

# The Lowell Ledger

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## Foreman Road traffic study indicates removing trucks not warranted; however increasing turning radius should be considered

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The number and percentage of trucks accessing Foreman Road is not excessive for a street of its nature, according to a truck route study completed by Ed Swanson, traffic engineer for Wade-Trim, Inc.

... Unless you live on it, Foreman Road resident, Delores Alexander would argue.

"It's a dangerous situation. The intersection is not big enough and that's not even bringing the pollution issue into

the conversation," Alexander explained. "When a car is stopped at the intersection to turn south onto Hudson and a truck is turning west onto Foreman, the vehicle has to back up nearly a half block so the truck can make a turn."

Trucks, currently, are running over curbs at the intersection of Foreman Road and Hudson Street, making the turn difficult. The turn requires at least 30 feet. The turning radius onto Hudson Street from Foreman Road is much less than 30

feet; therefore, increasing the radius should be considered, according to Swanson.

The traffic engineer added that while the study's findings do not indicate removing trucks is warranted, the city may want to consider possibly working with industry in the area to reduce truck intrusion.

A significant portion of trucks from Litehouse and Metric use Hudson Street to access Interstate 96 because it crosses

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## Grant money assures Flat River Outreach Ministries will better serve more through assistance network

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The ability to be proactive in initiating a network of services which address the complexity of a situation is the charge of the Emergency Assistance Network coordinated through the Flat River Outreach Ministries.

A recent \$16,000 grant from the Englehardt Lowell Area Community Fund will establish a financial base from which such services (heating, fuel, utilities, etc.) can be provided.

"Give the Lowell Area Community Fund and its advisory board the credit. They have seen the worth of this program, and their vision and support will enable us to do it," said Roger LaWarre, Flat River Outreach Ministries' board chairman.

"We're going to make them proud."

The program will address an individual's or family's whole situation while also bringing in other agencies to help improve the quality of its service.

"What happens is the individual or family doesn't come back for assistance; in fact, those who were helped, give back to the program through their volunteer efforts," LaWarre explained.

"Recently we had a woman who was living in her car with her small baby. We're

able to be proactive in initiating services to address the complexity of her situation."

The Flat River Outreach Ministries was able to budget \$40,000 toward emergency services. Through its ability to now network with other agencies (ACCESS 6, Salvation Army, utility providers, etc.), LaWarre says it can cut 40-50 percent off that, allowing the program to take on more clients.

The Flat River Outreach Ministries' grant was one of seven requests issued.

The total amount of money distributed was \$144,976.

The total amount requested during this round of grant applications was \$318,976.

Other grants issued went to:

- Lowell Area Schools Education Foundation, growth and development, \$7,500, and year one of a three-year foundation matching fundraising plan, \$13,000.

- Christ the King, LAAC art classes, \$600.

- Lowell Area Schools, development of a Lowell Health Commons, \$4,200.

- City of Lowell, tanker replacement, \$100,000.

Applications for the next round of grants are due Dec. 28 with the grants awarded on Feb. 11.

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Roger LaWarre  
Flat River Outreach Ministries'  
Board Chairman.

## Changed Forever

... Death of their sons inspires parents to publish book of poems in their struggle to find comfort and closure.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

In life they brought joy... in death they leave parents, families and friends with undying memories and love.

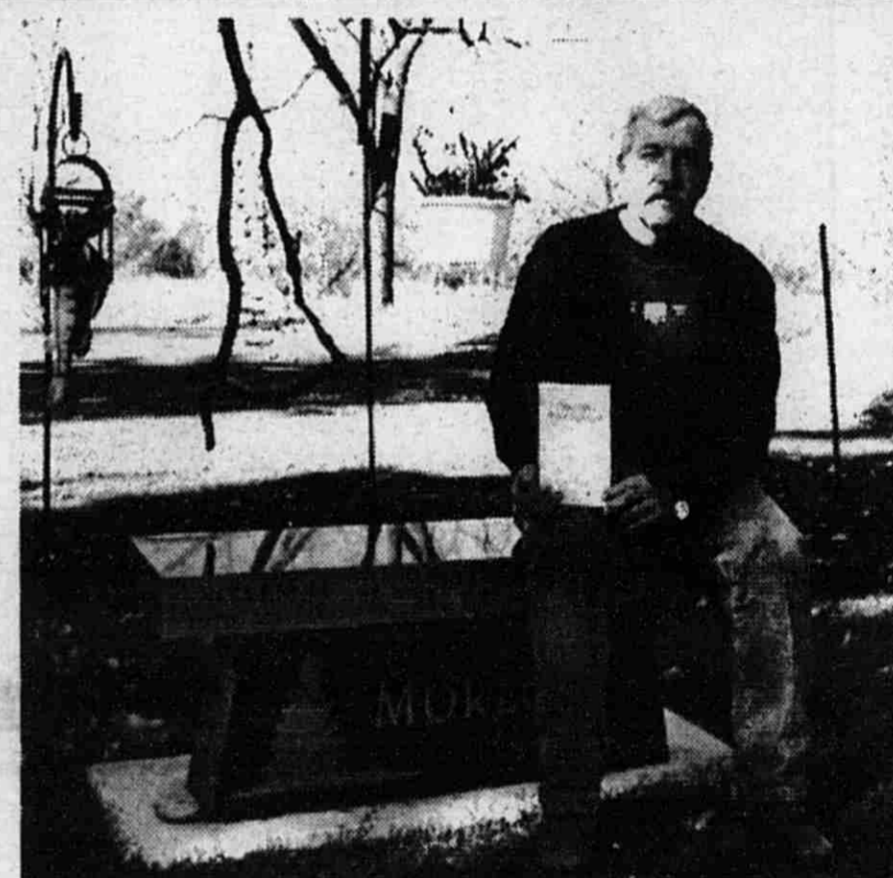
Along with the memories, there is the pain and those day-to-day emotions which family and friends struggle to process and understand.

Sam Morlock hopes a book of 117 poems titled, *Those Who Went Before Us - Prayers to Heaven* will help bring some sort of closure and comfort to families and friends who have lost loved ones.

"I don't want Steve (who died in an ATV accident on April 28, 2000) to be forgotten. I wanted there to be a legacy," Sam Morlock said. "I guess I've been looking for some sort of rainbow - showing me that things would be fine. Our world (wife Betty and Sam) has changed forever; things will never be the same."

Morlock began working on the idea for the book of poems 18 months ago. He sent out letters to families who have lost loved ones, asking if they would be interested in submitting a poem. Somewhere between 50-75 people responded with 117 poems. They are all showcased in the book which goes on sale Wednesday (Nov. 7) at the Flat

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Above, Sam Morlock sits at the grave site of his son Steve, holding the recently published book of poems titled, "Those Who Went Before Us - Prayers to Heaven." Right, Beth Ball helped Morlock in putting together the book. Ball's son Josh Ford was killed two years ago on Nov. 7.



## Residential trash pickup service rescheduled for Tuesday and Thursday

... Company says new schedule more efficient and cost effective.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Beginning the first full week in December, Pitsch will combine its five partial hauling and disposal waste pickup routes in the city of Lowell into two full routes.

"This combination makes the routes more efficient and reduces the amount of waste hauler traffic in the city," said Pitsch's Andrew Vredenburg.

During a three-month trial basis, Pitsch will combine its Monday and Tuesday residential routes into one route, which will be run by Pitsch on Tuesday. It will also combine its Wednesday and Thursday residential and Friday commercial bag routes into one route on Thursday.

"Currently we travel 45 minutes to Lowell on Friday for six stops," said Steven Pitsch. "If we keep the trucks on Lowell streets, we can cover the whole city in two days. We believe it will be more efficient and more cost effective with

fewer days and less truck traffic."

To communicate the changes to the Lowell residents it serves, Pitsch will bear the cost of mailing out a letter outlining the changes.

Pitsch is currently in the second year of a three-year contract with the city of Lowell.

