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Upgrade means safer airport, but property rights an issue

By Dan Schneider

n pursuit of a higher level of safety, **L**a general utility designation is being sought for the Lowell Airport.

The most-used runway at the airport, except in winter, is a grass runway with a roughly east-west orientation. There is also a paved runway, running from the northwest corner of the airport to the southeast corner. A third, lesser-used runway, runs roughly northsouth.

MDOT plans upgrade the paved runway to general utility standards, lengthening it about 100 feet to the airport's property line. With a general utility runway, the entire airport will be upgraded to a general utility airport. Currently it is a basic utility airport, the smallest Federal Aviation Administration airport designation.

The Lowell airport board asked MDOT to consider the upgrade five years ago. After conducting a study on the airport, the state decided it would pursue the upgrade. With

the general utility status, the airport will become eligible for state funding for 90 percent of its costs. But the primary concern is safety.

"What we're working towards is improving the safety standards which is automatically moving us from a basic utility to a general utility," said airport director Jim Sowle.

He said the safety upgrades are especially important with the School of Missionary Aviation Technology on site. A lot of student-pilots take to the skies from Lowell because of the school.

"This has everything to do with this as a training airport," Sowle said.

He said trees at either end of the runway restrict clearance at either end of the runway.

"They require pilots to fly on the fine edge of safety, rather than having a more wide margin," Sowle said.

By federal regulations, an airplane on landing approach must be able to clear any obstacles in front of a runway while descending at a rate of one foot per 20 feet of forward movement, a 20:1 ratio. Under ideal conditions, airplanes can descend at that rate and touch their wheels down at the front edge of the runway. At the Lowell Airport, planes approaching from the southeast cannot clear the hills east of the Flat River, maintain a 20:1 descent, and still land at the front edge of the runway. Instead, they must land about 100 feet from the runway's edge. The 100 feet is called the "displaced threshold."

On the southeast side of Lowell's paved runway, trees add to the displaced threshold. Trees are the sole reason for displaced threshold at the northwest side of the runway.

Trees weren't an issue when the airport was built in the mid-1940s, or even 35 years ago when Sowle first had a plane there.

"It was farmland out there, they were growing crops," he said.

But Vergennes Township, where the airport is located, has experienced tree growth and development since then.



An airplane sits alongside the taxiway at the Lowell Airport. The airport is in the process of upgrading from basic utility to general utility.

Airport safety standards include restrictions on what can be built within certain distances of runways. For instance, schools or retirement homes are not allowed below the direct approach to a runway.

With the lengthening of the runway, the direct approach zone on Lowell's paved runway will be pushed further northwest. It will run into properties owned by Dale Fegel and Paul Barron. Barron had planned to build a gas station on his property at the corner of Vergennes Street and Lincoln Lake Avenue, even obtaining commercial zoning from the township. But the regulations do not allow gas storage in that

zone. Barron expects the issue to sort itself out over time, but he wants to be compensated for the restrictions placed on his property.

"If they say I can't put anything in there, then they're going to have to buy the whole thing," Barron said.

Purchasing affected property outright is the ideal solution to such conflicts, according to MDOT property specialist Chip Kraus. He said such conflicts are not uncommon in an airport upgrade process.

"You really have to do your homework if you buy

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Fairgrounds host weekend music fest

By Dan Schneider

The Lowell Fairgrounds hosted the God is Movin Christian music festival, Saturday.

There were 11 bands along with the Christian strongman group The Conquerors. They performed on two stages on the track at the fairgrounds. The bands had a broad range of styles including rock, country and blues. Hip-hop artist Dale Bell, who performs under the name 4-God, traveled to the event from Los Angeles.

"My phone number is still a Michigan number," Bell said.

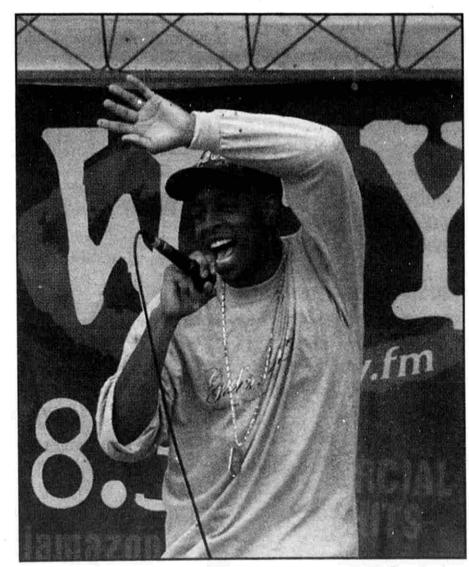
So he wasn't completely surprised to get a call from concert organizer Bruce Doll, co-founder of the God is Movin ministry.

"I said, well, I'll still come and do it because I'll just come visit my family," Bell said. "I go wherever God takes me.

Bell has

performing Christian hiphop for three years. He thought the Lowell concert was a pretty good scene.

"I think it's great. God is definitely movin' in here," he said. "(The audience) gets to hear all different types of music, but they get to take in all these different messages, too, all these different ministries."



Hip Hop artist 4-God performed at the God is Movin been Christian music festival last Saturday.

Organizers estimated 1,000 about people attended the concert during the afternoon and that there were about 1,000 people at the track during headliner Bethany Dillon's performance. Mike Kaufman and his family were in the afternoon crowd.

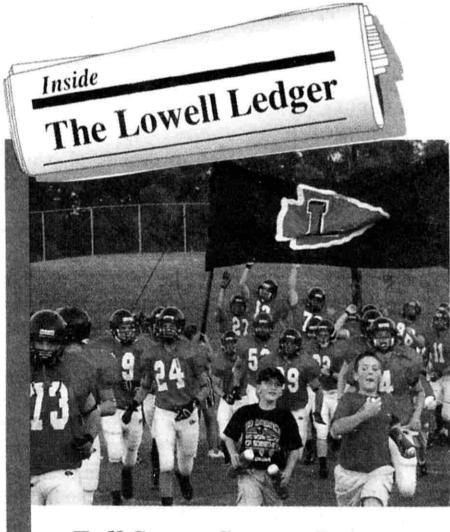
"We live in Lowell and it's always nice to hear some new Christian bands that we haven't heard before," Kaufman said.

He and his wife were sitting on a blanket, listening to the music, while their sons ran around on the football field. Kaufman said he was grateful for the opportunity to see a concert locally.

"With four kids, you don't travel very much," he said.

Doll said one of the target audiences for the music fest was people who

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HUNTER.

Mr. Douglas E. Hunter, aged of the Grant/Newaygo area, died at his home in Lowell Township. He is survived five grandchildren; three Diabetes Association. great-grandchildren; his mother Dorothy Hunter of Sand Lake; sisters and Mr. Brian Patrick Kennedy. brother Karla and Claude aged 47, of Lowell, passed

Hunter of Newaygo. Funeral services were held from the 72, of Lowell, and formerly McKinley Newaygo Chapel on Aug. 26 with Pastor Art Barton officiating. Interment in the Shippy Cemetery by his daughter Cheryl and near Grant. For memorials Edward Parker of Newaygo; please consider the American

Jewell of Buckley, Delores away Friday, August 18, and Donald Fisk of Sand 2006. He was preceded in Lake, Calby and Sharon death by his parents Richard

In Memoriam EVANS, READE July 3, 1982 - September 4, 2005



In loving memory of our son and brother, a gifted Springs, Cindy (Larry) 6-8 p.m. at the O'Brien-

We love you and miss you.

and by brother Patrick R Kennedy. He is survived by his brother David Kennedy of South Haven; sisters Keverne Lehman of Grand Rapids, Mary E. Kennedy of Kentwood; uncles, aunts, and cousins; nieces and nephew Rebecca (Joseph) Palmer, Richard and Caroline Lehman. He is also survived by his family of staff and residents at his home in Lowell. Brian worked and

participated in activities

of Christian Bural was held

Wednesday, Aug. 23 at St.

Paul the Apostle Catholic

Church with Msgr. Ernest

Schneider as Celebrant.

Memorial contributions may

be made to Kent County

KOKX

Evelyn Kennedy

KENNEDY

Center. He enjoyed his friendship group every week at Ada Christian Reformed Church. Brian will be missed for his unique perceptions and sense of humor. A Mass



nusician and special individual. Reade was a member of four Punk Rock Bands and the GRCC Orchestra, pursuing a degree in Sound Technology/Recording, he had hoped to complete at Ball State University. Life for Reade was never about fitting in. He wanted to be his own person and wasn't afraid to express himself despite the pressure to conform. Reade has left behind a legacy that teaches us to be who we are and to enjoy life. He encouraged us to celebrate our differences and cherish each person that comes across our path, no matter their disposition. During his short life he taught us to FORGIVE one another, ACCEPT one another, and LOVE one another with all your heart and soul.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Family/Juvenile

Div-Circuit Court

MONTCALM COUNTY

SUMMONS: ORDER

TO APPEAR (CHILD

PROTECTIVE

PROCEEDINGS)

FILE NO.:

2006-E-0259NA

In the matter of

Exavyer Ski King, born

to Angela King, mother,

on 06/28/2006

the court for a hearing

above named child's

necessary.

TO: Unknown Father

Dad, Mom, and Claire ..

LEGAL NOTICE

State Road, Stanton,

X to decide, at a trial,

whether one or more of

your parental rights over

As a respondent you

vou want an attorney

but are not financially

Michigan.

are true:

appearance is not on the hearing date. If

The date, time and able to hire an attorney,

a.m. in the Probate/ attorney.

Courtroom

the statutory grounds trial or 14 days after the

X rule on a request that later, but no later than 21

attorney will be ready to decide the facts at

RIGHT TO ATTORNEY: rights hearing.

MARSMAN

his Father's arms and was

Victor F. Kokx, aged 69, (Helen) DeNooyer; greatof Alto, passed away at his home on Monday, August 21, 2006, after a short illness. He was preceded in death by his wife Patsy Ann Kokx. He Ada Bible Church, 8899 is survived by his children Cascade Rd. SE at 11 a.m. Victor F. (Reetha) Kokx Pastor Bill Search, officiating. II, William (Tanya) Kokx, Interment Cascade Cemetery. Lorrie K. Kokx of Cedar Visitation: Tuesday 2-4 and Johnson of Florida; five grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; brothers Carl (Bobbie), Jerry (Betty), Jerome (Mary) Kokx; sister Barb (Bob) Suttorp; many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Metcalf and Jonkhoff Chapel. Burial at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to Visiting Nurse Hospice.

notice of the right to jury

an attorney, whichever is

the trial, you must file a

written request with the

court within 14 days after

Stephen Ronald Marsman. aged 18, of Lowell, fell into

taken home Sunday, August 27, 2006. He is survived by at the Hope Network NE his parents Stacy (Jamie) Marsman, Cindy (Dan) DeNoover: brothers Brad (Mandy) Marsman, Joel (Lindsey Mitchell) Marsman, Mitchel Marsman; sisters Gretchen (Andrew Rugg) Marsman, Carrie (Joe Seis) Marsman, Julie Marsman, Danielle Champlin; nieces and nephews Triston and Bailey Marsman, AJ and MacKenzie Champlin: grandparents Ivan (Maxine) Marsman, Ron (Sue) Edwards, Mary Franks. David Franks, Norm grandmother Josephine VanTil: many aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Eggebeen-Gerst Chapel. 3980 Cascade Rd. SE.

SCHOLTENS

Mr. Donald D. Scholtens. aged 60, passed away Friday, August 25, 2006. He served with the United States Army Airborne Green Beret Special Forces Unit during the Vietnam War, and worked for many years for General Motors. He is survived by his son Todd and his wife Karen Scholtens of Rockford:

attorney, whichever is later, but no later than 21 days before trial.

