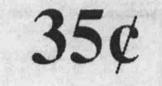
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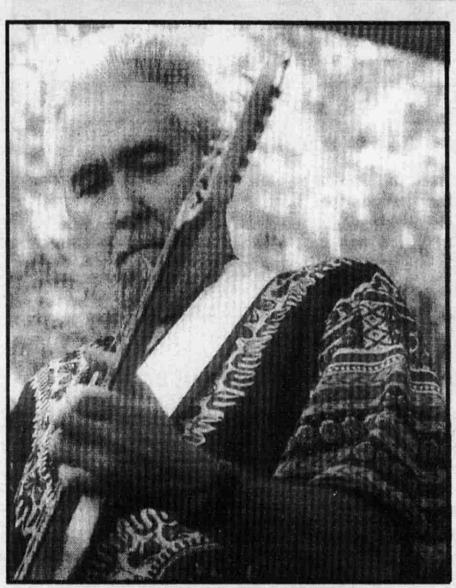
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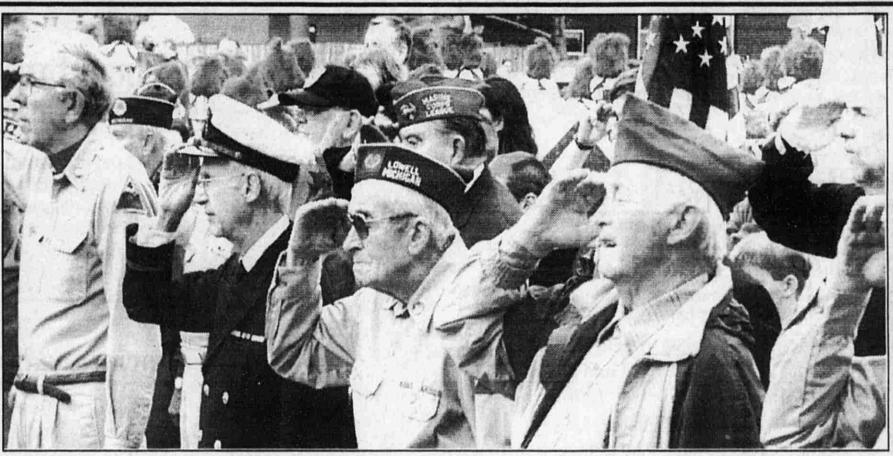
Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, May 30, 2001



Jimmy Stagger will share some of the new tunes from his latest CD "The Triumphant Return of Slim Jim."

Jimmy Stagger opens the



A salute for those who served . . . A ceremony for the 137th Day of Remembrance was held at the Oakwood Cemetery on Monday.

A salute for those who served

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The 137th Day of Remembrance (Memorial Day) offers a country time to remember that a large part of who we are is because of who and how we were. "We must do this (parade and ceremony). We must remember out of respect those who served and those who gave their lives," said former Navy Honor Guard and First United Methodist Church minister, Gordie Barry. "Those who served and did not return never got a chance to fulfill their dreams and ambitions. The plans they discussed in the chow line, while lying in bunks at night or huddled in a foxhole on some forgotten battlefield never came to fruition. We mourn those lost dreams and unfulfilled promises - lives cut short by wars." said VFW Post 8303 Commander, Gordon Marshall.

Memorial Day is a time to acknowledge the rights and

Lowell Showboat Summer Concert Series Thursday

One of Grand Rapids biggest and best blues performers will open the Lowell Showboat Summer Concert Series.

Jimmy Stagger will bring his unique vocal phrasing and his mandolin, fiddle and bottleneck guitar talents along with his newly released CD "The Triumphant Return of Slim Jim."

It's been six years since Stagger's "Cruel Hearted Papa" release captured the attention of area blues fans.

The sound of Stagger will fill the air from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Riverwalk Plaza. It is the first of 10 consecutive weeks of free musical entertainment on the Riverwalk Plaza for Lowell and the surrounding area.

Stagger bought his first guitar in 1965 and his blues music was not far behind.

After playing with various local bands, Stagger founded the Wealthy Street Sheiks in 1970.

Stagger, cont'd pg. 8

A toast to the Grand Old Flag

brother Lenord was so im-

pressed with when he heard

it for the first time that he

requested a copy so he could

away on Dec. 9, 2000.

Here's to the red of it.

No, nor a shred of it.

But heroes bled for it.

There is not a thread of it.

In all the spread of it from

Faced steel and lead for it.

Precious blood shed for it.

Here's to the white of it.

Thrilled by the sight of it.

But feels the might of it

through day and night.

Womanhood comes for it.

Who knows the right of it.

Lenord Hoag passed

remember it.

front to head.

Bathing it Red.

In 1954, Erwin A. Hoag was the commander of the 16th communications squadron in Japan, supporting the Air Force operation in Korea.

His younger brother. Lenord finagled a leave and transportation to visit him in Shoah, Japan.

"You can imagine my emotion as the boy whose cradle I rocked appeared in army khaki. He was still in grade school when I was drafted into the army of the United States on June 23, 1941. I hadn't seen him until then, dressed in uniform, ready to do battle to our country's enemies," Hoag explained.

The flag, on that day in Shoah, was flying at half mast, a reminder that Hoags' brothers, Lee and Arnold had been killed in action in Korea.

"That night at the retreat ceremony, Lenord stood beside me at attention while "The Star Spangled Banner" was played and the flag was raised to the top of the mast and gently lowered to the waiting airmen who folded the flag in the traditional manner - 13 triangular folds representing the 13 stripes in the flag in memory of the 13 colonies which fought so valiantly for our freedom and then the Taps were played," Erwin said.

That night at the dinner table one of Hoag's lieutenants gave John Daily's "Toast to the Flag."

What follows is the toast which honors the American flag... a toast Hoag remembers to this day. A toast his

Suspect Identification Needed

On Saturday, May 19, two purses were stolen from Cousin's Hallmark in Lowell. The suspect(s) gained access to an ATM card in one of the purses. The ATM card was used in Ionia and Grand Rapids. An ATM photo (right) was obtained of a suspect. The identity of this person is not known. If you know the identity or have information relating to this case contact the Lowell Police Department (897-7123) or Silent Observer (774-2345).

Made man done for it.

Here's to the blue of it.

Star Spangled due of it

Dead men gleam for it.

Liberty beams for it -

brightens the blue.

Body and soul of it.

Oh! and the role of it.

Sun shining through.

Hearts in accord for it.

Red White and Blue.

Swear by the sword for it.

Thanking the Lord for it -

it.

States stand supreme for it.

Here's to the whole of it.

Stars, stripes and pole for

Heavenly hue of it.

constant and true.

Beautious view of it.

it so white.

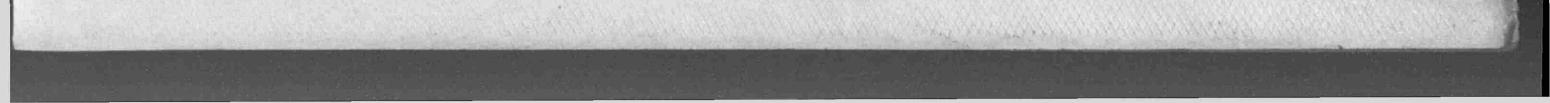
Purity's prayer for it keeps

freedoms that were preserved to us, as a result of sacrifice for those who died in the World Wars.

It was also a time to reflect on those who were sacrificed in the Korean and Vietnam wars. "Their sacrifices helped us win the "cold war" against the evil empire known as the Soviet Union." Marshall said.

On Monday, Lowell residents lined the streets from Avery to Monroe and north on Monroe to Oakwood Cemetery in tribute to those who served their country and to those who lost their lives in line of duty.

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OBITUARIES

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INGERSOLL - Frances L. Ingersoll, aged 84, of Lowell, passed away May 24, 2001. She was preceded in death by her husband Loyal Mullen Mrs. Ingersoll is survived by VELTHOUSE - Mrs. Margie her husband Austin Ingersoll; sons Raymond Ingersoll and John (Lisa) Ingersoll; grandchildren Jennifer, Michael, Janet and Raymond Ingersoll and Justin and William Hewitt; sister Iris (Robert) Clark: many nieces and nephews. Mass of the Christian Burial was Saturday at St. Mary Church, Rev. George J. Fekete, Celebrant. Inter-

ment Oakwood Cemetery Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Church or Hospice of Michigan.

L. Velthouse, aged 75, of Dutton, went to be with her Lord, Wednesday, May 23, She was preceded in 2001. death by her mother Anna Fleet and her brothers Rich-

COLLEGE NEWS

A total of 4,225 students are included on the dean's list

Thad Kraus

Editor

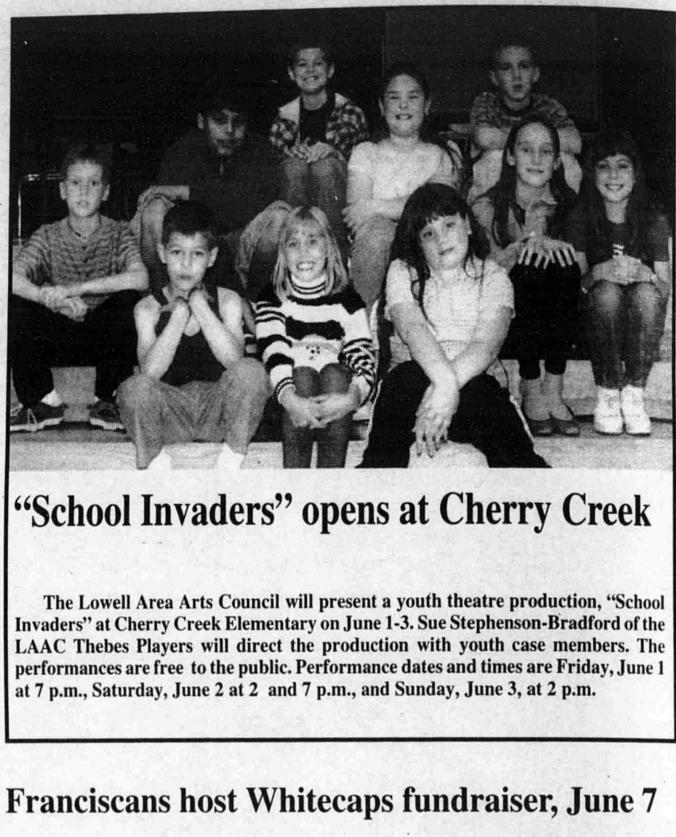
ard and Robert Fleet. Surviving are her husband William (Bill): her children Robert and Susan Velthouse of Dutton, William and Valerie Velthouse of Jenison, Thomas and Debrah Polmanteer of Caledonia, Thomas and Maria Velthouse of Alto; 10 grandchildren; her brother Joseph and Wanda Fleet of Newaygo. The funeral service was held Tuesday, May 29 at Stroo Funeral Home, Rev. Mark Bergsma officiating. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park.

for the winter semester of the 2000-2001 academic year at Western Michigan Univer-

From the Lowell area are Brianne Gallert, Brooke Gallert, Cherie A. Gillman, Melinda C. Hadley, Aaron M. Hanson, Emily D. Hovinga, Eric S. Howes, Terresa A. Kenney, Erin N. Koewers, Amber Jo Kuipers, Laura E. LaHaye, Trevor M. Land, Elizabeth H. Rooker, and Amy Lee Stauffer.

From the Alto area are Jennifer L. Blauwkamp, Nicole M. Knapp and Sarah J. Meekhof. From Ada is Ryan W.

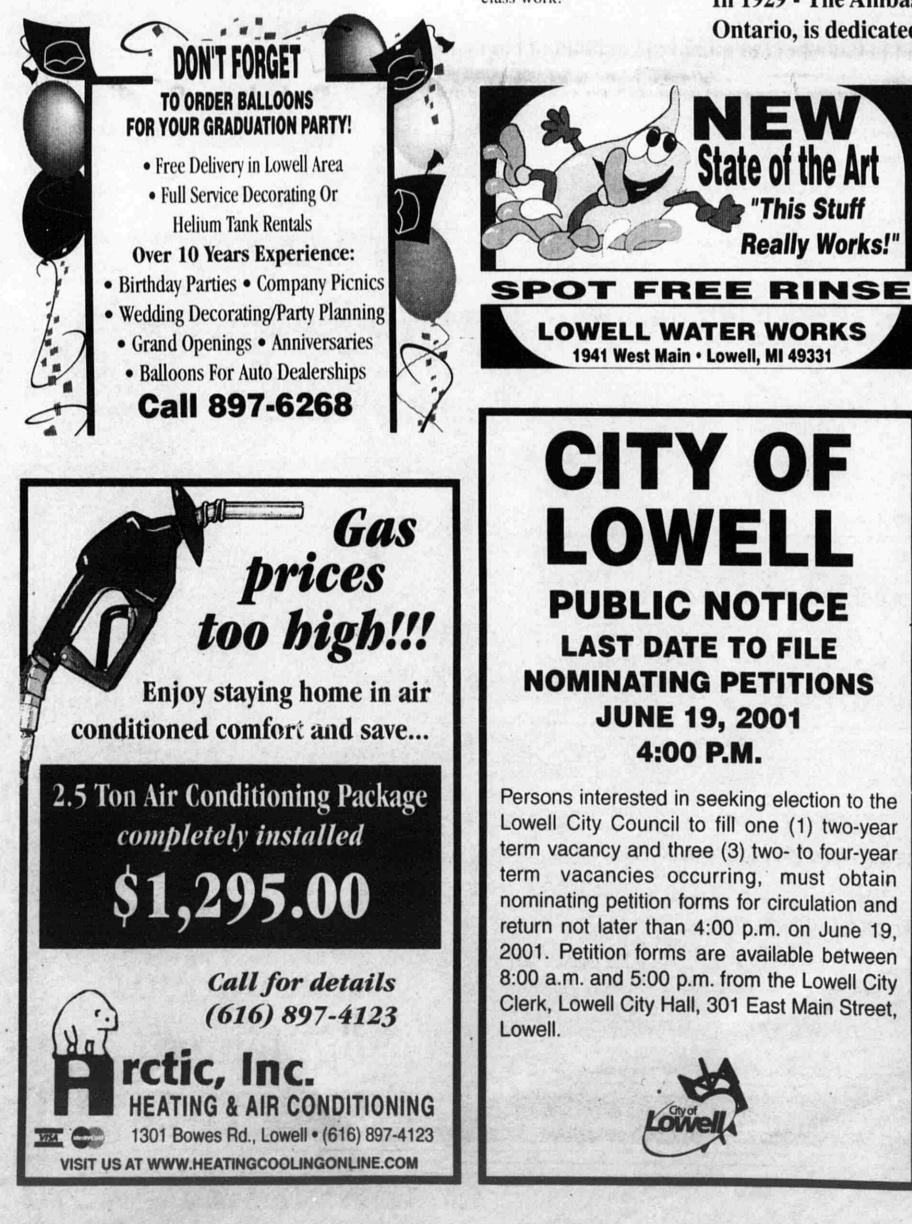
McCormick. To be eligible, students must have completed at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0 being all A's) in at least 12 hours of graded class work.



The Franciscan Life Process Center is hosting its third annual Whitecaps Fundraiser Game on Thursday, June 7, featuring the "San Diego Famous Chicken." Tickets for the game are only \$5.50 each and include your seat in the Pepsi Bleachers, a hot dog and ice cold drink plus a raffle ticket and free round of putt-putt golf at A.J.'s Family

Fun Center. The game starts at 7 p.m. The event lends a helping hand to the programs at the Franciscan Life Process Center. For details and tickets contact Kathleen Rahe at 897-7842.

In 1929 - The Ambassador Bridge, linking Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, is dedicated.





PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that the Lowell Township Board approved the Planning Commission's recommendation and rezoned John O'Neill's property located at 11799 Fulton Street Permanent Parcel No. 41-20-04-401-024 from R-1, Rural Low Density Residential, to General Commercial. This rezoning will become effective thirty days from date of publication of this notice.

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LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Linda S. Regan, Clerk Lowell Charter Township





"Don't Just Stand There"

By Rev. Jason Aaron Leininger Lowell Weslevan Church

Growing up on a small farm in Southern Michigan I'd often hear my dad say, "Well don't just stand there," or if I was watching television it was, "Well, don't just sit there." Anyone who's spent any time on a farm, either big or small, knows the reality that there's always work to be done. Standing or sitting around just doesn't have a place unless it's after the work has been done for the day and you're setting down to a big bowl of ice cream, listening to Ernie Harwell call a Tiger's ball game.

This last week the church celebrated an important, but often overlooked and forgotten day. Thursday, May 24th, was Ascension Day. Ascension Day comes 40 days after Easter, when Jesus returns to Heaven to prepare a place for his followers. It's also a day when two angels speak an important truth to the Dis-



ciples, and to all who consider themselves followers of Jesus - "Don't just stand there.'

Luke records in the book of Acts the events of the day when Jesus took his disciples up the Mount of Olives and spoke with them about the coming gift of the Holy Spirit. He instructed them to stay in Jerusalem until the Spirit came and then told them that they would be His witnesses in Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.

Then, right before their eyes, he ascended. Luke says, "He was taken up in a cloud out of their sight."

I suppose most of us would have done what the 11 did - for they stood there looking up into heaven. They didn't move an inch, they just stood there ... that is until two angels asked them the question, "Why do you stand looking uptoward heaven? This Jesus, who has been taken up from ter of Julie and Jeff Rickert of ence as delegates from the fornia area sites. you into heaven, will come in Lowell, participated in the Lowell High School BPA the same way as you saw him May 2001 National Leadergo into heaven.'

we may perceive that the dis- Anaheim, California. Rickert ciples were wondering what received 16th place in the happened to Jesus: was He Computerized Accounting als of America's 34th Na- nationwide networking of

Kingdom of God into the world, and the hard work of the Kingdom won't be done on the Mountain Top, but only Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria

to spread the message of Jesus.

to those who follow Him is still not completed. There are as the Disciples return to lots of people who have yet to hear about Jesus, about the and the rest of the world. The gift of repentance and forwork will begin with them giveness that Hebrings. Many waiting for the Holy Spirit, of us are content to stand or sit and then continues as they within our churches waiting

to be done in bringing the will fan out across the globe for the return of Jesus, or we are bedazzled at his going The work that Jesus left away. We too need to hear the angels speak: "Don't just stand there!" Our Jerusalem, the communities we live in, are thirsting for the hope of Jesus - someone who's been to the well needs to carry the water. Our communities are



From left to right are: David Walker, DJ Armstrong, Christine Beachler, Ashley Rickert and Jessica Doyle.

Lowell students compete in national leadership conference

Ashley Rickert, daughship Conference of Business By the angels' statement Professionals of America in

tended the leadership confer- and tours of Southern Calichapter.

