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# Exciting start to the season for LHS football

... Two late 4th quarter touchdowns rally Lowell past Grandville...

said it, and you can bet there were a good number of coaches, players and fans who felt it after witnessing simply one of the most amazing high school football games any season can offer.

And to think it was just the beginning of the 2003 high school football season. Whoa!

Lowell trailed 25-12 with less than six minutes to play, before rallying for a dramatic 26-25 win over the Grandville Bulldogs.

"Everyone tends to write Lowell off," said the elated Lowell football coach, Noel Dean following the game. "Everyone wants that to happen - for us not to be good. We are here to stay. This program is here to stay."

Even Mark Catlin, version failed. Lowell's all everything quarterback from a year ago, on this night a fan, admitted to Dean afterward that he began

"Shocked!" Noel Dean the walk to leave early but a 28-yard touchdown run by Jeremy Holliman put him back in his seat.

> A little less than four minutes later, the Red Arrows electrified their visiting faithful as Mike Koster elevated up and over from three yards out to tie the contest at 25-25. A Matt D'Agostino extra point put Lowell on top by one.

"One" was a "knot in his stomach" lonely number for Grandville coach, Irv Sigler. After Grandville scored its last touchdown of the game, a Lowell personal foul on the extra point moved Sigler to take the point off the board and try for two from two yards out. What had been a 14-point lead (26-12) was reduced to 25-12 when the two-point con-

"In retrospect it was not a good idea," said Sigler. "It's LHS football, cont'd., pg. 8



Lowell Red Arrows take the field for their opening game against the Grandville Dawgs.

### CAMP FIRE INFO. MEETING

There will be a Camp Fire USA informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Cherry Creek music room. Clubs are set up for grades 2/3,4/5 and 7. If you have children interested or would like to be a leader or co-leader, please plan to attend this meeting.

### LOW INCOME HOUSEHOLDS:

Commodities will be distributed at Moose Recreational Bldg., 1320 E. Main on Sept. 4 from 9-4 p.m. Call 897-5150 or 897-8754 with questions.

### HIGH SCHOOL PICTURES

Lowell High School pictures will be taken this Friday, Sept. 5. Retake pictures will be taken on Oct. 9. Seniors must have their pictures taken for ID cards only.

### FOODMOBILE COMING SOON!

The Foodmobile will be at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Foreman Bldg., on S. Broadway on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. noon. Bring own box or bag (mostly produce). Available to anyone. Distributed by FROM.

### COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

The Lowell Rotary Club is sponsoring a Community Blood Drive for the Grand Valley Blood program on Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 2-7 p.m. at Look Memorial Fire Station, 315 S. Hudson.

### DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUPS

The community room at Schneider Manor will hold the diabetic support group meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 9:30. If anyone is interested in an evening group or one for children and youth, call 897-2760.

Main St., cont., pg. 8

# Resident attempts to change city's mind over Grindle Development through petition

By Ledger Staff

While developers have already begun to move dirt at 751 Grindle in preparation for a planned unit development (PUD), a Lowell resident has made it clear that the fight over how the property should be developed is not

Simon Rosenbaum, Jr. said he is not opposed to the development of the land now owned by Sundry Development - he's just against how Sundry wants to develop it. The PUD going in on the property calls for 52 singlefamily homes to be built in a neo-traditional style with most of the homes facing a center community area and the backs of the homes on a one-way drive through the development.

"It's domestic overload," Rosenbaum said as he talked about his concerns over the amount of traffic that will be coming from the area and funneled on to High and James streets.

Rosenbaum doesn't live near the development, but close enough, he said, to hear all the construction noise and workers shouting orders. "I can only imagine what it is like living next to that."

And Rosenbaum, like many neighbors near the project, thought that the Low-

ell City Council understood they were opposed to the development, with many walking away with a good feeling from a July council meeting when the council turned down the planned unit development ordinance.

In August, however, with a threat of a lawsuit, the council overturned its decision of approving the ordinance, giving a green light to the project.

What stunned Rosenbaum was the fact that no residents were present at the meeting, nor knew what was about to take place. What surprised him even more was to learn that the residents had an outlet all this time to take to the people of Lowell.

That outlet is a referendum. If Rosenbaum and the Concerned Nature Lovers of Lowell can get enough signatures on a petition, a referendum could be brought before the city on whether the project should continue.

According Rosenbaum, the group needs about 15 percent of the registered voters to sign the petition, roughly 398 signatures. The petitions are available at SpringGrove Variety and Rosenbaum's store, The Dam Store.

"Many people aren't interested in this issue." Rosenbaum said. "They say, 'It's not in my backyard.'

Grindle, cont'd., pg. 11

### Sundry attempts to protect itself from referendum with Open Space ordinance

Ledger Staff

In an effort to shield itself from a referendum vote. Sundry officials sent a request to the city to be listed under the Open Space ordi-

Due to the lateness of the request, which was received at 4 p.m. last Friday, Dave Pasquale, city manager, said he was unable to get it on the agenda for the planning commission's regular Monday night meeting. He did, however, present the request during public comment time.

Pasquale said the Open Space ordinance is for suburban residential and it was his opinion a property could not have both a planned unit development and Open Space ordinances on it. Currently the Highland Hills project, located at 751 Grindle, is zoned PUD-R-1.

Pasquale said he believed the reason for the request was to protect the project from the petition for referendum that is currently being circulated through the city. To do so, however, the planning commission would have to rescind the current PUD zoning and then put in place the Open Space ordinance.

According to planning commission chair, Clark Jahnke, the Open Space ordinance would actually reduce the amount of developable land on the property. For that reason, he was confused as to why the company wished to go that direction.

Pasquale said he did inform Sundry representatives that he would present it during public comment, but that he didn't think a parcel could have both. No Sundry officials were present at the meeting to discuss the proposal.

Sundry was told by Pasquale that if they wished to pursue the matter, it could be presented at the next planning commission meeting on Sept. 22.

## **OBITUARIES**

GEELHOED - Margaret I. Geelhoed, Geelhoed, aged 98, of Low- VanderLaan, Eleanor (Jim) ell, died Thursday, August 28, Serne, Loraine Sloan; sister 2003. She was preceded in WinonaJune Petersen; sistersdeath by her husband Joseph; in-law Phyllis Geelhoed, daughter Betty Ilene; grand- Larene Geelhoed and special sons Thomas Shimmel and sister-in-law Ella Thompson; Curtis VanderLaan. She is sur- 13 grandchildren; 18 greatvived by her children Jean grandchildren and five great-(Bud) Acheson, Don (Sharon) great-grandchildren; many

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the O'Brien-Eggebeen-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Raymond Gaylord officiating. Interment Pine Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Operation Santa Claus, c/o Cascade Christian Church, 2829 Thornapple River Dr. S.E. Grand Rapids,

### Volunteers needed for literacy program

The Kent County Literacy ested in becoming volunteer 2:30. The parade starts at est Men's Leg contest, and for Peterson and Bill Wieland. tutors to find out more about 12:15. the Council and its literacy programs. At the end of the session, there will be an opportunity to sign up for tutor

This session will be held at Schuler Books & Music, The Studio, located at 3165 Alpine Ave. NW in Walker. Call 459-5151 to register.

# nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Sunday at 23rd annual Alto Fall Festival, Sept. 6

Church will have children's

programs. At 4:30 a local tal-

eryone. The popular Blue Rib-

egories to be judged to in-

clude cookies/bars, candies,

yeast/quick breads, jams/jel-

lies and pickles/preserves.

If you have not enjoyed a real country festival lately, this will be a good family time that shouldn't be missed. The Alto Fall Festival Committee is brary will sponsor a used book gearing up for its 23rd annual Alto Fall Festival on Satur-

Begin your day with a ent show will take place. pancake breakfast at the Alto Fire Station, 6260 Bancroft St., from 7 - 9 a.m. Opening ceremonies begin at 9:15 with the raising of the American flag and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Arts and formation session on Monday, 5 p.m. Luke Lenhart, a local Sept. 8 for prospective volunblue grass artist, will perform clude the Miss Alto and Little ers. teer tutors. This session is held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Contem- Miss Alto contests, pie and at 6:30 p.m. and lasts one porary Christian music artist, watermelon eating, Puff & shal is Terry Dintaman; Perhour. It allows persons inter- Marty Miller will perform at Pedal, the ever-popular Sexi- sons of the Year are Norma

Throughout the day, you those who feel lucky, Water will find kids games, the Sling Bingo. Moonwalk, a pet show and

The best antique tractors from around Alto will be on Baking Bingo. The Alto Lidisplay at the Alto Garage on sale and the Alto Baptist Bancroft and Depot streets. There will be food booths

galore! Ham sandwiches, French fries, hot dogs, pies, There is a contest for evice cream elephant ears, nachos & cheese, snow cones bon contest expanded its cat-

The Michigan Army National Guard will have service vehicles on hand along with recruiting information and the New this year is the youth Kent County Sheriff's Dept. division. Other contests in- will pass out informative fli-

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AGE:	BIRTH DATE:	

IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY PLEASE CONTACT: NAME:

PHONE: HOME CHURCH:

# Raymond makes developing student relationships a priority

Kevin Raymond can be found playing hackie sac during a middle school lunch pe-

That's fine as long as it doesn't cause him to be late for his next class!

Middle School assistant prin- Raymond explained.

with students. "With a school this size I think it is important to develop as many relation- here. What an undertaking this ships with students as one can. It's impossible to develop a relationship with every stu- Raymond into becoming an dent," Raymond said.

The assistant principal comes to Lowell from will spend in the classrooms Newaygo where he served two and hallways with the stuyears as the middle school assistant principal/athletic di-

chures for homeschoolers.