If you require special Court Complex, 623 N. RIGHT TO TRIAL BY accommodations JURY: If you want a jury use the court because to decide the facts at of a disability or if the trial, you must file you require a foreign The purpose of the a written request with language interpreter. the court within 14 days please contact the court after the court gives immediately to make

alleged in the petition filing of appearance of WARNING: You are that hearing may result in a days before trial. There temporary or permanent the child be terminated; is no right to a jury at a loss of your rights to the termination of parental child(ren).

FAILURE TO APPEAR YOU ARE ORDERED to have the right to be RIGHT TO TRIAL BY may subject you to the appear in person before represented by an JUDGE: Either a judge or penalty for contempt attorney. If you want an a referee may decide the of court, and a bench on the allegations in the attorney, you should hire facts at a trial without a warrant may be issued attached petition. The one immediately so the jury. If you want a judge for your arrest.

Date: August 22, 2006

Edward L. Skinner. the court gives notice of Presiding place of the hearing are: you should contact the right to a judge or Judge P-20552 Tuesday, September the court immediately 14 days after the filing by: Rhonda Hansen, 26, 2006, at 9:30 about a court appointed of appearance of an Juvenile Clerk

three grandchildren Lauren, and Bill Orr of Grand Rapids; Rockford, of Lowell; many nieces and in Fulton St. Cemetery. Rapids; nieces and nephews: Those desiring an expression of sympathy are asked to consider Faith Hospice.

SHURMACK

Ben J. Shurmack, aged 89, of Ft. Collins, CO, and formerly of Grand Rapids, passed away at home on August 22, 2006, after a short battle with lung cancer. Ben was born in Ironwood, MI, on April 22, 1917. Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Myrtle; son Jim and Linda Shurmack of Alto, daughters Beverly and Glen Chedsey of Walden, CO, Bonnie and Bret Rhinesmith of Pine. CO; 11 grandchildren; 18 Lon W. Tower Jr., aged great-grandchildren; sisters 45, of Lowell, passed away Theresa DeMario of Grand unexpectedly August 22, Rapids, Cecelia Vizanko 2006. He is survived by his of Ironwood; numerous wife of nine years, Becky; nieces and nephews. Ben children Jake and Lon III; and Myrtle are members of mother Brenda (Jake) Powell Eastminster Presbyterian of Virginia Beach, VA; Church in Grand Rapids. fathers Lon (Carole) Tower Cremation has taken place. Sr. of Corunna, MI, and A memorial service will be Leonard (Joan) Venneman held in Grand Rapids at a of Lowell; brothers Lenny later date. Memorials may be (Carol) Venneman Jr., Jeffery made to Hospice of Larimer (Delores) Venneman, Bill County in care of Allnutt (Kim) Tower, Tucson, AZ, Mortuary Riverside, 1530 Mike Tower, Chicago, Denny Riverside Ave., Ft. Collins, Bohatch; sister Gretchen

aged 76, of Newaygo, died (Kevin) Elmore; grandfather Wednesday, August 23, 2006 Wm. (Josie) Southerland; in Fremont. He was born parents-in-law Janice and Jim Raymond Reid Storey in Burch; special aunt Addie Lowell, the son of Jessie L. Abel, special cousin Terry (Salzgeber) and Raymond Abel; many other aunts. Francis Storey on May uncles, nieces, nephews and 28, 1930. He was a retired cousins. Funeral service salesman, a member of the was held Aug. 25 at Roth-Dads Post VFW Post #4249, Gerst Funeral Home., Dr. Newaygo. He is survived Michael Conklin, officiating by ex-wife Betty Storey of Interment Newaygo; children Ray and Cemetery. Kathy Storey of Rockford, contributions may be made Rick and Kathy Storey of to: The Lon Tower Family Grand Rapids, Graig and for his son's Educational Jan Storey of Colorado, Cliff Fund, c/o Roth-Gerst Funeral Storey of Kentwood, Dawn Home.

Joshua and Ethan Scholtens; step children Bonnie and his mother Mrs. Grace Tim Roberts of Newaygo, Scholtens of Grand Rapids; Connie Cribbs of Newaygo, brothers James E. (Gracia) Martin and Joyce Crotser of Newaygo, Denise and Thomas B. (Marilyn) Rich Wheeler of Newaygo, Scholtens of Grand Rapids, Dean and Christy Crotser of Robert W. (Ruth) Scholtens Newaygo; 20 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; nephews. He was preceded sisters Avis and Gene King in death by his father Jacob of Lowell, Delores and Art Scholtens and sister Janice Koper of Zeeland, Rose and May Scholtens. Inurnment Bob Heydenberk of Grand

specialfriendHowardSeames

of Newaygo. According to

his wishes, cremation has

TOWER

(John) Barnett; step-brothers

Peter (Becky) Lombardo, Pat

Lombardo; step-sisters Perry

Fallasburg

Memorial

taken place and there will be no services held.

STOREY

Mr. Raymond Reid Storey, (Larry) Ranburger, Page

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Lowell Area Schools receives high marks on school report cards

By Dan Schneider

pleased with the district's of benchmarks progressing met AYP and scored 98 The state average was 21.5. performance on this year's toward cards.

The received a C grade.

scores," superintendent Greg AYP and scored a perfect already score pretty high," Pratt said. "These scores 100 on indicators of school Pratt said. "To maintain that just reflect the excellence progress. throughout the district."

(MEAP), indicators of performance. school performance, and Adequate Yearly Progress Elementary scored 87.6 to As," Pratt said. (AYP) status. Indicators of (B) on English language quality and school facilities. To make AYP under the scored 81.6 (B) on English number of students taking

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ary of their reward.

(KISD).

provisions of the federal language arts, 96.8 (A) on them. Lowell High School's report achievement by 2014.

Alto Elementary was the approximating report card the grade calculations. "You can't ask for better grades. Alto Elementary met

Grades are based on Elementary scored 81.5 (B) student achievement in the on English language arts, subject areas tested through 96.8 (A) on mathematics, the school fell short. the Michigan Educational met AYP and scored 98 Program on indicators of school at those areas and try to indicators of the success of

from Art Van Furniture fundraiser

partnership, we plan to assist ily activities.

individual district's Bright

Beginnings fund."

loting its Community Part- partner with Art Van in our Lowell, is a program which tally qualifying purchases

ners in Education Program effort to help children suc- serves families and helps made and donate the funds

(CPEP) in Kent County. ceed in school," said Ronald children start kindergarten to the KISD twice a year.

The year long program is a Koehler, assistant superin- ready to learn and succeed. Purchases must be made

fundraising opportunity for tendent of Organizational The program supports about on an Art Van Convenience

the schools within the Kent and Community Initiatives 3,500 families through home Card, and be designated by

Intermediate School District Kent ISD. "Through this visits, play groups and fam- a guest to go to KISD or a

Bright Beginnings benefits

100 percent on indicators of student performance.

Middle School received a number of indicators, high school's past success school performance. overall A grades. Lowell including MEAP test results, has made it difficult to High School received a B through a set of calculations continue to raise the bar, a programs such as Unity face while Unity High School to create numerical scores requirement factored into

high success is tough year Creek after year."

> But he said the district will target subjects where

make the changes that are the district. Lake necessary to bring those up

school performance include arts, 97.5 (A) on math, 100 show success at the high at EdYES!, look at ACT alignment, on indicators of school school, such as the number scores, look at how your kid student attendance, teacher performance and met AYP. of advanced placement feels when he comes home Lowell Middle School classes offered and the at the end of a school day."

"Kent ISD is pleased to one of which is located in Aug. 31, 2007, Art Van will

with the 2006-2007 school

THE

Beginnings, year. From Sept. 1, 2006, to

The CPEP will begin to be eligible.

Lowell Area Schools No Child Left Behind act, math, 90.5 (A) on science, local composite score on are schools must meet a series 94.9 (A) on social studies, this year's ACT was 22.3.

Unity High School was the only Lowell school not Lowell High School to make AYP. It scored 57.6 Michigan highest-performing school scored 76.1 (C) on English (F) in English language arts, Department of Education in the district, scoring 93.6 language arts, 77.4 (C) 58 (F) in mathematics, 68.8 released the grades last on English language arts on mathematics, 85 (B) (D) in science and 75.8 (C) Thursday. Allofthe district's and 100 on mathematics. on science and 79 (C) on in social studies. The school elementaries and Lowell Pratt said the state runs social studies. Pratt said the scored 99 on indicators of

Pratt said alternative special problems within the EducationYES! report card At the high school "we system. He explained that factors such as low student populations make things difficult for alternative schools.

Overall, Pratt said he was happy with the scores, but said parents should "We're going to look treat them as one of several

"Look at a wide variety of things that students are He said other indicators doing," Pratt said, "Look

specific school within KISD

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FOOTBALL GAME BROADCASTS

Lowell varsity football games are now broadcast by WLHS "live". Turn to LCTV channel 20 or click on the Tune-In button on Lowell Area Schools website: www.lowell.k12.mi.us or WLHS radio website: www. wlhsradio.org.

CHAMBER TAKES A VACATION

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce wil reopen Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 10 a.m.

GYMNASTICS CLASSES

Community Education still has a few openings for gymnastics classes beginning the week of Sept. 5. Call 987-2550 to sign up.

PICTURE DAY AT LHS

Forms available in offices. Pictures are Sept. 7, 8 - 11:15 a.m. Picture required for ID card purposes \$1. Make-up date: Oct. 12.

COMMODITIES AT MOOSE

Free food (commodities) will be distributed Sept. 7 from 9-5 p.m. at the Moose Rec. Bldg., 1320 E. Main. New registrations/ renewals need to bring all documents

FOODMOBILE

Free food distribution at Lowell Fairgrounds, Foreman Building, Saturday, Sept. 9, 10-11 a.m. Available to residents of the Greater Lowell area. Bring your own box or bag.

LIFE FEST AT FLPC

The 18th annual LIFE fest is Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Franciscan Life Process Center. Cuisine, music, bidding. \$60 per ticket. Call 897-7842.

LOWELL AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM PROGRAM

"Tales of the Great Depression" with Howard Taylor, storyteller, will be presented at Lowell Twp. Hall on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. Admission free (donations accepted): light refreshments.

BLUEGRASS MUSIC FEST

Fallfest 2006 will be held at Kent County Youth Fairgrounds Sept. 15-17. Workshops, craft/food vendors, campsite jammin'. Bluegrass music stage acts all weekend. Call 616-846-5163 for advance tickets: 457-5228 for bluegrass info. or interview.

ALUMNI BAND IN THE WORKS

An alumni band for the Harvest Fest parade on Oct. 14 is forming. If you are interested in participating call Nancy Raymor at 897-6149 or Bob Rice at 897-8959. Also let them know if you need an instrument.

OPEN HOUSE FOR "TOTS"

Families with children 0-5 are invited to Bright Beginnings Early Childhood Center, 300 High St., Monday, Sept. 11 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Meet the staff and sign up for a playgroup. Call 987-2532 for more information.

ALTON VILLAGE CELEBRATION

110 years being celebrated in Alton Village Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Church/ cemetery tours, exhibits, period crafters, programs all day.

LHS ALL ALUMNI GATHERING

The 3rd annual LHS alumni gathering will be Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Monterey Center near Alto. Dinner, cash bar and music. For reservations call 987-2501 or visit www.lowellschools.com.

HARVEST HUSTLE 5K

Lowell Community Wellness is hosting its second annual Harvest Hustle Oct. 14 beginning at the police station at 8 a.m. Call Patty at 340-7781 or email psellner@lowellschools.com for more information.





support at our annual Pet Parade on July 8, 2006! A special thanks to our Pet Parade Judges, Sandy Venman, Dr. Bruce Langlois and Nikki Jankowski (pictured above from left to right) for making the event happen! Excellent costumes and sportsmanship from our participants!

