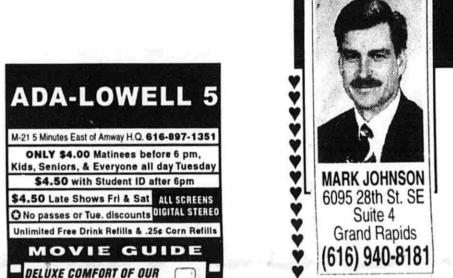
#### HORIZONS OF MICHIGAN

Attn: Program Manager Position 11652 Grand River Avenue Lowell, MI 49331 (616) 897-5900 • Fax (616) 897-5954 An Affiliate of Hope Network

amended the Development ning Commission chairman, King Milling parking lot was and Financing Plan to include who brought the Showboat not included. the extension of the Amphitheatre issue up at the

"If the 4-H grounds are included, why not include these city parcels for future and potential development,' Hall explained.

Pasquale said reasons for not including it were never discussed. "Future proposed projects could bring about an amendment," he concluded



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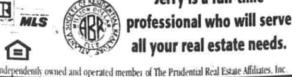
CHIROPRACTIC

□ Numb Hands/Arms

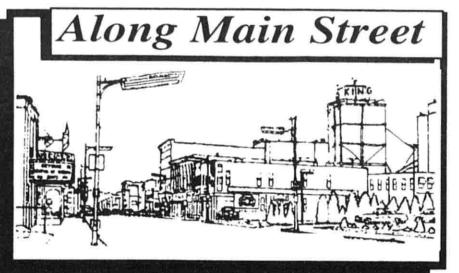
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#### SCIENCE NIGHT AT WITTENBACH SCIENCE CENTER

Tots on Track for School will sponsor early childhood family science night "Buggies, Mud, and Slime" at the Wittenbach Science Center, 11715 Vergennes Rd. on Tues- Lowell. day, Oct. 10 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Grandparents and older siblings are also welcome to come to this free program. Call Kathy at 897-1232 for reservations. Dress for outdoor fun!

#### CHERRY CREEK CRAFT SHOW

Cherry Creek Elementary, 12675 Foreman Rd., will host the Cherry Creek Craft Show on Saturday, October 14 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Hourly raffles, crafts and a bake sale will highlight the event. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m to 2 p.m. There is no admission fee.

#### RENAISSANCE PARTNERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 16 for all interested Renaissance parents and partners. It will be held at Lowell High School conference room A at 7 p.m. Call Pat Yeo at 676-1761 if you have any questions.

#### HARVEST DINNER AT FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Harvest Dinner will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Lowell from 5-7 p.m. Tickets for the family style turkey dinner are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 6 thru 12 and free for children 5 and under. Take out dinners are also available beginning at 5:30 p.m.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Lowell YMCA will have a Monday night men's 5 on 5

basketball league from Oct. 16 thru Dec. 11 Registration deadline is Oct. 11. Call the Y for more information at 897-

#### RETIREMENT PARTY FOR PETE SILER

hog roast and auction at Lowell High School on Friday, Oct. under are free. 13 at 6 p.m. Please join the FFA in this celebration.

#### LAAC PRESENTS "HARVEY" IN OCTOBER

The Lowell Area Arts Council presents Harvey, a three act comedy by Mary Chase, at the Lowell Performing Arts Center. Performances are on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for LAAC members, students and seniors, and \$6 for general admission. Tickets are available at the LAAC, 149 S. Hudson (897-8545) and at Family Fare in

#### LOWELL CABLE TV PRESENTS ...

This week on Cable TV Channel 20: Wed., 10 a.m. Calvary Lowell, 7 p.m. Lowell City Council, 9 p.m. Calvary Grand Rapids; Thurs., 10 a.m. Calvary Lowell, 7 p.m. Lowell City Council; Fri., 10 a.m. Calvary Lowell, 7 p.m. Lowell City Council, 9 p.m. Calvary Grand Rapids; Sat. & Sun.,11 a.m. Fountain Street Church; Mon., 9 p.m. Calvary Grand Rapids;

Tues., 10 a.m. Calvary Lowell, 9 p.m. Calvary Grand Rapids

#### LOWELL FFA HOG ROAST AND AUCTION

The Lowell FFA and Lowell Agriculture Supporters are hosting their annual hog roast and auction on Friday, Oct 13 The FFA will be honoring Pete Siler for his many years of in the high school cafeteria. Dinner is from 6-7:30 p.m. and dedication and service to education and the FFA at the annual the auction is at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults; children 5 and

#### LOWELL COMMUNITY ED. OFFERS MUSIC LESSONS

Music lessons for elementary, middle school and high school students who want to learn to play the violin, viola cello and bass will be offered by Lowell Community Education. Group lessons are available for beginner and intermediate beginners following the school day. An orchestra class is held at the high school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Private string lessons are also available. Call Community Ed. at 897-

#### FLU SHOT CLINIC

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a flu shot clinic Thursday, Oct. 26 from 1-5 p.m. at 300 High Street, Superintendent's office. The cost of the shot is \$7.50 Please call Liz at 897-9161 to schedule your appointment

## LAAC to present Mary Chase comedy, "Harvey"

Council will present ell. HARVEY, a three-act comedy by Mary Chase.

Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Performing Arts Center at the Lowell High School on Vergennes Road.

Tickets are on sale at the Lowell Area Arts Council. 149 S. Hudson, and Family J. Ball, Evelyn Marron, Debra

The Lowell Area Arts Fare, 2153 W. Main in Low- Mae, and their family from

Sue Stephenson-Bradford will direct the production with Performances will be on co-production by Jim Marron and Debra Duiven. Ticket prices vary and are available through the Lowell Area Arts Council or by calling 897-8545.

The cast includes Laura Leasure, Diana Roush, James Duiven, Brent G. Alles, John Butler, Jim Marron, Susan Veenema, and Don Silvis.

Harvey is six-and-a-half-foot rabbit - an imaginary friend of Elwood R. Dowd. When Elwood starts to introduce Harvey to guests at a dinner party, his sister, Vera, has seen as much of his eccentric behavior as she can tolerate. She decides to have him committed to a sanitarium to spare her daughter, Myrtle

future embarrassment.

Problems arise, however, when Vera herself is mistakenly assumed to be on the fringe of lunacy when she explains to doctors that years of living with Elwood's hallucination has caused her to see Harvey also. The doctors commit Vera instead of Elwood, but when the truth

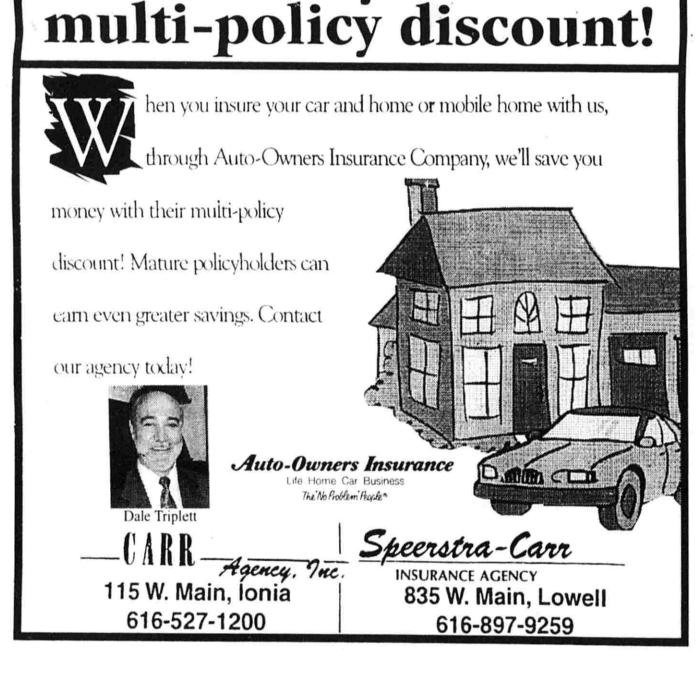
comes out, the search is on for Elwood and his invisible companion. When he shows up at the sanitarium looking for his friend Harvey, it seems that the mild-mannered Elwood's delusion has had a strange influence on more than one of the doctors.

Only at the end does Vera realize that maybe Harvey isn't so bad after all.

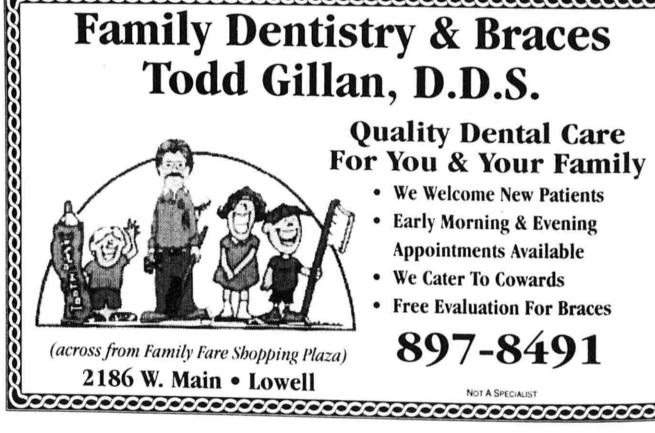
#### CORRECTION...

The Lowell School District residents in Bowne Township passed the \$27.5 million bond issue 160-153. The results attained by the Ledger Tuesday night indicated that Bowne voted down the bond 153-150. That was incorrect. The final vote tally was 1,671 "Yes" to 1,106, "No."

Ottawa Custom Homes moved Jeffrey Dodson's log home from Alden Nash to Godfrey St. Last week's Ledger incorrectly identified the Coopersville company as Ottawa



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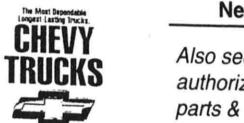
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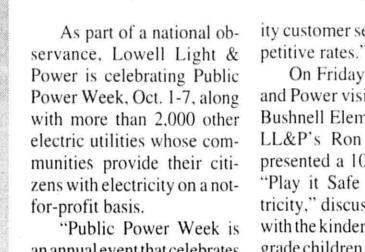
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# LL&P celebrates power week with kids



benefits of communityowned electric utilities," said Bucket Truck.' Tom Richards, general manager of Lowell Light & Power. "Our electric utility operates to benefit the entire community, as well as provides safe, reliable power and high-qual-

As part of a national ob-

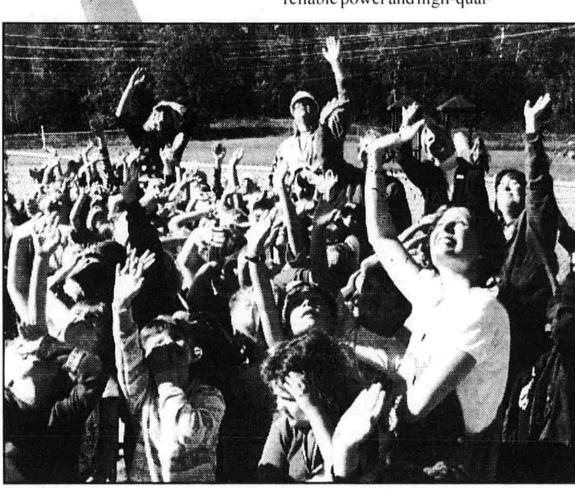
On Friday, Lowell Light Power Week, Oct. 1-7, along and Power visited children at with more than 2,000 other Bushnell Elementary School. LL&P's Ron vanOverbeek presented a 10-minute video "Play it Safe Around Electricity," discussed safety tips "Public Power Week is with the kindergarten and first an annual event that celebrates grade children, and gave them a demonstration with the "Big

The Lowell Area Chamtric power for all our needs. ber of Commerce's duck mas-

cot was also paid a visit. LL&P will make a second educational presentation at Bushnell on Oct. 6 from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

perity and our families' wellbeing are based on the ability to flick a switch and get elec-

Public Power Week reminds our citizen-owners that Lowell Light & Power was created by and for its citizens. It is part of our democratic tradition that allows local resi-"Our community's pros- dents to make important decisions about their public services," Richards concluded.





## **TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 11, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., the Planning Commission of the Township of Grattan will hold a public hearing at the Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Road, within the Township, concerning the application of Cheryl S. Tolley, for a special land use amending the special land use that was approved April 14, 1999, covering lands commonly described in part as 11530 Ten Mile Road and legally described as follows:

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 4,

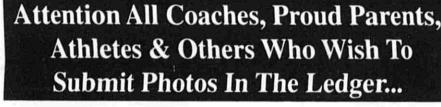
described as commencing at the North 1/4 corner of said section; thence N89°20'55"W 1043.85 feet along the North line of said section; thence S0°46'31"W 1600.59 feet along the East line of the West 250 feet of the East 1/2 of said Northwest 1/4 to the place of beginning of this description; thence continuing S0°46'31"W 509.28 feet; thence S88°28'37"E 439.61 feet to Reference Point "A", thence continuing S88°28'37"E 50 feet more or less to the water's edge of Little Muskrat Lake; thence Northeasterly 534 feet more or less, along the water's edge of said lake to a point which bears S56°21'29"E from Reference Point "B"; thence N56°21'29"W 8 feet more or less to Reference Point "B", (said Reference Point "B" bears N9° 32'18"E 211.60 feet and N35°37'45"E 315.63 feet from said Reference Point "A"); thence 169.43 feet: N57°46'07"W 456.85 feet; thence S23° 44'53"W 307.89 feet to the place of beginning. Together with a 66.0 foot wide easement for ingress and egress, the centerline of which is described as: commencing at the North 1/4 corner of said section, thence N89°20'55"W 100.0 feet along the North line of said section; thence S01°22'25"W 290.40 feet along the West line of the East 100.0 feet of said Northwest 1/4; thence N89°20'55"W 63.71 feet to the place of beginning for said centerline; thence S34°05'48"E 128.48 feet; thence S3°26'07"W 91.98 feet: thence S31°28'27"W 206.06 feet; thence S27°24'54"W 448.06 feet; thence S54°23'22"W 74.23 feet; thence S77°53'16"W 149.78 feet; S65°22'29"W 161.80 feet; thence 48°48'28"W 186.65 feet to the place of ending for said easement. AND ALSO, part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 4, described as commencing at the North 1/4 corner of said section; thence N89°20'55"W 100.0 feet along the North line of said section to the place of beginning of this description; thence S01°22'25"W 290.40 feet along the West line of the East 100 feet of said Northwest 1/4; hence N89°20'55"W 300.0 feet; thence N01°22'25"E 290.40 feet; thence S89°20'55"E 300.0 feet along said North line to the place of beginning, Town 8 North, Range 9 West, Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan,

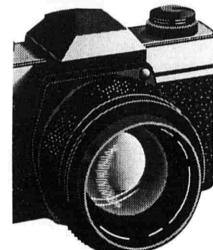
such amendment being for the purposes, among others, of deleting from the previous special land use a parcel of approximately 14.99 acres and having frontage on and access from Ten Mile Road, and to delete from the previous special land use and to approve as a separate special land use, the establishment and use of a greenhouse and a residential accessory building on a 10.25-acre portion of the above-described lands having frontage on and access from Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons may attend the public hearing and be heard with regard to the requested special land use. Written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing, to the Township office, 12050 Old Belding Road, Belding, Michigan 48809, prior to the public hearing.

