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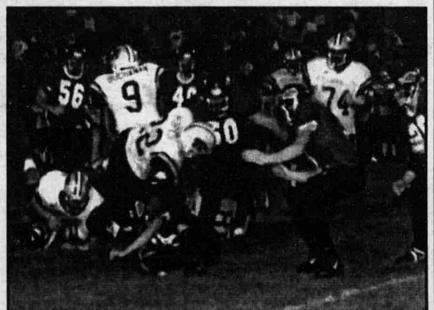
Wednesday, August 29, 2001



RED ARROWS ON TARGET

Lowell's football team started its season with a 23-21 win over Three Rivers. The Red Arrows needed a defensive stop with less than a minute to play to secure the nonconference victory. Lowell travels to Greenville on Thursday. Story and pictures of Friday night's exciting victory over the Wildcats on Page 16.





Duck race moved back to Grand River

••• Seventh annual Riverwalk Festival features arts and crafts, entertainment, food booths, children's area and a health fair. The parade starts at 11 a.m.

Through an effort to create a community awareness and enable businesses to garner exposure came the genesis of the corporate Riverwalk Duckies.

Soon thereafter the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce accepted a challenge - if it could sell \$10,000 through the sale of Duck Race tickets and corporate Duckies, Lowell football coach, Noel Dean would wear the duck costume during the Riverwalk Festival Parade.

As of Monday the sales total reached \$11,155

"The area businesses have pooled together to sponsor the corporate Riverwalk Duckies which have been proudly displayed along Main Street," said Liz Baker, executive director of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce.

The 7th annual Riverwalk Festival, Saturday (Sept. 1), will begin at 10 a.m. with arts and crafts, entertainment, food



booths, chain saw sculpture, the all-new health fair and the children's area.

The Riverwalk Parade will proceed along Main Street at 11 a.m.

The entertainment, sponsored by Fifth Third Bank, will take place on the bow of the Lowell Showboat where people will be able to tour the vessel all day. Scheduled to appear are the Lowell Music Ensemble and Hawks and Owls, West Michigan's premiere Appalachian string band. Dick McNeal will play the Showboat calliope.

Huntington Banks and State Farm Insurance are the sponsors of the day's big event - the Duck Race. This year the race has been moved back to its birth-place on the Grand River with the ducks leaving the starting gate at 5:30 p.m.

Festival-goers can purchase a duck for only \$5 and have a chance at winning \$1000, \$300 or \$200 this Labor Day weekend!

Moving ordinance finalized by council

••• It will require a permit 21 days in advance of the move.

By J.N. Boorsma
Contributing Writer

Anyone wanting to move a building may want to do it before September.

That was the recommendation of Mayor Mike Blough Monday night after the council unanimously approved a new ordinance specifically designed to regulate such operations.

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with a 15-day notice for utility users as well as a \$2,000 cash deposit to the city for damages.

Council

member

Tom Richards, general manager for Lowell Light and Power, suggested that the height requirement be reduced from 15 feet to 14 feet, since 15 feet is the standard.

The Department of Public Works will determine if and when a building can be moved, according to the ordinance. Some of those decisions will be made through the county and state, depending on what roads are being used during the move.

On the day before the move, the person or persons moving the building will need to provide the Department of Public Works with written approval and clearances from all applicable utilities such as electrical, telephone, gas, cable television, fiber optics, and sanitary sewer.

The ordinance will go into effect 10 days after it is published, which is approximately the middle of September.

Phase II of bike path begins following two-year wait

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

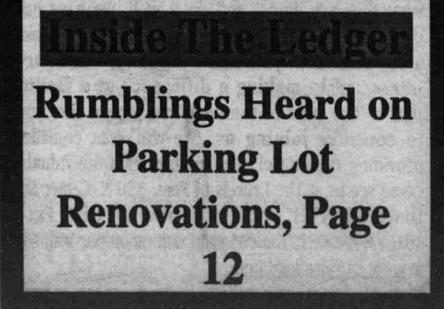
Phase II of three which will extend the Grand River Drive bike path from Buttrick to Division is now a couple of weeks old, following a two-year wait for funds.

The \$1.3 million project is scheduled to be completed toward the end of October. The bike path will be a four-foot paved shoulder. There is a sufficient amount of right of way, thus none had to be purchased.

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OBITUARIES

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MAC DERMAID - Evan Michael MacDermaid, infant son of Scott and Sharon MacDermaid of Lowell, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, August 21, 2001. He is survived by his grandparents Michael and Karen MacDermaid of Vassar. Mich., Edward and Mary Lysogorski of Bridgeport, Mich; great-grandparents Elvira Park, John and Maxine MacDermaid, Marian Wiles, Gertrude Lysogorski; many

First United Methodist Church of Lowell, Rev. Gordie Barry officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a trust fund for the family.

SNEATHEN - Reta M. Sneathen, aged 84, of Grand Rapids, passed away Thursday, August 23, 2001. She was preceded in death by her

Kentwood: brother Robert (Lee) Launsburry of Fayetteville, NC; sisters Eva aunts and uncles. Funeral ser- VanDerWal of Lake City, vices were held Friday at the Theresa Brunais of Bear Lake: nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. Graveside services were held Thursday at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Rev. Eric Muldoon, officiating.

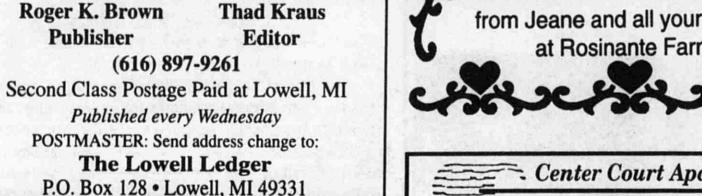
husband Harold. She is sur-

WASHBURN - Ida Blodgett Services for Chil-(Wingeier) Washburn, aged 100, died August 21, 2001. She was preceded in death by her husband David, sisters Sarah Ford, Marge Steude

vived by her children Steve Ida is survived by her sister (Kim) Launsburry of Rose Steinhilber of Hudsonville, Judy Hakala of Oshkosh, Wis., and by her children Barbara and Gene Davidson of Pentwater, David and JoAnn Washburn of Flushing, Stewart and Marcia Washburn, George and Carol Washburn and Ken and Margaret Elhart all of Holland; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Holland Resthaven Good Shepherd Home of Holland, D.A. dren and Families of Grand Rapids. Graveside services were held at the Lowell Oakwood Cemetery.

and brother Daniel Wingeier.

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Peabody of Alto.

Oct. 13

After successfully com-

Navy Seaman Candice intensive military leadership D. Cutler, daughter of Angela M. and Tomas Dusette of Lowell, recently participated in the annual Chibikko Young Festival while assigned to the guided missile Chancellorsville, forward de-

pleting advanced camp and graduating from college. Peabody will be commissioned as a second lieutenant ployed to Yokosuka, Japan. to serve in the U.S. Army, During the festival, sailors from Cutler's ship joined National Guard or Reserve. The cadet is currently a student at Drexel University fun, food and celebration to Philadelphia, Pa. He is the

Japanese sailors in a day of strengthen international ties and educate the public about the navies of both countries. More than 4,000 visitors from throughout Japan toured the American and Japanese ships and watched demonstrations Breast helicopters and a Japanese explosive ordinance team.

The Chibikko Young Festival is primarily a celebration of the sea and ocean. This is the fourth year a U.S. ship has participated in the event and the second consecutive year for Chancellorsville sailors.

Cutler is a 2000 graduate Wyoming Park High School and joined the Navy in May 2000.

Mitchell A. Peabody has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

from West Michigan will create teams of family mem-At the camp, cadets complete a five-week course of bers, friends and co-workers, raise funds and walk the 3.5 mile route through downtown Grand Rapids.

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People say that life is the thing, but I prefer reading.

Logan Pearsall Smith

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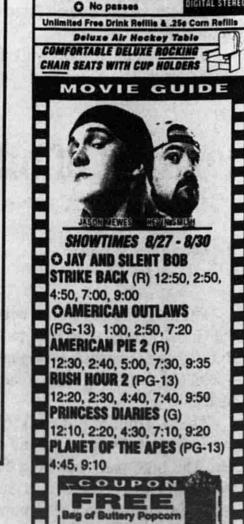


Ben & Tammy Ayers

are happy to announce the birth of their son Braeden Benjamin



He was born August 9, 2001. veighing 3 lbs., 15 oz. & measuring 45 cm long. Welcoming him home are his pups, Maleigh, Gus & Tauber. Proud grandparents are Ben & Diane Ayers of Lowell.



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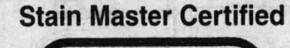
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Friendship Country Chapel **Bob Roush**

I love Pentwater. I love to drive down by the lake at the state park in the winter. One day while I was there I penned these thoughts. I'm sitting at the Pentwater State Park now. It's Nov. 25. There's snow on the ground and I'm watching standing lonely and abanmany different activities. Right in front of me is a swing set. Picnic tables grace the landscape in every direction. on trees, now standing bare There are benches and fire pits and trees. Beyond that is the blast of summers heat. the pier leading to a light- Abandoned sliding boards and house; one single man sits at swing sets make mournful

its base. The wind is very strong and cold as it beats against the pier and the shoreline, yet the man just sits there.

I must admit that a certain sadness pervades my thoughts as I think of what took place on this play equipment, now doned. Picnics and family gatherings filled the air with laughter and music. Leaves and cold, provided shade from

CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Lowell City Hall, Department of Public Works, Police Office, Light and Power and Cable TV will be closed on Monday, September 3, 2001 in observance of Labor Day.

The City of Lowell refuse schedule will be delayed one day from Monday through Friday due to the holiday.



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sounds as the wind blows through them as if to say, " Where have the children gone?" A man blends into the scene before me walking his dog as he passes across my line of vision. Two other men have joined the lonely man out on the pier . . . a pensive scene if ever I saw one.

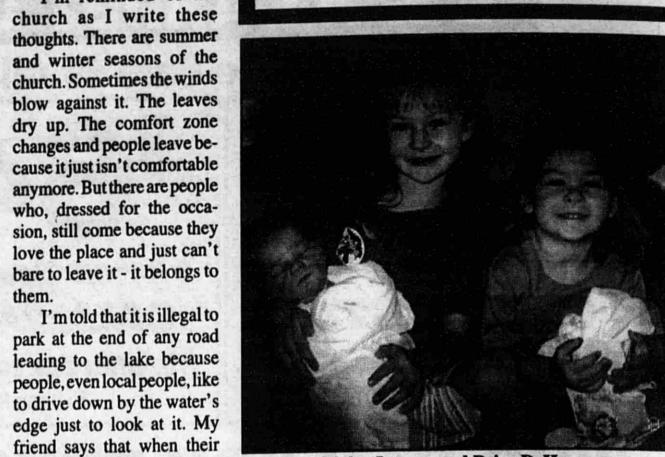
I wonder what could

make the laughter return to the place? Only summer. But then, why are these few people here now? Because they're dressed for the occasion. This is not a time and place for tank tops and sandals, so when their comfort zone is altered, those people split. But those who are here now love this spot and they keep coming back to it. Oh, they'll be here in the summer too, not dressed as they are now. They'll adapt to the climate change but you'll find them here because this place belongs to them. The weather will get worse than it is presently, and although they may not prefer it, they'll continue to come be-

institution and it will always cause they know summer's be around. It has weathered coming and with it joy and laughter. Once again people many winter blasts in its past and it will stand the test of will come, swings will be winter, and when it has run its filled with eager faced chilcourse, as it always does, the dren pushing and shoving and spring and laughter and joy standing in line to slide down and wonderful memories of the slide into their mommy's fun in the Son will return. It's arms. Grills will blaze again, like that in our lives too families will eat together at there are summer and winter the tables and once again, joyseasons but because of the ful laughter will echo through this park and the cycle will be eternal church of God, we know we will survive.

Ouite a few people have come and gone since I've seems to be particularly cold, started writing but the guy on take heart, dear one - sumout there on the lighthouse mer will come again. Jesus looks like he's there for the said to Peter, "Upon this rock duration, still sitting there (Jesus) I will build my church, looking into the face of the and the gates of Hell shall not sun for warmth. That's the prevail against it. May you kind of guy I want to be like sitting by the lighthouse look-

ing into the face of the Son -AREA BIRTHS "Well done, Thou good and faithful servant." I'm reminded of the



Blake, Lauren and Paige DeHaan.