Approximately 3,000 secondary students from throughout the United States participated in Business Professiontional Leadership Conference. education, business and in-She competed against 60 Activities included general ership workshops, contests, software certification testing, election of national officers,

The highlight of the conference was the presentation of the awards to the winners in the national contests. Business Professionals of America acts as a cohesive agent in the dustry, and is contributing to

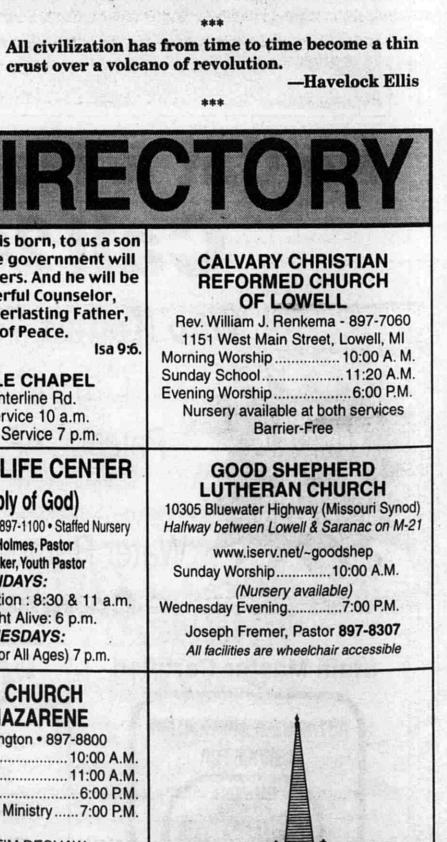
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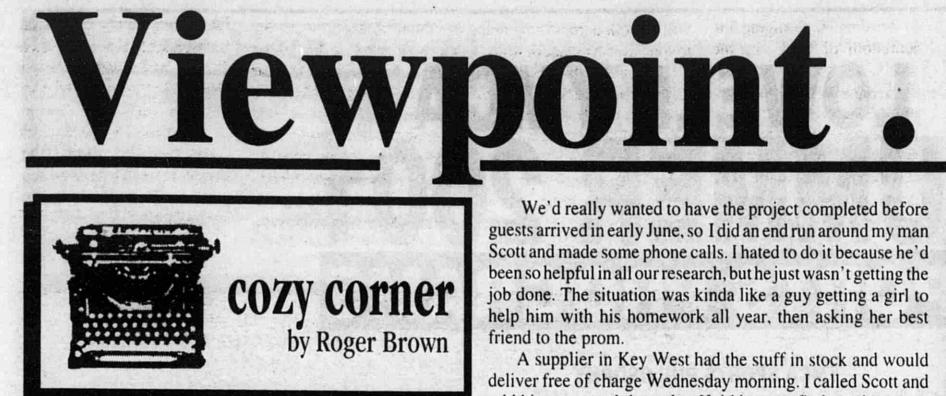
Reson Us S	n Worship 9	For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Isa 9:6. DAY BIBLE CHAPEL 9305 Centerline Rd. Sunday Service 10 a.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street • 897-5936 Worship 8:30 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:50 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Kid's Club (Wed.) 3:30 P.M. Dinner (Wed.) 5:30 P.M. REV. B. GORDON BARRY Nursery & child care available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance	EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood • Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School	CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER (Assembly of God) 3050 Alden Nash S.E. 897-1100 • Staffed Nursery Robert W. Holmes, Pastor Jonathan Walker, Youth Pastor SUNDAYS: Worship Celebration : 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Night Alive: 6 p.m. WEDNESDAYS: Family Night: (for All Ages) 7 p.m.
	APOSTOLIC LIGHTHOUSE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sunday Services 10:00 A.M. at the Cherry Creek Elementary School 12675 Foreman Road, Lowell, MI 49331 CALL FOR FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES Pastor Robert L. Hubbard Phone: (616) 241-1739 email: aplighthouse@yahoo.com	LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 201 N. Washington • 897-8800 Sunday School
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hungering for the bread that satisfies; Jesus took two loaves, broke them and gave them to his disciples to give

to the people. If you're a follower of Jesus, hear the word of the angels to the disciples on Ascension Day: "Don't just stand there!"

the preparation of a worldclass workforce through the advancement of leadership, citizenship, academic, and technological skills. Christine Beachler, a local Business Professionals of America chapter co-advisor, accompanied the students to Anaheim.





WHACK!!! Judging from the amount of blood that came from my initial check of the wound to the back of my head, I was afraid I'd be spending another afternoon in the emergency room at Fisherman's Hospital. You may recall a column about my handyman's special stitches the day after Christmas.

Since there isn't much to this story, I have to take you back to the beginning. We sold our big house in the Florida Keys last fall and moved into a smaller place just around the corner. The new place was a just completed spec house. The months since the move have been some of the busiest of my life. I've poured concrete, built fence, hung blinds, installed shelving, laid a patio of brick pavers, built an outdoor shower, painted, landscaped, etc., etc., etc. I'm on a first name basis with half the staff at the local lumber yards and hardware stores.

One of the biggest projects involved the decks off the back of the house. My wife had this great idea of somehow making a roof of the upper deck so that we could finish off the lower deck and be able to use it during inclement weather. This done, we could screen-in the lower deck, tile the floor, install lighting, ceiling fans and speakers, and put nice furniture out there. I'm not sure how to spell the sound of a cash register drawer opening. It should be something like, "cha-ching."

Making a roof out of the upper deck had already been accomplished. This was no small task. I'd taken down all the railings, ripped up the decking, replaced it with marine grade plywood, cut off the support columns to give it a little slope, hired a guy to fiberglass everything, then re-installed the railings. Now it was a deck and a roof.

In the months since, I'd been dealing with a young fellow give it a cottage look. I needed a little over 300 square feet. We with me for the canceled order. investigated pressure treated pine, yellow pine, poplar, cedar, cypress and fir. We shopped it by price, availability, resistance to termites, moisture tolerance and other criteria. We had each other's phone numbers memorized. I've even called him from typical of head wounds. I went to the kitchen sink. Cold water Michigan, Arizona and California in my travels.

We finally settled on yellow pine and I expected delivery control a couple of weeks ago. When it didn't show, I called and found Scott was on vacation. I called him first thing Monday of last week. He said he'd check into it.

there was no way I could get the project done before I left.

We'd really wanted to have the project completed before guests arrived in early June, so I did an end run around my man Scott and made some phone calls. I hated to do it because he'd been so helpful in all our research, but he just wasn't getting the job done. The situation was kinda like a guy getting a girl to help him with his homework all year, then asking her best friend to the prom.

A supplier in Key West had the stuff in stock and would deliver free of charge Wednesday morning. I called Scott and told him to cancel the order. He'd have to find another prom date

Terese and I had just sent our monthly paper off to the printer, so we dove into the porch project with earnest. By sunset on Wednesday we had a coat of primer and one coat of periwinkle blue on the eighty-some 14- and 16-foot pieces of one by four planking.

Thursday morning we started putting the stuff up. If you've ever installed tongue and groove planking, you know it's not easy. There is an awful lot of twisting, prying, pinching, hammering, cussing and swearing involved in getting it into position for nailing. Installing sixteen-foot pieces over your head while working off a ladder is especially entertaining. By quitting time Thursday night, we had a good two thirds of it up. Friday morning it was back at it. By mid-afternoon the last board was in place. Terese went to work filling, sanding and final coating the boards. I finished up the trim and hung the ceiling fans. Again, quitting time was on into the evening. Yes,

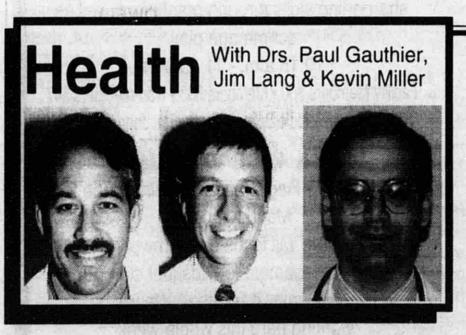
we are possessed.

Saturday morning and it was up and at 'em. We blew off village streets. the neighborhood fishing tournament we were entered in and Someone suggests that a good dusting of lime may help headed for Home Depot. We hustled back with our goodies. destroy potato bugs, which are a serious problem. Terese finalized her painting while I installed fan controls. The Memorial Day exercises yesterday were well-planned dimmer switches, a new porch light (I'd busted the old one with and impressive, and the graves of the Civil War dead. Wilson. a dropped plank), outdoor speakers and some shades to block Howk, Winegar and Perry, beautifully decorated. the sun late in the day.

Solomon Lee's team and David Miller's buggy are stolen By late afternoon we had nearly everything done. It had n Vergennes. The tracks lead south, and team and horses been a long, hard three-day sprint but the porch looked great. recovered near Middleville, but not the thieves. I headed up the ladder one last time with the final sun shade in The Petroleum fluid burner sold at Sprague's is much hand when one of my newly installed ceiling fans, spinning at brighter than a kerosene lamp, is said to be no more dangerous. at a local lumber yard regarding the material for the ceiling of full speed, whacked me in the back of the head. My first and the fluid costs only 30 cents a gallon. lasting as long as the the lower deck. I wanted tongue and groove beaded board to thought, there among the stars I saw, was of Scott getting even kerosene does. The editor was impressed.

It had been a helluva hit, but I got down from the ladder okay, sat in a chair and put a nearby paint rag to the wound. A quick check showed it was bleeding pretty good, but that's and paper towel compresses soon had the bleeding under

A front page picture shows the parade of veterans about 30 Terese had been downstairs putting away her painting years ago proceeding from Island Park Decoration Dav exertools when the fan attacked me. When she found I wasn't on the cises to the cemetery. job she went looking for the slackard. Terese found me bent Tuesday he told me the stuff would be in Miami on over the kitchen sink rinsing the blood out of my hair with cold The Kent County Sunday School Association has two Wednesday. If I wanted to pay an extra delivery charge of water. She inspected the wound and determined that it wouldn't employees and an annual budget of \$8,400. eighty bucks, I could have it Friday morning. Otherwise, it require stitches. That was a huge relief. I really didn't want to More than 100 contestants from the 12 Kent County high schools will compete in track and field and the base ball would be two weeks. I was leaving for Michigan Sunday, so go to that emergency room on another holiday weekend. Been championship at Recreation Park all day June 4. there ... done that ... got that bloody t-shirt. Coons offers a spring closeout sale of boys' two-pant



ALLERGY SHOTS

A program of allergy shots is often considered in the treatment of persistant allergy symptoms. Allergy shots are usually recommended if conventional therapy does not ad- an event should occur. equately relieve your allergy symptoms.

The allergy shot contains very small amounts of the been getting relief from standard medication like antihistasubstance you are allergic to. Over a long period of time, (and several shots), your body makes antibodies that help block the testing with your physician. effects of the allergen.

ian and salutatorian. Allergy shots work well for seasonal allergies, bee sting allergies, drug allergies, and in some cases asthma. Your **50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER** allergist will determine what you are allergic to by performing MAY 31, 1951 skin tests or blood tests. Once the allergens are known, they will be incorporated into your allergy serum. The shots are Rep. Gerald Ford reports on his subcommittee's work. usually given once a week for several months and then graduwhich is figuring out which projects the Army Corps of ally spanned out to a maintenance dose of once a month for 3-Engineers requests, can and should be done: some \$600 5 years. It will usually take six months or longer to see some million worth improvement once the allergy shot program is started.

The senior class of 60, smallest in years, is having its Allergy shots are safe. Because they contain material that annual picnic at Lake Michigan today, and will graduate next you are allergic to, you can have an allergic reaction to the shot. week. This usually manifests itself as a localized reaction. or redness The "five mills for five years" Sinking Fund for school at the site of the injection. Very rarely, people will have a buildings and equipment passes decisively. severe allergic reaction to a shot called an anaphylactic reac-The Lowell petunia is showing up at filling stations, and tion. This is why your physician will usually make you stay in Showboat Garden Club vows to have all petunia tubs in place the office for 20-30 minutes after you have received your shot y Memorial Day. to make sure that medical attention is readily available if such The new pole-type barn is being introduced to Kent

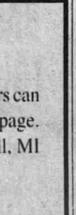
If you suffer from severe seasonal allergies and have not mines or intranasal steroids, discuss the possibility of allergy

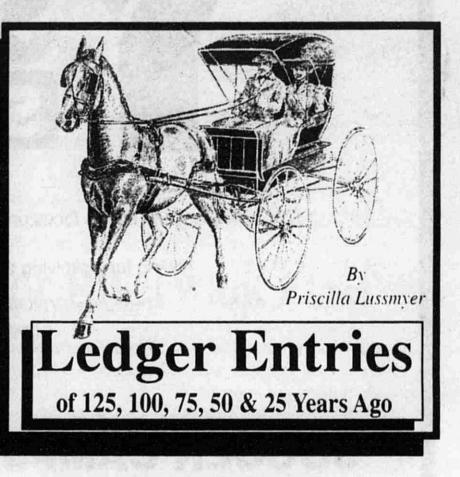
Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters...

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

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125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL MAY 31, 1876 - This issue is missing; we substitute May 31, 1871.

The village marshal threatens to take action against all the boys, big and little, who are seen swimming naked in view of

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER MAY 30, 1901. This issue is missing.

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO MAY 27, 1926

knicker suits, ages 8-18, for \$9.75. Mildred Lee and Anna Howard are this year's valedicto-

County. Farmers are urged to take a look.

25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER MAY 27, 1976

The Frank Twining King Memorial Pool will open for the season this weekend at the 4-H fairgrounds. Readers are reminded that the first Memorial Day obser-

vance (then called "Decoration Dav") was held in 1868. shortly after the Civil War ended.

An unidentified person brings in what looks like an explosive device to the police station, saying he found it on 1-96. Much excitement in City Hall.

In the presidential primary, Lowell voters support Ford and Carter over Reagan and Udall.

Joe Vezino hauls in a six-pound, 24-inch walleye from the Flat River.



YMCA SPORTS PHILOSOPHY

YMCA youth sports focus on the individual development of fundamentals and teamwork, rather than "winning at all cost. " The main emphasis of YMCA youth sports is on

having fun, involving the family, incorporating Character Development and increasing a positive self-image. The Lowell YMCA with the help of other individuals will be offering a variety of sports programs for boys and girls starting at 3 years old and going through the 8th grade.

Space is limited in all programs, so sign up now!

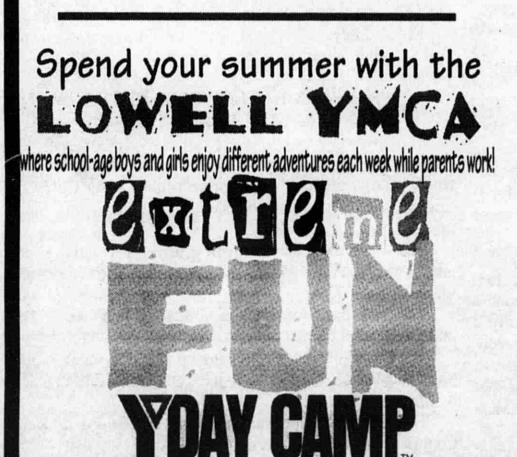


JULY 9-13

(4-5 years and kindergarten) Registration deadline July 6 • \$5 late fee Monday/Wednesday/Friday Meet new friends, work at being part of a group and following directions and most of all have some fun. 9:30 A.M - 10:30 A.M. Facility Members \$16 • Members \$19 • Non-members \$27

1st & 2nd graders • Monday - Friday Registration deadline: July 6 • \$5 late fee This camp will focus on the fundamentals of soccer. Each day will include work on sharpening skills through practice as well as scrimmage play 10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Facility Members \$23 • Members \$26 • Non-members \$37

3rd & 4th graders • Monday - Friday Registration deadline: July 6 • \$5 late fee This camp will focus on the fundamentals of team soccer, spreading out, containing on defines and ball control. We will be working to sharpen the players' skills through practice as well as scrimmage play. 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Facility Members \$25 • Members \$28 • Non-members \$39



June 11 - August 24

Monday - Friday 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Cherry Creek Elementary • 12675 Foreman Ro YMCA Member Cost: \$105/week or \$22/day Non-Member Cost: \$125/week or \$27 day **CALL 897-8445 FOR**

MORE INFORMATION

GYMNASTICS

SESSION I • JUNE 25-29 SESSION II · JULY 16-20 Registration deadline one week

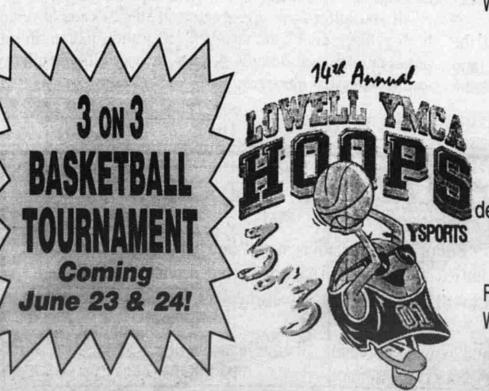
prior to start of camp. Location: Runciman School Gymnasium Beginner (5 yrs+): 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Intermediate (Do cartwheel): 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Advanced #1 (Do aerial cartwheel/back handspring/back walkover): 10:00 -12:00 noon Advanced #2: 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Facility members \$40 Program members: \$50 • Non-members: \$60

ROLLER HOCKEY CAMPS

K-2ND GRADE CAMP & 3RD-5TH GRADE CAMP Aug. 6-10 (Mon - Fri) Registration Deadline: Aug. 2 Come be a part of the fastest growing sport in the United States. Learn the basic fundamentals of the sport and have fun. Grades K-2: 10:00 - 11:15 a.m. Grades 3-5: 11:30 - 12:45 p.m. Facility Members \$30 • Members \$33 • Non-members \$47 Where: Cherry Creek Elementary School parking lot Instructors: Members of the Lowell High School Hockey Team

T-BALL PROGRAM

(3-6 year olds) Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. June 26-July 26 Registration deadline: June 21 • \$5 Late fee This program will teach the basic fundamentals of hitting, fielding, throwing and running the bases. We will work on group skills and following directions as well as having a lot of fun! All games/practices will be held at Birch Field. Facility Members \$2 • Members \$24 • Non-Members \$38



Preschool Camp (3 &4 yr. olds) JUNE 25-29 Registration deadline: June 22 • \$5 Late fee. Monday/Wednesday/Friday This camp will focus on coordination skills, having fun and learning some of the basics of basketball. 9:00 a.m. - 10 a.m. Facility Members \$18 • Members \$21 • Non-members \$29 Where: Lowell Middle School • Instructor: Jonathan Smith

5 yr. olds & kindergarten June 25-29 • Registration deadline: June 22 Monday/Wednesday/Friday This camp will focus on having fun and learning the basic fundamentals of basketball. 9:00 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Facility Members \$18 • Members \$21 - Non-members \$29 Where: Lowell Middle School • Instructor: Jonathan Smith

1st & 2nd GRADE CAMP June 25-29 • Registration deadline June 22 Monday-Friday This camp will focus on the fundamentals of basketball. Each day will include work on sharpening skills through practice as well as scrimmage play. 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Facility Members \$30 • Members \$33 • Non-members \$47

June 25-29 • Registration deadline: June 22 Monday-Friday This camp will focus on teamwork and ball management for kids just starting to really enjoy basketball. We will be working hard this whole week! 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Facility Members \$32 • Members \$35 • Non-members \$49

Where: Lowell Middle School . Instructor: Jonathan Smith

5th & 6th GRADE CAMP June 25-29 • Registration deadline: June 22 Monday-Friday

This camp will focus on teamwork and ball movement. We will also be working on players shots, ball handling, one-on-one defense, team defense, team offense and more We will be working hard this whole week.

12:45 - 2:00 p.m. Facility Members \$32 • Members \$35• Non-members \$49 Where: Lowell Middle School . Instructor: Jonathan Smith

BASKETBALL CAMPS

KINDERGARTEN CAMP

Where: Lowell Middle School • Instructor: Jonathan Smith

3rd & 4th GRADE CAMP





PENTECOST WORSHIP SERVICE

The Lowell First United Methodist Church will be celebrating Pentecost in the Performing Arts Center at Lowell High School on Sunday, June 3 at 10 a.m. If you do not have a church of your own or are looking for an additional worship experience, you are invited to attend this uplifting worship and song.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS -**CELEBRATE LOWELL EXHIBIT**

The Lowell Area Arts Council is opening its doors to artists in the Lowell community. This exhibit (June 3-July 14) is intended to celebrate the artworks of local artists (age 18+). Only one artwork may be submitted per artist.

An opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, June 3 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Contact the LAAC at 897-8545 for a submission form and guidelines or e-mail lowellarts council@ameritech.net.

ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB MEETING The Lowell Athletic Boosters will hold their regular

If sales are right - football coach will duck walk for Riverwalk Festival

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce has found a new duck for its Riverwalk Festival Labor Day weekend - that is if the price isn't too high.

If the Chamber can sell \$10,000 worth of ducks for its annual duck race, Lowell football coach, Noel Dean has agreed to attire himself in the Chamber duck suit during the Riverwalk Festival parade.

"We thought that idea was just 'ducky," said Chamber member, Charlene Chapman.