Dated: October 2, 2000

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN





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

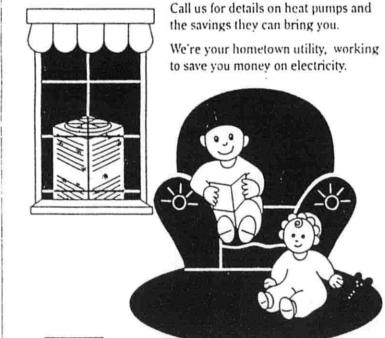
All group pictures should be taken WITHOUT caps, visors, etc.

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

#### CREATE A CLIMATE OF SAVINGS

These days, everyone is interested in saving money. One way to save is to install an energy-saving heat pump to warm your home in the winter and keep it cool in the summer.

Properly sized and installed heat pumps generally use less than half as much electricity as conventional electric systems to heat homes during the winter. In the summer, the heat pumping hot air out of the house. No matter what the season, a heat pump can bring a climate of savings to your home.





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# CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

For the Regular Meeting of MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18,

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

Mayor Blough.

Absent: None.

Also Present: Acting City Manager James Valentine, City Clerk Betty Morlock, Public Works Director Daniel DesJarden, Lowell Light and Power/Cable TV employee Ron Van Overbeek, Planning Commissioner James Hall, Planning Commission Chairman Daniel Brubaker and Lowell City Airport Manager and Boardmember James felt he could contribute to the Council and the City. Sowle.

IT WAS MOVED BY MYERS and seconded by GREEN to approve the minutes of the September 5, 2000 regular meeting as corrected.

YEA: 4 NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by SHORES that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and the warrants issued.

YEA: 4. NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYA	BLE (09/18/00)
GENERAL FUND	\$ 100,167.00
MAJOR STREET FUND	\$102.81
LOCAL STREET FUND	\$91.78
DDA FUND	\$229.93
AIRPORT FUND	\$431.29
WASTEWATER FUND	\$31,408.78
WATER FUND	\$6,308.97
EQUIPMENT FUND	\$2,086.34
CURRENT TAX FUND	\$755,645.82

Item #1. CONSIDERATION OF FILLING CITY COUN-CIL VACANCY. As noted in Section 4.9 of the City Charter, when a Council vacancy occurs in mid-term, the City Council shall appoint a person until the Monday following the next regular City election. Then, the position is placed for election to handle the remainder of the unexpired term.

vember, 2001. At the City election, this position would be provided: placed separately for a term expiring December, 2003.

Mayor Blough received a letter of interest in serving on the Council and read it into record as follows:

September 14, 2000

Dear Mayor Blough

I would like to offer my services to fill the vacancy to the Lowell City Council. I believe my experience as Chair of the Planning Commission and my legal work with other local governments will enable me to make a positive contribution to the Council and the City itself. Although I would regret leaving the Planning Commission, my decision to seek appointment to the Council is made easier by my knowledge of the competence, dedication and professionalism of the other Planning Commissioners. They are a great group of people and the City is lucky to have them.

My participation in the Lowell community includes the following:

- Six years on the City Planning Commission serving as Chair from January 1998 to the present
- Former President and Board Member, Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce

Board Member, Lowell Area Schools Educational Foun-

- Board Member. Flat River Outreach Ministries Member and Former President, Lowell Lions Club
- Former Board Member, Lowell Area Historical Associa-

I believe my experience with these various groups has locations for such a tower. Brubaker responded specific

growing Lowell community and its city government. I recently worked with the Chamber of Commerce, for instance, in applying for funding and selecting a planner to develop a strategic marketing plan for the Lowell area. If appointed to the Council, I would do my best to serve Lowell's residents by working to enhance the many strengths of our community, while working toward improvement in those areas where there is room for progress.

I hope you will consider my name as you deliberate on the appointment to the City Council. If I can answer any Present: Councilmembers Green, Myers, Shores and questions you may have or provide any additional information, please feel free to call me.

> Very Truly Yours, Daniel C. Brubaker

Brubaker was present at the meeting and stated he was offering assistance to the Council to fill this vacancy. He from a flexibility stand point and provide a hierarchy as to

In order to initiate discussion, Blough offered for appointment Dan Brubaker as City Councilmember. Blough sought for a motion and support.

IT WAS MOVED BY SHORES and seconded by MYERS to appoint Daniel Brubaker to the vacancy on the Countowers in the community.

Councilmember Myers questioned if there were any

Blough stated Brubaker has served as Chair to the Planning Commission. This is the toughest Commission to serve on in the City. He has provided many services to the Commission and to the City of Lowell.

Blough asked for a call to the question by roll call. YEA: Green, Myers, Shores and Mayor Blough. NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED

Blough asked Brubaker to be prepared for this on Monday, October 2, 2000.

MENT PROVIDING FOR COMMERCIAL WIRELESS COMMUNICATION TOWERS - PUBLIC HEARING -**CONSIDERATION OF ADOPTION.** As directed by the rier. City Council, the Planning Commission once again reviewed the Commercial Wireless Communication Towers ordinance. At a worksession held on August 7 and which was approved by the Commission during the Industrial District, secondly Commercial Districts and Thus, the Council will provide an appointment until No- August 28 regular meeting, the following changes were then Suburban Residential District as a last option.

- No inclusion of amateur radio antennas, consistent with Blough confirmed the Planning Commission required federal regulations
- Keep Suburban Residential District by special land use questioned if a Public Hearing was required. Brubaker
- for towers, allowing greater flexibility for location Eliminate just a monopole design, allowing more types
- to full height of tower
- No new commercial wireless communication towers within one mile (rather than half mile) of existing towers Bob Ollis of 2177 Gee Drive also opposed the towers in
- Allows for placement of commercial wireless communication on existing towers or structure by right if the height of the tower is not increased along with the footprint of the related buildings, structures or supports. Otherwise, a site plan review is needed.

IT WAS MOVED BY MYERS and seconded by SHORES to open the public hearing regarding Commercial Wireless Communication Towers.

Planning Commission Chairman Dan Brubaker noted setbacks of the tower. Commissioner Jim Hall was also present for discussion

Commission also considered if these towers should be allowed in Suburban Residential Districts. After much debate and discussion, the Commission decided such an option should be available. Brubaker stated the zoning map indicates a few areas in the Suburban Residential area which may be acceptable for a tower. These areas are secluded and the tower would not be very noticeable.

Mary Ellis of 2177 Gee Drive questioned the possible be reviewed by the Airport Board. given me a good grasp of the issues currently facing the areas were not discussed. He stated a few applications Blough verified the Planning Commission held a public have been brought before the Planning Commission and hearing. Brubaker responded yes.

only the site plan from AT&T has been reviewed. Their proposal provided a tower on the west side of town near the water tank. Brubaker also noted another location could be near the Chamber of Commerce on the existing Lowell Cable TV tower.

Brubaker explained there are also a few areas on the east in the Suburban Residential District which may be appropriate for a tower.

Councilmember Myers believed all areas, except for the far west side of town, would be eliminated with a one-mile radius requirement for the towers.

AT&T Representative Paul Weisberger believed the City had a good ordinance and concurred with many of the considerations provided by the Planning Commission. He believed it was wise to keep most of the districts open how the Council would want to receive towers. He also believed the Federal Tele Communications Act was what was driving this flexibility and said the Act states "communities can not prohibit providers".

Weisberger encouraged the Council remain open to different type poles noting this may reduce the number of

He did not believe a one-mile radius setback was appropriate stating approximately five carriers can fit on a single tower. The bottom carrier would get a minimum other inquiries. It was noted there were no other inquiries. amount of coverage and this would also not allow a second tower to be installed near the area.

> Weisberger stated towers should be encouraged in the Industrial Districts and suggested setbacks be half the height of the tower in these districts. This would allow smaller Industrial properties the ability to have such a tower located on their parcel. Otherwise, there would only be a limited amount of Industrial parcels able to meet the setback.

Blough questioned if there was height limitation relative to the tower being presented. Brubaker responded no. The process is by Charter. Brubaker needs to take the Blough noted the ordinance states it is limited to the setback of the property line by being an equal distance to the property line.

He noted there are already two existing towers in the City. Weisberger asked if Blough was including the Cable Item #2. PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMEND- tower, noting the tower is filled with paging systems. He believed the tower would have to be taken down and reconstructed with a 10-foot separation from each car-

> Blough questioned if there was a statement in the ordinance referring to the City giving preference to the Brubaker believed this would come naturally.

> special use permits. Brubaker responded yes. Blough responded ves.

Gary Ayers of 1329 Gee Drive stated the residents in the • Increase set back distances from one-half tower height area do not want towers in the Suburban Residential

any residential areas.

Todd Landman of 2399 and 2401 W. Main stated there will be a greater need for these towers in the future. He liked the idea of placing several antennas on one tower. Landman stated it would be difficult to have a setback equal to the height of the tower in an Industrial District. He also suggested giving an incentive for having these towers located on a specific parcel of property. This may provide for more flexibility with regard to the style and

Weisberger believed the Commission established such Brubaker explained the above amendments. He said the a setback based on aesthetic and safety issues. He explained the towers are very safe and could only fall down during a disastrous tornado. Weisberger suggested eliminating guy wires and accept monopoles, with a lattes tower available if height was needed. Engineering studies could also be given showing evidence the tower would not fall unless disaster strikes.

> Airport Board Member Jim Sowle noted any tower which falls within a 10,000 square foot radius of the Airport must

# CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Blough questioned the vote. Brubaker responded the Commission was not unanimous on whether or not Suburban Residential Districts should be left in the to the City Council was unanimous.

Blough noted the letters received from Kent McKay and Planning Commissioner Trudy Cahoon on Gee Drive. Both were concerned about such towers being placed in the Suburban Residential District.

Landman stated he did not believe such towers should them through satellite technology. be placed in the Residential District

On behalf of Terry Abel, Dr. Orval McKay's family and Facilities, Industrial or Commercial. He believed some former Mayor Robert Christiansen and others on Gee Suburban Residential areas would not want a tower Drive, Avers stated the tower was not wanted.

idea of towers being placed in the Suburban Residential District, it was not based upon a particular application. Commission was simply examining the zoning map and from the service which might be provided. reviewing areas where it may be feasible within the district.

He also explained the Commission needs to address tional variances. these issues when presented to the Planning Commission and the community. It is not feasible to not have any regulations. If there was an ordinance against the towers, the City could be challenged in court and probably lose. The Commission needs to address these concerns and one-mile ring. adopt an ordinance for future reference.

Ollis guestioned if AT&T would seek another location if this was not passed. Weisberger noted AT&T selects a site after much research has been completed. He stated it would depend on what the ordinance would allow. Weisberger noted if a parcel in the Industrial District meets their needs, they would proceed in this district.

communication towers.

Councilmember Shores questioned the average height Motion died due to lack of support. of the tower. Weisberger stated in rural areas approximately a 250 foot height and between 75 to 150 feet in IT WAS MOVED BY MYERS and seconded by SHORES larger cities.

AT&T tower was 180 feet.

Councilmember Myers asked if it was possible to place a tower next to another one. Weisberger responded some communities have "tower farms", where this is form allowed. Weisberger noted AM towers interfere with one another and need a 10-foot separation between the two heights when located on a single tower.

Myers also questioned if Weisberger thought the height of towers would increase or decrease in the future. Weisberger was unsure.

Blough noted the Europeans avoid land-based structures by using satellite structures. Weisberger stated satellite structures are extremely costly and did not believe phones worked well inside structures

Myers liked the idea of placing a hierarchy when deciding where to place a tower. He also believed it made sense to limit the setbacks in a favored spot

Myers believed the focus should be toward the Industrial

Myers questioned the concern of a tower collapsing. Weisberger responded he has received letters from engineering firms indicating this should be of no concern. Item #3. AMENDMENTS TO THE DOWNTOWN DIS-

Councilmember Green questioned the requirement of having a one-mile radius and this limiting the number of towers. He asked if there could be any type of recourse because of this. Weisberger responded the legal standard is whether telecommunications providers are prohibited. The City would eliminate many Industrial areas with the one-mile radius requirement. At this point, a Appeals.

Green did not have a problem with the tower being located in a Suburban Residential District. He stated if the City is concerned about aesthetics, a tower would have to be approximately 250 to 260 feet in height, if

ordinance. The vote to pass the proposed ordinance on Councilmember Shores did not want such towers placed in the Suburban Residential District. She would rather see the setbacks addressed in the Industrial District Shores sympathized with the individuals who have purchased homes in the Suburban Residential District.

> Blough stated he works with a number of organizations in Europe and has had no problem communicating with

Blough was concerned limiting to such districts as Public Blough believed limiting the setback to the height of the Hall guestioned if the two City parcels on the east side of tower would provide for very few opportunities for a tower Brubaker explained when the Commission reviewed the to be placed in the Suburban Residential District. However, there may be some parcels tucked away on a hill in the district away from homes, which may be very good The vote was not meant to imply or pass approval of the tower locations. He felt if it is restricted to no usage in AT&T application by the water tank off Gee Drive. The Suburban Residential District, this would hurt the City discussion for the DDA.