We hope to see the same faces

and new faces next year! Thank You!





Global positioning systems help the blind tour Lowell

By Dan Schneider

to tour downtown.

Camp Tuhsmeheta experience for the blind. A group of blind people is a summer camp near In addition, it offers blind from Camp Tuhsmeheta Greenville operated by people throughout the state visited Lowell last Thursday Opportunities Unlimited for of Michigan specialized afternoon, using GPS units the Blind. The camp offers opportunities such as science a traditional summer camp camp and culinary camp.

interfaces. The

devices can tell blind people have a more practical where they are. we've never had the privilege practiced using to walk down the street on hiking trails. Camp and know what building counselor J. J. Meddaugh, we're in front of without who is also blind, was able Frederik Meijer Gardens asking someone," said to get an overall impression Opportunities Unlimited for of Lowell from the device, the Blind executive director though it was his first visit George Wurtzel. "You still here. He remarked that the have to have all your blind commercial district has not movement skills, this just sprawled too much.

display or voice output, the

direct users from one concentrated," he said. group arrived in Lowell price from a \$1,900 unit that Meddaugh said. last Thursday, the first operates with an off-the-shelf

gives you a whole lot more

information.'

Last week, the focus coordinates they punched in was on learning to navigate were for the Lowell Ledger using GPS units equipped to get some publicity, voice-command or Wurtzel said.

About half of this year's manufactured sophomore class at Lowell the California-based High School is familiar Sendero Group, use a with Camp Tuhsmeheta. database of As freshmen, they spent more than 12 million two days raking leaves and Jim Leja. geographic coordinates in performing other upkeep correspond with business helped form a connection lack addresses. addresses and other points between the camp and the of interest, and the braille city of Lowell.

Wurtzel said the units application in a city than at "As a blind person, the camp, where campers

"It's not a huge city because there's still a lot The devices can of stuff around here, it's all

personal digital assistant, up to \$6,000 for the units with full braille interface. Thursday, the group was using the latter units on loan from Western Michigan University Department of Blindness and Low Vision Studies chaired by professor

It is possible to add new the U.S. and Canada. Using tasks at the camp. The coordinates to the database the coordinates, which service learning project for points of interest that

> "All it takes is one person to go out and mark it and then you send the points in for the national database and anyone can get it," Meddaugh said.

A seeing camp staffer plotted the coordinates for all the sculptures at the sculpture park, for instance. In the near future, the camp plans to plot points on the North Country Trail north of Lowell. That will allow blind people to hike the trail without assistance.

"It's about more efficiently being able to go places and now I can do it The devices range in the same as anybody else,"

Commission member

"I think it's a good idea

The survey can be

of McKenna Associates,

and the ones that are picked

The last question Mark Mundt requested the

asks about the willingness survey be placed on the city

Survey to gauge opinions on development of an airport. There was no fuel or services. There were a

> a Monday. After landing, I taxied around looking for a suitable visit the museum on the Fourth of July. place to pose the Stearman for a picture commemorating this visit to the last of the 48 states on my map. The drag strip sign served the purpose. I put the sticker in its proper place

end of the runway. I discovered that the airport doubles as a

drag strip on summer Sundays. Good thing for me this was

wy Roger Brown

home of Cabela's Outfitters. I had breakfast and read the

paper waiting for the store to open at 8:00. My wife can

Cabela's headquarters held my attention for less than a half

hour. The old Mercury airport junker then whisked me off

Hershey. He told me to buzz the town, and then land at

a grass strip nearby for a tour of a crop duster rebuilding

turns off to the southeast for a few miles where it intersects

the Platte River. The railroad, the river and Interstate 80

word "whisked".)

to take care of.

made navigation easy.

COZY

There was a historical marker on the other side of the fence separating the airport from the Interstate. I climbed the fence to read it.

the amount of av/gas burned to achieve this goal.

According to the marker, the Union Pacific laid just of the "Hell on Wheels" locations where barkeepers, prostitutes, gamblers and merchants with goods to sell the railroad workers operated their businesses. As the railroad progressed west, these "Hell on Wheels" businesses moved on with them. Sounds like fun. Only problem is, I was 140 years late for the party. There wasn't even anybody around to take my picture with the plane and the Julesburg Drag Strip sign.

Back in the air, I did as told and buzzed Hershey, found the grass strip and landed. My friend didn't show,

but I dropped his name and got the V.I.P. tour from the guy running the place. It turned out to be another of the little treasures I stumbled across on this trip. The operation is scattered among a bunch of mismatched buildings with airplane carcasses everywhere. Looks can be deceiving.

Viewpoint-

In these buildings true craftsmen are rebuilding Grumman Ag-Cats ... big, beefy biplanes built specifically for crop dusting. "Re-building" is perhaps the wrong term. "Re-manufacturing" is more like it. With equipment and B_V processes to make every part on an Ag-Cat, this place Priscilla literally needs only an engine, prop and data-plate to build a Lussmyer This column ended last week in Sidney, Nebraska, brand new aircraft. It was fascinating!

And, it turned out that the head guy giving me the tour grew up in Belding, Michigan, where I went to school vouch for my shopping technique. Even a huge store like through the fourth grade. We swapped some "Small world ain't it?" stories and I called my friend who had failed to show. He was on up the road at the North Platte airport to the airport. (Yes, I'm being extremely generous with the helping a guy with a problem on his Citabria.

I flew on to North Platte. We visited, looked over I called an old Stearman friend the night before. He his Gullwing Stinson and the Yale trainer he traded his lives about 100 miles east of Sidney in a little town called Stearman for. We also checked out his Moto Guzzi crotchrocket motorcycle. When I asked why he had a big number "35" painted on the fairing he told me it had taken 35 years facility. Sounded interesting, but first I had a little mission of marriage for his wife to let him get a motorcycle. Second childhood ... mid-life crisis ... whatever ... he's having fun About twenty-five miles east of Sidney the railroad with that motorcycle. Three speeding tickets in one week,

My friend is a conductor on the Union Pacific. Over would all be with me on my way east toward Omaha. Sure lunch he diagrammed the huge switching yard at North Platte and told me it was the largest in the world. When I This jog south also took me across the state line into left I circled the yard for a long time just gawking and taking Colorado. The small town of Julesburg, Colorado, is pictures. Somebody probably reported me to Homeland situated along this route and has an airport. It's not much Security

Several people along the way had recommended I visit couple run down hangars and some shabby bleachers at one Harold Warp's Pioneer Village in Minden, Nebraska. The little town was only another hundred miles or so ahead. It was late afternoon when I landed and the museum was closing. What the heck, I decided to spend the night and

Rather than camping, the airport manager insisted I stay in the recently updated office. I had a big soft couch, TV. coffee maker, a shower and the obligatory courtesy junker. on the map and took a picture. Not much hoopla considering This car was the worst yet. The transmission slipped so bad I sat through three lights while in town after some dinner. A pint of transmission fluid from a convenience store helped a little, but I never drove further than reasonable walking distance from the airport.

Unbeknownst to me, the launch site for Minden's nine miles of track in Colorado. Julesburg was the first Fourth of July fireworks was just a hundred yards from my couch. At 6:00 a.m. the knuckleheads set off a blast that had me ducking for cover. Turned out that they touch off one of those rockets every half hour, all day leading up to the show that night. Thanks to the rockets, I was at the museum when they opened at 8:00.

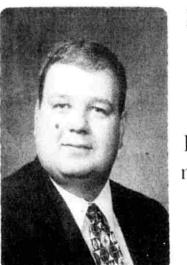
The museum is incredible. It's a lot like Greenfield Village and Ford Museum, only a little on the tacky side. A lot of the stuff is not restored. This is good in that you can

Cozy Corner, cont'd., pg. 10

Matt McCubbin, left, and J.J. Meddaugh were among a group of blind people who used GPS devices to navigate through Lowell last Thursday afternoon.

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By Emma Palova Contributing Writer residents. Forms will also Lowell, recreation and commercial and residential

Commission approved a on the city website at www. survey at its Monday meeting ci.lowell.mi.us to be mailed out shortly. The six-page community survey is part of the city's master plan update process.

mailed out to 600 city



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be available at City Hall, at public facilities/services are growth. The Lowell Planning the Englehardt Library and included.

It is seeking the opinion to financially support an web site. of community residents and additional millage for street/ stakeholders to understand sidewalk maintenance, fire between the ones we solicit the city residents' preferences protection, police protection, The survey will be for the future development of park maintenance, road Lowell and the surrounding maintenance and repair and manager Dave Pasquale.

> dropped off at City Hall. community qualities and character, development,

area, according to city recreation improvements. Commission member and brought in to the The completed survey Jim Hall, a proponent of an city offices. The city will can be mailed in a self- RV park in Lowell, asked use tax bills to randomly or to include a question on determine addresses of the

whether the community 600 residents. The survey, would be in favor of an RV updated by Jim Breukman campground facility. Aquestion about growth was modeled after a 1994

city features and conditions, in Lowell was tweaked survey. housing in Lowell, downtown to include opinions on

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To The Editor

Dear Editor.

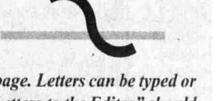
Your great compliment in last week's Sound Off is greatly appreciated. An event like Art Attack would not be successful without all the continued support from our dedicated volunteers, the many artists who donate their

work, the generous donations from businesses and, of course, the rest of our LAAC staff and board. This event is truly a team effort and I thank all who help in the success of this fundraiser.

Thank you.

Pat Allchin LAAC volunteer coordinator

Letters... We love to hear from you!



The Lowell Ledger - welcomes all "Letters to the Editor" for publication on its "Viewpoint" page. Letters can be typed or written. However, we ask that they not exceed 250 words and not be strictly thank you letters. "Letters to the Editor" should be sent to the Lowell Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331 or emailed to: ledger@lowellbuyersguide. com. Letters must be signed and please include a phone number. Editing may be necessary for space, clarity and to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your cooperation.

Ledger Entries



125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL **AUGUST 31, 1881**

This issue is missing; the next one will be Oct. 5,

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER **AUGUST 30, 1906**

Lowell Canning Factory resumed operations

A stock company has been formed, to build a feed-

R.D.Stocking invites all to listen to records on the New Style Victor Talking Machine or the Edison Phonograph in

One can attend the State Fair in Detroit this coming week and the West Michigan Fair in Grand Rapids the week

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO **AUGUST 27, 1931**

The U.S. Wickersham Commission reports annual costs of over a billion dollars to fight crime, two-thirds of it on

Lowell will have the first night football in West Michigan this fall; the poles are going in now.

M.B. McPherson is appointed by Gov. Brucker to a five-man commission to study county, township and school district governance in Michigan.

Drivers who got their licenses before 1925 must renew

50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER **AUGUST 30, 1956**

Mrs. Leroy Hill cancels the debt remainder on \$5000 loaned to the Masonic Temple for the temple land

by Lowell High School's Special English class. Winning bid for the new Ada bridge, including relocating

The Michigan Week school newspaper contest is won

the mouth of the Thornapple River: \$670,550.20.

Sisters Marie Steward, Ruby Eickhoff and Jo Willard have worked a total of 65 years for the Main Street drug store now operated by Wm. Christiansen.

25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER **AUGUST 26, 1981**

The Showboat Board of Directors announces losses of \$6,800 for this year and schedules Boxcar Willie for a onenight stand in September.

School will start on time in spite of a lack of settlement between board and union.

With new Alto postal personnel, residents are reminded to have addresses on mailboxes.