Ducks will be sold for \$5. A monetary prize will be given out for first-, second- and third-places. The owner of the winning duck will receive \$1,000. The second-place duck. \$300: and the third-place duck, \$200.

Another new twist being added for this year's festival is

Lowell Jaycees host ice cream social Thursday, June 7

Spring is in the air and Chamber of Commerce for airmail in the late 1920s the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has 1920s in St. Louis to help paign to make communities been planted in Lowell. The young businessmen develop safer with street lights in 1939. Michigan Jaycees proudly chartered the Lowell Jaycees on March 19.

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(USJCC) was founded in the and heading a national camleadership skills. Jaycees have impacted their community and our nation throughout history, leading the drive

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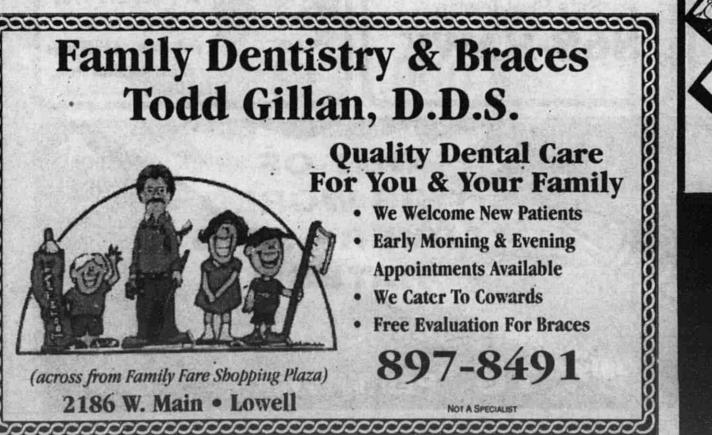
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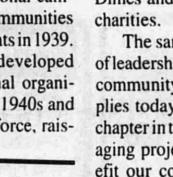
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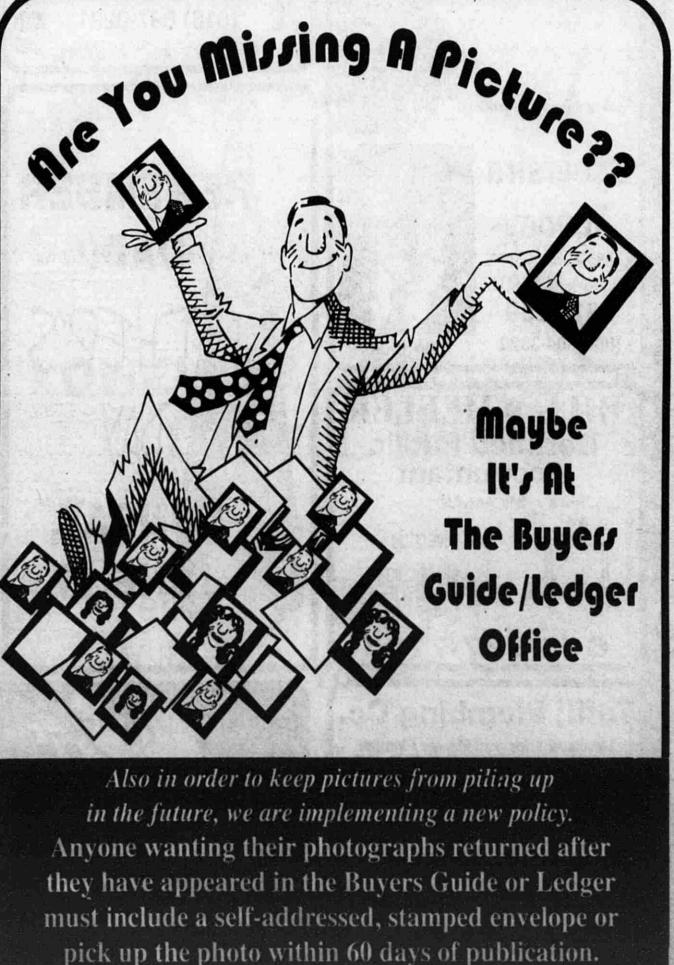
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The same basic principle of leadership training through community service still ap- people between the ages of 21

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business meeting at the high school staff lounge on Monday June 4 at 7 p.m.

NEW GALLERY WITH LOCAL ARTIST

The watercolors of Lowell artist Mary Bommarito will be on view in the Lowell Chamber of Commerce's new Riverwalk Gallery. A reception for her will be held on Thursday. June 7 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

LOOKING FOR CLASS OF 1956 GRADUATES The Lowell High School Class of 1956 reunion committee is trying to locate the following persons: Ardith Green. Judy Moore. Carol Sawyer and Linda Tutt. If you have any information, please call Lil (676-2385) or Kay (281-3746).



Lowell football coach, Noel Dean has agreed to dress up in the Chamber of Commerce duck suit if \$10,000 worth of ducks are sold for the Riverwalk Festival race.

business sponsorships. Duck billboards (4' X 3 1/2') with the name of a sponsor on the front and back will be posted and displayed along M-21 from Keiser's Kitchen to Ionia County National Bank.

The duck race will be moved from the Flat River to the Grand. Race time will be 5:30 p.m. with members of the Lowell football team serving as race officials.

The Riverwalk Festival parade starts at 11 a.m. on Sept. 3. The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce is responsible for a number of local activities throughout the year. They include: The Lowell Expo, Person of the Year. Lowell's Summer Concert Series (in coordination with the Lowell Area Arts Council). July 4 parade and fireworks. Christmas festivities (parade, tree decoration, pictures with Santa) as well as Lowell Leadership, Ambassadors program and management of the Showboat

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After 60 days, photos will be discarded.

New agreement with Lowell Light & Power has city treasurer reworking city budget

By J.N. Boorsma Contributing Writer

A new agreement between the city of Lowell and Lowell Light and Power has left the city treasurer with a little more work to do on the budget.

At its regular meeting last week, city council chairperson, Dan Brubaker and Lowell Light and Power board member, Dave Austin announced a new agreement to help both the city and power company better account for services for each other.

According to the current city charter, the city does not charge Lowell Light and Power taxes and, in return, receives its electrical services for free. However, Brubaker said for accountability purposes, the two organizations needed to come up with a better system.

Under the old system, the city was simply credited for what it used, which made planning for future use difficult and also made it difficult for Lowell Light and Power to bond for improvements. This policy also was not in line with what other power companies and municipalities do.

The suggestion, which was approved at the meeting, was for Lowell Light and Power to start charging for all electrical services, including use, maintenance and construction of electrical facilities used by the city such as street lighting. Lowell Light and Power would be invoiced for water and

wastewater use. The city also would receive about 4.5 percent of the company's gross income.

"The city's expenses should come out below that 4.5 percent," Brubaker said, adding that in the end, neither side would owe the other anything. The outcome would be a better accounting system for services rendered.

For that system to take place, it means city treasurer, Sue Olin will need to make some adjustments in her budget.

"It now means I will need to add a line for expenditures of street light repair where there wasn't any," she said during a phone interview last week.

vidual electrical use.

streetlight repair."

reflects the agreement.

Stagger, cont'd... From Page 1

In late 1972, Stagger formed a musical partnership with the legendary guitarist and song-writer, Frank Salamone. During this time period, Stagger first met the string-band blues master, Carl Martin.

After returning to his original love of the electric guitar and

honing his chops in local bar bands, the blues musician established the Jimmy Stagger Band in 1980. Larkin's Other Place will be the rain location if inclement weather prevails. Check the Chamber of Commerce's answering machine at 897-9161 for location updates.



There also will be additional expenditures for all night lighting. Currently the city is not being "charged" for all nighttime lighting. Each department has a line item for its indi-

"Basically, from what I understand, it shouldn't have too much of an impact on the budget," Olin said. "It should even out. What we received in revenue should cover the costs of

The only real impact will be adjusting the budget so it



High gas rates prompt AAA to issue gas-saving guidelines

To help ease the "pain at during World War II, the two the pumps," AAA Michigan oil embargoes of the 1970s re-released a set of and the Persian Gulf War in fuel-conservation instructions for motorists seeking to Guide will be helpful to all save fuel.

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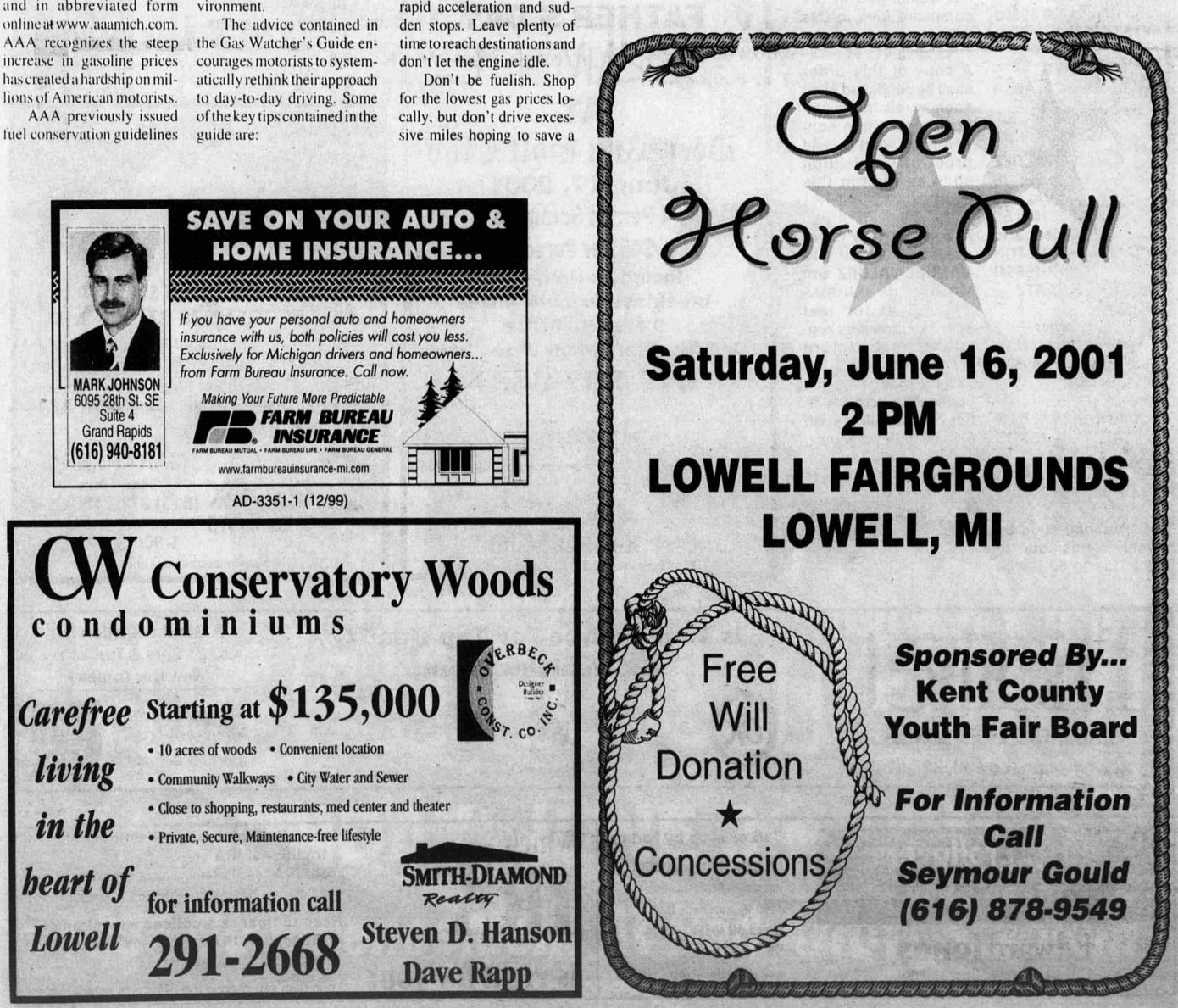
1990. The Gas Watcher's motorists. The guide is a 12-page

tion guidelines, contained in brochure that covers a variety the booklet "AAA Gas of ways motorists can save Watcher's Guide" are avail- fuel and money, while driving able from AAA Michigan safely and protecting the en-

Change driving attitudes. Make fuel conservation top-of-mind when choosing which vehicle to drive, the distance of the destination. and what trips and errands to

Consider driving style are in good condition. consequences. Save fuel by slowing down, maintaining steady speeds and avoiding rapid acceleration and sud don't let the engine idle.

few cents per gallon. Practice good vehicle maintenance by making certain tires are properly inflated. the air filter is clean, the engine and chassis are properly lubricated and spark plugs Check your vehicle



owner's manual to make certain the grade of gasoline being purchased is the correct one. Most vehicles are designed to operate on lower cost regular gasoline.

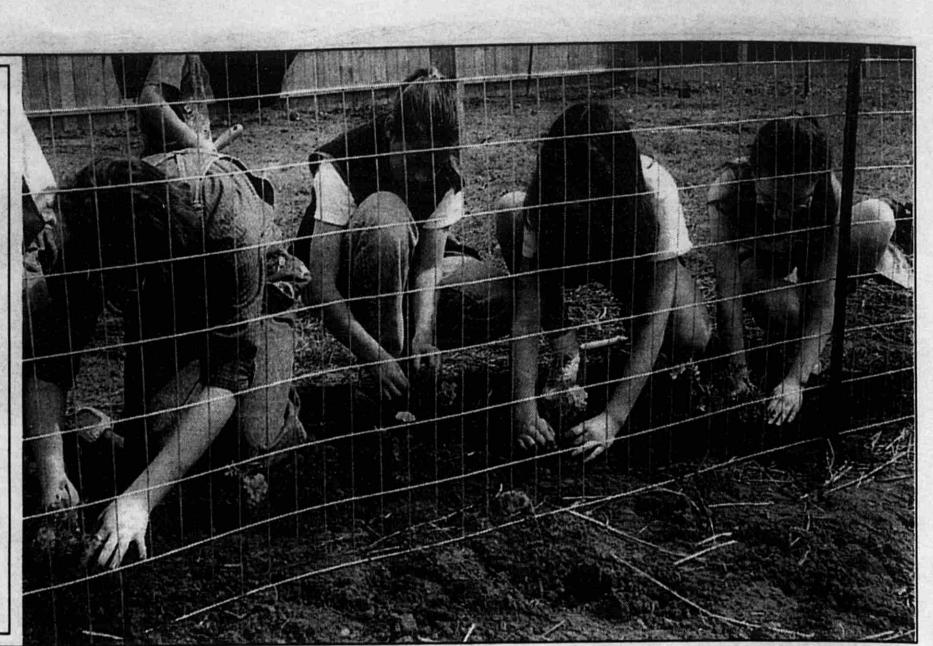
Save money by considering car pools and public transportation as a form of

commuting. Car pools for school and children's activities can also cut fuel costs.

Effective use of energy is learned behavior. says AAA. To conserve, motorists must slow down and find ways to do more with less.

GROWING COMMUNITY

Lowell sixth graders, pictured left to right, Ciji Eickhoff, Cara Wilcox, Shay Hacker and Laurinda Horsley plant annuals at the Wittenbach Center community garden. Along with planting annuals and herbs, students also hoed weeds out of garden beds. The community garden was realized through the organizational efforts of Raquel Clark and center director, Tammy DeBaar. The Lowell Area Community Fund allocated \$14,000 to the community gardens for construction of garden beds, fencing, sidewalk and water access.



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April 6, 2001

Judge Donald A. Johnston

percent of bicyclists killed in 1999 reportedly were not wearing bicycle helmets? With May being National Bicycle Month, the Safety Council for West Michigan thought a timely reminder about bicycle safety was in order.

Did you know that 98

Many states have laws

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requiring helmet usage for children under a certain age. Although Michigan does not currently have a law requiring the use of bicycle helmets, studies show an 85 percent reduction of head injury when they are worn.

Along with wearing a bicycle helmet, there are many

safe cycling tips one should traffic laws as vehicles. Know and use proper be aware of: · A check for proper ophand signals. eration should be done on a · Watch for turning ve-

regular basis.

 Make sure the bicycle fits the rider. When the bicycle pedal is in the downward position, the knee should be slightly bent.

· Wear tight fitting clothing that is bright in color. · Books and other loose items should be strapped in a

carrier or in a backpack. · Bikers must ride with the traffic and obey the same





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hicles and vehicles pulling in or out of driveways. · Watch for opening doors on cars that are parked · Use a headlight and reflective equipment when

riding at night. The Safety Council for West Michigan reminds all bicyclists to wear a bicycle helmet and to cycle with safety.