> Myers questioned the one-mile radius requirement and raised concerns this could cause the request of addi-

> Brubaker believed it would be difficult to obtain a variance. He stated a one-mile radius within the ordinance would strongly encourage providers to look outside of the

Green stated he would recommend the increase of the NAY: 0. setback distances. He questioned if this was mainly for a safety or restriction issue. Brubaker explained when the MOTION CARRIED. Commission eliminated the monopole design requirement, the issue arose because monopoles do not tip over Item #4. PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZING PUBLIC but collapse on themselves. Therefore, he believed it was a safety and aesthetic concern.

Blough reminded the public the Council was not here to IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN to adopt the proposed decide upon the AT&T tower, but to discuss the ordi- ordinance with an amendment non-Suburban Residennance and what restrictions should be placed concerning tial areas have a setback distance of one-half the tower

to support the commercial wireless communication towers ordinance as amended with eliminating the Subur-Commissioner Hall noted the proposed height of the ban Residential District and by special land use for tower location, shortening the setback to half the height of the

Blough felt the tower height should be limited in some

Myers questioned if a 200-foot tower height would be too constricting. Weisberger believed AT&T could find a parcel if the setback was half the height of the tower on the west side of town, if the tower height could be 250 feet

Myers requested to amend his motion to limit the tower height to 250 feet. Shores was in agreement.

Blough clarified the motion stating to support the ordinance as amended with elimination of the Suburban Residential District by special land use for tower location, limiting the tower height to 250 feet and the setback requirement for all permissible districts would be one half the tower height.

YEA: 3. (Myers, Shores and Green) NAY: 1. (Blough) ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED

TRICT AND THE DEVELOPMENT AND TAX INCRE- 18, 2000 MENT FINANCING PLANS FOR THE DOWNTOWN **DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY - PUBLIC HEARING.** At its August 17, 2000 meeting, the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) approved a resolution expanding the boundaries of the DDA District to include Recreation NAY: 0 Park (for future projects). It was noted the entire City Hall - Police Station project is already in the district. The carrier would seek a variance to the Zoning Board of Development and Financing Plan was also amended by Street, extension of street lighting for South Hudson and assistance toward the renovation and construction of the City Hall - Police station project including the parking lots.

placed in an Industrial District and would be visible to the City Clerk Betty Morlock explained Recreation Park is being added to the district.

> IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by MYERS to open the public hearing.

Planning Commissioner Jim Hall asked if the Showboat Amphitheater property would be included in the district. Morlock stated she would review the map.

Mayor Blough suggested tabling the item until further information is provided.

Councilmember Myers was in agreement. He suggested a map also be provided.

town could also be added to the Downtown Development District. Blough suggested this be brought to the DDA.

Jim Sowle of Lowell Water Works, 1941 W. Main, suggested the west side of town also be included in future

Acting City Manager Jim Valentine stated the DDA is proposing sidewalk lighting toward the west end of town

IT WAS MOVED BY MYERS and seconded by GREEN to table the issue on Amendments to the Downtown District and the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plans for the Downtown Development Authority until the October 2, 2000 meeting. YEA: 4.

**POWER WEEK.** Marketing/ Programming Director for Light and Power/Cable TV Debbie Deane read the following proclamation into record as follows:

To Commemorate Lowell Light & Power and Its Tradition of Service October 1-7, 2000

WHEREAS, we, the citizens of Lowell, place high value on local control over community services and therefore have chosen to operate a community-owned, locally controlled, not-for-profit electric utility and, as consumers and owners of our electric utility, have a direct influence in utility operations and policies; and

WHEREAS, Lowell Light & Power provides our homes. businesses, farms, social services, and local government agencies with reliable, efficient, and cost-effective electricity employing sound business practices ensure the best possible service at not-for-profit rates; and

WHEREAS, Lowell Light & Power is a valuable community asset that contributes substantially to the well-being of local citizens, through customer service, economic development, energy efficiency, safety awareness, environmental protection, and the preservation of our unique local identity; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that Lowell Light & Power will continue to work to ensure that consumers benefit from any changes in the electric utility industry, just as it has since 1896, the year when the utility was created to serve and provide its customer-owners an essential public service;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the week of October 1-7, 2000, be designated the 14th annual Public Power Week in order to honor Lowell Light & Power, for its contributions to the community and to make its consumer owners, policy makers, and employees more aware of its overall contributions to their well-being.

Proclaimed by the Lowell City Council - September

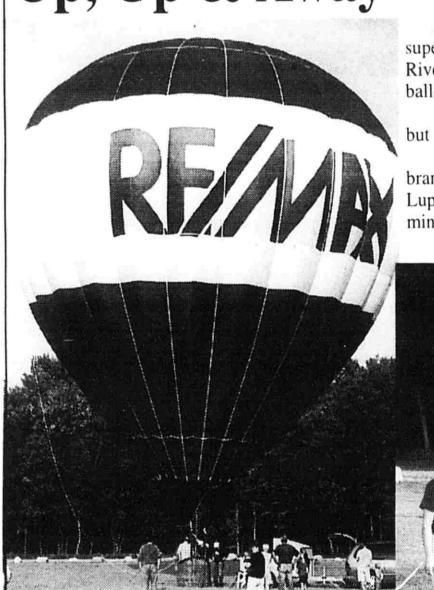
IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by SHORES to proclaim October 1 - 7, 2000 as Public Power Week.

MOTION CARRIED

the DDA to include the extension of the riverwalk to King Item #5. SELLING OF 1988 CHEVROLET C-70 DUMP TRUCK. At its October 4, 1999 meeting, the Lowell City Council approved the purchase of a new International dump truck. At the time, no bids were received to purchase the 1988 Chevrolet C-70 vehicle

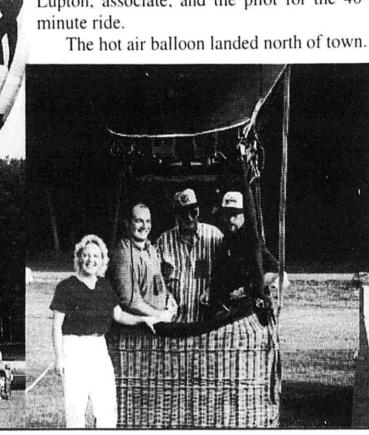
Council Proceedings, cont'd., pg. 8

# Up, Up & Away



John Timpson, Lowell Charter Township supervisor, got a bird's-eye view of Grand River Drive Park recently in the ReMax hot air

"I've been in just about all the other rides, but never in a hot air balloon," Timpson said. The township supervisor joined ReMax ranch broker/owner Joice Smith, Charles Lupton, associate, and the pilot for the 40-



## **Lowell Rotary to construct** house for Habitat for Humanity

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell Rotary Club president Tony Asselta announced that the organization will sponsor the construction of a house on James Street in the spring of 2001

Through a collaborative effort with Habitat for Humanity, Lowell Rotary will build a twobedroom home valued at \$65,000. Rotary will provide the first \$40,000 with the remainder coming through grants received by Habitat for Humanity

Rotary funds to build the house will come from \$12,500 in donations; an estimated \$7,500 in a Lowell Area Community Grant; \$5,000 from the Rotary Fund surplus; and the first \$15,000 from the proposed 2001 Rotary Auc-

Based on past auctions, Asselta estimates that the remaining auction funds (50-plus percent) will go toward the Lowell Rotary Scholarship Fund.

Rotary, cont'd pg. 14 | fore the Lowell Rotary.



Habitat for Humanity's Pamela Doty-Nation speaks be-

# CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Thus, bids were solicited from individuals as well as ABSENT: 0. neighboring municipalities. On Friday, September 8 the MOTION CARRIED. following were received:

 Canfield Plumbing & Heating, Inc. \$12,157. Village of Saranac

Equipment Fund as revenue (gain/sale of fixed asset) yet this year. involving the vehicle. City staff recommended the sale of the 1988 Chevrolet C-70 dump truck to Canfield Plumbing & Heating for \$ 12,157.

IT WAS MOVED BY SHORES and seconded by MYERS to approve the bid of \$12,157 from Canfield Plumbing & Heating, Inc. to purchase the 1988 Chevrolet C-70 Dump • Great Lakes Paving (G.R.)

YEA: 4. NAY: 0.

ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

Item #6. BIDS - LEASING OF TWO POLICE CRUIS-**ERS.** As part of the 2000-2001 Operating Budget, two police cruisers have been proposed for lease. A total of \$ 18,000 is budgeted for this purpose.

As noted in Police Chief Jim Valentine's memo, invita- IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by SHORES to 11 a.m. Plane rides again will be offered. with end of lease purchase cost:

 Shaheen Chevrolet- Lansing 2001 impala Sedan

\$18,790.00 each \$ 6,790.00 per year per vehicle lease

\$18,850.00 each Berger Chevrolet - Grand Rapids 2001 Impala Sedan \$6,927.88 per year per vehicle lease

 Thomet Chevrolet - Lowell \$19,994.00 each \$ 7,156.97 per year per 2001 Impala Sedan

\$20,901.30 Signature Ford - Perry

2001 Crown Victoria no lease inf. - est. \$ 6,987.77 plus int. per vehicle

Chief Valentine noted Shaheen did not provide an itemized list of vehicle options as specified in the bid package Therefore, he recommended Berger.

of Grand Rapids.

IT WAS MOVED BY MYERS and seconded by GREEN noted he has received a few telephone calls with comto accept the bid from Berger Chevrolet for the lease of plaints regarding the trash service. two 2001 Impala Sedans at a lease cost of \$13,855.76 per year. YEA: 4.

Item #7. PAVING OF TAXIWAY AT THE LOWELL CITY **AIRPORT.** Airport Manager Jim Sowle received notice from the State of Michigan stating the loan application the trash service should continue to be monitored. has been delayed until the November 6, 2000 meeting

In order to promote better access to the runways from the hangar, a paved taxiway has been proposed by the Airport Board. Airport Manager Sowle presented the following bids were received:

\$26,670 Bieri & Sons (excavating, gravel) 9,645 \$36,315

Rieth-Riley Construction (Ada)

Thus, the Airport Board has recommended the taxiway project be awarded to Great Lake Paving and Bieri & Sons at a cost of \$36,315. Payment would be provided from the State loan proceeds and a \$10,000 contribution from the School of Missionary Aviation Technology.

\$38,284.

tions were sent to eight dealerships from the area. The to allow the airport to contract with Bieri & Sons for an following submitted lease bids for a three-year duration amount of \$9,645 to improve the taxiway to be paid from 3. As a reminder, the Planning Commission and the a contribution by the School of Missionary Aviation Technology. YEA: 4.

NAY: 0. ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED.

Item #8. MONTHLY REPORTS. Councilmember Myers IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by MYERS water Treatment Plant regarding Litehouse, Inc. It indiand Recreation Commission. cates Litehouse, Inc. will start mechanical and electrical YEA: 4. construction September 25 with a completion date of NAY: 0. December 29, 2000.

Myers requested Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent Mark Mundt monitor the process.

Item #9. CITIZEN COMMENTS. No comments were

Item #10. COUNCIL COMMENTS. Councilmember ITWAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by SHORES Blough commented on the trash complaints received at to return to Open Session at 9:23 p.m. Councilmember Myers noted the cost difference be- City Hall. From August 7 - 21 there were 14 complaints. tween Thomet Chevrolet of Lowell and Berger Chevrolet from August 21 - 31 there were 9 complaints, from IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN to adjourn at 9:24 p.m. September 1 - 8 there were 23 complaints and from September 9 - 18 there was one complaint. Blough also DATE APPROVED: Monday, October 2, 2000

> Blough questioned if Pitsch was really improving. He felt the Council should continue to monitor the service on a

weekly basis. He stated if at the next meeting this has not been resolved, a request for a meeting should be sched-

Councilmember Shores was in agreement and stated

It should be noted that \$10,000 was budgeted in the which would preclude the airport from being able to pave Blough also suggested the Planning Commission meeting notes be passed to the Council at the meeting directly after the meeting. Blough also suggested the City Council meeting minutes be given to the Planning Commis-

> Councilmember Shores noted how valuable the Police RSVP program is.

> Item #11. MANAGER'S REPORT. Acting City Manager Jim Valentine reported on the following:

1. The following meetings minutes were presented: Airport Board meeting of August 1

 Parks and Recreation Commission meeting of August 19

 Chamber of Commerce meetings of July 12 and August 23

2. The Lowell City Airport's fly-in is scheduled for Sunday, September 24. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals will have a variance workshop conducted by Steve Langworthy on Monday, October 9 from 6 - 9 p.m. at City Hall.

Item #12. APPOINTMENTS. The following appointment

commented on the report from Earth Tech for the Waste- to appoint Keith Stanford, 2523 Gee Drive, to the Parks

ABSENT: 0. MOTION CARRIED

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by MYERS to adjourn to Closed Session at 9:18 p.m. pursuant to the provisions of the Open meetings Act involving personnel

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

# COMNGEVENTS

Notices in The Ledger's "Com- EVERY 1ST MON .: V.F.W. Girls ages 8-13 are wel- lescents at the school. From Simplex Frequency Phyllis Lessens, Betty ing Events" are free of charge to any non-profit organization V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and Saranac area. We prefer such be submitted by mail, but will accept notices by phone at 897-9261.

**EVERY MONTH:** The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 5015 for a recorded 868-6481. message. Guests are wel-

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

p.m., Family Council for the come. Laurels of Kent Nursing group formed to enhance

FIRST MON.: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at the High School EVERY SECOND TUES .: during lunch periods in the Lowell Masonic Lodge coming events and information.

SECOND MON. OF EACH in the meeting room of p.m.

SECOND MON. OF EACH or 897-7555. MONTH: The Lowell Area Runciman Elementary, Hudson, Lowell. 300 High Street.

meetings at the Historical (at 4 Mile and East Beltline) Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m. Museum at 84th and Alden at 7 p.m. For info., call Linda Nash. The meeting is at at 874-5662. For teen group THURS .: Weight Watch- EACHMONTH: Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

MON. OR TUES.: Cub EVERY 1STTUES: Adults Washington, at 7 p.m. Reg- school teachers dining Scouts for boys in 1st - 5th with AD/HD Issues Group istration is a half hour before room for a light breakfast. grades, in Alto or in Lowell. meeting at Calvin College meetings. New members For information concerning Contact Terry Amidon at Rm. 206 of the Commons are invited to join at any FCA call Kris Gallagher at 897-8751 for more infor- bldg. For information call time. Questions? Call 1- 676-1355 or Linda Johnson Connie 942-6887.