Homeschool open

house at Alto branch

Several branches of Kent District Library invite

nomeschooling parents to learn what the library has to

The open house creates a forum to share informa-

tion about homeschoolers' needs and educates parents

about the library's resources, helping area

homeschoolers utilize the library to its full potental. The

program includes a tour, an introduction to library

computers and a showcase of new materials. In addi-

tion, KDL has prepared a list of resources and bro-

day, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. Call 647-3820 to register.

The Alto branch will present the program on Wednes-

offer their families at an open house. Registration is

Prior to that he spent six years at Forest Hills Northern High School as a special education teacher.

"Special education deals with a small group of students, but it provides one with a num-Stop! Raymondisn'tastu- ber of small success stories dent... he's the new Lowell which are very gratifying,"

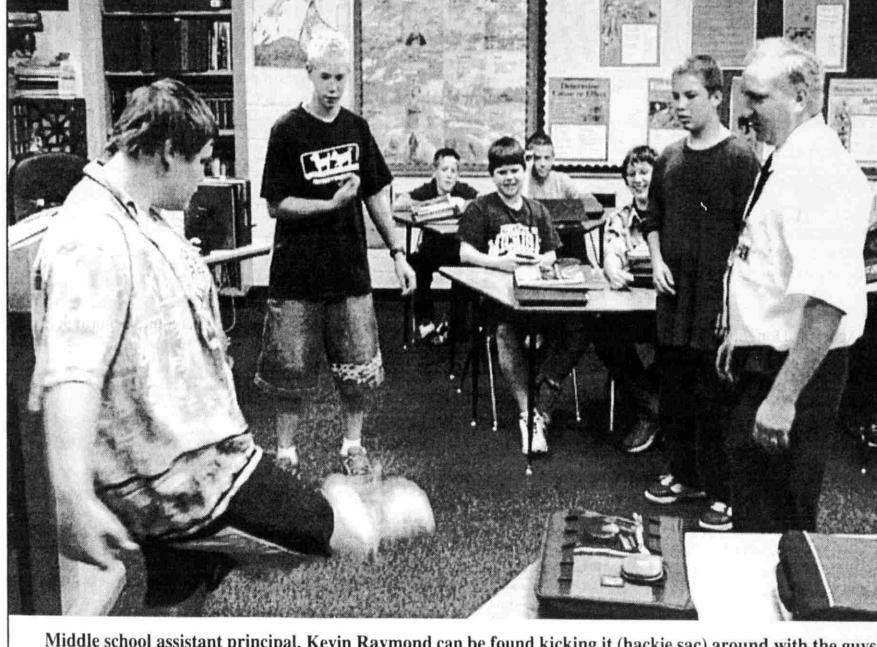
After three days in his new Why is he playing hackie position, Raymond better understands just how many kids Developing relationships are at Lowell Middle School.

> "You don't understand how many 950 is until you're is," he explained.

The numbers won't scare

"Any spare time at all I dents," Raymond said.

The Grand Rapids' resi-



Middle school assistant principal, Kevin Raymond can be found kicking it (hackie sac) around with the guys at lunch time. Pictured with Raymond, from left to right, are: Dennis Denton, Matt Dec and Justin Young.

dent first heard of the middle school opening on a second-Save Money with our ary school job site and later had his interest peaked by multi-policy discount! LMS seventh-grade teacher, Chris Stacey.

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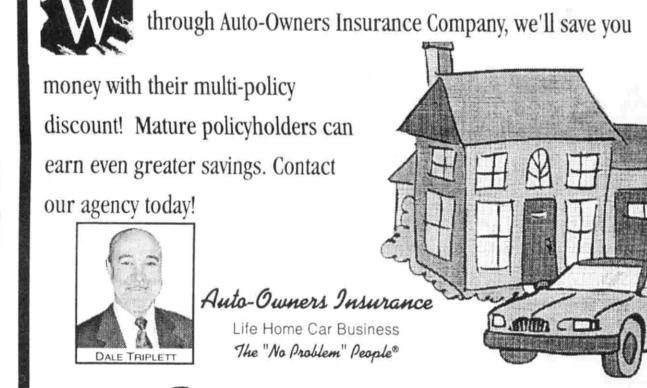
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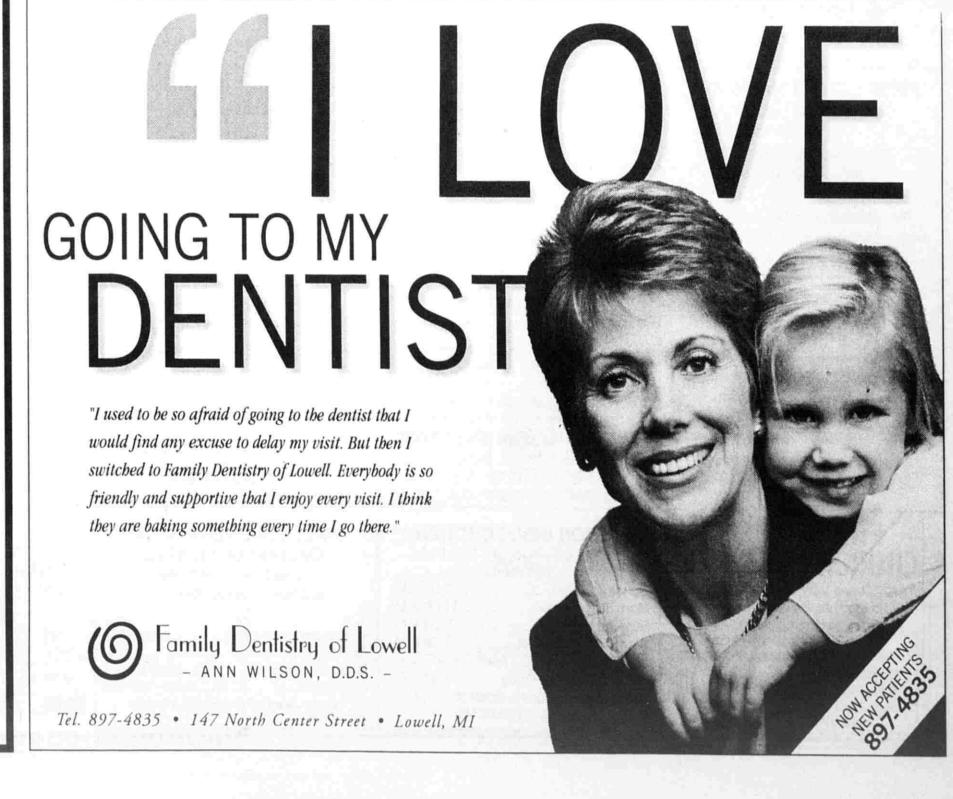
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Of Faith

Dr. Roger La Warre

1st Congregational Church

I am one who has enjoyed all of the Harry Potter books. Now I know that some of you, particularly if you attended the book burning of a few weeks past, will immediately gasp and think less than encouraging thoughts about me, though l hope you will continue to read this "Reflection" to the end.

I find in these books of fictitious drama, an opportunity to talk with our children about some basic and very importan values that build relationships. If you read the first volume titled "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," there is opportunity for you to share with your son or daughter a good discussion on the strengthening power of God's love and the destructive power of hate and greed.

After reading a very exciting drama about Harry's first vear in the fictitious school called Hogwarts, we come to the last chapter where Harry is querying the headmaster of the school about the meaning of events that have allowed Harry to be strong against acts of hatred, greed and personal ambition. Harry learns that his mother died protecting him and that her love was so deep for him that he was forever strengthened in that love. This response drew Harry into deep thought. We can share in that thought by asking ourselves who it is that loves us so deeply that we are forever

strengthened by that love!? Therein lays the opportunity to

We only need turn to The Letters of John. In the First Letter of John we read, "Whoever loves a brother or sister lives in the light, and in such a person there is no cause for stumbling." (Verse 10) Oh how wonderful the love of God that has strengthened us. "See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called children of God; and that is what we are." (3:1) Again we read, "We know that we have passed from death to life because we love one another. Whoever does not love abides in death." (3:14) It is the love that we know from God in the life, teachings, death and resurrection of Jesus that is the source of all love.

In reading the J.K. Rowling series on Harry Potter, you will find opportunity to strengthen your child's and your own understanding of God's love. Read the scripture with your child as you explain some of the powerful concepts like truth telling, loving, mutual support of others, importance of education and the value of each individual. These concepts, and more, are found in the fictitious drama of Harry Potter. They come from the values and truth that originates with God and the community of faith. Don't miss this opportunity to springboard from the fun of reading Rowling's books to the excitement of knowing the truth of God's word.

And for you who might be worried that you or your child might become wizards and magical creatures, I can assure you, as you need not worry about becoming a car by standing in the garage; so you need not worry about reading good fiction. We need only seize the opportunity before us to grow in dialogue about faith with our children/friends.

