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## Powerful storm takes out some foliage in Lowell

by Emma Palova

A powerful storm rocked the city of Lowell last week leaving behind limbs and debris in the downtown area and the surrounding townships of Vergennes and Lowell.

"We were lucky," said police chief James Hinton. "It could have been worse."

Department of Public Works director Dan DesJarden said the clean-up crews had gone twice down Main Street and the surrounding areas. The hardest hit areas were Elm; Amity, South Center streets, Richards Park, and Valley Vista. Four vehicles were damaged by fallen trees.

Strong wind also broke down a pole in front of The Lowell Ledger offices. The Lowell Light and Power crew replaced it on Wednesday.



Tim Gillespie, left, cleans up the maple tree debris left from Wednesday night's storm and a new telephone pole is placed on Broadway.

## Lowell downtown bridge replacement project will be celebrated during Harvest Festival

by Emma Palova

The city of Lowell will celebrate the completion of the \$3 million downtown bridge replacement project twice.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) completed the project ahead of schedule last week. The much feared project was

seamless, according to MDOT officials.

MDOT will hold its own dedication on Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m. The city then during the Harvest Festival will have its own ceremony on the bridge at 2 p.m. on Oct. 9. Following an official speech, an eight-foot tall troll created by Nate Galusha,

will be unveiled by the new Main Street Inn.

The Lowell troll will be placed on a pylon, where he will be anchored forever.

"He will guard the city of Lowell," said Lowell Area Arts Council director, Lorain Smalligan.

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The bridge project is complete and traffic is flowing both ways. The downtown left turn traffic signal has been removed.

## Choosing peace at Cherry Creek



Fifth graders show art projects related to peace that were created in Gene Ellen's art class.

Cherry Creek students know that "peace begins with me" as a result of some special activities at the school this month. Staff and students recognized International Peace Day on Sept. 21 by making personal commitments to bring peace to the school, their home, and our community. Fourth graders pledged to spread peace by smiling, being fair on the playground, respecting others and their property, and making choices that don't cause problems for others. Activities to reinforce the theme of "choosing peace" included



James Roquemore, Dylan Eggleston, Auden Chase, Nicole Paulus, and Morgan Polsgrove.

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# Fallasburg Fall Festival well attended

by Emma Palova

The 42nd annual Fallasburg Fall Festival was well attended with the most entries ever. Artists, crafters and artisans were stationed all around the park. Among the artisans, there was the sculptor artist,

known as "Bearclaw Jack" or Jack Eppinga, with his chainsaw carvings and blacksmith George Blair of Blair's Forge.

The food by various nonprofit organizations ranged from squash bisque, chicken, to Polish dogs with sauerkraut. Some booths ran out of food. There were-105 booth

entries which included mixed media, photography, glass, fiber, ceramic, jewelry, wood and floral.

Live entertainment was provided by the following bands: Jonesy, Steam Powered, Lonesome Canyon Band, Monique Doolittle, Carol Johnson, Hawks and Owls, Thebes Players, Kinfyre, Luke Lenhart and Family String Band, Fiddlefire, Adams Family, and Greg and Kathy Proulx.

A quilt, "Aztec Stars" by Dawn Ysseldyke, was raffled off and the winner was Mark Nyp, a Lowell resident.

The Fallasburg Fall Festival is the biggest fundraiser for the Lowell Area Arts Council. Lorain Smalligan, arts council director, said although the entries were up, the revenues from food booths were down compared to last year.

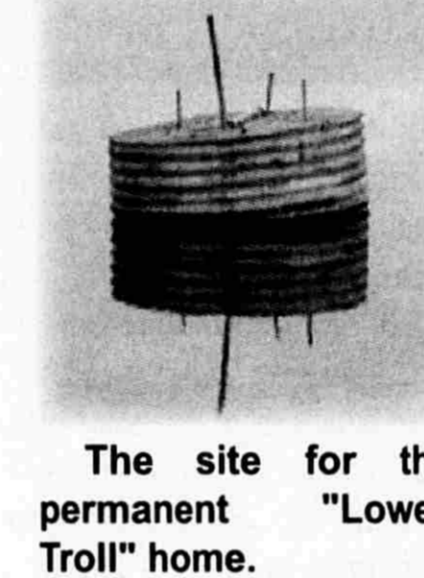
"We all had a good time," said Smalligan. "We will continue to do this."

Parking was by donation and Lowell Area Schools' students provided the traffic ground control.



Luke Lenhart and Family String Band.

# Bridge, continued



The site for the permanent "Lowell Troll" home.

The arts council put in a call for submissions in the spring to finalize the overall troll marketing project for Lowell. As part of the project, local businesses displayed trolls and offered bridge bucks to offset the perceived hardship of the bridge project.

Out of the four submissions received, the council and the chamber liked Galusha's troll proposal the most.

"We felt this was the right one," said Smalligan.

The sculpture made of foam and fiberglass will have bronze color and be backfilled with cement. The cement will secure the troll. It will be surrounded by copper cattsails and grass reeds.

"I am very happy with it," said Smalligan.

The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs awarded a mini-grant for the troll project.

The entire troll project was a joint venture between the arts council and the chamber. The total application amount was \$1,290.

"He will guard Lowell," said Smalligan.

There may be a contest to name the troll.

The marketing troll project along with the bridge bucks was one way of bringing people to Lowell, according to Smalligan.

"It feels like a great finale," she said.

# Skateboard park relocated



The skateboard park has been relocated from Richards Park to Stoney Lakeside next to the doggie park thanks to a grant from the Lowell Area Community Fund and the Lowell Cable Television Fund. The total cost including the 20 new parking spaces is \$37,000. The contractors were Roth Construction.

# financial focus



Christopher C. Godbold

## Think twice before joining the "Gold Rush"

In recent months, you may have heard a lot about investing in gold. But is gold the right choice for you? Actually, many factors are involved in this investment decision — and you'll want to consider these factors before you invest.

Of course, the lure of gold is undeniable. Throughout history, gold has been perceived as having great intrinsic value. And this year, as you may know, gold prices have hit record highs, at well over \$1,200 an ounce, as people have sought "shelter" from the stormy financial markets.

But as an investment possibility, gold has some "scratches" to it. First of all, contrary to what you may believe, gold prices do not always go up; instead, they

will fluctuate, sometimes greatly.

Furthermore, there are specific risks with the different ways of investing in gold. If you bought a gold futures contract (an obligation to buy gold at a predetermined future date and price), you could lose money if gold falls, because you'll still be obligated to complete your contract at the higher, agreed-upon price. If you purchased gold in the form of coins, bullion or bars, you'd face storage, security, insurance and liquidity issues. You need to do a lot of research before investing in gold mining companies, because some of these companies may still be in the gold-exploring stage — and there's no guarantee

their explorations will lead to profitable discoveries.

Also, even when its price is considerably lower than it is today, gold is still a fairly expensive investment compared to other choices. It can be costly to go into the gold futures market. And you'll likely have to spend thousands of dollars if you want to buy a bar of gold or even a bunch of coins.

Given these drawbacks to investing in gold, what can you do to fight back against market volatility? One of the best ways is to diversify your holdings among a variety of investments suitable for your financial objectives. Market downturns often affect one type of asset class more than another, so if you can spread your dollars among a

variety of asset classes, you can help blunt the effects of volatility. Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee a profit or protect against loss.

Incoping with volatility, you'll also help yourself by taking a long-term view of your investments' performance.

If you look at your investment statement for a given month, you might not like what you see. But holding your investments for the long term may help your portfolio better weather the ups and downs you'll encounter in the investment world.