Bill and Michele DeHaan are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Blake William. He was born August 18. 2001, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. and measuring 24 1/4 inches long. Big sisters Lauren and Paige welcome him home.

Proud grandparents are Bill and Sandy DeHaan and Wayne and Carol Chamberlain.

Fall storytime begins Sept. 10

The Englehardt Library will offer its fall storytime series, beginning Monday, Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m.

Stories, songs, crafts and other book-related fun with a different theme each week will be featured. The program is for ages 3-6 years and registration is required

For a list of all the dates or to register, call 897-9596.

KDL cookbooks available

"Cooking with Friends," a collection of recipes from Kent District Library staff, patrons and Friends, is still available to purchase. The book, a bargain at only \$10, is filled with over 700 tried and true recipes, from apple bread to zucchini

Proceeds from the cookbook sale benefit Kent District Library for new programs.

They are available at the Englehardt and Alto libraries.

The strongest of all warriors are these two-Time and Patience. -Leo Tolstoi



Week of 8/29 - 8/31

ELEMENTARY

WED: Chicken nuggets or cheeseburger on bun, whipped potatoes, watermelon wedge, new bubblegum sherbet.

THURS: Pepperoni pizza or mini corndogs, pasta salad, pineapple tidbits, fresh vegetables.

FRI: No School.

MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOLS

WED: Chicken nuggets & breadstick or bacon cheeseburger on bun, watermelon, whipped potatoes.

THURS: Breakfast Bar. French toast sticks, pancake dippers, scrambled eggs, potato wedges, juice, warm cinnamon apples, cherry topping & syrup.

FRI: No School

Viewpoint



something you don't see every day. We were cruising the backroads on our way to Wisconsin Dells when a small official looking sign proclaimed, "Wisconsin's Largest Tree." Sure enough, right there in some guy's front yard was a monster of

A normal person would maybe slow down and gawk. I slammed on the brakes, looked for a village constable and whipped a u-turn while muttering something about a house of mud and the world's biggest ball of string. My wife thinks I'm crazy. Imagine that.

All I wanted was a picture to serve as a joke for my kids. When they were in their teens, the movie, "Vacation" was one of our family video staples. You can't call yourself an American if you haven't seen the movie, but you may not be an aficionado. My kids can recite every line. Their upbringing would not be described as refined.

In the movie, Chevy Chase's character, Clark Griswold, To the Editor and the people of Lowell, the dad, had two quests, pilgrimages, holy grails, whatever... Above all else, he wanted to seek these out while on their family road trip cross country to Wally World. One was the house of mud and the other, the world's biggest ball of string. Yes, they are pretty stupid highlights on a trip that takes you through some of the greatest scenery in the country. That's the whole point, and that's why I wanted a picture in front of the biggest tree in Wisconsin. My unrefined kids think this kind of stuff is funny, even if you don't.

I skidded the car to a stop and shooed Terese out to stand by the tree for a picture. I needed her for perspective to illustrate just how big this "biggest tree in Wisconsin" really is. I got a couple shots of Terese, then got clever.

the luggage rack of the car. I aimed it at the tree, focused, activated the timer and ran over by Terese. When the shutter tripped, it was just enough motion to topple the camera from its precarious perch and send it tumbling to the pavement. The lens broke and we had to resort to Terese's pocket camera for funds. the rest of the trip. Was the picture worth it? My kids thought

I've shown the picture to some friends, and they don't get it. They all ask, "What kind of tree is it?" I suppose they're asking if it's a maple, elm or oak. I honestly don't know. I think the sign said what it was, but I don't remember. The important thing is that it's big ... "biggest tree in Wisconsin." That's the

nomadic baby-boomers? There is a rapidly growing number of

try in quasi-communes at Jellystone Campgrounds and Wal-Mart parking lots. Looks like fun to me.

My problem is a concern about being a pure nomad. I think I'd need some structure, purpose, a reason to travel, a quest of

I read a book titled, "The Cannibal Queen." It was a story in a Stearman biplane. That's a quest.

While on a recent road trip with my wife, we chanced upon country taking in a ballgame at each of the big-league ballparks. Another good quest.

> I've clipped a magazine article written by a guy who thing. visited the highest point in each of the 50 United States. The peaks range from a 345 foot speed bump in Florida to the majestic and deadly 20,320 foot Mt. McKinley in Alaska. You're not going to get your Winnebago up there.

a year or so ago. He has fulfilled a lifelong quest to visit the gravesites of all the dead U.S. Presidents. He said that he had

us '60s Flower Children retiring early, packing up in huge to talk his parents out of trips to Disneyland in favor of a road RV's instead of VW micro-buses and living around the countrip to Ohio to see Howard Taft's cemetery plot. And you thought the house of mud was a strange quest.

I'm not sure what my quest would be. Civil War battlefields intrigue me. Unfortunately, there were over 2,000 battles fought in the Civil War and I didn't get an early enough start to visit them all.

I would like to visit all the National Parks, though that about a guy who visited every one of the continental 48 states seems a bit tame. There are only forty-some, I've already visited several of them. I'm sure lots and lots of people have There is a TV ad where two young guys are traveling the that list as their quest. In other words, National Parks are not whacky enough for my taste.

Those two kids on TV are already working on the ballpark

Right now I guess I'd have to lean toward the biggest tree in each state. I have no particular interest in trees, but the idea of such a quest is stupid enough to appeal to me. On the plus side, I have time to think about a better quest. I haven't been a The curator of the Gerald R. Ford Museum spoke at Rotary good enough financial planner to retire anytime soon.

> Whatever my quest, I'd better invest in a good tripod for my camera. It's a long fall from the top of a Winnebago.

TO THE EDITOR

I, for one, am much in favor of the police station project. The need for more space has existed for many years. I hope that the new facilities will serve the police and thus, the people of Lowell, for many years to come. But I have another purpose for Mexican border and was the recipient of several of our nation's writing, other than for offering congratulations to all the concerned parties. It is about Service, Duty and a debt owed.

named after civic leaders, (and at least one teacher) that served the people of Lowell (some while the honoree yet lived) both long and well. At least one barn at the K.C. Youth Fairgrounds is named (as I remember) after a noted area horseman and contact. Fellow officers in this and adjoining counties are youth leader. Indeed, the fairground has a memorial honoring unanimous in (their) praise of his integrity and ability as an I balanced the camera, a pretty good full-size Minolta, on another young man. There are not a few buildings, named for officer." someone, for no other reason than somebody amassed a fortune and endowed this or that fund or edifice and left a child to see to it that every dollar donated came with a stipulation that a certain name is attached to the building constructed with the

owed. A debt to a "little guy" who was a "big" man.

In the Lowell Ledger of May 26, 1 932 (and again in the special Centennial issue of 1993, page 31) it has been reported that Lowell's first Motorcycle officer, Charles A. Knapp, was gunned down and mortally wounded on the Main Street of Lowell, while in the performance of his duty.

The caption under the photograph of Officer Knapp, used in the articles, states the following: "Motorcycle officer, Charles A. Knapp ruthlessly gunned down, on the Main St. of Lowell

shortly after the hour of noon," ... "by cowardly bandits, gave his life in the defense of law and order. He died for you and for me and for every other law-abiding citizen. He died bravely, unflinchingly — and it behooves each and every one of us to appreciate the magnitude of his sacrifice." (Emphasis mine.) I know many people, upon reading this, are asking, "Charles who?" Many of those same people might also ask, "Runciman who?" or "Who's Look" or even "Englehardt

Charles A. Knapp was a veteran of World War One. He also served almost two 1/2 years as a Cavalryman on the military medals for distinguished service. He was a Charter member of the Charles W. Clark, Post 152, American Legion It is a fact that Lowell has many buildings that have been (later renamed Clark-Ellis) and was the Post Commander. He was a member of the Lowell Blue Lodge F. & A.M. He was active in all manners of civic affairs and was (again quoting the Ledger) "held in high esteem by all with whom he came in

He left no children to see to his memory, nor fortune to pay for grand memorials but instead he left with a debt owed to him, by the People of Lowell.

I ask these questions of all, the people of Lowell and surround: "Who better to honor than Charles A. Knapp? Isn't It is time that "Lowell" recognizes a debt we all have long it time, indeed, long past time, to remember this man and the sacrifice he made? Isn't it time to make a payment on this old, old debt owed?"

The People of the City of Lowell should name (indeed, I think, insist on it) the new police building: (The) "Officer Charles A. Knapp Memorial, Law Enforce-

I rest my case. Gordon E. Marshall, Citizen (And one of those in debt.)



125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, **AUGUST 30, 1876**

Fid Stocking caught the three melon thieves in his patch and promises to publish their names if his fence doesn't get

The Berger family will perform at Train's Hall next week with a female cornet band, a ladies' orchestra and the only female saxophonist in the world.

"Three Grand Rapids editors have been married within a year, and all to schoolma'ams" An article tells how draining worthless wet lands results

in good fields of enormous crops.

The recipe for corning 100 pounds of beef calls for salt, sugar, saltpetre, pepper and soda.

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER **AUGUST 29, 1901**

Two stories of unfaithful husbands, one in Lowell and one in Caledonia, are given full treatment on the front page this week. In Caledonia a crowd throws eggs and flour at the guilty couple as they run for the train.

The second annual field meeting was held at the high school Friday, raising \$12.10 to be applied to the football deficit.

Several young men have purchased the Foster Bowling Alley and formed the Lowell Bowling Association. Frank McMahon is the manager.

R. J. Flanagan and Marks Ruben have had cement walks laid in front of their houses.

(large meat packers conspiring to keep prices high), approved

by practically everybody.

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO SEPTEMBER 2, 1926

Gov. Groesbeck showed up a half-hour late, due to a flat tire, and delivered a brief but up-beat speech last Friday to the 250 persons gathered at West Side Park. Finances are better and the road-building program is progressing. But...

On Saturday, reports this same issue, a major prison break occurred at Ionia, though a guard's bravery probably kept the whole prison population from leaving. 25 did, some are still at large. They had managed to get weapons too. The article lays blame squarely at the governor's door, as he is responsible for converting from cells to 200-man dormitories watched by two

> 50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER **AUGUST 30, 1951**

A new machine that mixes gravel and soil from the roadbed with asphalt and then returns the mixture to the roadbed as pavement will be tested on Five-Mile Road, west of Lincoln Lake in Grattan Township.

Students are urged to buy their textbooks early at Hartman's Drug Store, to ease congestion the first days of school.

The state gasoline tax has gone up 1 1/2 cents, and people are protesting. Highway commissioner, Charles Zeigler answers that the federal gas tax should be reduced, as Michigan gets very little of it back in road building or maintenance.

"Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes, just by Jeff" comments that now, instead of comparing the length of their surgical scars, people talk about the size of their television screens.

State police commissioner, Donald Leonard reminds ev-President Theodore Roosevelt is going after the meat trust eryone that the long and dangerous Labor Day weekend is approaching.

25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

A 2-year rebuilding of M-21 between I-96 and the Grand River at Ada creates a long Lowell-Grand Rapids detour, by way of Alden Nash and I-96.

Norton Louis Avery will be teaching a course in Advanced Photography for Lowell Community Education this fall.

Lowell retired teachers get together at the Showboat Restaurant for a hilarious evening of swapping stories and resolve to do it again.

A switch gear catches fire in the Light and Power plant. The fire department puts it out quickly, but repairs will take 2-3 weeks, Wolverine Cooperative is furnishing Lowell electricity for the time.

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Westhouse/Schmaltz

Mary Lou Westhouse, daughter of Abram and Lucille Westhouse of Moline, and Mark Allen Schmaltz, son of Barbara Schmaltz of Lowell, and the late Duane Schmaltz of CA, were married on Saturday, May 5, 2001 at First Congregational Church of Lowell. Dr. Roger LaWarre performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride wore a sweetheart neckline taffeta gown with a rhinestone and pearl encrusted lace bodice. The gown had a cathedral length train with buttons and lace cutout accents. She carried an arm bouquet of a dozen white roses.

Matron of honor was Karen Kuipers, sister of the bride. Bridal attendants were friends, Cynthia Rich and Deborah Apol, and nieces Dyanna Schmaltz and Deborah Kuipers. They wore lavender lace and georgette dresses with a rosetteback detail. They carried an arm bouquet of three white roses.