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Best man was Kevin SEPTEMBER 6: Brian ceremonies were performed by Father Jim Kowalski. Special readings were given by Winquest II. Lanie Rice. Robert Rice was

Parents of the couple are Terry and Nancy Raymor and and Torsten Boss. Michael and Mary Boruta, all

The couple reside in Low-

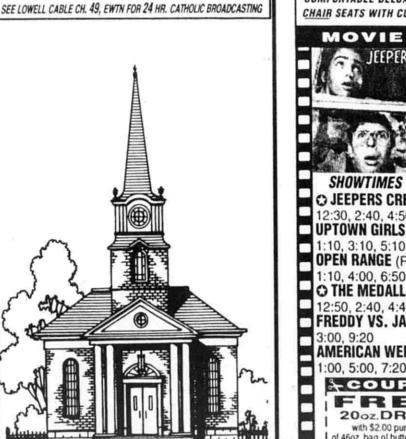
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were Virginia Bultema, Lind-The marriage of Rebecca say Raymor, Toni Addington and Anna Boruta. Miniature bride was Elizabeth Winquest. Flower girls were Mattelyn Harmon and Alexis Winquest. on May 10, 2003, also at St. Robert of Newminster. Both

Anderson. Groomsmen were Timothy Raymor, Bob Ford, Robert Boruta and Benjamin Raymor. Ring bearer was John

Master and mistress of ceremonies were Carrie and Ron Metternick and Michele

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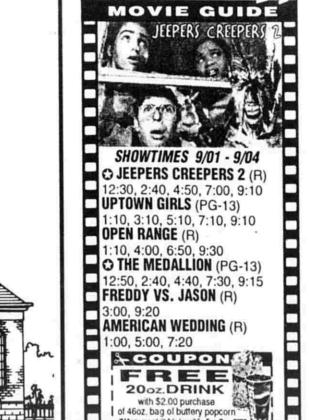
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> We were eastbound on Sayles Road and approaching the intersection of White's Bridge Road. White's Bridge Road is paved and coming downhill from the north. It is gravel and continues downhill south of Sayles Road. The stop signs are on White's Bridge Road. As we approached the intersection Terese said in a rather alarmed voice, "Roger, I don't think this guy is going to stop!" by Roger Brown

cozy corner

tried to adhere to over the years. I even had it printed and super-

going full-out on a Hobie Cat sailboat about to launch off the

question, "Does the knucklehead survive the inevitable crash?"

don't know who he is. It goes like this, "The chief danger in life

is that you will take too many precautions." The guy on the

Sure, there is a line to walk. I try to take care of my health.

I quit drinking and smoking. I try to eat reasonably healthy

foods, stay active and get a little exercise. I wear my seatbelt.

elephant rides. Something spooked the elephant. The poor guy

running the errand was trampled on his way to the car. I like to

believe the guy was the type who wouldn't go outside because

he was afraid of the West Nile virus. I know people like that.

Sharing The Vision

Lowell Area Schools kicked off its 150th year last week on

Monday, Aug. 25 when over 3,900 students came through our

doors. We opened our new high school addition to 300+

freshman young adults; elementary students found their new

classrooms and teachers; friendships were renewed; some

students had to drag themselves out of bed much earlier than

they had been doing all summer long; teachers greeted eager

learners; and buses were running pretty much on schedule (no

easy task on the first day of ANY school year). As Thad Kraus

mentioned in his Ledger article last week, things went pretty

As our students come to us each day for the next 172 days

(7 days have already been completed), it is important for our

community to know where we, as a district, are headed. Our

vision is a simple one of Balanced Prepared Learners. This

vision directs us in our oftentimes over-complicated world.

Our goal is that students will have balanced experiences with

classroom learning (knowledge), skill development (such as

By Jim White,

darn smooth.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction

that sort of bears out what I've been trying to get at.

something new. Life is short... make the most of it.

I'm cautious enough not to invite disaster.

flirtation with power tools is a good example

I responded with, "Huh? What guy?" Obviously, I had not seen "this guy." I damn sure saw him when he blasted through the intersection. He was southbound doing at least sixty, not a There is a piece of advice in the form of a quotation I have hundred feet in front of us. The rusted out piece of @#&\* Geo Tracker was almost my stampeding elephant. It was even gray imposed over a picture. The picture is of some knucklehead in color.

After checking my seat for a wet spot, what I did next is crest of a giant wave. The picture is dramatic in that it begs the what defines this "don't take too many precautions" attitude of mine. Over my wife's objections, I turned around and went The quote comes from a guy named Alfred Adler. No, I looking for the guy.

As I turned onto White's Bridge, the "P.O.S." Tracker had also turned around and was heading back toward Sayles. As we Hobie Cat obviously lives (or lived) by the same words of approached each other I kept inching to my left and he kept inching toward the shoulder. He found himself wedged be-To me, Adler's words can mean going skydiving on my tween my old Suburban and the berm at the side of the road. I 50th birthday. They can also mean ordering the special at a piled out, approached the passenger side and motioned for him favorite restaurant instead of a meal I've had before, and know to roll down the window. He did, and we commenced our little I like. Don't get too comfortable. Don't be afraid to try chat.

I was surprisingly calm and civil. The driver was alone in the car. I'm guessing he was in his mid-twenties. If he has been driving like this since age sixteen, he is one lucky dude. He was kinda goofy looking with curly blond hair and some whiskers growing below his bottom lip. I asked him several pointed On the other hand, I seldom balk at doing something fun questions about his intelligence level, driving ability, sobriety, just because it might be slightly dangerous. My continuing etc. He responded with a plethora of lies about brakes locking up, slippery pavement, etc. I wasn't buying any of it.

The reason I like Adler's quote is because I firmly believe To the kid's credit, he was also calm and civil. This was a a person never knows what's going to get them in the end, or good thing, because my adrenaline level was way up there. If when the end is going to come. Chances are, it will be he had been a smart-@#% with me, I'm afraid that little something you never saw coming, and sooner than you think. Tracker would have looked like a cartoon with the Tazmanian Years ago I read a small newspaper article about a guy Devil turned loose inside. whose wife sent him to the store for a gallon of milk. There was

We finally got down to what I'm guessing to be the truth some sort of celebration in the store parking lot that involved The kid was simply out to lunch and didn't see the stop sign until it was way too late... so he blew through. I think the incident scared him as much as me.

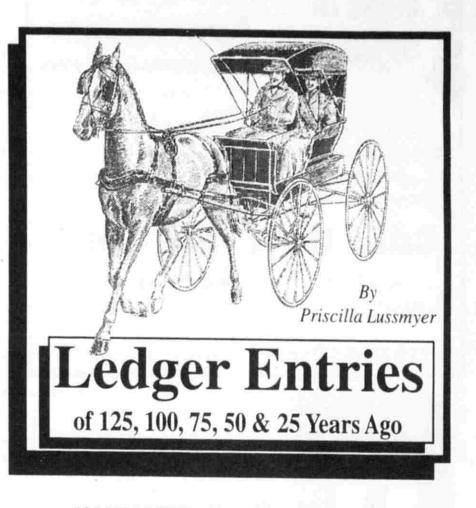
We parted with me offering a few driving tips, and him apologizing profusely. Back in the car, I felt better about All this philosophical garbage brings me to a little incident having a talk with the kid. Better than if I had simply kept going, fuming about the incident and being afraid to chance an Yesterday my wife and I were going to my son's house in encounter. Of course, if the kid had a gun under the seat and Belding. I always take the scenic route... the winding M-91. I stuck it in my face, I might feel a whole lot differently. I might was at the wheel of my old Suburban. It was rainy. I was even be tempted to take that Alfred Adler quote down from the traveling at or below the speed limit. We were wearing our wall.

teamwork, being dependable and able to solve problems) and

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Your comments about this concern or any issue would be reatly appreciated. Send to Shari Miller, Lowell Area Schools, 300 High St., Lowell, MI 49331 or bbleke@remc8.k12.mi.us. (check out our web page at ww.lowell.k12.mi.us)

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125 YEARSTHE WEEKLY JOURNAL **SEPTEMBER 4, 1878:** This issue is missing.

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER SEPTEMBER 3, 1903

Earl Johnson of Belding is shot by Special Police R. Mack after trying to start fights at Cramer's Saloon and running from arrest. He is recovering in jail.

St. Johns' streets are even worse than Lowell's; six to eight inches of mud there after the recent rains.

The editor commends the Negroes of Evanston for leaving the wretched area allotted to them and founding their own cooperative community He also complains about Lansing's miserable, dirty street-

School starts next week and will run on standard time. East Ward kindergarten will meet in the morning and West Ward in

> 75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO SEPTEMBER 6, 1928 (1923)

There are no microfilms of the Lowell Ledger between May 24, 1928 and November 15, 1928. We'll fill in with columns from 1998 and give you "80 years The Lowell Ledger

New president Calvin Coolidge says he will carry out deceased president Warren Harding's program. He is living in a hotel until the White House is made ready for him.

Yellowstone Park opens for the fifty-first year. Phone 250 and Shaw's Grocery will deliver your order of

fruits and vegetables to your door. The Michigan State Telephone Co. (Bell Telephone) buys out the Citizens Telephone Co. in Grand Rapids for a bit less than \$4 million, the largest deal in Grand Rapids history.

> 50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

Students new to Lowell High School or those wishing to change courses should go in this Friday or Saturday for individual attention. Hartman's Drug Store is the place to buy textbooks. Get yours early and avoid the rush.

Rotary Club members help the Boy Scouts fasten roof boards to the new cabin.

Sgt. John Erickson is released after 33 months in a Korean

Police Chief Frank Stephens urges traffic lights at the Mol crossing of Main Street, and at Washington/Main.

212 new polio cases were reported in Michigan last week.

25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER SEPTEMBER 6, 1978

The Lowell Auto Dealers Association donates a new car to raffle off at a dollar a ticket for the Refloat the Boat campaign. Drawing will be at the Showboat Kickoff dinner next March

The 1836 Calkins Law Office, restored, opens next door to the Grand Rapids Public Museum, in Lincoln Place Park. "Refloat the Lowell Showboat" campaign this Saturday

will start with a parade to the fairgrounds, then booths, food, music, games and a huge chicken barbecue.