So try to avoid the allure of gold as a "quick

fix" to whatever seems to be ailing the financial markets at a particular time. Other investments may be less glitzy and glamorous than gold, but they can have their own sparkle.

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**FREE SMOKING CESSATION CLASSES**  
Nationally accredited tobacco treatment classes begin Wed., Oct. 6. The class meets for six weeks on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. at Lowell Family Medical Center, 2550 E. Main St. Registration encouraged, but not required. This is the last class for 2010. Call 616-975-0123 or go to www.tobaccofreepartners.org

**PARENTING CLASSES**  
Beginning Oct. 5 for four Tuesdays, 6:30-7:45 at Bushnell Elementary, room 107. Free child care. Registration required. Call Lori at 987-2532.

**LOWELL PET EXPO**  
Visit the Pet Expo during the Harvest Celebration on Oct. 9 at the fairgrounds. You'll find pet related vendors, rescue organizations with adoptable pets and on site microchipping. Hosted by the Lowell Dog Park.

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# understanding insurance



Dave Emmette

Your business audit - saving time and money

It's time for the renewal of your commercial insurance policy and now comes the best part of it all, the audit. Although audit time is not fun for you, it is a necessary part of your business insurance. The insurance company issues a policy based on sales figures and exposures from the previous years' financial numbers. Your workers' compensation policy is based on last years' payroll. So, if your business

grows, your total exposure grows, and along with that your premium is going to grow. Although an audit is not fun, there are some tips in this article that hopefully will allow you to prepare for your audit and save you time and money.

### Why do I need to be audited?

Your business insurance policies: commercial auto, general liability, umbrella, and workers' compensation

coverages are issued based on an estimated premium. These estimated premiums are based on the nature of your business and your estimate of total exposures (payroll, sales, etc.) for the policy period. The insurance company needs to audit these numbers to make sure that your exposure is not smaller or larger than estimated.

### What is needed from me for the audit?

Records are very important to the audit process. In order to cut down on the time of the audit make sure you have these records available. The auditor will let you know what you need before the audit takes place.

**Income statement** - this should include subcontractor costs and the

costs of hired autos for your commercial auto policy.

- **Sales journal** - include everything sold, rented, goods distributed, as well as sales, repair, and installation. Taxes collected separately and sent to the government should be identified and are excluded.
- **Employee records** - includes number of employees and amount of time they work annually.
- **Payroll records** - payroll journal and summary, federal tax reports, state unemployment reports, and individual earnings. Keep overtime separate when necessary.
- **Certificates of insurance** - show subcontractors and certificates of insurance

for these subcontractors including general liability and workers' compensation.

**Cash disbursements**

**When and where will audit be done?**

The insurance company collects the information

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# health

With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang, Wayne A. Christenson III, John G. Meier & Tracy Lixie

## food allergies

A food allergy is when your body has a reaction to a certain food. This reaction is caused by your body's immune system, which is what protects you from disease. You might have a minor reaction (hives, rash, itch) or a more serious one (throat swelling, tongue swelling difficulty breathing). Some reactions can be life threatening.

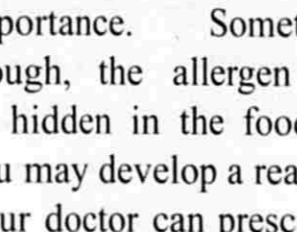
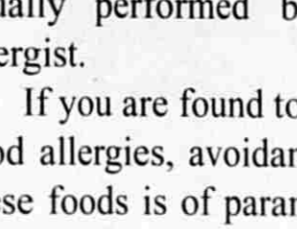
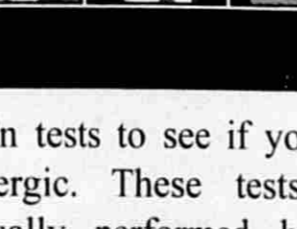
Any food can cause an allergy. Children are more likely to be allergic to cow's milk, wheat, eggs, peanuts, and soy products. Adults are more likely to be allergic to peanuts, tree nuts, shellfish, and fish.

If you think you may have a food allergy, talk to your doctor. He or she may want you to have blood or

skin tests to see if you are allergic. These tests are usually performed by an allergist.

If you are found to have food allergies, avoidance of these foods is of paramount importance. Sometimes, though, the allergen may be hidden in the food and you may develop a reaction. Your doctor can prescribe a syringe device (EpiPen) that you should carry with you at all times. This device delivers epinephrine by injection if you develop a reaction. You should also wear a medical identification bracelet that describes your allergy.

If you have a minor reaction, such as a rash or itch, you can take an antihistamine to relieve the symptoms.



# viewpoint

## to the editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to share my recent shopping experience at the merchants in Lowell. I bought a new G.M. pickup at Wittenbach and right away went on a search for running boards for it. I checked at two businesses in Ionia, three in Grand Rapids, three others in Lowell, and finally found exactly what I wanted at Showboat Automotive. Wayne, the manager, had to search through their suppliers but found the product I wanted. The bottom line is, Lowell had the products I wanted at a very competitive price and furthermore (please note Charlie) all were made in the U.S.A.

Bradley Potter

Dear Editor,

The outcry from a vast amount of Lowell constituents speaking out for their freedom to choose their own waste hauler brought about a controversy over a new waste hauler's contract. Two public hearings and eight months later, the City Council on Sept. 20 motioned to award a new three year waste

hauler's contract. One of the three bids was in the scope of what the community and the council was looking for and it became a win, win situation for all. Just about everyone should be pleased about the outcome and not because I think so but because the council did their job as being the servant in doing what the constituents ask of them. Lowell gets to keep their freedom of choice along with a great contract. It was the constituents of Lowell and their opinions that helped bring about this win, win situation. The better informed we are, the better the outcome, so I thank The Lowell Ledger for Viewpoint where one can voice their opinion. In this harsh recession there is no doubt that there will be more hard decisions to be made in the Lowell community. These decisions should not be left up to just the City Council. I believe Lowell's spend with no end attitude, high tax rate, and roads twice the age of replacement all came from the decisions of a few.

Sincerely, Jim Howard  
Lowell

Dear Editor,

Although Michigan is one of the last states to enact clean air regulations, such as the smoking ban that became law May 1, the positive effects are already being seen.

A good example was the overwhelming response from smokers seeking smoking cessation aids offered by the Michigan Department of Community Health. The program began on August 1 and offered free nicotine replacement products and phone counseling to help smokers in their attempt to quit. Unfortunately due to over 32,000 requests the program lasted less than ten days as demand exceeded supplies.

The community of Lowell is fortunate to have a free smoking cessation program offered this fall thanks again to a partnership with Lowell Community Wellness Pink Arrow Community Education Program. Over 100 area residents have been helped through this program that started in Lowell in January of 2006.

The classes meet for six weeks beginning

Wednesday, Oct. 6 at Lowell Family Medical Center. The sessions address such topics as nicotine addiction, role of medications and nicotine replacement products, weight gain, nutrition and relapse prevention. Participants develop their own individual plan to quit.

Smoking bans in the workplace have concerned the tobacco industry since it was discovered that smokers consume 11-15 percent less after the policies take effect. Documentation from as far back as 1992, from sales leader Phillip Morris (now Altria), notes that smokers facing restrictions from bans quit at a rate that is 84 percent higher than average.

Michigan's smoking ban received a lot of media attention because it included bars and restaurants, which is the case in 38 other states, but there's a surprising outcome to including those establishments. Smokers under the age of 18 are 35 percent less likely to become habitual smokers if they reside in a community that prohibits smoking in restaurants.