Best man was Dennis Schmaltz, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were friends, Michael Larkin and Kenneth McBain and nephews, Jason Schmaltz and Joshua Westhouse. Guest book attendants were Melissa Westhouse, Kelsey

Westhouse and Sarah Kuipers. The couple honeymooned at the Winston and Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR races in Concord, NC, and now reside in

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There's a difference between a philosophy and a bumper sticker.

Charles M. Schultz



Mernado/ Blain

Maria Elvisa Mernado and Ronald Kent Blain will exchange their vows of marriage on Sept. 22, 2001 at St. Patrick's Church. They were previously married in a civil ceremony on Aug. 20, 1998 in Cebu, Philippines.

The bride graduated from the University of San Jose-Recoletos with a degree in business administration She is the daughter of Michael and Visitacion Mernado of Cebu, Philip

The groom is the son o Milan and Myrtle Blain of Wyoming.

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CROP Hunger Walk raises over \$25,000

"The enthusiasm and support that the Lowell community shows for the annual CROP Hunger Walk is overwhelming," said Lowell Area CROP Walk coordinator, Lee Watterworth.

Again this year, the money raised will benefit the work of the Lowell Senior Neighbors and the Flat River Outreach Ministries.

The Lowell Senior Neighbors will receive a check for Church \$718: \$1,200 while the Flat River Outreach Ministries will receive \$5,100. The balance of \$25,500

raised in pledges by over 200 walkers will be used in disaster areas such as Texas, Louisiana and Pennsylvania.

Internationally, this money will be used to help displaced families in the Balkans, Angola and Kenya.

Church \$626: "It's amazing how doing something fun can have such Nazarene \$317: a good impact on so many others,' Watterworth said. "I Church \$12,191; St. Mary's Catholic want to thank and congratulate all who took part and for Church \$370;

what they accomplished.' St. Patrick's Catholic Here is how area church Church \$748; and/or organizations did: St. Robert's Catholic Alto Lions Club \$300; Church \$602:

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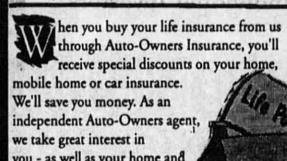
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Due to the Labor Day holiday and the Ledger office being closed on Monday, Sept. 3, the deadline for all ads, notices, etc., will be Friday, Aug. 31 at 4 p.m.

Bike Path, cont'd ... From Page 1

The 2.6 mile stretch from Snow to Bewell does not have a wide enough shoulder to accommodate the path so some trees will need to be removed. "All the trees being removed are within the right of way," said director of engineering for the Kent County Road Commission, Wayne Harrall.

The path work is being completed by Dykema Excavators. of Grand Rapids. Grand River Drive will be repaved in conjunction with

Phase II of the path project. None of the funds from the matching grant through the transportation enhancement fund will pay for the repaving of

the road. The Kent County Road Commission will incur the cost for repaying Grand River Drive.

SPORTS PHYSICALS FOR LOWELL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Lowell Middle School will be offering sports physicals for the 2001-2002 school year on Wednesday, Aug. 29 in the middle school gym locker rooms. Girls' physicals at 6 p.m.; boys' physicals at 7 p.m. Doctors Lang, Gauthier and Miller will be doing the physicals for \$5 cash.

State law requires that each student have a physical before he/she can compete in athletics. This is good for the entire year, no matter which season your student participates in.

LOOKING FOR LHS 1981 CLASS MEMBERS

The LHS class of 1981 is looking for addresses for these people: Kelly Alderink, Michael Alley, Robert Amborski, Kristy Danley Brill, Thomas Brown, Judy Buchner Browne, Shelly Burton, Lynn Cabal, Craig Carter, Kelly Cleland, Kevin Conner, Kevin Conrad, Darren Cornell, Sandra Waalkes Crago, Rebecca Hatcher, Raymond Hayes, David Hinds, Ruleen Wells Millsap, Debra Brown Spicer, Shelly Burkett Tran, Brian Wescott, and Debra Wright. Call Tammy at 897-

MAIL COLLECTION BOX TEMPORARILY REMOVED

The United States mail collection box located at 413 E. Main (old Rite Aid location) will be temporarily removed due to construction at the site.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT PICTURES Lowell High School students' pictures will be taken on Friday, Sept. 7; retakes on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

TOTS FAMILY OPEN HOUSE

A TOTS on Track for School Family Open House will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at 300 High St. Free ice cream and fun. Learn more about TOTS, a program for all Lowell area families with children birth to starting kindergarten; also register for fall programs. Call Kathy at 897-1232 for more information.

tion is reserved for those who in June at the end of the spring

COLLEGE NEWS

from Lowell, for his inclu

sion on the dean's list for the

Lillian R. Hawkins, of VanLaan, a full-time student Alto, was included on Central Michigan University's summer honors list which re- spring of 2001. This distincports students who earned 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) and higher grade point averages.

The summer sessions ended in August.

Cornerstone University is proud to recognize Timothy achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Cornerstone University is located in Grand Rapids.

> A total of 717 people are on the official list of those who received degrees from

summa cum laude. From the Alto area is Johnna Marie Yoder, who Western Michigan University received a BA in sociology.

session of the 2000-01 aca-

Sue Stauffer who graduated

with a BSW in social work.

From Lowell is Tamara

demic year.

The trick is not how well you deal with success, but how well you deal with adversity.

Michael Blumenthal

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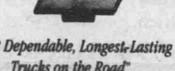
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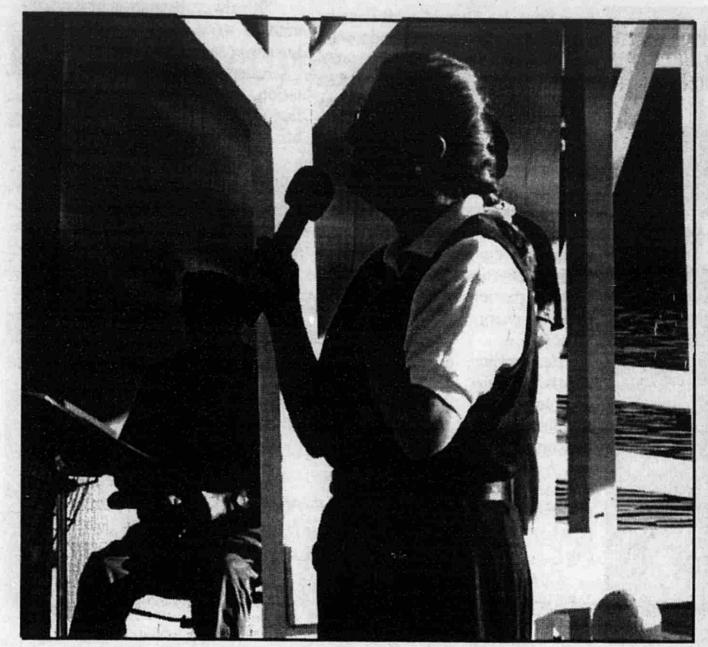


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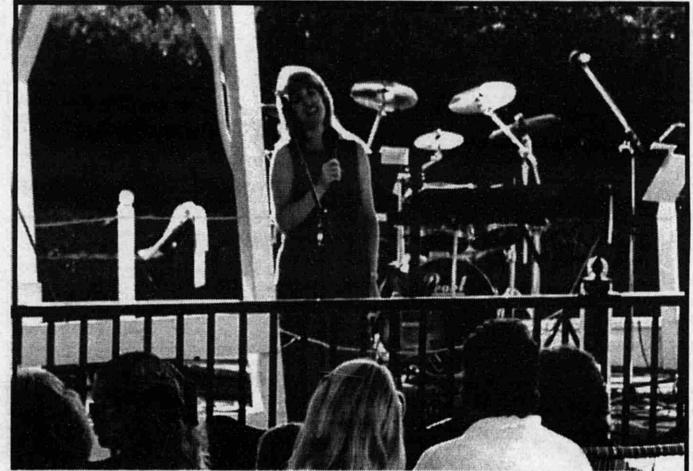
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Sunday Hymn Sing

The Lowell Area Ministerium Association and members of their area congregations shared in a hymn sing on Sunday evening on the Riverwalk. Pictured above is Carol Smith, Lowell Wesleyan Church; below, Bonnie Meiste, Lowell Church of the Nazarene; and pictured to the right, is Church of the Nazarene Reverend Tim Deshaw.





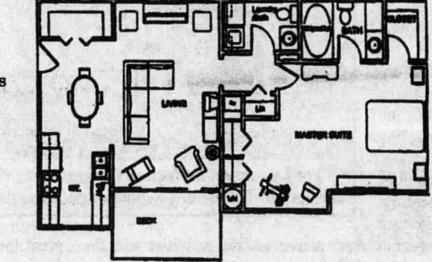
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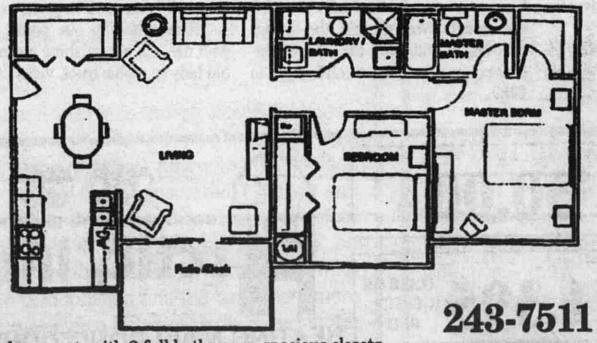
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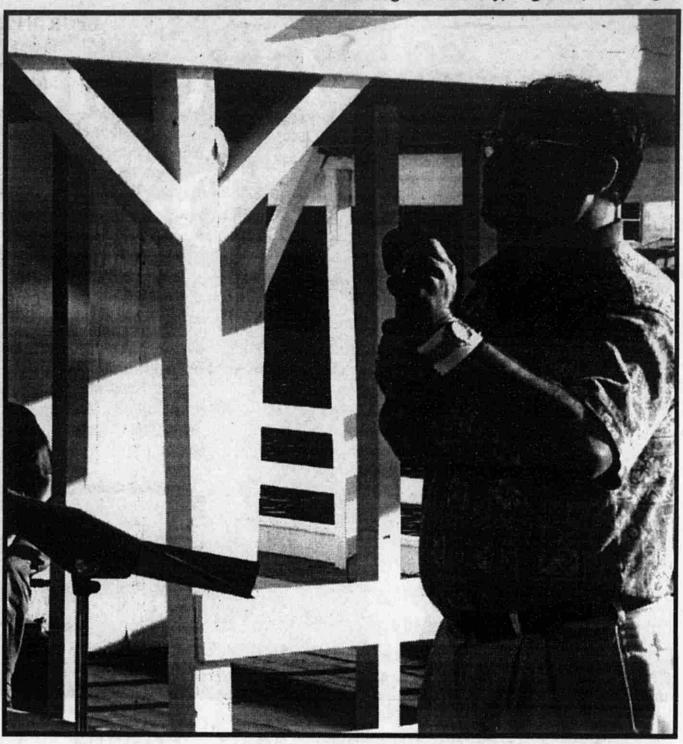


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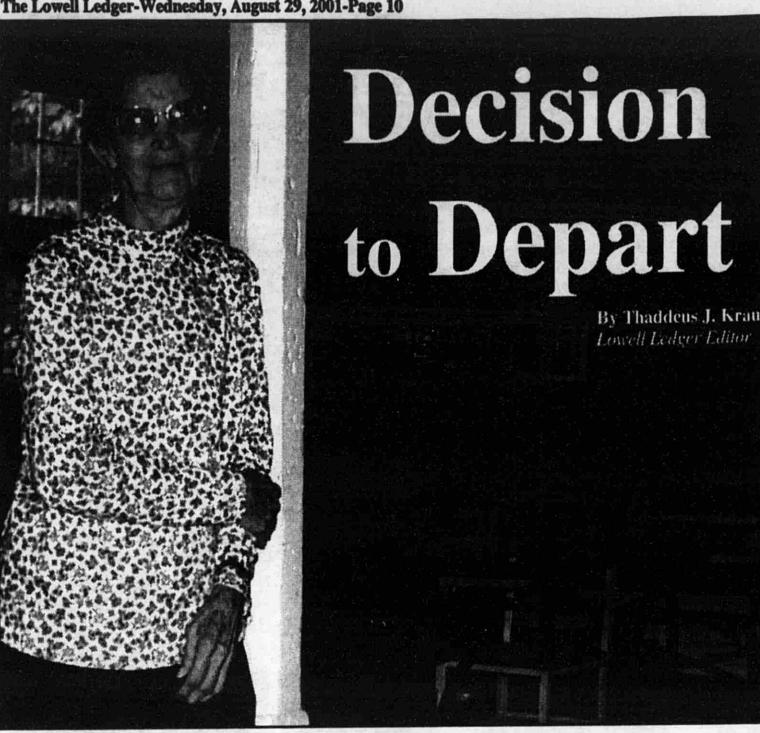
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GARAGE SALE 1822 Huntwood, Fri., 8/31 & Sat. 9/1, 9-3 p.m. Baby clothing and items in good condition; adult clothing and misc.