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deferred growth of earnings, the ability to make tax-deductible contributions and avariety of investment options. Beyond sharing these traits, though, small-business retirement accounts differ in contribution limits and other factors. Let's look at a few of these plans:

Plans for self-employed (no employees)

into a profit-sharing plan, plus \$12,000 (in 2003) as 401(k) contributions. If you're 50 or older, you can even put an extra and 50-and-over "catch-up" limits will be increasing over the money for retirement. Plus, you can transfer most retirement into your owner-only 401(k).

or 25 percent of your compensation to your SEP-IRA. Eligible hard to save "too much."

compensation is capped at \$200,000. You can set up a SEP-IRA for your business with a minimum of paperwork. And you won't have to file any annual reports on the plan, such as the

Plans for business owners with employees

• SIMPLE IRA - As you can deduce from its name, a SIMPLE IRA is easy to set up and inexpensive to administer. easier for you to pick a plan that can help you save for In 2003, employees can contribute up to \$8,000 to their SIMPLE IRA. Your business is generally required to match your employees' contributions up to three percent of their The most common types of retirement plans offer tax-salary, unless you decide to put in two percent of each eligible employee's compensation. If you choose the matching option, you can reduce the match to between one percent and three percent in two of every five years.

 Safe Harbor 401(k) - By following some specific guidelines, you can set up a Safe Harbor 401(k)—a plan that offers the same features of a traditional 401(k), but without the burden-• Owner-only 401(k)—When you establish an "owner-only some non-discrimination testing required to identify excessive 401(k)," you can put up to 25 percent of your compensation contributions by highly compensated employees. (Employees' contribution limits are the same as those described in the "owner-only" 401(k). The key benefit of the Safe Harbor \$2,000 into your 401(k). (However, you can't contribute more 401(k) is that you, as the business owner, can contribute up to than \$40,000 per year if you're under age 50, or \$42,000 the annual maximum (in 2003, that's \$12,000, or \$14,000 if 50 annually if you're 50 or older.) Furthermore, both the 401(k) or older), regardless of how much your employees contribute.

Any of these plans can help you meet some of your longnext several years, so you'll be able to put away even more term goals. But to fully diversify your holdings and build even more resources, you also will need to save and invest outside plan assets-such as profit-sharing and money-purchase plans- your retirement plan. So, meet with your investment representative and tax adviser to choose a plan that's right for you-but • SEP-IRA-For 2003, you can put in the lesser of \$40,000 don't stop there. When it comes to funding your retirement, it's

# Latva's time and talent recognized by YMCA

They're among the top community-minded citizens in West Michigan, they're teenagers, and they were honored with the YMCA of Greater Grand Rapids' prestigious Teen met all the requirements. Rob has done everything." Spirit, Mind and Body Award as part of the 2003 Chairman's Round Table Breakfast.

Jim Dunlap, Huntington National Banks' West Michi- T-ball commissioner, to name a few. gan Region president and 2003 YMCA Invest-In-Youth Campaign chairman, presented Lowell's Robert Latva, been our "Y" rat," Belgiano explained. Lowell Branch YMCA, and six other area youth with the Fourth annual Teen Spirit, Mind and Body Award.

make our community a better place," said YMCA of Greater Grand Rapids CEO/President, Ron Nelson. "It's grams and services not otherwise affordable. encouraging to see such positive results and know the YMCA played a vital role in their lives."

values (respect, responsibility, honesty and caring); and Mason (West Branch YMCA). must exemplify the YMCA mission.

"Rob is very deserving of this award," said Lowell YMCA Branch sports/teen director, Justin Belgiano. "He's

Latva has taught instructional programs, organized and coordinated the roller hockey program, and has served as a

"Rob has taken the lead on any number of projects. He's

The breakfast also served as an opportunity to celebrate the accomplishments of the 2003 YMCA Invest-In-Youth "These teens have given of their time and talents to help campaign which successfully raised over \$600,000 to provide children, youth and families access to YMCA pro-

In addition to Latva, other youths honored were Cassandra Keyser ( YMCA Camp Manitou-Lin); Paul Mayhue, Jr. Candidates for the award are judged on community (Downtown Branch YMCA); Bethany Skeltis (Ionia County service and giving; extra curricular school activities and Branch YMCA); Grace Poston (Southeast Branch YMCA); 



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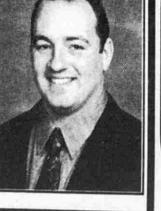
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# Football, continued...

have done it."

Red Arrow Frank Mulder night at 13-12. made the game's last big play Rivera pass with 58 seconds ond half," Dean said. "Let's to play.

Mulder, ironically, made nice running back." the game's first big play, when he took the opening kickoff 13 times for 134 yards and back 88 yards for a touch- scored two touchdowns.

"I thought it was clogged Grandville marched 45 yards and then it just opened. I ran to in nine plays with Patrick the side like I'm supposed to McCulloughrunning it in from and then ran straight after the six-yard line giving rowsmarched 53 yards in three that," Mulder exclaimed, "I Grandville a 19-12 lead didn't do a thing. It's this team. (missed the extra point).

drew Min.

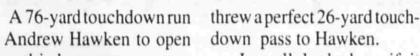
football - never take a point by Andrew Hawken to open down pass to Hawken. off the board. We shouldn't the third quarter gave Grandville its first lead of the might start its comeback early,

"Grandville came out with corner of the end zone from as he intercepted a Buddy a nice wrinkle to start the sec- the Bulldog nine-yard line was not forget, Hawken is a pretty 6:29 to play.

Hawken rushed the ball

On its next possession,

Grandville made it three in the first half came on a for three as it scored on its looked like it was being worn nine-yard touchdown pass third straight possession of the down by the big Bulldog backs from Ryan Dykhouse to An-second half when Rivera reached down and stopped



Lowell looked as if it but a Dykhouse throw to the intercepted by Grandville with

Grandville, starting from its own 20, was forced to punt, four plays later, from its

That's when Dykhouse

and company went to work. Starting from the Grandville 47, the Red Arplays with Holliman capping the scoring drive.

A Lowell defense which



Frank Mulder begins his 88-yard opening kickoff touchdown return against Grandville Thursday night, Lowell won the thriller 26-25.

Grandville on three plays from

"We didn't play as well Bulldog 23. coming out of their end of the game. Give Lowell credit - Koster's touchdown run. they then put the ball in the what good football teams do. interceptions. They got better as the game went on."

field late in the game as I Graham and an interference would have liked," Sigler said. call on Grandville put the ball I think their defense stop- first and goal at the six with ping us is what turned the 1:59 to play, setting up champion. He did a quality

end zone when I thought we of 28 passes for 240 yards doesn't quit," Dean said. "We had them on their heels; that's with a touchdown and three had a number of kids who

receivers. Koster caught six gram. Lowell got the ball with passes for 80 yards; Min 3:21 to play at the Grandville caught five for 85 yards; Sean team will take its program to 46. The drive started with Myers took in five passes for Sparta on Friday night. Dykhouse finding Koster for 37 yards; Rozema caught three

He followed that up with passes for 38 yards and an the 19, setting up the winning a seven-yard pass to Kyle interception, and Holliman Rozema, taking the ball to the caught one pass for nine yards.

Lowell rushed the ball 21 A four-yard run by Brock times for 68 yards. Holliman led all Lowell backs with 50 yards in three carries. "Ryan has a heart of a

job for us tonight. He's a good Dykhouse completed 20 kid who works hard and made big plays tonight within He threw to a myriad of our shared opportunity pro-

A 1-0 Lowell football



Kyle Rozema's interception late in the first half halted a Bulldog scoring threat before halftime.

# GRAND OPENING!

A person without a sense of humor is like a wagon

without springs-jolted by every pebble in the road.

—Henry Ward Beecher

Sean Myers catches a pass from Ryan Dykhouse in the

first half. Myers caught five passes on the night.

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### FALL ART CLASSES FOR YOUTH & ADULTS

The Lowell Area Arts Council is offering a variety of arts classes in the visual and theatre arts. Classes for youth include Kindermusik, fun with clay, woodcarving, mosaic glass tile, drawing, multi-media, and acting exploration. Teen and adult classes include pastel painting, clay pottery & sculpture, advanced watercolor, beginning 2-d multi-media, stained glass projects, digital photography, polaroid transfer, mosaic patio stones, and bead basics. To receive a list of classes with dates and times, call 897-8545 or e-mail: info@lowellartscouncil.org

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# Insurance a premium topic in labor negotiations

negotiation between the Low- to pay any of its premium?" ell Education Association (LEA) and the Lowell School District is to avert a strike, well meaning and purposeful talks will have to find a solution to the insurance issue.

As of press time on Tuesday, that solution has yet to be uncovered.

trict is asking that the union a higher drug card and pay a portion of the premium.

"There has never been a co-pay in the Kent County Education Association (KCEA). Nor has there been a digit fund equity is a bank," co-pays on the premium," said other schools, who have KCEA representative, Mike settled, have a fund equity Stephens. "They are asking below what Lowell calls a the LEA to pay a portion of minimum, does that make the premium and to take less them irresponsible?" of a pay increase than what other schools have offered."

Stephens points out that with the last contract, Lowell teachers took a two percent increase while everyone else is projecting over the next five got three percent.

Opponents will argue that the union does not include the 1.8 percent step scale increase in its percentage.

in salary and the step scale,

What does this mean in dollars and cents to the school district? The 1.25 represents \$156,000 a year and the 1.8 percent represents an additional \$226,000.

"They want the same insurance (MESSA) with an enhanced health package additional life insurance and better dental coverage and for the district to pay it all," said Lowell assistant superintendent for finance and personnel, Connie Gillette. "Many in the community who are lucky enough to have a job with insurance pay a portion of the premium - and that's more than \$50 a month. Is it reasonable for the union to ask that their insurance be

enhanced, but not be willing \$14,500 per teacher," portion of the premium, it is fuel a settlement is demon- presented a new counter pro-Stephens said.

According to Stephens, other schools have settled for drug card be raised from \$2 to in its recent contract, saw ing to a higher deductible and more than what Lowell Edu- \$5 and that the deductible be employees agree to increase a higher drug card but no precation Association is seeking. raised from \$50 to \$100 for a the amount they pay. "If others can with less in their single person and from \$100 fund equity, why can't Low- to \$200 per family. ell who has more?"