Jodie Vokes

## sharing the vision



Superintendent Greg Pratt

### How 'bout that community pride!

What a wonderful demonstration of community support we have again experienced! Our community just keeps giving when it comes to others. I hope you agree with me that we are very fortunate to be living within a locale that values the wellbeing of others so highly and steps up to help their neighbors - including those who don't live right next door.

The annual Pink Arrow Project - in its third year - has again proven that Lowell and its surrounding areas feel the importance of community and helping one another. In partnership with the Lowell Community Wellness and the Gilda's Club, Lowell Area Schools has been able to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many thanks to the over 100 volunteers who helped make this project a success and to the community that supported it so wonderfully. From providing funds for cancer research, to financially helping families who are struggling through cancer and the mountains of bills this journey creates, the examples of generosity just keep showing up. After participating in the Pink Arrow Project, one person came to the realization that, "This experience showed me that cancer affects more than the patient. It affects the family and friends as well."

Our district and community at-large offer so many opportunities for our households to practice its citizenship and community pride - from the many events our Greater Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce and Lowell Area Arts Council host and organize, to the annual Relay For Life of Lowell, held in conjunction with The American Cancer Society, as well as those mentioned above - we truly are fortunate to live in this particular part of Michigan. Let's continue to attend community events, support the necessary fundraisers and enjoy being a part of our West Michigan culture, right here in Lowell, Michigan.

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By Shelly MacNaughton

### 75 Years Ago The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo September 26, 1935

Three members of the Harvey Callier family of Lowell: husband, wife and daughter Corinne, 12, came within an ace of being wiped out of existence in the twinkling of an eye in an automobile crash which occurred last Saturday afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock on M-21 one half mile west of Ada. The blowing out of a front tire on a car driven by Dr. J.C. Foshee of Grand Rapids was the cause of the crash.

The annual public chicken pie supper to be held Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Lowell M.E. Church house, commences at five o'clock. Adults 50¢, children 25¢.

### 50 Years Ago The Lowell Ledger September 29, 1960

That great day has come one day earlier than expected; the new Main Street lighting will be turned on Friday, September 30 at 7:00 p.m.

What promises to be one of the best lighted business sections in the state, will become a reality. Officials will say a few appropriate words and throw the switch.

This week the 44 new fluorescent lights will make this community once again a bright spot on the map.

### 25 Years Ago The Grand Valley Ledger October 2, 1985

Stating no reason for their decision, Old Kent Financial Corp. notified the State Savings Bank that they were withdrawing their offer to purchase the Lowell based bank. Old Kent had originally offered to purchase the bank, trading three and one half shares of Old Kent stock for one State Savings share.

### 125 Years Ago The Lowell Journal October 2, 1885

Cyrus Bowers of Hastings was run over and killed by a train of cars Tuesday night.

The JOURNAL pressroom now has a double floor, with straight Havana sawdust filler between, to deprive the occupants below the privilege of listening to the hum of industry.

### 100 Years Ago The Lowell Ledger September 29, 1910

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Young, Wednesday, Sept. 28, when their daughter, Glennis Irene, was united in marriage to Earl Behler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Behler.

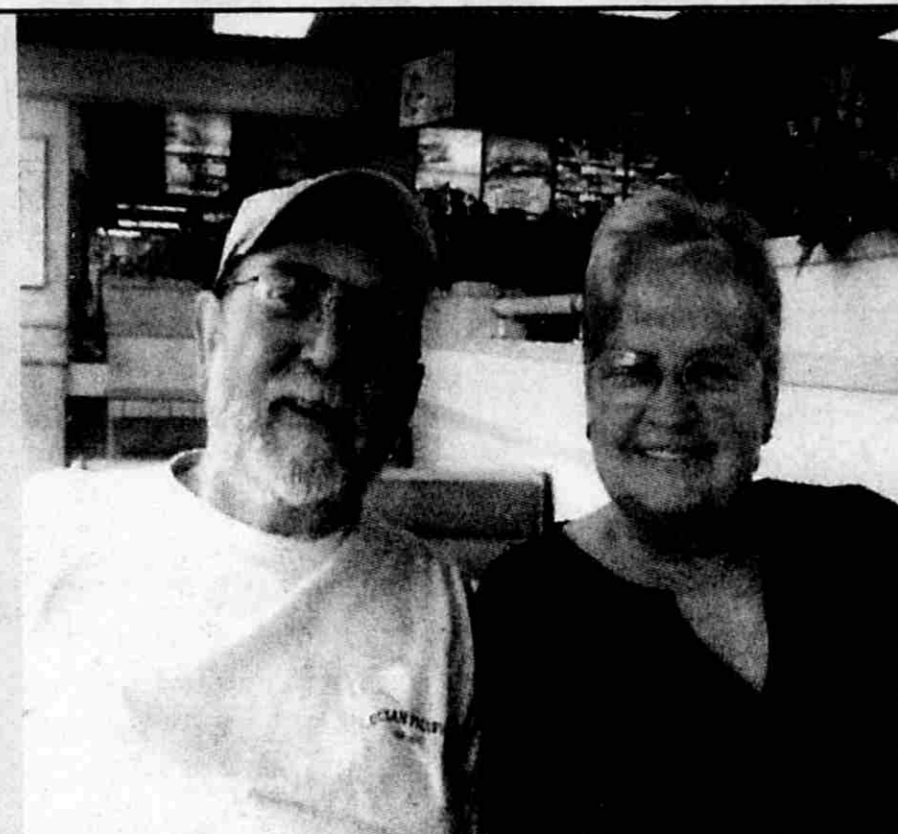


# Jourdans mark golden anniversary

Ralph and Sharon (Kellogg) Jourdan, of Lowell, celebrated 50 years of marriage on Sept. 17, 2010. The couple's children are: Kimberly, Sherri, Janet and Michael. They have nine grandchildren. A surprise party was given by family and friends.



Ralph and Sharon Jourdan



# Understanding Insurance, continued

Larger policies normally will have an auditor schedule a time to come to your office or a place of your choice. If your accountant keeps all of the records needed for the audit, it may be best to meet there. All audits normally need to take place within 30 days of your policy's expiration date.

### How do I save money?

There are a few ways for you, as the business owner, to save money on your policies. Although all of these may not apply to your specific industry, some of them might.

**Certificates of insurance** - Have these ready for the auditor for all subcontractors used. If you do not have them, their payroll may be added into your general liability and workers' compensation policies. These certificates must show that they covered the subcontractor for the time period that they worked for you.

**Tips** - Tips for employees can be excluded from your policy as long as they are shown separately.

**Drivers** - For your

general liability policy, drivers can be excluded from the policy if their wages are shown separately.

However, if those people do other jobs other than driving, they must be rated in the higher class.

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# In The Service



Navy Lt. J.G. Derek M. Boogaart, son of Judy and Randall Boogaart of Ada, recently was promoted to his current rank while serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven, Gulfport, Miss. Boogaart was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty. Boogaart is a 2004 graduate of Grand Rapids Christian High School of Grand Rapids and joined the Navy in August 2008.

# happy birthday!

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**OCTOBER 5**  
Bradley Kiczenski, Allen Reynolds, Zachary Willard.

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**It's a recession when your neighbor loses his job; it's a depression when you lose yours.**  
- Harry S Truman (1884 - 1972)

# Lowell area artists enter their work in ArtPrize

by Emma Palova

Paul Pelon IV was picked for this year's ArtPrize for his submission, "Rabbit Running Through Ring of Fire."

