

New year starts for brand new school

"Our goal in concept was to make the building feel small so that the kids had a sense of family." - Jim White

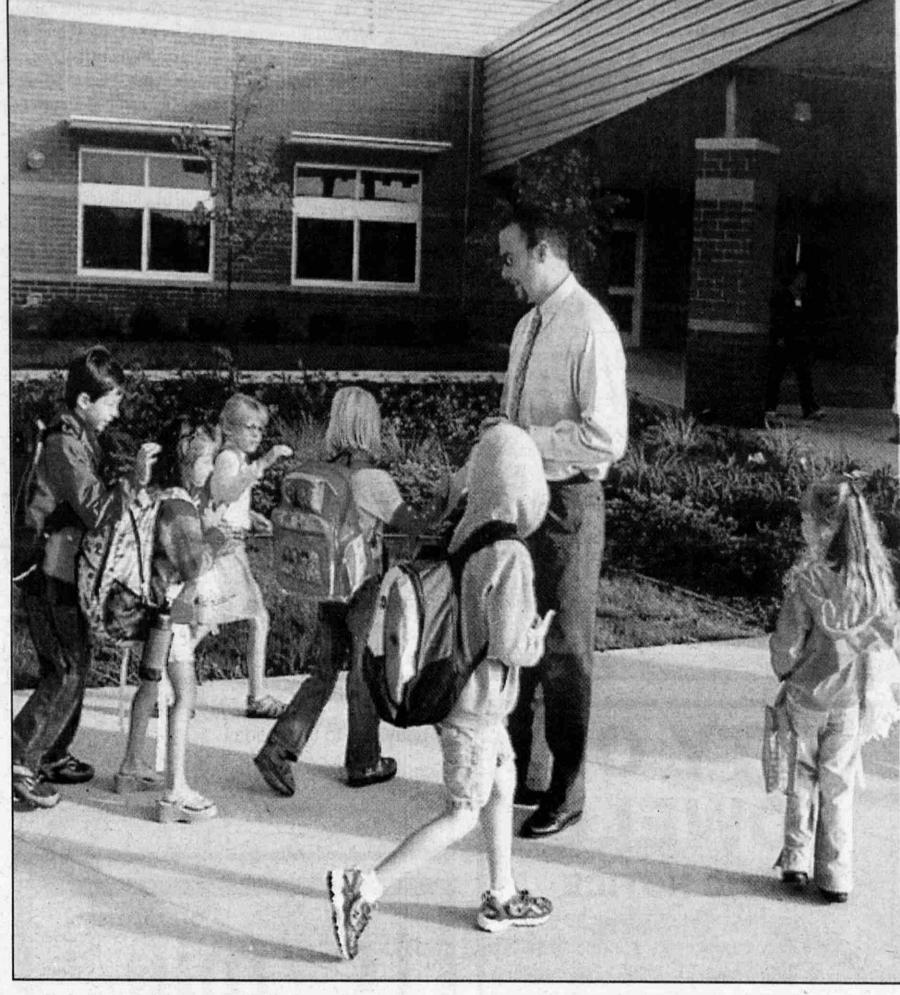
By Dan Schneider

first day of school this year for Lowell Area Schools. Elementary.

"This is a neat day because it is the first day for anyone at Murray Lake," prin-

said. "We have the opportuonday was the nity to really create what we want our building to represent."

While at Cherry Creek, It was also the first day of Noskey had worked with school ever at Murray Lake many of the teachers who are now on the Murray Lake staff. He said this will make the transition to the new school easier.



cipal Brent Noskey said to the students during the first-ever morning announcements at the elementary school.

This is the first time Noskey has been an elementary principal. He was assistant principal at Cherry Creek Elementary last year and a teacher in the district before that. He was excited on Monday to be opening the new school.

"It's just a unique opportunity ... just being able to start new with your own ideas and the staff's ideas," Noskey

"I feel like we're all stepping into a situation where unity will come very easily," Noskey said.

First grade teacher Denise Washburn was excited to start school in a new classroom.

"The storage is wonderful," she said. "We've never had this many student computers so they're excited."

She also appreciated the natural light from the classrooms' large windows.

> New school opens, cont'd., pg. 10

Woman arrested in checkbook theft

By Dan Schneider

checks all over Lowell.

Ellen Rose's residence at chases. Denny's Tourist Rooms. Police arrested Rose, 41, on to Rose after police received charges of forgery and larceny. The first is a 14-year felony, the second a four-year suspicious of Rose's comfelony.

len from a local doctor's of- confession following her arfice Friday, Aug. 20. Its rest.

owner had left it unattended preliminary in the waiting room. The hearing is set checkbook contained the this Friday for owner's identification used a woman charged with steal- to forge the signature. Meijer, ing a checkbook and forging Rite Aid, Michael's Farm Market, The Black and White On the evening of Satur- Store and Cousin's Hallmark day, Aug. 21, Lowell police have all reported to the podiscovered the stolen check- lice purchases made with the book and merchandise pur- forged checks. So far, police chased with it in Margaret know of over \$1,400 in pur-

The investigation turned a tip from a clerk at one of the businesses. The clerk was ments while she was making The checkbook was sto- the transaction. Rose made a

Brent Noskey, Murray Lake Elementary principal, greets students as they head into school.

Foreman/Gee roadwork...finished?

By J. Lobdell

Contributing Writer o the relief of

many who drive it, the Foreman Road/Gee Drive project is completed.

But before anyone gets too comfortable with the road being open, Department of Public Works director Dan DesJarden offered a little reminder at the recent Lowell Planning Commission meeting.

"The railroad has until November 2005 to complete its portion of the road," DesJarden said.

The road work did not include repair work to the tracks and resurfacing. The railroad company takes care of any maintenance to its

tracks. Contractors only paved to the tracks which, as commission member Jerri DesJarden said. Teelander said, "now makes it more noticeable," in that the tracks need repair.

The city tried to get the railroad company to work on the same time frame as the project but quickly learned that the company runs its repairs on its own schedule, DesJarden said. The city has not received a time frame as to when the railroad work will be done, but if DesJarden were to guess, he said, "I'm betting after school starts."

The city worked hard to avoid reconstruction of Gee Drive and Foreman Road during the school year. The contractors succeeded in completing that project along with a new walking route for school students by Aug. 20,

Overall, the project went well. There were only a few snags. One of these included discovering an array of utility lines with no indication of what they were for or where they were going.

DesJarden said he has no complaints on the reconstruction. Several of the planning commission members commented on the ease of traveling the newly resurfaced roadway ... until you get to the railroad tracks.





OBITUARIES

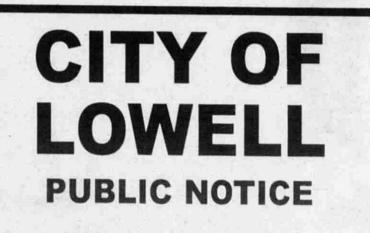
went to be with his Lord on given to the American Lung 49503. Thursday, August 26, 2004. Association. Bob was a W.W.II Army Air Force veteran, and a retiree INMAN - Kurtis David of General Motors. He is survived by his wife of almost to be with the Lord on Thurschildren Gayle M. (Gerald) was preceded in death by his Nyland, Dale R. Bomers, parents Shirley and Norma Ellen K. (Henry M.) Rankin; Inman, brother-in-law Miles grandchildren Elise and Thomas. He will be remem-Emily Nyland, Jeremiah bered always by his wife Bomers, Hannah and Aaron Mary of 28 years; children Rankin; sisters Hazil Matt (Samantha), Suzanne, Sterenberg, Ruth Arkema; Amy (Mike); brothers and Bomers. Funeral service was John (Renay), Leslie, Mike held Monday at Stroo Funeral (Penny), Linda (Aaron), Home, with Pastor Thomas Ardenna (Dale); many nieces Sluys officiating. Interment and nephews. A service was

Inman, aged 51, of Ada, went

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The Lowell City Council will conduct a public hearing at their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, September 7, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, Lowell City Hall, Second Floor, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the following:

An Ordinance to amend Section 13-107 of Chapter 13, entitled "Offenses Against Public Safety" of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for public inspection during normal business hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday) at City Hall and at the Englehardt Public Library during scheduled hours Monday through Saturday.

Interested persons may submit written comments to City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331 prior to the meeting or appear in person.

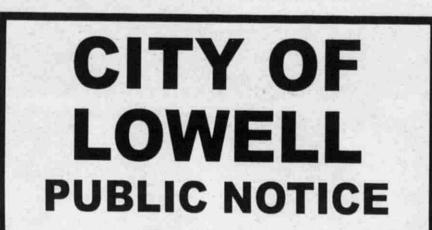


Betty R. Morlock **City Clerk** (616) 897-8457

in Kurt's name may be made to of 68 years, James; children BOMERS - Mr. Robert J. in Alaska Cemetery. Memo- Hospice of Michigan, 1260 Marilyn Swets (Jim, deceased) Bomers, aged 79, of Alto, rial contributions may be Ekhart NE, Grand Rapids, MI of Illinois, Larry and Gerene

KASPER - Robert Edwin Rapids, Ruth Schipper of Kasper, aged 91, of Clark Re- Texas, Jan and Dale Elling of tirement Community, passed Hudsonville, Ed and Cheryl away Sunday, August 22, 2004. Vanden Bosch of Lowell; son-52 years, Lois J. Bomers; his day, August 26, 2004. Kurt Surviving are his children in-law Larry Heemstra of Edyth and Casey Kerkstra, Jenison; brothers Pete Van Roberta and Bill Laakson, Vels of Grandville, Jack Van Emmy and Herb VanderBilt; Vels of Jenison; grandma to seven grandchildren Brandon 22 grandchildren; grandma (Rene) Kerkstra, Heather great to 36 great-grandchil-(Larry) Mull, Kym (Tom) dren; many nieces and neph-Weber, Todd (Joyce) Lever- ews. Anna was a loving and ing, Dan Levering, Carrie dedicated wife, mother and sister-in-law Gertrude sisters Iris (Frank), Diane, (Todd) Reed, Mark grandmother who faithfully VanderBilt; 16 great-grand- prayed for her entire family children. Memorial services daily by name; she was an en- , D were held Thursday in the courager, mentor, Christianex- Grand Rapids, MI chapel of Clark Retirement ample and witness to all who (616) 454-0427 Community. Contributions knew her and had a true sermay be made to Clark Benevo- vant heart. Anna was a memlent Fund or South United ber of First Jenison Christian Methodist Church.

> VANDEN BOSCH - Anna Sheldon Meadows and Hos-Vanden Bosch, aged 89, went pice for their tender love and



Lowell City Hall, Department of Public Works Police Office, Light and Power and Cable T will be closed on Monday, September 6, 2004 in observance of Labor Day.

The City of Lowell refuse schedule will be delayed one day, Tuesday pickup will be or Wednesday and Thursday pickup will be on Friday due to the holiday.



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk



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held Saturday at Roth-Gerst to be with her Lord on Friday, compassion. Funeral services terment Georgetown Town-Funeral Home, Lowell, with August 27, 2004. She was pre- were held Monday at ship Cemetery. In lieu of flow-Rev. F. VanderZwaag officiat- ceded in death by her daughter Matthysse-Kuiper-DeGraaf ers, those who wish may make ing. Interment at Findlay Cem- Trena Heemstra in 1993. Sur- Funeral Home with Pastor memorial contributions to etery. Memorial contributions viving are her loving husband John Witvliet, officiating. In- CRWRC.



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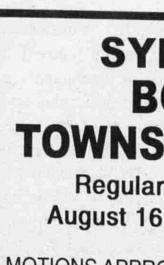
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TO DEFENDANT. CASEY LEE MITCH IT IS ORDERED: You are being sue plaintiff in this cou obtain a divorce. must file your answ take other action pe ted by law in this co the court address a on or before Octob 2004. If you fail to d a default judgment be entered against for the relief dema in the complaint

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Sewer cleaning continues throughout city

By J. Lobdell **Contributing Writer**

"Alligators."

That is what Department of Public Works director Dan DesJarden said jokingly at a recent Lowell Planning Commission meeting when asked what the city was doing with the sewers. In truth, the city is Aug. 9 and if all progresses DesJarden said since this was Meadowbrook Insurance should be completed in the tenance," DesJarden said. completing the third phase in its recording and maintenance finished within a few weeks, program for the sewer lines.

Residents on Godfrey Street (from the city line) to west of the river and east of

tification that the public with the project, and the rest result of back-ups which oc- vice and how it can help pre- provide the city with accuworks staff planned to videotape as well as perform re- slip line work done on the streets of Sibley, Donna and pairs and maintenance on the sewer lines this year. DesJarden said the department will be proceeding toward M-21.

Work on the lines started well, city crews should be done on that side of the city, Company. DesJarden said.

When this phase of the sewer work is completed, DesJarden said the city will the railroad tracks received no- be more than half finished

east side of the river about 30 Beech. DesJarden said the last years ago. A slip line is essential, from residents who suffered

running a plastic pipe through from the back-ups are currently the lines to help with trouble in litigation with the city's inspots and cleaning, surance there are very seldom any problems.

The city council ap- on sewer back-ups within the proved \$50,000 per year to city, and the city now offers a complete sewer mainte- back flow program designed

dog dinner and a shortened schedule of your student's school day. Call 897-9222 with questions.