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# OBITUARIES

**BOZUNG** - Harold N. Bozung, aged 94, of Lowell, passed away October 17, 2001. He is survived by his children Marilyn (Robert) Ficeli of West Palm Beach, FL; Lucille Snell of Grand Rapids; Sandra (William)

Forschler of Alamo, CA; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. Mr. Bozung was preceded in death by his wife of 68 years Dorothy and grandson Mark Brown. A memorial service will be held Saturday, No-

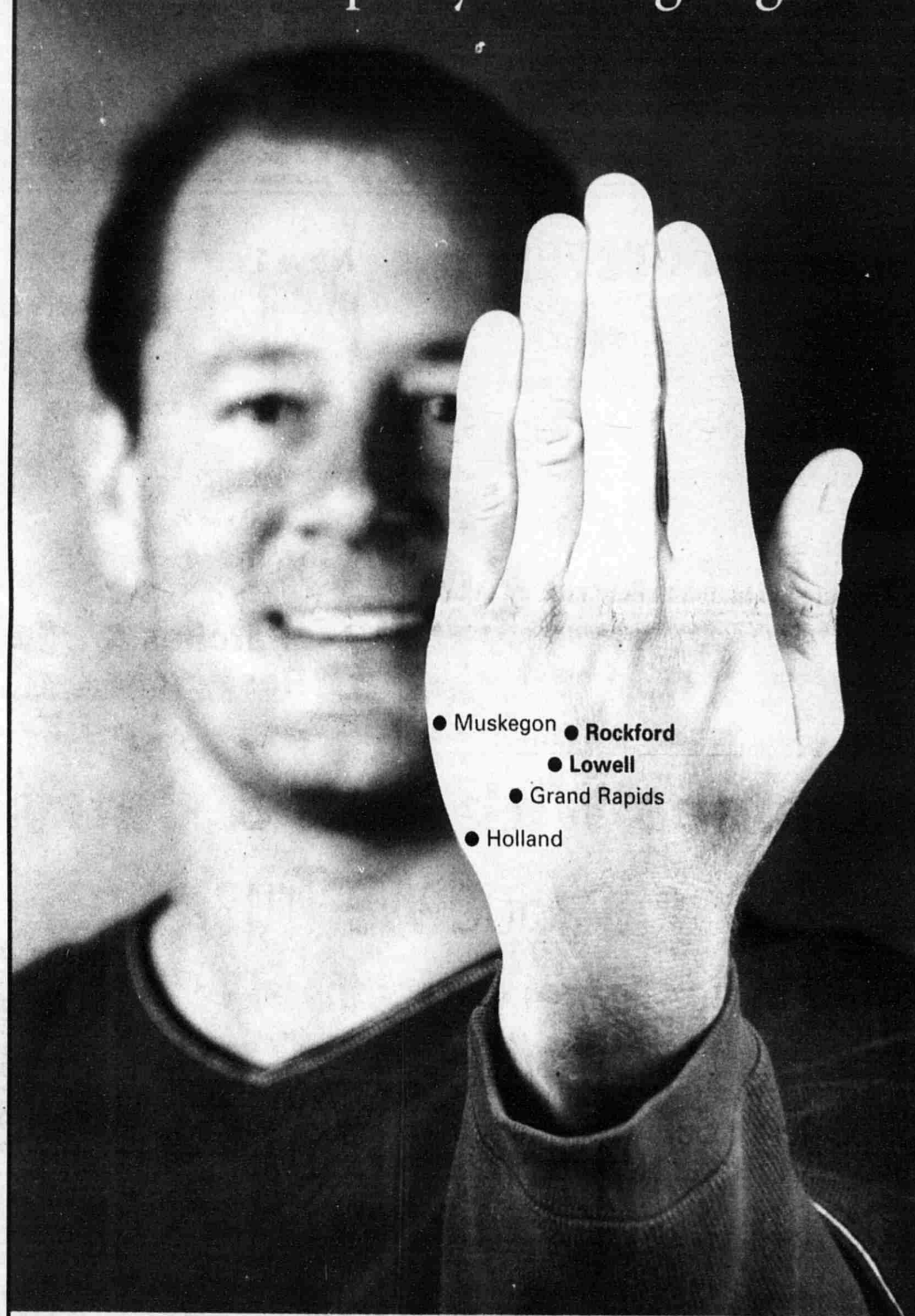
ember 10 at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, Rev. Gordie Barry officiating. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Visiting Nurses of Grand Rapids.

**HURLEY** - Robert G. Hurley, aged 81, of Parnell, died Monday, October 29, 2001. He was preceded in death by his wife Florence and son George. He is survived by his daughter Louise Rinard of Grand Rapids; son Robert (Erma) Hurley of Mesick; son William Hurley of Parnell; daughter Lori (Kevin) Blanding of Yucca Valley, Calif.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister Julia Hurley; brother John Hurley both of Parnell; sister-in-law Mrs. Charles (Ellen) Hurley of Lowell; many nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial was offered Friday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Rev. Ronald Hutchinson, presiding. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**ZOLL** - Alma Jean "A.J." (Perry) Zoll, aged 72, of Peabody, Massachusetts, died Wednesday, October 31, 2001, at her home after a courageous battle with cancer. Beloved wife of the late Solomon I. Zoll; devoted mother of Jennifer and Bruce Pierce of Peabody and the late Jeffrey Zoll; loving sister of Bob and his wife Velma Perry of Lowell; adoring grandmother of Jonathan, Justin and Bradley Pierce; dear sister-in-law to Nathan and Jacqueline Zoll of Beverly; Dorothy Kalikow of Peabody and Sidney Feffer of Florida; cherished aunt to many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Zoll was born in Grand Rapids and lived in Peabody since 1962. She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom in Peabody and a life member of its sisterhood and Hadassah. She was a member of the Peabody Council on Aging. Services were held at Temple Beth Shalom, 489 Lowell St., Peabody on Friday, November 2. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in her memory may be donated to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or to Temple Beth Shalom.

**PHILLIPS** - Robert A. Phillips, aged 75, of Cascade, passed away October 31, 2001. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Florence; children Marjorie (Perry) Raiter of Lake George, Patricia (Dale) Reed of Lowell, Russell (Teresa) Phillips of Lowell, Phyllis (Jim) Ewing of Lowell, Gordon (Shelly) Phillips of Alto, Frank (Debbie) Phillips of Lowell, David (Carissa) Phillips of Wayland; 18 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Saturday at the Roth-Gerst Chapel with Pastor Burland Margesson

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## LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Charter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2001

at 7:45 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, S.E.

Neil French has requested a variance for property located at 2625 Casey Rose Drive S.E. (PP# 41-20-12-300-015) which would allow insufficient front yard setback.

Linda S. Regan, Clerk  
616-897-7600

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## Refinancing Mortgage Can Free Up Money For Investments

For much of this year, mortgage rates have fallen. And that gives you a significant opportunity – not only to save money, but also to boost your investments.

Before you begin counting your good fortune, however, you must determine if refinancing your mortgage makes sense for you. According to the rule of thumb, you shouldn't refinance unless your new interest rate will be at least one

percentage point lower than your current rate. That guideline was based on the costs associated with refinancing – settlement costs, appraisals, attorney's fees and "points" charged to you by a lender. (A point equals one percent of the loan amount. For example, one point on a \$100,000 mortgage would add \$1,000 to your refinancing charges.)

But times have changed. Today, many lenders offer zero-point loans and low-cost refinancing. Consequently, even if your mortgage rate change is only one percentage point, or even less, you might be able to save some money by refinancing.

Obviously, to get a good mortgage rate, the fewest points and the lowest closing costs, you should do some research. But you also may have to go through several scenarios involving different combinations of rates and points. Keep in mind that the shorter your loan's duration, the more expensive points will be. So, if you think you'll be staying in your current home for many more years, it may be worth it to you to pay additional points to get a lower interest rate.

Once you've gone through the comparisons, the calculations and the paperwork, you'll be able to close your new,

lower-cost mortgage. Now, the next question is, what will you do with your monthly savings?

Of course, you could easily find ways to spend this money. You might want to put it toward a car payment, or you might just want to enjoy having some additional purchasing power. On the other hand, you could put this money to work for you. How? By investing it.