Lowell's fund equity rep- insurance, so I can understand the middle school (450 minresents 13. 5 percent of its why the union wants to keep utes). The board is asking that The Lowell School Dis- budget. The KCEA represen- it," Gillette said. "We have it be shaved so as to be more tative says Standard & Poors never asked them to give that in line with the high school pay a larger deductible, go to recommends a school up. But if they are not willing (230) and elementary schools district's fund equity be at 5 to look at an alternative to (200). percent of its budget. "Former help the district reduce insurgovernor, John Engler (who ance cost and/or contain cost, the district is trying to lose 6was not a friend to the union) then I think they should help 8 jobs so it can save \$300said any school with a double pay for it." school in Ottawa County that Stephens explained. "If all the school in Kent County pays a One fact that could help THE STREET BESTERS

> Stephens added that from 1992 to 2002 insurance rates have gone up an average of 7.86 percent, not the 15 percent increase that the district

> If the district's projection holds, that's an \$11,000 increase per employee per year.

"Since 1985, the union has Combining the increase dropped three plans below the best plan offered by MESSA. the total pay hike would be Those concessions have saved the district \$2.8 million or

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Gillette added while no explained.

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"The real issue, there, is \$400,000 a year," Stephens

becoming more common strated by other KCEA unions posal, but would not go on Lowell is asking that the throughout the state. Wayland, which have settled by agree- record as to what that was.

Stephens said at the last also have to be addressed in- bargaining session, the union

The Lowell School Board said it would respond at the next session (Sept. 15).



### **VERGENNES TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing before the Vergennes Township Planning Commission will be held on Monday, September 8, 2003 at 7:00 PM, at the Vergennes Township Hall, located at 10381 Bailey Drive, Lowell, MI to consider proposed amendments to add a new special use to the R-A District to the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance. A summary follows for the proposed text amendments:

Chapter 2 Definitions, Section 201.202

The proposed amendments will add two new definitions as follows:

Lawn and Garden Center: A retail sale and service establishment with retail sales of nursery stock and accessory supplies, fresh produce, landscaping supplies, lawn furniture, playground equipment, topsoil, mulching materials, garden tractors, utility vehicles, lawn mowers and similar powered lawn and garden equipment with 50 horsepower or less and other similar supplies and equipment used for lawn and garden purposes and retail repair and service for garden and lawn equipment.

Utility Vehicle. A lawn or garden use off road drivable vehicle with a cargo box similar to a golf cart such as a "Gater" or "Mule" brand designed to carry loads and pull small garden or lawn equipment. This definition does not include ATV's (All Terrain Vehicle), motorcycles, snowmobiles or other recreational vehicles.

**Chapter 3 Zoning Districts** 

Amend Section 201.304 (C), (9) to add Lawn and Garden Center as a special use permit with standards that include detail about lot size and width, setbacks, display of product, containment of landscaping product, parking, landscaping plan, signage and lighting.

The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendments can be reviewed at the Vergennes Township Hall, 10381 Bailey Drive, PO Box 208, Lowell, MI 49331 - Phone: (616) 897-5671 [fax 897-5674] or on the website at www.vergennestwp.org. Written and oral comments will be received until the conclusion of the public hearing. Written comments may be addressed to the Planning Commission Chairman or the Planning Coordinator at the Township Offices. Comments may be emailed to the Planning Commission at: zoning@vergennestwp.org.

Vergennes Township Planning Commission



# Lowell boys run a sweep; injured girls swept

country teams.

The Red Arrow boys, however, still managed to

their toll on the Lowell cross Middleville at the Caledonia cross country meet.

"We ran on Tuesday at the body." Sparta and then turned around and ran Wednesday at

Back to back meets took sweep both Caledonia and Caledonia," saidLowellcross Caledonia 18-43 and "Ourtimes were pretty good." country coach, Clay VanderWarf. "That wears on

course with a couple of decent

"It's a one-mile loop led the way, stopping the clock at 17:52. He was followed by defeated hills," VanderWarf explained. Scott Riddle 17:54; Mitch

> a tad high, but the warm weather and back-to-back meets had something to do

to Middleville (18-37).

"Brittany had a great race and Emily was running with a sore ankle," Vander Warf said. Lowell runs against Ce-

dar Springs on Wednesday at East Grand Rapids.

# Golf team opens year with wins over Eagles & Cedar Springs

It was a dual meet Lowell coach, Jack Ogle has been said. pointing to. "It was an early season

meet that I felt we should win." Ogle explained. His Red Arrows did. Low-

ell defeated Cedar Springs at the Cedar Chase Golf Course Kyle Wittenbach finished with Tomczak 40, and DuBois 41. ing to Lakeview for a match 164-170.

"It's a course where placement is more important than ell defeated a former OK distance. If you go off the White foe, Hudsonville 156course anywhere, you're go- 161.

ing to be in trouble." Ogle Lowell's four golfers finished within four strokes of 35)," Ogle said.

Nick DuBois fired a 42 and a round of 43.

Earlier in the week, Low-

Matt Scheider shot a 39: again, this time with a 36. slackif others have a badday." Luke Tomczak carded a 40; Following him home were

"The boys are playing play tournament.

"We shot well and had to pretty nice golf right now and beat a good club on a tough their play has been consiscourse (The Meadows, par tent," Ogle said. "We have a couple of other players who Scheider led the Arrows are capable of picking up the

Lowell will host Sparta teammates Wittenbach 39, on Wednesday before travelRed Arrow Steve Ellison said

Missing were Sarah Swab, Ericka Huizenga, Rebekkah Solon 19:01; Eric Schumm Underwood. 19:08 and Jon Riddle 19:16. Leading the Lowell girls

"The times in the 19s were was Brittany Dietz 22:27 followed by Erin Beddows 23:10; Becky DeLiefde 24:37; Abby Debiak 24:44 and Emily with that," VanderWarf ex- Gerard 24:55.

An undermanned and injury riddled Lowell girls team lost to Caledonia (22-33) and

"They did all right, con-

**GARAGE SALE** 

Shannon Perry Food Benefit, Adult, children's clothes and lots of misc. items. Food: hot dogs, pop & baked goods for Shannon Perry Benefit, 292 Donna Dr., Friday, Sept. 5, 9 a.m - 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE 1575 Sibley, Sept. 4-5. 9-5 p.m. 1/2 day Sept. 6 Children's good clothing

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to Pinckney, north to sale. **GARAGE SALE** Sept. 4 & 5 (Thurs. & Fri.) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothes boat, tires, lots of stuff. 6342 Potters Road,

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Sat., Sept. 6,

9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m THURS., FRI. & SAT. September 4, 5 and 6 9 a.m.to 5 p.m. Pebble Beach Apartments, Lowell

**BOOK SALE** 

1463 Parnell SE, 1 mi off M-21. Take Settlewood north to Parnell, north to sale, Sept. 4, 5 & 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE** Fri. & Sat., Sept. 5 & 6 9-5 p.m. 12375 64th St Alto. Girls clothes, baby

stroller, car seat, toys, dishes, desk, entertain ment center, exercise equipment, utility sink,

snow tires, and misc. **GARAGE SALE** 1258 Fun St., Lowell. Boat, riding lawn mower

bow & much more. Sept. 4, 8-4 p.m. YARD SALE

803 N. Washington. Lawn bed, queen canopy bed, both complete with mattress and box; couch, stuffed chair, electric desk with shelf, home int. Mrs clothing, jeans and lots of misc. items. Sept. 6 & 7,

**GARAGE SALE** Sept. 4.5 & 6, 9-6 p.m Furniture, appliances baby things, misc.; also boat & travel trailer, 12918 64th St., Alto.

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Pre-moving garage sale 2 miles N. of M-21 on Hawley Hwy., Saranac. Thurs., Sept. 4 - 8th. Some furniture, chainsaw, trolling motor, RV cook stove, Santas, dishes and

8-7 p.m. 9762 Centerline off M-21 between Lowell & Saranac. Clothes men's M-L, ladies xs-xl, much more. boys to 7, girls to 4), 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. crochet), microwave, MULTI-FAMILY YARD office desk, file cabinet, SALE

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# Trademark defense leads Lowell to double digit win over Jenison

Jenison scored the game's riddled off a 25-2 run to end played pretty good defense," first five points, but did not the first half and take a 25-7 less than two minutes to play nonconference win. in the first half.

score again until there was lead en route to a 44-22 coach, Dee Crowley.

Trailing 5-0, Lowell but then got things going and ets for Lowell.

said Lowell girls basketball

"The girls started slow, produced easy first-half buck- play.

scored. Meghan Beachum (sprained ankle) and Vallen Quickness, and a press VanZyll (sore foot) did not

Amy Oberlin led all Lowell scorers with 13 points. Keni Gallert netted nine and fresh- ing performance. "We weren't man Brittany Lyman tallied physical and strong enough, seven in her first varsity bas-

steady match to earn a 6-0, 6-

and Koning (second doubles)

Levingston, third doubles,

won a hard fought 6-3, 7-5

Spratt and Kayla Irwin win-

In fourth doubles, it was

Kimberlin

In doubles play, Plummer

Everybody who played McElveen added five points. "Keni got a few ooohs when she drove to the elbow,

spun and then finished with a

layup," Crowley said. Lowell's coach would have liked a stronger rebound-

and therefore didn't control our rebounds real well."

Lowell's Devon Collins was kneed above the kneecap and had to be removed from the game.

Lowell travels to Belding on Tuesday and hosts Byron Center on Thursday.

### Lowell netters blow past ketball game. Krashawn **GR** Baptist and Portland a 6-0, 6-0 win in third singles "The girls are playing Portland 1 while Hayley Irwin played a

Against the Raiders, the 1 victory at fourth singles.