The abstract painting, a watercolor and charcoal mixed media, was inspired by music. It is now on display at Rockwell's Kitchen and Tap on South Division Street in downtown Grand Rapids.

Pelon, who works for an insurance company, applied online on ArtPrize's website for a fee of \$50.

"I was shocked and very excited when they called me," he said.

Pelon, a 1995 graduate from Lowell High School,

has a minor degree in art from Western Michigan University. He currently resides in Ada.

He hopes to gain exposure and sell artwork with the ArtPrize selection. For Pelon, painting is a stress relief.

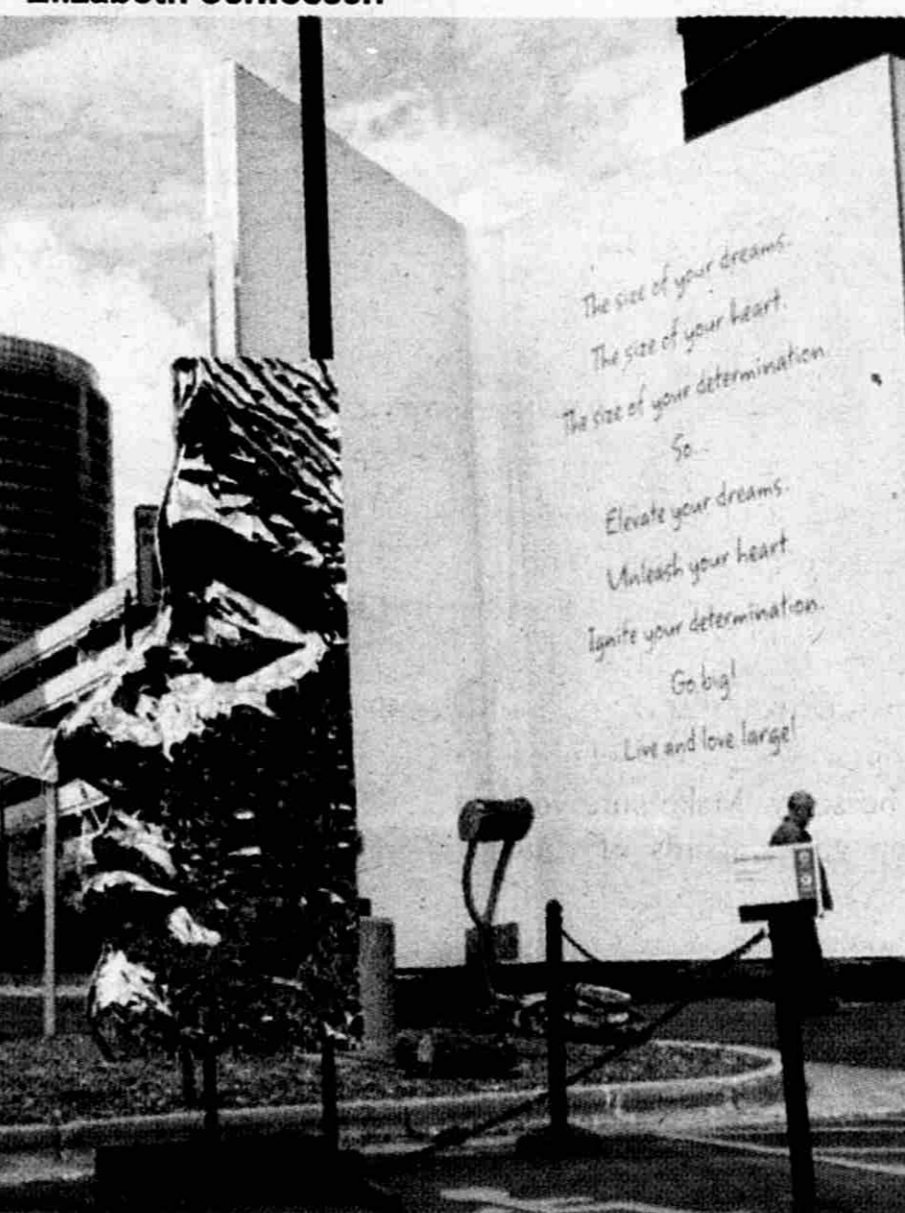
"It's something fun to do," he said.

It took him 4.5 hours to paint the picture in 70 different colors. The dimensions of the painting are 30 inches by 50 inches.

There were 60 friends and family members present during the opening reception last week.

Two other Lowell artists also have their work in the ArtPrize exhibit. Austin Blough, who is an

Bottle sculpture by Elizabeth Schlosser.



Austin Blough's entry had to be repaired after last week's storm.



'Rabbit Running Through Ring of Fire' by Paul Pelon.

artist/industrial designer, and Elizabeth Schlosser, a Lowell High School graduate and a student at Grand Valley State University.

Blough's entries are on

display at the B.O.B. "It's been an incredible journey from resourcing the supplies to repairing them from the storm damage opening morning," he said.

Schlosser's 3-D

sculpture is made of over 46,000 beer bottle caps that have been donated by restaurants through Lowell and Grand Rapids. It is on display at the Ottawa Tavern.

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- Alfred Lord Tennyson (1809 - 1892)

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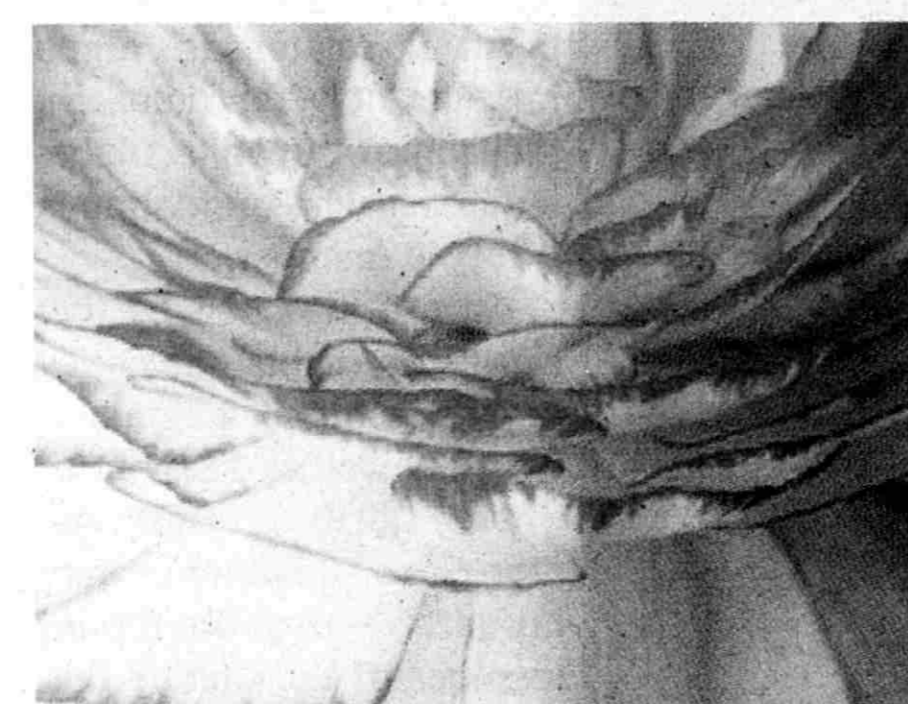
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# Red Arrow SPORTS