By increasing the amount you invest, you can speed up the progress you make toward your important long-term financial goals, such as college for your children or a comfortable retirement.

And you don't even have to use all your refinance money, either. Suppose your new mortgage saves you \$200 a month. If you were to invest just half that amount in a tax deferred savings vehicle, such as an IRA, and you earned an eight percent annual rate of return, you would accumulate approximately \$57,000 after 20 years.

Naturally, the more you invest from your refinance, the greater your total accumulation may be. But whatever the amount you end up with, it's going to be more than if you hadn't invested any of your refinance money.

So, try to answer that key question: Should I refinance? And don't wait too long – because interest rates can rise just as easily as they fall.

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For more information about the celebration, call the Englehardt branch at 897-9596 or Alto branch at 868-6038.

A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

—Attributed to Winston Churchill

## An Orchard View



Cherry Creek's 4th grade students, staff and parent volunteers enjoyed a beautiful day at Klackle Orchards in Greenville on Monday, October 29. Pictured, back row, left to right, are: Brandon Butler, Ross Finnie, Alex Barr and Derek Cornish; front row, left to right, are: Steven Tichelaar, Brittany Rose, Courtney Wierzbicki and Joe Wierzbicki.

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# Traffic Study, cont'd... From Page 1

the Grand River, making it the most direct route through Lowell and to the south. Trucks bound for Grand Rapids or points to the west on I-96 also use Foreman Road to Hudson Street and then west on M-21.

One way to decrease the number of trucks at the intersection is to redirect them west on Foreman and then south on Alden Nash to M-21. However, Foreman is not an all seasonal road. The cost for such an improvement is roughly \$100,000.

"The Kent County Road Commission would be happy to make Foreman an all seasonal road, as long as someone else pays the \$100,000," Swanson said.

Both Lowell Schools transportation director, Larry

Mikulski and Lowell chief of police, Jim Valentine discouraged redirecting trucks west on Foreman to Alden Nash.

"We don't need semis in the middle of the S-curve on Foreman during the winter with buses and students on the road," Mikulski said.

Valentine added, "I side with Larry. With the crash history at that intersection (Foreman and Alden Nash), with students coming out of the school drive and down that hill, and semis turning south at Foreman, safety would be a concern of mine."

The council agreed unanimously that improving the Foreman/Hudson Street intersection was needed. "It's not some-

thing we should look at, we need to do something with it," said councilman, Don Green.

The council asked that the city staff and planning commission look at all the options (e.g., widening radius, re-routing traffic).

Mikulski said the industries and schools already work together so that deliveries do not occur when buses are using Foreman.

"We want to be a good neighbor and are willing to help in any way we can. It's not realistic to think that all trucks could be re-routed to the west," said Litehouse's Susan Serne. "It's an extra 4.8 miles for a truck to be routed to the west even though it's heading to the M-50/1-96 expressway."

# Changed Forever, cont'd... From Page 1

River Outreach Ministries. The cost is \$10.95. For every book sold, \$1 will go to the Flat River Outreach Ministries. The book will also be available at various locations during the annual Christmas Through Lowell (Nov. 16-18) event.

Any individual who brings in clothing or nonperishable food items to the Flat River Outreach Ministries will get \$1 off the book's purchase price.

Beth Ball was one of those who responded and offered to help Morlock to ensure the book was finished. Ball (and her husband Greg) lost her son Josh Ford two years ago Nov. 7 in a car accident.

"After receiving the letter, I thought why not. Writing down my emotions and how I'm feeling from day to day was very good therapy," Ball said. "The other poems were also good to read and understand. The book is a legacy to Josh - a gift to him which expresses our love for him."

Morlock said the book, however painful, has been an act of love which has brought him comfort.

The book (2,500 copies), designed by Morlock, was printed by Amway.

After printing costs are covered, Morlock said proceeds will be used to provide winter coats, hats and gloves to area children in need.



**FATHER/DAUGHTER DANCE**  
The Lady Arrow Varsity Club is sponsoring a semi-formal dance for all second and third grade girls and their father (or any other special male) on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cherry Creek Elementary. The evening will feature a professional DJ, snacks, beverages, flowers and pictures. Cost is \$15 per couple, payable at the door.

**CHRISTMAS THROUGH LOWELL COMING SOON**  
Maps for the Christmas Through Lowell event, held on Nov. 16, 17 and 18, are available at Michael's Farm Market.

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**LOWELL FFA SALE**  
Lowell FFA annual Fruit and Nut Sale is going on through Nov. 16. Please contact any FFA member or John Schut at 897-4125 to place an order.

**CRAFT/BAKE SALE & LUNCHEON AT 1ST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Make one of your stops during the Christmas Through Lowell event the First United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main St. on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9-3 p.m. There will be over 30 booths of homemade items for gift-giving and the home as well as a baked-goods sale to stock up for that Thanksgiving dinner, and a soup and sandwich luncheon from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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## Women of the Moose Donate to "Pennies From Heaven" Campaign

The Lowell Women Moose Chapter 1388's red, white and blue ribbon sale raised \$125. The proceeds were presented to Lowell fire chief, Frank Martin for the department's "Pennies From Heaven" project. Making the presentation are Sharon Jones, project chairperson, and Jodi Reynolds.



## Halloween at the Hathaways

Robert Hathaway, vampire, left, holds his granddaughter Ashlie Hathaway (dressed as Tigger). Her mother, Jennifer Hathaway clowns around on Halloween.



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# Opportunities missed in Red Arrows' 16-14 district final loss to EGR

By Thaddeus J. Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell football coach, Noel Dean didn't have the words to take away the sting that comes with a 16-14 district final loss.

"There's nothing I can say to make any one of our guys feel better," Dean explained. "Someone's gotta win and someone's gotta lose."

East Grand Rapids' football coach, Peter Stuursma talked

to his winning Pioneers about taking advantage of the opportunity to play in a classic high school football game and carrying on the tradition of East football.

A Kevin Brady one-yard touchdown run with 6:16 to play gave the Pioneers a two-point lead and an opportunity to carry that tradition into the regional this week.

"Our boys did not panic after Lowell grabbed the lead. They showed a lot of resolve in causing two fumbles," Stuursma said.

On the EGR winning touchdown drive, the Pioneers converted on two fourth down plays.

The big one which had Stuursma smiling afterwards was a fourth and 11 at the Lowell 25. Tom Cook connected with Adrian Lineberger over the middle for 19 yards to the Lowell six. "They had a linebacker on him and he was wide open," Stuursma explained.

Cook, who was 4-of-12 for 97 yards through the air, also booted a 25-yard field goal on East's first drive of the second half.

Lowell missed both of its two field goal attempts of 25 and 33 yards.