Two weeks into the season, and the Lowell girls tennis team is enjoying the fruits playing hard," Wall said. of victory.

nonconference matches and the winner of an invitational "It's a good start to the Plummer (second doubles)

season. Now we have a week fought through three sets to off before we start conference earn a 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-3 vicplay," said Lowell tennis tory. coach, Bonnie Wall.

The Red Arrows added down 3-1 in the third set and wins against Grand Rapids 40-love before rallying for Baptist and Portland last week. the victory. Lowell defeated Baptist

Mandy Gunberg won her momentum," Wall said. match at first singles 6-0, 6-2.

Stevi Thompson was a 6- Rachelle Levingston, third 0, 6-0 winner at second singles while Amanda Grochowalski (third singles) and Haley Irwin Spratt were 6-3, 6-1 victors in (fourth singles) won easily 6- fourth doubles play. 1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1 respec-

signatures. The petitions are

available at SpringGrove Va-

riety and Rosenbaum's store.

terested in this issue."

Rosenbaum said, "They say,

'It's not in my backyard.

Well, it's not in my backyard

either, but it's close enough."

is that, unlike Lowell Town-

ship where once a petition is

pulled all work must stop, the

city of Lowell does not stop

work on a project until the city

clerk has verified the signa-

Time is of the essence

Rosenbaum said, adding the

group has already lost some

time because it wasn't even

aware this option was avail-

able to them. He has hopes of

being able to present the peti-

tion to the city clerk by the

ager, said he did inform Sun-

dry that the Open Space ordi-

nance applies only to the sub-

urban residential district, and

he understood that you could

have either the Open Space

This is not the only av-

enue Rosenbaum is pursuing.

He is also talking to his attor-

ney about the possibility of

suing the city to change its

mind back to its original deci-

sion made at that July meet-

ordinance or a PUD. The prop-

erty was rezoned PUD R-1.

Dave Pasquale, city man-

end of this week.

The kicker for the group

"Many people aren't in-

The Dam Store.

more aggressively and are In doubles play, Lowell

"After rallying back from

Jean Kimberlin and

Cara Mooney and Heather

40-love, the girls gained the

doubles, won 6-1, 6-2.

Grindle Development.

Hannah Boon

Heidi Cadwallader

Sara Cadwallade

Rebecca Chamberlai

Mackenzie Conley

Catherine Ellison

Molly Doyle

Cory Fosburg

Paige Fosburg

**Emily Griffioen** 

Chelsea Griffioen

Michelle Griffioen

Nathan Griffioen

Eric Grove

Blake Hayes

Kenny Hayes

Holly Hostetler

Katie Hostetler

Brianna Massey

Derek Massey

Audrey McKay

Nakita Miles

Shannon Massey

Samantha Mundt

Andrew O'Connor

Michael Ortowski

Josiah Racine

Christina Saenz

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Red Arrows won seven of Lowell is 3-0 in earned wins in three of the four matches. Gunberg led Lowell's breezed to a 6-2, 6-0 win. Kelly Koning and Becky sweep of the singles matches.

These children achieved

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Kayla Williams

Kinsey Williams

She won 6-4, 6-1. Thompson (second singles) endured through a match. tough match before winning The Red Arrows were

Grochowalski cruised to ning in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

Silence, along with mod-

versation. -Michel de Montaigne

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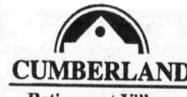
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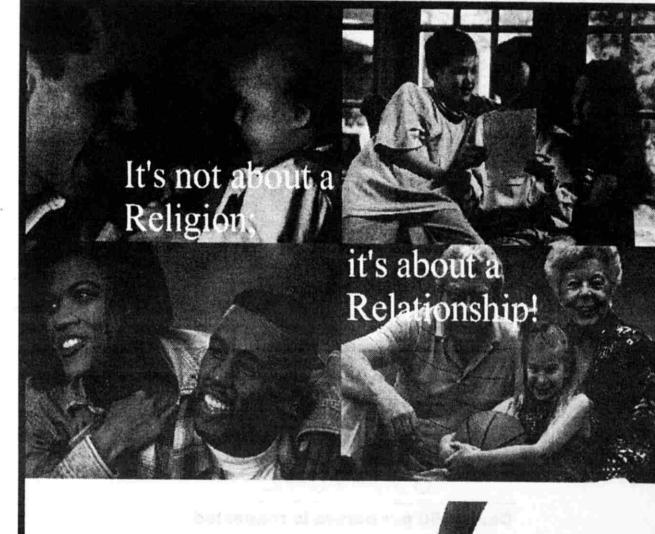
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EVERY OTHER SUN: Sewing Guild meets at Single adults, ages 25-50 Plainfield Senior Center, vears, meet 4 - 5:30 p.m. 5255 Grand River Dr. 6:30 Church of Lowell. Social time/ It. Bible study. Call Mark 897-8642 or Tammy 897-0872.

**EVERY MON.:** Lowell High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Friends - meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in members' homes. Call 676-1355.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: Fallasburg Historical Society holds monthly board meeting at chamber office at 7 p.m. Public invited. 897-7161.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in Administration Building, 300 High

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: Bowne Township Historical Society holds its regular meeting at the Historical Museum at 84th and Alden Nash, 7:30 p.m.

THIRD MON. OF THE MONTH: Lowell Showboat Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Nazarene Church. For info. call Dave: 897-2533.

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

FOURTH MON, OF EACH MONTH: Clark-Ellis Ameri can Legion Post 152 meets at 3100 Alden Nash S.E. at 7:30 p.m.

THIRD MON. OF EACH MONTH: Women of the Moose business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

EVERY 1ST MON.: V.F.W. Post #8303 meets at 3116 Alden Nash S.E. at 7 p.m.

**EVERY MON.:** Boy Scout Troop 102: boys 11 & up or completing 5th-grade, meets 7-8:30 p.m. at Scout Cabin on N. Washington St. Call Terry 868-6481.

1ST & 3RD TUES .: Diabetic Support group meets at 9:30 a.m. at Schneider Manor Community Rm. starting Sept. 16.

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ties.9:45-10:45 a.m.

SECOND TUES.: G.R. Chapter of the American gram, 7 p.m., 5-12 years. Call 897-8800 with ???'s. at First United Methodist social time; 7 p.m. program. Call Sandy at Kent County Youth Fair 285-0621. Board, 7:30 p.m. at King

> TUES.: Take Off Pounds Fairgrounds, 897-6050. Sensibly Tops MI#372 meets Key Heights Mobile Home Park Community Blda. Weigh-ins 5:45 p.m.

TUES.: Flat River 725Bowes Rd. Will resume Woodcarvers meet at LAAC 6:30-8:30 p.m. New members welcome.

**1ST TUES.:** Adults with for Intergenerational pro-AD/HD at Calvin College, 7-9 p.m. Free. Call Gary Engle at 897-6325 or 248-

EVERY SECOND & Franciscan Child Develop-FOURTH TUES.: Knights ment Center, 897-7842. of Columbus #7719 meets St. Mary School, 7:30 p.m.

EVERY SECOND TUES.: Lowell Masonic Lodge reg. meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln

EVERY 1ST & 3RD ers at Lowell Nazarene TUES.: Lowell Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look Memorial Fire Station, 315 S. Hudson St.

**EVERY 3RD TUES.:** Parents of children w/AD/ HD at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 32156 4 Mile NE /E. Beltline) 7 p.m. Call Linda 874-5662; teen group: Call Sarah 281-

**EVERY 1ST TUES:** Adults w/ AD/HD Issues Group meeting: Calvin College #206 of the Commons. Connie 942-6887.

**EVERY OTHER WED.:** 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. Girls Club - Calvary Christian Reformed Church. Girls ages 8-13. 897-8694.

**EVERY WED.:** Pioneer Clubs 6:30-8 p.m. Evergreen Missionary Church, 10501 Settlewood Dr. Children 4-7th grade. 897-5894 for details.

WED.: 8 p.m. ALANON FIRST AND THIRD ENGLEHARDTLIBRARY meets at the Lowell Congregational meets at Annalaine's on S. Alden Nash at 7 p.m.

EVERY WED.: Rotary meets at noon at Lowell Masonic Temple.

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Parents Supporting Par- 101 W. Main, 897-8565. Memorial Youth Center at ents group at Franciscan Life Process Center: dis- THURS., SEPT. 4: Low EVERY SECOND WED.: cussion for parents of children. Call 897-7842. Lowell Women's Club

meets noon in community EVERY THIRD THURS .: reational Bldg., 1320 E. room at Schneider Manor. Royal Arch Masons regu- Main. Call 897-5150 or the Lowell Masonic Cen-EVERY FOURTH WED.: ter, 119 Lincoln Lake, ister or re-register Elderly volunteers needed Lowell. Dinner: 6:30 p.m.

**EVERY THIRD THURS.:** gram w/school children LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade, Lowell 6:30 p.m. socializing; meeting 7 p.m. 12:45 - 1:45 p.m. Call Sister Colleen F.S.E. at Mother-mother support for pregnant & breastfeeding women. Nursing children welcome. Ada church.Call **EVERY FOURTH WED.:** 

SECOND THURS. OF eral neuropathy meets at 4 EACH MONTH: Genealogy - Alto Family Tree Club at Alto Library 6:30 - 8 p.m.