The Last Day for This Page is The Sept. 3 edition



Priscilla Lussmyer that learning leaving Lowell, I wrote down some the wooden planks. I important questions I wanted to ask her before she departs on Sept. 12 for Whidbey Island in Washington

The topics included the historic Fallasburg Village, the wonderfully popular Lowell Ledger column, "Ledger Entries," the First United Methodist Church handbell choir, and what's going to happen to that 1986 blue Ford truck?



Priscilla Lussmyer will sell the ole blue Ford truck which has served her so well for the past 11 years.

Prejudice is never easy unless it can pass itself off -William Hazlitt

from Steelcase, Grand Rapids Foundation and Michigan Equity Fund toward the purchase of the Tower House property, the Wesley John Fallas House with lot, barn and 10 acres, the Betsy Fallas house, and the renovation and operation of the Fallasburg Schoolhouse

"Like so many things, money is needed ... then everything else falls into place," Lussmyer said. "I'm willing to retire from the day to day activities because of the board that's in place, and while my passion for Fallasburg is still there, the energy

that. It's been a great

mode of transportation

for me. Out here in

Fallasburg the pick-up

weight in gold.

Priscilla Lussmyer

Ford pickup truck.

on her 1986 blue

is not." Her decision to go live with her son John on Whidbey Island, Lussmyer says, was not a difficult one. "The actual moving out is what's difficult." Lussmyer truck has been worth its

came to Lowell at the age of nine, grew up on Burrough Street where she played on Burrough's Bridge, listening to the sounds of cars driving over

It is through the passion,

hard work and energy

Lussmyer has given so tire-

lessly to preserving the

Fallasburg Village that I and

many others associate with her.

the Fallasburg Historical Vil-

lage. My departure is made

easier knowing that the cur-

rent board will carry forward

with what I and others have

started," Lussmyer explains.

"My vision has always been

for Fallasburg to someday be

Michigan's only living history

village. White Pine and

Greenfield villages are great,

but the old buildings were

hauled in. They are not the

originals. Fallasburg is the only

town in Michigan that can be a

living history village, because

plies that all the people in the

village are on staff. They are

there showing and reminding

visitors of how farming, log-

ging and other daily activities

were done in the 19th century.

Historical Society owns eight

of work remains before a liv-

Currently, the Fallasburg

spot and buildings."

t still maintains its original

A living history village im-

"I feel very strongly about

The Lowell native taught physical education in Ashland, Ohio, Grandville and Saugatuck/Douglas for 22 years before returning to Lowell in 1979. "As a teacher I knew what I wanted and kept up with what was going on. I was also previous owner before that. It's been a

"It's always been an interesting column to write and I've enjoyed it,"

Lussmyer asked and, without hesitation, the Ledger agreed to allow Lussmyer to continue the column from her new home on Whidbey Island.

"When I first started writing the column, I'd go to the library and read old Ledgers on the microfilm and hand write interesting facts on paper."

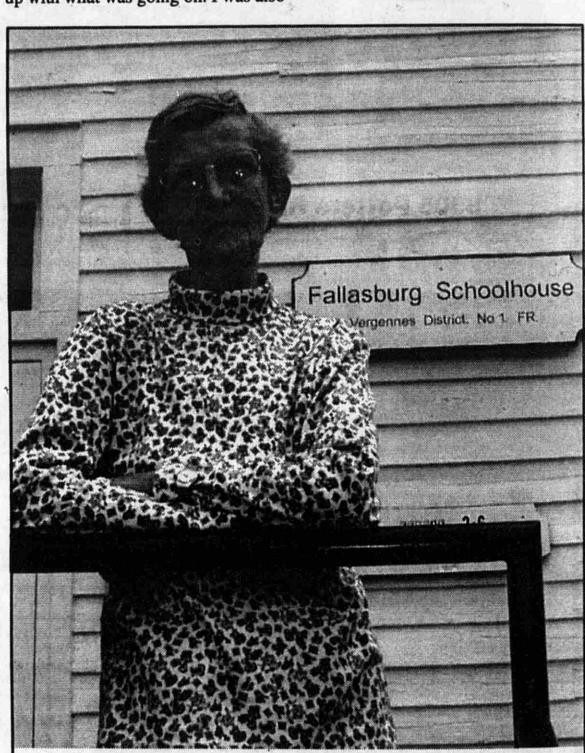
Years later, she purchased a lap top and began transcribing her notes into

the computer. Today. she not only has purchased the microfilm This little old lady has with all the Ledgers owned the pick-up for on it, but also has her own microfilm reader 11 years - there was a so she can do her reprevious owner before search from home.

"It's fun to trace the evolution of Main Street. Lowell has gone from rudded mud to wooden sidewalks to what it is today,"Lussmyerexplains. What

will Lussmyer do on Whidbey Island? It should come as no surprise - she has already scouted out a handbell choir and there is a historical society a half mile

from where she will live. But, what about that blue Ford truck? "This little old lady has owned the pick-up for 11 years - there was a



For Lussmyer, the former teacher, there's an unspoken connection she carries for Fallasburg Schoolhouse/Museum.

properties in the village, "A lot kids."

Having read numerous history coling history village is ready to umns in newspapers, some of which receive visitors," Lussmyer ex- Lussmyer enjoyed and others which she thought were terrible, the history Lussmyer was actively in- buff began authoring the Ledger En-

very active and did activities with the great mode of transportation for me. Outhere in Fallasburg the pick-up truck has been worth its weight in gold," Lussmyer explains. "No, I'm not taking the truck with me. I'm going to sell it.' Here's hoping she could take it

with her . . . but wishing more a little volved in procuring grants tries column for The Lowell Ledger in old lady in a blue truck visits often.

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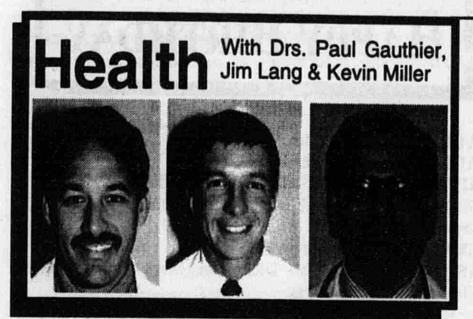
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Planning commissioner Cahoon submits letter of resignation By J.N Boorsma Contributing Writer

Just when Mayor Mike Blough had filled every board and commission seat, another one became available.

Trudy Cahoon announced her resignation from the Planning Commission at the Monday night meeting. In a letter to the commission, Cahoon cited family and business reasons for her departure.



Melanoma

During the warm summer months, it is always tempting to spend more time in the sun. Unfortunately, this can put you at much higher risk for a very serious type of skin lesion -

Melanoma is increasing in frequency every year, and if not detected early, can be fatal. If this cancer is caught in its

"Due to some changes that are occurring at Keiser's and also having a teenage daughter at home, I am finding it more and more difficult to attend meetings," Cahoon said in her letter. "At this time, I feel it is necessary for me to turn in my resignation as a planning commissioner for the city of Lowell.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the past years and am very thankful you have allowed me to serve with you. It has definitely been a learning experience."

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- 3. Wear a wide brimmed hat.
- 4. Use sun screen with an SPF of at least 15 and apply it
- 6. Seek medical attention if any mole concerns you or changes in appearance.

-Samuel Butler

KEENE TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY SEPT. 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. **Keene Township Hall** 8505 Potters Rd. Saranac, MI 48881

Keene Township Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing and accepting comments from the public for the following requests for amendments to the zoning ordinance.

Property owned by Verne Lettinga and Michigan Agri Systems of Lake Odessa Inc. is applying for a rezoning of land approximately 118 acres located at the SW corner of Whites Bridge Rd. and Sayles Rd. in the SE quarter of section 30, parcel numbers 34-070-030-000-055-00 and 34-070-030-000-050-01. The application is requesting rezoning from Agricultural-Residential to Low Density Residential for the purpose of discontinuing farming and constructing a manufactured home development.

A text amendment to the zoning ordinance is proposed by the Planning Commission. The proposed amendment is for Article II, Section 2.02 Definitions of "Lot" to remove the word "not" from the following sentence: A lot shall not include road easements or road right-of-ways. This amendment will allow new lots to include right of ways as part of the lot area.

All interested persons may attend the public hearing and comment on the zoning map and text ordinance amendments. Written comments will be considered if mailed and received at the Keene Township Hall before September 4, 2001. Comments may be emailed to zoningadmin@msn.com. A map of the land location and the text amendment will be available for viewing displayed in the window next to the Township Hall front door.

Planning Commission of Keene Township

Melanoma can have many different looks and can occur any place on the body. Please see your doctor if any mole changes in shape, color or contour. Melanomas tend to be irregular in shape, with blurry edges. They can be any color, but typically are blue, black, red or white.

The most important way to prevent melanoma is to limit

- every 2-3 hours.
- 5. Do not use tanning salons or sunbeds.

Friendship is like money, easier made than kept.

CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Lowell has a position available on the Planning-Citizen Advisory Commission Board. City residents who are interested in serving on this Board should submit a letter of interest to the City Clerk, Lowell City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan



Betty Morlock City Clerk 616-897-8457

LOWELL CHARTER **TOWNSHIP** NOTICE

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that the Lowell Township Board approved the Planning Commission's recommendation and rezoned Steven Hanson's property located at 2615 Alden Nash Avenue S.E., Permanent Parcel No. 41-20-11-376-008, and 12874 Grand River Drive S.E., Permanent Parcel No. 41-20-11-301-001 from Rural Low Density Residential (R-1) to Planned Unit Development. This rezoning will become effective thirty days from date of publication of this notice.

> Linda S. Regan, Clerk **Lowell Charter Township**

Also at its Monday night meeting, the Planning Commission honored two of its former commissioners, Gordie Barry and Dan Brubaker.

Barry, who is the pastor at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, left because of concerns of not being able to fulfill the responsibilities of the Planning Commission due to his pastoral duties. Brubaker was appointed to the City Council to fill the seat of Ray Quada, who passed away last year. Brubaker is the only one seeking the two-year term for the seat in the upcoming election.

Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should contact City Hall at 897-8457.

CITY OF LOWELL

KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 01-3 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 18.06 REVIEW STANDARDS OF CHAPTER 18 SITE PLAN REVIEW - ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE **CITY OF LOWELL**

Council member Myers, supported by Councilmember Shores, moved the adoption of the following ordinance:

THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment of Appendix A, Cnapter Requirement D of Section 18.06 of Chapter 18 of "Appendix A - Zoning Ordinance" of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell is amended in its entirety to read as follows:

D. Removal or alteration of significant natural features shall be restricted to those areas, which are reasonably necessary to develop the site in accordance with the requirements of this ordinance. commission planning requires that approved buffers, and/or landscaping, greenbelts continuously maintained ensure that proposed uses will be adequately buffered from one another and from surrounding public and private property.

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after notice of its adoption is published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City.

YEAS: Councilmembers, Brubaker, Green, Myers, Shores and Mayor Blough NAYS: Councilmembers, none. ABSENT: Councilmembers, none. ABSTAIN: Councilmembers, none. ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED.

Dated: August 20, 2001



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk

DDA work continues on upgrading city parking lots

By J.N. Boorsma Contributing Writer

Finding a place to park in the city of Lowell hasn't been that easy of a task since the Downtown Development Authority began work on overhauling four of the city's parking lots.

Started earlier this year, the project, according to city officials, is moving along in hopes that the King Milling lot "on a temporary basis" will be open soon. The report on the parking lots was made during the Monday night Planning Commission meet-

moved down Main Street past Keiser's: however, he has heard just as much from businesses with two parking lots Pasquale said the city staff being closed at the same time.