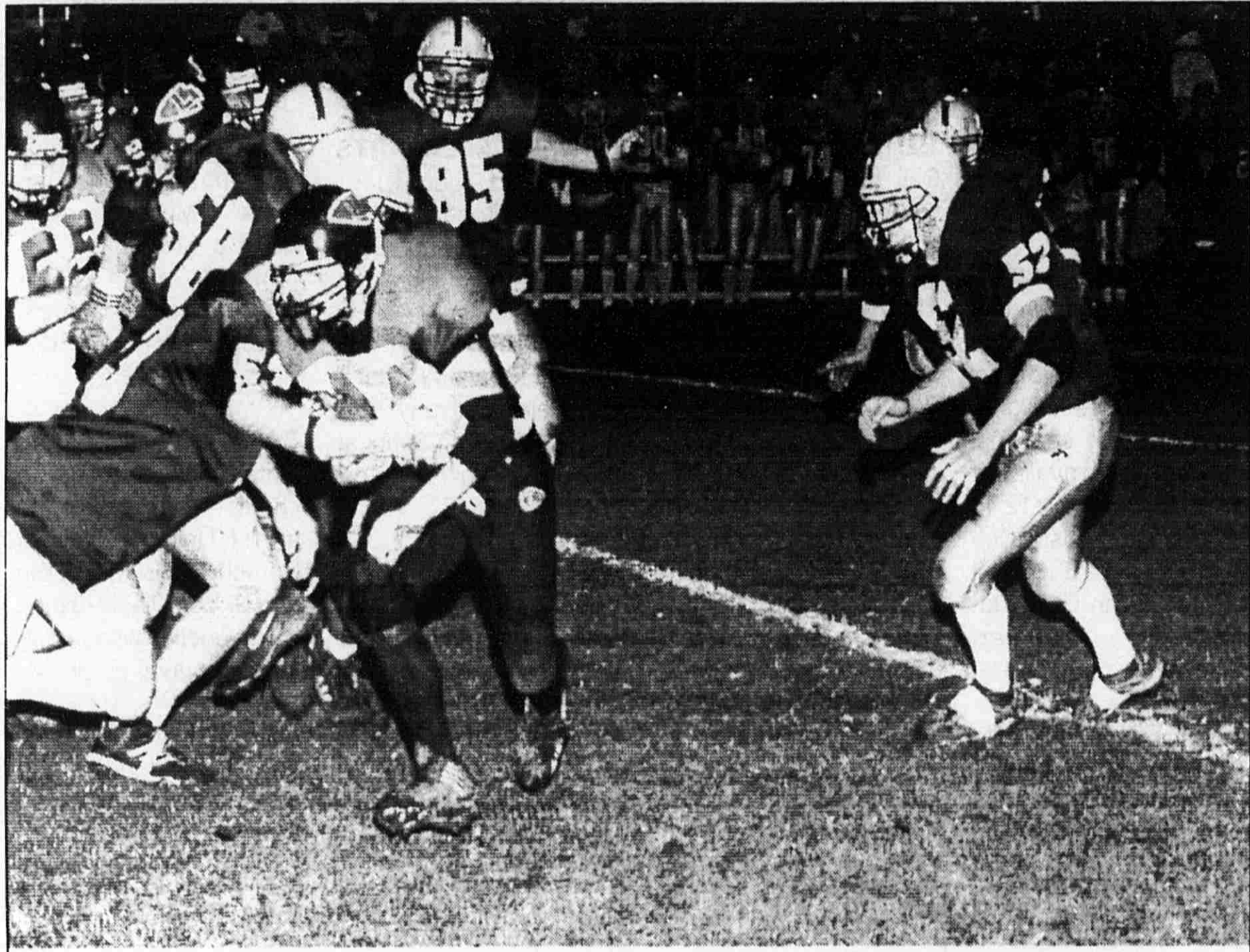
The Red Arrows took their only lead (14-10) of the contest in the third quarter on a Mark Catlin 71-yard touchdown run on third and one from the Lowell 29.

Lowell's opening two possessions of the fourth quarter were not as fruitful... the Red Arrows fumbled the ball away on both occasions.

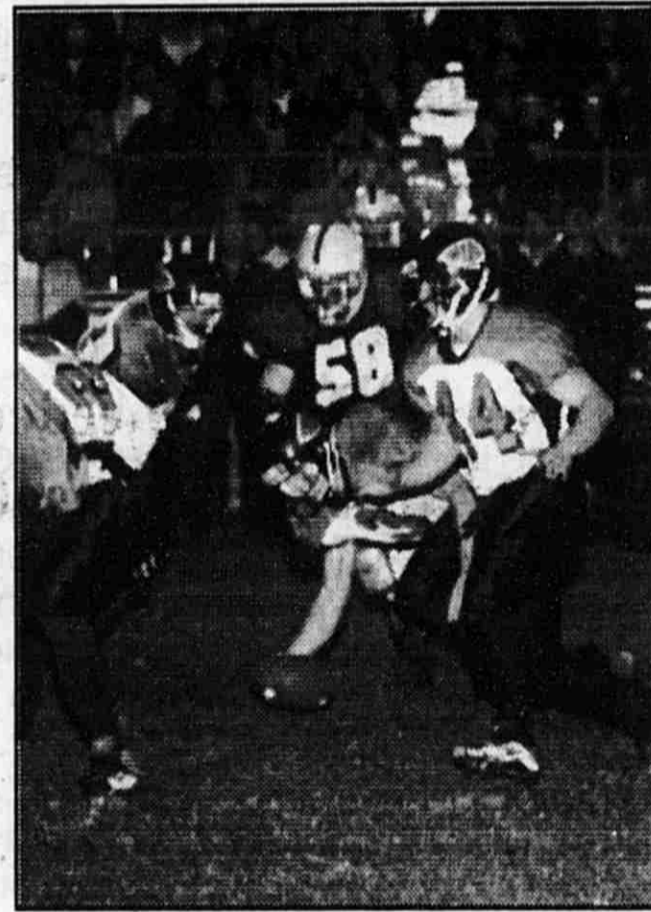
The defense held the first time, but could not stop the Pioneers following the second fumble.

Lowell's final opportunity came with 2:55 to play from its own 20. Two first downs moved the chains to the East 48.

On fourth and five from Lowell, cont'd pg. 16



Lowell running back Nick Onan finds a hole in the EGR defense during Friday's district final at East Grand Rapids. The Pioneers won the contest 16-14.



Lowell QB, Mark Catlin slips as he tries to avoid the defensive pursuit of the Pioneers.

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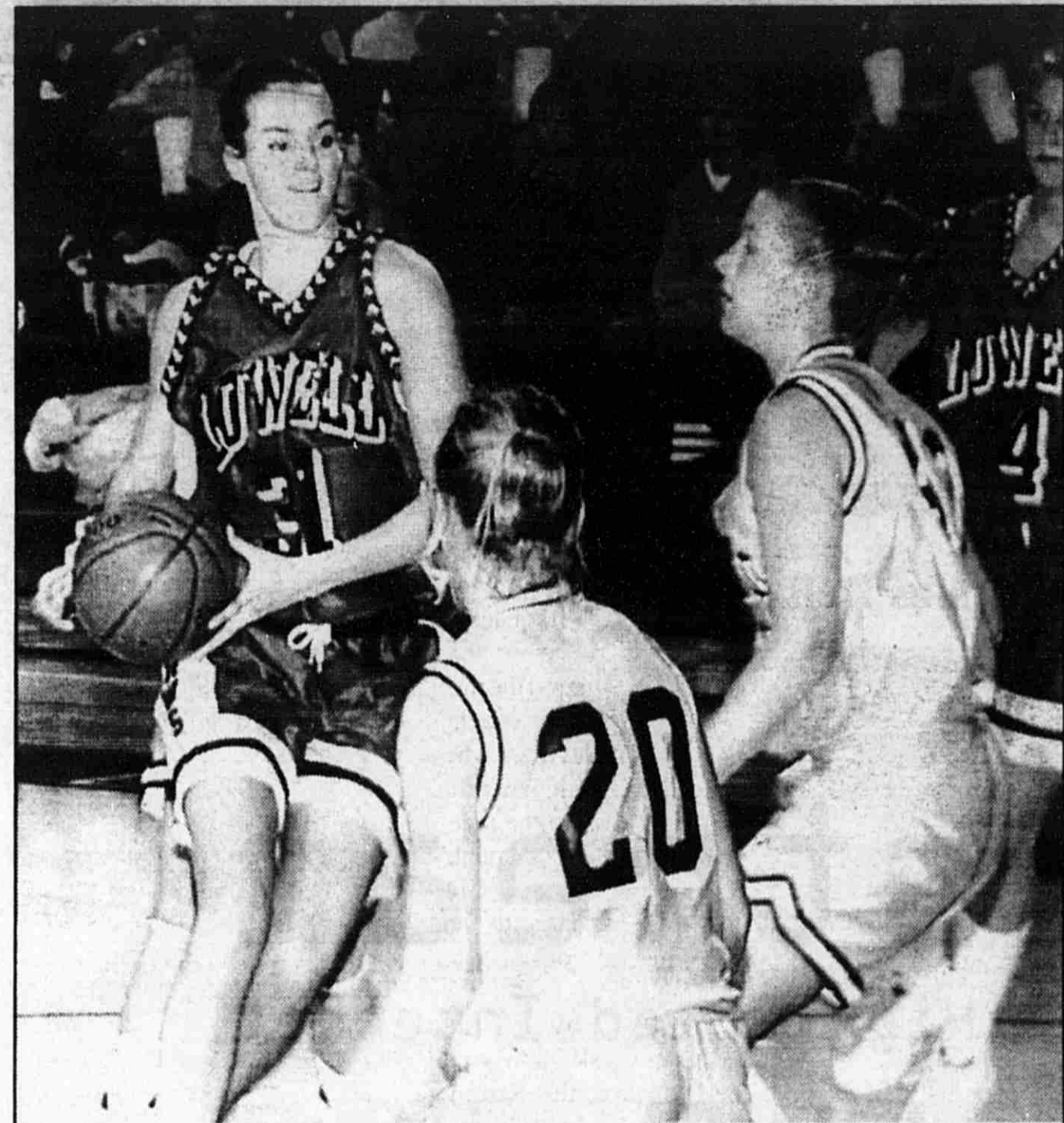
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Lowell's Leslie Crowley draws the attention of two Zeeland defenders as she drives into the lane. Crowley scored 31 points in Lowell's 54-41 win over Zeeland.