L.I.V.E. PEOPLE NEEDED

Lowell Leadership is accepting names for its annual eight-session program which begins in October. If you are interested, call Liz at 897-9161 or go to the web at www.lowellchamber.org.

COMMODITIES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES Free food commodities (canned beef stew, chicken, green beans, peanut butter, pineapple, powdered milk, pudding, orange juice) for low income families will be on Thursday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Moose Recreation Hall, 1320 E. Main. Bring own paper bags. New and re-registrations must have proof of income/SS# for each person; Kent County only. Call 897-5150 or 897-8754.

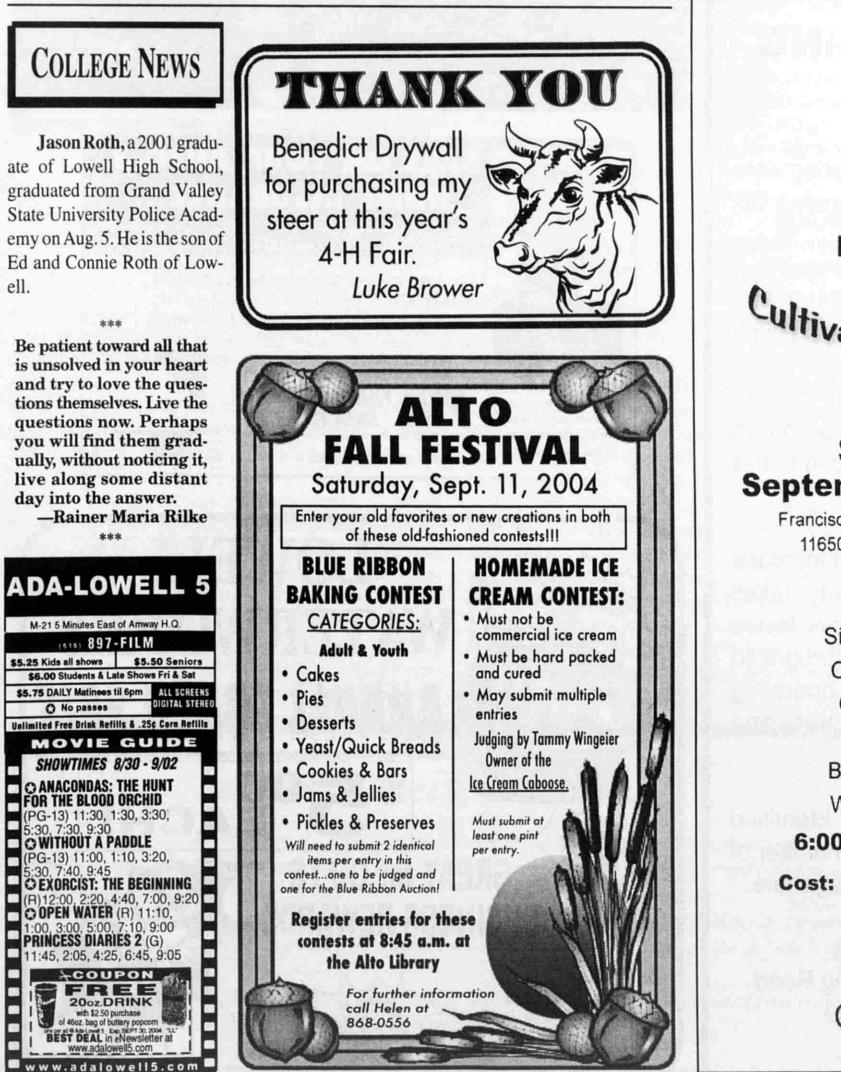
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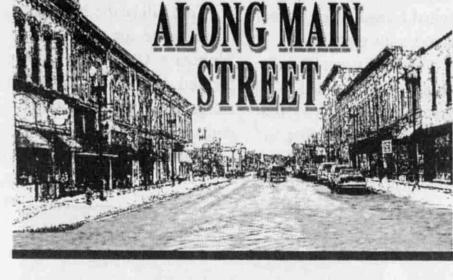
Dan Baird, 15, of Lowell, won this tall first-place The first meeting of Cub Scout Pack 3188 will be Sept. 7 trophy in the 86-600cc four-stroke class at the Amateur at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in National Hill Climb held this past weekend in Canaan, Lowell. Boys in grades 1st thru 5th and their families are New Hampshire. On Sunday, Baird maneuvered his welcome. Meetings will be in two locations to accommodate dirtbike up a 280-foot steeply sloping dirt hill in 7.6 the boys at Murray Lake Elementary. For more information seconds. The run, though dry on Sunday, was rutted out from two days of constant rain. Baird had previously call cubmaster Bruce Doll 897-9782 or email him at taken first place at a hill climb in Pennsylvania in 2000. bruce@imagesofvision.com

YMCA OFFERS PACE A new session of PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise) at the YMCA, Sept. 13-Oct. 20, Mondays & Wednes-

MIDDLE FEST

open house on Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 6-8:30 p.m. Community and school information will be available, as well as a hot





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days. Call 897-8445 for more information.

Lowell Middle School will hold its annual Middle Fest

company,

DesJarden provides the council with monthly reports nance work, which was the to educate residents on the de-

will be a little easier due to curred two years ago on the vent sewage from coming into rate tapes of the lines that a home.

> time he had checked, the claims DesJarden said the city has And, once the project is done, had only one back-up on Mon- doesn't mean the work is roe Street due to roots in the over. main line.

> > next couple of years and will

should help with future re-As for this year, pairs and cleaning, he said.

"We'll start back at the The video-taping project beginning for routine main-



Hill climb champ

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Lowell Women's Club refocuses on community volunteerism

By Dan Schneider

Lowell Women's Club will start a new push for commu-When it begins its season nity volunteerism among its of meetings this month, the membership.

president Karyn Moulton said volunteering has always been part of the mission of the club.



Betty Yeiter, president Karyn Moulton, and Marj Harding of the Lowell Women's Club. The club will be dedicating more of its efforts to community volunteerism.

Judged the best

Lauren VanEns, Steven Koning, Christian Koning and Matt Francisco recently competed in the state dairy judging contest held at Michigan State University, in conjunction with the state 4-H competition.

The Lowell FFA dairy judging team won the event and will represent their chapter at the National FFA convention in October. The youth are members of the Kent County 4-H dairy judging team as well.

Steven Koning placed 14th overall individual senior in the 4-H contest.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Township of Grattan will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 0.1706 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied on property in 2004.

The hearing will be held on September 13, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Road, Belding, MI 48809.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 8.13% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved, the operating revenue will increase by 2.99% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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Recently-elected club In recent years, however, it els. Yeiter listed the Laurels has been overshadowed by the of Kent, Cumberland Manor club's fundraising efforts.

> nothing really replaces the self," Moulton said.

So the club endeavored to find ways to get more con- the Wittenbach Center, the nected to the Lowell's service North Country Trail Associa-

community to get a list of a lot for the club's volunteer efof places that have volunteer forts. opportunities," Moulton said.

teer locally as much as we bers, as well. Since the early can," said longtime Women's 1980s, the women's club has Club member Betty Yeiter. invited Lowell High School "We want to do various seniors to its meetings. things."

teer efforts will be focused especially on seniors. The mote a sense of sharing and club's fundraising efforts will leadership and community incontinue at their present lev- volvement," said women's

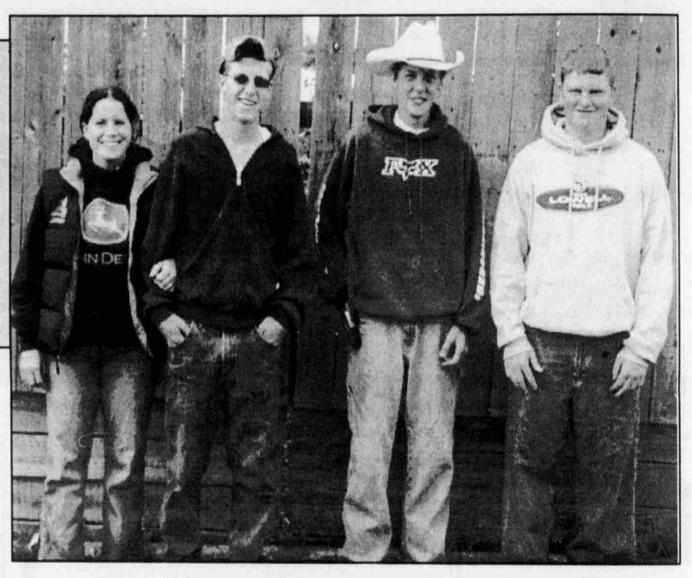
and Lowell Senior Neighbors "We realized that while as probable places where the giving funds is a good thing, Women's Club will volunteer. "Even just visit, especially one-on-one giving of your- people who don't have a lot of

visitors," Yeiter said.

She also mentioned 4-H. tion and Flat River Outreach "We have canvassed the Ministries as possible avenues

The philosophy will ex-"We're going to volun- tend to the club's junior mem-"The idea was that the

Moulton said the volun- women's club wanted to be mentors to these girls and pro-





club member and former LHS counselor Barb Pierce.

So under the direction of Tory Parsons, the new high school counselor, junior members of the women's club will pair up with at-risk sixth grade girls. The 15 high school seniors will act as mentors for

the younger girls. "I think it's a great way to help out these girls and kind of serves the purpose of the

women's club," Parsons said. She also said it is a good way for the high school girls to give back to the women's

club, which provides college scholarships for them. This will be the 76th year

of existence for the Lowell Women's Club. The club formed in 1928 with the merger of two ladies' reading clubs, the Lowell Literary Club and the Cloverleaf Club.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor.

I would like to thank the community of Lowell for their outpour of support over my recent letter to you involving the dog I saw and heard get beaten. It's comforting to know that people in the community felt the same way I did about it.

I would like to apologize to anyone out there that took offense from my description of this guy as a biker dude. I was not describing his bahavior ... only his appearance. Both of my brothers own Harley's and I know many motorcycleriding people who are good-hearted, fun-loving people.

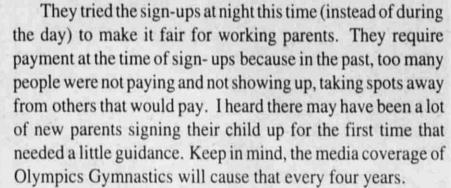
I would like to implore the staff at NAPA Auto for anyone who may have seen what I saw that day in their parking lot. This guy was driving a brand new black pick-up truck and he was parked right in front of your front door. If you did see anything that day, please either call or go to the police.

The guy that beat the dog claims to be an animal lover and denies he ever touched the dog. Let's do what we can to insure that he never beats another animal

> Respectfully submitted, Holly A. Oudhoff

To the Editor.

Let me start by saying, "Thank you, thank you," to all the parents who stood in line over an hour to sign their children up for gymnastics classes at Community Education.



I also heard there were parents down there at least 15 minutes early to get their spot in line, and that the line was out to the road. All I can say is that Tina and the other hardworking ladies at Community Ed. are always looking for ways that will make sign-ups easier. (Thank goodness signups are only twice a year.) One thing you can do to make things easier is to know ahead of time what level your child is and have a 1st, 2nd and 3rd choice of class picked out. I know Tina does her best to try to get the class information out as soon as she can, so parents can be ready for sign-ups.

This is my 11th school year coaching for Lowell and I feel **SEPTEMBER 3, 1879** Blackberries in Grattan are few but the corn is good. honored that people are willing to wait in line for that long to The new bridge over Seeley's Creek cost the town of participate in our program. My heart and soul go into running Grattan \$105. a quality program that our community can be proud of. I School begins next Monday. spend countless hours at home on my computer planning E. Lee has opened a fruit store across from the Boston each class and am always thinking of ways to make the Store and is shipping peaches. program better. The Early Crawford peach is a nice size and brings \$2 a

I hope knowing we care so much about your kids, you bushel, compared with ordinary peaches at \$1. think your long wait in line was worth it. Looking forward to classes starting next week! **100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER**

> Michele DeHaan Gymnastics Coach



I recently experienced firsthand commitment to high standards, enthusiasm for one's work and pride in our district. Superintendent Shari Miller had encouraged board members to visit each of our seven school buildings prior to the first day of school to tour the facilities and reacquaint ourselves, or in some cases, meet for the first time each building's custodial staff members. With a schedule planned ahead by Larry Mikulski, supervisor of transportation and maintenance, Shari, board members and Larry started off (very) early that morning on our tour.

Every stop along the way was a learning experience for all of us. Each custodial staff person proudly showed us through, and showed off, their building, thoroughly answering all questions put to them about their work and sharing what would be at the top of a "wish list" for their building. At each building we heard personal stories about working in the building, and for some, even attending school in the same building. Everywhere we went we heard engaging stories about the kids, the teachers, the staff and parents, and how much it means to them to work in one of Lowell's schools.

We also saw that our schools are ready and in top shape for the new school year. The efforts of our custodial crew were evident everywhere. Classrooms were clean, many after

moving teacher materials from one room to another - or from week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons until 8 one building to another. Improvements have been made to playgrounds. Grounds are well-maintained, and parking lots Postmaster Quick receives orders from Washington to are ready for the influx of buses and parents' vehicles. Imopen the post office from 9 to 10 a.m. Sundays, rather than 9 provements to lighting and the heating and cooling systems are a.m. to noon. on schedule. And yes, every locker was clean waiting for its Elizabeth Esterley's malpractice suit against Dr. M.C. Greene is dismissed by Judge Wolcott.