## Lowell rolls to Homecoming win

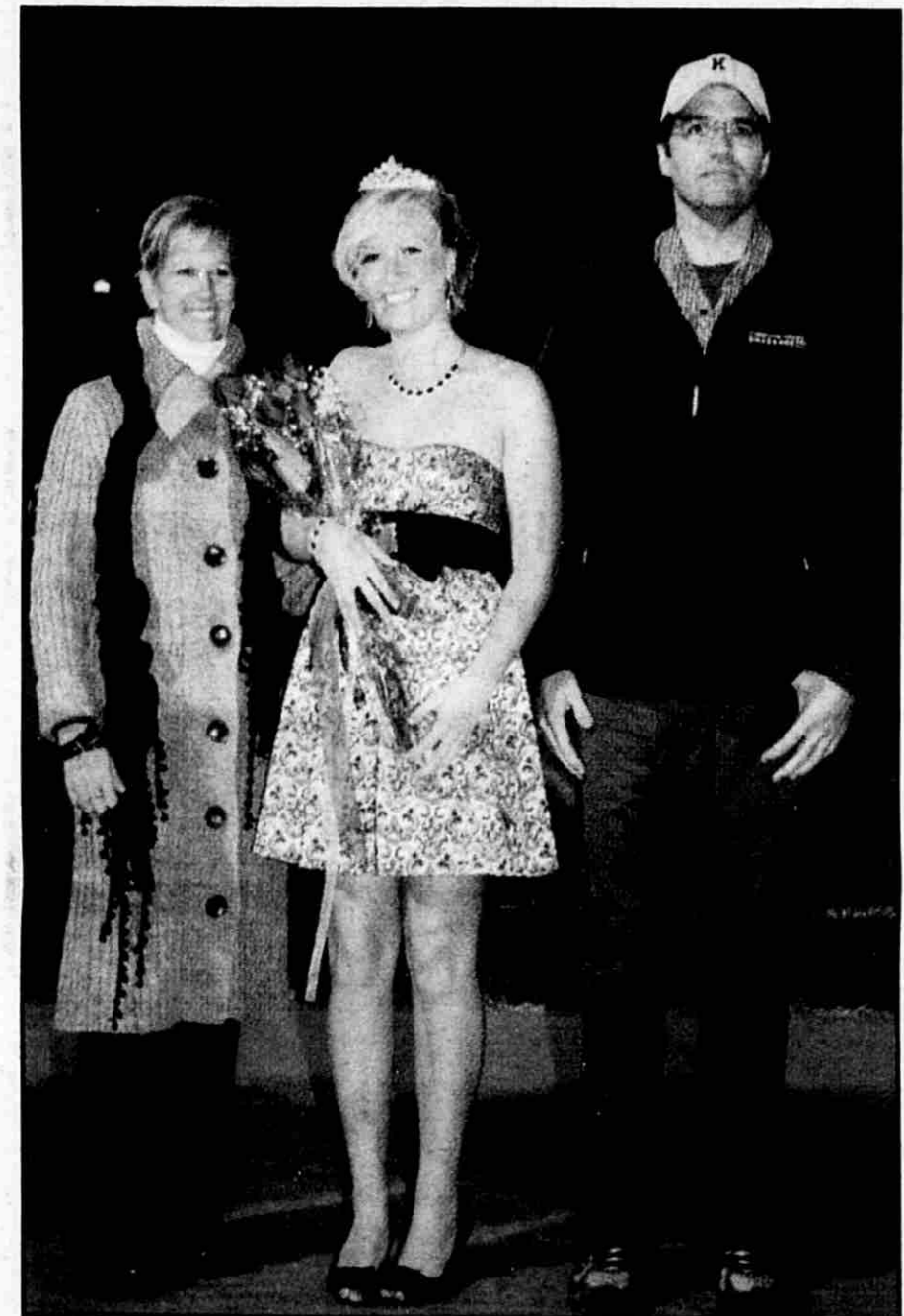
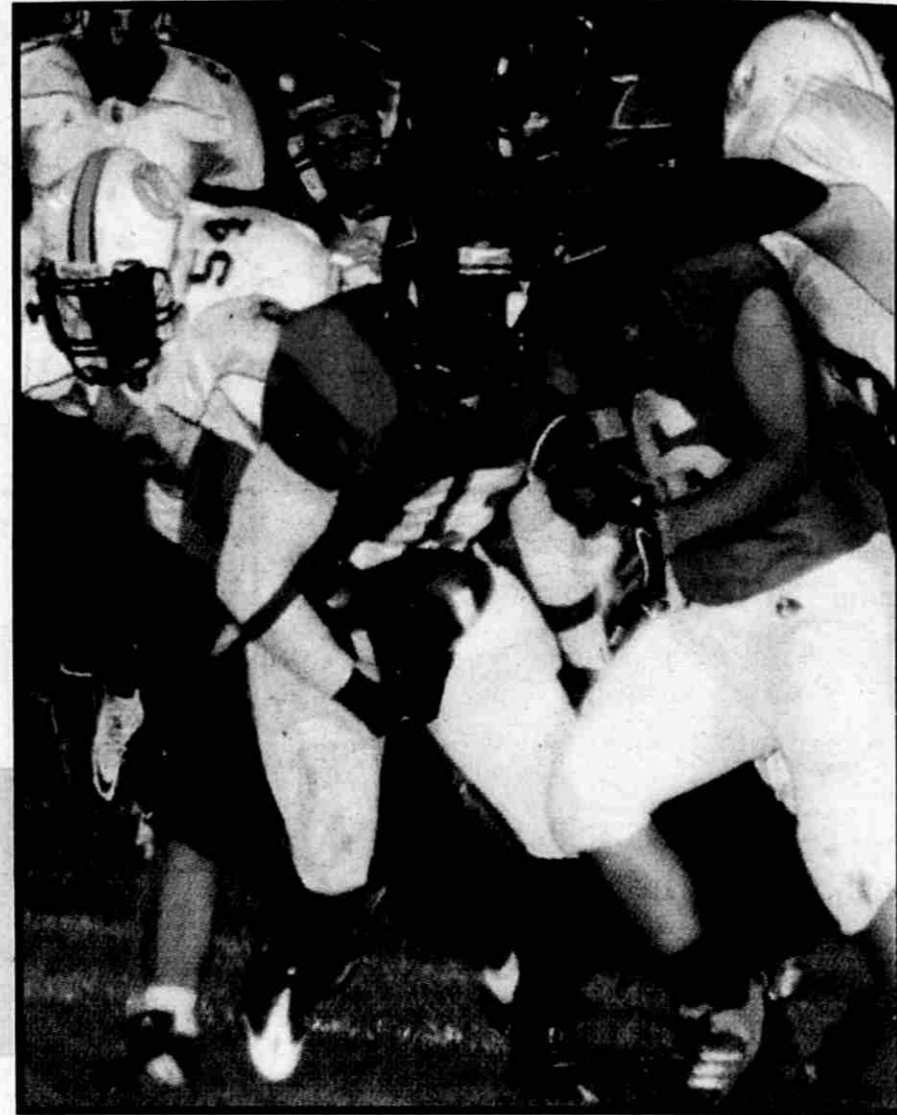
Healthy for the first time cannot come at a better time for the Lowell football team. At 5-0, following its 61-0 win over Creston Friday night, the Red Arrows now prepare for a challenging finish to its 2010 regular season. "We're entering our second season," said Lowell football coach Noel Dean. "We're ready to go. It will

be a great experience for our kids." That experience begins Friday night at Grand Rapids Christian. The Eagles are 4-1 following their 21-14 loss to East Grand Rapids (5-0). Lowell rolled up 330 yards on the ground and compiled 122 yards through the air in its win over Creston. Leighton Watson and

Joshua Addington led the ground attack with 111 yards each. Addington added touchdown runs of 26 and 45 yards. Watson had a 56-yard touchdown run of his own. Gabe Dean ran for 88 yards and scored touchdowns on each of his first two carries (runs of 32 and nine yards).