FOURTH MONDAY OF EVERY OTHER WED .: EVERY THURS. - St. EVERYSAT. Lowell Ama-E. Main St. at 8 p.m.

Post 8303 meets at the

up or completing the 5th-8:30 p.m. during the school year in the Scout Cabin at the end of N. Washington 11841 Potters Rd. Just hiking and camping and over. east of Montcalm Ave. To learn skills that can last a check meeting dates and lifetime. For more informatimes please call, 897- tion call Terry Cavanaugh,

> Sensibly Tops MI#372 meets every Tuesday Mobile Home Park Comat 5:45 p.m.

Woodcarvers are meeting SECOND SUN. EACH at LAAC from 6:30 to 8:30 MONTH: 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. New members wel-

ent Group meetings from residents. Interested per- Board Room at 300 High 897-9310 for information. sons are welcome to meet St. Business meetings are meetings on even months. Open to any interested parents.

> Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All Masons are welcome.

MONTH: Fallasburg His- EVERY TUES .: Ladies from Lowell in many differ- Nursing children are weltorical Society will hold its 
Coffee Break Bible study. monthly board meeting, to Free nursery and preschool which the public is invited, story hour/crafts time. Cal- 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:45 Please call 752-7524 for vary Christian Reformed p.m. Call Sister Colleen Ann more information. Englehardt Library at 7 Church across from Burger Nagle, F.S.E. at the Fran-King. 10 to 11:15 a.m. For ciscan Child Development SECOND THURS. OF EVinformation call 897-6462 Center, 897-7842.

the Administration Build- 6:30 p.m. at Look Memo-

info, call Sarah 281-6588.

come. Call 897-8694.

Main St. Lowell at 7:30 p.m. EVERY WED.: Pioneer p.m. Phone 897-9393. Clubs 6:30 - 8 p.m. Evergrade, will meet from 7 to Call 897-5894 for more lated topics, creative and

WED.: 8 p.m. ALANON

tional Church basement.

TUES .: Take Off Pounds EVERY WED .: Rotary ter Fellowship Hall, corner sonic Temple. Programs for Nash) at 7 p.m. evening at Key Heights July include: Pam Nation, munity Building. Weigh-ins Humanity; Clarence N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m. tor for MSU & A Michigan 2700 E. Fulton. TUES .: Flat River Outdoors program. Mem-

Home. This is a volunteer 1ST TUES.: WINGS Parport Group meets at 6:30 Lowell. p.m. at Cumberland Retire-7:30 to 9 p.m., usually in ment Village. Phone

bring a guest.

in the Activity Room, Wing on odd months & program EVERY SECOND WED .: the Lowell Masonic Cencommunity room at Schneider Manor, 725 EVERY THIRD THURS .: Bowes Rd.

> at the Masonic Center, 119 Elderly volunteers needed with meeting at 7 p.m. Intergenerational Program for with school age children breastfeeding women. ent seasonal activities. Two come to attend. Our current times available: 9:45 to location is a church in Ada.

Schools Board of Educa- EVERY1ST&3RDTUES.: Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at seum of Ada, 7144 Headley tion meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lowell Lions Club meets at Forest Hills Presbyterian at 7 p.m. Church, 7495 Cascade Rd. ing located in the former rial Fire Station, South (at 36th St.) No fees, no THIRD THURS. OF EACH dues, no weigh-ins.

Township Historical Soci- at St. Lukes Lutheran Thursday evening at the for activities. ety will hold its regular Church, 32156 4 Mile NE Saranac Public Library.

> ers meets in Lowell at the of Christian Athletes (FCA) Nazarene Church, 201 N. meets at 7 a.m. in high 800-651-6000.

EACHMONTH: American 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis teur Radio Club sponsors Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 Girls Club at Calvary Chris- Center, 402 Amity St., non- the 145.270 - repeater at Lowell V.F.W. Hall, 307 tian Reformed Church. denominational-help for which operates on a 24pregnant women and ado- hour basis. Also there is a

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Mondays from 5:30 - 8

notices to be kept brief and to EVERY MON .: Boy Scout green Missionary Church FIRST THURS .: 4-H Museum of Ada, 7144 Troop 10210, for boys 11 & 10501 Settlewood Dr. Chil- drama club meeting. The Headley is open from 1 to dren ages 4 thru 7th grade. club examines theater re- 4 p.m. personal development ENGLEHARDT skills. Meetings held once WED.: Rollaway Ltd. Se- a month at Lowell Middle Street. Enjoy activities like nior Bowling, 1 p.m., 55 and School choir room. For Fri., 1-5 p.m.; Thurs. & more information call 897- Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

> meets at Lowell Congrega- FIRST AND THIRD MOOSE: Business meet-THURS.: The Alto Lions Club meets at Bowne Cenmeets at noon at the Ma- of 84th & M-50 (Alden LOWELL AREA ARTS ing at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$7;

1502 evenings after 5 p.m.

exec. director Habitat for EVERY 2ND THURS .: Thurs., noon-7 p.m.; Sat., Underwood, athletic direc- at Trinity Lutheran Church,

bers plan on attending & EVERY THURS.: Lowell V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 8303 meets FIRST WED. EACH at 3:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. MONTH: Alzheimers Sup- Post, 307 W. Main Street,

**EVERY THIRD THURS.:** Royal Arch Masons regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at G.F.W.C. Lowell Women's ter, 119 Lincoln Lake, Club meets at noon in the Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade & Lowell meets at cafeteria for updates on regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. EVERY FOURTH WED.: 6:30 p.m. for socializing participate in the Mother to mother support pregnant

> ERY MONTH: The Ada Historical Society meets at EVERY WED .: Overeaters the Averill Historical Mu-

MONTH: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) EVERY 3RD TUES.: Par- THURS.: Take Off Pounds meets in the high school SECOND MON. OF EACH ents of children with AD/ Sensibly Tops MI, No. 333. cafeteria during seminar MONTH: The Bowne HD Issues Group meeting Saranac, meets every time for planning sessions

> FOURTH THURS. OF at 897-4922.

147.420 PL 186.2.

SUN.: Averill Historical

BRARY HOURS: Mon. & Wed., 1-8 p.m.; Tues. &

ing held third Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Heaston. Program by Jim Valentine, police chief, on THURS., FRI., SAT. & "Safety Tips." Sponsor: Pauline Burtle.

> SAT., OCT. 7: Class of 1995 5-year reunion at Creekside Park, 2-6 p.m. **LI-** Bring side dish or dessert to pass. RSVP to Kerry Nugent at 691-8557 or Krista Beach (Posthumus) at 517-355-8093 by Oct 1.

WOMEN OF THE WED., OCT. 11: Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave. SE will serve a family style beef and pork dinner commenc-

COUNCIL: Open Tues., Wed. & Fri. noon - 5 p.m. 1-4 p.m. 149 S. Hudson.

THURS., OCT. 5: Vergennes Cooperative Club SECOND will meet at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Hostesses: Donna Ford, p.m.

TUES., OCT. 17: Harvest Dinner at Lowell 1st United Methodist Church, 5-7 p.m. \$7 adults: \$3 children 6 thru 12; free 5 & under. Familystyle turkey dinner; takeouts available after 5:30

children 5-12, \$2.



The first artificial limbs were developed by Ambroise Paré, a French surgeon, around 1540 A.D.

### **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES**

LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR

897-5949 MON.: 8:30 a.m., Walking, Woodland Mall.

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

a.m. Crafts; 1:00 p.m. Euchre.

THURS: 9 a.m. Walk and

shop Woodland Mall; 9:30

MON., OCT. 16: Pending-

TUES., OCT. 17: 12:40,

WED., OCT. 18: 7:15 a.m.

Music Cedar Springs, B

WED., OCT. 18: 10 a.m.

WED., OCT. 18: 3-6 p.m

Sr. Neighbors Open House

THURS., OCT. 19: Noon

Dance Westside Complex.

FRI., OCT. 20: 12:40, Ger

MON., OCT. 23: 12:40

ontology Network.

Advisory Council.

Voigt House Tea.

Bella Vista Church.

FRI.: 8:30 a.m. Walking-WED .: 12:45 p.m. Shop-Woodland Mall. ping assistance.

#### Special Events

WED., OCT. 4: 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast.

WED., OCT. 4: 9:30, Blood Pressure.

THURS., OCT. 5: Noon,

Dance Westside Com-FRI., OCT. 6: 12:40.

Shop Cascade Meijer. MON., OCT. 9: 12:40. Color tour - Robinettes/

TUES., OCT. 10: 12:40, Shop K Mart/Kohl's.

Flowers of the Field.

WED., OCT. 11: Noon, Movie: "The Quiet Man."

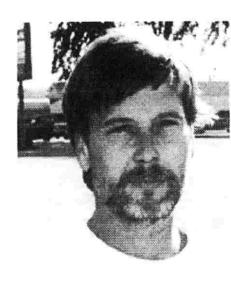
THURS., OCT. 12: Shop Meijer. 12:40. Health Expo Roger's Plaza.

FRI. OCT.13: 11:30. Sr. Color Cruise Grand Ledge.

WED., OCT. 25: 8 a.m. Women's Breakfast.

3 working days in advance

The U.S. government is considering making the abortion drug RU-486 available in the United States. Are you in favor or opposed to it?



Mark Friesner I do not favor it. I do not think abortion is a good idea.



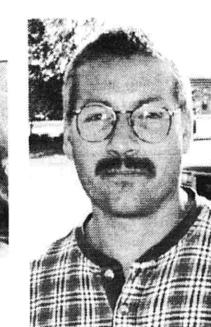
Steve Hartmann I'm not opposed to it. I am opposed to legislating what the moral values of people should be.



Gordon Maylone No, I do not favor it. I don't believe in abortion.



Pete Verburg Leave the decision up to the woman. I don't like it being offered but if it's being issued through doctors, then I favor it being available.



Scott Jackson No. Idon't believe in abor-

#### Amy Christensen

I'm not for abortion. If it's going to be available, it should be done through a physician.

Preston Ct., N.W., Apt. A-

44, Grand Rapids, Michi-

Creditors of the decedent

are notified that all claims

against the estate will be for-

ever barred unless pre-

sented to LYNN KROL, c/o

JOHN D. MITUS, Attorney

at Law, named personal rep-

resentative or to both the

probate court at 320 Ottawa

Avenue, N.W., Grand Rap-

gan died 9/01/00.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 00-170,242 DE

Estate of ROGER ANTHONY KROL, Deceased SSN: 364-50-7691

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDI-TORS: The decedent, ROGER ANTHONY

KROL, who lived at 1838

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

LYNN KROL 2033 Tremont, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49504 (616) 791-9664

We think in generalities, we live in detail

ids, MI 49503 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

—Alfred North Whitehead.



## Thank You!

The Lowell Area Arts Council would like to thank everyone who helped make the FFF another successful event.

Join us at the Fallasburg Park Pavilion on October 12 from 5:30 - 8:00 pm for a potluck and social gathering.

Featuring the Lowell Music Ensemble.

# Rotary, cont'd.... From Page 12

No. I'm opposed to abor-

tion all together. There are

many people who want to

It's a bad idea. I don't approve of abortion.

The auction is slated for April 20, 2001.

Gloria VanMyhr

The idea to have Rotary build a house for Habitat for Humanity was borne from a Habitat session Asselta and Wendell Christoff attended at Davenport University where Senator Jack September 27, 2000 Kemp and Dick DeVos spoke.

"We just felt it was the type of project Rotary could be totally behind," Asselta said. Asselta's proposal to build a house was passed by Rotarians by more than a 2-1 margin.

"We've already received commitments from Home Depot and other laborers," Asselta said, "We're looking for anyone interested in helping with the project."

# CITY OF LOWELL **FALL LEAF PICKUP PROGRAM**



Starting the second full week of October, leaves will be picked up weekly. You must purchase leaf bags at the same locations as the trash bags:

City Hall Family Fare

Hahn Hardware Crystal Flash (1002 W. Main)

These bags are sold in lots of 20 for \$5.00. They hold 30 gallons and are made of a paper, biodegradable material. The leaves are taken to a

This is a leaf composting program. Leaves, yard waste and twigs up to 2" in diameter may be placed in the leaf bags. The composting operation can not accept leaves in plastic bags.

If your trash pickup is Monday or Tuesday, your leaf pickup day is Tuesday and if your pickup for trash is Wednesday or Thursday, your leaf pickup is Wednesday.

If there are any questions, please contact City Hall at 897-8457.

#### 2000 FALL LEAF PICKUP SCHEDULE

2000 TALL LLAF PICKUP SCHEDULE		
MON-TUES TRASH PICKUP	WED-THURS TRASH PICKUP	
October 3	October 4	
October 10	October 11	
October 17	October 18	
October 24	October 25	
October 31	November 1	
November 7	November 8	
November 14	November 15	

# Red Arrows boot Eagles and Saxons

· · · Chris Cress netted two goals and assisted third one in Lowell's win over Hudsonville. James Bosserd slid in the game-winner in overtime to defeat Hastings.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus owell Ledger Editor

finish in posting a 3-1 win over Hudsonville

"We were on the ball all Lowell boys soccer team night long and did a great job controlled play from start to of controlling play," Lowell

soccer coach Paul Legge said. "I would have liked to have seen us score a few more

The Red Arrows outshot the Eagles 19-6.

off an assist from Chris Cress. The second half was

came on an assist from Sam Lowell scored the game's first goal in the first half when to play in the contest, Ryan Phillips creased the net Hudsonville scored its only

> "It was almost a perfect game the boys put together," Legge said.

goal of the game on a penalty

Arrows controlled play and

Cress found the Eagle net

lead to 3-0. Cress's first goal

twice, increasing Lowell's

With less than a minute

Lowell's Billingsley recorded six saves and Hudsonville's Matt Dumond had 15 saves.

> Lowell 1 (O.T.) Hastings 0

James Bosserd slid one by Hastings' goalie on the rebound to give the Red Ar- nities rows the victory.