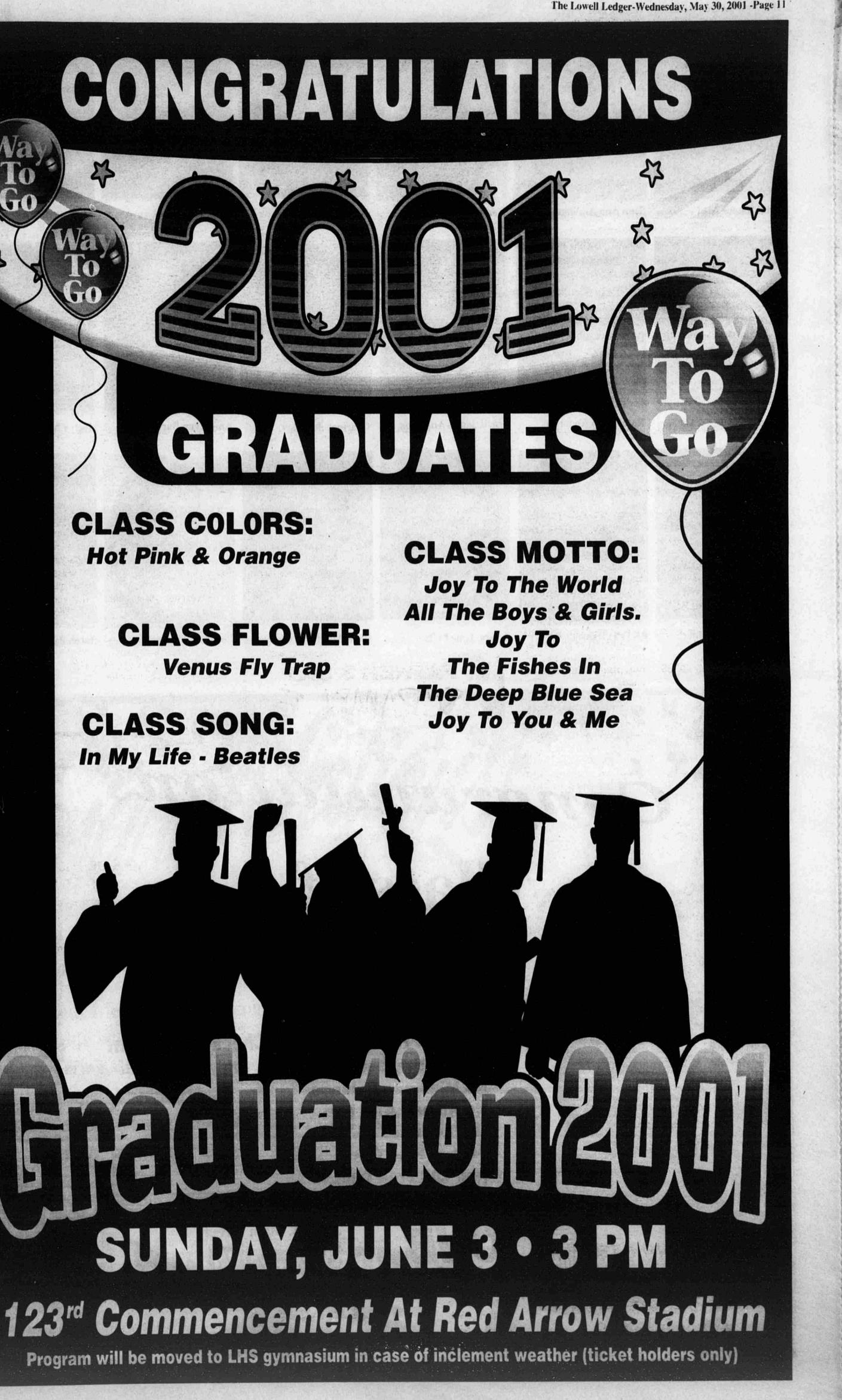
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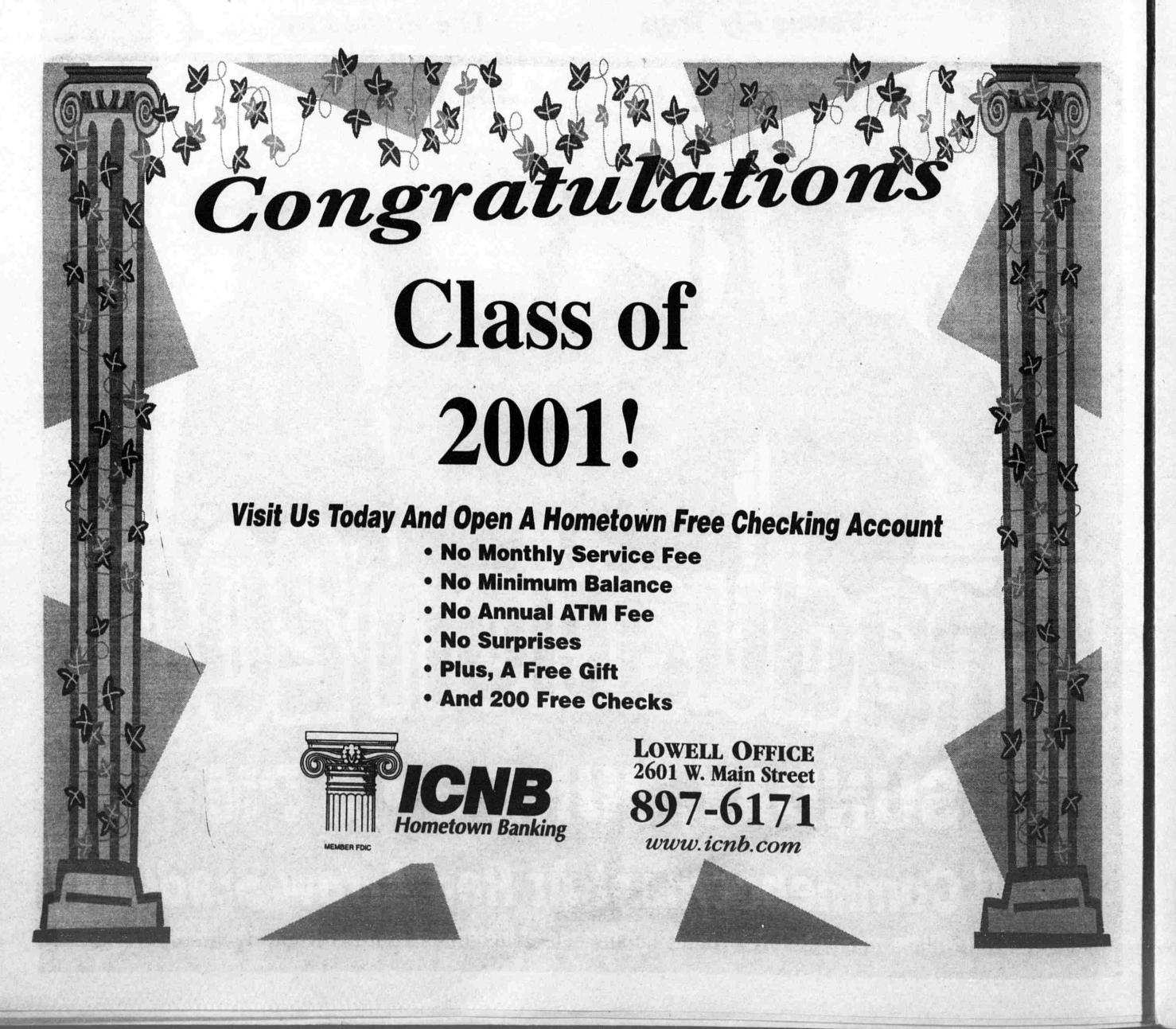
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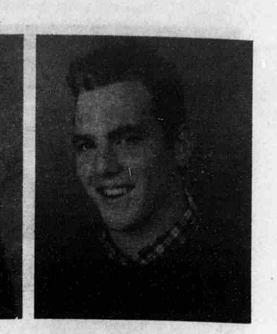






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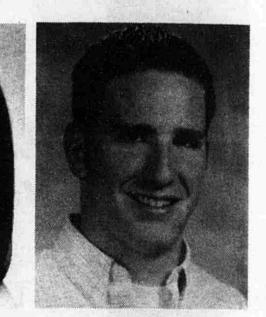




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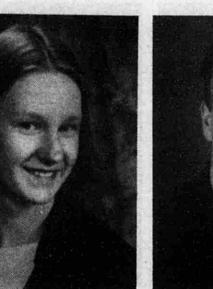
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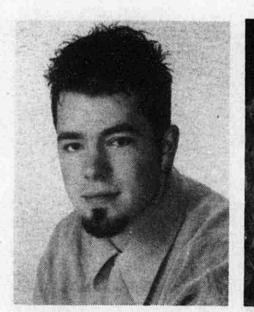
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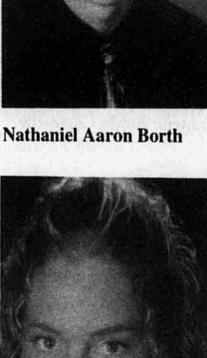
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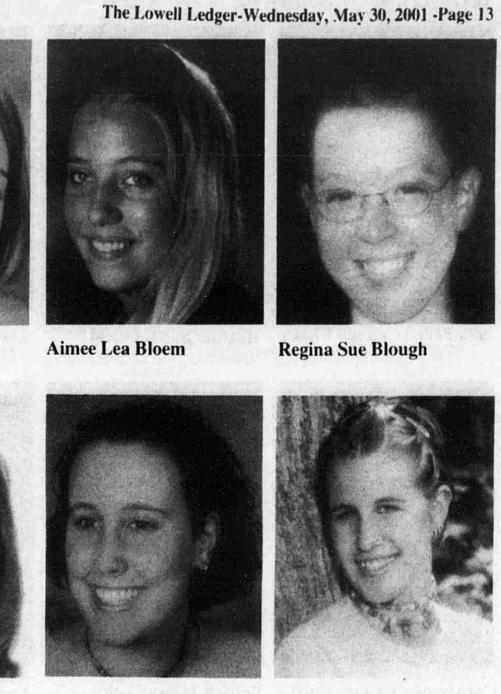




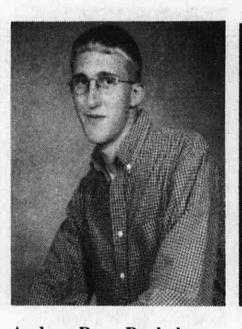




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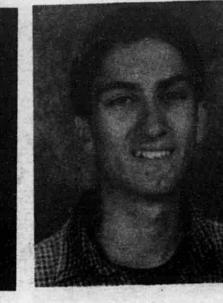
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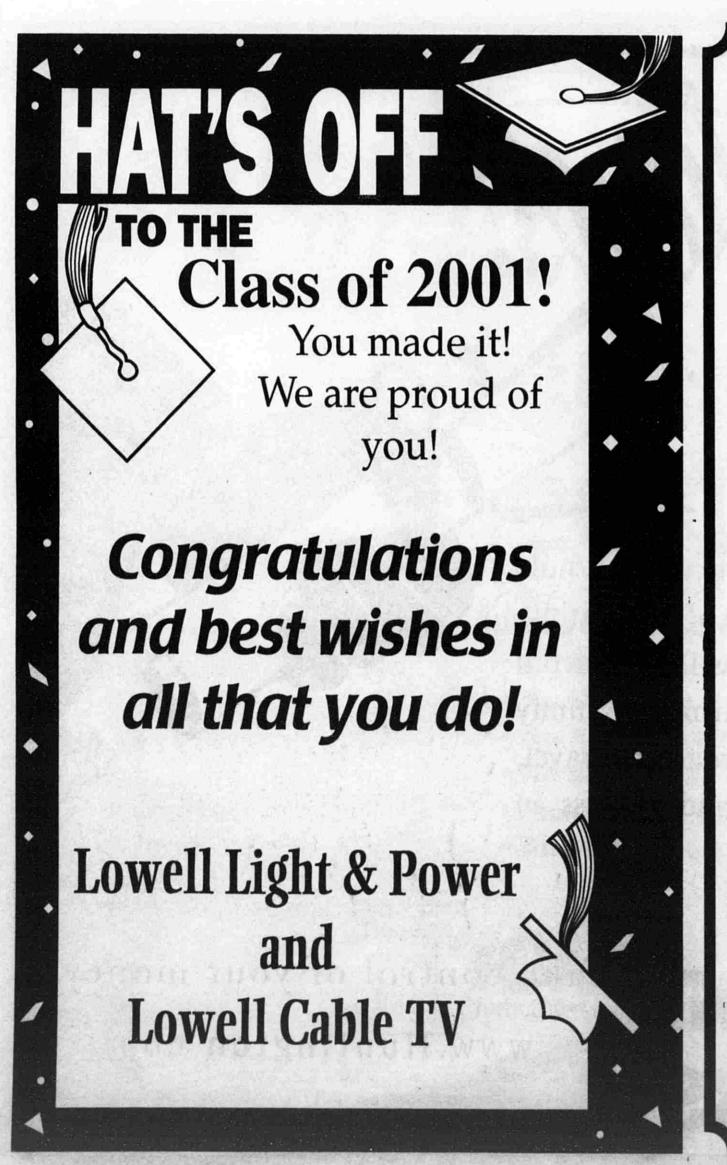




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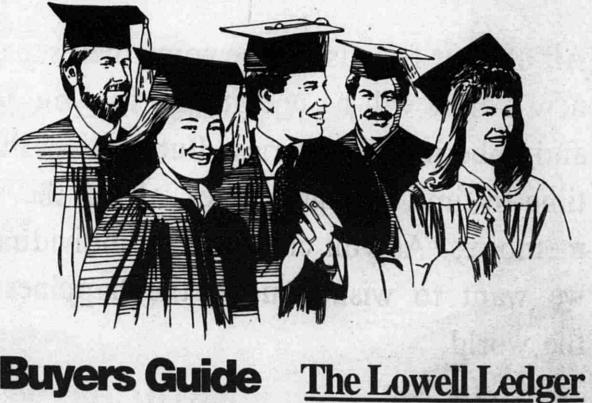


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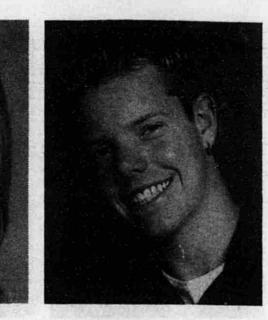


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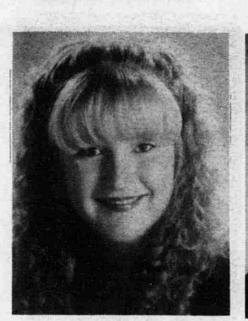


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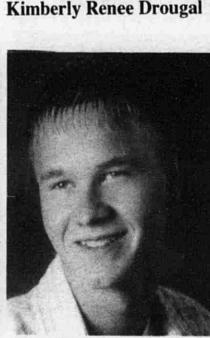
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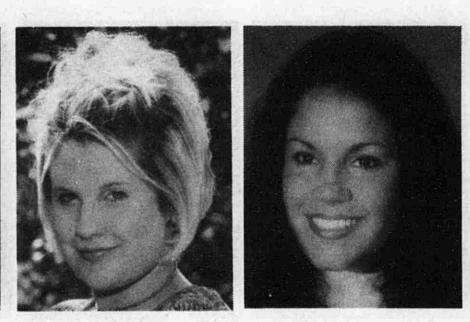
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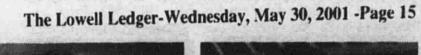


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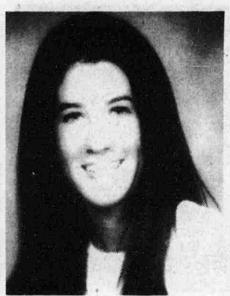


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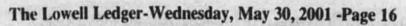


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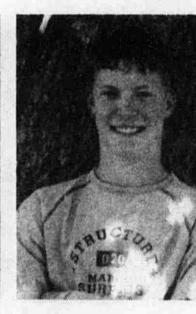
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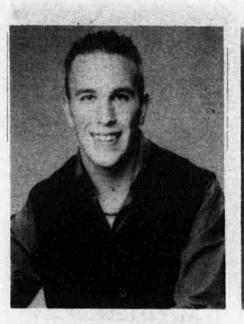
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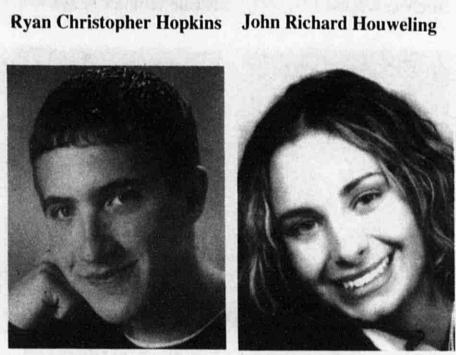


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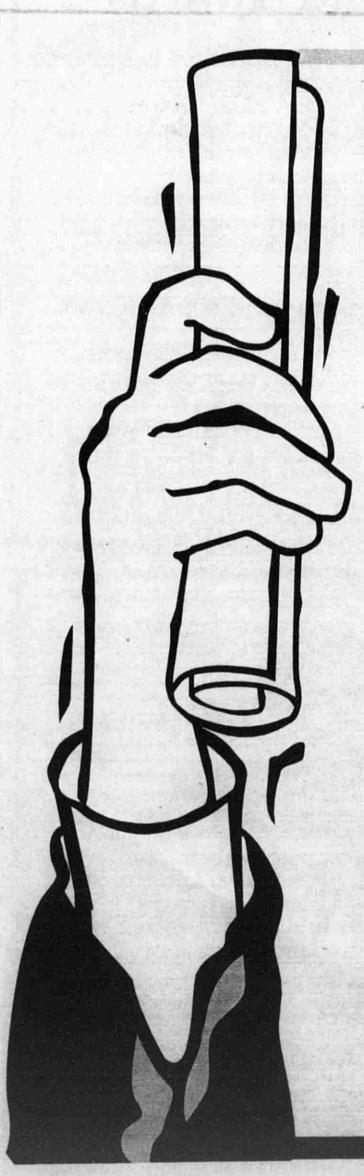


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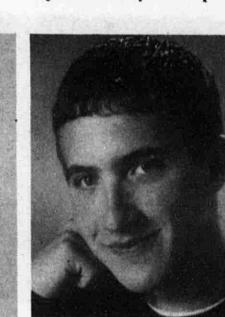




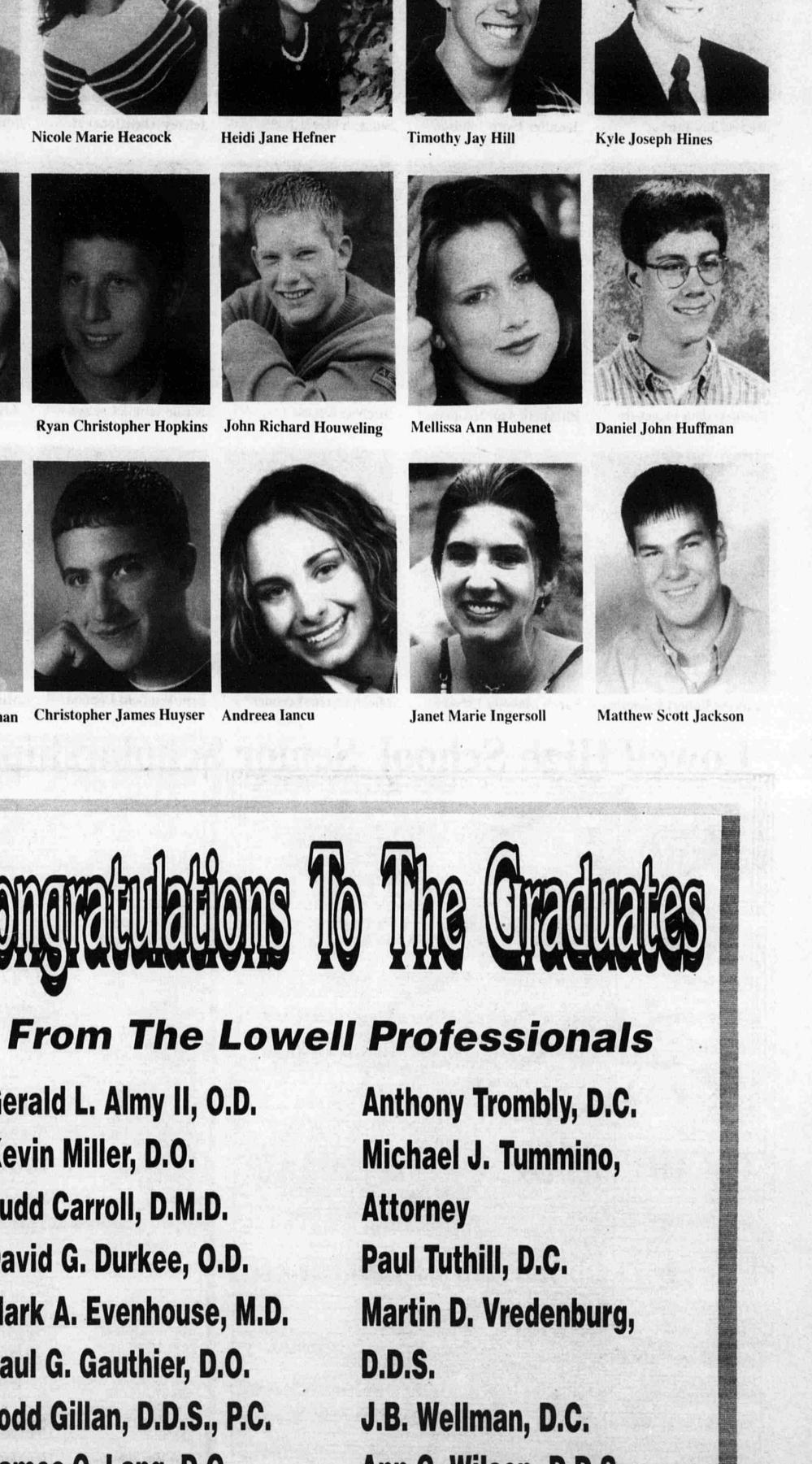


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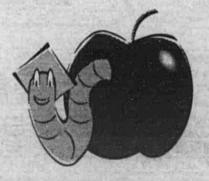


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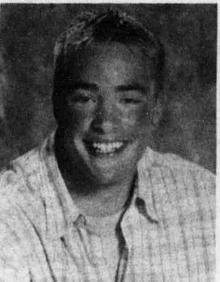
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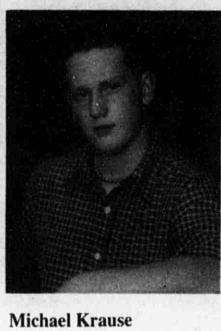


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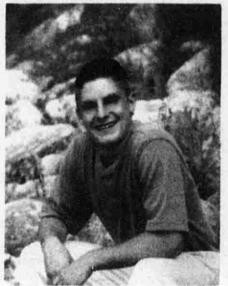