Sale of salmon eggs is now illegal; past sales led to snagging of salmon for the eggs.

Donald McCusker and Jane DeVries

Saranac are engaged and planning to wed on October has two children, Camilla 7, 2006 at Calvary Christian Thornburg and

Reformed Church.

Jane DeVries of Lowell three children, John, Carl and Donald McCusker of and Bill DeVries.

The future groom McCusker.

The bride-elect has

Doyle/Elms



John Elms and Emily Doyle

Emily Kristene Doyle is a graduate of Main West will be wed to John David High School. Elms on September 16, The couple met while

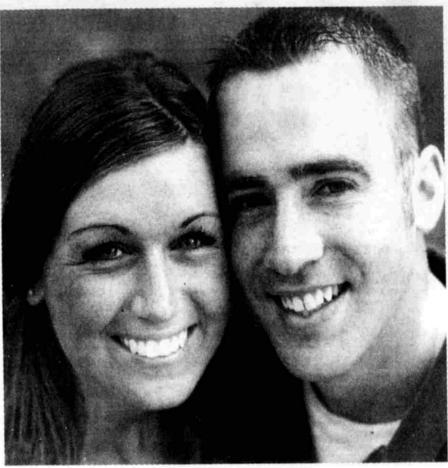
graduate of Lowell High the rank of sergeant.

The future groom is the place at Fountain Street son of John and Kathy Elms Church in Grand Rapids. of Desplaines, Illinois. He

on active duty in the United The bride-to-be is the States Army. Both hold the daughter of John and Kathy title of combat medic and Doyle of Saranac. She is a licensed practical nurse with

The wedding will take of Traverse City. She is

Geer/Graham



Lyndsey Geer and Andrew Graham

Lyndsey Anne Geer and a Lowell High School Andrew Robert Graham, graduate. both of Lowell, will marry

daughter of Pam Geer of of Lowell High School and Lowell and Steve Geer Kalamazoo College.

ceremony in Lowell.

The future groom is

in a September 9, 2006 the son of Marsha Beach and Bob Graham, both of The bride-elect is the Lowell. He is a graduate

Reflections

Pastor Bob Roush Friendship Country Chapel

THE BODY MAN

A couple of years ago I was backing out of my driveway and I remember hearing this thunderous crash. Next moment

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happened. As I tried to get out I found the door was lodged perfect it was. tightly so I had to stumble out the other side. What I saw next was just too unexplainable for words. Somehow I had can be done when you put the project in the hands of a hit a tree that was close to our driveway. I couldn't believe master. When I think of this I'm reminded of a story in the the damage I had done, or how it actually had happened but Bible about a guy named Jeremiah who went to a potters the car was totaled, and in my own driveway yet! The impact house once and watched a vessel being made. In chapter was so severe that it actually tore the body away from the 18:4 it says, "And the vessel that he was making from clay frame rail buckling the top of the car. The very worst part of the whole deal was that there was no way I could blame my wife, and believe me I tried every angle imaginable.

Wayne Thomas was a really good friend and he managed Berger's body shop in Ionia. When he surveyed the damage he told me it was the equivalent of a 50 mph impact. And then with a sly smile he said, "You know, I can fix that for you if you don't need it for a couple of months." So he took when it was finished it was almost perfect. Oh, if you got down on your knee and sighted it against a light you could

I was waking up in the back seat wondering what had see a few faint ripples. But it was surely amazing how near

I've never forgotten the lesson I learned about what was spoiled in the hand of the potter, so he made it over, reworking it into another vessel as it seemed good to the

For 34 years my life looked pretty much like that Pontiac, it was a wrinkled, twisted mess. And then one day in a most unusual way I turned my life over to the "master" and just like that potter He shaped me into another vessel. I'm certainly not perfect yet by any stretch of the imagination, as that twisted mess up to the shop and performed a miracle of I'm certain Kathy will affirm. And if you look down the side epic proportions. I thought for sure he would have to at least using the light of God's word you can still see some ripples, buy a quarter panel but he said, "You know, Butch, I think but I'm road worthy and I'm looking a lot better than I did I can straighten that," I would visit him often and watch back then. I've seen the same thing happen to others and I him work that metal with amazing accuracy, so much so that will never cease to marvel at how the master straightens out

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Ask Kathryn

to this barrier and fix it?"

I received an excellent question from a student by the

name of Lori. She asks, "Is it possible for someone to have

a mental barrier that may have been triggered from a past or

recent event that the person can't even tell? Like they aren't

aware they have a barrier but, for instance, relationships or

grades are affected? How can they become knowledgeable

idea of the conscious and unconscious material.

This is a good question because it addresses the Freudian

In The Service

Michael W. Pretzel

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With Kathryn DenHouter Ph.D.

"Is it possible for someone to have a mental barrier that may have been triggered from a past or recent event that the person can't even tell?" The conscious material with which we deal on a daily basis is being managed at a rapid rate as we interact throughout the day. We determine our role(s) and other people's roles, and we respond accordingly. We are aware of what we are doing and why we are doing it. There is another whole part of our mind that is the

"Yes" would be the answer to the first part of the question:

unconscious part. This is the area of which we are not aware. This lack of awareness can create much difficulty.

Here's an example of the difficulty caused by a lack scheduled an information Second Language (ESL). of awareness in a relationship. Let's say you are at work and your boss is particularly annoying to you. That's 5 for prospective volunteer another language to tutor

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College News

transfer students.

Lowell Geldersma, Matthew Scheider, Sarah Hoekwater, Wittenbach.

Amy Vezino, Scott Wolfe.

Chuck Myers.

Eric Elzinga.

SEPTEMBER 1:

Jerry Bellah, Todd Mahalic,

SEPTEMBER 2:

Tubergen, Virginia Conner,

John Stevens, Bryant Sloan-

SEPTEMBER 3:

SEPTEMBER 4:

Bailey Allen, Fay Johnson

Calvin College has Andrea Baker, Leslie Boot, announced its 2006-2007 Brittany Box, Kennith scholarships for new and Echtinaw, Jeffrey Huizing and Rebecca Schmidt.

Mundwiler.

AUGUST 31: Hathaway, Ron Merriman,

Clouser.

Theresa Engle.

Whitey Brian Haan, Mitch Mercer

SEPTEMBER 5:

Barb Vezino, Kohlton Scott

SEPTEMBER 6:

From the Alto area are:

Boelkins, Matteo

RED CROSS BUILDING VOLUNTEER **RESERVE FOR HURRICANE SEASON 2006** From the Ada area are:

area are: Kristin Befus, Matthew Baker, Alexander Ryder Boer, Justin Eames, Alissa Jones, Kelly Malling, Goudswaard, Stephen Erich Tjapkes, Kinney, Alyssa Ludema, Brook VanEck and Kyle Joel Meredith and Amy

The American Red time period when they can Cross of Greater Grand be available between Aug. Rapids is one of 22 chapters 24 and Nov. 30. Volunteer selected to establish a ready assignments will last a reserve of 250 volunteers

The information session

will be held at the Grand

minimum of two weeks. Training shelter workers and health approximately 20 hours service workers and commit which includes First Aid to exclusive availability and CPR training. Those in Louisiana during this interested in participating in this initiative are encouraged Volunteers need to to contact 456-8661 ext.

commit to a one-month 3994.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEENS

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VOLUNTEER

HELP PROMOTE LITERACY

session on Tuesday, Sept. You do not need to speak

there will be an opportunity Rapids Public Library, to sign up for tutor training. 111 Library St. NE, Grand

By training people to be Rapids. Call 459-5151 to

The Kent County adults asking for assistance

Council has in reading or English as a

OPPORTUNITIES

Lend A Hand

tutors. This session is held at ESL.

tutors, the council can offer register.

6:30 p.m. and lasts one hour.

At the end of the session,

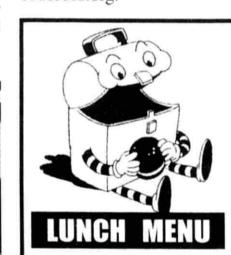
one-on-one reading help to

to serve as supervisors,

hurricane season.

Rapids is hosting a teen and young adult volunteer and resource fair Sunday, Sept. 10 from 1-5 p.m. at 1050 Fuller Ave. NE, Grand Rapids. Teens and young adults will learn about

The American Red community organizations to Cross of Greater Grand find volunteer opportunities fit their interests. For questions or more details call Raechel at 456-8661 ext. 3501 or email youthservices@ggr. redcross.org.



ELEMENTARY

MENU Week of Sept. 4. 2006

TUES: Hot dog on bur

(3 meat sub also

offered at Alto & Murray

Lake), oven French

WED: Cheeseburger

on bun (stacked ham)

cheese on bun also

offered at Alto & Murray

assorted fruit

MON: Labor Day

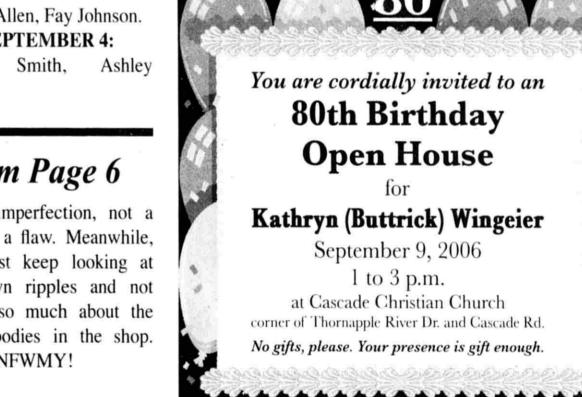
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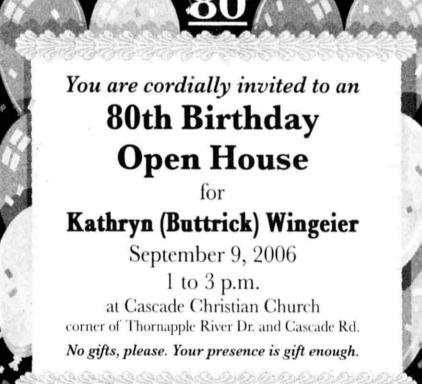
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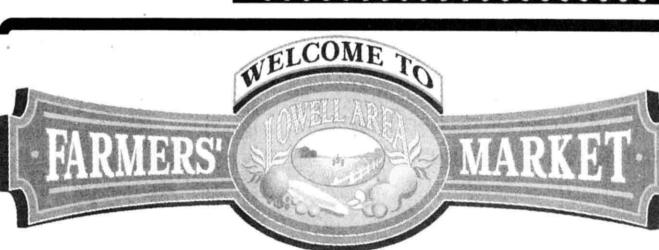
PBPGINFWMY. It means do the final adjustment and PBPGINFWMY! "Please Be Patient, God then there won't be even a

their wrinkles. Living each is Not Finished With Me slight imperfection, not a day in the master's hand is Yet." None of us are perfect. hint of a flaw. Meanwhile, sure a lot better than rusting God is still working on let's just keep looking at our panels ironing out the our own ripples and not There's a little wrinkles. Some day, though, worry so much about the acrostic that goes like this: when we get to heaven He'll other bodies in the shop.

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fruit, graham

FRI: Chicken nuggets (cheesy ravioli also offered at Alto & Murray Lake), oven potatoes 616 -897-6050 or 616-292-9786 fruited gelatin salad,

crackers, milk.

New ordinance may limit construction time of home projects

By Emma Palova Contributing Writer

Commission will work on an which is valid for six months. define ongoing work." ordinance that would require Once it expires, they may

inspector Doug Hopkins.