"I believe there was a thought that the King Milling lot would have been done and finished before the other lot was started," said planning commissioner, Daniel Pipe.

Public Works director, Dan DesJarden said it really didn't matter when the King Milling lot was started; the good news is the work in the lot is almost completed with a Planning commissioner, goal of being open tempo-

closed afterwards so lighting and landscaping can be com- Another situation arose from pleted, Des Jarden said. City manager, David

has been trying to accommodate businesses and customers by making the parking lot behind City Hall available. Staff has been parking further back to allow the spaces upfront to be open, Pasquale

The City Hall parking lot project was recently completed. Des Jarden plans to call for replacing any landscaping that is dead or dying.

"We had a problem with John VanderWilp said he rarily for Labor Day week- the Black-eyed Susans in that

heard a lot of "screaming" end. The lot will be semi- someone came along and snipped them," Pasquale said. the irrigation system, which also affected several of the

The Chamber parking lot ran into some problems including an unknown fuel tank. Environmental agencies have DesJarden said.

"Also that little yellow curb wasn't so little,' DesJarden said, adding that when digging into the curb, the contractors discovered a very large wall buried beneath the ground. It is believed the wall may have served as a retaining wall at one time.

The new boat launch is scheduled to begin following Labor Day weekend with the new retaining wall to be constructed in mid-September, DesJarden said. As a side note: planning commission seeking to have the storm sewer extended 50 feet from hicle park proposal.

the cable building to the river. chairman, Jim Hall said he is This proposal is part of Hall's work on the recreational ve-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AUGUST 30: Jim Austin, Herb Swan. AUGUST 31: Amy Vezino, Scott Wolfe. SEPTEMBER 1: Jerry Bellah, Todd Mahalic, Chuck Myers. SEPTEMBER 2: Eric Elzinga, Whitey Tubergen, Virginia Conner, John Stevens. SEPTEMBER 3: Bailey Allen.

SEPTEMBER 4: Walt Dickerson, Mark Smith, Ron Merriman, Theresa Engle. SEPTEMBER 5: Barb Vezino, Kohlton Scott Clouser.

Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of sup-

-Thomas Paine

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LOWELL SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

Summary of the Regular Meeting of the Lowell Board of Education August 13, 2001

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT - Jason Craig, Student Council President and Representative to the Board, introduced himself to the Board. He will be a senior at Lowell High School and is a football player and a member of the power lifting team. He will attend CMU and looks forward to earning his teaching degree.

ACTION ITEMS -

Accepted the following gifts:

 Lowell Community Fund donation of \$400 to be used • New Hires: for the Alternative Education Program, \$500 to be Amie Bergakker used by the Lowell Athletic Boosters, and \$500 to be used by the Lowell World Study Program.

Marilyn Nickliss donation of clothing valued at \$200 to be used by the Lowell High School Drama Marie Valenziano

Tabled the MASB Board Elections for later on the Antosha Duczkowski agenda under consent items.

CONSENT ITEMS - Approved/Adopted were: • The minutes for the June 28, 2001 special meeting, the Ana Dunn

July 2, 2001 organizational meeting, the July 2, 2001 special meeting, and the July 2, 2001 closed session Linda Warren meeting. The following payment of bills for June 2001:

GENERAL FUND \$955,227.53 Sarah LieVan SCHOOL SERVICES FUND ..\$63,761.33 A. Food Service Fund. B. Athletic Fund

2000 CONSTRUCTION FUND. .\$357,446.49 TRUST AND AGENCY FUND. .\$49,754.74

• The following payment of bills for July 2001: GENERAL FUND. 1990 Debt Fund. SCHOOL SERVICES FUND A. Food Service Fund. B. Athletic Fund\$15,909.72 2000 CONSTRUCTION FUND. .\$459,681.79 TRUST AND AGENCY FUND. .\$7,006.88

SCHOLARSHIP FUND. ..\$10,000.00 · Leave request for Robin White - High School Art Teacher - for the 2001-2002 school year

Cherry Creek

Middle School

1st grade teacher

English teacher

High School

Bushnell

Special Ed. E.I. classroom teacher

Special Ed. Resource rm. teacher

Anne Ferrari

Shane Risner

Middle School Special Ed. LD classroom, teacher District School Psychologist Middle School

Denis Valkier **High School** Art teacher Bushnell Title 1 Reading teacher

· Amateur Radio Youth Club as an official school sponsored

Principal

.\$22,151.32 • Consumer Power Pole License Agreement

Ballot cast for MASB Board members

BOND FOLLOW-UP - Alto gym will not be ready for .\$857,057.64 the opening of school. Middle School server room is still on schedule. Unity roof and electrical upgrade are almost complete. New elementary drawings are 90% complete. Planning sessions on the high school addition are ongoing. The technology fiber bid is 70% complete.

> FOOD SERVICE REPORT AND AGREEMENT RENEWAL - Lynne Kotarski of Chartwell gave a report on the food service program during the 2000-2001 school year and explained new food pricing information that will be sent to parents. The Board approved the Chartwell agreement renewal for the 2001-2002 school year.

> BOARD GOALS - Board members will review the current Board goals with the item coming back for possible Board approval at the September meeting.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT - John Schut has been named Outstanding Young Member of the National Association of Agricultural Educators. The Riverwalk will be extended and amphitheater upgraded. School starts Wednesday, August 29.

UPCOMING MEETINGS: Regular Board Meeting Monday, Sept. 10, 2001 • 7:30 p.m. Runciman Administration Building - Board Room Please visit our web page at www.lowell.k12.mi.us We Value: Responsibility • Integrity • Compassion • Honesty • Respect

Notices in The Ledger's "Com- that can last a lifetime. For EVERY WED.: The "Pep- of 84th & M-50 (Alden infor call Terry Cavanaugh.

Saranac areas. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to be submitted by mail, bile Home Park Community more information, call Pat but will accept notices by Building. Weigh-ins at 5:45

EVERY MONTH: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potters Rd. just east of Montcalm Ave. To check meeting dates and times call 897-5015 for a recorded message. Guests

EVERY SUN. THRU OCT. 21: Free admission to the Fallasburg one-room schoolhouse on Covered Bridge Rd. between Fallasburg Park Drive and McPherson/Potters Road. From 2 to 6 p.m.

ing Events" are free of charge

to any nonprofit organization

in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and

phone at 897-9261.

are welcome.

EVERY MON.: Lowell High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Friends - meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in members' homes. See poster in high school cafeteria or call 676-1355 for details.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: Fallasburg Historical Society holds its monthly board meeting in the meeting room of Englehardt Library at 7 p.m. Public invited.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell **Board of Education meets** at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society 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 V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St., Lowell, 7:30 p.m.

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout Troop 102, for boys 11 & up or completing the 5thgrade, meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. during the school year in the Scout Cabin at the end of N. Washington St. Enjoy activities like hiking and camping and learn skills

TUES.: Take Off Pounds 3:30 p.m. \$10 per week to N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m. Sensibly Tops MI#372 cover expenses. Transpor- at Trinity Lutheran Church, meets at Key Heights Mo- tation is available. For 2700 E. Fulton.

TUES .: Flat River G.F.W.C. Lowell Women's 3:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Woodcarvers meet at LAAC from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. New members wel- Schneider Manor, 725 Bowes Rd.

1ST TUES.: Adults with AD/HD at Calvin College,7-9 p.m. No cost. All welcome. For info. call Gary Engle at 897-6325 or 248-2423.

meetings on even months. velopment Open to any interested 897-7842.

EVERY SECOND & FOURTH TUES.: Knights of Columbus #7719 meet-

EVERY SECOND TUES. at the Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All Masons are welcome.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUES.: 6:30 p.m. at Look Memo-

ents of children with AD/ p.m. **HD** Issues Group meeting info., call Linda at 874-5662. Sarah 281-6588.

with AD/HD Issues Group tions? meeting at Calvin College 1-800-651-6000. Rm. 206 of the Commons bldg. For information call EVERY THURS. - St. Connie 942-6887.

6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. Girls Club - Calvary Chris-

EVERY WED.: Pioneer Clubs 6:30-8 p.m. Ever- FIRSTTHURS.: 4-Hdrama green Missionary Church, 10501 Settlewood Dr. Children ages 4 thru 7th grade. Call 897-5894 for details.

meets at Lowell Congregational Church basement.

meets at noon at Lowell Masonic Temple.

pers" group (senior adults) Nash) at 7 p.m. meets at Franciscan Life Process Center from 1- EVERY 2ND THURS .: Thurs & Fri., 9:30 a.m.-5

EVERY SECOND WED.: Club meets at 12 p.m. in the community room at

EVERY FOURTH WED.: Elderly volunteers needed to participate in the with school-age children from Lowell in many differ-1ST TUES.: WINGS Par- ent seasonal activities. ent Group meetings from Two times available: 9:45 7:30 to 9 p.m., usually in to 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to Board Room at 300 High 1:45 p.m. Call Sister Col- Royal Arch Masons regu-

EVERY FOURTH WED.: ings at St. Mary School, Church, 2560 Lake Michi- meeting at 7 p.m. Mother to Rapids. Call 897-9794.

Lowell Masonic Lodge EVERY WED.: Overeaters regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, 7495 Cascade Rd. (at 36th St.) No fees, no dues, no weigh-ins.

Lowell Lions Club meets at EVERY THURS .: Take Off Historical Society meets at Pounds Sensibly Tops MI, the Averill Historical Murial Fire Station, S. Hudson. No. 333, Saranac, meets seum of Ada, 7144 Headley at the Saranac Public Li-EVERY 3RD TUES .: Par- brary. Weigh-ins at 6:45

at St. Luke's Lutheran THURS .: Weight Watch-Church, 32156 4 Mile NE ers meets at Lowell (& E. Beltline) at 7 p.m. For Nazarene Church, 201 N. Washington, at 5:30 and p.m. For teen group info., call 7 p.m. Registration begins 1/2 hour before meetings. New members are invited EVERY 1ST TUES: Adults to join at any time. Ques-

Center, 402 Amity St., non-EVERY OTHER WED .: denominational help for pregnant women and adotian Reformed Church. From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; on at the west end of Lowell Girls ages 8-13. 897-8694. Mondays from 5:30 - 8

p.m. Phone 897-9393.

club examines theater-related topics, creative and personal development skills. Meetings held at Lowell Middle School choir WED.: 8 p.m. ALANON room. For information call 897-1502 after 5 p.m.

FIRST AND THIRD EVERY WED .: Rotary THURS .: The Alto Lions Club meets at Bowne Center Fellowship Hall, corner

COMNGEVENTS

at the Center at 897-7842. EVERY Post, 307 W. Main St., Low-

ents is a support group at 1-4 p.m. 149 S. Hudson. Franciscan Life Process Center offering a variety of Intergenerational program topics and discussion geared to parents of children all ages. Call 897-7842 for time.

EVERY THIRD THURS .: for a fee of \$5 cash. St. Business meetings are leen Ann Nagle, F.S.E. at lar meeting at 7:30 p.m. at FRI., AUG. 31: Deadline on odd months & program the Franciscan Child De- the Lowell Masonic Cen- for ads, notices, in Lowell Center, ter, 119 Lincoln Lake, Ledger at 4 p.m. due to Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Labor Day holiday.

> Support group for Periph- LaLeche League of Ada, book sale sponsored by eral neuropathy meets at 4 Cascade & Lowell meets at the Friends of Englehardt 12, \$2. p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican 6:30 p.m. for socializing; gan Dr. N.W., Grand mother support for pregnant & breastfeeding women. Nursing children are welcome to attend. Our current location is a church in Ada. Please call 752-7524 for more information.

> > SECOND THURS. OF EV ERY MONTH: The Ada at Family Fare.

SECOND THURS. OF EACH MONTH: Genealogy - The Alto Family Tree Club meets at Alto Public Library from 6:30 p.m. - 8

EVERY SECOND & LAST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH: James C. Veen Observatory (3308 Kissing Rock Rd.) Visitors Night from 9-11:30 p.m. if the night is clear. \$2 adults; \$1 Mary's Pregnancy Crisis children to 18. For info. call Starwatch at 897-7065.

SECOND SAT.: Lowell lescents at the school. Amateur Radio Club meets High School. 9 AM social gathering; 10 AM meeting. LARC sponsors the 145.27 MHz area radio repeater

EVERY FRI. & SAT. :

Averill Historical Museum of Ada at 7144 Headley is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Open other times by appointment. Call 676-9346.