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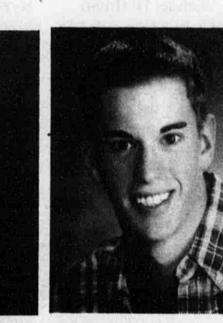
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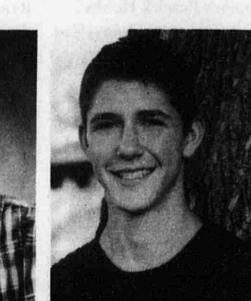
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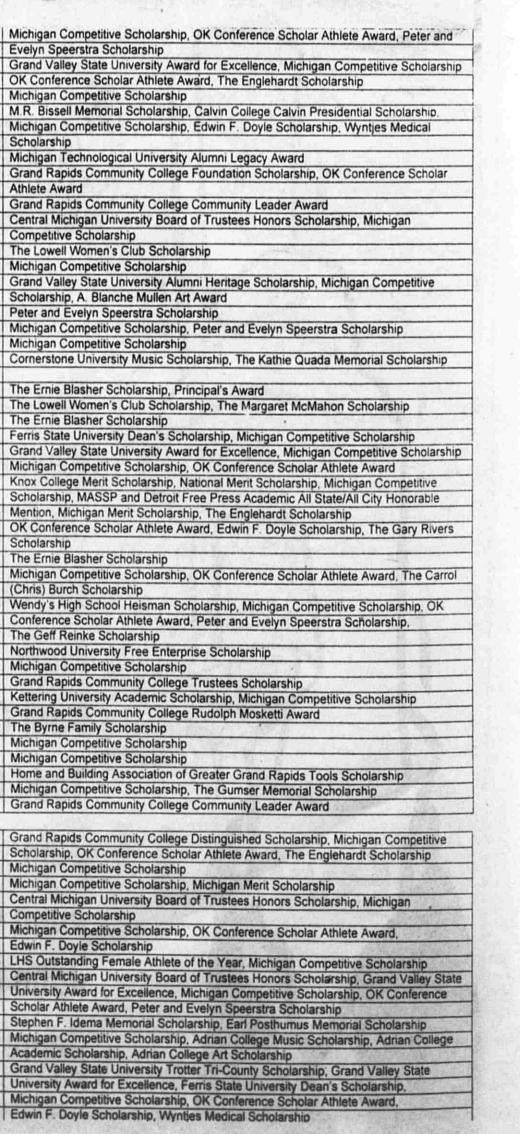
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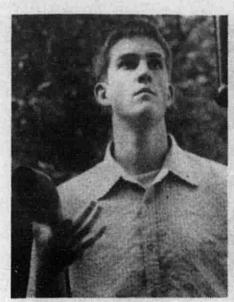


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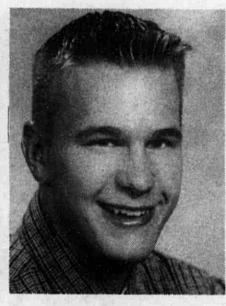
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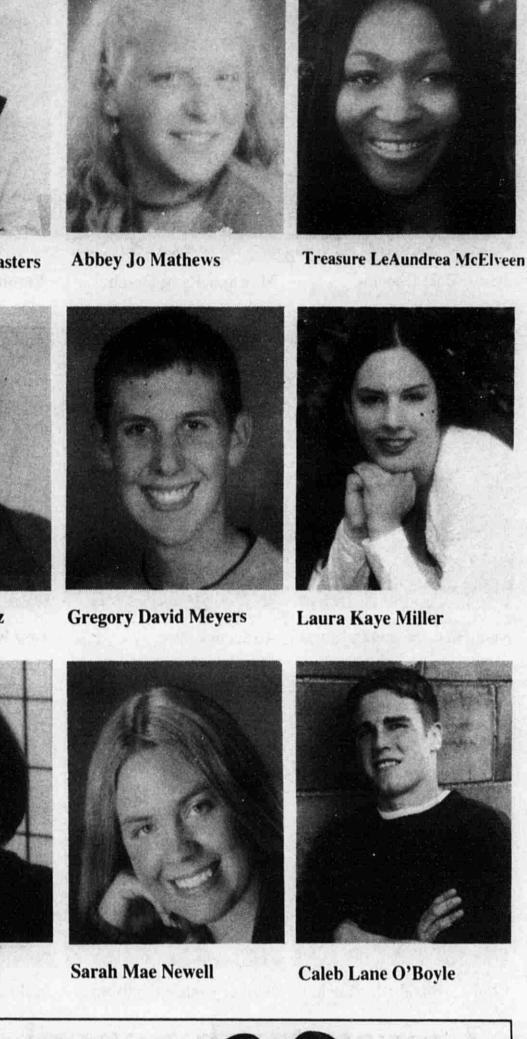
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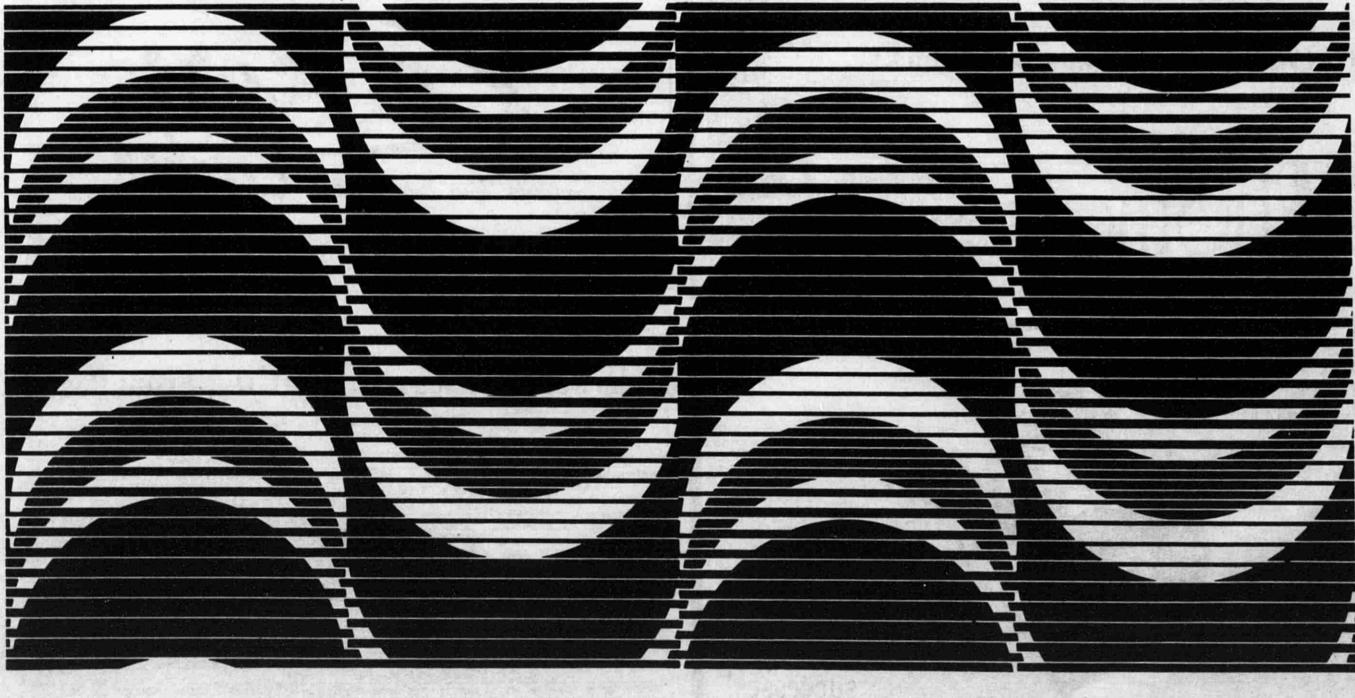
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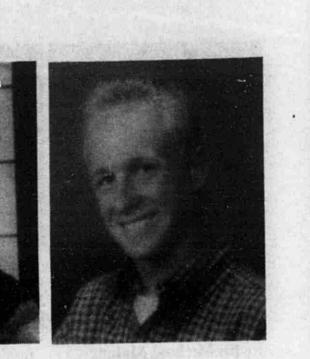
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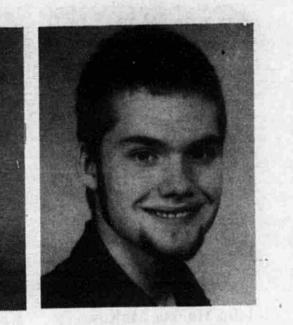
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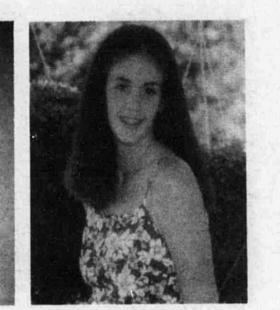
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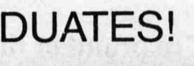
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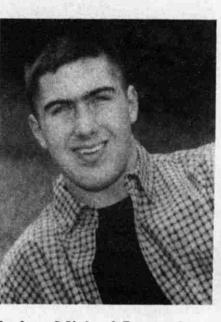


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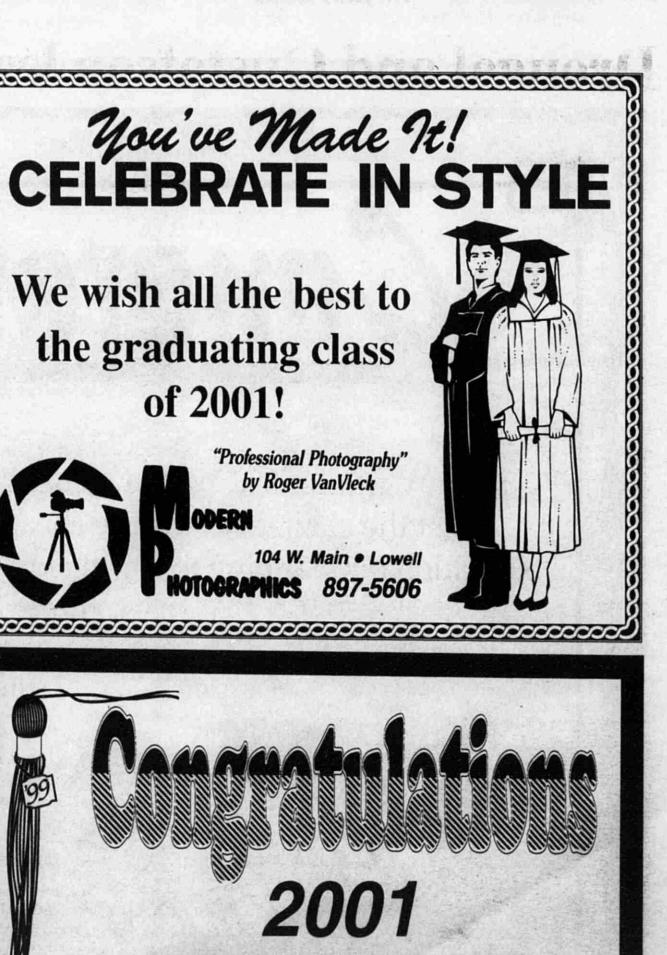


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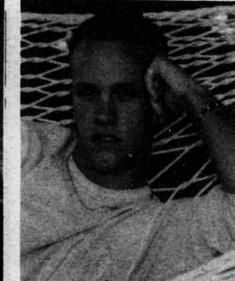


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Drougal and Gustafson lead Top 10 of GPA's above 4.0

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The 123rd Lowell High School Commencement Exercises will be an important bookmark in the lives of the 238 graduates from the class of 2001.

The graduation ceremony will commence with seniors marching into Red Arrow Stadium at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 3.

Addressing their fellow graduates will be valedictorian Kimberly Renee Drougal and salutatorian Mike Gustafson. The top 10 students from the 2001 class have the distinction of being the first to all have GPA's higher than 4.0.



Kimberly Renee Drougal never expected to be in the Top 10 of her class... et alone the valedictorian her academic success is a testimony to hard work.

"I worked my hardest for the past four years, therefore, I wouldn't change a thing if I were to start high school again," Drougal explained.

The senior finished four years of high school with a 4.19 grade point average. She is the daughter of Ed and

The 18-year-old will enroll at the University of Michigan in the fall where she will

LHS Drougal was involved in girls' golf, marching band, Project Pals, junior Rotarian, FFA, SADD, National Honor Society and the Art and

Awards and scholarships earned by Drougal are: the University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship, student of the month, and the MEAP scholarship.

"I enjoyed no longer having to worry about grades, and counting the days until high school is over," Drougal said when asked what she enjoyed most about high school.

Mike Gustafson is the Lowell High School Class of 2001 salutatorian.

The 17-year-old son of Pete and Ginny Gustafson will graduate with a 4.167 grade oint average

Gustafson is undecided about what college or university he will attend in the fall.



The graduate is sure that wherever he goes, he will study advertising or political science.

Outside of the classroom Gustafson has kept himself active in student council, RAYS (Rapids Area Y Swimmers), high school swim team and the National Honor Soci-

Awards and scholarships earned by Gustafson are Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship and YMCA All-American (swimming)

He identifies being a member of the Forest Hills/ Lowell swim team and the Men's Club bachelor auction as the two activities he enjoyed most.

Jessica Vander Kooi Den Houter, in looking back on her four years in high school, appreciates the opportunities it presented.

Den Houter is the daughter of Leonard and Kathryn Den Houter. During her four



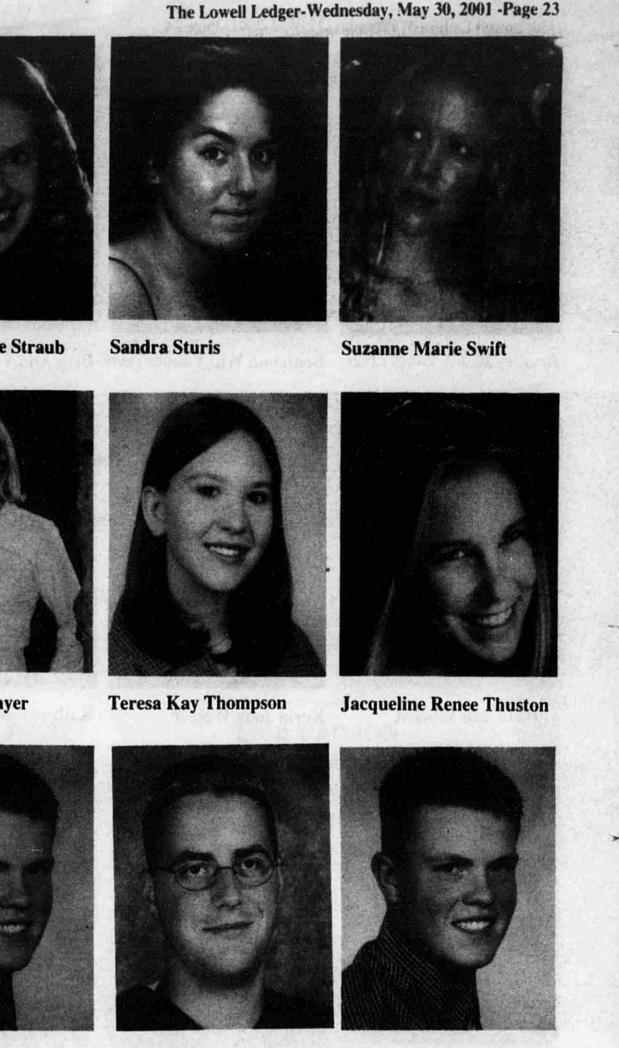
garnered by Den Houter during her four years in high school are:scholar athlete (tennis), AP scholar, National Merit Scholarship commended student, University of Michigan Regents Scholarship, Illinois Wesleyan University alumni scholarship and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Outside of the classroom, Den Houter participated in tennis, Project Pals, debate, Women's Club, Civic Education Project and Central Christian Church.



Sandy Drougal. study architecture. During her four years at

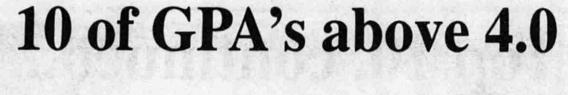
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years of high school, she maintained a 4.138 grade II

In the fall, Den Houter will attend either the University of Michigan or Northwestern University where she will study either psychology

James Addison Bosserd graduates from Lowell High School with a 4.104 GPA. If he had it to do all over again, the graduate says he'd play even harder.

"Idon't think you can ever have too much fun." Bosserd explains.

No one can argue with the success the 18-year-old enjoyed in high school.

He will build on that in the fall at Michigan State University where he will study bio systems engineering. "My goal is to own my own business dealing with diversified products," Bosserd said.

Awards and scholarships earned by Bosserd are: Region V and state FFA scholarship awards, most improved soccer and tennis awards,



scholar athlete, all conference honorable mention (tennis). outstanding junior FFA Agriculture award, chapter FFA star agri-businessman and National Honor Society. Bosserd was active in

Leaders Club, FFA, student council, 4-H, Model U.N. and the Vergennes United Methodist Church Youth Group. Bosserd is the son of Jim and Jane Bosserd.



Emily Louise Myers, the daughter of William and Karen Myers. will graduate with a 4.02 GPA.

Myers plans on attending Knox College in the fall where she will study history and political science.

"My career goal is to do something noble and uplifting," Myers said.

When not in class. Myers kept busy in Model U.N., volunteer tutoring. National Honor Society and the yearbook

Awards and scholarships earned by Myers during her four years in high school are: National Merit Scholarship finalist and the Helen I Hodges Judicial Award.

When asked what she en-

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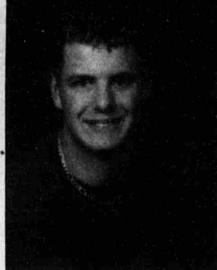


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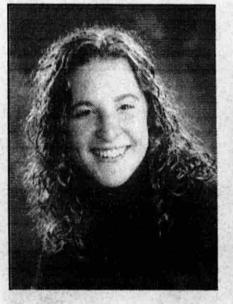
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joyed most about high school, Myers replied, "Nothing beats the class discussion tangents."



Nicole Rachel Tegg, 17. is proud of her work in Project Pals and hopes to someday be Dr. Nicole Tegg.

The Lowell graduate will attend the University of Michigan or Illinois Wesleyan in the fall to study pre-medicine. "I would some- 4.039. day like to have a career as a pediatrician," Tegg explained.

If her success in high school is any indication, becoming a doctor is just a matter of time.

Tegg, the daughter of Steve and Nancy Tegg, leaves Lowell High School with a grade point average of 4.045.

Awards and scholarships earned by the graduate are: Michigan Competitive Scholarship. MEAP Scholarship, student of the month, academic and tennis letters.

Pals, tennis, Model U.N. and the Calvary Church. "If I were to start high

school again I would try to be more open-minded," Tegg concluded.



Kate Gunberg graduates from Lowell High School with a grade point average of

In the fall she will enroll in the University of Michigan to study civil engineering.

Gunberg is the daughter of Jim and Sally Gunberg. "If I were to start high school again I would become more involved in various clubs and activities," Gunberg ex- the fall to study political sciplained.

The two-year National Honor Society member also involved herself in Lowell Women's Club, Rotary Club International, the FFA, tennis and golf.

Outside of the classroom participating in golf and ten-

Gunberg when asked what she school.

Gunberg was the recipient of the following awards Society, Rotary and the school, Hines maintained a and scholarships: Dina Youth Ambassador pro- 4.022 grade point average. DeCator dedication award gram. (golf), scholar athlete, all conference golf and tennis (2000), academic letter, FFA state degree, and scholarship achievement recognition by the Michigan Association of FFA.



Matthew Trierweiler will attend Michigan State University or the University of Michigan in ence and law.

Mark and Marilee Trierweiler, graduates from Lowell with a GPA of 4.036. Awards and scholarships

earned by the graduate in-"The classes I took, and clude the academic letter and able player in band.

Outside of the classroom finest Barbershop Quartet student council, soccer, explains. swimming, National Honor



Kyle Joseph Hines, 17, will attend James Madison College or Michigan State University in the fall to study international relations.