"The permit is good The ordinance would have city Building Code, builders for six months at a time," to be approved by the city the planning commission The Lowell Planning apply for a building permit Hopkins said. "It does not council

According to Hopkins, Mark Mundt offered to form 420 Kent Street. The owner, home builders to complete apply for another one and however, any new ordinance a committee that would who has four chickens on their projects within a certain so on, according to building may not be more restrictive work on the new ordinance his property, must apply for than the Building Code. modeled after the city of a variance before Sept. 5 to 3 district. In the past, the Grandville ordinance. The keep them. ordinance approved last City Council requires home owner must have at least 0.5 dwellings in the R-2 district. builders to finish their acres with setbacks to have projects within a year.

planning commission will meet on Sept. 5 to discuss committee stated the same According to city rules should apply in the month by the Grandville manager Dave Pasquale, the R-3 district as for single

talk with a professional

our unconscious material

conscious. We do this by

Two killed in car accident

after 1 a.m. Sunday took the Powell of Caledonia. life of two men.

collided with an eastbound

Steven Marsman, of Sheriff's Department and counselors will be available Lowell, was driving a pickup Bowne Township Fire/ for friends of Marsman. truck southbound on Morse Rescue responded to the Lake Avenue in Bowne crash. Both drivers were remains under investigation. Township. Police reports pronounced dead at the Additional witnesses are indicate he failed to stop for scene. a stop sign at the intersection with 68th Street. His vehicle from Lowell High School 6100.

The Kent County

Annual senior tea party held

A car accident shortly Pontiac driven by William this past June. Powell was

Lowell High School

asked to call the Kent County Marsman, 18, graduated Sheriff's Department at 632-

Ask Kathryn, continued ... From Page 7

Commission member against a homeowner at

Dot Lacic held her eighth

annual senior tea party last

Wednesday at her home

on 36th Street. Ladies in

attendance are pictured,

back row, left to right:

Louise Siebrey, Ida Koetje,

Lacic, Albertine Haggai,

Mary Dillree, Adeline

Brower, Sandy Veenkamp,

Marie Graham, Marie

'The Yodelin' Cowgirl"

Den Houter, Harriett Ross.

Kathy Modlin and Dorothy

House. Brower traveled

the farthest, having come

from Pentwater for the

event. Veenkamp, Siebrey

and Ross have attended all

eight tea parties.

your facial expressions and your negative behaviors.

The difficulty arises counselor/therapist to make when your boss reacts to your negative attitude and behavior. If you were aware Abreaction or to use a (conscious) that you have more familiar term "talking a challenging relationship therapy." The more material with your father, and that you we have on the conscious would consciously choose level, the more we can manage not to bring that dynamic it, and the less dysfunctional into the work place, the our behaviors become. So relationship with your boss much of our behavior is would be much better. Much "baggage-driven." Once the of the baggage that we bring baggage is understood, the with us into relationships is more manageable our life the unconscious part.

The next part of the question, "How can a person questions. Please send

become knowledgeable of them to my email address this barrier and fix it?" is kathryndenhouter@yahoo. probably the most important com.

"Everything happens to everybody sooner or later if there is time enough."

-George Bernard Shaw

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appear in perso

welcome

the conscious piece. The criticizes your performance. part, because this is how we You develop a hostile can better ourselves. Being goal-oriented in our behavior boss reminds you of your attitude, and your boss (not father, especially when he your father) is confused by helps a great deal, but more importantly, we need to

poultry on the property.

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"The four most dangerous words in investing are: 'This time it's different." - Sir John Templeton, legendary investor and philanthropist

Templeton points out that many investors tend to repeat their mistakes - or the mistakes of others. For example, has the Enron debacle taught us to not put too much money in company stock? After all, Enron employees who participated in their company's 401(k) plan had invested about 58 percent of their assets in Enron stock when it lost almost all its value during 2001. Yet today, many people are still "overloading" their 401(k)s with company stock.

Of course, Enron was an extreme example. Still,

any company's stock can fluctuate in value. And if these stocks in hopes of ever-higher gains - even if the stock prices fluctuations are significant and occur at the wrong time - such as when you're retired and want to start taking distributions

As Templeton says, simply hoping that bad things the stocks still offer good long-term growth potential. won't happen again is not a sound investment strategy. Pay attention to mistakes - and learn from them.

an investor and not as a speculator." - Benjamin Graham, author and economist

reasonably priced, while a speculator "bets" on risky vehicles. An investor holds high-quality stocks for the long term and anticipates gradual price appreciation. But speculators hope for rapid gains, so they can sell quickly and move on to their next gamble. Sometimes they win, and sometimes they lose.

"We simply attempt to be fearful when others are greedy with a financial professional who knows your situation and and to be greedy only when others are fearful." - Warren

How do people act greedy? By chasing after "hot" voice be your true guide.

that's good advice for all of us.

Going beyond the quotes

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are not supported by earnings and other key fundamentals.

How do investors express their fear? By trying to "cut their

losses" through selling stocks when the price drops - even if

tremendous success by doing just the opposite. If he can find

no good reasons for a stock to be "hot," he probably won't

buy it. And if a good stock's price is temporarily depressed,

he'll jump in enthusiastically, because he recognizes a

In short, Buffett likes to "buy low and sell high." And

As we've seen, some investment-related quotes can

impart genuine wisdom. But you can't always make

need to create investment strategies that are tailored to your

needs, goals and preferences. You may benefit from working

investment decisions just on the basis of pithy sayings. Your

As his quote suggests, Buffett has achieved his

Jeremiah Gauger, Justin Ford, Jake Wittenbach Jayson Vanderstel, Benjamin Vanderstel for NORTH COUNTRY TRAIL

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION Ordinance 2006-2 Agritourism and

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Vergennes Township Board has adopted Ordinance 2006-2, an ordinance allowing and regulating the operation of Agritourism and Bed & Breakfast enterprises within the township. This amendment to the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance was adopted at the Regular meeting held on Monday, August 21, 2006 at 7:00 PM, at the Vergennes Township Hall, located at 10381 Bailey Drive, Lowell, MI. The following is a summary of Ordinance 2006-2:

Chapter 2 Definitions

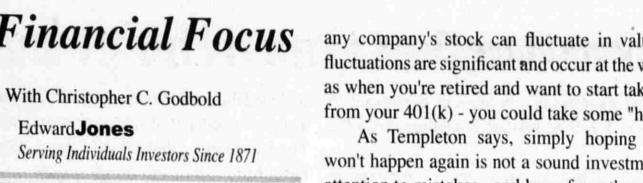
Amends the definition section to add definitions for Agritourism Business and Bed and Breakfast.

Chapter 3 Zoning Districts

Amends R-A District, Section 201.304 (C) to add a new section requiring a special exception use permit for Agritourism Business and Bed and Breakfasts. Amends the R-1 District, Section 201.305 C to add a new section requiring a special exception use permit for Bed and Breakfast establishments The two new uses have specific standards for setbacks, sleeping rooms, food service, signage, goods for sale and other appropriate requirements.

The complete text of Ordinance 2006-2 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. This ordinance takes effect 8 days after publication.

Mari Stone



66th Lowell High School reunion held

Pictured, back row, left to right, are: Caroll Kyser, Esther Kamp, Dorothy Clark

Stevens, King Doyle, Helen Clark Blow, John Scripps, Jack Tornga and John Jasperse;

front row: Barbara Dawson Schaffer, Marjean Fonger Brillhart, Inez Cole Craig and

CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowell City Council will conduct a public

hearing at their regularly scheduled meeting

on Monday, September 18, 2006 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

· An Ordinance adding Article VI to

Chapter 7, adopting by reference the

International Property Maintenance Code

as the City's Property Maintenance Code,

of the Code of Ordinances of the City of

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are

available for public inspection during normal

business hours at City Hall and the Englehardt

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comments to City Hall, 301 East Main Street,

Lowell, MI 49331 prior to the meeting or

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comments from the public on the following:

can find plenty of them related to investing. Let's take a look at some of these quotes to determine what they may have to offer us.

Financial Focus from your 401(k) - you could take some "hits."

"The individual investor should act consistently as

An investor looks for good investments that are bargain

If you want to achieve your long-term financial goals, financial picture is not exactly like anyone else's, so you will you might want to heed Graham's advice: Be an investor, not a speculator.

Buffett, well-known investor

Schneider Manor was

the setting for the 66th LHS

class reunion on Aug. 24.

The 1940 class had a total

of 77 graduating seniors; 12

classmates were present and

10 guests and/or spouses also

attended. Noteworthy is the

fact that of the 77 seniors, 70

start of World War II, many

of the classmates were called

into active duty and the 1940

number of casualties of any

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Cozy Corner, continued ... From Page 5



Not much of a celebration. This photo commemorates my landing in Colorado, the 48th on my quest for a landing in all the 48 contiguous United States. It only took me 16 years.

get in close and actually touch an old car, truck, tractor, snowmobile or whatever. Four hours later, I had at least done a quick walk-thru of all the buildings. I certainly could have spent, and enjoyed, much more time there. It was time to saddle up and head for Omaha.

The old Pontiac limped me back to the airport. I'm guessing most of the cars I'd seen in the museum were in better running condition than my courtesy junker. By early afternoon I was headed east. The terrain had really flattened out and this was farm country. Huge farms, as far as I could see. Flying low over the plains and the Midwest always makes me wonder what in the world we find to do with all those crops.

The Platte River was there first, and it makes a big sweep to the northeast toward Omaha. The railroad, the Interstate and I all followed along. This leg was nearly two a visit. hundred miles. It was pretty flying, but nothing dramatic. When I approached Omaha I followed the railroad as far as possible into the Class "B" airspace. After a little diversion to the north, I landed at the North Omaha airport and taxied up to my old haunt, "The Institute."

Again, the airport bums made me feel at home. They tried to entice me to stay a few days with a trip to the zoo. a free round of golf or a tour of the nearby Strategic Air Command museum. Great bunch of guys, but I still felt the need to keep moving on and made plans to fly out in the

There was a problem. They had run out of av/gas at the airport. After a long leg, my fuel was low and I'd need to get gas at the nearest possible airport. After asking around Harlan Co., Iowa, was the best recommendation. I drew a

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line on my chart. I mention this because it is relevant to a fuel problem story I will be relating sometime down the Transcontinental Railroad route from Sacramento to Omaha.

The airport bums all had prior plans and left me alone at never been to with me at the controls. The Institute that evening. I sat in a lawn chair, enjoying my second ice cream sundae and watching fireworks in every Colorado, that was number 48. People ask me when I'm following thoughts.

The weather had allowed me to fly eleven consecutive statehood ... they don't count. days covering about 5,000 nautical miles in roughly 65 hours of flying. The plane had been fueled 26 times and I'd made several other landings. Nearly all these landings were My dilemma was that I had another week left of the time I'd



I took this photo for all you connoisseurs of classic films out there. I think this is the "House of Mud" from "National Lampoon's Vacation." I looked, but did not find the world's largest ball of string. Actually, this is a replica prairie sod house at The Harold Warp Pioneer Village in Minden, Nebraska. If you are ever traveling that way on Interstate 80, the museum is very well worth

on hard surface at strange airports. There had been only one slight landing mishap, one minor mechanical problem and grew up with. Seeing all kinds of "stuff" like TVs, cars, one substantial course diversion because of weather.

I had slept in my tent three times, in F.B.O. offices five nights and cheap motels three nights. My travels had

included the entire Louis and Clark Trail and virtually all the The Stearman had landed in 18 states, eleven of which it had

When I put the sticker on my map in Julesburg, direction. Re-capping my trip to date I came up with the going to Alaska and Hawaii. I tell them that my plane and I were both built before Alaska and Hawaii were granted

> That's a big eleven days. I had achieved all my goals for this trip and a day of flying could have me back in Michigan. made available for this trip. The weather was great and the credit card wasn't maxed out. I made plans to mosey on back to Lowell via a northern route through Iowa, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula. It would take another four days and three nights. Of course, that means I'm milking this trip for



I had to take this picture at the Pioneer Village in Minden, Neb. This is the kind of printing equipment I furniture, etc., you grew up with, now displayed in a museum, is not very good for the ego.