At the Middle School, we ran into Eric Stanek, network **75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER** administrator, and Jason Wasciuk, hardware technician, who AND THE ALTO SOLO SEPTEMBER 5, 1929 showed us the new additional computer lab and the hub of the The six-month-old Lowell American Legion Band wins entire district's technology operations, the MDF room. While third place and \$50 in the state Legion band competition. we were at Cherry Creek, Mary Beth Wade, building techni-E.C. Foreman, speaker at the annual meeting of Lowell cian, and Randy Wade, summer tech assistant, brought us up Board of Trade, promises to remain here as he expands his to date on their work in that building. Together the district hatchery and poultry business. technology staff made many improvements over the summer Well over 100 items in "This and That from Around the that will benefit our students and staff, and we value their hard Old Town" detail largely who spent the weekend where. Dr. Bolkcom, specialist in Internal Medicine, advertises work.

It was apparent to us that work to improve our buildings that he will be at the Bailey Hotel for a day every three months to treat diseases without surgery. and facilities is never really done. Early in the morning, Wabasis Lake the "white swan" of Kent County, where throughout the day and into the night, the work continues. Chief Wabasis reportedly hid his gold hoard, will become a During the summer, the custodial crew formed teams enabling county park. them to work together, concentrating on one building at a time. With shared experience and focus, huge tasks were handled **50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER** more efficiently, helping to keep all the buildings on schedule SEPTEMBER 2, 1954 for opening day. James Davis of Lowell is named the Honor Man at Great

It is with true appreciation for their efforts every day to Lakes Naval Training School. make the best possible educational environment for our stu-A group of children stages a "Special Show for Polio" in Orion Thaler's back yard. Proceeds go to the Emergency dents, that the board thanks all the members of our mainte-March of Dimes. nance and custodial staff and our lead/single site custodians: at Alto, Rick Kinsley; at Runciman Building and Unity High The Moose Baseball Team of '48 again comes out of retirement to play the '54 Moose team in their annual game. School, Jody Mercer; at Bushnell Elementary, Larry Wenger; Lowell Woman's Club annual opening meeting will be a at Cherry Creek Elementary, Scott Rollins; at Murray Lake housewarming at Mrs. Conrad (Stella) Bradshaw's new Elementary, Dan Shores; at the Middle School, Steve Nelson, home on Beckwith Drive. Mrs. George (Dana) Johnson is the and at the High School, Walt Batt.

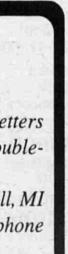
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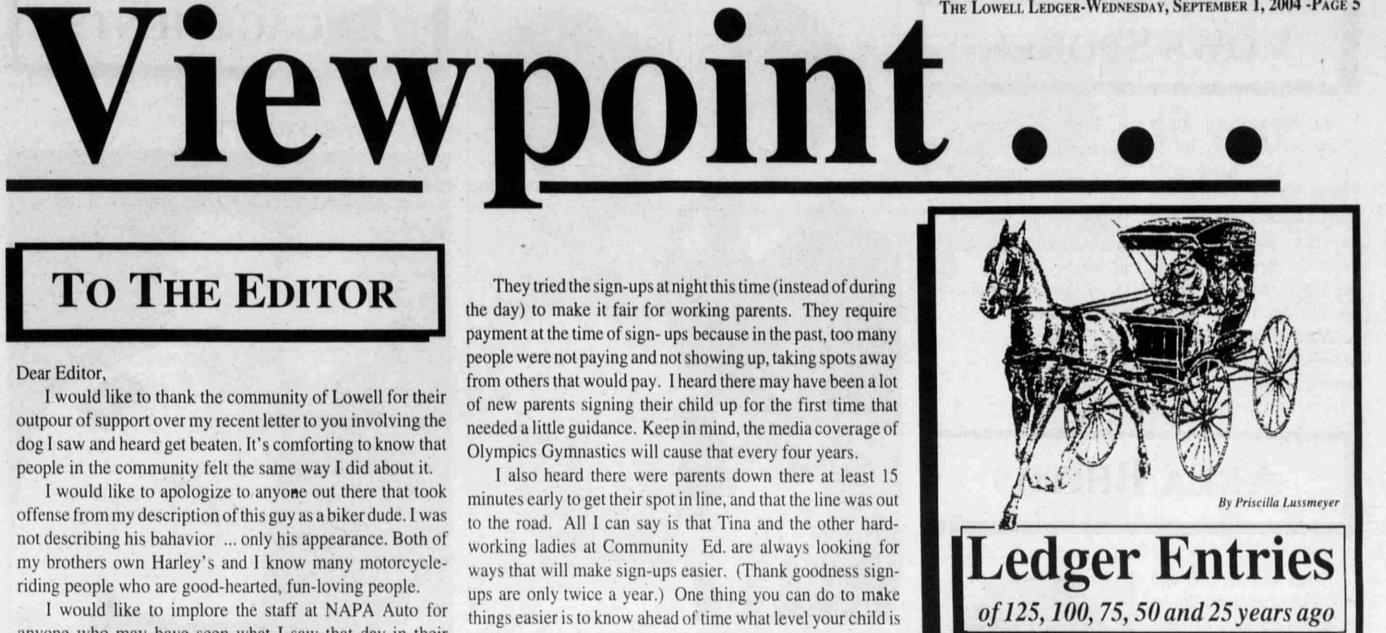
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125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

SEPTEMBER 1, 1904

The Parks Manufacturing Company, Ltd. is organized with C.W. Parks, inventor, as president, to produce novelties and hardware specialties.

"Chas. Ouick has sold his house to a certain Lowell young man who, it is expected, will soon bring a bride to it.' The school library will be open to the public, starting next

new president. (Note: women did not have first names; they are supplied here).

Hartman's reserves Tuesday for high school and Wednesday for grade school children to buy their schoolbooks.

25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER SEPTEMBER 5, 1979

Seven candidates running for three City Council seats necessitate a primary election for Sept. 11. First Security Bank of Ionia opens a branch next to Zeigler

Ford on Main St. The first day of school does not happen. Striking teachers

ask for mediation. Money market certificates sell briskly, with interest in the

eight to nine percent range. The Fallasburg Dam and hydroelectric station, one of the

oldest complexes in Michigan, will receive official Historic Landmark status in ceremonies Sept. 11.

VOWS SPOKEN

Friendship Country Chapel was the setting for the Morrison. Groomsman was July 10, 2004 wedding of Tony Martinez and attendants Tabora Bellomy and Thomas were Brandon Butler and T.J. Karp. The ceremony was per- Butler. Ushers were Ross formed by Rev. Bob Roush. Himebaugh and Skylar Parents of the couple are Mr. Brown. and Mrs. Leroy Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karp. was Kari Mete.

Maid of honor was Sara Brewer. Flower girl was Mason Williams.

Best man was Steve

Mistress of ceremonies



Thomas and Tabora Karp

sured 20 3/4 inches long.

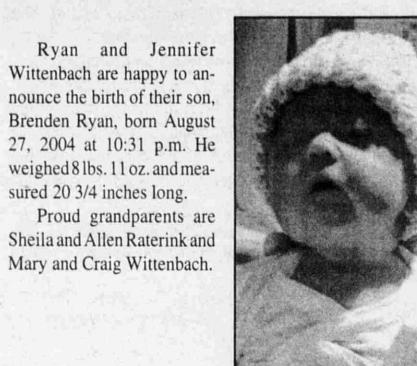
AREA BIRTHS

Brian Dalziel Sr. and Stacey Rowden are happy to announce the birth of their son, Mikele Jamison Dalziel, born August 22, 2004 at 9:30 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and measured 20 inches.

Proud grandparents are Penny Farrell of Sarasota, Fla., Daniel Rowden of Kentwood, Mattie Dalziel and Harold Carigon of Lowell, Russ and Barb Dalziel Sr. of Troy Great-grandparents include Carol Kolf of Chicago, Mary Alice of Posen Ill., Marcia Huey of Victorville, Calif., and Dave and Nessie Dalziel of Wyoming, Mich.



Mikele Jamison Dalziel



Dan and Doris Titcombe The bride-to-be is a 2001 of Saranac would like to an- graduate of Saranac High nounce the engagement of School, a 2003 graduate of their daughter, Angela Marie GRCCCulinary Arts program to Kyle Albert Vickery of Sa- and is currently pursuing her ranac, son of Vaughn and bachelor's degree at Ferris Sonia Vickery of Saranac. State University.

Brenden Ryan Wittenbach



ENGAGEMENTS

Titcombe/Vickery



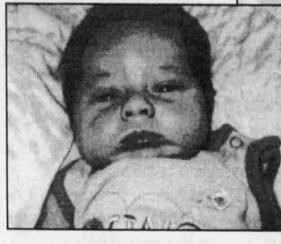
Angela Titcombe and Kyle Vickery

The future groom is a 1996 Saranac graduate and is currently in the Michigan Army National Guard. He has been called to active duty and will be leaving for Iraq in October. A September 25, 2004 wedding is planned.

Five generations

David and Robi Morehouse are proud to announce the birth of a son, Carter David. He was born August 16, 2004, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. and measuring 20 1/ 2 inches long.

Grandparents are Don and Lynn Green of Lowell and Pameler Dennis of Kentwood. Great-grandparents are Roger and Geri Conner, Robert & Lucille Green, all of Lowell, and Pameler Minor of Hastings. Great-great-grandmother is Ruth Lucas of Ionia and lots of aunts and uncles.





Above, great-great-grandmother Ruth Lucas holds Carter David. Seated next to her is greatgrandmother Geraldine Conner. Standing are Robin Morehouse and grandmother Lynn Green.

First Baptist Church of Lowell celebrates 150 years

Lowell will celebrate its 150th lowing the dinner there will progressed from a structure anniversary beginning Sun- be a power point presentation on the corner of Jackson and day, Sept. 12. In honor of the of pictures of historical inter- Main streets in 1854 to its Lowell area First Responders est. David Stewart, national current location at 2275 W. (Fire, Police and EMT per- award-winning ventriloquist, Main St. where it has been sonnel), there will be a musi- and the teen missions puppet since 1967. Notable pastors cal "Somebody's Praying Me team will share in the pro- include Pastor Keith McIver Through" at 9:30 a.m. That gram. evening at 6 p.m. the puppet The celebration resumes lowing him were Rev. Earl team and young people will Sunday, Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. Decker, Dr. Darrell Wilson, report on their recent missions with Dr. Rex Rogers, presi- Rev. Joe Gerkin, Dr. Gary trip to Guyana, South dent of Cornerstone Univer- Hauck, and Rev. Burland America.

Sept. 18, a family-style meal representative for the Michi- ministries and has been here will be catered at Cherry gan Association of Regular the past seven years; Pastor Creek Elementary. The first Baptist Churches, will address Wayne Haines has served as meeting of the then-called the congregation as well as pastor of youth for the past

First Baptist Church of Lowell School House. Fol-

sity, as the keynote speaker. Margesson. Currently Rev. W. The following Saturday, Rev. Maynard Belt, the state Lee Taylor serves as pastor of