Hines, the son of Mark and Sharon Hines, would like Alan to work someday in international law or politics. While in high school, Hines enjoyed being active in Boys' State, Men's Club bachelor auction and the

Trierweiler, the son of Vineyard North Youth Group Awards and scholarships garnered by Hines are: MSU Outstanding Junior Award,

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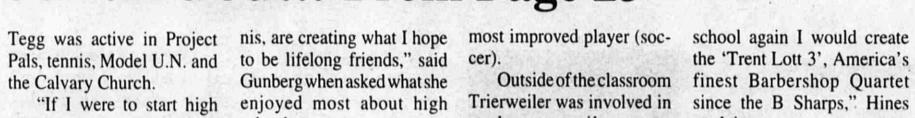


Daniel John Huffman. 18, is the son of Eric and Sue



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Huffman. He earned a 4.014 grade point average during his four years at Lowell. His college choices have

been narrowed down to Michigan State University, Calvin College and the University of Michigan. Huffman plans to study

medicine with career aspirations of becoming a physician.

The National Honor Society member has also been involved in the International Club, Science Olympiad, MTG Club, Amateur Radio Club, tennis and the Ski Club. "I enjoyed excelling in

the difficult classes offered through Lowell High School, as well as participating in a variety of activities," Huffman said. "If I were to start high school again, I'd be more involved in the extracurricular activities."









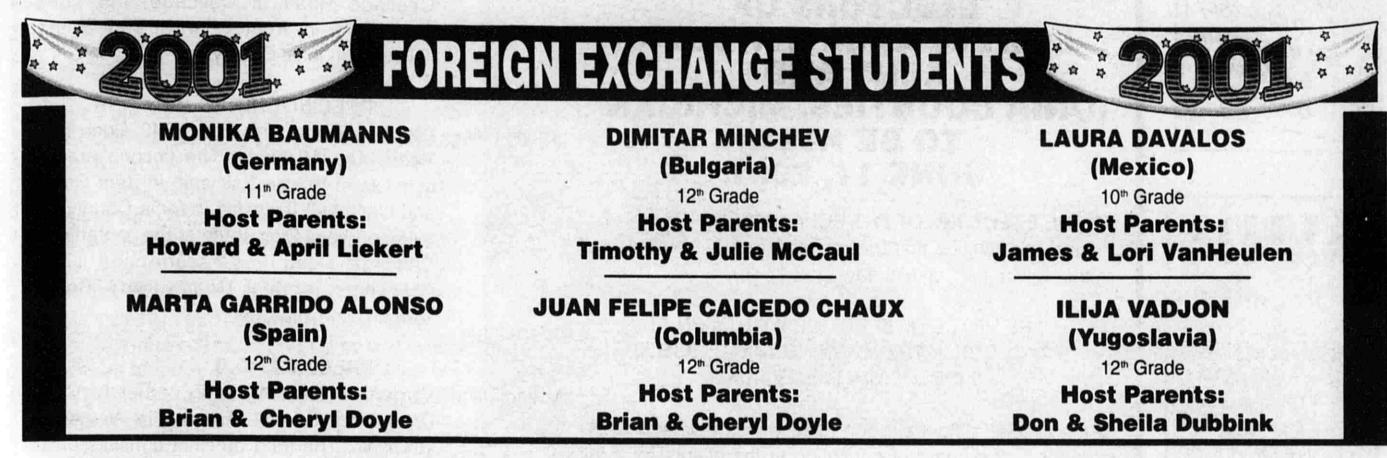


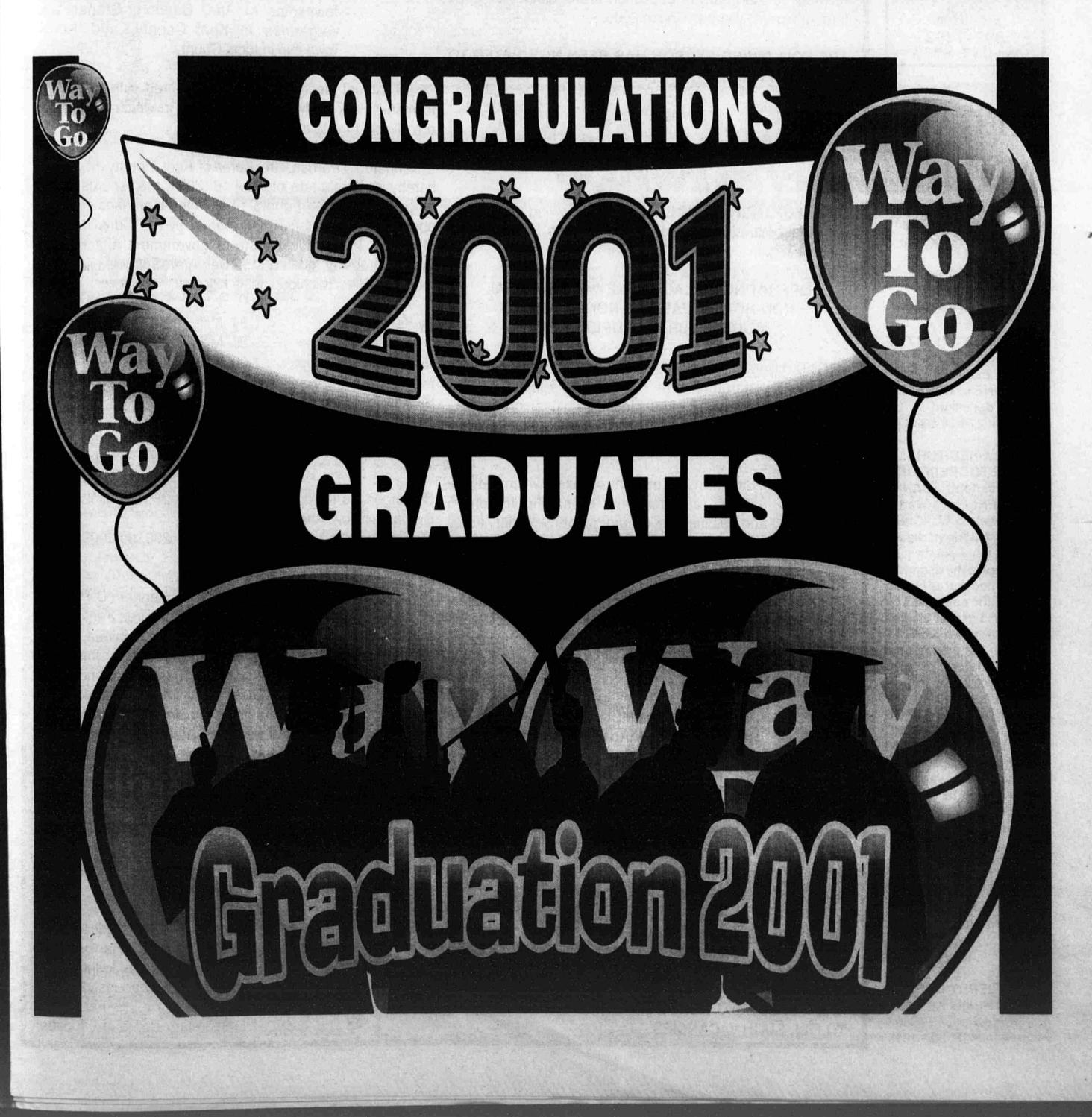
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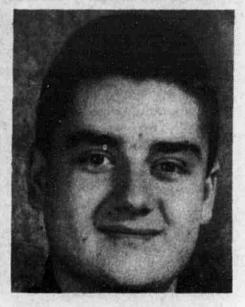
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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN **PROBATE COURT** COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate**

FILE NO. 01-171,517 DE

Estate of JOANNE L. GREENE, deceased SSN: 374-28-9378

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, JOANNE L. GREENE, who lived at 849 Hovey S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan died 2/ 12/01.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to JERRY **GREEN**, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 320 Ottawa Avenue, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

CRAIG AVERY (P-10311) 3875 West River Drive Comstock Park, MI 49321 (616) 784-5080

May 21, 2001

JERRY GREENE 4533 Burgis Ave. S.E. Kentwood, MI 49508 (616) 531-1015

ELECTION **NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 2001**

REGULAR

SCHOOL

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT **8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.**

At the regular school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 2005.

THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO **FILL SUCH VACANCY:**

James E. Reagan

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 8, 2001

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the regular school election:

OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL NON-HOMESTEAD AND NON-QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY TAX

This millage will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills against nonhomestead and non-qualified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, exempting therefrom homestead and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 5 years, 2001 to 2005, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2001 is approximately \$2,300,000 (this is a renewal of millage which expired with the 2000 tax levy)?

GRAND RAPIDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Grand Rapids Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, By Campbell Township: 1.5 Mill Emergency Service Expires June 11, 2001, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2007.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED **TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:**

SIX-YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2) Lynne Case Hernandez John E. Romero

Margo Anderson Terri A. Handlin Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 8, 2001.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: **PRECINCT NO. 1**

Voting Place: Runciman Elementary School, 300 High Street, Lowell, Michigan. The first precinct consists of the City of Lowell and those portions lying north of the centerline of Cascade Road in Cascade and Lowell Townships in Kent County, and Boston Township in Ionia County.

Voting Place: Old Bowne Township Hall, 8240 Alden Nash Road, Alto, Michigan. The second precinct consists of Bowne Township in Kent County and Campbell Township in Ionia County and those portions lying south of the centerline of Cascade Road in Cascade and Lowell Townships in Kent County, and Boston Township in Ionia County.

Voting Place: Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Bailey Drive and Parnell Avenue in Vergennes Township. The third precinct consists of the Townships of Ada, Cannon, Grattan and Vergennes in Kent County, and Keene Township in Ionia County.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Kenneth D. Parrish, Treasurer of Kent County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 16, 2001, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Kent County:

By Grattan Township:

By Ada Township:

By Vergennes Township: By Cannon Township: N By Bowne Township: 1.7 By the School District: N

Date: April 16, 2001

Treasurer, Kent County I, Nancy Hickey, Treasurer of Ionia County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 16, 2001, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

1.0000 Mill Library Expires 2017 By Ionia County: By Boston Township: N.A. 2-31-01 2.0 Mill Fire Truck Expires 12-31-03 By Keene Township: N.A. By the School District: None

Date: April 16, 2001 Nancy Hickey Treasurer, Ionia County This Notice is given by order of the board of education, Pat Nugent Secretary, Board of Education

PRECINCT NO. 2

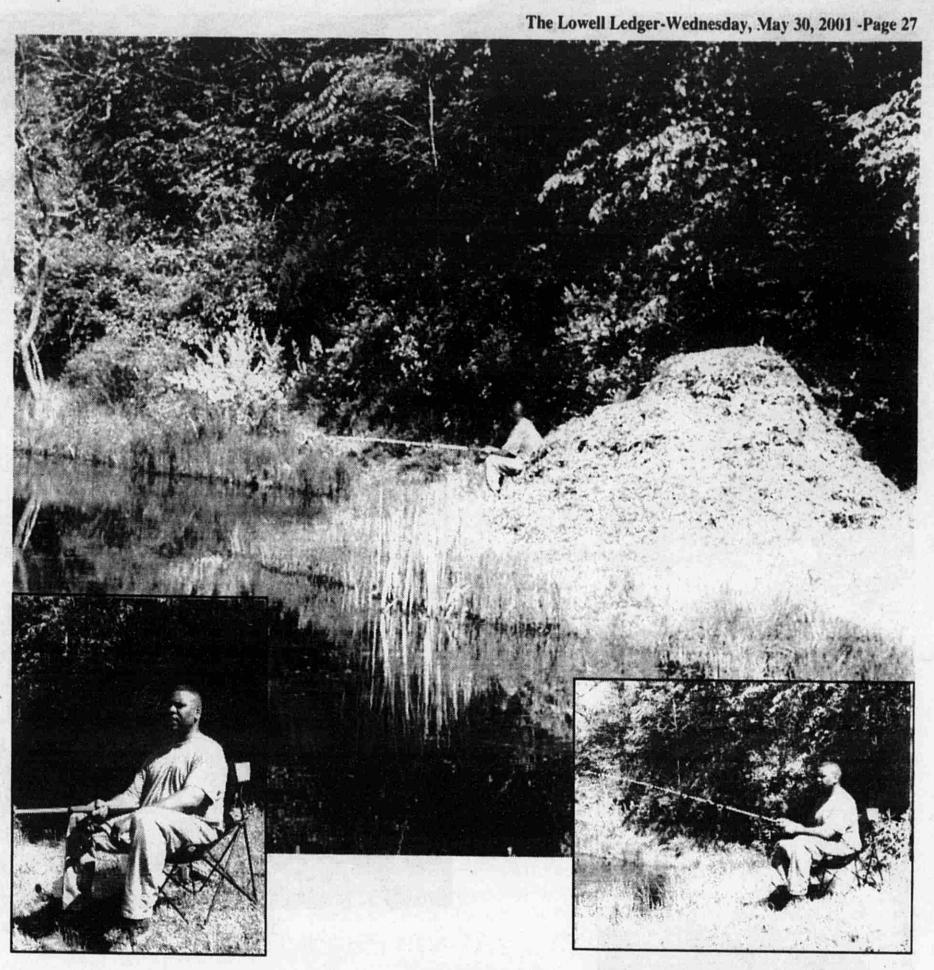
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Kenneth D. Parrish

A FISHERMAN'S SERENITY

Alex Tate, of East Grand Rapids, was at a softball game when he spotted two kids walking back to Nature's Place at Cherry Creek Elementary, carrying fishing poles. Seeing this, the softball game didn't seem that important. Tate followed the kids into the wooded area where he discovered a small body of water secluded within the parameters of Nature's Place. Tate (the fisherman) returned on Saturday (May 19) with a friend (Fred Gay) carrying poles, bait and chairs in hand. He explained he had a few hours before his attention would have to switch to yard work.





Computer Program Testing for the June 11, 2001 Annual Election will be conducted on June 4, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan.

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP **AMENDMENT TO THE** LOWELL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

Township of Lowell at a regular meeting held on Monday, May 21, 2001

An ordinance to amend the Lowell Charter Township Zoning Ordinance, to provide municipal civil infraction penalties for the violation thereof.

Section 1. The current provisions of Section 6.8 of the above described Ordinance are hereby REPEALED, and the following inserted in their place:

- 6.8 Penalties

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Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days following publication of this Ordinance, or summary thereof, as provided by law.

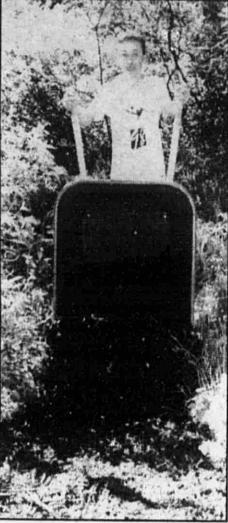
The following amendment of the Lowell Township Zoning Ordinance was adopted by the Charter

6.8.1 Any violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall be a Municipal Civil Infraction. Any person, corporation, company, partnership or other legal entity determined to be responsible for such violation, whether on a first or subsequent violation, shall be subject to a civil fine as may be posted from time to time by the Municipal Civil Infractions Bureau of Lowell Charter Township or by such fines, costs of prosecution and other lawful penalties as may be determined by the District Court having territorial jurisdiction over the location where such violation has occurred. No violator shall have the right to pay a fine for such violation to the Municipal Civil Infraction Bureau, and thereby avoid imposition of a penalty by the District Court, except with the express permission of the Township as provided by applicable state law and local ordinance. The imposition or payment of any Municipal Civil Infraction penalty shall not prevent the Township from seeking injunctive relief against a violator as may be allowed by law nor shall it be deemed to prevent the Township from taking action against such violator for any subsequent violation.

6.8.2. Any person, corporation, company, partnership or firm which disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with any provision of this Ordinance or any permit, license, variance or exception granted hereunder, or of any lawful order of the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals or the Township Board, issued pursuant to the Ordinance shall be in violation of this Ordinance. Any such violation is hereby declared to be a nuisance per se and a municipal civil infraction, punishable as provided hereunder.

6.8.3 Each day after the date of conviction, and during which a violation continues, shall be

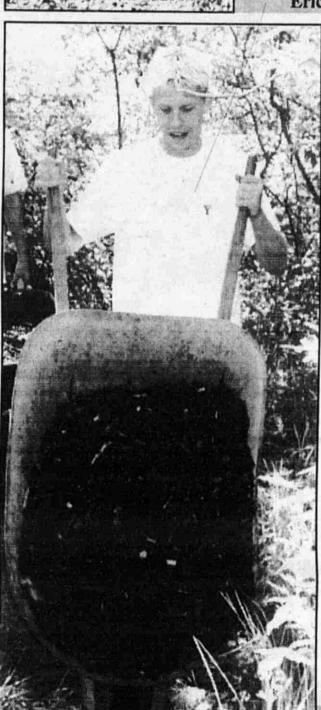
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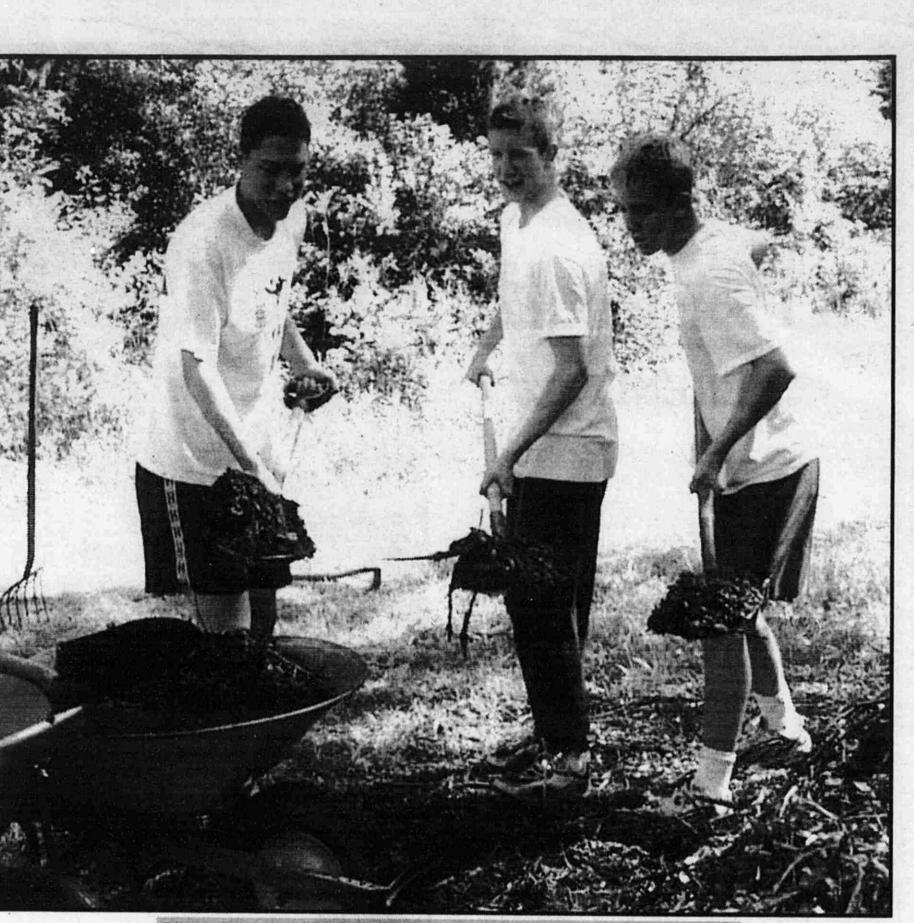
PATHWAY NTO NATURE

Lowell High School soccer players shoveled and spread wood chips on the trail at Creek Cherry Elementary's Nature's Place on Saturday (May 19).

Eric Gillman



LASSO 2001-2002 Soccer Tryouts



Pictured, left to right, are: Sean Mandle, Chris Michael and Jeremy Goff.