Dean also threw for three scores. Matt Houston was on the receiving end of those tosses. He caught touchdown passes of 43, seven and six yards. Creston was a negative 35 yards for the game. The Polar Bears threw for a negative 15 yards and its rushing total was minus 20.

Leighton Watson ran for 111 yards and a touchdown in Lowell's 61-0 win over Creston.



Summer Moore is all smiles as she stands with her parents after being crowned 2010 Homecoming queen.



The 2010 Lowell High School Senior Court was all part of the homecoming pep assembly on Friday. Pictured, front row, left to right are Courtney Schmidt, Whitney Bunn, Summer Moore, Megan Montgomery and Dayna Crumback; back row, left to right, are Nick Crook, Jon Destine, Griffin Brenk, Blake Hayes and Erik Ingebretson.



As it relates to funds raised solely for research, the Junior Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation is a Top 10 member.

An example of why that is was on display at Friday night's football game between Lowell and Creston.

The 2010 Lowell senior class presented Gary Lorenz, treasurer/board member of the Junior Diabetes Foundation, with a check for \$2,000.

"We're proud of the work that the team here in Lowell has done," Lorenz explained. "With more parents and teachers touched by diabetes, we're seeing a more proactive leadership role."

The West Michigan Great Lakes Junior Diabetes Research branch raises between \$1-\$1.4 million for research.

# Red Arrow SPORTS

## -VOLLEYBALL

## Lowell loses to East; finishes strong at Caledonia

A friendly rivalry had anything but friendly results for the Lowell girls' volleyball team.

Playing in a second straight match, where both squads carried O-K White conference title aspirations,

the Red Arrows fell to East Grand Rapids 25-20, 25-12, 25-21. "Something about East

and Lowell," said Pioneer volleyball coach Tiffanie Gates. "It's just always been a natural rival and I think friendly rivals."

A consistent, well played hitting and passing game enabled East Grand Rapids to control play throughout the three-set match.

"The girls are playing well. Our only losses have come to Rockford, Kentwood and Fruitport three times," Gates explained. "The girls are on a mission to catch Christian this year."

For Lowell, it was much the same that ailed the Red Arrows in their loss to Grand Rapids Christian.

It struggled with its serve receive, defense and blocking.

"We just couldn't get in system. The girls are down because in games like this there is such pressure to perform," said Lowell coach GiGi Peal. "This is a good team with good talent."

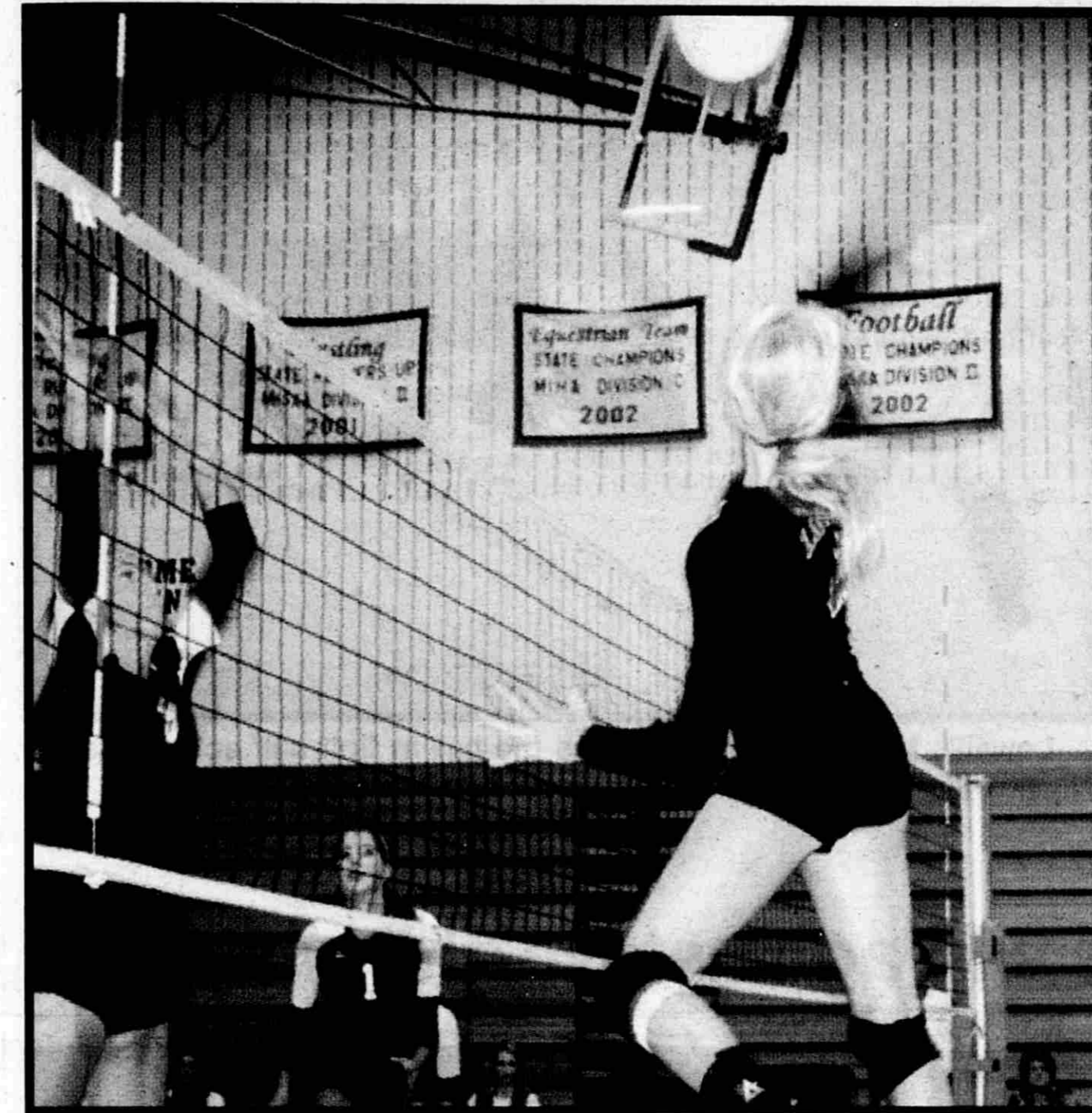
That is the club that showed up for the Caledonia Elite Volleyball tournament.