First Baptist Church has who first came in 1948. Fol-

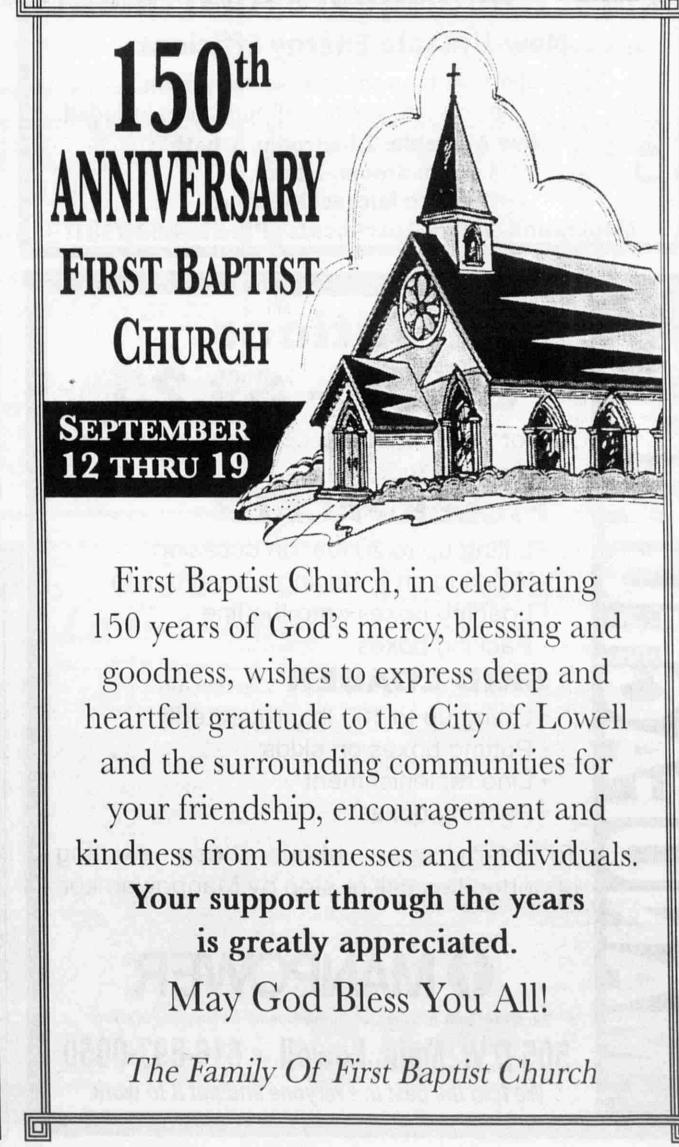


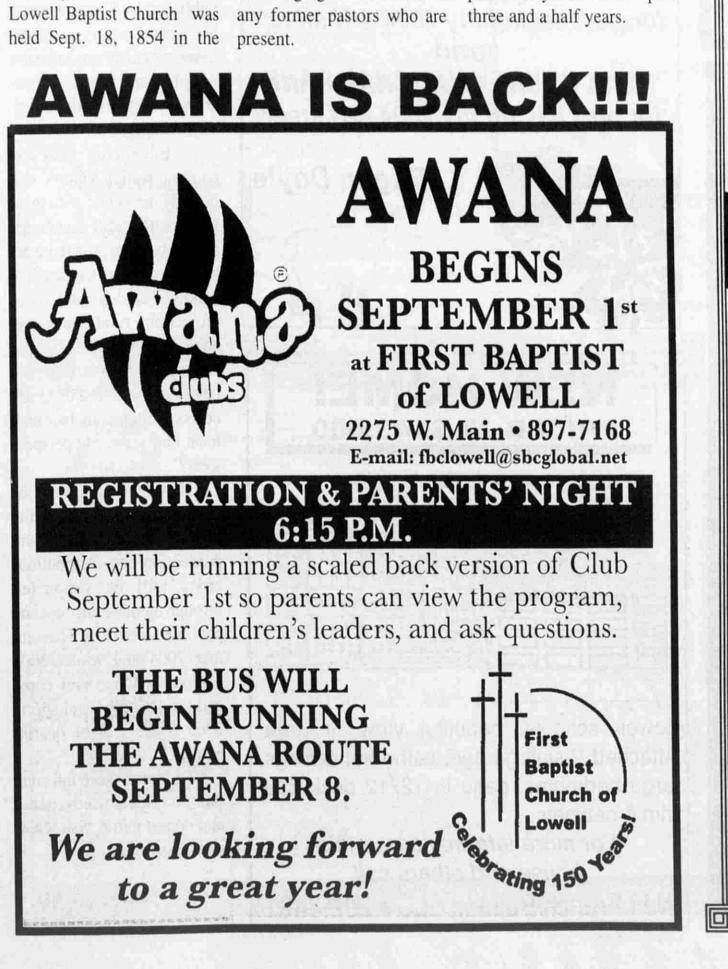


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SEPTEMBER 2: Eric Elzinga, Whitey Tubergen, Virginia Conner, John

Stevens.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER 3: Fay Johnson, Bailey Allen,

SEPTEMBER 4: Mark Smith, Ron Merriman, Theresa Engle.

SEPTEMBER 5: Barb Vezino, Kohlton Scott Clouser.

SEPTEMBER 6: Brian Haan, Mitch Mercer.

SEPTEMBER MacKenzie VanDerWarf, Gloria Morris.

SEPTEMBER 8: Wilma Fairchild, Terresa Kenney.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AUNT BECK **SEPTEMBER 4** I Love You! - Riley White THE LOWELL LEDGER-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2004 - PAGE 7

40 years celebrated

Robert and Barbara (Needham) Lucas of Lowell were married 40 years ago on September 5, 1964. They will celebrate their anniversary with their son, Jeff.

Robert and Barbara Lucas

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

LITERACY AWARENESS MONTH

September 8 is Internation to read to their children for 20

If you love to read, you can help someone else read. Volunteer tutors are needed to teach adults to read and to speak English. If you are an adult and have trouble reading, help is available by calling the Kent County Literacy Council at 459-5151.

IN THE SERVICE

Marine Corps Cpl. recently began the process of

Operating from Forward Operating Base Kalsu, the base provides security against insurgents and anti-coalition militia for hundreds of Marines in Van Alstine's unit.

Van Alstine is the son of Peggy and Mark Johnson of

Lowell graduate films solar energy project in Africa

By Dan Schneider

to eastern African countries tals this summer. They re- VanderVeen said. to install solar panels to give placed smoggy kerosene The system can pump and countries like the United 1,500 systems in Africa. lot of steps the show has to go electricity to small villages. lamps called tadobas. The stu- purify two to three gallons States could provide foreign Uganda has formed its own through before it is aired. From July 20 to Aug. 8, a dents installed 60- or 120- per minute. Last year, a sys- aid, clean water could be pro- off-shoot of the group, Solar VanderVeen estimated there group called Solar Light for watt solar-panel arrays, tem installed to serve a com- vided for all of continental Energy Uganda, in the larg- is an 80 percent chance the Africa worked in Uganda, enough to power six compact munity of 150,000 provided Africa." Ethiopia and Tanzania.

"Primarily the group does work in Uganda but we're that's tiny," VanderVeen cording to VanderVeen. trying to expand to other parts said. "We use so much elecof eastern Africa, especially tricity it's unsubstantial. For those parts that have been hit a community that has no elechard by the AIDS epidemic," tricity, it was a big deal." Ben VanderVeen said.

took the trip with a group of burn Hills. The light bulbs American students. This year, are guaranteed to last up to 10 the 2001 Lowell High School years. In addition to lighting, graduate and film student at solar power gives hospitals the University of Michigan the capacity to refrigerate ment: an early-American the homemade ice cream conwent along to shoot video of more sophisticated AIDS the work. This was at the re- medicines. quest of a documentary producer who hopes to use the installation of water purificafootage for a PBS television tion systems. These would anniversary of the festival, Contest is back this year. Catspecial.

hours of video footage of watts. American students who were this year joined by students on top of a small building and clude such Elvis hits as Helen at 868-0556 for more Alto and Little Miss Alto confrom the countries they were that would be pumping the "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Sus- information about the above tests. Contact Williams to enhelping. The projects took water to the city and also pow- picious Minds." place in small villages. Some ering a germicidal system," of them were on the outskirts VanderVeen said. of large cities, VanderVeen to supply only the cities with ing Africa. electricity

It was a three-week trip stalled in the villages' hospi- and public hygiene," (the cost) is very small," Hathaway started the organi- footage into an hour-long telefluorescent bulbs.

The solar panels are shat-Last year, VanderVeen ter-proof and made in Au-

Another project was the pens Saturday, Sept. 11. require solar arrays large Elvis tribute artist Steve Hunt egories include desserts, cook-VanderVeen shot 30 enough to produce 1,500 will perform "Elvis: The ies, candies, yeast and quick emonies with flag raising and pet show, and a moonwalk for

said, where nearby in the fight against the AIDS demonstrations at the Baptist ion show. powerplants bypassed them epidemic currently devastat- Church on Luce Street. The Other contests include pie

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"When you think about seven years since retired Epis-

Solar Light for Africa in- Kampala. tems during its last trip. In the travel to California this fall to

VanderVeen plans to ter.

Alto Fall Festival - from Elvis to ice cream

By Dan Schneider

tival attendees can enjoy two types of historical re-enactarmed conflict and the king of test. The grand prize is a how things will progress at them in the parade. rock and roll. The festival hap- sundae gift basket, courtesy the festival:

New this year for the 24th Memories of Elvis Show." breads, jams and jellies, and "We put a big solar array The performance may well in- pickles and preserves. Call

In other historical re-enactment, French and Indian enter their well-dressed deco-Clean water is essential War re-enactors will give rative geese in the goose fashfestival has included Civil War and watermelon eating, kids' re-enactments in the past, but pedal tractor pull, and the sexi-

this is the first time the lesser- category. Entrants can sign up will be featured.

Another new addition is liams at 891-7800. of the Alto Garden Club.

contests.

People are encouraged to

est legs competition for entrants ages 14 and up.

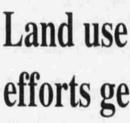
The talent show starts at 3 p.m. and includes a children's

This year's Alto Fall Fes- known French and Indian War the day of the festival or call festival chairperson Rena Wil-

at the Alto Fire Station.

national anthem. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.: Miss

musician Luke Lenhart. show.



Kent County residents information about the land use



Electric lights were in- first need basic public health that on a nationwide scale, it copal bishop Alden helpedit the 30 hours of video VanderVeen said. "So if zation, it has installed nearly vision program. There are a est city in the country, show will make it on PBS. possibly as early as this win-

The parade starts at 12:45 p.m. Kids are encouraged to This is the basic outline of decorate their bikes and enter Antique tractors will be 7 to 9 a.m.: Alto/Bowne on display at the Alto Garage

4:30 p.m.: "Elvis: The

Memories of Elvis Show."

The Blue Ribbon Baking Township pancake breakfast on Bancroft and Depot. Other activities in general:

9:15 a.m.: Opening cer- kids' games, used book sale, kids to bounce on.

The Alto Baptist Church will host a rest area during the festival and offer such activities as paintball, balloons. 11 a.m.: Local bluegrass face-painting, story-telling, bracelet-making, and the wa-3 to 4:30 p.m.: Talent ter balloon toss.

Land use communication efforts get boost in Kent County

will soon have more access to issues facing their area. Grant funds from the Michigan State University Land Policy program will be

used to improve and increase

distribution of the Urban-Ru-

ral Connection, a newsletter

published by United Growth for Kent County, a citizenbased organization that unites

sion-making. communication efforts will provide the public with more information and encourage residents to become more active in local land use decision making," said Kendra Wills, project and rural component coordinator for United Growth. "Expanding the newsletter will also diversify news coverage to include both local and statewide perspectives."

uted electronically. msue.msu.edu.

Class of '44

The Lowell High School Class of '44 held their 60th reunion on Aug. 20, 2004 at Schneider manor in Lowell with 19 in attendance.

Pictured, front row, left to right, are: Virginia Wingeier Feldman, Jeanne Blaser Owens, Elaine Behnke Johnson, Kathryn Kloosterman Wingeier, Treva Seese Fox, Barbara Canfield Armstrong and Evelyn Myers Roudabush; back row: Dale Shade, Adele Timinski DeBrito, Charles Armstrong, Ralph Luther, Bonnie Hale Bryant, Keith Franks, Tony Wingeier, Roger Krum, Victor Purchase, Harold Krebs, Patricia Priebe Wilcox and Richard Onan.



WILDLIFE AT RISK

Deer and wolves remain in the spotlight of wildlife management year after year. There is controversy among interested parties about how to manage the population of these animals. Because of this focus, their long-term survival is assured. Other creatures, particularly non-game species, face a more uncertain future. Lack of public concern and understanding of the problems facing many species place them at risk for severe drops in numbers or even extinction.

A few years ago, a neighbor drew my attention to several Eastern Box turtles living in the woods around our homes. This was remarkable because the Box turtle is considered rare in this part of Michigan and is protected by Michigan law as a special concern species. Box turtles have a tall helmet-shaped shell with a pattern of yellow-hued rectangles on the surface. Adult turtles can grow to a bit over seven inches long. They usually live to 30 years old and a few twice that long.

Turtles inhabit wooded areas adjacent to grassy fields near water. They eat a variety of bugs and plants. During the winter the Box turtle will dig out a nest under the forest floor to survive. Box turtles are rare in this area partly because of habitat destruction.

How many of us ever wonder about how many turtles were displaced by that new housing development or shopping center? How many turtles were living where our houses and vards now sit?

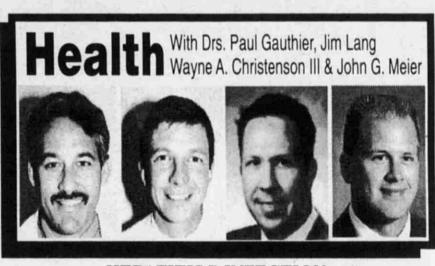
Road kill is another hazard to the turtle. Turtles have to travel to mate and lay eggs which can place them in jeopardy. I picked up three Box turtles which were slowly crossing busy roads this spring. This practice requires caution, but if you decide to do it, set the turtle down heading it in the same direction it was going because they have a plan and will stick

If your child brings a turtle home, help him or her return it to the location where it was found and explain why this is necessary. Unfortunately, I found a small young Box turtle and one adult that didn't make it across the road. The death of the adult was a particularly significant loss because turtles take a long time to mature, and the survival rate of young turtles is extremely low. The person who hit it probably was not at all concerned over the incident.

Be aware of the importance of the survival of individual members of any wildlife species that is in trouble. Pay attention while driving, conserve habitat, inform your children and friends, and do whatever else you can do to help less familiar creatures, like the Box turtle, maintain their rightful place on this earth.

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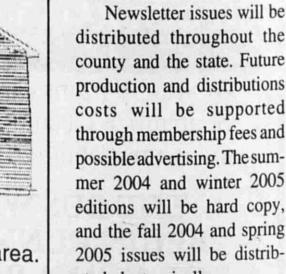




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HBV can be prevented by being very discreet about your sexual partners. Also never share needles if you use drugs. We are taking great steps to prevent this disease on a grander scale by beginning HBV vaccinations in all newborns. It is a series of three shots and is strongly recommended in all infants. Adults at risk are health care workers, emergency room personnel, coroners and funeral directors, and they should also receive the vaccine.