ENGLEHARDT **BRARY HOURS: Mon.** p.m.; Sat., 9:30 a.m. -

2:30 p.m.

WOMEN SECOND MOOSE: Business THURS.: Lowell V.F.W. meeting is held the third Auxiliary #8303 meets at Mon. of each month at 8

COUNCIL: Open Tues., River Outreach food bank. EVERY THIRD THURS .: Wed. & Fri. noon - 5 p.m.;

> WED., AUG. 29: Lowell Middle School sports physicals in middle school locker rooms. Girls at 6 p.m.; boys at 7 p.m. Drs. Lang, Gauthier, and Miller

EVERY THIRD THURS .: SAT., SEPT. 1: Used

LI- Library, 10-5 p.m. Along Riverwalk Plaza during the Wed., Noon - 8 p.m.; Festival. Proceeds to support library programming.

THURS., SEPT. 6: Vergennes Cooperative Club at Schneider Manor at 1 p.m. Program: Bridges by Mark Lessens. Hostesses: Marsha Wilcox, Pauline Burtle and Barb Briggs Sponsor: Marie Rickert. Re-LOWELL AREA ARTS member food items for Flat

Parents Supporting Par- Thurs., noon-7p.m.; Sat., FRI., SEPT. 7: Lowell High School student pictures taken. Retakes on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

> SAT., SEPT 8: James C. Veen Observatory, Kissing Rock Road, open to the public from 9-11:30 p.m. weather permitting. \$2 adults; \$1 children.

WED., SEPT. 12: Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave. SE will serve a family style turkey and dressing dinner at 5:30 p.m. Adults: \$7; children 5-

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

MON.: 8:30 a.m. Walk

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

WED .: 12:30 p.m. Shop

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.

CITY OF LOWELL

KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN Summary of Ordinance No. 01-2 Adopted by the **Lowell City Council on** August 20, 2001

Ordinance No. 01-2 amends Article II of Chapter 2 entitled "Administration" of the city code by adding Division 3. Division 3 authorizes the City, if approved by the City Council, to negotiate and enter into a negotiated contract with a construction manager for the construction of public improvements provided all subcontracts construction services competitively bid and approved by the City Council.

Ordinance No. 01-2 is effective 10 days after this publication.



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk

CITY OF LOWELL

KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Ordinance No. 01-1 AN ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE V, "MOVING OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES," TO CHAPTER 7, "BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS," OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

Councilmember Green, supported councilmember Brubaker, moved the adoption of the following ordinance:

THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment to Chapter 7. Chapter 7 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell is amended by the addition of the following Article V: of

ARTICLE V: MOVING OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

Sec 7.60. Purpose.

The moving of buildings and structures within the city shall be subject to the provisions of this article to protect against and minimize damage to (1) the building's or structure's size is such that it public and private property and to prevent injury to persons; to provide for the orderly and prompt movement of such buildings and structures within the public right-of-way; to minimize interference with pedestrian and vehicular traffic, interruption of utility services and other adverse effects of such movement; to ensure the restoration of a site from (3) if the building or structure will be located or which a building or structure is removed and the completion of the construction and improvement of the site to which the building or structure is moved to; and to ensure compliance with all applicable city ordinances, rules and regulations.

Sec 7.61. Moving permit required.

Except as otherwise provided in this section, no person shall move any building or structure having a floor area of greater than fifty (50) square feet or a height of greater than fourteen (14) feet upon the public right-of-ways in the city without first obtaining a moving permit from the city's public works department. This article shall not apply to, and no moving permit shall be required for, the movement of buildings and structures which do not begin or end within the city limits and where there will be no interruption in the orderly flow of pedestrian or vehicular traffic within the public right-of-ways or in the provision of utility services within the city.

Sec 7.62. Application for moving permit.

The person responsible for the movement of a building or structure requiring a moving permit pursuant to this article shall complete an application in a form prepared by the city and file it with the public works department. The application shall include the following:

- (1) the name, address, telephone number and name of contact person for the mover:
- (2) the name, address and telephone number of the owner of the building or structure;
- (3) a description of the building and structure to be moved including its vertical, horizontal and total height with rigged dimensions;
- (4) the purpose for the move;
- (5) as applicable, the location in the city from which, and the location in the city to which, the building or structure is to be moved:
- (6) the proposed date and time of day, estimated length of time and proposed route of the move;
- (7) for buildings or structures to be located or relocated in the city, photographs showing the building's or structure's four side elevations and Sec 7.67. Compliance with moving permit. a full set of construction plans for the building or structure as it is proposed to be completed after the move; and
- department shall determine is necessary to assure compliance with this article.

Sec. 7.63. Submission of application

An application for a moving permit shall be filed with the public works department at least twenty-

one (21) business days before the proposed moving permits. date. The public works department may extend the moving date beyond twenty-one (21) business days from the date of filing the application if additional time is required to make arrangements for the move such as, but not limited to, the temporary routing or rerouting of vehicular traffic, the temporary relocation utilities or the temporary interruption of utility services.

Sec 7.64. Condition for approval of moving permit

The public works department shall approve an

- can, in the reasonable judgment of the public works department, be moved without causing damage to property or injury to persons;
- (2) the building or structure is, in the reasonable judgment of the public works department, structurally safe and fit for moving:
- relocated within the city limits, the building or structure, upon its move, will comply or promptly be made to comply with all applicable ordinances, rules and regulations and all building, electrical, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, plumbing and other permits required to comply with such ordinances, rules and regulations shall have been obtained; and
- the public works department shall have been be moved without such approval. provided with a certificate of insurance showing the applicant for the moving permit as the insured and evidencing general liability insurance covering damage to property and injury to persons in such coverage amounts as shall be established form time to time by resolution of the city council and with the city shown as an additional insured with respect to the move.

Sec 8.65. Moving permit fee.

The city council may from time to time by resolution establish a fee covering the city's administrative costs related to the issuance of a moving permit which, if established, shall be due and payable upon the filing of the application for a moving permit and shall be nonrefundable whether or not the permit is issued or the move occurs and is completed.

Sec 7.66. Issuance of moving permit.

Upon payment of any applicable fee and compliance with the conditions and other requirements of this article, the applicant for a moving permit shall be issued the permit by the public works department. The public works department may specify on the permit the date and time of day of the move, the route that is to be followed within the city and such other conditions to protect against and minimize damage to public and private property and to prevent injury to persons and to assure orderly and prompt movement which minimizes interference with pedestrian and vehicular traffic, interruption of utility services and other adverse affects of such move.

Once a moving permit has been issued by the public works department, all persons involved in such move or causing such move shall comply with (8) such other information as the public works the terms and conditions of the permit. A violation of such terms and conditions shall be deemed to be a violation of this article and, in addition to such other remedies as are authorized by law, the public works department may suspend or terminate the permit.

Sec 7.68. Obtaining utility clearance and other

The person issued a moving permit shall provide the public works department before the day of the move the following:

(1) written approvals and clearances from all applicable electrical, telephone, gas, cable television, fiber optics, water, sanitary sewer and other affected utilities stating that all applicable connections have been properly shut-off and, where necessary, all obstructions along the moving route will be cleared without delaying the move;

(2) documentation that utility users whose application for a move only if all of the conditions are utility(ies) are expected to be interrupted by the move have been notified in writing of the date and time of the move and the estimated period of time of interruption of utility service(s) at least fifteen (15) business days prior to commencement of the move;

(3) a copy of all other permits required by other governmental bodies or agencies in connection with such move.

Sec 7.69. Notice of move.

The person seeking a moving permit shall provide or cause to be provided to the public works department written notice of the proposed date and time of the move at least twenty-one (21) business days prior to the move date, provided, however the public works department shall approve the date and time of such move and no building or structure shall

Sec 7.70. Approval of move route.

The person issued a moving permit shall move the applicable building or structure within the city only along a route approved by the public works department after its consultation with other city

Sec. 7.71. Expeditious move.

All moves of buildings and structures shall proceed as expeditiously as possible and in a manner that minimizes the obstruction of pedestrian and vehicular traffic. No building or structure shall be left idle on any street or other public right-of-way except in the case of an unavoidable occurrence. The public works department shall immediately be notified by the person issued the moving permit of such occurrence and what steps will be taken to complete the move. While such building or structure remains idle in the public right-of-way, the person issued the permit shall be responsible for placing warning devices visible during the day and night time on and around the building or structure.

Sec. 7.72. Observation of move.

During the move of a building or structure pursuant to this article, employees of the public works department may observe the move and shall have the authority to require the person issued the moving permit to take any steps necessary to protect against and minimize damage to public and private property and to prevent injury to persons and to assure orderly and prompt movement which minimize interference with pedestrian and vehicular traffic, interruption of utility services and other adverse affects of such move.

Sec. 7.73. Filling excavations and cleaning up

A person issued a moving permit pursuant to this article of the move of a building or structure from a site within the limits of the city shall, within seven (7) days of the removal of the building or structure from the site, remove or cause to be removed all equipment and clean up all refuse, debris and waste

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erection of a new building or structure commencing the damage to public property and to guarantee the NAYS: Councilmembers, none. within thirty (30) days of the moving of the building or structure. Any excavation required to be filled under this section shall be filled even with the grade of the surrounding land with appropriate soils. Until any excavation shall be filled or used for the erection of a new building or structure, the person issued a moving permit pursuant to this article shall erect or cause to be erected barricades at least three (3) feet in height around any such excavation.

Sec 7.74. Reimbursement of city costs.

In addition to the payment of a moving permit fee pursuant to section 7.65 hereof, the person issued a moving permit shall reimburse the city its actual costs, determined on a cost accounting basis, of the dedication of equipment and personnel related to the move including, but not limited to, the use of personnel to perform the observation prescribed in section 7.72 hereof, and the use of personnel and equipment to direct and reroute vehicular traffic and to provide an escort for the move. Subject to section 7.73 hereof, such amounts shall be due and payable by the person issued the moving permit within thirty (30) days after being invoiced.

Sec 7.75. Cash deposit for damages and to enforce completion of the work. reimbursement of city expenses.

At the time of the issuance of a moving permit, the person issued the permit shall make a cash deposit of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) to the city treasurer to guarantee the payment of the cost of repair of any damages to public property caused by the move including any damages to street surfaces, sidewalks, street lighting, public buildings and all of

reimbursement of city costs in accordance with section 7.74 hereof. In the event the cost of repairing such damage and reimbursement of city costs exceeds the cash deposit, the city shall send the person issued the permit an invoice for the difference. which amount shall be due and payable within thirty Dated: August 20, 2001 (30) days after the date of the invoice.

Sec. 7.76 Cash deposit for completion of work. In the case of the location or relocation of a

building or structure within the limits of the city, at the time of the issuance of a moving permit, the person issued the permit or the owner of the building I, the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Lowell, or structure shall make a cash deposit of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) to the city treasurer to guarantee that the building or structure will be completed in accordance with construction plans on file with the public works department and in compliance with applicable city ordinances, rules and regulations. Such cash deposit shall be released when such work has been completed, provided. however, if the work is not completed within six (6) months of the date of the moving permit the cash deposit shall be forfeited to the city in addition to the other remedies the city is entitled by law to pursue

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect 10 days after it or a summary thereof, as permitted by law, is published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City.

YEAS: Councilmembers, Brubaker, Green, Myers, Shores and Mayor Blough

ABSTAIN: Councilmembers, none. ABSENT: Councilmembers, none.

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED.

Betty R. Morlock City Clerk

CERTIFICATION

Michigan, certify that the above ordinance is a true and complete copy of an ordinance adopted at a regular meeting of the Lowell City Council held August 20, 2001, pursuant to notice given in compliance with Act 267 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1976, as amended, and notice of its adoption, including a summary of its contents, was published in the Lowell Ledger, on August 29, 2001. I further certify that the ordinance was entered into the Ordinance Book of the City on August 20, 2001. and was effective September 8, 2001, 10 days after publication.

Dated: August 20, 2001

Betty R. Morlock City Clerk

Lowell, Catlin snare Wildcats' comeback hopes

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Mark Catlin's second interception of the game with 47 seconds to play sealed Lowell's 23-21 season-opening win against Wolverine B Conference perennial power, Three Rivers.

Friday night's matchup was the first between the two schools on the gridiron. It won't be their last meeting, as they will open next season at Three Rivers.