The Red Arrows lost their first game of the

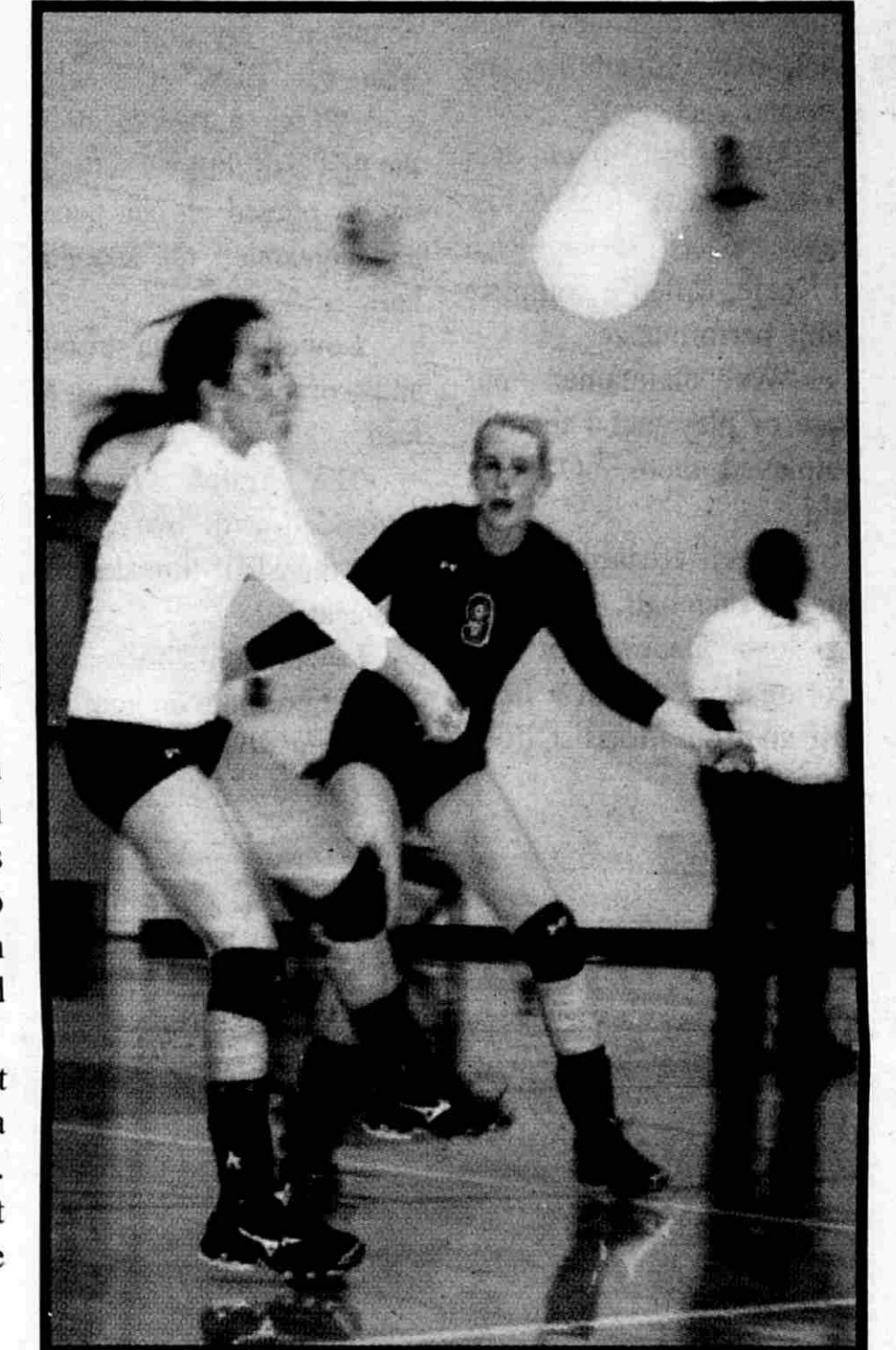
tournament to Hudsonville before dropping down to the consolation bracket where they strung together six consecutive wins against West Catholic, Catholic Central, Forest Hills Central (2), Hamilton,

and West Ottawa (a team it lost to at the WMVOA) to win the silver division championship.

"The girls were clicking. Their passing and attacking was great," Peal concluded.



Red Arrow Anna Rozema cocks and then fires for the kill against the Pioneers.



Lowell's Arielle Nausieda digs for a serve receive in action against East Grand Rapids.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Riverside setting for good run in park

It was the progress Sarah Ellis has coached for and the payoff came from her Red Arrows' hard work. "It was the best day of running a team of mine has had in four years," Ellis said. "Running is 80 percent mental. If you tell yourself you're going to have a good race, you normally do."

Lowell's third-place finish at the league's second jamboree, marked the second time the Red Arrows finished ahead of Northview and Greenville, giving it a leg up for the third spot in the conference.

"The girls knew the course and therefore there would be no excuses," Ellis said. The flat-like park (Riverside) setting made way for good times.

Kallie Holzhueter (7th) led all Lowell runners with a time of 20:21.

Jess Graves (16th) stopped the clock in 21:19.

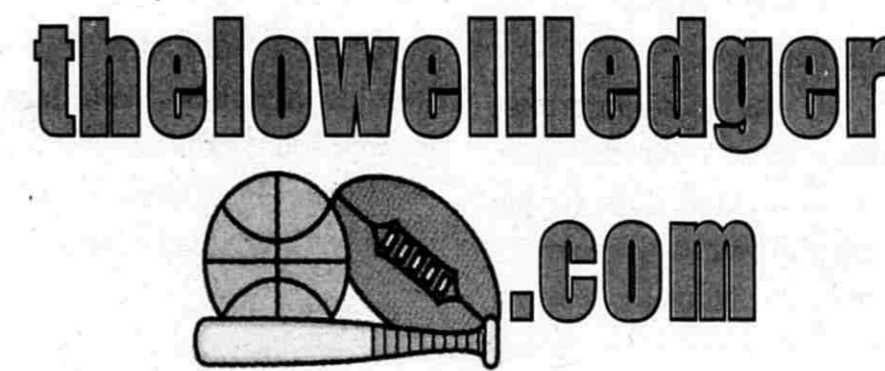
Rebekah Betts followed at 21:49 finishing 20th.

Carissa Paiz (24th) came home in 22:24.

She was followed by Rachel Walters, who came off the course in 23:08. Christian's Julia Bos won the event stopping the clock in 18:54. The Eagles won the jamboree with 31 points. East Grand Rapids was second at 36, followed by Lowell 94, and Northview and Greenville 106. Lowell's times at the Bob Perry Memorial were

Holzhueter 20:59; Betts 22:08; Paiz 23:17; Skye Thebo 23:54; and Karis

Dilly 24:07. Team results were not provided.