## Lowell's defense and Crowley's offense too much for Zeeland

By Thaddeus J. Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

Leslie Crowley was feeling good and that proved bad for Zeeland.

And it showed, as the junior pumped in a career high 31 points as Lowell bumped off Zeeland 54-41 Thursday night in claiming its first outright O-K White Conference title since 1993. The Red Arrows shared the league title with Zeeland last year.

"It's the best I've felt in over a year," Crowley said afterwards. The Red Arrow has been battling back from

off-season knee surgery throughout the year. If her performance against the Chix is any indication, Crowley will be at 100 percent when district play begins.

"I hope so," concurred Lowell girls basketball coach, Dee Crowley. "Leslie is finally getting into basketball condition and her play is just now coming around. I think getting her out of the post has helped. She's getting the ball in her hands more and that's helpful even if she doesn't shoot."

Crowley was effective from the perimeter and from

year," Crowley said.

While the Lowell coach had a few concerns about her club's defensive play in the first half, Zeeland coach, Bob Riley thought the Red Arrow defense, especially in the second half, was the difference.

"I felt good being down four at half. In the second half we had to work so hard to get anything offensively. Lowell's defense stymied us. I know they take great pride in their defense," Riley explained. "Lowell has a great team and they played well tonight. At the same time,



Lowell's Kendra Gallert pressures her Zeeland counterpart in the backcourt. Lowell's defense held the Chix to 16 second half points.

## Football, cont'd... From Page 14

the Pioneer 43, the Red Arrows were called for holding on a Catlin run which would have garnered a first down. Then, on fourth and 15, a Catlin pass fell incomplete and with it the Red Arrow post-season journey.

"Both teams had a lot of opportunities. They had a couple of turnovers early, and we had a couple late," Dean said. "We came in here hoping to win against East Grand Rapids which has been the

mecca of football in West Michigan. It's not like they just started winning; they've been winning football games for 30 years."

East grabbed a 7-0 lead right out of the shoot as they marched 80 yards in 10 plays, nine rushing, with Grady scoring from the two. Grady finished the game with 109 yards rushing and two touchdowns. His backfield partner, Joe Gritter finished with 100 yards.

That score held up until the final minute of the first half when Catlin rolled to his right, avoiding pressure, and hit Brad Eldridge on a 39-yard crossing pattern for a touchdown.

Catlin was 9-of-19 through the air for 136 yards and he led all ball carriers with 137 yards rushing.

Lowell ends its season at 9-2. East, 11-0, will host Fruitport on Saturday.

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the paint. The forward hit three 3's in the first quarter on her way to a 16-point first-half performance. She netted 15 second-half points on mainly drives to the basket.

"I was pleased with the team's play against a good, athletic team like Zeeland's. It's a significant win in that we won't be sharing the title this

I'm happy with the way our girls are playing now against quality opponents."

The win improved Lowell's league record to 11-0. It closes out its regular season against Hudsonville. The win ran the Red Arrows' winning streak to 16 and their overall record to 17-1.

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"The three-point line has resulted in poor shooting mechanics because young kids are not strong enough to properly shoot from that distance," said Lowell boys basketball coach, Jeff McDonald. "Thus, they resort to pushing the ball from their hip or using both hands... which leads to bad habits which are difficult to break."

The clinic garnered 70 boys at Lowell High School from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Helping McDonald at the clinic were staff members

and varsity basketball players.

"The goal was to offer an instructional camp so that each kid learned not only how to properly shoot the basketball but also how to properly practice," McDonald explained. "I am ecstatic that with so many things going on, 70 kids made a commitment to be at the clinic."

Each participant was given a star shooter shooting strap (helps to develop perfect mechanics), a T-shirt which is good for free admission to each varsity home game, and a 14-page shooting manual which includes drills and ideas for properly practicing shooting.

## Lowell soccer team loses thriller in shootout

The inability to finish during a dominating second half performance came back and bit Lowell boys soccer team as they fell to Fenton 1-0 in a shootout in a Region II soccer semifinal at Eaton Rapids High School.

"We dominated the second half but failed to put the ball in the net," said Lowell coach, Mike Lincolnhol, following a hard fought game which saw Lowell get shut

out for only the second time this season. "This was a very hard game for our seniors to lose. They gave everything they had tonight."

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie through regulation and two 15-minute overtime periods.

In the shootout, Fenton all-state goalie, Adam Russell stopped shots by Jeff Herral and Mike Kinney after getting beat by Lowell's Sam

Oberlin in Lowell's first attempt.

Fenton found the net on all of its shots in the shootout against Lowell's Josh Anderson. The sophomore goalkeeper matched Russell save for save during regulation and the two overtime periods.

With the loss, Lowell ended a season with a record of 15-4-1 and a district championship, its second in as many years.

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## Wojciakowski leads Red Arrows to fifth-place finish at state meet



By Thaddeus J. Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell girls cross country team's fifth-place finish in the state meet at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn on Saturday replaces the school's previous best mark of 9th back in 1989.

Lowell entered the meet ranked second by coaches behind Middleville. "They announced that over the speakers prior to the race," said Lowell cross country coach, Clay VanderWarf. "The girls went out with the goal of a top five finish."

Led by Lisa Wojciakowski's all-state performance, the Red Arrows achieved their goal.

The junior was 13th overall with a time of 19:41. "That's a great time and it was Lisa's best of the year," VanderWarf said. The top

30 runners in the Division II state meet earned all state honors.

Following Wojciakowski home for Lowell were Sarah Swab, 33rd, 20:22; Natalie Kent, 53rd, 20:42; Holly Plattner, 55th, 20:42; and Abbie Blanding, 72nd, 21:02.

Other Red Arrows to finish the race but not figuring in the final team score were Molly Kirsch 21:42 and Abby Vos 21:49.

"The course was a little sloppy, but the girls ran well," VanderWarf said. "If they stay healthy and work hard, the girls, I believe, can improve on their fifth place finish next year."

For a third consecutive year, Middleville (156) won the Division II state title. Other teams making a top five finish were Stevensville Lakeshore 204; Birmingham Marian 205; Mt. Pleasant 221 and Lowell with 226.