Music fest, continued ... From Page 1

big Christian concert. That's attendees was less than Doll of the number of people, people's hearts, that's what's

"It's really not a matter he said. "If we're touching

Airport, continued ... From Page 1

a piece of property near an build a few houses on his he is concerned because

willing to sell an easement restrictions would be applied just the area covered by the runway clearance zone.

"That's my concern ... that they'll make the land completely unusable for what I want to do," Fegel

properties affected by the upgrade have already signed agreements with the city of Lowell, the airport's sponsor, to have trees removed from their property. Fegel and Barron were the only affected property owners who had plans in place to develop their property to any significant extent.

Some changes called for in the upgrade are security regulations that were put in place after 9/11. For instance, before it becomes general utility, the Lowell Airport will have a fence built around its perimeter.

why admission and parking had hoped for, but he wasn't it's the hearts that are here," important."

airport and you want to do property when he bought it early paperwork he received something with it," Kraus about 20 years ago. He is suggests that easement Fegel had plans to for a fair price, he said. But to his entire six acres, not

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Welcoming environment draws outside artists to Lowell

By Dan Schneider

drawing new people, and "Arty" award for his work Center, Larkin's The Other with them new ideas, into the art mix.

For a variety of reasons, Lowell.

he comes to Lowell for tried out for 50 roles. creative freedom he can't get in community theater most of them are talented, groups closer to home. His too," Alles said of the first directing gig here was a selection process. production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

coming out there."

he acted in its production of sponsoring exhibits at its chamber of commerce.

this place attracts artists from classes he teaches and performances. other cities. They create art the plays he directs have here, teach art here, act in and helped bring more people methods and new techniques direct theater productions. into the Lowell art mix. to town. Arvind Sevak taught Grand Rapids. So much Studio 208 on Main Street. Brent Alles, a Wyoming so that roles in Lowell

"And the tough part is once.

really cool to work in an venues in this area. The most both.' environment where you obvious is the arts council "Father's Been to Mars" in own gallery, at the chamber

He was given this year's a local bank. In addition, Lowell's art scene keeps Lowell Area Arts Council the Lowell Performing Arts with children's theater in Place, the Riverwalk Plaza and the Lowell Fairgrounds The children's theater all host theater and musical

New artists bring new More than one artist has Parents bring their children the last in a series of three said they feel welcomed by here for opportunities they wood block printing classes the art community here in can't get in, for example, last Tuesday at David Davis's Wood block printing is

resident, is directing the children's production are a skill not often taught. The Thebes Players' upcoming becoming contested. In two medium requires forethought youth production "Alice auditions held for "Alice in and a minimalist approach to in Wonderland." He said Wonderland," 60 children designs. It requires applying multiple artistic skills at

"I had already learned wood carving," said 10-yearold student Connor Bergin One factor that draws "I also like painting and I artists to Lowell might be couldn't decide which to do, "As a director, it was the number of art-related so this is kind of a mix of Lowell.

Sevak, who lives in could do what you wanted to on Hudson Street, but art is Kalamazoo, decided to teach do within reason," Alles said. also central to the mission of the class after showing her "I really never felt creatively the Franciscan Life Process work in three different places stifled and that's why I keep Center on Downes Street in in Lowell. She came here future Vergennes Township. There earlier this summer to help He first got involved are also several places to look hang her husband's work in with the Thebes Players when at art, with the arts council the Riverwalk Gallery at the

"The receptive nature of 1999. Now, he is the chair of of commerce building, at the people is very important to the Thebes Players' board. a local coffee shop and at me," Sevak said, explaining



Nancy Porter, left, holds one of her wood block prints while instructor Arvind Sevak holds the printing block. Sevak travels from Kalamazoo to teach art classes in

why she teaches classes in

monoprinting class at the who live in Lowell don't

Arts council executive "To provide diverse class to add diversity to its want to teach."

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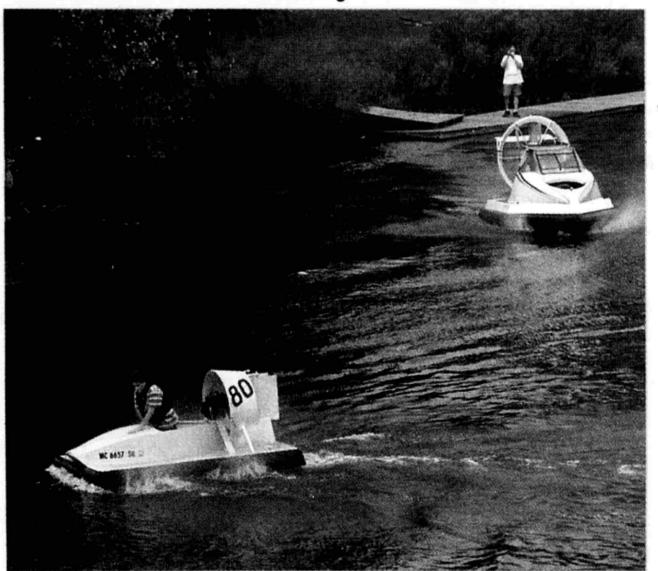
"We have to reach for the arts council to outside of Lowell as far as maintain a welcoming She plans to teach a instructors, because artists attitude. "The arts council is not

arts council in the near necessarily want to teach just for artists from Lowell," classes," Smalligan said. Smalligan said. That is why it

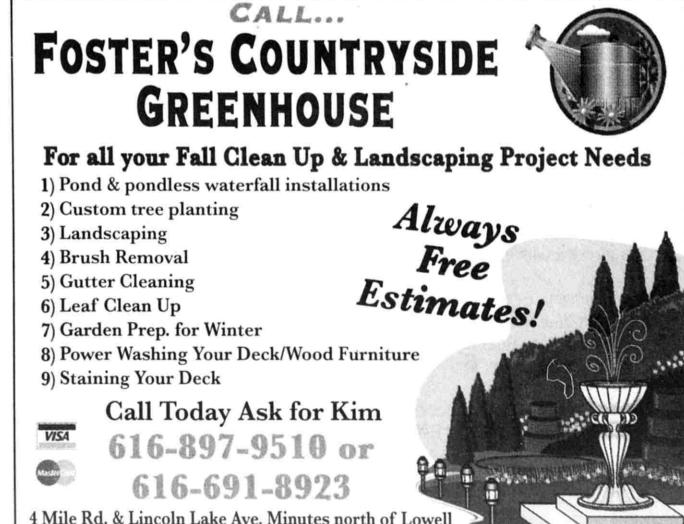
director Lorain Smalligan offerings, we have to have encourages art submission the organization a wide variety of instructors and participation from all depends on people coming and it can be hard to find surrounding towns. That in from other towns them because not all artists attitude could be part of the reason artists from other She said it is important places enjoy coming here.

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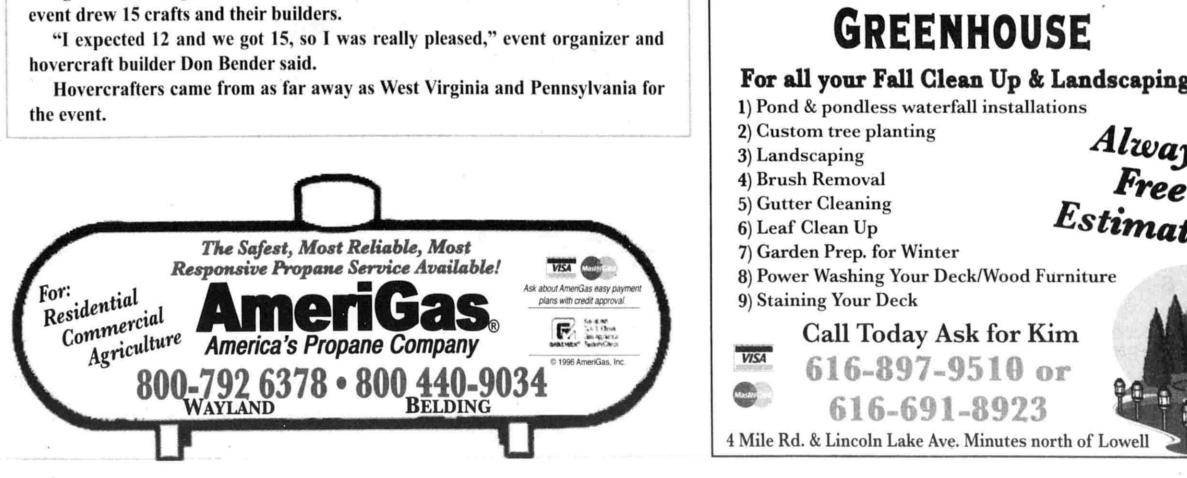
Hovercraft rally in Lowell



Hovercrafts were a common sight on the Grand River last weekend. That is not a fact that can often be stated, but was true of the south end of the Lowell Fairgrounds during the second annual hovercraft rally held there. This year's



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COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

THURS., SEPT. 7: Vergennes Cooperative Club, 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor Activity Rm. China painting by Alice Bauer. Hostesses:Mary Ann Gwatkin & Greta Parsons.

THURS., SEPT. 7: Commodities at Moose Rec. Bldg. 1320 E. Main. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free food distributed.

SAT., SEPT. 9: Foodmobile at Fairgrounds, 10-11 a.m. for residents in Greater Lowell area. Mostly produce.

SAT., SEPT. 9: LIFE fest at Franciscan Life Process Center, \$60 per person. Call 897-7842.

SUN., SEPT. 10/TUES., SEPT. 12: Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University at Impact Church, N. Hudson. Info., call 897-8304 or 987-0142.

MON., SEPT. 11: TOTS open house, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

MONDAYS

Lowell High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes & Friends 7-8:30 p.m. at Gallagher's. Call 676-1355.

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

Boy Scout Troop 102, 11 & up or completing 5th grade, meets 7-8:30 p.m. at Scout Cabin, end of N. Washington St. Call Tim Vanderwulp at 897-4302 for more info.

1ST MON.: Regular communication of the Belding-Ionia-Lowell Masonic Lodge #355 at 7:30 p.m. in lodge room, 211 E. Main, Belding. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Masons may attend.

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

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

2ND MON.: Bowne Township Historical Society meets 7:30 at historic museum, 84th/Alden Nash.

3RD MON.: Women of the Moose meetings held 7:30 p.m.

3RD MON.: Peripheral Neuropathy support group, 7 p.m. at Schneider Manor Community Room. Will resume Sept 18.

3RD MON.: Lowell Showboat Garden Club meets in the Fellowship Hall at Church of the Nazarene, N. Washington St. at 7 p.m.

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

EVERY OTHER MON.: The Lowell Area Juggling Club meets in the Community room at Englehardt Library, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Ages 12 or older. No dues. Call 897-9879.

MON., TUES., THURS.: Alpha Women's Center, 2251 W. Main. Call 987-9533 for appt. or stop by M. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tu. 6-9 p.m., Th.10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Diapers, formula and clothing are available.

TUESDAYS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops MI#372 meets at Key Heights Mobile Home Park Community Bldg. Weigh-ins are at 5:45 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 3188 meets at 1st United Methodist Church (as long as there is school), 6:30 p.m. 1st-5th grade boys. Contact Clarence Whittum at 897-8194 after 11 a.m.