New school opens, continued...From Page 1

signed up to attend Murray School-of-choice students tending from outside the classroom hallways branch- purple, etc. Lake Elementary. That was from the Belding area, a few Murray Lake attendance area ing off a curved central hallsignificantly higher than the students switching from St. account for the larger-than- way, will allow the school to for younger children and be-275 to 300 the district Patrick's in Parnell and a large anticipated student numbers. expand in the future.



Marie Peterson helps a slightly nervous Clayton DeVries find his kindergarten classroom.



The opening of the new school below 600.

"Part of the goal of the ing to the students. demographics committee was LAS superintendent Shari manager Jim White said. Miller said.

area for Murray Lake Elemen- square, circle, triangle, rect- ing was already enclosed. tary. The capacity of the new angle. And each hallway has

There were 378 students had originally anticipated. number of LAS students at- school is 400. Its design, with its own color scheme-orange.

The other reason for the very basic themes ... to make brings the number of students radiating hallways is to diat Cherry Creek Elementary vide the school into smaller areas that won't be intimidat- place," White said.

cause of that we used some sure kids knew where they were going and had a sense of

"Our goal in concept was district's supervisor for the to make Cherry Creek smaller to make the building feel small construction since the project because it was one of the larg- so that the kids had a sense of started in April of 2003. est elementaries in the state," family," Murray Lake project Spring rains slowed the environment. New technoloproject early on, but workers gies include projection Each hallway has its own got it back on schedule over screens and audio systems The demographics com- design theme distinguishing the summer last year. This designed to spread the mittee was the group in charge it from the others. Basic year's rain had less impact on teacher's voice evenly around of determining the attendance shapes define the wings- construction since the build- the room.



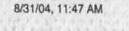
Bob Titcombe (from left), Sally Sterly, school board trustee Maureen Fleet, Addison Buckius, school board president Nancy Hopkins, Quinton Bunn, Fallon Fox and Jessica Idema cut the ribbon during the dedication ceremonies for the new Murray Lake Elementary last Thursday. Photo submitted by Cathy Acker

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"It's set up to be a school

The school is up-to-date, with energy-efficient lighting and temperature control systems. The district has also connected Murray Lake to its fiber optic wiring system.

Wires and a microphone dangling from his shoulders, fifth grade teacher Paul White has been the Jacobus said gaining familiarity with new technologies will be part of getting accustorned to the new teaching



Farm Fest XVI set for Sept. 11 at Franciscan **Life Process Center**

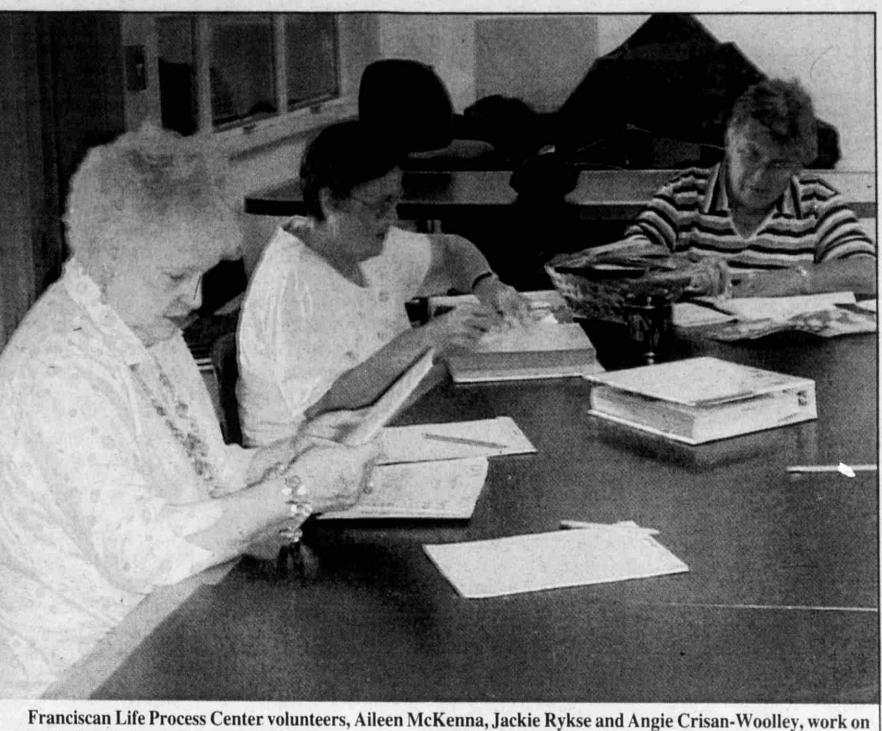
fundraising dinner and auc- ters. George Lessens, WZZMtion at the Franciscan Life 13 head meteorologist, will Process Center (FLPC) brings be the evening moderator. together a broad spectrum of arts in support of an arts- Saturday, Sept. 11 at the driven organization. First, FLPC, 11650 Downes Street. there are four artists who will Tickets are \$50 per setting for be scattered throughout the a buffet-style dinner. Catered grounds painting during the by Applause Catering, beer event. Proceeds from the art- and wine are included in the works, which will be sold near meal. Guests will be seated in the end of the event, will ben- groups of ten. efit the center.

music before and during din- tion will be hand-tied fishing ner. Duck Sauce, a guitar trio, flies. will play during the reception All proceeds from the and silent auction. Melvin event go to the FLPC's schol-Crawford will sing religious arship fund. The fund helps songs and entertain with com- individuals in need have acedy during dinner. Mark cess to musical therapy, emo-Kasmer, Lowell Area Schools tional counseling, art classes, assistant superintendent for preschool, Kindermusik and ents have just risen dramati- Carl said. curriculum and instruction, music lessons the Center pro- cally in the last year," FLPC Last year, Farm Fest Carl hopes to increase that for this year's event. will follow, playing keyboard vides.

This year's Farm Fest and singing with his daugh-

Farm Fest starts at 6 p.m.

A live auction follows Three groups will perform dinner. Among items for auc-



naterials for the Farm Fest auction benefit.

"Music therapy-the cli- development director Judy raised \$50,000 with the help amount this year. Call 897-

Cleanup helps clear the way for trail

Volunteers and supporters of the Lowell Area Trailway, including six scouts from Lowell's Troop 102, spent Saturday, Aug. 21 cleaning up brush in the woodland. the county road commission, also on hand to help.

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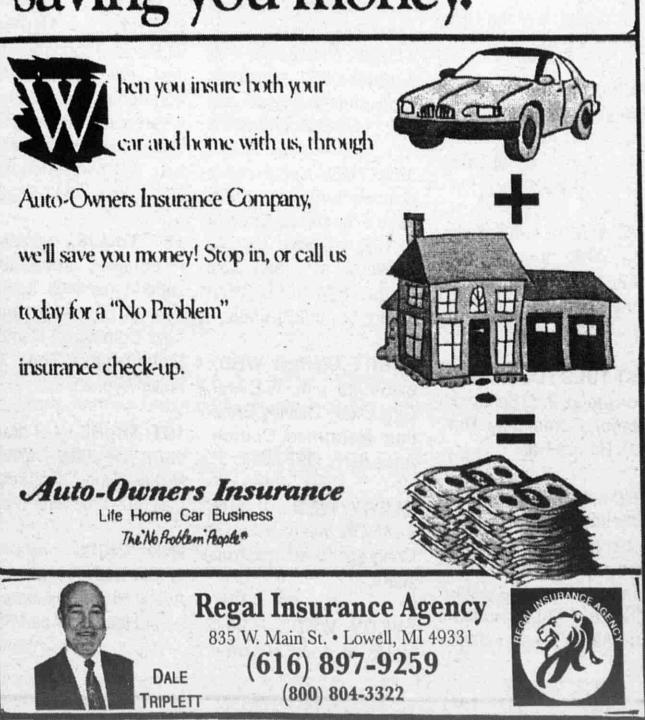
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and from the chipped brush, The trail, created on the an access trail from Foreman to create a hiking trail through 21st, will be an accessory to Road to the woodland. This the woods. Lowell Township the first segment of the Low- would allow the public to get supervisor John Timpson do- ell Area Trailway. Next to the woodland more easily nated the use of the chipper. spring, the Lowell Area Rec- until the first segment of the Dick Cooper, who donated reation Authority-the group trail is complete. To receive They used woodchips from the land for the preserve, was taking on the task of creating email updates on future vol-

the trailway-hopes to build unteer opportunities on the Lowell Area Trailway, go to www.lowellareatrailway.org.

> At left, Pete Wills is shown spreading woodchips along a trail through the Cooper Woodland Pre-

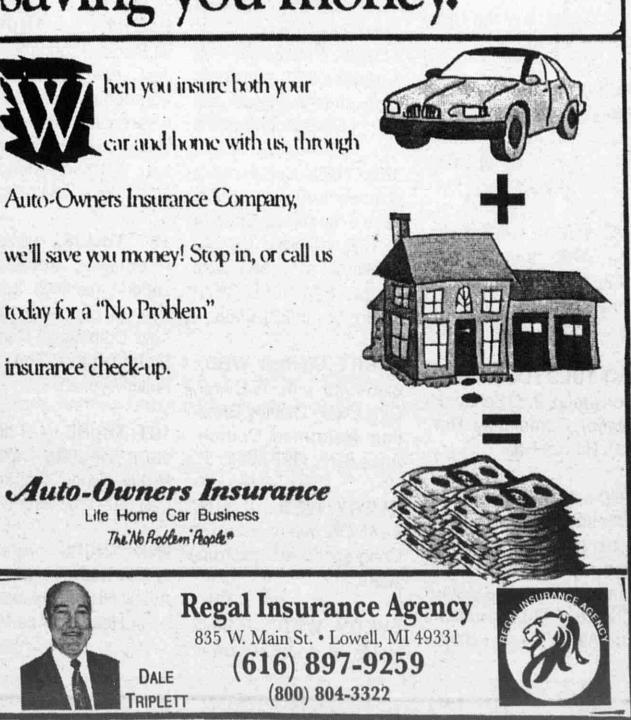






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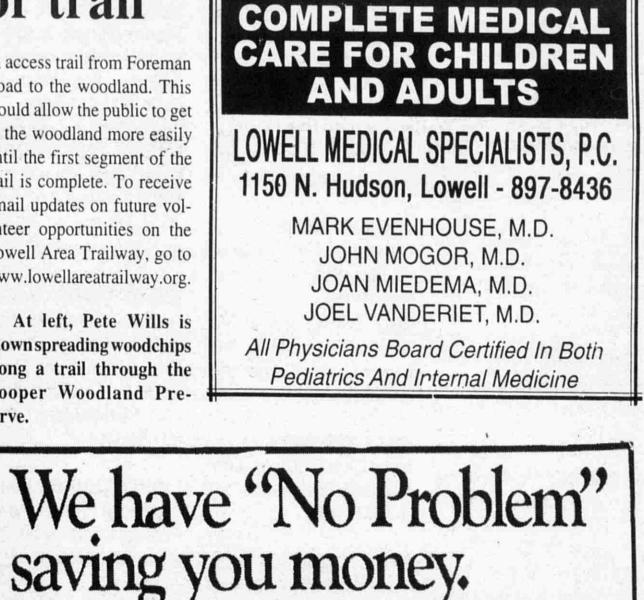
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to any nonprofit organization Guild, D.W. Richardson and to be submitted by mail. 975-9977. but will accept notices by phone at 897-9261.

SUNDAYS: Tri-town Con- MI#372 meets at Key servation Club trap & skeet league, 5616 Dunn Rd. 12-5 p.m. Call Larry at 754-7104. Public welcome

EVERY MON .: LHS Fellowship of Christian Athletes & Friends, 7-8:30 p.m. in members' homes. 676-1355.

EVERY MON.: Women's over 30 drop-in basketball 7-9:30 p.m. at Cherry Creek Elementary. Call Dave (YMCA) 897-8445. Fee \$3.

3RD MON .: Fallasburg Historical Society board meetings at chamber office or Fallasburg, 7 p.m. All invited.Call 897-7161 for info. or location.

2ND MON .: Lowell Board of Education meets 7 p.m. in Administration Building. 300 High Street.

2ND MON .: Bowne Township Historical Society meeting at Historical Museum, 84th and Alden Nash, 7:30 p.m.

MON. OR TUES .: Cub Scouts, boys in 1st - 5th grades, Alto or Lowell. Call school for more info.

4TH MON .: Clark-Ellis American Legion Post 152, 3100 Alden Nash S.E. at 7:30 p.m.

3RD MON .: Women of the Moose business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

1ST TUES .: Grattan Historical Society meets in O'Brien Room of Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Rd. Public invited.

1ST TUES.: Diabetic Support group, 9:30 Schneider Manor Community Rm., 725 Bowes Rd.