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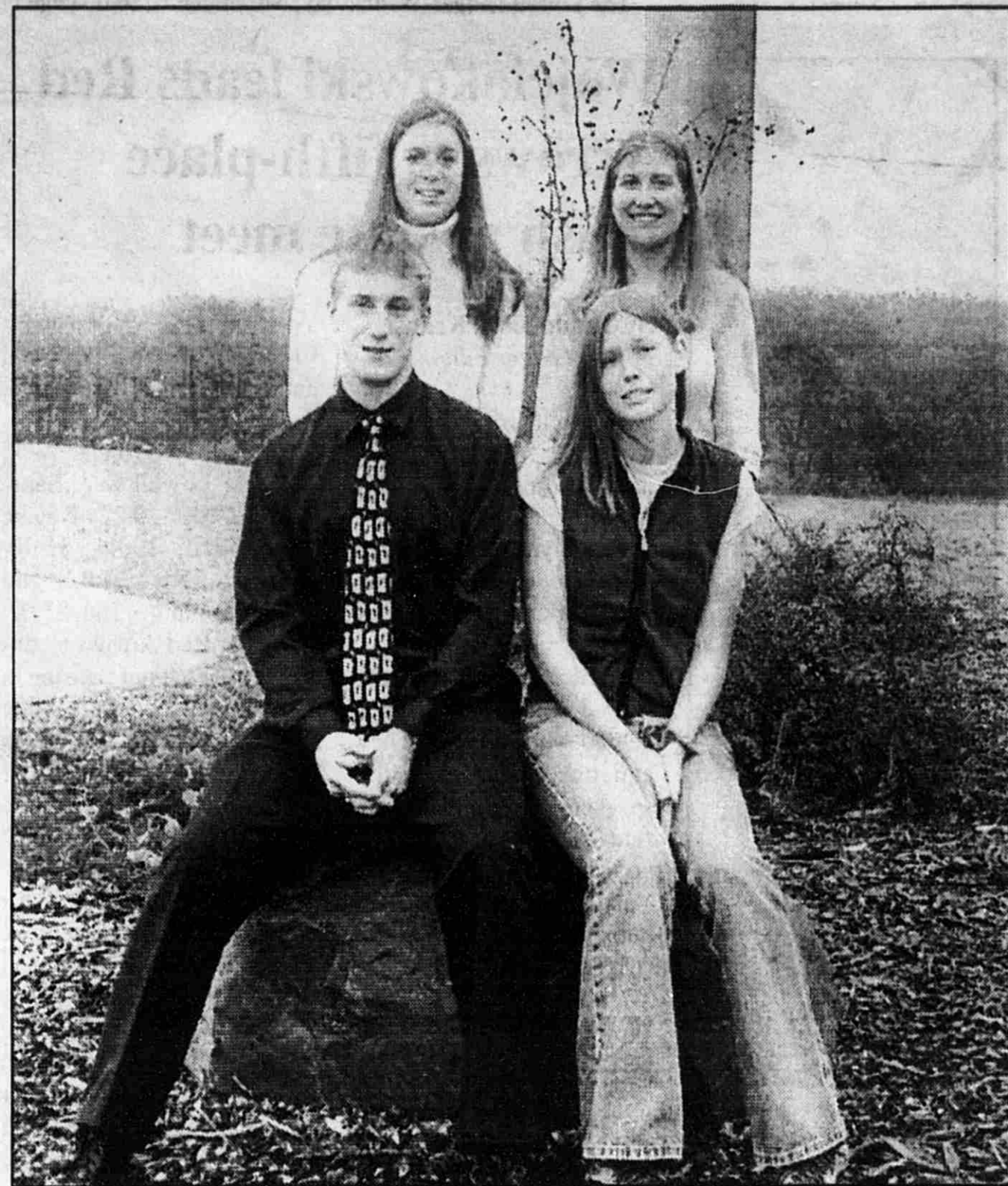
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## LHS honors November students of the month

Lowell High School recently selected the November students of the month. These students were chosen by the different departments because of their expertise and willingness to work hard in a particular subject area.

Amanda Willits, a senior, is the daughter of Paul and Christine Willits of Lowell. She was selected by the Life Management Department. During her years at LHS, Amanda has been active in the SADD Advisory Board, National Honor Society, school newspaper, Project Pals and track. She is also very involved in her church and is employed at Kingsland's True Value Hardware. She has been on the honor roll all four years and attended Girl's State last summer. Next year Willits plans to attend Graceland University in Iowa with plans to become a secondary English teacher and youth minister.

Her teacher nominator says Amanda is always pleasant and cheerful. She always seems to go the extra mile to make her work complete, organized and on time.

Todd Drenth, a senior, is the son of Tom and Carol Drenth of Lowell. He was chosen by the Social Studies Department. Todd's extracurricular activities include Model UN, World Studies Council, National Honor Society, Junior Rotary and powerlifting. His plans for next year include either Michigan State University or Hillsdale College. Todd's teacher nominator says that his accomplishments are outstanding and that he is well-read on world affairs.

Tiffani Jastifer is the daughter of Roger and Kathy Tomczak of Lowell. She is a senior and is being honored by the Science Department. Shelby is very involved with many extracurricular activities such as treasurer of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Junior Rotary, International Club, Environmental Club, first grade mentor, captain of the softball and basketball teams and president of the Lady Arrow Varsity Club. She is also employed at the Lowell YMCA. Shelby plans to attend college next year and major in engineering.

Melissa Schloop, a senior, is the daughter of John and Julie Schloop of Lowell. She was selected by the English Department. At LHS, Melissa is a member of the Science Olympiad team. She is also employed at Big Boy. Next year she plans to attend Michigan Technological University to major in biomedical engineering. Her teacher nominator says Melissa is an excellent writer and avid reader.

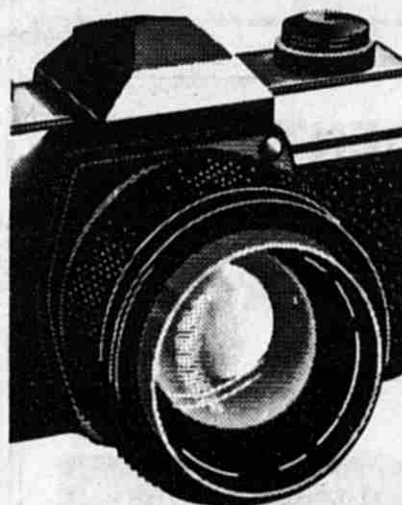
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Lowell Charter Township

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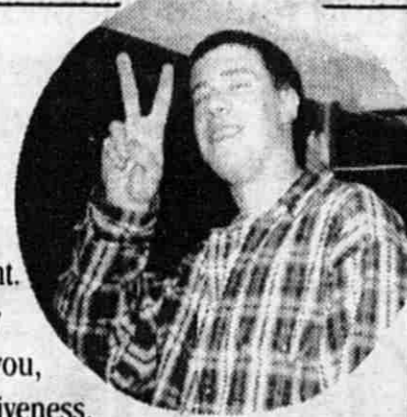
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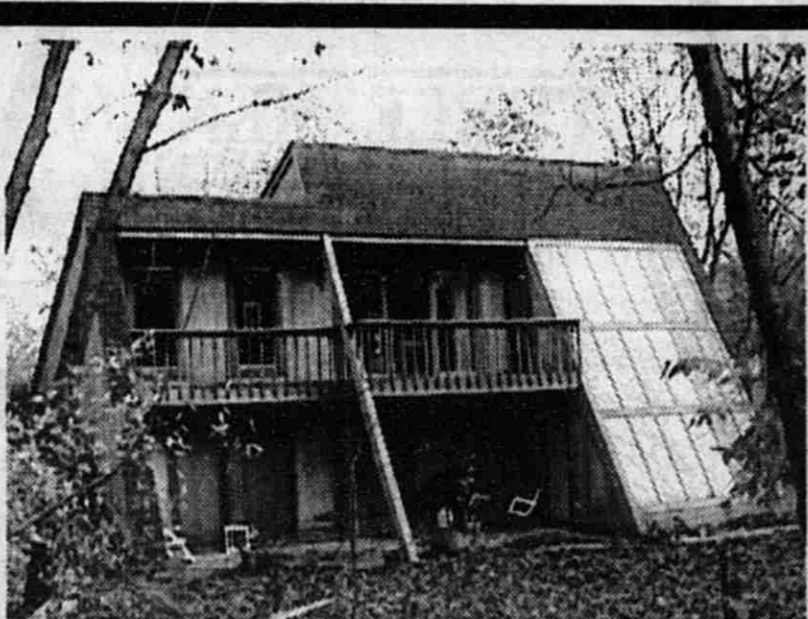
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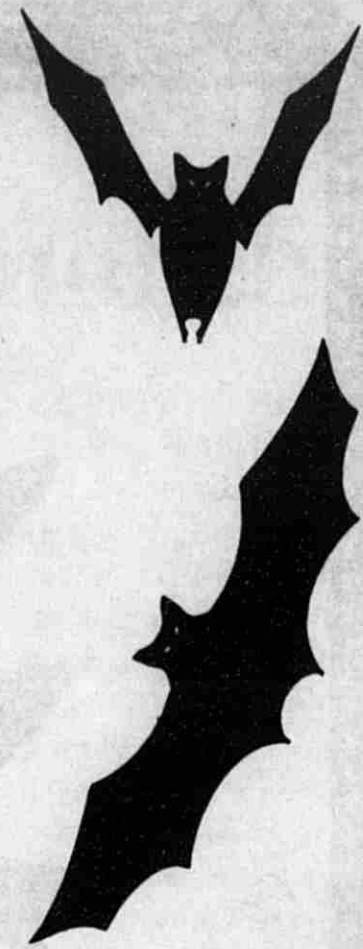
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# Brewing up Halloween costume contest fun!