Weight Watchers at Alto United Methodist Church, corner of Kirby & Harrison meets at 5:30 p.m. Register 1/2 hour before meeting. 800-651-6000.

Flat River Woodcarvers meet at LAAC from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Women's Community Bible Study. Free nursery and preschool story hour/craft time 9:45 - 11:15 a.m./women only at 7:15 p.m.Calvary Christian Reformed Church. Call 897-7060 or 897-7555. Active September thru April only.

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

2ND TUES.: Diabetic Support group, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Schneider Manor Community Rm., 725 Bowes Rd. 897-2760 or 897-9160.

or 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call 987-2532 for more info.

MON., SEPT. 11: Masonic Lodge #355 meeting. 6:30 dinner; 7:30 reg. meeting. 211 E. Main, Belding.

TUES., **SEPT. 12**: Doric Chapter, #75 Eastern Star at Masonic Lodge, 211 E. Main, Belding.6:30 dinner; 7:30 reg. meeting.

TUES., SEPT. 12: LAHM program at Lowell Twp. Hall "Tales of Great Depression" with Howard Taylor, 7 p.m.

WED., SEPT. 13: Planning for Trailway meeting at Vergennes Township offices at 6 p.m.

SAT., SEPT. 16: Celebrating 110 years at Alton Village, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibits, tours, games, period crafters.

TUESDAYS

1ST TUES.: Adults with AD/HD at Calvin College, 7-9 p.m. Call Gary Engle at 897-6325 or 248-2423.

1ST & 3RD TUES.: Lowell Lions Club, 12 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 113 Riverwalk Plaza. 897-5449 for information.

2ND TUES.: G.R. Chapter of the American Sewing Guild, Plainfield Senior Center, 5255 Grand River Dr. NE. 6:30 p.m. refreshments/7 program Olga -975-9977/June 231-780-1249.

2ND TUES.: Doric chapter #75, Order of Eastern Star 6:30 dinner, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting. 211 E Main, Belding.

2ND & 3RD TUES.: New facility: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club, 8731 West Riverside Dr., 8 p.m. www.qua-ke-zik.org. New members welcome.

2ND & 4TH TUES.: MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers meets at Fallasburg Park, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call 897-8304.

2ND & 4TH TUES.: Knights of Columbus #7719 at St. Mary School at 7:30 p.m.

3RD TUES.: Parents of children w/AD/HD at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 32156 4 Mile NE/E. Beltline) at 7 p.m. Call Linda at 874-5662; teen group: call Sarah at 281-6588.

TUES./THURS.: Back to Basics Closed AA meetings at 1st Congregational Church, 404 N. Hudson. 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking.

WEDNESDAYS

Rotary meets at noon at City Hall, 301 E. Main, 2nd floor.

8 p.m. ALANON upstairs at 1st Congregational Church, 404 N. Hudson St.

Tri-town Conservation Club trap & skeet league, 5616 Dunn Rd. 6-10 p.m.Larry 754-7104.

1ST WED.: GR/W. Michigan Scrabble Club at Schuler's Bookstore, 28th St. anytime between 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Round Robin, bring your board, walk-ins welcome. Jan 897-5759.

2ND WED.: Kent County Youth Fair Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., King Memorial Youth Center, 4-H Fairgrounds. Call 897-6050.

2ND WED.: Royal Arch Masons, Hooker Chapter #73 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Belding Masonic Temple, 211 E. Main; dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons are welcome.

2ND WED.: Lowell Women's Club, noon in Schneider Manor Community Room, 725 Bowes Rd.

2ND WED.: Support group for Peripheral Neuropathy, 4 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Catholic Church, Grand Rapids.Dorothy 897-9794.

3RD WED.: GR/W. Michigan Scrabble Club at Schuler's Bookstore, 28th SE anytime bet. 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Round Robin, bring your board, all levels, walk-ins. Jan 897-5759.

THURSDAYS

Weight Watchers at Lowell Nazarene Church, 201 N. Washington St. 5:30 p.m. Register 1/2 hr. before the meeting. For info. 1-800-651-6000.

Saranac Area Musicians and Singers practice at Saranac High School Band Rm. Choir:6-7 p.m./band:7-8. Kathy Maatman, 897-5981

and Sun.1-4 p.m.; Thurs., 1-8 p.m.. Families: \$10; individuals \$3; 5-17 \$1.50; members are free. Call 897-7688.

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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.

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

THURSDAYS

Pottery classes at Franciscan Life Process Center, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call 897-7842.

St. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis Center, 402 Amity St., non-denominational help for pregnant women/adolescents,11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Mondays: 5:30-7:30 p.m. 897-9393.

EVERY THURS.: Alcoholics for Christ. - 12 step Recovery Group for alcoholics, drug addicts & family members. 7 p.m. at Impact Church House, Norh Hudson St. Call Paul at 527-7796 for information. Family members may call Erin at 527-7796.

EVERY THURS.: Alpha Women's Center, 2251 W. Main. 987-9533, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Diapers, formula, clothing.

1ST THURS.: Michigan Hepatitis C Foundation support meetings, 7-8:30 p.m. 250 Cherry, Lacks Cancer Center, Grand Rapids.

1ST THURS.: 4-H drama club meeting, Lowell Middle School choir room. Call 897-1502 after 5 p.m.

1ST & 3RD THURS.: Alto Lions Club meets at Monterey Grill at 7 p.m.

1ST & 3RD THURS.: Bluegrass Jam inside Kountry Korner of Alto, 6077 Linfield. 868-6371.

2ND & 4TH THURS.: GR/W. Michigan Scrabble Club, 10 - 2 p.m. Round Robin, bring your board, all levels, walk-ins are welcome. Call Jan 897-5759 for location and more information.

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

2ND THURS.: Loyal Order of the Moose, men's meeting at 7:30 p.m.2ND THURS.: Genealogy-Alto Family Tree Club at Alto Library

6:30 - 8 p.m.

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. Call 897-7842.

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

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

1ST & 3RD FRI.: Teen MOPS support group for pregnant teens/teen moms, 9:15-11:30 a.m. at Impact Church, 1070 N. Hudson. 897-8304.

FRI.: Arts/Crafts volunteers, Franciscan Life Process Center, 9:30-12:30 p.m. Call Pat at 897-7842.

2ND SAT.: Ada Historical Society, 10:30 a.m. at Averill Historical Museum, 7144 Headley, Ada.2ND SAT.: Lowell Amateur Radio Club, held at Lowell Air-

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port,730 Lincoln Lake NE. 9 a.m. social time; 10 a.m. meeting.

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CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS BAS

* Indicates a home game LHS campus. Games begin at 4 p.m. unless indicated

9/6 at 4:15 p.m. EGR at Kenowa Hills 9/11 Thornapple Kellogg Invtl. 9/13 at 4:15 p.m. at Greenville 9/16 at 8 a.m. Sparta Invitational 9/23 at 9 a.m. Bob Perry Memorial Invitational*

9/27 at 4:45 p.m. FHN*
9/30 at 9 a.m. Carson City Invitational
10/4 at 4:15 p.m. FHC at Northview
10/11 at 5:15 p.m. Northview at EGR
10/16 at 4:15 p.m. Kenowa Hills*
10/20 Conference at Northview

FOOTBALL

Indicates a home game Red Arrow Stadium

Games begin at 7 p.m. unless indicated

8/31 J.W. Sexton*

9/8 East Grand Rapids*

9/15 at Greenville

9/22 at Reeths Puffer

9/29 FHN* (Homecoming)

10/6 at 7:30 p.m. at FHC

10/13 Northview*

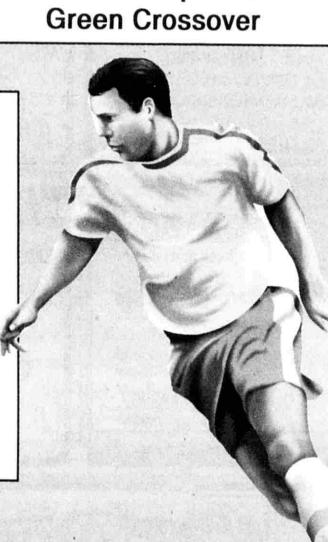
10/20 at Kenowa Hills

*Indicates a home game LHS Main Gym Games begin at 7 p.m.

8/30 Unity Christian*
9/5 Rockford*
9/7 at Byron Center
9/12 at 7:30 p.m. EGR*
9/14 at 7:30 p.m. at Greenville
9/21 at 7:15 p.m. FHN*
9/26 at 7:30 p.m. at FHC
9/28 at 7:30 p.m. Northview*

10/3 at Ionia
10/5 at 7:30 p.m. Kenowa Hills
10/7 G.R. Christian*
10/12 at 7:30 p.m. at EGR
10/14 at East Kentwood
10/19 at 7:30 p.m. Greenville*
10/24 at 7:30 p.m. Caledonia*
10/26 at 7:30 p.m. at FHN
10/31 at 7:30 p.m. FHC*
11/2 at 7:30 p.m. at Northview
11/7 at 7:30 p.m. at Kenowa Hills

11/9 at 7:30 p.m. OK



BOYS SOCCER

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9/5 Rockford*
9/7 Unity Christian*
9/12 EGR*
9/14 at Greenville
9/19 at Reeths Puffer
9/21 Forest Hills Northern*
9/23 at 11:30 a.m.
East Lansing Tournament

East Lansing Tournament 9/26 at Forest Hills Central 9/28 Northview*
10/3 at Kenowa Hills 10/5 OK White Tournament time & place TBA 10/6 at 4 p.m. Petoskey* 10/10 OK White Tournament time & place TBA 10/12 OK White Tournament

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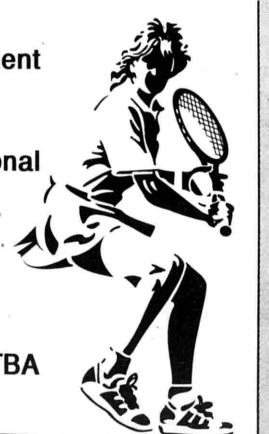
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9/9 at 9 a.m. Northview Tournament 9/11 EGR* 9/13 at Greenville

9/16 at 9:30 a.m. Lowell Invitational 9/18 Thornapple Kellogg*
9/20 Forest Hills Northern*
9/25 at Forest Hills Central 9/27 Northview*
10/2 at Kenowa Hills

10/7 Conference at FHN - time TBA



BOYS GOLF

* Indicates a home game held at Deer Run Golf Course.