It may not be their last meeting this year, according to Wildcats coach of 16 years, Scot Shaw who says there's a possibility the two teams could meet in the playoffs. "It's possible. We were Division IV last year and Lowell was Division III, that could change," he explained. "This was a good measure of where we are ... It would have been a better measure had we won."

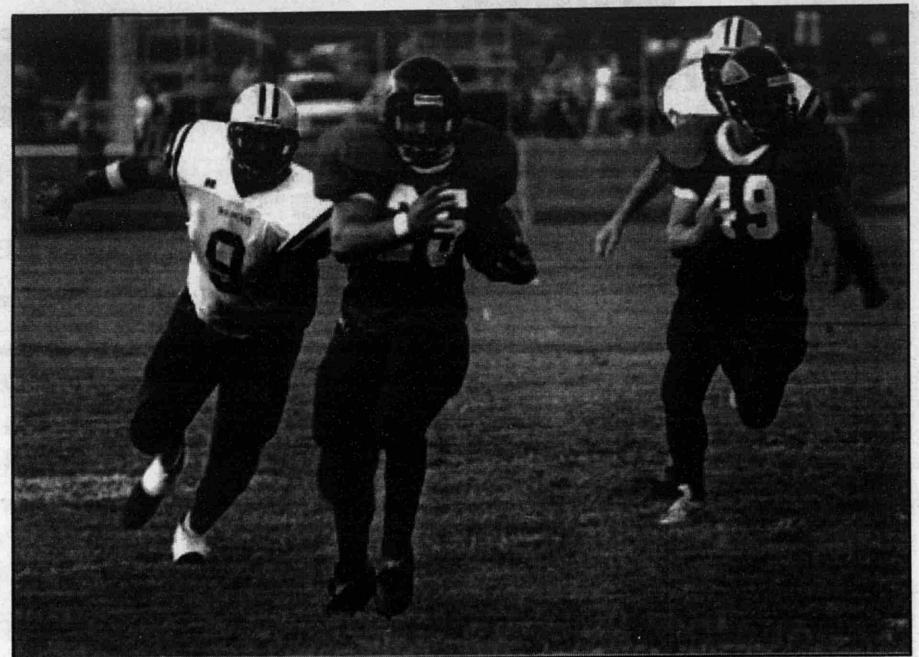
Three Rivers gained its fianl possession of the football with 1:53 left on the score board clock. A 20-yard completion and an incomplete pass were sandwiched in between two quarter back sacks as the Wildcats faced a third down and 14 from its own 30 yard line. Wildcats' quarterback, Kyle Shaw dropped back to pass, with pressure on him, threw an arcing floater over the middle of the field, where Catlin was able to snare it and secure the Red Arrow win.

The Red Arrow offense looked to have Three Rivers' defense measured pretty well in the first half. Lowell scored on four of its five possessions. "We just couldn't stop them in that first half," Shaw said. "The boys didn't hang their heads; they came out and played pretty good defense in the second half."

The Red Arrows' 23-point opening-half offensive outburst proved to be narrowly enough as the Wildcats' defense held Lowell scoreless in the second half.

Carpenter 33-yard field goal.

On its next possession, Lowell drove 67 yards in 11 plays with Travis DeVoid carrying it into the end zone from seven



Lowell's Travis DeVoid (#25) rumbles for 45 yards early in the first half against Three Rivers. DeVoid finished the game with 77 yards rushing and one touchdown.

yards out, giving the Red Arrows a 9-0 lead.

The Wildcats responded quickly as Josh Myers broke through the right side of the Red Arrows' defensive line at the Three Rivers 10 and raced 84 yards before Catlin caught him from behind and tackled the Wildcat at the Lowell 10.Two plays later Clay Hope took it in from the two yard line for the

Leading 9-7, Lowell needed just four plays to find the end zone for the second time in the first half. The big play of the drive was a 47-yard touchdown pass from Catlin to Brad Eldridge, giving Lowell a 16-7 advantage.

Three Rivers again responded as it marched 68 yards in 11 Lowell's first score of the 2001 season came on a Craig plays with quarterback, Kyle Shaw busting it over from the interception hurt us." one yard line, cutting the Lowell lead to 16-14.

On its next possession, the Red Arrows drove the ball 62 yards in the final minute of play scoring on a fake field goal

attempt. Eldridge took a shuttle pass from holder, Bill Harrison and ran around the right side for a touchdown, building Lowell's lead to 23-14.

The only score of the second half came with 5:25 to play in the game. Three Rivers' Shaw hooked up with senior tightend/ linebacker Duane Buchanan, on a 45 yard touchdown pass, narrowing Lowell's lead to two at 23-21.

Two other times in the second half, the Wildcats had the ball inside the Red Arrow red zone and failed to score.

"When you have to go the length of the field against good teams, sometimes you get delayed by penalties or miscues," Shaw said. "We had some opportunities but penalties and an

Lowell coach, Noel Dean was just pleased to have won. "We replaced 17 starters and defeated a club which lost in Football, cont'd. pg. 23



Sandwiched between two Tri Unity defenders, the Red Arrow player attempts to get off a shot on goal.



JV loses football opener

Lowell's junior varsity football team had a long ride home from Three Rivers following a 26-6 loss. Neither team was able to put a score on the board in the

Midway through the third quarter the Wildcats broke

through with two touchdowns, taking a 14-0 lead. Lowell narrowed the gap to 14-6 on an 80-yard kickoff return by Dustin VanLoon.

Three Rivers tallied two more second half scores to post

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Matt Foster, above, slips in an attempt to change direction of the ball against his Tri Unity defender.

Lowell's balanced attack controlling in soccer wins over Tri Unity and Greenville

Herrald and Shane Stokes.

"Both Stokes and Herrald

played well today," Legge

said. "When we run our of-

fense through the inside

midfielders, we don't rely so

high two goals. Matt Horan.

Matt Tomko, Matt Foster and

Chris Cress."

much on Sam Oberlin and

Herrald tallied a team-

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Five different players accounted for a half dozen goals Saturday in Lowell soccer team's season-opening 6-2 win over Tri Unity.

"We had a lot of shots on goal and got a number of different guys involved in the scoring," said Lowell boys soccer coach, Paul Legge.

The Red Arrows successfully ran their offense through inside midfielders, Jeff

Oberlin all added a goal "Ithought our play lacked the pressure we're going to need when we get into conference play. I would have liked the boys to have been more aggressive coming to the ball," Legge said. "We'll

get there." Lowell took a 2-0 halftime lead with goals from Horan and Herrald in the opening 40 minutes. The Red Arrows recorded 36 shots on

Lowell 6, Greenville 1

The Red Arrows used the same successful formula in defeating the Yellowjackets as they displayed against Tri

"The boys were so smooth out there. They played incredibly well against Greenville, a stronger team than Tri Unity," said Lowell soccer coach, Paul

Five Red Arrow players accounted for six goals against Greenville. Sam Oberlin tallied two of the six while Chris Cress, Jeremy Goff, Shane Stokes and Sean Mandle all netted a goal

"This is a technical team - much more so than last year. These boys have the skill and ability to play that kind of game," Legge explained.

Sophomore goalie, Josh Anderson had another fine game in the net, including his second great save, in as many games, off a free kick. "Josh is playing well.

Greenville's only goal came off a great shot - nothing you can do about that," Legge concluded.

> Lowell travels to Ionia on Tuesday and then hosts East Grand Rapids on Thursday (Sept. 6).

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MOTIONS APPROVED:

Motion to approve the agenda. Motion to approve the consent agenda. Motion to approve final work order for Keystone Dr.

Motion to have committee formed for Cowman Lake Wastewater proposal. Motion to submit bid for generator.

Motion to approve members of Fire Administrative and Safety Committee. Motion to approve Building Use

Policy/Agreement. Motion to approve new member to Zoning Board of Appeals. Motion to adjourn.

> Respectfully submitted, Teri Miller **Deputy Clerk**



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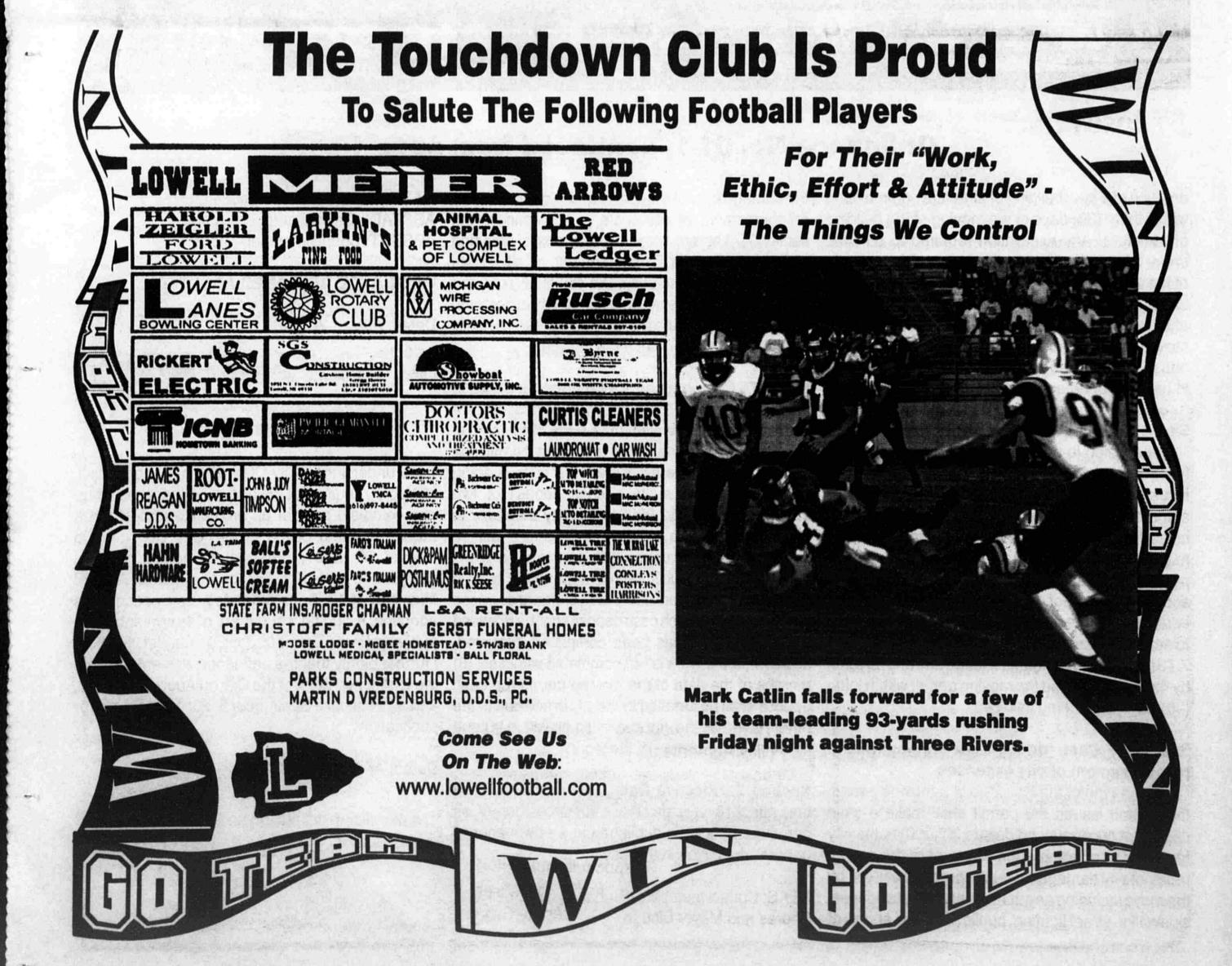
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Local rodeo participants display talents in Cheyenne

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Mike Mankel, Rochelle Ludge and Sonny Elassor went out to ride in the world's

largest outdoor rodeo - the Chevenne Frontier Days Rocattle's hair of winning the team penning competition.

Competing against 370

The team, left to right, of Sonny Elassor, Rochelle Ludge and Mike Mankel placed

second in their team penning division in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

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teams in the two-day event, sides in Mt. Pleasant) and the area trio placed second in

Mankel, Ludge (former Lowell resident who now re-

Elassor were fifth after a firstthe Pro-Am novice team pen-round time of 22 seconds. They advanced to second with a second-round time of 29 seconds. The third-round time, the worst of the three rounds, was 37 seconds: however, the overall average of the three rounds left them second.