Lowell dominated the game, but was unable to fin-

singles, lost 6-1, 6-4; Kristie

Noall, third singles, fell 6-2,

In doubles play, Erin

Barnes and Jodi Laux lost 6-

1,6-2; Jessica DenHouter and

Tegg, second doubles, were

upended 6-3, 6-2; Becky

Raymor and Marta Alonso

third doubles, lost 6-1, 6-3:

and Melissa Neubecker and

singles, lost 6-0, 6-0

The Lowell Ledger-Wednesday, October 4, 2000 -Page 15



Matt Trierweiler battles for possession along the sideline in action against Hastings.

ish on a multitude of opportu-

"They only had six shots on goal and we had 48. It's a little dissappointing that we needed a goal in overtime to win the game," Lowell soccer coach Paul Legge said "The key is finishing and we didn't do that. It's a lack of focus and concentration."

At one point in overtime.

a frustrated Lowell coach velled to his club, "What are you doing ... waiting for them

The win improves Lowell's league record to 5-3 and overall record to 7-5. The Red Arrows play

East Grand Rapids and Forest Hills Northern at home this week.

# Jenny Gunberg shines in losses to FHC and Zeeland

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

There were few bright spots in Lowell girls tennis team's losses to Forest Hills Central and Zeeland.

Both, however, were provided by Red Arrows' sec-

The Lowell netter lost a three-set match to the Rangers' Molly Koernke. Gunberg won the first set 6-4 and had match point in set number two, before Koernke rallied to win 7-5 and 6-0 in the third

MOTIONS APPROVED:

Votes Count"

16, 2000

Treasurer's Report/Invoices

Vergennes Township at 1.4129

Motion to adjourn at 7:55 P.M.

"Jenny has had good third doubles, lost 6-0, 6-0; matches against tough com- and Melissa Neubecker and petition," said Lowell tennis coach Bonnie Wall. "Playing second singles is a tough

Troy Gillan checks out the field to see where he goes from here.

In other singles play Katie Gunberg, first singles, lost 6ond singles player, Jenny 0, 6-1; Kristie Noall, third singles, lost 6-1, 6-1; and Kelly Riddle, fourth singles, Chix

lost 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, Virginia Bultema and Erin Barnes, first doubles, lost 6-1, 6-0; Jessica DenHouter and Tegg, second doubles lost 6-1, 6-0; Becky Raymor and Marta Alonso,

**SYNOPSIS** 

**REGULAR MEETING OF THE** 

**VERGENNES** 

**TOWNSHIP BOARD** 

September 18, 2000 • 7:00 P.M.

A Public Hearing regarding the Proposed Millage

Rate to be Collected for the Gypsy Moth

Suppression Program was Held During the Meeting

Minutes of August 21, 2000 regular meeting

• Motion to give approval to Vergennes

Township Open Space/Land Preservation

Committee to use services of Township

Motion to approve 2000 millage rate for

Motion to refer the Flat River ordinance to

the Planning Commission for

recommendations concerning amendments

Motion to adopt Resolution 3-2000, which

opposes ballot Proposal 002 "Let Local

Motion to purchase materials for a fence to

be erected between the Vergennes United

Methodist Church parking lot and Bailey

Next regularly scheduled meeting October

Mari Stone

Vergennes Township Clerk

Jodi Laux, fourth doubles, lost 6-1; Kelly Riddle, fourth

Zeeland 7

Lowell 1 Jenny Gunberg netted Lowell's only win against the

> The Red Arrow defeated Courtney Bruner 7-5, 7-5.

Heather Geelhoed were de-Katie Gunberg, first feated 6-4, 6-3.

The two foes of human happiness are pain and

-Arthur Schopenhauer

### When You Work For Us, We'll Work For You.

We provide our employees with the best job opportunities. Team up with Kelly\* to earn great pay - and great benefits - on assignment at top companies.

Now Hiring: Manufacturing \*Assemblers \*Machine Operators

> Job Fair Thursday, October 5 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Lowell Area **Chamber of Commerce** 113 Riverwalk Plaza

(former Napa Auto building) or call for more information: (616) 957-0603

2650 East Beltline SE, Suite M **Grand Rapids** www.kellyservices.com

SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer Never an applicant fee ©Kelly Services, Inc.

#### **SOCIAL WORK -**RESIDENT ADVOCATE

Excellent opportunity for part-time and weekend Resident Advocates in an innovative treatment program specializing in providing services for adults who are mentally ill and/or developmentally disabled. This program is located in Lowell. Responsibilities include crisis intervention, development and implementation of treatment plans, and much more. Gain valuable experience while making a difference in people's lives. Hourly rates begin at \$8.65 and increase to \$9.15 after training. Our PT team members enjoy a full range of benefits including health, dental, vision, and a generous vacation package. If interested send/fax a resume to or fill out an application at:

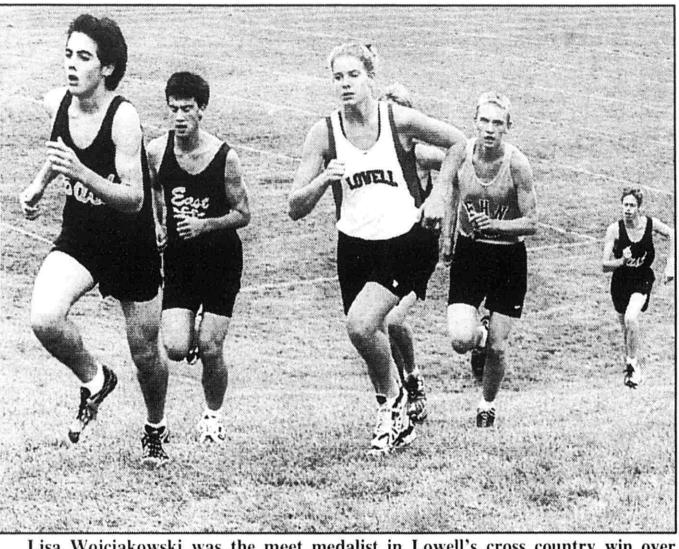
Horizons of Michigan, West Lake location, 11652 Grand River Avenue, Lowell, MI 49331. Fax Number (616) 897-5954. You may also call (616) 897-5900, ext. 27 to schedule an interview. H/V/M/F, Affiliate of Hope Network.

#### **BANK TELLERS**

Ionia County National Bank is seeking full-time and part-time Bank Tellers for our offices in Woodland, Ionia and Lowell as well as Bank Tellers who desire to be part of our Teller Pool that will assist at all locations. This is an excellent career opportunity for individuals who are seeking a pleasant work environment with opportunity for advancement. The ideal candidate will possess excellent customer service skills, the ability to process paying and receiving ensactions accurately; have an excellent attend ace record; and have an ability and eagerness to learn.

ICNB offers an excellent fringe benefit package for full-time positions. It is complete with health dental, and vision insurance, 401 (k) and other paid benefits. All qualified candidates should stop by any of our locations to complete an application or submit their resume to:

> **Attn: Human Resource Director** Ionia County National Bank 302 W. Main St. Ionia, MI 48846 Fax: 616-527-8734 EOE



Lisa Wojciakowski was the meet medalist in Lowell's cross country win over Northview.



Katie Anderson, left, and Natalie Kent, right, work their way up the hill together.

# Lowell races past Northview; showdown with Central next

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell girls cross country team followed an emotional win over Forest Hills Northern with a breather at home against Northview.

The Red Arrows defeated the Wildcats 19-44.

The victory improved Lowell's record to 4-1 in the OK White and keeps the Red Arrows tied atop the conference with

MICHAEL'S FARM MARKET 🥎 400 W. Main, Lowell

MONTH OF OCTOBER: **Black Oil Sunflower Seeds** 50 # bag \$7.50

Also Available

REMINDER NOTICE

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE** 

**FOR THE GENERAL** 

**ELECTION TO BE HELD** 

ON NOVEMBER 7, 2000

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified

elector of Lowell Township, who is not already

registered may register to vote at the

Township office, at any Secretary of State

branch office, or other designated places for

the general Election to be held on Tuesday,

DAY FOR

REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TUESDAY,

The Township offices will be open Tuesday,

October 10, 2000 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RECEIVING

Linda S. Regan

(616) 897-7600

Lowell Township Clerk

Mineral Blocks

 Salt Blocks Deer Bait Crafts

Boyd's Collectibles
 Fresh Produce

Pumpkins-Gourds

Open 7 Days A Week

November 7, 2000.

**OCTOBER 10, 2000** 

897-2156

East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills Northern and Forest Hills

"This was a meet we expected to win. Now we prepare for a tough race with Central Wednesday," Lowell cross country coach Clay VanderWarf said.

Lisa Wojciakowski led the way coming off the home Abby Vos, 80th, 22:13. course in a time of 20:15.

Northview's Bekah Hill was second in a time of 20:23. Lowell took the next four spots. Holly Plattner, third, 21:13; Sarah Swab, fourth, 21:32; Abby Vos, fifth, 22:15; and Molly Kirsch, sixth, 22:23.

Northview's other four finishers were Beth Yeiter, ninth 23:07; Wendy Welch, 12th, 23:42; Emily Hautamaki, 13th, 24:07; and Liz Rieck, 14th, 24:23.

Carson City-Crystal Invt'l - A-B Division

Lowell was 11th in a field of 21 schools which included the nation's top ranked team from Rockford.

The Rams took four of the top five spots, and finished with

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**FAMILY MARKETS** 

Lowell finished with 270 points. The Red Arrows had two runners finish in the top 50 and all five were in the top 80.

Lisa Wojciakowski came home in 27th place with a time of 20:41. Holly Plattner, 38th, finished in 21:05 followed by Sarah Swab, 53rd, 21:24; Molly Kirsch, 72nd, 22:01; and

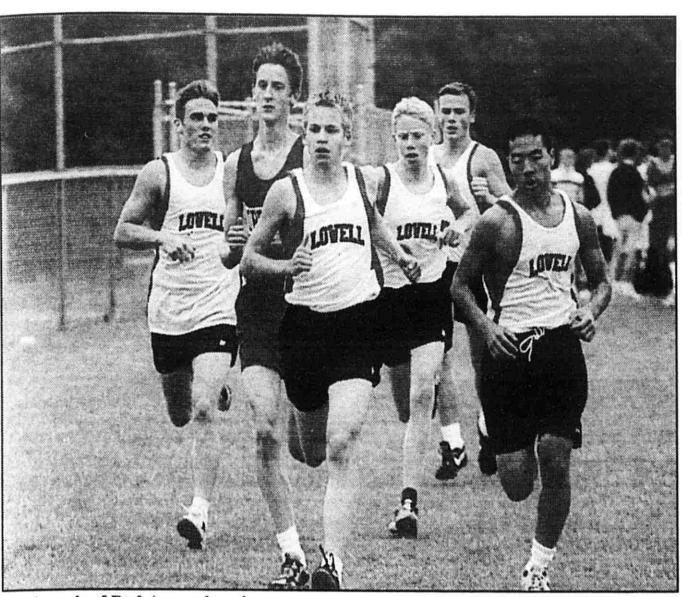
"Most coaches consider this meet to be a preview of the state meet," said cross country coach Clay VanderWarf."The girls ran pretty well. Our times were down."

#### **SOCIAL WORK - RESIDENT ADVOCATE**

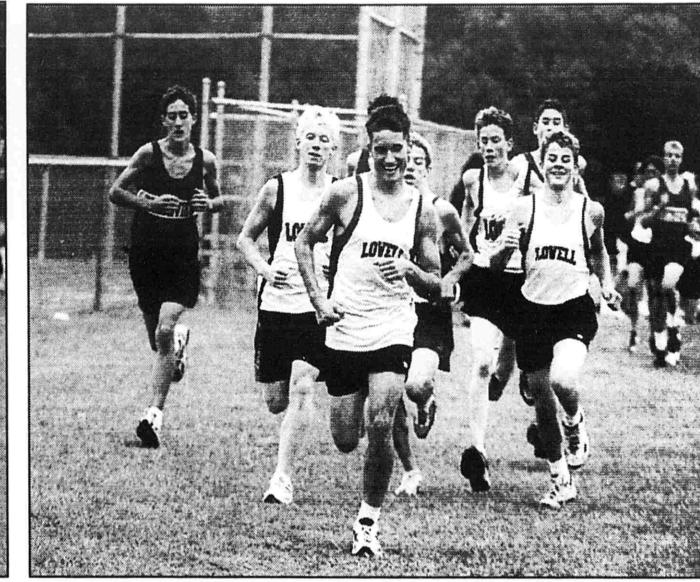
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A pack of Red Arrow harriers.



Kevin Frazier leads this contingent of Red Arrow runners.

# Red Arrow boys claim first league win against Northview

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

By Thaddeus J. Kraus

team (Zeeland) on Tuesday.

Lowell Ledger Editor

Central 56-25.

Lowell boys cross country team chalked up its first win in the OK White, recording a 23-38 win over Northview.

The Red Arrows claimed five of the top seven spots. Kevin Frazier came home in second place, stopping the clock in 18:36. He finished behind Northview's Derek Scott

The Red Arrow girls basketball team ran its league record off.

o 4-1 in preparation for a showdown with the league's top

"Zeeland is quick, they press and they shoot the threes,"

Lowell's defensive play shut down a decent Northview

"Our defense played pretty well to hold Northview to 33

I'm very pleased with our performance; it

was nearly perfect. We moved the ball around

quickly on offense and got good, open jump

shots. Our defensive pressure really hurt Cen-

tral. They had a difficult time getting shots off.

squad 54-33 and followed that up by blasting Forest Hills

said Lowell coach Dee Crowley of the 10-0, 5-0 Chix.

Red Arrow Craig Myer was third, coming home in 18:49. He finished five seconds ahead of Northview's Ben VanGessel

Scott Riddle 19:02; Pat Cavanaugh, 19:18; and Dave Anderson, 19:45 were fifth, sixth and seventh respectively. "I'm happy with our times, we continue to improve,"

sure really hurt Central. They had a difficult time getting shots

Kathryn Babcock led the 1-8 Rangers.

Lowell cross country coach Clay VanderWarf said. "We're steadily getting our times down.'

Northview's Davis Wright, 11th, was clocked in 20:19 while Dan McGee 13th and Matt Danley, 15th, came off the course in 20:30 and 20:39 respectively.

#### Carson City-Crystal Invt'l - A-B Division

Scott Riddle was Lowell's top runner, placing 109th in a time of 19:1. Craig Myers was 119th at 19:27 followed by Pat Cavanaugh, 129th, 20:08; Dave Anderson, 134th, 20:29; and John Mendez, 139th, 21:04.