KDL branches present summer family storytime

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Seventeen KDL branches present Summer Family Storytime, featuring stories, songs, crafts and other bookrelated fun with a different theme each week. Travel that books can take us. Chil-USA, Things That Go, Camp-

Kent District Library in- ing, My Beach Vacation and and the Parents as Reading The Englehardt branch mer for some tales about planned. An adult must accompany children three and

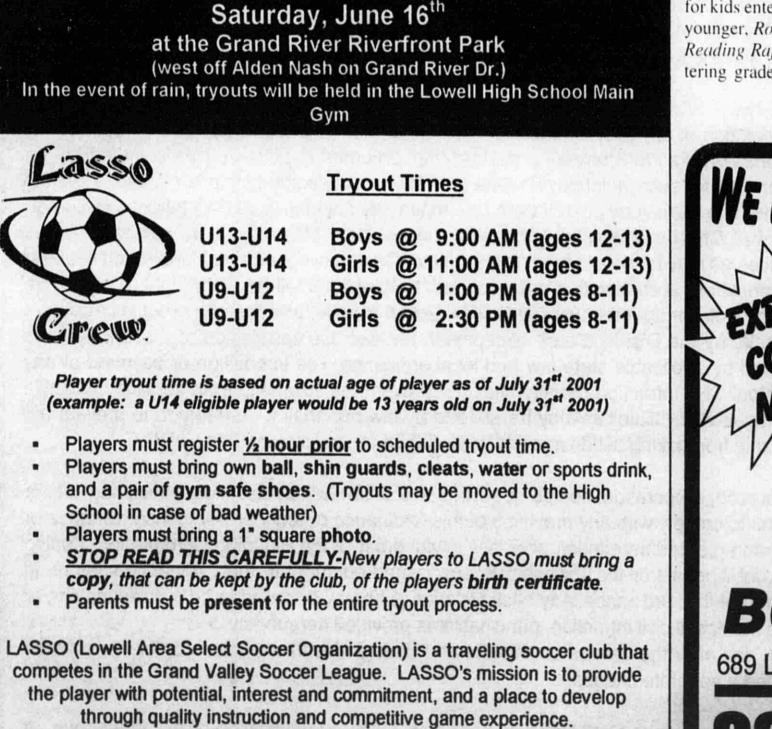
> This free program is part of Summer Reading Club 2001, a fun-filled reading journey to the many places dren, teens, and families can hit the reading road by signing up at any Kent District Library branch from June 11 through August 4. There's Reading Road Trip, U.S.A. for kids entering grade 5 and younger, Road Trip Summer Reading Raffle for teens entering grades 6 through 12,

the reading journey has the chance to win some great prizes.

The Alto branch will of- at 784-2007. fer the program on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. June 11, 18, 25: July 2, 9, 16, 23.



During the Middle Ages, bath houses in England were called stews and bathing was referred to as stewing.



Make Up Date: Tuesday, June 19th 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Dale Hanson at (616) 897-5045 LASSO Info Line (616-246-6078) or www.lassosoccer.org



vites children ages six and Goin'On A Picnic are just a Partners program for fami- will offer the program on under to the library this sum- few of the fun storytimes lies. Everyone who completes Thursday, June 14 and July 12 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call the Kent District Library

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Lowell postmaster, Gil Brown unveiled the newest stamp in honor of America's veterans. The stamp honors the patriotic dedication of all the men and women who served in the United States armed forces. It also recognizes the many ways veterans continue to serve their country, their fellow veterans and their communities. Pictured, left to right, are: Mike Willard, Commander of American Legion Post 152; Brown; Gordon Marshall, Commander of VFW Post 8303; and Charlie Doyle, former Lowell postmaster.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



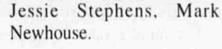
Cherry Creek Elementary places first in Goodwill's Bag It Up drive

MAY 31: Mark MacDonald, Jessie Stephens, Mark Arleen (Bryant) Irving, Tiffany Condon, Hannah Burtt. JUNE 1: Norma Raymor. JUNE 2: Dave Thaler, Shad Propst, Tom Greenfield. Todd Dalga. Elaine Denton.

Noah Burtt. JUNE 3: Ron Nead. JUNE 4: Becki Brown. Karen Roudabush, Dwight

JUNE 5: Amanda Vezino, Norma Hemingsen, Judy Rosenberger.

JUNE 6: Daniel Thaler,





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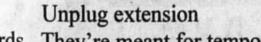
Light & Power

Cherry Creek Elementary ementary schools during the won first place for bringing May 7-11 Bag It Up drive. in twice as many donations as The school got into the spirit 14 other Grand Rapids el- of the drive, taking extra steps by involving their community and encouraging them to lso donate.

Cherry Creek and the Lowell community collected



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Install a ground-fault circuit interrupter in every room with running water.

Plug home electronics and computers into surge protectors. For more electrical safety tips, visit the National Electrical safety foundation Web site at www.nesf.org

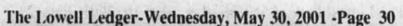
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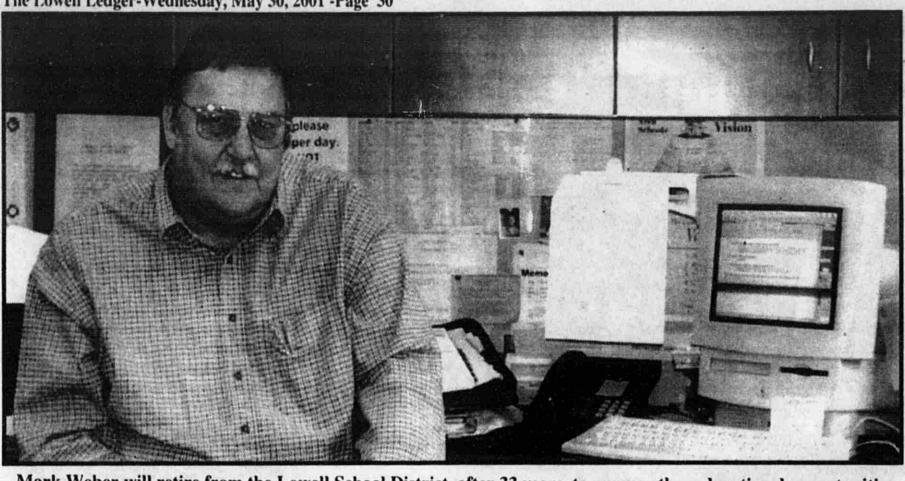
680 bags, more than two truckloads of donations. Goodwill awarded the school with 46 vouchers, worth 10 items in any Goodwill retail store, to continue the philanthropy by distributing to needy families or charities in their commu-

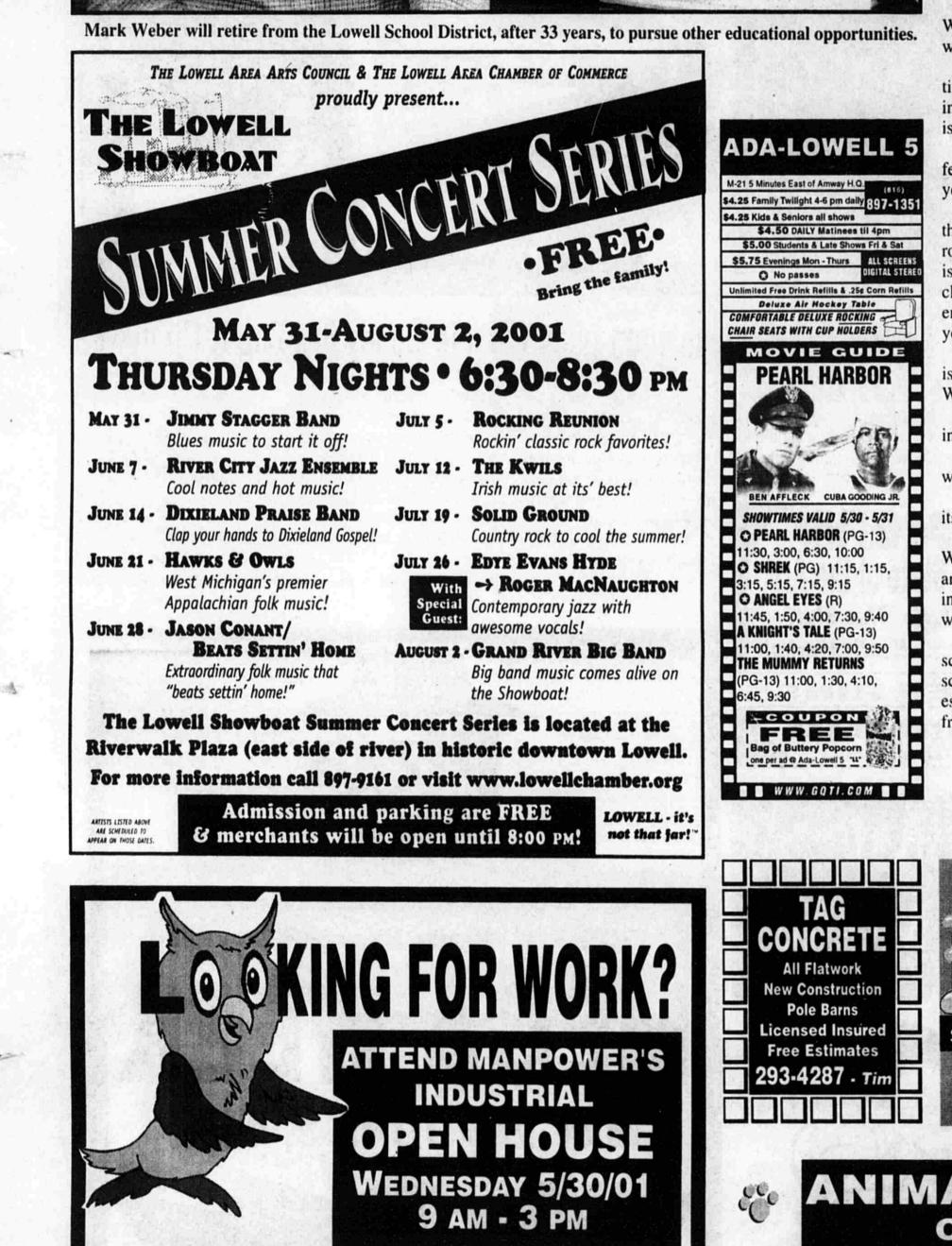
Country Fresh sponsored this year's Bag It Up and is providing an all-school ice cream party to the first place winners.

During Bag It Up. students are encouraged to bring in gently used clothing, toys and sports equipment to be sold at Goodwill retail stores.









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Weber ends tenure at Lowell to reinvest time into another educational opportunity

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

A young Central Michigan University lad interviewed with John Gabrion for a teaching position in Lowell Schools in the late 1960's. The investment Gabrion and then superintendent, Carl

many times over. Weber has stayed in the district for 33 years, 26 as a teacher and seven as an administrator (this last year as middle

school principal). That long and illustrious tenure will end June 22 when Weberretires from the Lowell School District. He will take his wealth in knowledge and invest it in another opportunity. "I am not retiring from education - I love education. It's time to invest in another opportunity- educational consult-

ing," Weber explained. "I also want and need to work on

issues of health.' Weber continues to rehabilitate from an accident he suffered at his home a few years ago. "It's been a tough three years," he says.

If he has any regret concerning leaving the district, it is that he only served one year as principal. "I've enjoyed the role. It is more proactive and allows you to work on broader issues," Weber said. "Education, however, is about kids. The closer you are to them, the more gratification there is. Teachers are with the final product (students) all the time. My 26 years as a teacher have been the most rewarding."

The biggest challenge teachers in the Lowell district face is dealing with the many different backgrounds, according to Weber.

"There is a great balance between a lot of different people in Lowell. Students see a cross-cut of life," Weber said. The middle school principal has always liked Lowell, which explains why he lives here and has raised a family here. "Great things spring from Lowell, I like the community, its diversity, and how people work together." Weber said. An overlapping of different curriculums has started and Weber believes will grow. "We're going to see the different areas get together and form strategies. Science will be teaching writing and history will teach reading. The curriculums will blend together. It will be an exciting frontier," he explains. When asked about accomplishments, Weber points to the school district. "When I got here. Lowell was the trash can of school systems. Now, it is a school system to be proud of especially when one considers the wide area Lowell draws

Hagen made when they hired Mark Weber has paid dividends

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Hikers to celebrate National Trails Day Saturday

••• The Lowell Riverwalk will be the site of a day-long community celebration and recreation activities.

The Western Michigan Chapter of the North Country Trail Association (NCTA) will be hosting a large community celebration this Saturday, June 2 in Lowell as part of National Trails Day. More than a dozen partnering organizations will be hosting outdoor recreation activities.

Hundreds of hikers, backpackers, outdoor enthusiasts and

their families are expected to gather at the Riverwalk in tional booths. Outdoor retailers (Bill & Paul's, EMS, REI downtown Lowell in support of the North Country Trail, a Galyan's) will conduct clinics and demonstrations. 4,400-mile long National Scenic Trail that passes through Event coordinator Paula Wilbur said. "The energy for this Michigan as it spans from eastern New York to western North event is incredible. We're excited about how the National Dakota.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the NCTA's new national and the North Country Trail." The local Western Michigan offices in Lowell (229 E. Main) will take place at 9:30 a.m. A Chapter is responsible for building and maintaining the North community celebration will follow on the Riverwalk from 10 Country Trail in Kent and Newaygo counties. a.m. until 4 p.m. Activities will include guided hikes on the National Trails Day is an annual event sponsored by the North Country Trail, canoe and kayak demonstrations, local American Hiking Society. The local event is hosted by the history tours, naturalist walks, children's activities, food booths, Western Michigan Chapter NCTA. and more. Local outdoors organizations will have informa-The National Trails Day event in Lowell is sponsored by

City council gives its blessing to RV park

By J.N. Boorsma **Contributing Writer**

Planning commission chairperson Jim Hall got the Lowell City Council's approval to move forward on plans to develop an RV park for the city.

Hall, who has been considering the idea for sometime, is eveing the properties called Moose and Rogers which run along Division to Front Street to the Flat River and then to the Grand. Last month, he approached the planning commission about endorsing the project, which it did. He then went to the Parks and Recreation Commission, which gave a general consensus approval for the idea.

"I am seeking a threeyear set aside of the property

so that you won't come up with a plan to use the property while I spend two years in that area. wasting mode," Hall said.

Actually, councilmember Don Green, who sits on the Parks and Recreation Commission, said at this time, the current Parks' master plan doesn't have anything for the 70 acres of property that Hall is looking at. In the future, the plan does indicate putting a playground and/or nature area on the Moose land, but that is not official, Green said.

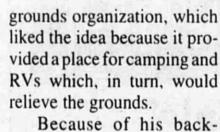
In the upcoming year, the Parks and Recreation Commission hopes to update its master plan and when doing

so, will keep in mind Hall's project of the RV park for liked the idea because it pro-

Hall plans to do a marketing study for the property to first see if it is a viable idea for the city. feels comfortable in develop-

"I have no intention of spending city money on a project that could bring in city money," he said, adding in contact with an engineer that he would seek funding for the marketing study and the project from local foundations and Michigan's De- teers interested in working partment of Natural Re- on the project with him. This sources.

He has discussed the idea with several people including the Kent Youth Fair- tact City Hall.



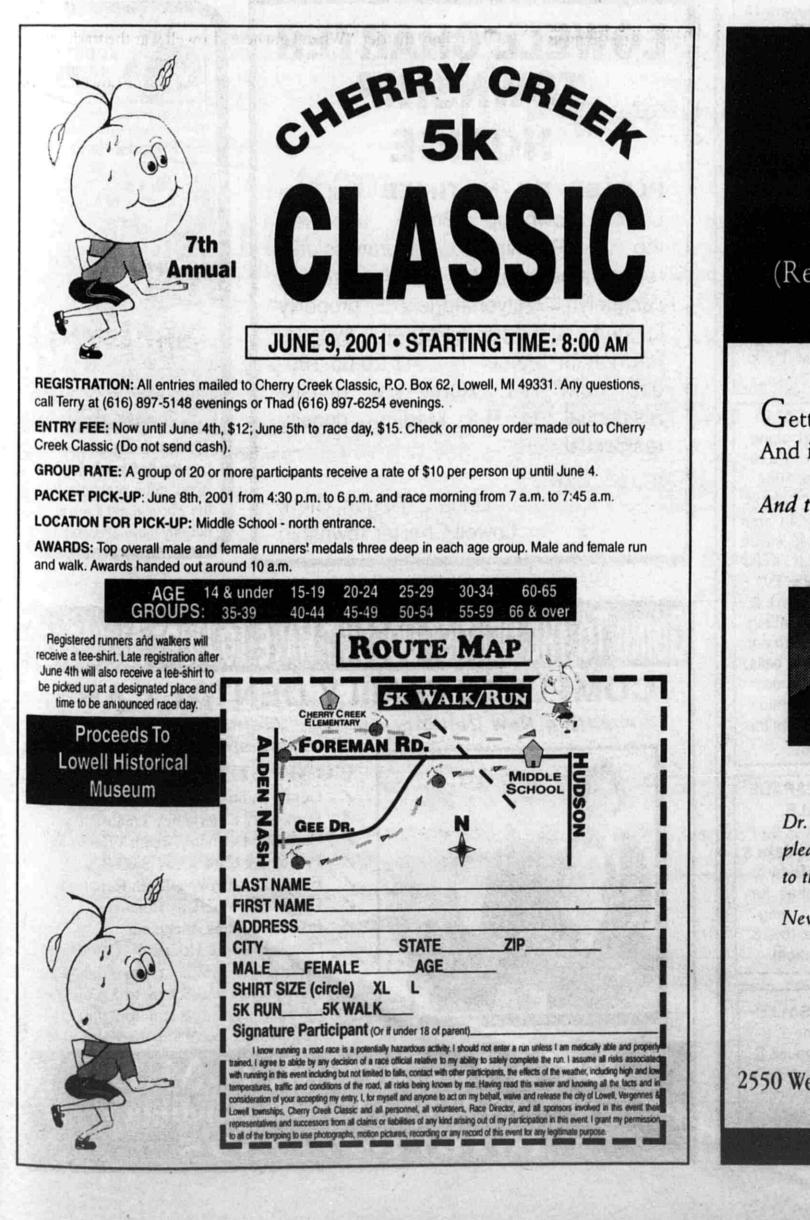
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project and has already been

who is interested in working



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Trails Day will build bridges between the local community

the Western Michigan Chapter of the North Country Trail Association. For more information please visit www.northcountrytrail.org/wmi/TD2001.htm.



Hall is looking for voluncan include commissioners, councilmembers or citizens. Those interested should con-

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that the Lowell Township Board approved the Planning Commission's recommendation and rezoned Timpson Orchard's property located at 11900 Cascade Road, Permanent Parcel No. 41-20-28-200-017 and 11998 Cascade Road, Permanent Parcel No. 41-20-28-200-018 from Ag. 1 Prime Agricultural, to Light Industrial. This rezoning will become effective thirty days from date of publication of this notice.