In the team penning event, 30 cattle are numbered in sets of three. The charge of the riding team is to separate and pen three of the 30 cattle. The pen is located at

the other end of the arena. In penning the three cows, the team must also keep the other 27 cattle at the opposite end.

"A lot of it has to do with the luck of the draw, and how the cattle react," said Mankel. "In team penning it is up to the riders and horses to dictate what the cow does."

Some of the keys to being successful, Mankel said, include looking for and identifying pairs, controlling speed and riding a horse that is well bridled and able to move off the pressure of the rider's legs.

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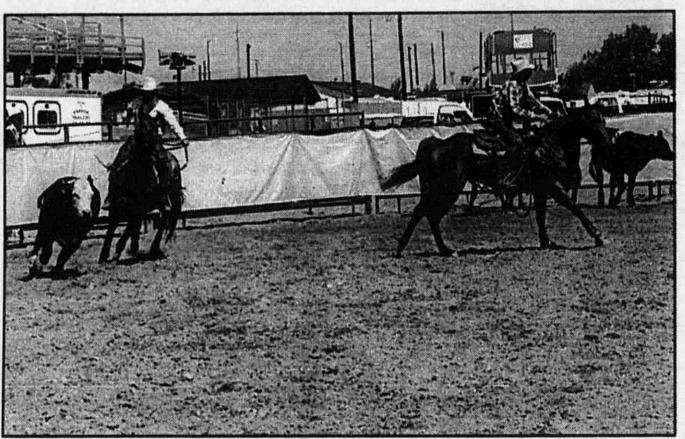
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Mankel, a farrier, grew up in Cannonsburg and has lived in Fallasburg for the last 15 years. "I've been penning since 1994."

Mankel rides in 18-20 events a year. "Next year I'd like to get my father (Ken Mankel) out to Cheyenne



Mike Mankel, left, drives a cow toward the pen in the team penning competition at the Chevenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

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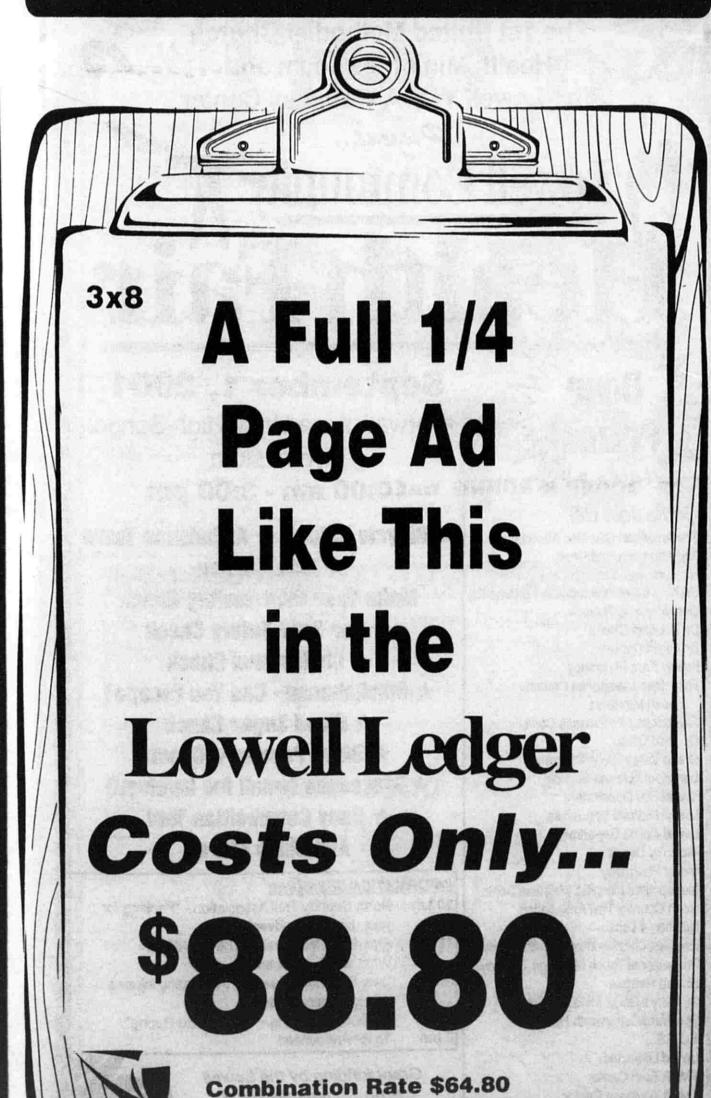
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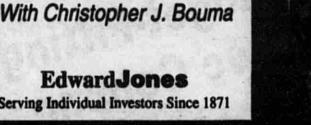
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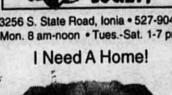
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NEEDED - Between Lowell & GRCC, M-T-W-TH between 9 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. for 2 students from Sudan, If Sharon 897-7371 eves, after

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS much for coming to our open house August 12 for our 60th anniversary and for Eddie's 80th Birthday and

all our beautiful cards and

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THANK YOU To all my family, friends and neighbors for all your kindness while I was at Schneider Manor and since moving to Laurels of Kent. Vada Kline

The Red Arrow boys finished second in a diminutive field

Red Arrow girl harriers give notice to league foes at Pioneer Invitational

Forest Hills Northern won the meet with 27 points. Lowell came in second with 82 points; Jenison, third, 89; and Kenowa Hills was fourth with 111.

Dave Anderson led Lowell and was sixth overall with a time of 19:42. He was followed by Steve Ellison, 14th, 20:42; Mitch Solon, 18th, 20:54; Scott Riddle, 19th, 21:00; and Bobby Gingerich, 25th, 23:16.

Wayland Invitational

Lowell and other O-K White schools took in a preconference glimpse at East Grand Rapids' Manhattan Park At Wayland on Saturday, the Lowell girls placed second to the Division II defending state champions from Middleville cross country course at the Pioneer Classic on Thursday. Lowell won the gold division with 32 points. The Red while the boys finished eighth.

Arrows bested Forest Hills Northern, 39; Forest Hills Central Without two of its top runners and arriving just minutes before the start of the race, Lowell had a number of girls step up to the challenge, least of which was Abbie Blanding. Lisa Wojciakowski was third overall and led all Red Arrows with a finishing time of 22:13. She was followed by

"Abbie has had a real strong start for us," said Lowell

cross country coach, Clay VanderWarf.

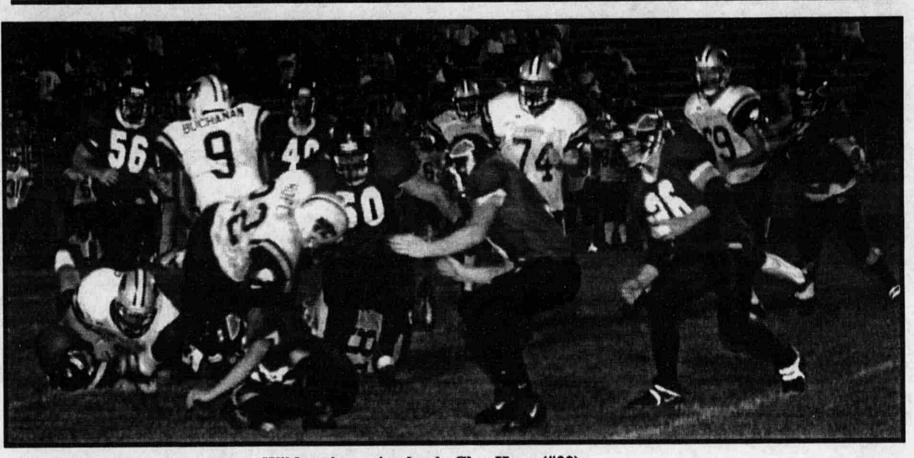
Blanding was the second Red Arrow in, and fifth overall. Lisa Wojciakowski, fourth, led all Lowell runners with a time of 21:42. Blanding, fifth, was four seconds in back of her,

stopping the clock at 21:46. Sarah Swab, 10th, came home in 22:38. She was followed by Natalie Kent, 11th, 22:58 and Molly Kirsch, 12th, 23:09. "The weather was cooler and the times were a lot better

from the Pioneer Invitational," VanderWarf said The Wayland boys won its Invitational with 55 points. Lawton was second at 59. Lowell placed eighth with 181

Dave Anderson was Lowell's top runner in a time of 19:20, 19th overall. He was followed by Steve Ellison, 31st, 19:56; Pat Cavanaugh, 39th, 20:34; Bobby Gingerich, 42nd, 20:24 and Andy Roberts, 50th, 22:17.

"Our times came down and that's good to see early in the year," VanderWarf said. "I thought we did pretty good, considering we were missing Mitch Solon and Scott Riddle."



Lowell's defense converges on Wildcats' running back, Clay Hope (#22).

Football, cont'd ... From Page 16

overtime to Coopersville last year in the playoffs. We beat a great football team tonight."

The Wildcats' Hope led all rushers with 136 yards.

Catlin led Lowell with 93 and DeVoid rushed for 77.

Catlin was 2-for-11 for 77 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

Lowell, 1-0, travels to Greenville Thursday to play the Yellowiackets, a 48-7 loser to Belding on Friday.

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••• Lowell's defending conference

champions also took second at the

By Thaddeus J. Kraus

Lowell Ledger Editor

Wayland Invitational. Red Arrow boys

were 2nd at EGR and eighth at Wayland

82: Jenison 86; and Hudsonville finished with 117.

country coach, Clay VanderWarf explained.

the first half and none in the second half.

second half with a 10-yard run.

Ryan Esbaugh.

Holly Plattner, fourth, 22:32; Abbie Blanding, sixth, 22:47;

and it was a little bit warm out there," Lowell girls cross

Freshmen shut out Three Rivers

"The Manhattan Park course is a tough course. It's hilly

The freshman Red Arrows opened their high school

Lowell's defense allowed the Wildcats one first down in

The first score of the game was set up by a Matt D'Agostino

Mike Koster scored Lowell's first touchdown of the

Koster added a three-yard touchdown and a two-point

The final Lowell score came on a 10-yard burst by

Standout defensive plays were handed in by Jason Near-

Winners in the Lowell Football NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass

& Kick competition were Marcus Fron, eight & nine year old

division; Torsten Boss, 10 & 11 year old division; Jordan Hill,

12 &13 year old division; Eric Schumm, 14 & 15 year old

division; and Chelsea Harrison, 12 & 13 year old girls divi-

ing, Chris Meeuwsen, Frank Mulder and Matt Meppelink.

The freshman will host Greenville Wednesday.

Punt, Pass & Kick results:

interception and a long run from scrimmage. The Red Arrows'

first drive was capped off with an eight-yard scoring run by

gridiron careers with a 28-0 blanking of the host Three Rivers

Sarah Swab, eighth, 23:39; and Natalie Kent, 11th, 23:56.

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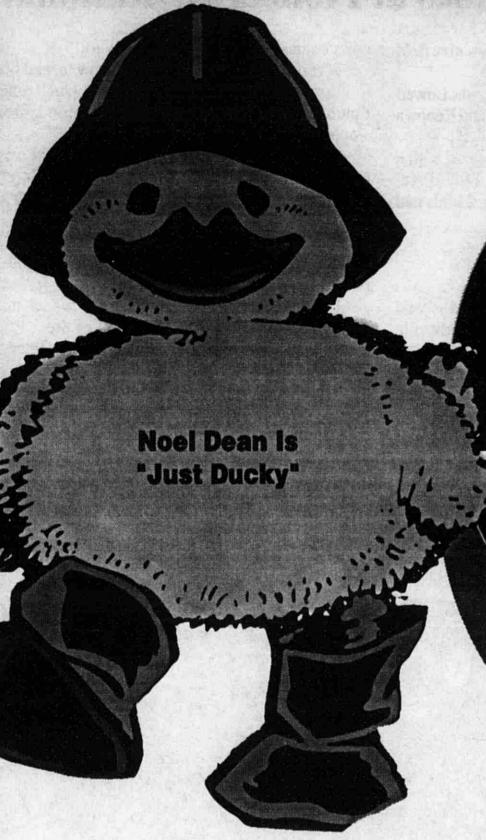
serve a family turkey &

dressing dinner on Wed.

Sept. 12, starting at 5:30

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LOST! Missing since 7/29 s our cat Chance. He is a black & gray tiger with a white chest, belly & hind chance. Please bring him home. Thank you. Please call Maureen anytime 915-



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