2ND & 4TH TUES .: MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers ... because mothering matters. 9:15-11:30 a.m. at Impact, a Wesleyan Church, 1070 N. Hudson. Call 897-8304 for details

Notices in The Ledger's "Com- 2ND TUES .: G.R. Chapter ing Events" are free of charge of the American Sewing in the Lowell. Ada. Alto & Center, 5255 Grand River EVERY WED .: Lowell Saranac areas. We prefer Dr. 6:30 social time; 7 p.m. such notices to be kept brief meeting & program. Olga,

> EVERY TUES .: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops ins 5:45 p.m.

at the First United Methodist Church. For info., call cubmaster Bruce Doll 897-9782 or email him at 2ND WED .: Lowell Center 6-9 p.m. Create

Woodcarvers meet at the LAAC from 6:30 - 8:30

AD/HD at Calvin College, at 897-6325 or 248-2423.

Needlers, Saranac Health Wellness Center in Register 1/2 hr. before the p.m. Saranac. For all or part meeting. For information time; Anyone is welcome. call 1-800-651-6000. Contact Bev or Melissa. 642-6466 for info. A light dinner will be provided.

of Columbus #7719 meets standing are invited. St. Mary School, 7:30 p.m.

2ND TUES .: Lowell MasonicLodge meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Center, 119 High School Band Room. Lincoln Lake.

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

Scrappers, scrapbooking/ journaling group meets at 4 Health Wellness Center, St.Mary's Pregnancy Cri-Saranac, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Light refreshments served. Bev or Melissa, 642-6466.

children w/AD/HD at St. 5:30 - 8 p.m. 897-9393. Luke's Lutheran Church. 32156 4 Mile NE/ E. 1ST THURS .: Michigan Beltline) at 7 p.m. Call Linda: 874-5662; teen group: Sarah 281-6588.

6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. Girls Club - Calvary Christian Reformed Church. Ages 8-13. 897-8694.

ALANON meets at Lowell Congregational Church upstairs.

EVERY WED .: Rotary 7144 Headley, Ada. meets at noon at Lowell

Masonic Temple, 119 Lincoln Lake Ave.

Church of the Nazarene Vacation Bible School. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., ages 5-12 years. Call 897-8800. EVERY WED .: Tri-town 1ST & 3RD THURS .: Alto Conservation Club trap & skeet league, 5616 Dunn Heights Mobile Home Park Rd. 6-10 p.m. Call Larry Community Bldg. Weigh- 754-7104. Public welcome.

EVERYTUES .: Cub Scout Youth Fair Board meeting Pack 3188 meets at 6:30 at 7:30 p.m., King Memorial Youth Center at 4-H Fairgrounds. 897-6050.

p.m. in Schneider Manor EVERY TUES .: Flat River Community Room, 725 Bowes Rd.

2ND WED.: Support group for Peripheral Neuropathy 1ST TUES .: Adults with "4 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Catholic Church. 7-9 p.m. Call Gary Engle Grand Rapids. Call Dorothy 897-9794.

2ND & 4TH TUES .: EVERY THURS .: Weight

Loval Order of the Moose, men's meeting 7:30 p.m. 2ND & 4THTUES .: Knights ? All members in good

> EVERY THURS .: Saranac Area Musicians and Singers practice at Saranac Choir:6-7 p.m./band:7-8. Call Kathy Maatman at 897-5981

classes at Franciscan Life Process Center, 6:30-8:30 3RD TUES .: Saranac p.m. Call 897-7842.

EVERY sis Center, 402 Amity St., non-denominational help for pregnant women / adolescents at the school: 11 3RD TUES .: Parents of a.m. - 3 p.m.; Mondays:

> Hepatitis C Foundation support meetings, 7 - 8:30 Fuller Ave. NE

1ST THURS.: 4-H drama club meeting, Lowell Middle School choir room.

2ND THURS .: Ada His- River Outreach Ministries torical Society at 7 p.m. Averill Historical Museum.

3RD THURS .: 4 Health Wellness Center in TORICAL MUSEUM: Saranac, Parent Support Tues., Sat. & Sun.1-4; Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thurs., 1-8. Families: \$10 Parenting issues, educational topics. Call 642-6466 for information.

Lions Club meets at Annalaine's on S. Alden Nash Ave. at 7 p.m.

2ND THURS .: N.A.R.F.E. 2ND WED .: Kent County at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2700 E. Fulton.

3RD THURS.: Rubber stamping at Christian Life bruce@imagesofvision.com. Women's Club meets at 12 scrapbooks, share supplies. Dawn 862-8841.

> 3RD THURS .: VFW #8303 Ladies Auxiliary, 3116 Alden Nash S.E. at 3 p.m.

> **3RD THURS.:** Parents Supporting Parents group, Franciscan Life Process Center. 897-7842.

3RD THURS.: Royal Arch Watchers at Lowell Masons, 7:30 p.m., Lowell needleart/quilting bee Nazarene Church, 201 N. Masonic Center, 119 Linmeets 5-8:30 p.m. at 4 Washington St. 5:30 p.m. coln Lake. Dinner: 6:30

> **3RD THURS.:** LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade, EVERY 2ND THURS .: Lowell 6:30 p.m. socializing; meeting 7 p.m. Support for pregnant/breastfeeding women; Ada church. 752-8300.

> > 3RD THURS .: Parent Sup port Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. at The 4 Health Wellness Center in Saranac.Many educational topics related to parenting and parenting issues are discussed. Call Bev or Melissa at 642-6466 for more information.

2ND THURS .: Genealogy-Alto Fam. Tree Club, Alto THURS .: Library 6:30 - 8 p.m.

> **EVERY FRI.:** Arts/Crafts volunteers meet at Franciscan Life Process Center, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call Pat or Judy at 897-7842 to meet new friends, share your talent.

2ND SAT .: Lowell Amateur Radio Club, Lowell p.m. at Spectrum Health Airport, 730 Lincoln Lake Kent Community Campus NE. 9 a.m. social time;*10 EVERY OTHER WED .: Multipurpose Rm. 750 a.m. meeting. LARC sponsors 145.27 MHz area radio repeater system.

SAT. ALL SUMMER: Open bowling at Lowell EVERY WED.: 8 p.m. Call 897-1502 after 5 p.m. Lanes, 4-7 p.m. 1/2 of fees for shoes & lanes go to Flat food pantry.

> FRI., SAT. & SUN.: Averill Historical Museum of Ada, 7144 Headley, 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. 676-9346.

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FLAT RIVER OUT-REACH MINISTRIES THRIFT SHOP HOURS: Wed.- Fri. 12-6 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. 519 E. Main St. Call 897-2037.

ENGLEHARDT LI-BRARY HOURS: Mon.-Wed., 12 - 8 p.m.; Thurs.-Fri.:9:30-5 p.m.; Sat.: 9:30 - 2:30 p.m. 200 N. Monroe. Call 647-3920.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL: Tues. - Fri.: 12 - 5 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. Monday and a.m. by appt. 149 S. Hudson. Call 897-8545 or www.

lowellartscouncil.org. LOWELL SERENITY **CLUB MEETINGS: (AA)** Mon., Wed., Thurs: 12-1 & 8-9 p.m.; Tues./Fri:12-1, 4:30-5:30 & 8-9 p.m.; Sat./Sun.: 10-11 a.m. & 8-9 p.m.; (NA) Mon./Thurs., 6-7:30 p.m. 101 W. Main. 897-8565.

THURS., SEPT. 2: Free food commodities for low income families, 9-5 p.m. at Moose Recreation Hall, 1320 E. Main. 897-6792

DEADLINE FOR THE LOWELL LEDGER IS THIS FRIDAY, SEPT. 3 AT 4 P.M. DUE TO THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

MON .: 9:00 a.m. at Woodland Mall. TUES .: 9:00 a.m. at Woodland Mall

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WED., SEPT. 1: 1 Blood Pressure Glass Adjustment; p.m. Shop Meijer

THURS., SEPT. 2: a.m. Duck Party.

FRI., SEPT. 3: 12:45 Robinettes Orchard

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TUES., SEPT. 7: N Pizza Lunch: 12:45 Matt from Easter S Shop K-Mart & Sa

WED., SEPT. 8: 8:30 a.m. Traveling Breakfast Family Traditions.

THURS., SEPT. 9:9a.m. Farmers Market.

Vergennes Cooperative

Club at Schneider Manor

activities room at 1 p.m.

Program: Fallasburg Fall

Festival. Hostesses:

Marsha Wilcox, Mary Ann

Gwatkin, Greta Parsons.

TUES., SEPT. 7: TOPS Mi

372 40th anniversary cel-

ebration, Lowell 1st United

Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

All past members invited.

SAT., SEPT. 11:

Foodmobile at 4-H fair-

grounds, 10-11 a.m. Bring

box or bag. Mostly produce.

TUES., SEPT. 14: Lowell

Middle School Middle Fest

open house, 6-8:30 p.m.

Hot dog dinner, school info.

available, shortened sched-

ule of student's school day.

Questions, call 897-9222

WED., SEPT. 15: Lowell

Area Rotary is sponsoring

a blood drive for the Grand

Valley Blood program, 2-7

p.m. at Look Memorial Fire

SAT., SEPT. 25 & SUN.

SEPT. 26: Fallasburg Fall

Station, S. Hudson St.

Festival, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. SAT., OCT. 30: Family, Friends and Neighbors 3rd annual craft show at Grattan Academy High School in Greenville, Call

Dianna 691-6504.

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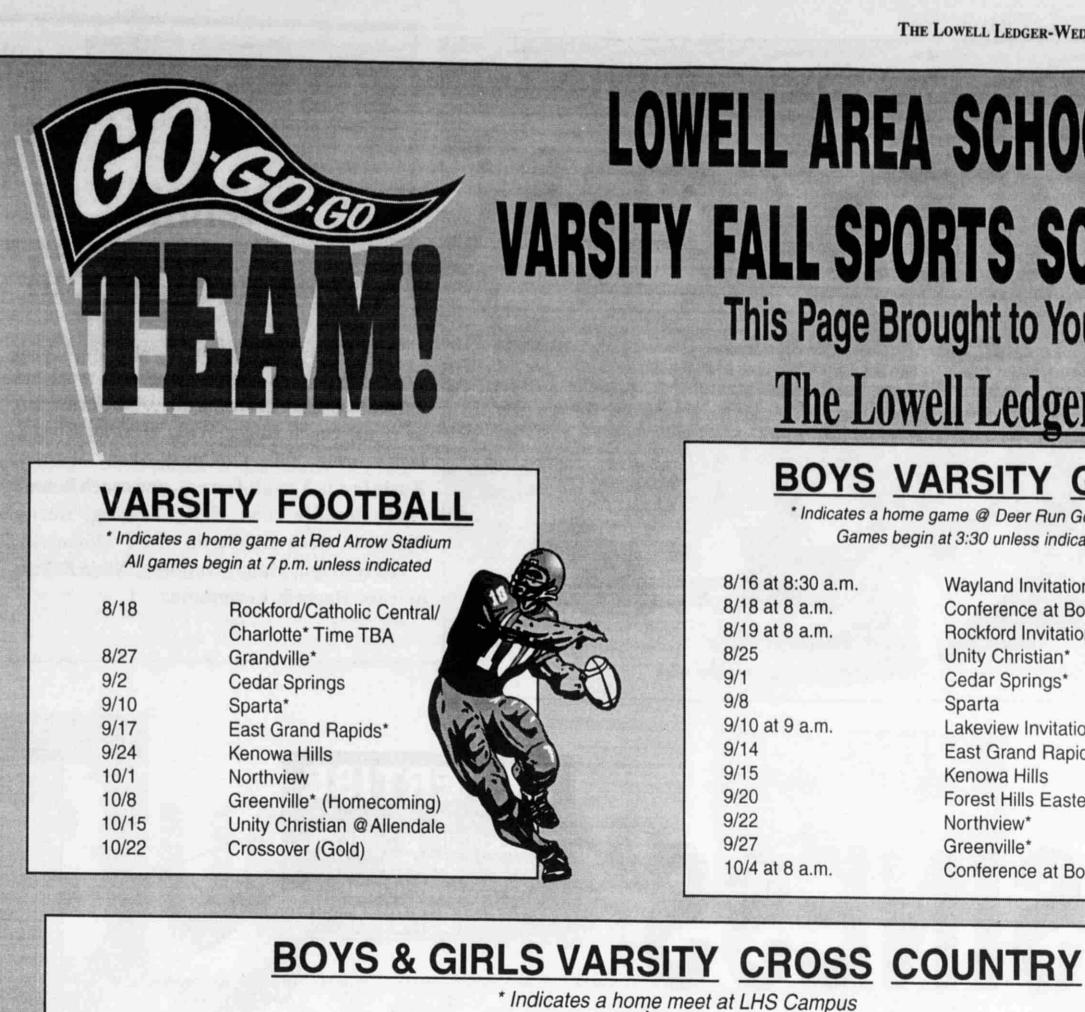
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	FRI.: 9:00 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall.
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MON., SEPT. 20: 12:45 p.m. Games At Center. 4:15 p.m. Dinner at Chinese Restaurant in Ionia.

TUES., SEPT. 21: 12:45 Gerald Ford Museum.



8/19 at 8:30 a.m 8/21 at 10 a.m. 8/31 at 4 p.m. 9/8 at 4:30 p.m. Girls at 5:30 p.m. 9/13 at 4 p.m. 9/15 at 4 p.m. Boys at 5 p.m. 9/18 at 8 a.m. 9/22 at 4:30 p.m. Boys at 5:30 p.m.