Grand Ledge won the event with 77 points. Big Rapids was second with 119 followed by Gull Lake, fourth, 135 and Rockford, fifth, in a field of 21 teams with 141 points.

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Lowell placed last with 630 points.

# **Ducks Unlimited**



Lowell's defense shuts down Northview and FHC

#### **Dee Crowley Lowell Girls Basketball Coach**

points," Crowley explained. "I thought we did a good job of defending their back screens and picks."

Lowell outscored Northview 12-6 in the first quarter and 10-5 in period two to take a 22-11 halftime lead. The Red Arrows doubled up the Wildcats in the second half 24-12. Amanda Stoutjesdyk led all scorers with a season-high 24

points. She also grabbed 13 rebounds. Leslie Crowley tallied 13 points while Blair Meyer added

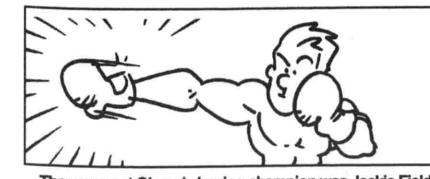
Emily Matilla led Northview with 10 points.

In its 21-point win over the Rangers, Lowell jumped out to an 18-0 first quarter advantage and never looked back. The 7-3 Red Arrows led 34-8 at halftime.

Meyer led all scorers with 14 points and Stoutjesdyk Crowley contributed with eight points, eight rebounds,

eight steals and six assists. "I'm very pleased with our performance; it was nearly

perfect. We moved the ball around quickly on offense and got good, open jump shots," Crowley said. "Our defensive pres-



The youngest Olympic boxing champion was Jackie Fields. He won the featherweight boxing title in 1924 at the age of 16 years and 162 days.

1. Creston (6-0) - Polar Bears show signs of vulnerability in win over West Catholic.

2. Hudsonville (6-0) - The Eagles rocked Central 34-0. The argument could be made that Hudsonville, right now, is playing the best football in West

3. Lowell (6-0) - Red Arrows sloppy in 33-6 rout over 4. South Christian (6-0)

Sailors rout Caledonia - Wayland

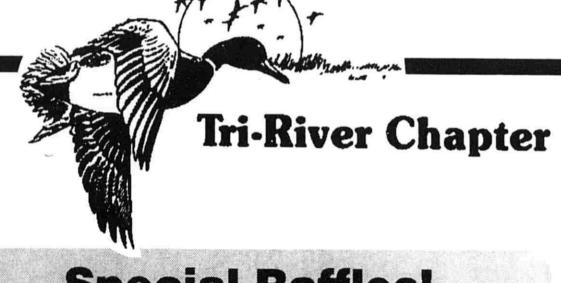
5. East Kentwood (5-1) -Falcons stave off Grand Haven 22-14, clash with Rams Friday 6.Jenison (5-1) - Wildcats

defeated hapless Holland 32-12. 7. Coopersville (6-0) Bronco busted some heads Friday night in 62-0 trashing of

8. Rockford (4-2) - Rockford has scored 118 points in two games against weak OK Red foes. That changes Friday when Rams travel to East Kentwood. 9. Cedar Springs (6-0)

Hung on for their dear lives against Belding, but won 29-28. That's all that counts. 10. Byron Center (6-0) Bulldogs took no prisoners in 66-

29 win over Godwin Heights.



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# Lowell overcomes penalties and mistakes to bury Northview, 33-6

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The Red Arrows may have had as many turnovers and penalties as they did points in their 33-6 homecoming win over Northview Friday night.

Not really, but there were far more than Lowell football coach Noel Dean cared to see from his 6-0 Red Arrows.

"Of all the 6-0 teams in the state, we have the most room for improvement," Dean said.

Lowell's overall strength and speed far surpassed that of an overpowered Northview club. "It was obvious from the start we couldn't play smash-mouth football with them," said Wildcat coach Scott Robertson. "That's the difference between four years in a weight room and one year. It showed and looked in the play."

The other difference Robertson said, is "That number 9 (Josh Brown) is a hell of a player. With that said, I think we can

do a better job of tackling than what we did out there tonight." Lowell's talented backfield trio of Brown, Ken Palcowski and Travis DeVoid rolled up 514 yards on the ground in 54 attempts, averaging nine-and-a-half yards every time they

touched the ball. That average was bolstered by runs of 36, 62, 73 and 81 vards.

Palcowski rushed for 225 yards and two touchdowns. Brown ran for 156 yards and three touchdowns while DeVoid Brown. garnered 110 yards.

Lowell had plenty of ground game. It also lost three of the first half fumbles and had one of five passes picked off.

"We have to fix some things. We have a long way to go yard touchdown run. to improve and get better," Dean said.

Lowell scored the game's first touchdown, on the second play from scrimmage, on a 62-yard touchdown run by



Ken Palcowski rushed for 225 yards and scored two touchdowns in Lowell's 33-6 win over Northview.

A 36-yard touchdown run by Brown on Lowell's second possession gave Lowell a 14-0 lead.

On its next three possessions Lowell turned the ball over. Northview's Nick Harkes picked up a Lowell fumble and raced 40 yards for the Wildcats' only score of the game.

Lowell made it 21-6 early in the second quarter on a sixplay, 68-yard drive, capped by a four-yard touchdown run by

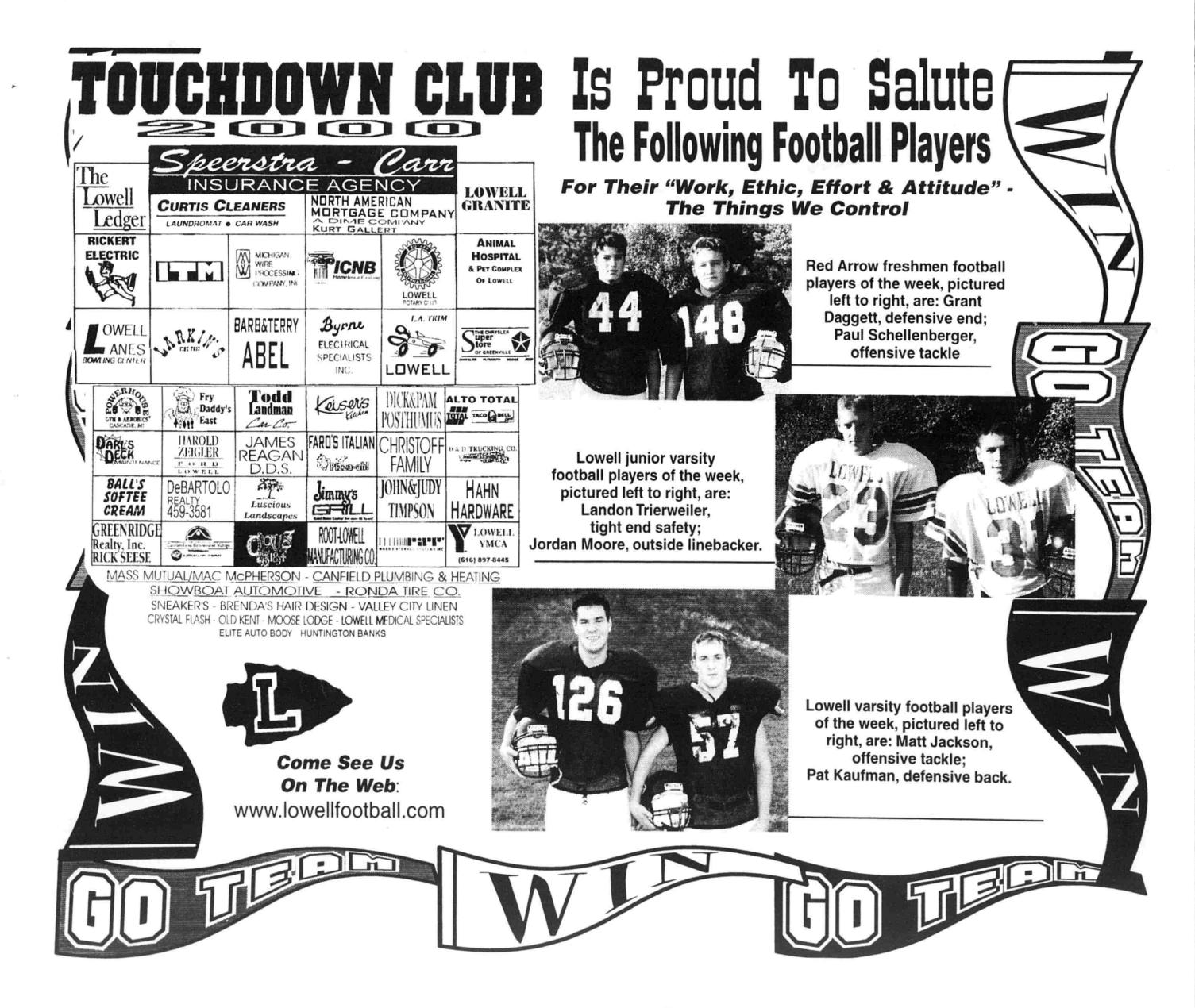
Brown added a 73-yard touchdown in the waning seconds

The only score in the second half was Palcowski's 81-

Lowell travels to Forest Hills Central Friday to do battle with the 3-3 Rangers, 34-0 losers to Hudsonville Friday.

Of all the 6-0 teams in the state, we have the most room for improvement. We have to fix some things. We have a long way to go to *improve* and get better.

**Noel Dean Lowell Varsity Football Coach** 





The Lowell junior varsity tennis team won championships in all four doubles flights and in third singles.

Erin Curtis won the championship in third singles.

Winners in doubles action were Mandy Tawney and Megan Fleet, first doubles; Heather Geelhoed and Shannon Levingston, second doubles; Maggie Mayhew and Marissa Tawney, third doubles; and Mellissa Blattner and Melissa Warner.

Lowell's junior varsity soccer team exacted revenge to its previous loss to Hastings with a 5-1 win over the Sax-

Travis Gillan and Branden Gillikin each scored in the first half with driving shots past the Hastings'

Great containing and aggressive defense by Eric Staal and Josh Abdoo left keeper Josh Anderson needing to save only four shots. Jeremy Goff scored

Lowell's third goal right before half on a penalty kick. Goals by Zach Horan and Goff in the second half con

pleted Lowell's scoring.

Lowell's seventh-grade girls basketball team defeated Greenville 26-12. Nicole

Shepard was the Red Arrows'

Lowell lost a close game four rebounds. Melissa points and four rebounds.

team defeated Northview 38-

leading scorer with 12 points.

to East Grand Rapids by the score of 17-15. Shepard tallied 10 points and grabbed Telman contributed with five

Lowell freshman football

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight

-Thomas Mann



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Scoring first half touch-downs were Chris Curtis and Dustin VanLoon.

Leading 16-0, Lowell got on the board in the second half when Curtis scored on a 30-yard run. Later, VanLoon intercepted a pass and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown. Kyle Rozema scored Lowell's final touchdown of the game with 19 seconds remaining on the clock. Lowell is now 5-1

Palasek fired a 43.

VandenBrink recorded a 40.

sents its Free Fall Matinee

Series which started Sept. 30.

The Red Arrow junior varsity football team started slow but finished strong in defeating Northview 44-20.

J.J. Wilder scored four touchdowns including a 98yard first half scamper. Landon Trierweiler scored the game's final touchdown on a 60-yard punt return.

and make the decision of parents can enjoy the ancient where to have a good time a search for gold, help Elmo question of economics," says Matthew Johnson, Marketing find his way home, learn Manager for Goodrich Qualabout life as a mouse, have a ity Theaters, Inc. "This series Snow Day, or help the chickens fight for their freedom! is designed to provide the quality family entertainment of All of this is possible as the going to the movies at our Ada Lowell 5 Theater pre-

facilities absolutely free. It's

our way of saying 'thanks' to

the local communities for their

Golf team drops a pair at Crestview

Wade Gilchrist led all Red Arrows with a round of 39 on the par 36 course.

while teammates Chris Debraber and Ben White carded rounds of 40 and 42.

Lowell boys golf team lost to Zeeland and Northview in a triangular meet at Crestview

Teammates Jordan Gallagher and Mark Kimberlin were three shots back with 42s; Steve

Lowell finished with a round of 166. Zeeland carded a 150 and Northview shot a 158.

Kegan Rule was two shots back at 37, Joel Smith shot a 38 and teammate Mike

Northview's Hans Papke led the Wildcats with a 37. Chris Sanchez followed with a 39

The match medalist was Zeeland's Jeff VandenBeldt with a nine-hole total of 35.