SECOND SAT. OF EV-THURS.: Weight Watch-ERY MONTH: Ada Church, 201 N. Washing-Historical Society 1 p.m. at Averill Historical Museum ton, 5:30 & 7 p.m. Register of Ada, 7144 Headley. 1/2 hr. before meetings. New members invited 1-

SECOND SAT.: Lowell 800-651-6000. Amateur Radio Club at Lowell High School 9 a.m. THURS.: Join the Saranac social time; 10 a.m. meet-Area Musicians and Singing. LARC sponsors the ers at Saranac H. S. Band 145.27 MHz area radio Room. Choir:6-7 p.m./ band:7-8 p.m. Call Kathy repeater system. Maatman 897-5981 w/

SUN.: Averill Historical Museum of Ada, 7144 **EVERY THURS.:** Pottery Headley open 1-4 p.m. or classes at Franciscan Life Process Center from 6:30 by appt.: 676-9346. - 8:30 p.m. \$10/hour/ \$15

EVERY THURS. - St. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis Center, 402 Amity St., nondenominational help for \$1.50; members free. pregnant women / adolescents at the school: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Mondays: 5:30 - FLAT RIVER OUT-

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p.m. at Trinity Lutheran LOWELL AREA ARTS

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CLUB MEETINGS: (AA) EVERY 3RD THURS .: Mon., Wed., Thurs .: 12-1 & 8-9 p.m.; Tues./ iary, 3116 Alden Nash S.E. Fri.:12-1, 4:30 - 5:30 & 8-9 p.m.; Sat./Sun.: 10-11 a.m. & 8-9 p.m.; (NA) EVERY THIRD THURS .: Mon./Thurs., 6-7:30 p.m.

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income households: commodities distributed 9-4 p.m. at Moose Reclar meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 897-8754 for info. Bring necessary papers to req-

> THURS., SEPT. 4: Camp Fire Info. meeting at Cherry Creek music room at 7 p.m. Currently clubs are set up for

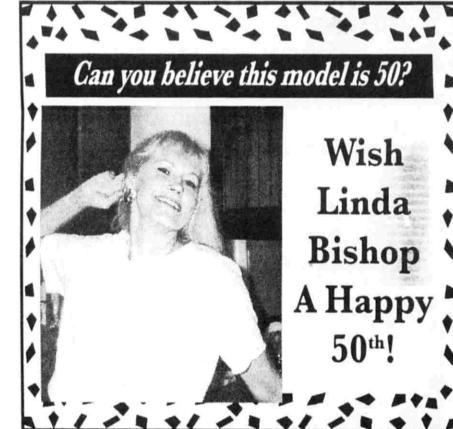
grades 2/3,4/5 and 7. Leaders are also needed.

THURS., SEPT. 4: Vergennes Cooperative Club at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Program by Norma Noall: Walk Down Memory Lane. Hostesses: Betty Heaston, Donna Ford, Jean Caldwell. Bring items for Flat River Outreach Ministries. Sponsor: Phyllis Bieri.

FRI., SEPT. 5: Lowell High School pictures taken. Order forms will be coming home on Sept. 2.

WED., SEPT. 10: Lowell Rotary Club community blood drive from 2-7 p.m. at Look Memorial Fire Station 315. S. Hudson.

WED., SEPT. 10: Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave. S.E. will serve a family style Swiss Steak dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. Adults are \$8; 5-12 are \$2.



**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.

LOWELL AREA HIS-TORICAL MUSEUM HOURS: - Tues., Sat. & Sun.:1-4 p.m.: Thurs.. 1-8 p.m. Families: \$10; individuals \$3; ages 5-17

EVERY FRI., SAT. &

REACH MINISTRIES THRIFT SHOP HOURS: 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. 519 E. Main St. 897-2037. Summer sales are in full swing!

THURS.: Alto Lions Club HOURS: Mon.- Wed.,12 -8 p.m.; Thurs. - Fri.: 9:30 a.m.-5p.m.; Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 200 N. Monroe EVERY 2ND THURS .: St. 647-3920.

THURS .: 9 a.m. Walk/Shop at Malls; 9:30 Crafts; 1 p.m. Euchre.

> FRI.: 8:30 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall.

WED., SEPT. 10: 8 a.m.

Co-ed Breakfast: 9 a.m Po-

diatrist; 12:45 p.m. Movie a

THURS., SEPT. 11: 11 a.m.

Metro Hospital "Preventing

FRI., SEPT. 12: No Mal

Frankenmuth & Michigan

Walking. 8:30

Vets Museum.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WED., SEPT. 3: 10 a.m. Blood Pressure, 11 a.m. Dr. Flohr, Eyes & Diabetes, 12:45 p.m. Shop

THURS., SEPT. 4: 12 p.m. Dance Westside

FRI., SEPT. 5: 12:45 p.m. Tour City Hall; 5:45 p.m. Magic Show at Sunshine Church.

MON., SEPT. 8: 12:45 p.m. Travelogue; 4:40 p.m. Dinner at Keiser's.

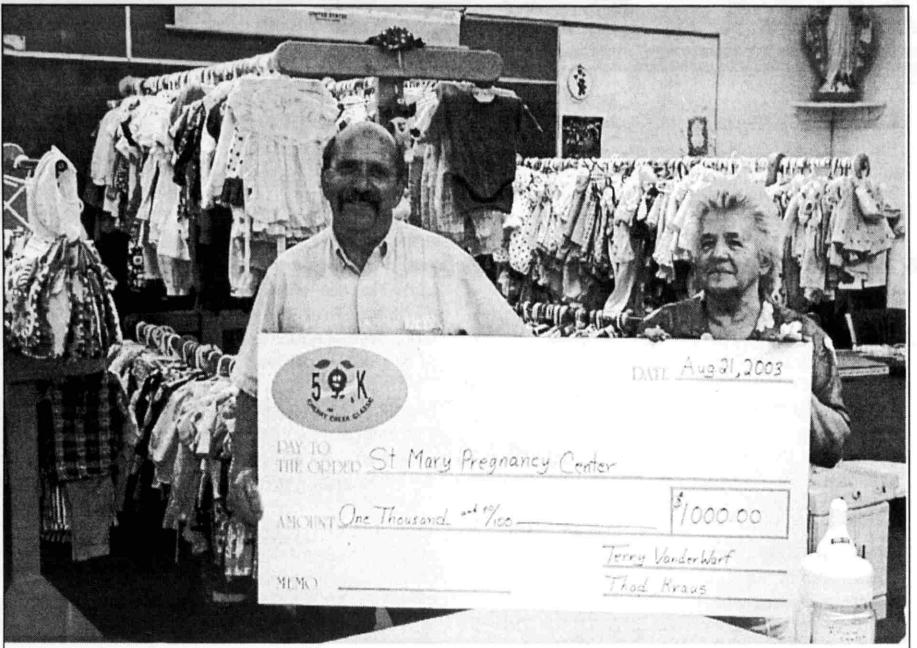
TUES., SEPT. 9: 12:15

MON., SEPT. 15: 12:45 p.m. Shop Ionia K-Mart, Famil Dollar & Save-A-Lot.

TUES., SEPT. 16: No Mal Walking. 9:15 a.m. Gun Lake p.m. Alto School Senior Queen Boat Ride.



# Cherry Creek Classic runs to aid of center



Presenting St. Mary's Pregnancy Center director, Ruth Collar with a check for \$1,000 is Cherry Creek Classic coordinator, Terry VanderWarf. Over a nine-year span, the race has donated \$24,000 back into the Lowell community.

The help comes in many shapes and sizes and is provided or roughly 40 clients a week.

Since opening in early 1998, St. Mary's Pregnancy Center has delivered the goods to 481 clients.

This year, the center has provided aid to roughly 40 clients The help comes without preaching. The nondenomina-

tional center does not ask questions about religion, despite its location at 322 Amity (inside St. Mary's School building).

The center is open on Monday from 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. nd on Thursday from noon until 3 p.m.

The aid provided includes getting the mother on medicaid, setting her up with routine obstetrician appointments, counselng, baby food, clothing, car seats, cribs, linen and toys. It even rovides free pregnancy tests for those who think they may be

The center was founded five years ago by its director, Ruth

"I worked in Grand Rapids and felt there was a need for a oregnancy center in this area," she explained.

It was the center's work and need that drew the attention of Cherry Creek Classic organizers, Thad Kraus and Terry

"It's always great to be able to help an organization whose sole purpose is to help and aid those in need," said Kraus.

The race coordinators presented Collar with a check for \$1,000 on Thursday. The funds will be used to purchase supplies (e.g., food, milk formula and diapers).

Parents can use the center for supplies until the baby reaches the age of four.

The center's operation relies on donations from churches, private organizations, individuals and businesses.

Collar is one of 14 volunteers who work at the center.

# Sundry tries to protect itself from referendum with Open Space ordinance

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dry officials sent a request to Open Space ordinance.

from a referendum vote. Sun- the city to be listed under the however, the planning com-

request, which was received then put in place the Open at 4 p.m. last Friday, Dave Space ordinance. Pasquale, city manager, said he was unable to get it on the agenda for the planning commission's regular Monday night meeting. He did,

Space ordinance is for suburgo that direction. ban residential and it was his

Pasquale said he believed through the city. To do so, Sept. 22.

mission would have to rescind Due to the lateness of the the current PUD zoning and

According to planning commission chair, Clark Jahnke, the Open Space ordinance would actually reduce the amount of developable however, present the request land on the property. For that during public comment time. reason, he was confused as to Pasquale said the Open why the company wished to

Pasquale said he did inopinion a property could not form Sundry representatives have both a planned unit de- that he would present it durvelopment and Open Space ing public comment, but that ordinances on it. Currently the he didn't think a parcel could Highland Hills project, located have both. No Sundry offiat 751 Grindle, is zoned PUD- cials were present at the meeting to discuss the proposal.

Sundry was told by the reason for the request was Pasquale that if they wished to protect the project from the to pursue the matter, it could petition for referendum that is be presented at the next plancurrently being circulated ning commission meeting on

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# A Light Show On Six Legs: Lightning Bugs

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long way since making one

product for one customer.