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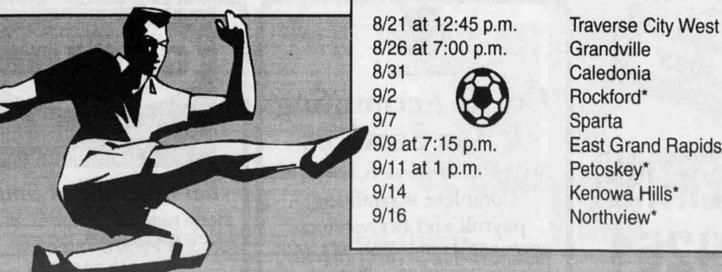
Middleville Invitational Sparta at Cedar Springs

Sparta Invitational EGR at Sparta



9/25 at 9 a.m. 9/29 at 4 p.m. Boys at 5 p.m. 10/2 at 9 a.m. 10/6 at 4 p.m. Boys at 5 p.m. 10/13 at 4 p.m. Boys at 5 p.m. 10/20 at 4:30 p.m. Girls at 5:30 p.m. 10/23 at 10:00 a.m. at 10:30 a.m.

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8/25	Jenison*	8/19
8/31	Belding*	8/21 at 9 a.m.
9/8	Rockford*	8/23
9/11	Byron Center	8/27 at 8:30 a.m.
9/14	Sparta 🕰	9/8
9/16	East Grand Rapids	\ 9/11 at 8 a.m.
9/21	Kenowa Hills*	9/13
9/23	Northview*	9/15
9/28	Greenville	9/18 at 9:30 a.m.
9/30	Unity Christian*	9/20
10/5	Ionia	9/22
10/7	Cedar Springs	9/27
10/14	Sparta*	9/29
10/21	East Grand Rapids*	10/2 at 8:30 a.m.
10/26	Kenowa Hills	10/5
10/28	Northview	
11/2	Greenville*	
11/4	Unity Christian	BOYS VA
11/9	Cedar Springs*	
11/11	Crossover (Gold)	* Indicates a home game at Red Arrow



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LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE This Page Brought to You By The Lowell Ledger

BOYS VARSITY GOLF * Indicates a home game @ Deer Run Golf Course

Games begin at 3:30 unless indicated

Wayland Invitational Conference at Boulder Creek Rockford Invitational at N. Kent Unity Christian* Cedar Springs* Sparta Lakeview Invitational East Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills Forest Hills Eastern' Northview* Greenville* Conference at Boulder Creek

Lowell Invitational' Kenowa Hills* Carson City Invitationa Northview at Northview Greenville at Johnson Park Unity Christian at Grville Conference at Johnson Park 1



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Varsity tennis first at invitational

The Lowell girls varsity tennis team took first place at the Ionia Invitational weekend before last. With the trophy are: (back row, left to right) coach Roger Wall, Heather Spratt, Haley Irwin, Julie Geelhoed, Shelly Wernet, Kayla Irwin, Terrah Tawney, and coach Bonnie Wall; middle row: Kelly Koning, Becky Plummer, Jean Kimberlin, Stevi Thompson, Lindsay Aiken, Mandy Gunberg, Nikki Baker; in front, Rachelle Levingston.





practice of self-responsibility and the practice of selfassertiveness. Through these discussions, it becomes clear that true self-esteem is more than praising another person. It is a lifelong process of growing and resolving personal issues. This month we will discuss the importance of living purposefully.

field of education, stated, "All people are made happy through meaningful work." This purpose of meaning gives us a clear direction of who we are and where we are going. To live without along like a cork on water. We are reacting to life rather than becoming proactive. It is when we have a purpose (spiritual,

for the service of a more remote goal. In other words, we learn to control our present whims to focus our energy on future

and this is expressed in these core issues:

1. Conscious goal-setting;

2. Identifying the actions necessary to achieve one's goals; 3. Monitoring your behavior to make sure it is consistent with one's goals; and 4. Making sure that the outcomes of one's actions are, in

fact, leading to one's purpose.



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Finally, even though we have well laid plans, sometimes we miss the goal and our end point is off just a bit. At this time, it becomes important to recalculate and make another attempt Self-esteem is enhanced when we have a purposeful life, toward a successful completion. Without a clear orientation toward our goals, we will end up at a place where we might not want to be. Living a goal-oriented, purposeful life is the fifth pillar of self-esteem.

Next month we will discuss the last pillar of self-esteem which is the practice of personal integrity.

Red Arrows victorious in football season opener

By Dan Schneider

Lowell football season was were only about six minutes in fense, which stopped

the same. The opposing team Bulldogs looked like any kind the line of scrimmage. was the same. It was a Lowell of threat. victory again.

But that's about where the Red Arrow Stadium. similarities end.

The start to this year's point deficit. This year, there ... repeatedly ... and the de- Grandville. very different from last year's. the entire game, at the end of Grandville's attacks ... repeat- score in the game was 43-7 few penalties, Lowell had The day of the week was the second quarter, when the edly, and frequently behind was that Grandville didn't Grandville at third and 23 at

Things that went well for Last year, it took a come- Lowell included the running

The final score was 43-7 at fort tonight," Lowell coach did Noel Dean said

six minutes to overcome a 13- Grandville line for yardage about what went well for

Part of the reason the final ing drive. With the help of a have its game together. The their own 15. An incomplete "Incredible defensive ef- major reason was that Lowell pass, a punt, and Lowell had

"Position by position -

Things that went well for they outplayed us at every po- 10 at Grandville's 48 yard line. sition," Grandville coach Irv Jeremy Holliman took it out Grandville included ... well, from-behind effort in the last game, which broke through the there is not much to be said Sigler said. to the left, then straight to the end zone. Ramsey Charrouf missed the extra point (he would hit the rest of his attempts). Grandville again, gets the ball

Grandville defense. "He's a very strong boy," Dean said. "He spent a lot of kept it in perspective as the time in the weight room. It's not fairy dust that made him that strong." A Nichol sneak got the said

two-point conversion.

a very frustrating period of at Cedar Springs. my life," Dean said.



Lowell quarterback Keith Nichol kept the ball on this play, incorporating this spin move in a run that gained enough vards to set up a touchdown.





The Lowell Red Arrows took the field for the first football game of the season last Friday. Lowell bested Grandville 43-7.



PLEASE NOTE CHANGE YARD WASTE PROGRAM FOR 2004

Yard waste pickup will be the same day as your recycling pickup.

Tuesday Yard Waste Pickup Schedule

September 7 & 21

Thursday Yard Waste Pickup Schedule

September 9 & 23

Bags are available at Ace Hardware, City Hall, Meijer & Springrove Variety.

the ball

It started with shutting the Bulldogs down on their open- took turns stopping each other throughout the second quarter until late. Then Grandville's Eric Dennett intercepted a Nichol pass. Grandville quarterback Brad

Quickly, they had first and

extra point was good. Lowell shuts down touchdown (66 yards). In the back. A few plays-including fourth, Esbaugh carried into one of several sneaks by the end zone once again for ophomore quarterback Keith Lowell. Then, late in the game, Nichol-and Lowell had it Chris Meeuwsen recovered a practically at the goal line. fumble on a punt attempt at Ryan Esbaugh carried it in, the 23. He carried it clear to pushing through the the end zone.

tainly not the pinnacle," he Lowell football begins its "The second quarter was OK-White season Thursday

first game of the season.

It was a big win, but Dean

"It's exciting, but it's cer-

Lowell and Grandville

Iciek quickly turned it into a

touchdown with a pass to

Derek Roseman. Down by

seven, Grandville was threat-

Esbaugh carried in another

touchdown for Lowell, this

time from eight yards out. The

Gabe Delnick ran in a long

Late in the third quarter,

ening going into halftime.

CITY OF LOWELL/ WASTE MANAGEMENT

Wildcats quelled by Arrows at first home game

sive rebounds.

By Dan Schneider

basketball team hammered tinggoing," said Lowell coach ell. Amy Oberlin had 12 under 60 percent. The Wild- VanEck are all returning start- play Sept. 14 at Sparta. the Jenison Wildcats at home Dee Crowley. last Thursday.

scoreless for the entire first of its points in the fourth quar- each. half, meanwhile putting up ter while Lowell's starters 29 points on their side of the stayed on the bench. board. The Lowell defense

"We played pretty well The Lowell varsity girls and they had a hard time get- spread fairly evenly for Low- rows' free throw shooting was Kelsey Graham and Brook open this season's conference

Lowell held Jenison 13, with Jenison scoring nine Crowley scored eight points 13 points came from offen- team only graduated one them last year, on Tuesday.

allowed the Wildcats to take didn't play at all in the fourth only one shot during the first quarter," Crowley said. "We

"Almost everybody utes of time."

Despite the lopsided care of," Crowley said. "Work

Boys soccer shuts out Grandville for Lowell

By Dan Schneider

The Red Arrow boys soccerteam achieved its first win back and we're a little more Austin DeClercq. of the season last Thursday at organized right now," said Grandville.

Bulldogs, 5-0, spreading scor- son to sweeper. ing duties among three players.

Kevin Gillman and Aus- threats up front. tin Lancaster each scored two

nized defense for Lowell.

Lowell coach Paul Legge, of going to confound opponents

well, with several scoring who to focus on because we

goals for the Arrows. Zach have either scored goals or many guys who are danger- day. Ligman scored one. The game had opportunities," Legge ous," Legge said.

was defined by a better orga- said, listing Gillman,

The Red Arrow front is him

The offense was working know how to come out and much."

"We made a switch in the Barlow, Shane Stokes and Thursday's game. The defense kept the ball away from

"Mike had maybe two Lowell outscored the moving junior Kory Ander- this season, Legge predicts. saves," Legge said. "We "Teams aren't going to weren't challenged too

Lowell played Caledonia are going to have so many Tuesday. They will face "All of those guys up front guys who can score and so Rockford at home on Thurs-

How about that band!





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points, Devon Collins had cats also out-rebounded Low- ers from last year's conferscored," Crowley said. "Ev- closer, tougher games, that's pending on matchups). Low- ford. "A couple of the starters erybody had over 15 min- going to be a big issue we ell was undefeated in the OK

Scoring duties were Lowell's game. The Red Ar- Gallert, Oberlin, Collins, White last year. The Arrows

Lowell faced Belding, The final score was 54- nine, Keni Gallert and Kelsey ell, 32 to 22. Nine of Jenison's ence championship team. The one of three teams that beat starter (VanEck and Graham Their next game is next "Once we get into some alternated starting duties de- Wednesday against Rock-

quarter and a few more the second. took the press off as soon as we got up by 20." score, the game revealed some weaknesses in and we're going to be solid." Good showing a- said, listing Gillman, GoalkeeperMikeBushell Lancaster, Ligman, Chris didn't get tested in last at GRC tourney

By Dan Schneider

Lowell advanced to the finals in three flights in a three-team tournament last Friday at Grand Rapids Christian before meeting the tournament-winning Forest Hills Northern.

Northern scored a perfect 16 points in the tournament by winning all of the matches they played in, including the final rounds. Christian won five matches and Lowell won three.

Lowell's second singles player, Rachelle Levingston, defeated Danielle DeGraw of Grand Rapids Christian 6-0, 6-0 before losing 6-1, 6-2 to Northern's Tessa Morris.

In third singles, Lowell's Haley Irwin beat Christian's Rachel Veenema 6-3, 6-2. She lost to Northern's Kristen Quinn 6-1, 6-1 in the final.

In fourth singles, Lowell's Heather Spratt beat Christian's Jessica VanderWilp 6-0, 6-1 before losing 6-2, 6-2 to Stephanie Rogers of Northern.

Lowell played its first doubles flights without Becky Plummer. She is out with a sprained ankle but hopes to be back by the Sept. 8 conference opener versus Unity Christian.

Golf conference opener rained out

Last Wednesday's match, the first conference dual for the Red Arrow golf team, was rained out at Deer Run Golf Club. Lowell was ahead after seven holes of play. The match will be rescheduled for later in the season.





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Good luck in Iraq, Travis DeVoid and Semper Phi.

Do smokers have no respect standing in the doorway of their work, and not have any respect for the people that don't smoke to almost trying to kill us with their smoke as we walk in.

My daughter went to the fair and the elephant ears were \$5 apiece. If you buy that frozen bread you can make them a lot cheaper on your own.

I have to respond to "teach by example accept copays and sign unless you're better than the rest of America." You have no idea, obviously, what is involved in the contract talks. It's a lot more than just copays. They're not offering anything. You need to read up on the facts before you start sounding off.