Pictured from the office of James Reagan, DDS, left to right, are: Becky Hansen, caterpillar; Lynn Seese, witch; and Rebecca Brecken, black widow.



Pictured from the Lowell YMCA Wellness Center, front row, left to right, are: Sharon Crandall, fisherman; Bonnie Grooters, Lucy; Mae Dean Alexander, great pumpkin; Maryann Bishop, repairman; back row, left to right, are: Dee Brown, wicked witch; Kathy Horsch, clown; Evelyn Marron, pheasant disguised as a hunter; Margie Lowry, sleepyhead; Jeanne Shores, Andy's Angel; Mary McCoy, punk rocker; and Deb Hill, softball player.

This year The Ledger Costume Contest winners are: Sharon Crandall (fisherman), Evelyn Marron (Pheasant disguised as hunter), Vickie Comdure (spaghetti & meat balls), Rachel Phillips (Lady Liberty) and Lori Oom (Janice Joplin).  
**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
Winners will enjoy a pizza compliments of The Lowell Ledger.



Pictured from Picket Fence Child Care, front row left to right, are: Devin Falk, Dalmatian; Andrew Priest, lion; Devon Siciliano, cowboy; back row, left to right, are: Connor Duiven, monkey man; Deb Duiven, movie star; and Ian Duiven, goblin.



Pictured from the office of James Reagan, DDS, left to right, are: Vickie Comdure, Italian spaghetti and meatballs; Carrie Woolworth, bones; Rachel Phillips, Statue of Liberty; and James Reagan, jailbird.



Pictured from Ball Floral, left to right, are: Bev Holst, owl; Jennifer Lopez, witch; and Carrie Honeysette, vampire.



Pictured from Cumberland, left to right, are: Starlene Jastifer, medieval sorcerer; Casey Rolfe, quacked; Tammy Hall, fairy godmother; Kim Pennington, dracula.



Pictured from Cumberland, left to right, are: Marie Spickler, little girl ready for bed; Ginger Workman, Annie Oakley; and Thressa Zylstar, royalty.



Pictured from Brenda's Hair Design, left to right, are: Therese Jakeway, Eleanor Roosevelt; Julie Heimer, Marilyn Monroe; Brenda Bergy, Lucy; and Lori Oom, Janice Joplin.



Pictured from Cumberland Manor, left to right, are: Rhoda Greenman-Batt, scarecrow; Heidi Ford, good doctor; Audra Harmon, masked executioner; Lola Hunt, wizard; and Kaci Wohlscheid, the lone leprechaun.



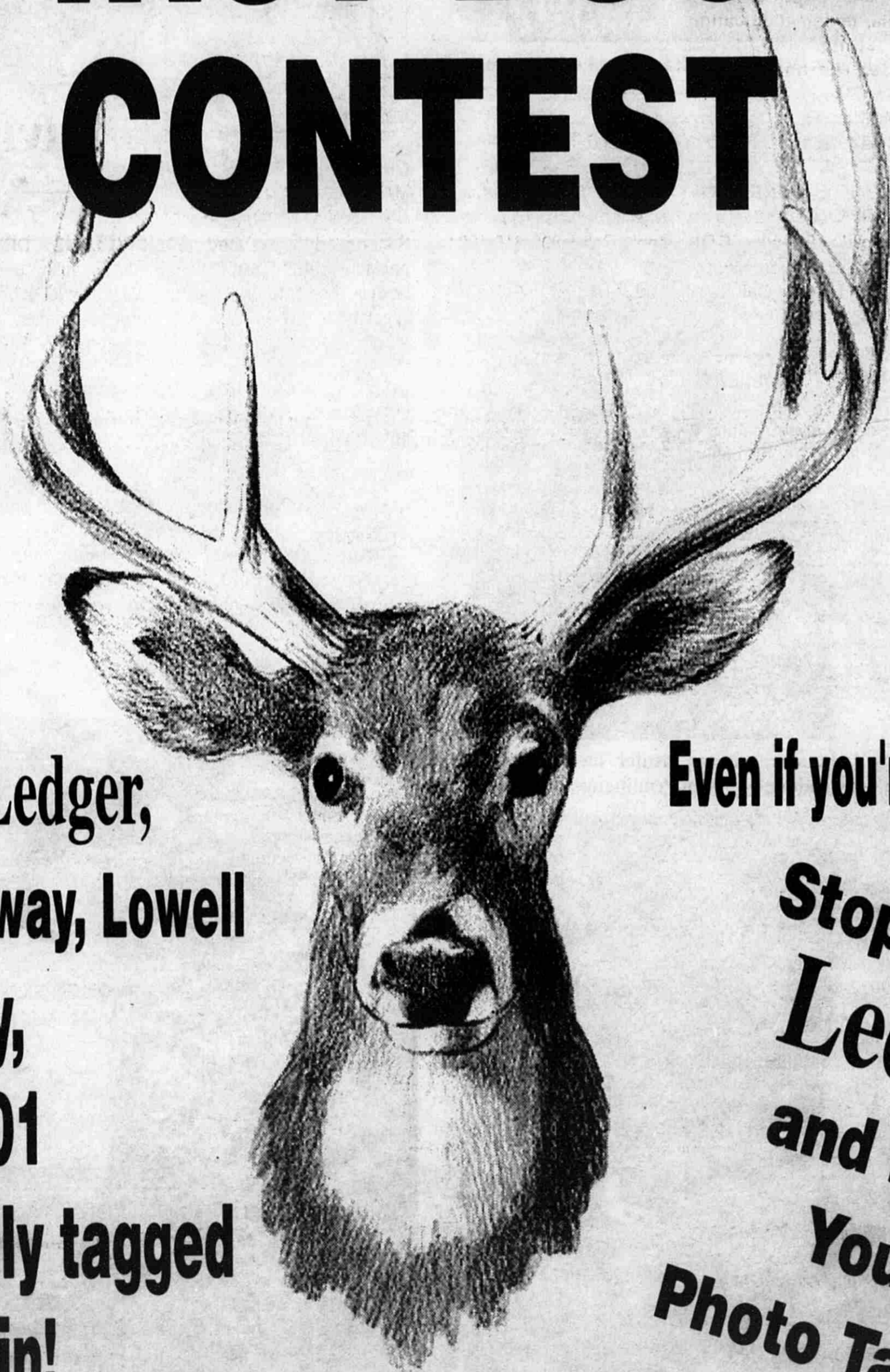
Pictured from Family Fare, left to right, are: Diana Corbit, hunter; Jill Pietrzak, pajama girl; Becky Tower, flower child.

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**DRIVERS** - Great Opportunity!!! Get your CDL in 2 weeks! Call NOW 1-800-958-2353.

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**FOR RENT** - 3 bedroom house, 713 N. Washington, \$750 per month + utilities. Must have references. Call 897-9357.