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and international presence in

the business of salad dress-

ings, sauces, dips, and mari-

nades. Starting out in 1932, it

only made French dressing.

the business in 1951, we had

one dressing and one cus-

tomer," explained vice chair-

man of Litehouse Inc.,

Wendell Christoff. "We sold

10 to 15 cases a month of our

dressing to the Manor House

restaurant in Grand Rapids."

for his parents, Clinton and

Dorothy, by capping bottles

The Chadalee dressings used

Christoff began working

"When my folks bought

Holly's was so pleased

that Chadalee became one of

their main suppliers and, as

Wendell Christoff

the chain grew to 45 restau-

BUSINESS

MATTERS

Headquartered on which produced a tasty produced Road, uct that would not separate.

has nothing to do with light- males," explains Tom Ellis, tion that occurs in special cells that you see flickering over generally less obvious. ning. But that doesn't detract Extension entomologist at in the insect's abdomen when lawns and meadows in the from the fact that they are one Michigan State University. a substance called luciferin is summer. The females and larof nature's backyard wonders. "Each species has its own combined with oxygen and an vae also give off light, but

ern portion of the country. sales representative suggested region. "We hope to have the to Christoff that he get in touch construction completed in the with the people at Litehouse first part of next year," in order for the two compa- Christoff mentioned. "At that nies to work together. Wendell time we will be adding an gave some thought to the idea additional 20 people to help but didn't take any action un- with the increased production til a year later when the and distribution." Hawkins' contacted him. Both interests could be better served growth of Chadalee Farms-

Litehouse merged. When asked how things rants, so did Chadalee Farms.

ness, but he was not interested was "the best on the market," products are marketed to the in sacrificing quality to do so. according to Christoff. As growth continued, a suppliers like Sysco and Gorthe finest all-natural ingredi- similar business was getting don Food Services. If you eat ents. Clinton found willing underway in Hope, Idaho. The at Arnies or Sam's Joint, you customers in various specialty Hawkins family ran a restau- are likely to be consuming food stores. A big break for rant there, The Litehouse, and something made right here in the company came when people were constantly re- Lowell. The retail products Holly's restaurant chain com- questing jars of their home- bear the Litehouse label and plained that the ingredients in made dressings. Litehouse can be found in Spartan Stores their French dressing sepa- Foods was established in 1963 rated. Clinton was able to de- to meet that demand with the

Edward and Doug, found men and women work in Lowthemselves in charge of a ell for Litehouse. Further evi-

growing presence in the East-

have been going for the company, Christoff was delighted to report, "Since the merger, our volume has doubled.' Evidence of the positive direction for the Litehouse/ Chadalee efforts is easily seen In the latter part of the '50s, in the fact that they are in all seven years old. In those days they added a line of horserad- 50 states with a total of some the "plant" was located in a ish products. Later they de- 200 products and are number house behind what is currently veloped a recipe for bleu two in sales of refrigerated Huntington Bank. Clinton had cheese dressing with a chef dressings in the U.S. and a vision to expand the busi- from the Pantlind Hotel that Canada. The Chadalee Farms food service industry through

All the Chadalee Farms' vise a recipe for the dressing same commitment to quality label products are made here

found at Chadalee. Eventu- as well as some of the ally two of the Hawkins' boys, Litehouse products. Eighty growing, Western regional dence of growth can be seen supplier. Here in Lowell, in the expansion underway on Chadalee was also enjoying a Foreman where a 35,000 square-foot cooler is being added to aid in the distribu-Sometime around 1995, a tion of products to the Eastern

With the prospect of addparties recognized that their ing new jobs in the future, the if their efforts were combined Litehouse, Inc. appears to be and, in 1997, Chadalee and healthy for the Lowell area as

"The light show evolved blinking code." The light enzyme. In most species, only because they spend all their males are often called "glowbugs, and their greenish light to aid males in courting fe- comes from a chemical reac- the males fly, so it's the males time in vegetation, they are worms."

"No life stage of the light-

"Females of some species ning bug damages plants or mimic the codes of other light- tures in large numbers," Ellis ning bugs to lure males of points out, "so this is one inother species to them," he sect that everybody can simnotes. "The females then eat plyenjoy." Lightning bugs are them." Lightning bugs are among the common insects beetles, Ellis notes, though featured in "What's Bugging their wing covers are leathery You?", a light-hearted look at rather than hard like those of some of the multi-legged creathe ladybird beetle and many tures that inhabit Michigan other familiar species. Light- lawns, gardens and homes, and ning bugs are elongated and entertain, annoy and somemostly dark-colored, with a times frighten their human shield on top of the thorax (the neighbors. It's Extension bulmiddle body section, between letin E-2649, and it's availthe head and the abdomen) able for \$7.95 from county that hides the head. They range MSU Extension offices and in length from 1/4 to 1/2 inch. the MSU Bulletin Office, 10-Lightning bug larvae prey B Agriculture Hall, MSU E. on small insects and snails. Lansing, MI 48824.

The secret of making one's self tiresome is not to know when to stop.

which he believes will serve Creek pond) program. him well as assistant principal

my job change."

place, what will change is be- lished such respect in this com- myself) did a lot of good things ing more easily able to bring munity" about change.

new programs scheduled to Cutler and Mary Burton. place after completing Grand begin in late September.

Teachers will be there to help the kids and teachers." students.

It's the closeness, mutual The extension program respect and bonds Brent will give birth to a school the classroom: four in special Noskey has built with fellow newspaper and an environ- education, one year in third teaching peers and students ment (involving the Cherry grade and the last eight years

new elementary administrator

Noskey off to fast start as

This is all made easier "In special education at Cherry Creek Elementary. with what Noskey labels as a you're dealing with students

Noskey has already Noskey a newfound respect Noskey's new professtarted the ball rolling on two for his predecessors, Rebecca sional venture all fell into "There is no down time with Valley State University's edu-"We're going to offer this position. It's fast paced. cational leadership program. homework and extension pro- You're busy, busy, busy," "I still have an internship to grams," Noskey asserted. Noskey explained. "There's complete, but that can be done The homework program definitely a need to prioritize. while on the job," he says. will be an after school home- At the same time you must put work club for 60-90 minutes. away the to-do list to be around

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"There's a mutual respect great working relationship who experience the most frusbecause I've been in the with Cherry Creek Elemen- tration in education. You're trenches with them," Noskey tary principal, Maureen there to support and give them explains. "My values and Dorough. "I think we will be a positives," Noskey said. "In views of the educational pro- great team and be a positive third grade the kids are more cess won't change because of influence. He has a great com-needy. There's a parental role munity connection. He knows you play as teacher. We (Paul With relationships in somany people and has estab- Jacobus, Mike Fillman and for kids during my eighth-The role change has given grade tenure."



Brent Noskey, Cherry Creek Elementary's new asistant principal, still finds time for

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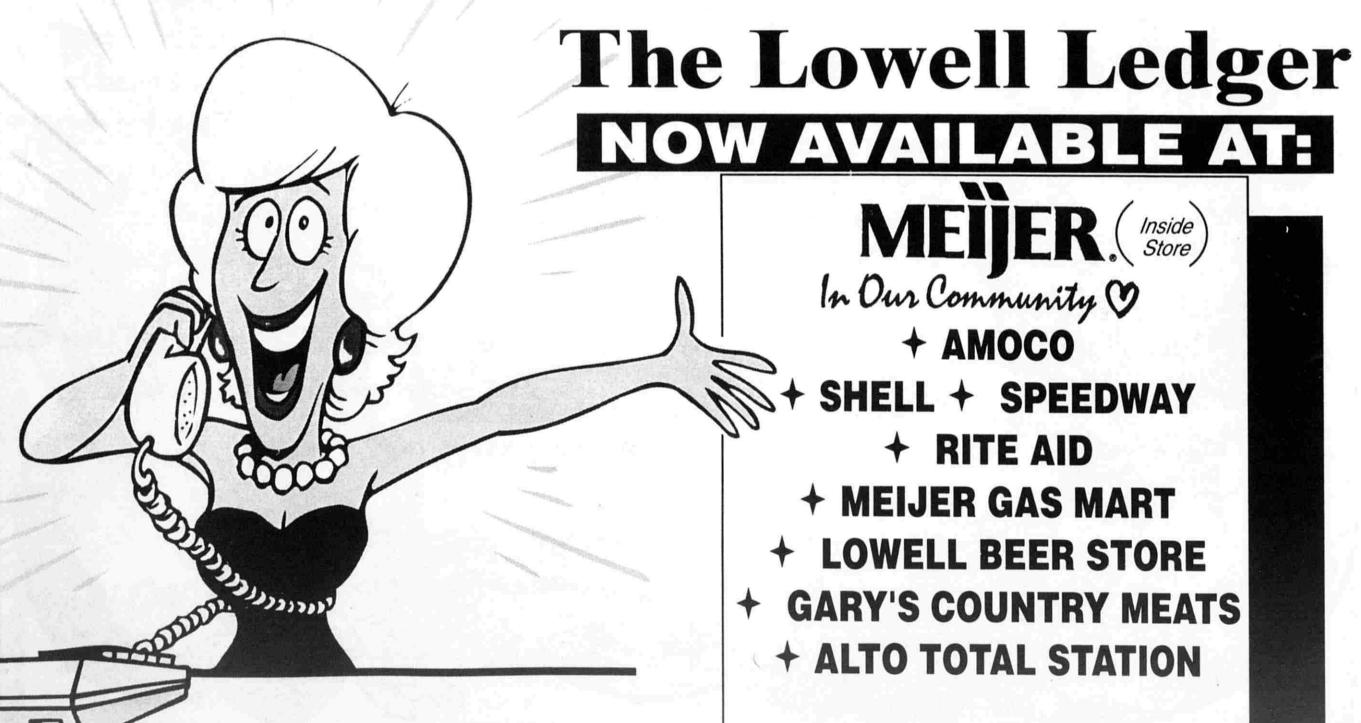
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