Games begin at 3:30 p.m. unless indicated

9/5 at Belding

9/6 at Greenville 9/8 at 8:30 a.m. Lakeview Tournament 9/11 Forest Hills Eastern*

9/18 Forest Hills Northern* 9/19 at Forest Hills Central 9/25 Northview* 9/27 at Kenowa Hills

9/29 Wayland*
10/5 District at Deer Run - Time TBA
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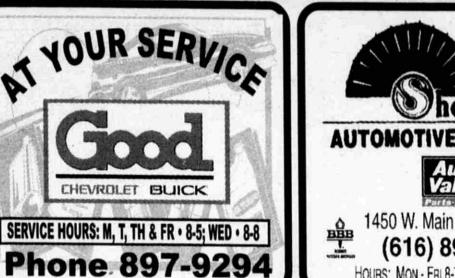
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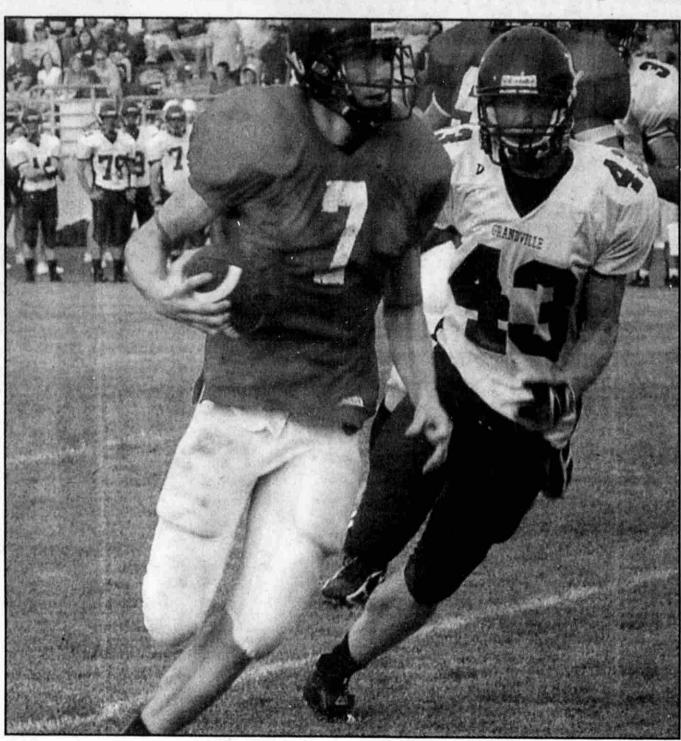
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Red Arrows roll over Grandville in football season opener



Lowell quarterback Keith Nichol carries the ball against Grandville.

By Dan Schneider

dispatching Grandville in 136. the first game of the 2006 football season.

TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Ordinance 2006-3

Residential Lighting Ordinance

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the

Vergennes Township Board has adopted

Ordinance 2006-3, an ordinance to amend

certain portions of Chapter 4, General and

Special Regulations, of the Vergennes

Township Zoning Ordinance, at the Regular

meeting held on Monday, August 21, 2006 at

7:00 PM, at the Vergennes Township Hall,

located at 10381 Bailey Drive, Lowell, Ml. The

An amendment to Chapter 4 which adds a

new section 201.413A, Residential Lighting

Ordinance, to the Township Zoning Ordinance

adding language for newly installed exterior

lighting. The purpose of the ordinance is to

maintain the rural character of the township by

promoting the sensible energy efficient use of

exterior lighting that limits unnecessary light

from being directed skyward or onto

neighboring properties. Exterior lighting in

exempt (adopted 8-21-06). Also exempt is

lighting used for agricultural production

The complete text of Ordinance 2006-3 can be

reviewed at the Vergennes Township Hall,

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Mari Stone

Vergennes Township Clerk

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effect 8 days after publication.

purposes.

place prior to the adoption of this Ordinance is

following is a summary of Ordinance 2006-3:

The Arrows tallied 502 Keith Nichol said. "Those yards of total offense while two elements are hard to get, Lowell had little trouble allowing Grandville only a line and a running back that click."

"Our line was just Lowell hit the field with pushing and our running a more experienced team Lowell's offense was as back ... Kam Blake really than last year, returning dominant as its defense was played well, both sides of the five starters on offense and stingy in the 42-13 victory. ball," Lowell quarterback another five on defense.

VERGENNES coach Noel Dean said.

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Lowell running back Kameron Blake broke this tackle on his way to the end zone for of his two touchdowns in the first quarter of Friday's game against Grandville.

The Arrows got on the Blake took the ball through going. scoreboard quickly. After the Grandville line and ran it forcing the Bulldogs to punt 16 yards for the touchdown. a great job out there,"

punt, then another Blake together real well the last up 14-0 by the end of the showed tonight." first quarter. That time, yards out.

In the second quarter, In the second quarter, Nichol kept the ball for a Getting four-yard touchdown to put a five-yard touchdown pass from R.C. Thompson to Aaron Helmholdt.

The Red Arrow offense came out of the halftime locker room with even more intensity. Lowell scored two quick touchdowns, the first on a 42-yard touchdown run by Nichol and the second on an 11-yard pass from Nichol to Mike McElroy. Torsten Boss came in at quarterback late in the third quarter and threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Magnuson to start the clock running.

The only fourth-quarter scoring was by Grandville's Erik Schneider, who had a two-yard touchdown run.

Grandville coach Scot Shaw said inexperience was a liability for his Bulldogs.

"We were relatively new on offense, playing a lot of first-year seniors," Shaw said. "I think they had to grow up a lot tonight."

"It's nice to have those from their own 38 on the seven passes for 207 yards, also completed 10 of 15 opening drive of the game, said the Arrows are already passes for 269 yards. Blake obviously shows," Lowell the Arrows scored on their developing into a cohesive had 11 carries for 66 yards first possession. Kameron team in the season's early and two touchdowns; he also led the Lowell defense "These kids all do with 10 tackles.

Tickets for Thursday's

Another Grandville McElroy said. "We came Red Arrow varsity footbal game versus Lansingtouchdown carry put Lowell few weeks and I think that Sexton are available in the high school athletic office Nichol led the Lowell Thursday between 7:30 a.m. Blake carried it in from 10 rushing attack with 16 and 3 p.m. carries for 153 yards. He

Lowell up 21-0. Grandville made it on the board with hyped for the game



Lowell varsity cheerleaders Theresa Buist, top, Alex Herb, left, and Alisha Newsted executed a half extension Friday at the Lowell Fifth Third Bank. The bank was decorated with red, white and black balloons; the staff wore Red Arrows' fan gear; and a large Lowell-themed cake was served the morning of the first Lowell Red Arrow varsity football game. WBBL sports talk show host Bret Bakita broadcasted his morning "On the Bench" show from inside a moving/storage container in the bank parking lot.

Lowell girls tennis team wins Ionia Tournament

By Dan Schneider

Lowell's varsity girls singles. tennis team took first place at the Ionia Invitational last Aiken and Terrah Tawney

champion in first singles. championship. Lauren Heemstra won the for Lowell. Erin Brechbiel tournament.

championships in six of Cailin Baker were the flight- Christian

championship. the third-singles runner-up competitive in this year's

championship in fourth and Megan Willemstein were the runner-up second year than last year, when we tournaments, Wall said the made us a lot better than we In doubles play, Lindsay doubles team.

The Red Arrows tennis won the championship in the team started the season Tournament last Thursday, The Red Arrows won first flight. Leera Glinzak and Aug. 21 at the Grand Rapids Lowell placed third out of Christian and see that we Beute has really contributed the eight flights, and were three champs. At fourth They finished in third place Norrix was the first-place year because we lost a lot of runners-up in the other two. doubles, Kelli Kowalski and out of four teams, a point team. Again, Lowell was players," Wall said. Heather Spratt was the Katrina Schollaart won the behind the host Eagles. one point behind the second Melissa Zuiderveen was said the Arrows were quite Christian.

"We did much better this performances at two other summer," Wall said. "That's took fourth," Wall said.

At the Wyoming Park a strong start. Invitational. six teams. Kalamazoo Loy- could do better than last to our lineup.' Lowell coach Bonnie Wall place team, this time Unity players from last year's

> With the first place at Ionia and competitive worked really hard over the

2006 tennis season is off to

"A lot of our J.V. players Sept. 9.

place eighth out of 25 teams. time in.

and Porter were Lowell's over the summer and I've

Perkins was absent from just have to put it together,"

Scheider, Messing, Mundt

the last two competitions

additions to the roster have

could have been if we did not have all that work. Our J.V. "It was good to go to program under coach (Sue)

Lowell traveled to Portland, Monday, and The Arrows return five hosted Whitehall, Tuesday. Their next scheduled event is the Northview Tournament

"They did play a lot

got a lot of talent there, they

Fredline said. "I think

Red Arrow boys varsity golf team swings into season

By Dan Schneider

The Lowell boys varsity and Rich Porter. season started Aug. 15 at the Invitational Aug. 17, the and Kyle Bardwell scored Scheider finished eighth as Kent County Classic at L.E. Arrows placed fifth out of 81 to finish just out of medal an individual with a score top scorers. Kaufman Golf Course.

Lance Perkins, Eric Mundt a two-under-par 70 at Deer at Thornapple Point last shot a team score of 337 to been getting a lot of playing

17 teams. That tournament Lowell placed 17th out featured a combination of of 27 teams, shooting a team standard, scramble and best- got off to a rocky start as other three leading scorers because of a foot injury, but probably Brian Scheider is score of 353 for 18 holes. ball play. Lowell's scramble the Arrows placed seventh in the tournament. Leading scorers for the Red team of Scheider and out of seven teams at the

Theresa Beachum spoke Friday night at the dedication of Perry Field in Red Arrow

Before Friday's football athletic director at Lowell the Michigan High School

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game, the field at Red High School.

Arrow Memorial Stadium

Run Golf Club. The best- Wednesday. Lowell shot Lowell ball team of Allen Messing a team score of 353.

The OK White season Messing were Lowell's

Athletic Association.

Last Thursday at the Big

of 79. Porter, Mundt and

Arrows were Brian Scheider, Perkins placed second with pre-conference tournament Rapids Tournament, Lowell

Also dedicated was the

honor wall near the stadium.

The first two names inscribed

on plaques on the wall were

Perry's and Kathy Talus's.

Talus was a health teacher

and coached girls basketball

and track at Lowell High

School. She also founded

the Lady Arrows Varsity

Club. Talus lost her battle

with cancer in 2004 and will

be remembered for the sense

of leadership she instilled in

by Theresa Beachum, the

new sign reading "Bob Perry

Field" was unveiled above

the scoreboard at the south

end of the field.

Following a brief speech

her students and players.

Perry Field, honor wall dedicated

is the only returning player

going to lead the way. He is back on the roster now. This year's team is fairly has the most experience on inexperienced, Lowell coach the team and so far he's been Gary Fredline said. Scheider my number one golfer."

Lowell hosts East with significant playing Grand Rapids Wednesday at experience from last year. Deer Run and hosts Cedar But Fredline said the new Springs, Thursday.

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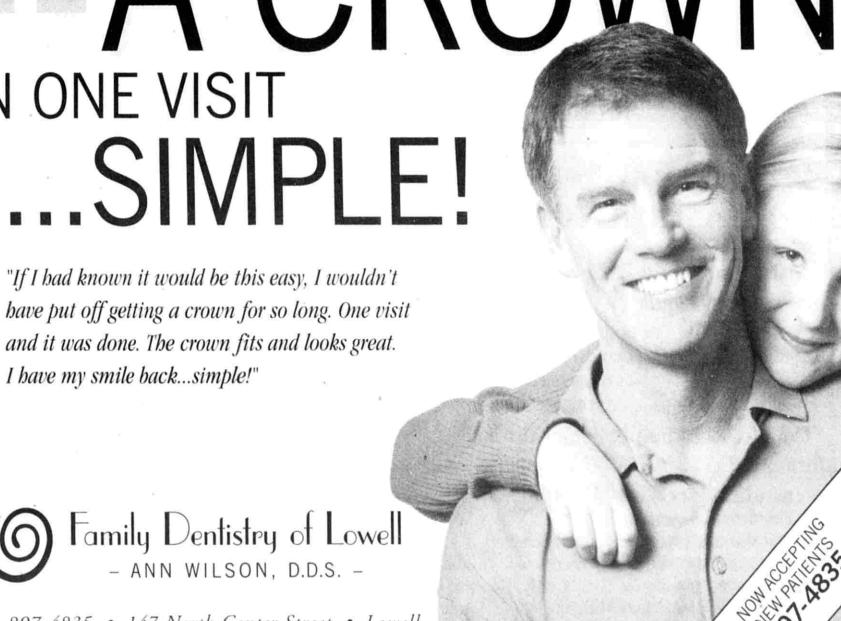
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