Goodrich offers free movies

Local children and their families can enjoy movies support every year. The Goodrich Free Matifree of charge every Saturday nee Series began in 1991 in and Sunday at 11 am for the next eight weeks from Sept. order to meet the demand for 30th through Nov. 19th at the Ada Lowell 5 Theater. The series is designed to

quality family entertainment. The circuit-wide event continues every fall and spring for nine weeks at a time. Each allow everyone the opportutheater is encouraged to pronity to enjoy quality family mote a festive atmosphere by oriented films. Each week the providing such activities as theater presents a different movie free of charge. Anyone wishing to see one of the free films simply goes to the theater. No ticket purchase is

"We know that basic monthly expenses can add up

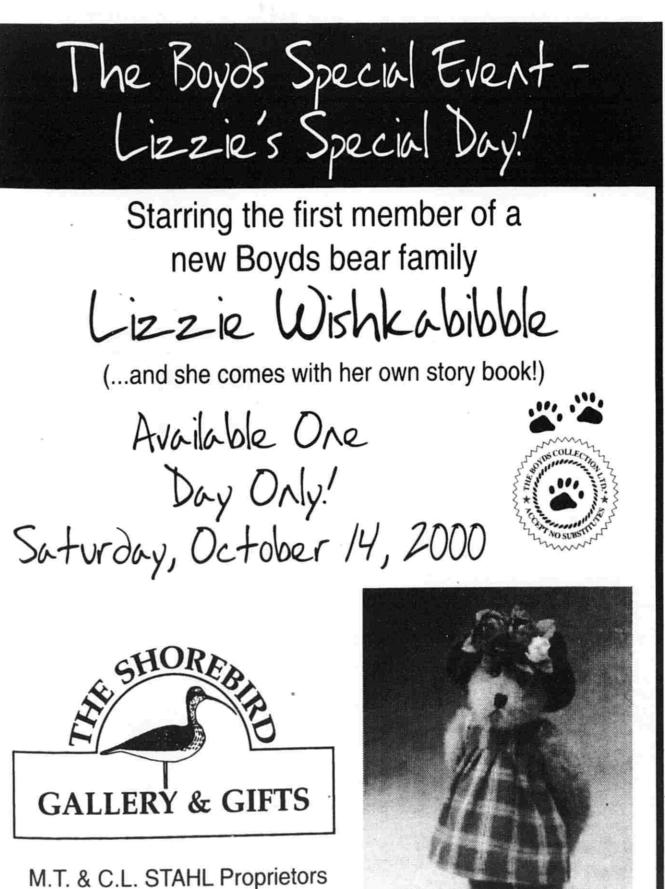
necessary.

face-painting, magicians. clowns, fingerprinting services and the like. Over 550,000 fliers are printed company-wide. Goodrich Quality The-

aters owns and operates 35 theaters with over 293 screens throughout Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

The movies in this series are: El Dorado. Sept. 30 & Oct. 1; Elmo In Grouch Land Oct. 7 & 8; My Dog Skip. Oct. 14 & 15; Thomas and the Magic Railroad, Oct. 21 & 22; Stuart Little, Oct. 28 & 29; Pokemon 2000, Nov. 4 & 5; Snow Day, Nov. 11 & 12: and Chicken Run, Nov. 18 &

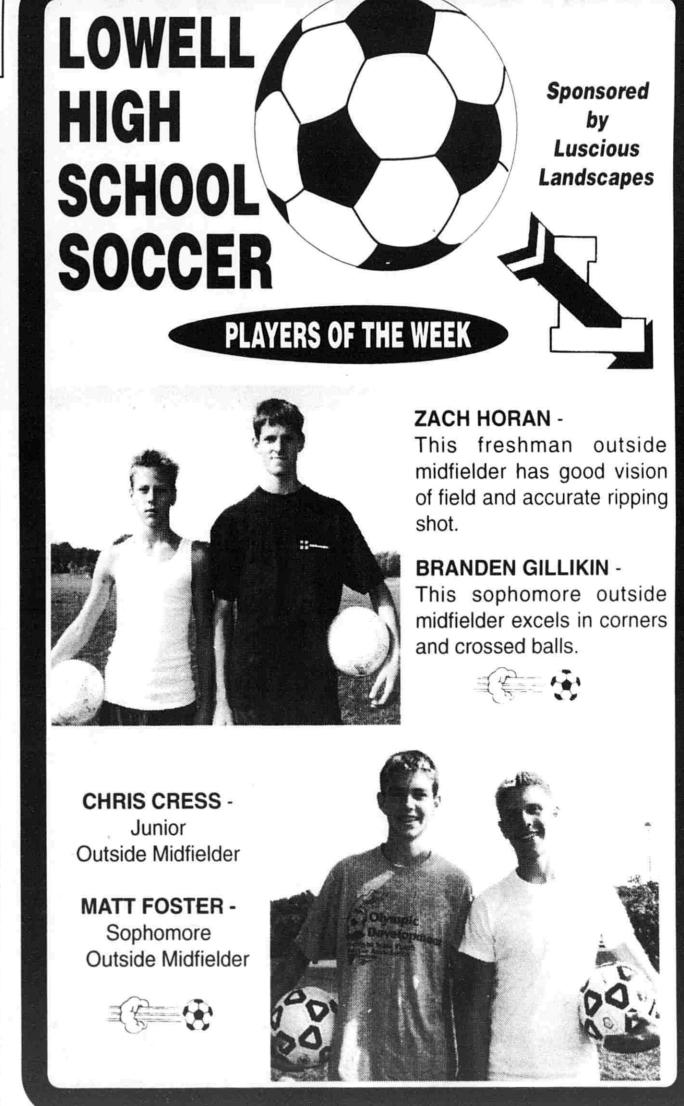
The eye sees not itself but by reflection. -William Shakespeare, Julius Caesar



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LHS cheerleaders rally support during the parade.

# HOMEGOMING

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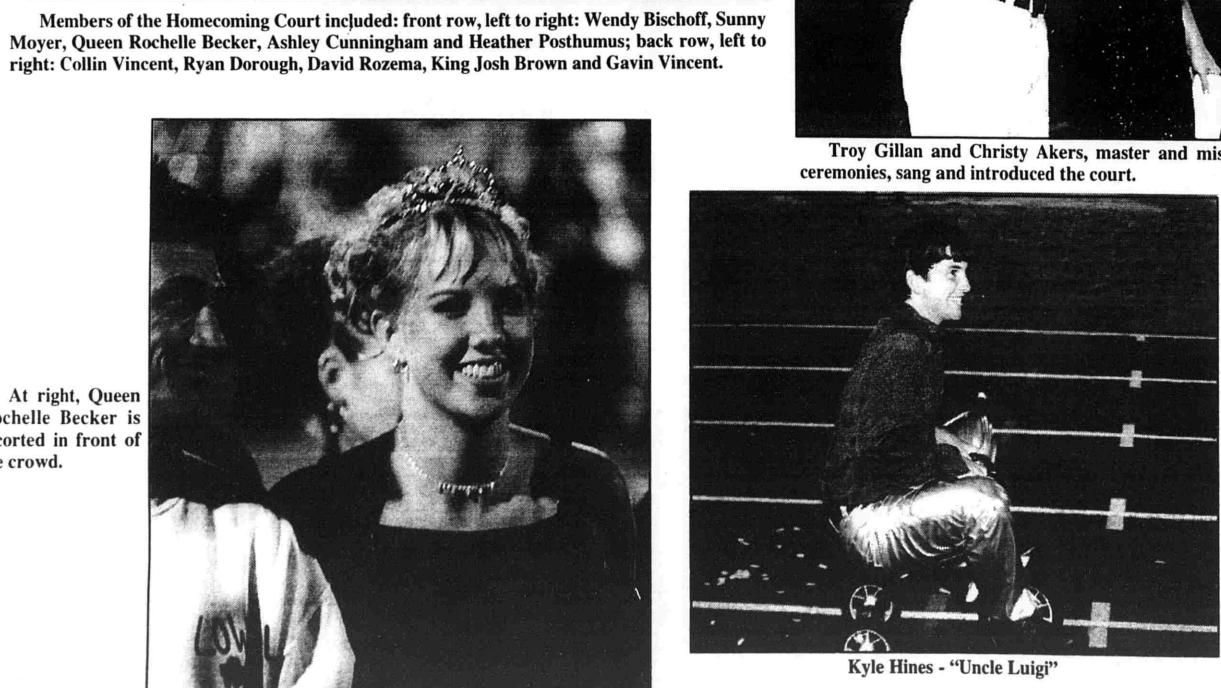




Troy Gillan and Christy Akers, master and mistress of



the crowd.



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#### HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FIT

pain reliever. If you've got a sore throat, you'll go for the industry lozenges. If you cut yourself, it's time for the bandages. And when you do these things, you probably won't give a thought typically fall into four segments: to what's happening in the economy.

people still get sick, visit doctors, require prescriptions and use involved. other medical procedures.

several important trends:

Aging populace— Of course, we're all getting older. But now, more Americans are getting older than ever before. In such as hospitals and health maintenance organizations fact, the over -65 segment will expand by 55 percent over the

next 20 years, according to a Census Bureau estimate. And, despite a movement toward healthier lifestyles, people still generally need more health care services as they age.

New international markets — Developing nations and third-world countries spend only a fraction of what the United States spends on health care. However, as these developing nations build their economies, they will likely devote a higher percentage of their total income toward health care.

Medicare reform — Congress continues to debate Medicare reform proposals. Various bills — ranging from significant government involvement to a subsidized, private-payer system — are being drafted. Ultimately, a middle-of-the-road settlement may well emerge — one that helps consumers and If you've got a headache, then you're going to reach for a continues to provide growth opportunities for the health-care approve the drugs that biotech firms are developing.

• Drug companies — Although prescription medicines That's why health care, as an investment area, rarely goes are extremely costly to develop, a "blockbuster" drug, such as out of style. Regardless of what's going on in the markets. Viagra or Vioxx, can prove lucrative to the drug company

 Medical devices — Medical-device manufacturers pro-The health care industry has grown rapidly over the past duce products and equipment used to diagnose and treat few years — and it could be attractive to investors, due to medical conditions. Some of the most promising companies offer products designed to combat cardiovascular disease.

• Health care services — Health care service providers.

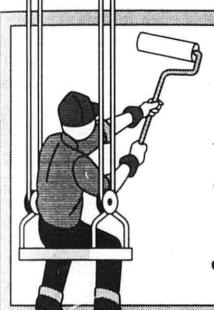
(HMOs), must overcome considerable obstacles. Facing increased competition, HMOs have been hurt by not being able to pass higher costs on to consumers. And the hospital industry is in the midst of rapid consolidation.

• Biotechnology — Biotechnology firms use genetic engineering and DNA technology to produce therapies and products. Although biotechnology draws a lot of attention. there are some substantial risks involved in investing in this sector. Smaller biotech firms, for example, often operate at a substantial loss, and they typically lack product diversification. Furthermore, these firms tend to rely on outside sources to fund their research and development. Finally, there's no assurance that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will

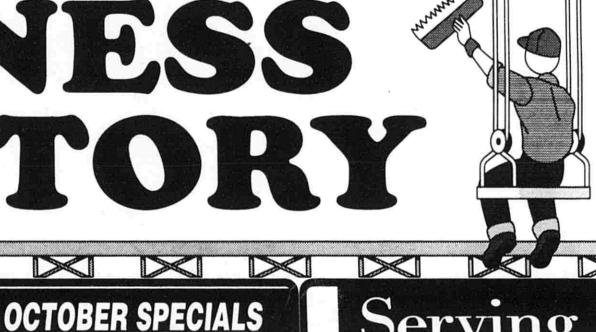
Although some health care segments are riskier than Within the broad heading of "health care," companies others, the industry in general has a bright future. So, if your portfolio doesn't currently contain much in this area, you may want to consider some of the possibilities. It's a good way to diversify your holdings — in a healthy way.



Fahrenheit (58 degrees Celsius), was recorded at Al Aziziyah



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placed its children at the top of its priority list. When a child was lost everyone in the tribe searched for the child. It wasn't until they all joined hands that they found the child. The tribe needed to call all of the members together to get them to hours or more is 22 to 42 percent. Arrests for violent crimes recognize that a child was lost and that all needed to join in the effort to save the child. The tribe used their tribal drum to call before 6 p.m. Our own Chief of Police Jim Valentine verifies all of them together to search.

call all of our members together to focus all of our efforts to our an Asset Development Training hosted by the YMCA at Camp top priority, our children, would we use it? I then shared that Manitou-Lin in June. there is such "a drum" and that drum is Asset Development. Asset development is a life-long process of helping our children develop building blocks of healthy development that can insure they will grow into healthy, caring and responsible not a new program or something else for our plates. Instead, adults. There are 40 Developmental Assets our children need

# O'Dell guidance assistance person at Syracuse Univ.

Megan O'Dell, of Lowell, has been named a College of Law First-Year Guidance Assistance Person for the 2000-01 academic year. She is enrolled in the College of Law at Syracuse University.

First-Year Guidance Assistance Persons (FYGAPS) in the College of Law assist entering law students with the transition to law school during orientation; give building and campus tours, answer questions about the university and stay in touch with their assigned students during the course of the

The Syracuse University College of Law is committed to providing innovative approaches to the study of law built on the framework of traditional legal education. Its nationally recognized curriculum provides the three components of a high-quality legal education: acquisition of knowledge of legal theory, doctrine, procedure, and institutions; development of professional skills; and exposure to the values and ethics of the legal profession. Students bridge the gap between theory and practice through a variety of applied learning opportunities.

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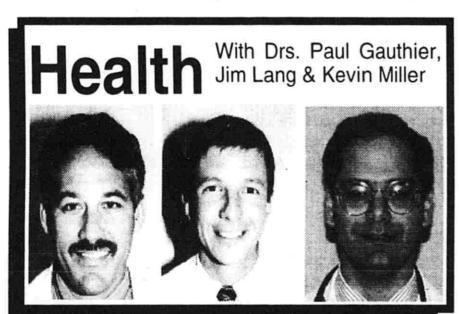
to be exposed to and many organizations in our community are ready to work together to ensure we, as a community, help develop these assets.

The need for programming for all of our youth is nothing new. Currently, there are a wide variety of programs and extracurricular activities for our younger kids to participate in. From YMCA activities, to sports, scouts, arts, music and athletics, we seem to provide something for just about everyone. Where we are lacking in programming is in the area of middle school activities.

Middle school students are among the most vulnerable, yet forgotten age groups. Research shows that almost half of them spend three or more days alone at home after school on Over the past two weeks I shared a story about a tribe that a regular basis. Further analysis shows those who spend three or more hours alone have significantly higher levels of depression and behavior problems.

The percentage of middle-schoolers home alone three and other misbehavior also peak during after- school hours these trends for Lowell. To identify these needs and to start to Last week I shared that if Lowell had the ability (drum) to address these needs, a number of community leaders attended

Nineteen area leaders spent a day learning the power of Asset Development and ways we, as a community, can implement this new process. Asset Development is a new process, Asset Development is a new plate to carry all of the things we



IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME

Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) is a condition in which a person experiences abdominal pain and bloating with alternating constipation and diarrhea. Abdominal pain is usually relieved by bowel movements. Symptoms typically become worse with certain foods and periods of high stress.

There are no specific tests to diagnose IBS. Initial treatment revolves around increasing dietary fiber which is typically quite low in American diets. Occasionally other medications are needed, including anti-diarrheals or laxatives.

Irritable Bowel Syndrome typically persists for several years. It does not progress to more serious conditions.