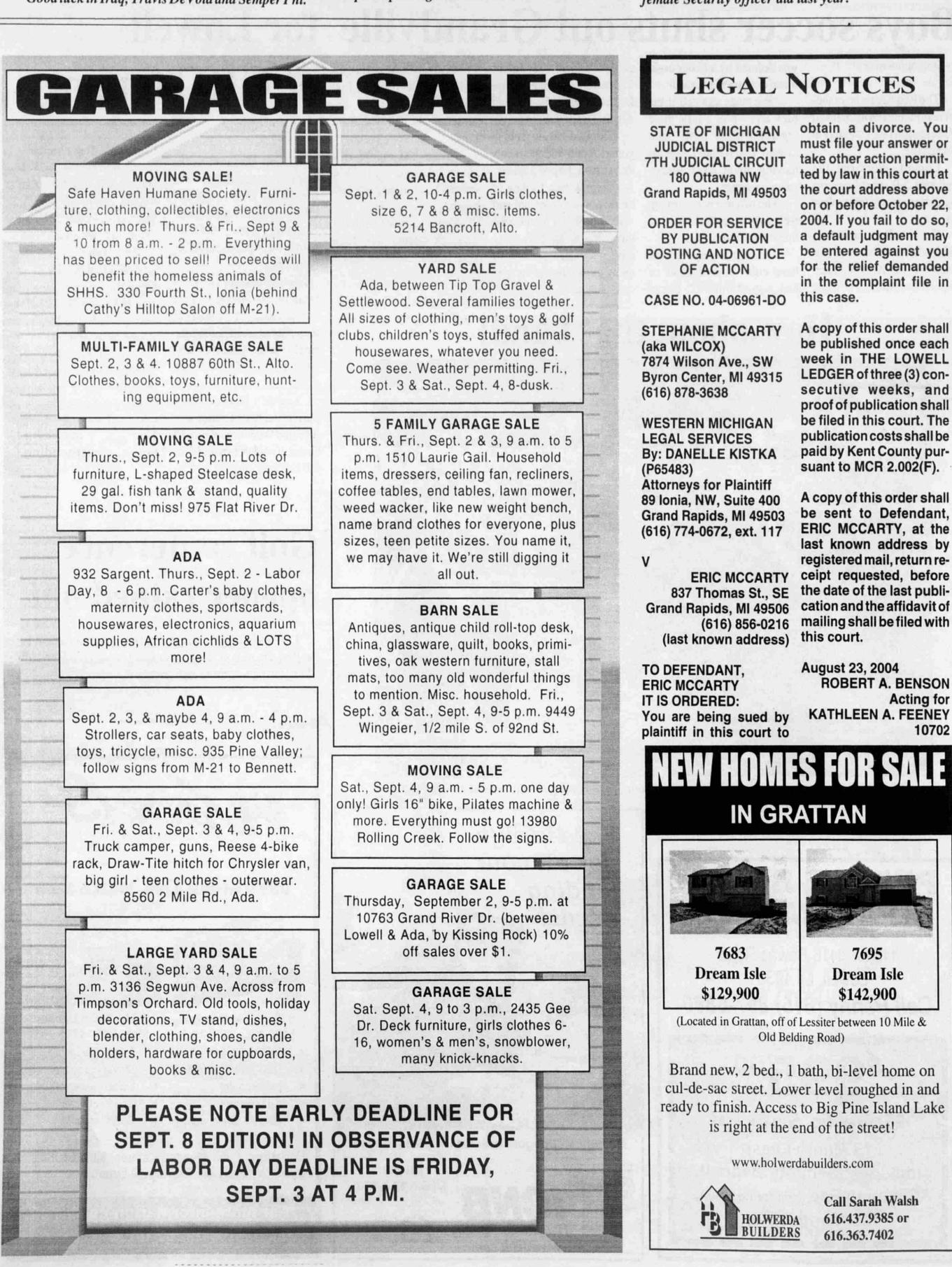
Big salute to Bud and Katie Lyons for their daily trash pick up along their walk route.

Glad the planning commission is questioning whether to locate a body shop on Main Street. Will Lowell ever be a cool city?

I live out of state and receive the Ledger. However, I receive two or three at a time, out of date sequence or miss one completely. Is the problem in the Ledger office or the U.S. Postal Service? Editors Note: (We hate to pass the buck but... call the post office on this one)

The Ledger just gets better and better. The picture on the front last week was fantastic. I'm Marge Rehl and I don't care if you put my name in or not.

When dropping my child off for school this morning at the Middle School, I was totally amused to see that it took 2 male security officers to do a job that 1 female Security officer did last year.





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\$100 AMISH QUEEN LOG w/ mattress, \$25. Sit & Spin \$375. Guaranteed. 540-BED - w/pillowtop mattress type w/2 seats, \$30. Call 0540. set. Bought, never used. Still 897-7017. in plastic. 989-227-2986.

WHITE 21 CUBIC Ft. RE-FRIGERATOR - Kenmore Cut to size, up to 25 yards. Brand new, name brand Cold Spot, runs great, \$75; 30 rolls left. Dennis Distrib- Queen at mall \$1,500, sell LT245/75R16 4 very good uting 989-224-4822 tires on Dodge rims, \$100 obo. Call 897-5635.

FOR SALE - Futon frame: light basement, beautiful also baby dresser. Good deck & pool, attached gacondition. \$40 each. Call rage. \$129,900. Help-U-Sell, 897-5768.

BOATS -12 ft. V. \$175: 10 ft. FOR SALE - Lowell, nicely flat, \$200; 8 ft. dingy, \$150, 14 ft. V. \$150; 14 ft. deep V. home, 1,629 sq. ft. living downdraft slide-in range w/trailer, \$850, will separate. space. All appliances in- Various burner options. Very Ph. 540-0540.

\$150 BERBER CARPET Beautiful oatmeal, 40 yards downtown. Asking \$128,000. oak, butterfly, leaf table, 6 (new, still in plastic), 517-719-0451.

1999 VW BEETLE GLS - MEMORY FOAM BED Auto., front wheel drive. Brand new, w/warranty; 74,000 miles, air, power queen, king sets. \$595, up. steering, windows, door Dennis Distributing 989-224locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/ 4822. FM stereo, cassette, dual front air bags, ABS (4-wheel) FORD XLT FOR SALE - 1993 \$8,200 obo. Call 987-9291. 1 ton, 166,000 miles, road

SET - New, in plastic, queen at 210 Marsac, Lowell. \$110; king \$165. 517-719-8062.

. PROFITABLE HOME- outstanding condition, in my kitchen, seats 150. Call 897-BASED BUSINESS - for sale way - make offer. 897-0369. in Lowell. Owners Retiring. Owners will provide training 40 FURNITURE ITEMS and technical support. Call GIVEN AWAY - September 897-2083.

MATTRESS/BOX SPRINGS trade-ins, too good to throw, Call 897-7104. - Brand new, \$59/set. Twin, full, queen, delivery available. Dennis Distributing, 989-224-4822.

130 FT. VINYL EAVE Noon's on Fulton or call 897-TROUGH - box of fittings, \$30. Call 897-7730.

FOR SALE - Sears Kenmore years old, excellent condition. \$400. Call 897-2083

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KENMORE WASHER

80 YARDS/BERBER CAR-PET - Beige, brand new.

. BIKE - runs good, \$1300 obo. 676-9131, no Sunday calls. 0197.

\$175 CANOPY BED - Midnight black, iron scroll. Has of Home displays. Bedroom,

Climber, \$20. Toddler bed 8 hp, \$725; 6 hp Johnson,

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220 VALLEY VISTA DR. Large ranch, 4 bedroom, day 616-241-6002.

. remodeled 4 bedroom, 1 bath cluded, large privacy fenced clean. \$250. Call 897-2083. back vard, new roof & windows. Just a few blocks from DINING ROOM SET - Solid

TEMPUR-PEDIC STYLE 4767 or 616-293-6160.

miles, 15 passenger, \$2,000. PILLOWTOP MATTRESS One owner. 987-9139, see \$400-\$420 permo. plus 1 1/

> FOR SALE - Window air conditioner, feeders 5000 BTU, HALL FOR RENT - with

6050

437-6614.

only! Tables, beds, chairs, chests, dressers. Recent we need more room! Dennis Distributing 989-224-4822.

FOR SALE - 1957 Ford 800 tractor, can be seen at Sam 2083. \$3,000.

\$99 KIDS BEDS - Mattresses FOR RENT - Duplex, 2 bedincluded. Daybeds, captains room, full basement, nice washer & dryer, series 90.5 beds, futons, twin beds w/ frames. Limited quantity at Call 897-5426. \$99. Hurry! Dennis Distributing 989-224-4822.

7785.

. BOAT MOTORS - 7.5 hp. \$150; 3, 4, 5 hp, \$250 ea. 2002 2.5 Mercury, \$400; 25 ALTO - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 hp Mercury, \$1,000. 540- bath apartment, \$675 + utili-0540.

\$25 DORM REFRIGERA-TORS - Working, guaranteed. Limited quantity. Den-

GO CART FOR SALE - 2 dition. \$1,000 obo. Call 897-

FURNITURE - From Parade head, foot, plush mattresses. dining, leather, living room, for items. 616-682-4767 or 616-293-6160.

slide & picnic table, \$10 ea. trol, mint, \$250; '96 Mercury

AIRBED - Why pay mall \$50 PLUSH CARPET - Used price?? Dual chambers, retwice in trade show; like new! mote control & warranty \$700; King \$950. 616-682-

> MEMORY CELL MAT-TRESS - NASA developed, 20 year warranty. Brand new. Queen Cost \$1,800, sell \$650, king \$950. 616-682-4767 or 616-293-6160

FOR SALE - White electric

chairs (2A 4S) New in boxes. Must sell \$800. Call 682-



FOR SALE

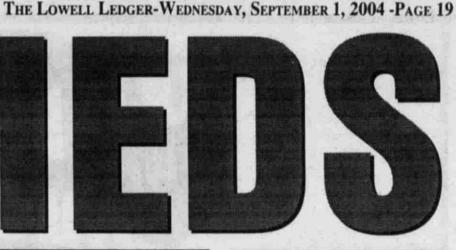
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1 & 2 bedroom trailers \$1,000 - \$1,050 to move in. No dogs please. 2 mo. rent deposit. Call 813-8041 or 616-754-0276.

LOWELL APARTMENT FOR **BENT** - Appliances furnished, including washer & drver, 3 bedroom, 1 bath.

. HOUSE FOR RENT - 8761 Bailey Dr., Ada. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, 24x28 garage on 1 1/4 acre. \$900/mo. + deposit & utilities. Call 616-

. country setting, \$575/month



FOR RENT

ing, carport, new carpeting. prompt payment, 642-3645. Call 897-4290.

891-1840.

CARD OF THANKS

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We want to thank Shelly and Jeff and Marilyn and Greg and all our friends, neighbors and relatives who brought cards, gifts and themselves to our birthday party.

Philys & Lorna

SOUND OFF LINE 897-0787 or www.lowellbuyersquide.com

HELP WANTED

CNC OPERATORS - We are seeking CNC mill operators. Experience with Mastercam" or "VISI" Soft ware preferred, but not necessary. Knowledge of Progressive Dies a plus. We are a highly motivated progressive company with a great future in the tool and die industry. Apply at Precise Engineering 683 Lincoln Lake Ave. SE, Lowell, MI 49331

DELIVERY DRIVER - CDL A drivers needed. Looking for dependable customer service oriented person w/ chauffer's CDL-B, CDL-A li cense. Good working environment. Also hiring nights/ weekends. 616-248-7729.

. HELP WANTED: 3 hours on the morning of Sept. 7 to help move furniture. Lowell area. Call evenings 455-6132.

HELP WANTED - I earned \$475 in about 45 minutes. can show you how I did it. 1-810-714-6074.

FULL-TIME RECEPTION IST - The Laurels of Kent currently has a full-time receptionist position available. Interested individuals should complete an application or send their resume for consideration to: The Laurels of Kent, 350 N. Center St. Lowell, MI 49331, e-mail wtorrey@laurelhealth.com. fax 897-0081 or phone 897-8473.

EVENTS

UNITED SNOW METHODIST CHURCH - at 3189 Snow Ave, S.E., will serve a family style Turkey and dressing dinner on Wed., Sept. 8, starting at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$8, ages 5-12, \$2.

SERVICES

DEBIAK acre lots for sale. M-21 to tors, washers, dryers, chairs, \$5 a piece; 8 restau- Very nice, spacious 2 bed- HORSESHOEING & HOOF Hayes Rd., Muir, North 1/4 stoves. Reconditioned, guar- rant tables, \$10 a piece; 2 room upstairs apt. in Saranac TRIMMING - Serving the mile. Lots are on West Side anteed, over 100 to choose stoves, \$20 each. Call 897- w/central air, off street park- Greater Kent/Ionia County area with 15 years of profes-\$520/mo. Discount for sional, full-time experience.

> **PAYROLL & BOOKKEEP-ING SERVICE** - By certified ties. (No dogs). Call 616- Quickbooks advisor. Call Kathy 897-0686.

> > LICENSED DAYCARE **OPENINGS** - North of Lowell. Several openings. Craft activities planned. Lowell busing available. Call 897-3065.



ALTO AREA DAYCARE HAS **OPENINGS** - for children all ages. Bus pickup for Alto School. CPR/1st aid trained. Fenced in back yard. Call 868-0752.

DAYCARE - Licensed home has 2 openings, any age. Lots of love. Excellent references. 897-5068.



ALPINE TILE AND MARBLE - Floor, wal & countertop installation. Call for free estimates 897-0875.

ALTERATIONS - Ex perienced professional. Men's women's, leather coats, all fabrics zippers replaced. wedding and prom dresses altered. Call Helen 897-6071.

PERSONALS

REWARD FOR RE-TURN OF STOLEN RING - A ladies ring was stolen from a client at an Ionia tanning salon last November The ring is gold, size 7 or 7 1/2 and has 5 dia monds in a row. It was last known to be in the possession of "Blanch S." from Lowell Blanche has long, dark hair and a tattoo on her lower back. If you have information please contact officer Skorka of the Ionia Public Safety Dept. at 616-527-4431.