> Linda S. Regan, Clerk Lowell Charter Township

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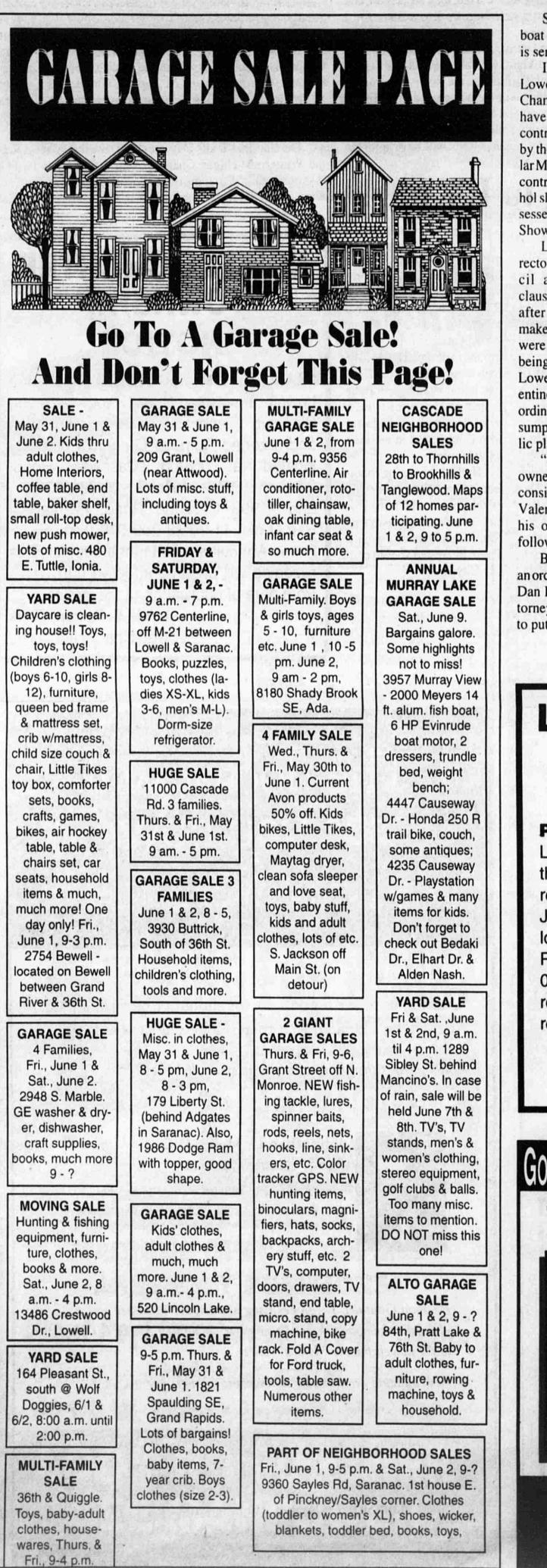
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Chamber and city hammer out deal on operation of Lowell Showboat

••• City delays dealing with issue of alcohol on public property.



By J.N. Boorsma **Contributing Writer**

Should the Lowell Showboat be a place where liquor is served?

It is a question that the Lowell City Council and the Chamber of Commerce still have to work out. In a recent contract agreement approved by the city council at its regular Monday night meeting, the contract stated that no alcohol shall be served, sold, possessed or consumed on the Showboat.

Liz Baker, Chamber director, approached the council about removing that clause; the council did so after discovering it didn't make a difference if the clause were there or not. The reason being that as pointed out by Lowell police chief, Jim Valentine, the city already has an ordinance that forbids the consumption of alcohol in a public place.

"Since the Showboat is owned by the city, it would be considered a public facility," Valentine said, adding that his officers would have to follow the ordinance.

Because there is already an ordinance, councilmember Dan Brubaker, who is an attorney, said he saw no need to put the clause in about the

consumption of alcohol on the property. He did point out that by not having such a clause in the contract, this would allow the city to work on the ordinance so that alcohol could be served at a function at the Showboat.

on the Calder Plaza (in Grand Rapids) and they have festivals there with people consuming alcohol and they are very well protected from anything." Brubaker said, adding that other communities have been able to offer various festivals and events that serve alcohol without any problems.

Ron Wenger, president of the Kent County Youth Fairboard, said the city missed out on an opportunity to have an Irish festival come to Lowell because of the "no alcohol" policy on public facilities. The event ended up in Muskegon with more than 6,000 people attending . . 6.000 people who would have

Lowell city manager, David Pasquale said the reason the "no alcohol" clause was put in the contract, which outlined the responsibilities of the city and chamber in the operation of the Showboat, is because of the liability and



Permanent Parcel No. 41-20-05-100-R-1, Rural low density 018 from residential, to R-2 Medium density residential.

> Linda S. Regan, Clerk Lowell Charter Township



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insurance issues. For the city

to have insurance on a one-

day event, it would cost \$300.

For more than one day, the

insurance is based on the es-

timated amount of liquor

Showboat should be able to

iting ourselves if we don't

have alcohol," said

councilmember, Don Green.

"It is the city's boat. It would

be different if we sold it to

the Chamber or gave it to the

"Why would I want to com-

pete with a local business by

serving alcohol? At this point,

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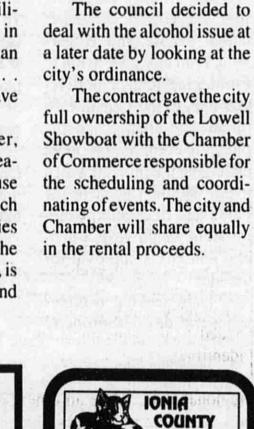
Mayor Mike Blough said,

Not everyone felt the

"I don't think we are lim-

"My office looks right out

come to Lowell, he said.



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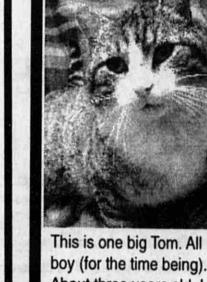
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INLAND WATERWAY

A series of connected lakes and rivers cut almost completely across the northern tip of the Lower Peninsula. The Inland Waterway, as it is called, begins near the village of Conway on Crooked Lake north of Petoskey, then continues east across the state and enters Lake Huron at Cheboygan. My wife, Gwen, and I spent some time in the area on a recent walleye fishing trip. We didn't catch any walleye. We did, however, stumble into a school of big perch that had a weakness for a live bait rig. One way or another we usually

Lowell girls place in five events at League of Champions

Lowell girls placed in five events at the annual League of Champions meet held at Wyoming Rogers.

Senior Kristi Ford placed second in the high jump. Ford cleared 5'4", second only to Northview's Emily Matilla (5'6'')

The Red Arrows' 800- and 1600-meter relay teams placed fourth. Nicole Gillikin cleared 9'4" in the pole vault placing

Krystal White stopped the clock in 50.36 to finish sixth in the 300 hurdles.

The League of Champions meet pits the conference champion of each O-K Conference plus the next top three times, or scores in each event against one another.

In other Red Arrow girls track notes: Lowell's 400meter relay team and Krystal White in the 300 hurdles were added to the state meet roster after a discrepancy was identified.

lonia used hand timers and electronic timers for its regional meet, while all other regional sites in Michigan used just hand timers. The times recorded with hand timers were state qualifying times, therefore White and the 400meter relay team also qualified for the state meet Saturday at Forest Hills Northern.

Lowell soccer team drops last three games

A tough regular season came to an end Friday for the the Lowell girls soccer team.

"The girls have been right against a number of clubs, but we just haven't won yet." Lowell soccer coach Ryan Conlan explained. "Hudsonville tied for third and we've played with them. We're just not there yet."

Lowell lost league games to Hudsonville (2-0), Zeeland (2-0) and Grand Rapids Baptist (3-0). "The girls have struggled with confidence. Our inexperi-

ence has shown, but they keep getting better," Conlan noted. "We just have to stay positive and that is difficult when you lose tough games."

Lowell will play Greenville on Thursday in the district tournament at Forest Hills Northern.

Baseball games washed out

Lowell's baseball team got an unexpected week off as rain washed away games with Byron Center and Lakewood. "We were pretty beat up after conference play. So maybe the time off will help us," said Lowell baseball coach, Tim

The Red Arrows go on the road to play Creston this week. On Saturday, Lowell travels to East Grand Rapids to play the Pioneers in a semifinal district game at 12:30.



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Divers in the Persian Gulf used goggles made of clear. polished tortoise shell, as early as the 14th century.



In 1786, the Continenta Congress adopted the dollar and decimal coinage still in use in the U.S. today.

come up with enough fish to eat.

small craft. From Crooked Lake the route leads to the the lake. Crooked River. At this point, a clam type lock lowers boats (25 feet in length or less) 2 feet to the level of the river. A unique bridge at the town of Alanson swings out across the river. The Crooked River enters a marsh area, then continues to wind its way past picturesque cottages and tree-lined banks on its journey to Burt Lake.

Burt Lake, at 17,120 acres, is one of the largest inland lakes in Michigan. The Crooked River spills into Burt about half-way up the lake on the west side. From the river mouth, the boater must travel to the south-east end of the lake to enter the Indian River.

The Indian River passes through a town of the same name. Follow the short-cut taken by Native Americans, explor-A municipal dock provides a place to tie-up while shopping ers, and fur traders when they traveled between Lake Michigan or dining in town. Attractive cottages and homes line the and Lake Huron many years ago. Do some exploring yourself banks before the crystal clear river intersects I-75, then flows on Michigan's Inland Waterway. several miles through a huge marshland which is home to Additional information is available from the Indian River muted swans and a vast array of other wildlife. The river Chamber of Commerce, 3435 South Straits Highway. Indian eventually flows into the southern end of Mullett Lake. River, MI. 49749, phone 1-800-EXIT 310.

Red Arrow softball team rallies for win in game two at Ionia

Jacque Benedict and the ball reached home plate at the same time, however, Ionia's catcher dropped the ball, enabling Benedict to score and Lowell to salvage the second game of the doubleheader in Ionia

The Red Arrows lost the opener to the Bulldogs 10-8 and then came back to win the nightcap 8-7. Benedict not only scored the winning run in game two,

but earned her first varsity win on the mound. "Benedict came to third when a pitch to Courtney Phillips bounced a couple of feet in front of the plate," Lowell coach Bob Rodenhouse said. "The throw to third hit Jacque in the leg and went a couple of feet into foul territory. Jacque probably should have been out three times in that sequence but their

catcher drops the ball at home and we win."

Benedict also led Lowell at the plate with three hits. Noelle Dewey and Kristie Anderson each collected two hits. In the opener, Lowell committed six errors in losing to Ionia. Four of those errors were pivotal in Ionia's seven run fourth inning. Ionia added three more runs in the fifth.

Lowell scored one run in the second inning, four in the sixth and two more in the seventh

Lacey Capen suffered the loss. "Lacey pitched fine; our fense let her down," Rodenhouse said

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Please complete the following form and mail to: **Lowell Area Chamber Of Commerce 113 Riverwalk Plaza** P.O. Box 224 Lowell, MI 49331

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Mullett covers 17,360 acres and reaches a depth of over Besides fishing opportunities, the Waterway provides 100 feet. The boater must then travel the 12-mile length of recreational boaters with 40 miles of navigable water for Mullett to reach the Cheboygan River at the north-east end of

The Cheboygan River also flows through a town of the same name. To complete the journey, one must pass through a gate lock that lowers the water 15 feet to the level of Lake Huron. From the mouth of the Cheboygan River, it's only 15 miles to Mackinac Island

Ample accommodations, restaurants, shopping, private campgrounds, and State Parks welcome the visitor. Boat launches at State Parks on Burt and Mullett, area marinas, and other locations provide easy access to the Waterway. Marine service, fuel, and boat rentals are available at several marinas in the vicinity

Mandy Tichelaar Tournament

Lowell lost to Grandville and Kenowa Hills by identical scores of 6-2.

In the opener against Grandville, Lowell left runners on in the first, second and third innings.

Grandville, meanwhile, plated two runs in the first inning. two in the second, one in the fifth and one in the sixth inning Lowell scored its only runs in the fifth on a two-run bloop single off the bat of Courtney Phillips.

"Courtney hit a bullet to right field in the fourth inning and was thrown out at first by a couple of steps," Rodenhouse explained. "It seemed fair she should knock in a couple of runs on a bloop hit."

The Red Arrows managed just two hits off Kenowa Hills' Julie Hines in the consolation game. Noelle Dewey's single in the fifth inning knocked in

Lowell's only two runs. In the championship of the Mandy Tichelaar tournament

Rockford defeated Grandville 3-1

Lowell travels to East Grand Rapids to play the Pioneers in a semifinal district game at 12:30 on Saturday.



ing Events" are free of charge Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m. to any nonprofit organization in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and TUES .: Flat River Saranac areas. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to be submitted by mail, but will accept notices by come. phone at 897-9261.

EVERY MONTH: The Flat AD/HD at Calvin College,7-River Snowmobile Club 9p.m. No cost. All welcome. meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potters Rd. just east 897-6325 or 248-2423. of Montcalm Ave. To check meeting dates and times 1ST TUES .: WINGS Par- EVERY WED .: Overeaters are welcome to attend. Our call 897-5015 for a reare welcome.

High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Friends - meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in members homes. See poster in high 676-1355 for details.

SECOND MON. OF EACH 7:30 p.m. MONTH: Fallasburg His-Public invited.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell EVERY1ST&3RDTUES .: Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Admin- 6:30 p.m. at Look Memo- Mary's Pregnancy Crisis MHz area radio repeater istration Building, former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

SECOND MON. OF CH HD Issues Group meeting From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; on Museum of Ada at 7144 MONTH: The Bowne at St. Luke's Lutheran Mondays from 5:30 - 8 Headley is open from 1 to 4 Township Historical Soci- Church, 32156 4 Mile NE p.m. Phone 897-9393. ety holds its regular meetings at the Historical Museum at 84th and Alden Nash, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

EVERY 1ST MON .: V.F.W. Post #8303 meets at Main St., Lowell, 7:30 p.m. 10501 Settlewood Dr. Chil-

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout Call 897-5894 for details. Troop 102, for boys 11 & up or completing the 5th- WED .: 8 p.m. ALANON 3:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. grade, meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. during the school year in gational Church basement. ell. the Scout Cabin at the end of N. Washington St. En- EVERY WED .: Rotary joy activities like hiking and camping and learn skills Masonic Temple. that can last a lifetime. For infor call Terry Cavanaugh, EVERY SECOND WED .: Center offering a variety of this uplifting worship and 868-6481.

meets at Key Heights Mo- Bowes Rd. Home Park bile

Woodcarvers meet at LAAC from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. New members wel-

For info. call Gary Engle at

ent Group meetings from Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at corded message. Guests 7:30 to 9 p.m., usually in Forest Hills Presbyterian in Ada. Please call 752-Board Room at 300 High Church, 7495 Cascade Rd. 7524 for more information. St. Business meetings are (at 36th St.) No fees, no EVERY MON .: Lowell on odd months & program dues, no weigh-ins. meetings on even months. Open to any interested EVERYTHURS .: Take Off Historical Society meets at parents.

EVERY SECOND & at the Saranac Public Li- at 7 p.m. school cafeteria or call FOURTH TUES .: Knights brary. Weigh-ins at 6:45 of Columbus #7719 meet- p.m. ings at St. Mary School,

monthly board meeting in Lowell Masonic Lodge Washington, at 7 p.m. Reg- p.m. the meeting room of Engle- regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. hardt Library at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All Masons are welcome.

> Lowell Lions Club meets at EVERY THURS. - St. LARC sponsors the 145.27 rial Fire Station, S. Hudson. Center, 402 Amity St., non- system.

> EVERY 3RD TUES .: Par- pregnant women and ado- THURS., FRI., SAT. & ents of children with AD/ lescents at the school. (& E. Beltline) at 7 p.m. For info., call Linda at 874-5662. FIRST THURS .: 4-H drama ENGLEHARDT LIBRARY For teen group info., call club examines theater-re- HOURS: Mon. - Wed. Sarah 281-6588.

with AD/HD Issues Group Lowell Middle School choir meeting at Calvin College room. For information call Rm. 206 of the Commons 897-1502 after 5 p.m. bldg. For information call Connie 942-6887.

EVERY OTHER WED .: Club meets at Bowne Cen- LOWELL AREA ARTS 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. ter Fellowship Hall, corner Girls Club - Calvary Chris- of 84th & M-50 (Alden tian Reformed Church. Nash) at 7 p.m. Girls ages 8-13. 897-8694.

EVERY WED .: Pioneer N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m. Clubs 6:30-8 p.m. Ever- at Trinity Lutheran Church, Drive at Ada Community V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. green Missionary Church, 2700 E. Fulton. dren ages 4 thru 7th grade. EVERY

G.F.W.C. Lowell Women's topics and discussion song. Club meets at 12 p.m. in geared to parents of chil-TUES .: Take Off Pounds the community room at dren all ages. Call Sensibly Tops MI#372 Schneider Manor, 725 897-7842 for time.

Notices in The Ledger's "Com- Community Building. EVERY FOURTH WED .: EVERY THIRD THURS .: THURS., JUNE 7: THURS., JUNE 7: Water-Elderly volunteers needed to participate in the Intergenerational program the Lowell Masonic Cenfrom Lowell in many differ- Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. of Wittenbach Center. 6:30 p.m. ent seasonal activities. Two times available: 9:45 EVERY THIRD THURS.: to 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to LaLeche League of Ada, 1ST TUES.: Adults with 1:45 p.m. Call Sister Colleen Ann Nagle, F.S.E. at the Franciscan Child Development Center. 897-7842.

No. 333, Saranac, meets

ers meets at Lowell istration is 1/2 hour before meetings. New members SECOND SAT .: Lowell are invited to join at any time. Questions? Call 1- at the west end of Lowel 800-651-6000.

denominational help for

personal development Fri., 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat., EVERY 1ST TUES: Adults skills. Meetings held at 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

> FIRST AND THIRD month at 8 p.m. THURS .: The Alto Lions

EVERY 2ND THURS.:

THURS.: Lowell V.F.W. tions, to schedule an appt. Auxiliary #8303 meets at or just drop in.

meets at noon at Lowell Parents Supporting Parents is a support group at School at 10 a.m. Every-Franciscan Life Process one is welcome to attend

Cascade & Lowell meets at 6:30 p.m. for socializing; meeting at 7 p.m. Mother to mother support for preg- istries. nant & breastfeeding women. Nursing children current location is a church

SECOND THURS. OF EV ERY MONTH: The Ada Pounds Sensibly Tops MI, the Averill Historical Museum of Ada, 7144 Headley

SECOND THURS. OF at Family Fare. EACH MONTH: Geneal-THURS .: Weight Watch- ogy - The Alto Family Tree Club meets at Alto Public torical Society holds its EVERY SECOND TUES .: Nazarene Church, 201 N. Library from 6:30 p.m. - 8

> Amateur Radio Club meets High School. 9 AM social gathering; 10 AM meeting.

SUN.: Averill Historical p.m.

lated topics, creative and Noon - 8 p.m.; Thurs. &

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE: Business meeting is held the third Mon. of each

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

WED., MAY 30: Blood **Reformed Church from** 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call church SECOND office 676-1032 for direc-

meets at Lowell Congre- Post, 307 W. Main St., Low- SUN., JUNE 3: Lowell First United Methodist Church will be celebrating Pente-EVERY THIRD THURS .: cost in the Performing Arts Center at Lowell High

> MON., JUNE 4: Athletic Boosters Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the high school staff lounge.

Hostesses: Dorothy Byrne, Mary Meyers, WED., JUNE 13: Snow items to be collected for Flat River Outreach Min-

MON.: 8:30 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall. TUES.: 8:30 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall; 10:40 a.m. Armchair Exercise.

WED.: 12:30 p.m. Shop

WED., MAY 30: 8 a.m. THURS., MAY 31: Noon Women's breakfast; Dance. 9:30 a.m. Whitecaps baseball game.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KEN NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate**

FILE NO. 01-171,519 DE Estate of CHRYSTAL M. LANCASTER, deceased

SSN: 379-32-4878 TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: decedent, The CHRYSTAL Μ. LANCASTER, who lived at 1551 Franklin S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan died 4/28/01. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to DALE LANCASTER AND/OR

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate**

FILE NO. 01-171,543 DE

Estate of JOAN J. LAPPE SSN: 362-24-1209

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, JOAN J. LAPPE, who lived at 467 Emerald, N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan died 11/ 23/00.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be

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> Norma Gochenour. Spon- United Methodist Church at sor: Phyllis Lessens. Food 3189 Snow Ave. S.E. will serve a family Swiss-steak dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. Adults, \$7: children ages 5-12, \$2.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

THURS .: 9 a.m. Walk/ Shop at the Malls: 9:30 a.m. Crafts; 1 p.m. Euchre. FRI .: 8:30 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

KOOIKER DONNA named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 320 Ottawa Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this

CRAIG AVERY (P-10311) 3875 West River Drive Comstock Park, MI 49321 (616) 784-5080

notice.

DALE LANCASTER 4722 Westgate **Comstock Park, MI** 49321

DONNA KOOIKER 3315 Canal St. Grandville, MI 49418

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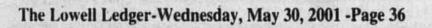
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