### WANTED

**WANTED** - single office space to rent in Lowell or Ada area. Gates Rubber Co. 616-642-6700.

### EVENTS

**SKI PATROL SKI SWAP** - Nov. 8-10, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Nov. 11, noon-5 p.m. Cannonsburg Ski area.

**QUA-KE-ZIK SPORTSMAN'S CLUB SIGHT-IN** - Nov. 10 & 11, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Supervised & assisted. \$5 per gun. 11400 Foreman Rd, Lowell. For info call Herm Weststrate, 897-9479.

**LHS CLASS OF '77 REUNION PLANNING MEETING** - 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at Mancino's.

**WELCOME ALL DEER HUNTERS** - Big Buck Contest, Nov. 15, 16 & 17. See Alto Bar, buffet starting 5 a.m. - 9 & 11-2 p.m. Thurs. - Sat.

### CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our family and friends for all of their acts of kindness, gifts of flowers and cards, monetary gifts and prayers. We especially want to thank the following: Lowell United Methodist Women for the superb luncheon they served, the nurses at Laurels of Kent for the tender care they gave to Gib, Rev. Gordie Barry for the loving care he gave to Gib and to us during Gib's illness and for the thoughtful funeral service he performed; and to Roth-Gerst Funeral Home for being so caring and helpful. Winnie Snieder & the family of Gib Snieder.

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In memory of  
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It's been 2 years that you have been gone. We think of you each day. Our life goes on, but the hurt never goes away. We will love you always.  
Love,  
Grandpa & Grandma

### SALES

**MOVING SALE** - 1 day only. Fri., Nov. 9, 8-6 p.m. Everything must go. 5340 McCords, Alto.

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**BRITTONS DRYWALL** - Hang, finish, patch, repair, paint. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. Licensed & insured. 987-9213.

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In order to advertise daycare or babysitting, the State requires a license number on file at the newspaper. If you do not have a daycare license, we cannot place an ad for you. If you are a teenager willing to do babysitting, you can run an ad, but must state you are a teenager.

**Be sure to check out the school lunch menu in this issue of the Ledger.**

### SERVICES

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## Christmas Through Lowell will offer unique crafts & gifts and a commemorative cookbook

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

While the 10th annual Christmas Through Lowell will offer unique opportunities to shop for hand-crafted items this holiday season, it will also heat things up with a cookbook filled with recipes which have been collected over the years and/or sent in.

Christmas Through Lowell opens on Friday, Nov. 16 and runs through Sunday, Nov. 18. This year, patrons will be able to shop at 25 homes and five businesses. Shopping on Friday begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 9 p.m.

Homes will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

and on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The cost of the cookbook is \$8 and will be available at all stops. Proceeds will benefit the Flat River Outreach Ministries.

Proceeds from the sales at Joy's Angels, 11579 Foreman, will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

A portion of the sales at Sister & Me, 810 Bowes Rd., will be donated to St. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis Center.

Corner Crafts, 423 Suffolk, will also be selling baked goods, with all proceeds going to the Flat River Outreach Ministries.

First United Methodist Church Holiday Craft Show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Jody Haybarker, event coordinator, said they anticipate approximately 1,200 patrons participating in the event.

"Christmas Through Lowell is a unique opportunity for residents to see home and holiday displays," Haybarker explains. "Groups of women go around to the different homes together - shop, have lunch and just have a good time together."

## Newest service brings Lowell Cable Television subscribers instant access to internet

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Through a partnership developed with local business owner, Michael Novak of MicroNet Systems, Lowell Cable Television is now able to offer its cable subscribers Xstream high speed internet service.

"Lowell felt uniquely positioned to offer its residents

this new service because the customers own the cable company and the electric utility, and now the opportunity to present a high speed internet experience using cable modem technology," said marketing and programming director, Debbie Deane.

The high speed internet service will be self-sustaining and will require no capital investment on the part of

Lowell Cable Television.

"It's a service Lowell Cable Television customers have been anxiously awaiting," said Lowell Cable Television general manager, Tom Richards. "It's a service most smaller cable companies find difficult to provide."

Both Deane and Richards are quick to acknowledge that it is the futuristic thinking of the company's founders of putting two-way cable in the plant that enables them to offer the high speed internet service.

"It's a testament to them. They realized new technology would be coming along and took no short cuts," Richards said.

The service has been up and running for two weeks. A few customers were connected to the service so Lowell Cable could test it and see

how well it works before going public with it.

"I love it. What a difference. I'm connecting at a speed of 50-55 K and downloading at 65-100 K. It's amazing. It's at least 10 times faster than trying to dial it up," said Thomas Marchido, who was selected to test it for a few weeks before offering it to all the cable customers.

"We have a list of roughly

60 people who have called over the last two years requesting high speed internet service," Deane said.

The service will cost customers \$49.95 a month. "The cost to switch is about the same. It's well worth it," Marchido said.

It will provide them access to the internet up to 15-30 times faster, and a con-

stant "hassle free" connection without the need for a phone line.

"We have the infrastructure needed to provide this service but we had to find a partner that shared our dedication to customer service and liability," Richards explained. "Our partnership with MicroNet Systems provides that."



### Holiday Craft Sale

**NOVEMBER 16, 17 & 18**  
FRIDAY NOON - 8 PM; SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM  
AND SUNDAY NOON - 5 PM

Make plans now to visit us while shopping Christmas thru Lowell. Come and see our handmade holiday gifts, treasures and treats and sign up for our door prizes.

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### Flu Shots in Grattan Twp. Nov. 30

The Kent County Health Department will be giving flu shots at the township hall in Grattan Township from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 30. The hall is located on Old Belding Road, in Grattan, across from Grattan Academy.

The cost for the flu shot is \$15, or if you have medicare, bring your card and medicare will be billed directly. Patrons do not have to be a resident of Grattan Township.

For more information call (616) 691-8450.

## Council temporarily suspends RV ordinance enforcement

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Councilman Don Green called the controversy over the recreational vehicle storage ordinance a law of unintended consequences.

"One problem is fixed by an ordinance but you don't always see what will happen down the road," Green explained.

Over the last couple of weeks, several Lowell area residents were affected by a letter stating they were in violation of the RV storage and parking ordinance. They came forth Monday night with ideas and suggestions to aide in either enforcement or change of the ordinance.

Lowell resident, Dwain Scheller, 629 Birchwood Ct.,

representing a committee made up of 11 residents, presented questions and concerns to the council and possible amendments as to what should be done.

The residents were asked to carry out the task by the planning commission at the Oct. 22 meeting.

Following his presentation, the council voted unanimously that all enforcement procedures for the recreational vehicle storage ordinance be temporarily suspended until the ordinance issue is addressed and resolved.

City manager, Dave Pasquale asked that the committee continue to work with the planning commission and then get back to the council with their solution.

Some of the residents' suggestions shared with the council included:

- abolishing the ordinance altogether;
- providing a fenced, paved, lighted and guarded parking facility free of charge for tax paying residents of Lowell;
- allowing seasonal parking of RV's - camping-type RV's be allowed to park in a resident's yard from April 15 through Nov. 30 and winter-type RV's from Nov. 15 until April 30th.
- allowing a licensed, insured vehicle (if it is not blocking traffic's vision) to be parked in a driveway.

"The committee is in unanimous agreement that the current ordinance does not aide in the beautification of Lowell, and all it does is create counter productive relationships between city residents and the city government," Scheller concluded.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE

Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Kent, State of Michigan, on the 17th day of September 2001, in the action known as RICHARD G. BISHOP, Plaintiff versus BRADLEY JAY FELTY, Defendant, Case No. 01-6029-CH, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at a public auction to be held at the West Entrance on the first floor of the Kent County Courthouse, 180 Ottawa Avenue N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, the place of holding the Circuit Court within Kent County, Michigan, on December 19, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. local time, the following described property:

Lot 5, Rathbone's Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Section 2, Town 6 North, Range 12 West, according to the recorded plat thereof in Liber 20 of Plats, Page 28, Kent County Records Commonly known as 1219 Rathbone S.W., Wyoming, Michigan.

This property may be redeemed during the six (6) months following the sale.

Dated: October 31, 2001

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Kent County Clerk

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