# **LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION File No. 00-09516-DM

Hall of Justice 333 Monroe Avenue, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503

BRANDEE LLOYD BLUE SS# 537-74-2697 1060 - 3rd Street, N.W., #1 Grand Rapids, MI 49504

RONALD WAYNE BLUE SS# Unknown Last known address: 10665 Glacier Highway Juneau, AK 99801

LEGAL AID OF WEST-**ERN MICHIGAN** By: Leslie C. Curry (P31222)

Attorney of Plaintiff 89 Ionia, N.W., Suite 400 Grand Rapids, MI 49503 616-774-0672, Ext. 116

TO: RONALD WAYNE TRUCKLOAD BIRDSEED SALE BEGINS! BLUE, Defendant

IT IS ORDERED: 1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court for

a divorce. You must file TO ALL CREDITORS: action permitted by law TORS: The decedent. in this court at the court WARREN X. ISON, who address above on or be- lived at 560 Twin Lakes fore December 1, 2000. If Drive N.E., Grand Rapids you fail to do so, a default Michigan died 7/26/00. judgement may be en- Creditors of the decedent tered against you for the are notified that all claims relief demanded in the against the estate will be forcomplaint filed in this ever barred unless pre-

2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in the Lowell Ledger three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.

4. A copy of this order shall be sent to RONALD WAYNE BLUE at the last known address of 10655 Glacier Highway Juneau, AK 99801 and to Ronald Blue's mother's address.

September 25, 2000

KATHLEEN A. FEENEY

are doing on. It is a universal language that any organization working with kids should learn. It is an outside objective evaluation process that all of us can use to set benchmarks of where our children are at in their process of developing the 40 needed assets. It is an outside objective evaluation that can and does quantify how we, as youth serving agencies, are doing in guiding our children. While it will not identify specific programs or activities, we, as a community, should be offering, it can and does give us insights as to which of the assets we are impacting. It can and does give us insights as to subtle changes we can make to impact more assets.

In the future, you will hear more about Asset Development. The plan of this "Youth Task Force" is to start educating our community about Asset Development. We will be placing articles in the Ledger and other community newsletters. We are also designing a speaker's bureau to do 30-40 minute presentations on Asset Development, and we are meeting monthly to keep the ball rolling. This will not happen overnight. In fact, to influence a community's perception of how we view our youth can take up to 75 years.

If you want to learn more about Asset Development, call the YMCA and request a free brochure describing in more detail the Asset Development Approach. This brochure also includes a list of the 40 developmental Assets and will give you some immediate ideas as to what you can do to start nfluencing youth you come in contact with. Additionally, if you have an affiliation with a group of adults that work with youth (e.g., volunteer coaches, committees, scouts, etc.) and would like a representative to come share the Asset Development process, contact the YMCA.

Lowell is a vibrant and growing community, dedicated to developing our youth into healthy, caring and responsible adults. Using Asset Development is an important tool to ensure we are having a maximum impact in what we do.

When you run into one of the following individuals who dedicated a day to learn Asset Development, thank them for their dedication and commitment to the building of our youth: Pinky McPherson-Lowell Youth Development coordinator; Kathy Cole -Tots on Track director; Jackie Bottomley -YMCA Board chairperson; Dave Pasquale - City Manager, Rev. Gordie Barry - First United Methodist Church; Bob VanNoller - Roll Away Family Fun Center; Liz Baker -Chamber of Commerce; Melissa Athmann - Franciscan Life Process Center; Dr. Roger LaWarre - First Congregational Church; Kris Gallagher - Lowell D.A.R.E. officer; Bert Bleke - Lowell Area Schools; Judy Sterling - Christ the King Home School; William Welsh - YMCA; Andy Retberg - YMCA; Teri Sikkenga - YMCA; Beth Eggleston - YMCA; and Jonathan Smith -YMCA.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

> NOTICE TO **CREDITORS Decedent's Estate**

FILE NO. 00-170,241 DE

Estate of WARREN X. ISON. Deceased SSN: 270-14-4747

NOTICE TO CREDI-

months after the date of publication of this notice. September 25, 2000 CRAIG AVERY 3875 West River Drive

sented to JANET L. RICE,

named personal represen-

tative or proposed personal

representative, or to both

the probate court at 320

Ottawa Ave. N.W., Grand

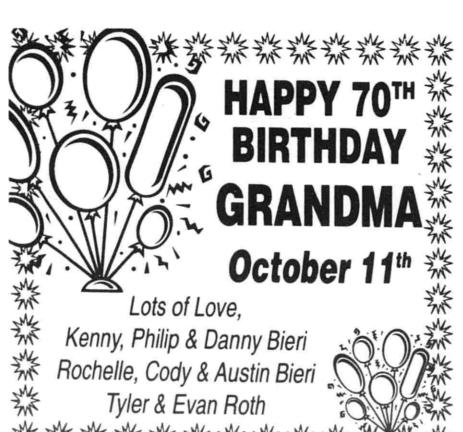
Rapids, MI 49503 and the

named/proposed personal

representative within 4

(P-10311) Comstock Park, MI 49321

> JANET L. RICE 1608 Woodgreen Drive Round Rock, TX 78681 (512) 908-1490





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Seese at 974-4250.

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Imagine being with the PART-TIME market leader in West EMPLOYMENT - Rura Michigan. Imagine being mail delivery. \$12 per hour selected to fill a full-time + mileage. Must have reliposition with Greenridge able vehicle. Ada Post Realty, Inc. in a positive, Office, 676-1088, 9 a.m. high energy environment! 5 p.m. We are interviewing now \_\_ \_

quality training from FULL OR PART TIME RN licensing through career NEEDED - For the 11-7 development. Call for an shift. Full benefit package interview today! Call Rick for full time available Located off I-96 near Cascade Rd. Call 949-7310 for interview or apply in person @1157 Medical Pk. Dr., Grand Rapids, MI or email jyoung@heatherhills.com

LPN FULL OR PART TIME NEEDED FOR THE 11-7 SHIFT - Full benefit JOB FAIR - Ionia Mich package available with full Works Office, 307 W. time. Located off I-96 near Adams, Ionia, MI. Wed., Cascade Rd. Call 949-Oct. 18 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 7310 or apply in person at Light industrial & clerical 1157 Medical Pk. Dr., positions available in Grand Rapids, or email to Lowell, Ada & Grand jyoung@heatherhills.com

opportunities, or call Kelly TIME - For 3-11 and 11-7 4-5 ft. planted in your Services at 957-0603. An shift. Full benefit package yard, \$35. Call 231-745opportunity available including health and dental!! Call 949-7310 or apply in person @1157 Medical Pk. Dr., Grand SALES - Assurant Group. Rapids, MI or email Available to you: Benefits jyoung@heatherhills.com

tal, 401K, pension, tuition reimb., paid holidays, OFFICE HELP WANTED vacations & sick time. Responsible, experienced Monthly bonus: \$1.00 shift person to work in progrespremium for eves & Sat. sive health care office. Earn \$9.42 - \$10.92. Patient contact and com-Experience: Must have 1 puter input are part of the year SALES/cust. service job. Good phone personalexp., Windows knowledge, ity needed. No smokers. HS diploma or GED. Need holistic health out-Excellent communication look. Hours 2-7 Mon skills to handle retention Wed. & Fri., 8:30-12:30 on calls in our contact center. alternating Saturdays after On the spot interviews training. Send resume to: available to qualified Help Wanted, 11827 East applicants or please sub- Fulton, Lowell, MI 49331.

Group, 3850 Broadmoor CLEANING - Small job in SE, Grand Rapids, MI Ada village, after 5 p.m. 3 49512. Fax (616) 222- days in summer, 5 days in 8182. Assurant Group is winter. Call 530-9372 for an Equal Opportunity more info.

mit your resume/applica- \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

MI 49546 616-949-7310 for directions.

DRIVER - CDLB driv-

ers needed. Looking for dependable, customer service oriented person w/chauffer's CDLB, or CDLA license, full time & part time. Benefits (full time), good working environment, also hiring nights & weekends. Call 248-7729.

#### FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL foal, black, 15.1 hands, 6 years old, asking \$3,500. 861-4179 or 231-861- 2031 after 5 p.m.

Stop in to hear about our CENAs FULL AND PART BLUE SPRUCE TREES -

'99 DODGE DURANGO -14,000 miles, leather, rear-air, loaded! \$24,500; '99 Ski-Doo Formula 583, 500 miles, 1 season \$4,200. Ph. 897-6016.

**FURNACE** Comfortaire counterflow, 112,000 BTU w/175 gal. tank. \$150. Call 897-9771.

HOUSE FOR SALE Brand new, 2-story w/walkout & attached garage on 2+ acres. w/additional 7 acre conservancy area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths & master w/whirlpool. Breakfast nook, fireplace, media room, custom oak cabi- 4 BEDROOM HOUSE -

covered porch are just a \$750 per month. Plus all few of the amenities. dish. \$59 - lowest price

1-800-459-7357, K-20. HUNTER'S SPECIAL! 1986 Starcraft pop-up

camper, sleeps 6, stove, refrig. & heater, attached RE- porch, bike rack. Needs GISTERED TENNESSEE some canvas repair \$700. WALKING MARE - in Call 691-7944. Must sell. Also 7 mos. old ADULT PORTABLE - basregistered Tennessee ketball hoop: rocking

walking stud colt, asking horse, for ages 3-8; child's \$1,200, make offer. 231- pedal tractor. Ph. 897-

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**GARAGE SALE - Oct.** 7, 9-3 p.m. 210 Valley CHEVY SUBURBAN 3/4 TON - 4 Vista Dr. Queen waterbed, microwave, WD, alum, rims, running exercise equip., crib. boards, trailer pkg, viser, grill guard, mint! 682car top carrier, dog house, word processor & much more.

PIANO FOR SALE -Spinet/console. Take on down with good credit. See locally. Call 800-346-

> home for rent Nov. 1, 00 to May 1, 01. 2 bedroom office, full basement, 2stall garage. \$700/mo. + utilities. Cleaning girl furnished twice per month. No smoking, no pets. Call

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RENT

utilities. Deposit required.

Paved, private road, great No pets. Call 897-9357 location, Lowell Schools. \$224,900. 897-6615 or 897-6820. **OEVENTS DIRECTV** - mini-satellite

ever! \$25 off installs. Call ARTS & CRAFT SALE -Jenison Jr. High. 20th/Bauer Rd. Sat., Nov. 25. Booths available. Call

457-4372.

ANTIQUE SHOW - Barry County Fairgrounds expo complex, on M-37. A West Michigan favorite. Nov. 4-5. Show located on M-37 S. of Middleville, Sat., 10-6

p.m.; Sun. 10-4:30 p.m. \$2.50 adm.

- Oct. 13 & 14, Nov. 17 & 18, North Kent Mall. Limited booths available. Call 457-4372.

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU A big"THANK YOU" to the Alto Rescue team who responded so quickly when I fell. Also, those who sent cards, flowers or called while I was in Laurels of Kent and since I returned home. Many

Mildred Stauffer

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SUSPENDED OR REVOKED? - Don't get sucked into \$100-\$300 evaluation fees. NEVER charge for your record evaluation & consultation! Driver's license RESTORATION: \$900 incl. all filing fees. AND

FREE consultation & evaluation of your case. Have a question? Call Attorney Martin Mead 235. 0330, 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

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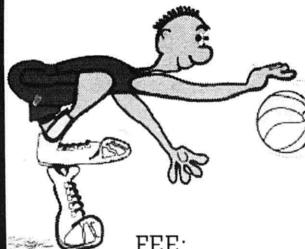
LIGHT INDUSTRIA



# 2000 FALL YOUTH BASKETBALL • Preschool • Grades K-1 & 2 • Grades 3-4 & 5-6

PROGRAM INFORMATION... The Lowell YMCA will again be offering basketball programs for boys and girls in kindergarten, first and second grades; separate leagues for boys and girls in grades 3-4 and 5-6.

There will be two separate programs in Lowell and Alto schools. Both programs will focus on the very basic fundamentals as well as having fun! The programs will be great warm-ups for the winter program and will not interfere with fall soccer!



FEE:

YMCA Member - \$25; Non-Members-\$37

#### GRADES K-1st & 2ND

#### LOWELL AREA STUDENTS...MONDAY NIGHT PROGRAM - 6 Weeks

K-1st grade:......Mondays starting November 6 through December 11 • 5:30 - 6:30 pm 2<sup>nd</sup> grade:......Mondays starting November 6 through December 11 • 6:30 - 7:30 pm WHERE:.....Cherry Creek Elementary School

**NOTE:**.....The 2nd grade program will be slightly more advanced than the 1st grade program.

#### ALTO AREA STUDENTS... Back by popular demand - 6 Weeks

K-1st & 2nd grades:..... Thursdays starting November 2 through December 14 - right after school, 3:30 - 4:30 pm at Alto Elementary School



FEE: YMCA Member - \$22; Non-Members-\$34

#### PRESCHOOL... 5 Weeks

Preschool: ...... Saturdays starting November 4 - December 16 • 12:00 - 1:00 pm WHERE: ..... Cherry Creek Elementary School

#### LOWELL AREA STUDENTS...SATURDAY PROGRAM - 5 Weeks

K-2<sup>nd</sup> grade:.....Saturdays starting November 4 - December 16 • 1:00 - 2:00 pm WHERE: ..... Cherry Creek Elementary School

REGISTRATION DEADLINE • OCTOBER 26

#### GRADES 3-4th & 5-6th

#### Practices begin the week of October 23

The teams will practice 2 times a week until games start. Coaches will call players with their practice days and times.

FEE: YMCA Member - \$29; Non-Members - \$40

Games will be played on Saturdays for grades 3-4 and 5-6 and will begin on Nov.11. Practices will be at area elementary gyms.

Games will be played at Cherry Creek Elementary or at the Lowell Middle School.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE • OCTOBER 16

## **VOLUNTEER COACHES ARE NEEDED!**

The success of the program depends on parental involvement with their children. Call the Lowell YMCA if you can volunteer to coach your child's team! Coaches meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 at 6 PM at the Lowell YMCA office.





#### THERE ARE THREE WAYS TO REGISTER:

1. IN PERSON: Stop in at the Lowell YMCA, 323 West Main, Lowell, MI 49331 OFFICE HOURS ARE: M-TH 9:00 AM - 5:00 pm & Friday 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

**2. BY MAIL:** To the above address.

3. BY PHONE: 897-8445 with Visa or Mastercard

#### Please register by the deadline. Limited space is available.

After the registration deadlines, you will be charged a \$5 late fee. No refunds or credits after deadline.