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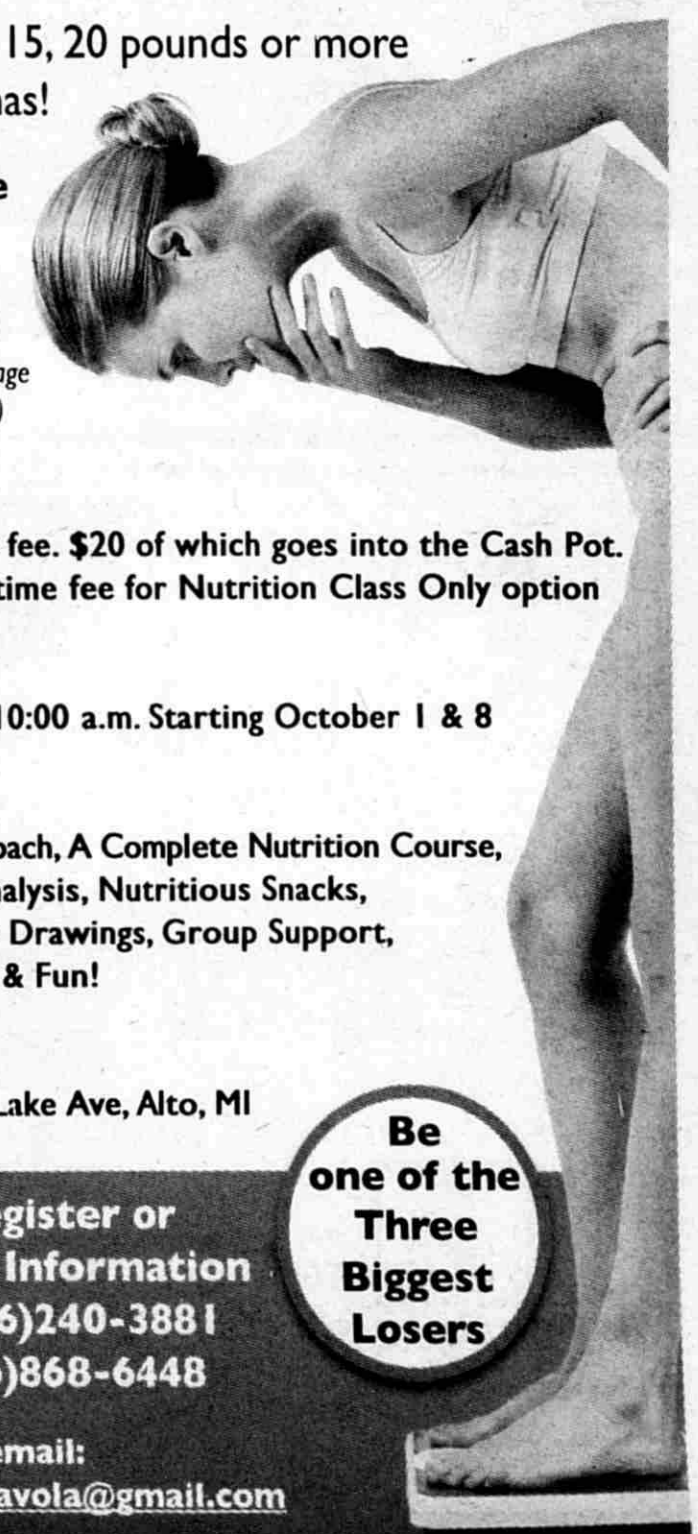
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# Red Arrow SPORTS

## Lowell responds to Wildcat loss with two wins

by Thad Kraus  
Nothing helps the psyche and confidence of a team more than playing a complete game with the reward being a victory.

Lowell's soccer team, which suffered consecutive, close, tough losses to Grand Rapids Christian, East Grand Rapids and Northview, responded with wins over Greenville and Zeeland East.

The latter (2-0 win over Zeeland East), Red Arrow boys' soccer coach Rich O'Keefe, called a complete game performance.

"We maintained our pace of play and I thought outplayed them," O'Keefe said.

Lowell creased the net once in each half.

Josh Depew got the scoring started with a first-half goal on an assist from Joe Sweet.

Lowell's second-half goal came off the foot of Matt Kyllonen with the assist, again, coming from Sweet.

There was never a comfortable level in the Red Arrows' 5-2 win over Greenville.

"You have to respect Greenville. They have a couple of very quick guys who can play," O'Keefe said. "It was a track meet in the first half, but we settled down, played at our pace and controlled the second half."

Lowell came out strong and scored early, building a lead.

The Yellow Jackets responded with two goals to cut their half-time deficit to one at 3-2.

Lowell held Greenville to just two shots on goal in the second 40 minutes.

With all the talk about Grand Rapids Christian and East Grand Rapids, Lowell's coach didn't forget about Northview following the Red Arrows' 2-1 loss.

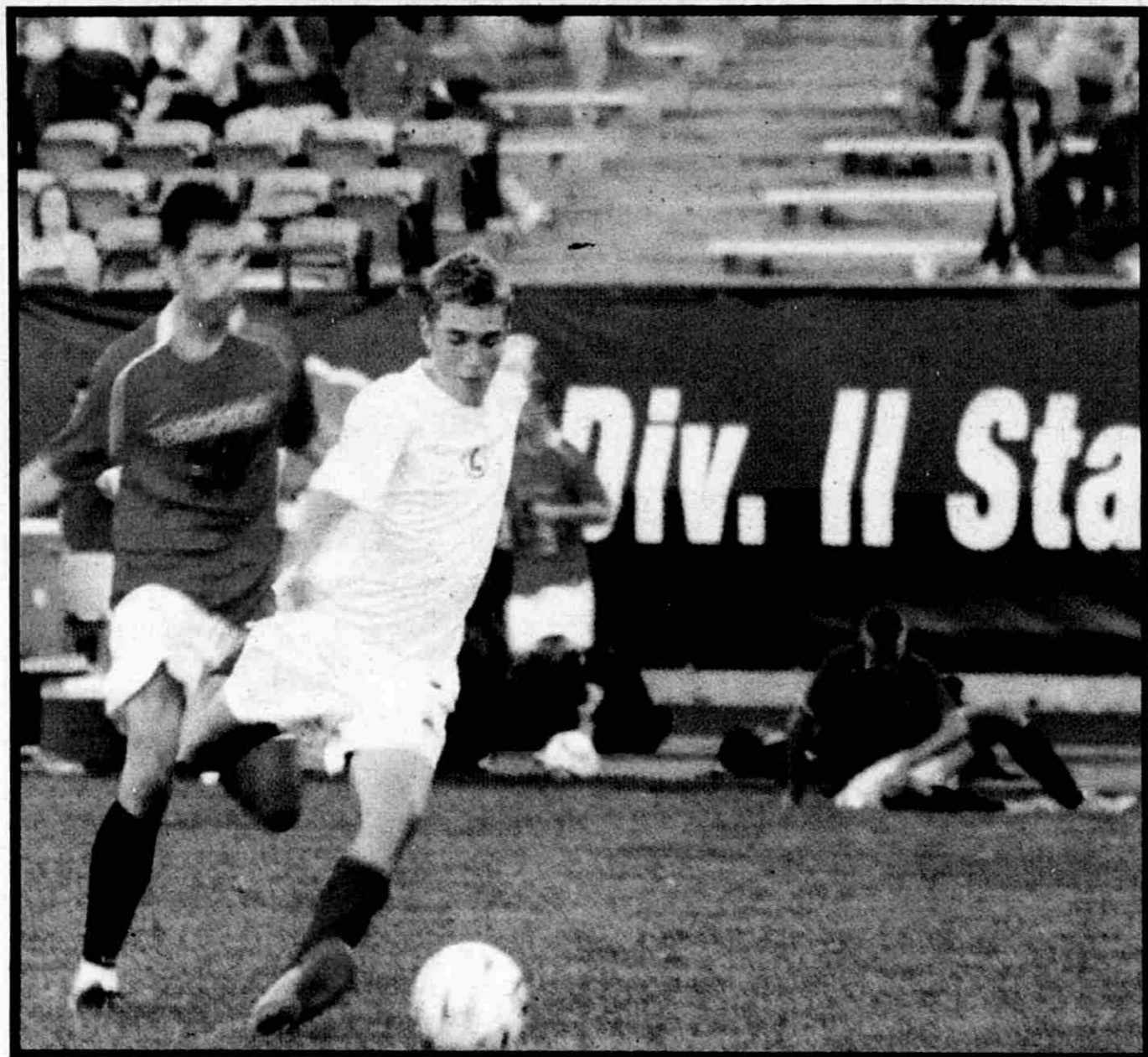
"That's a quality soccer team. T.J. Van Slooten is a heck of a player. They are a good, team-oriented club. They can go north and south as well as east and west. Northview plays a complete game," O'Keefe said.

Van Slooten scored both of the Wildcats' first-half goals.

"We played well, but made a couple of mistakes and Northview capitalized," O'Keefe explained.

Lowell's only goal came with four minutes to play in contest when Joe Sweet creased the net on an assist from A.J. Morris.

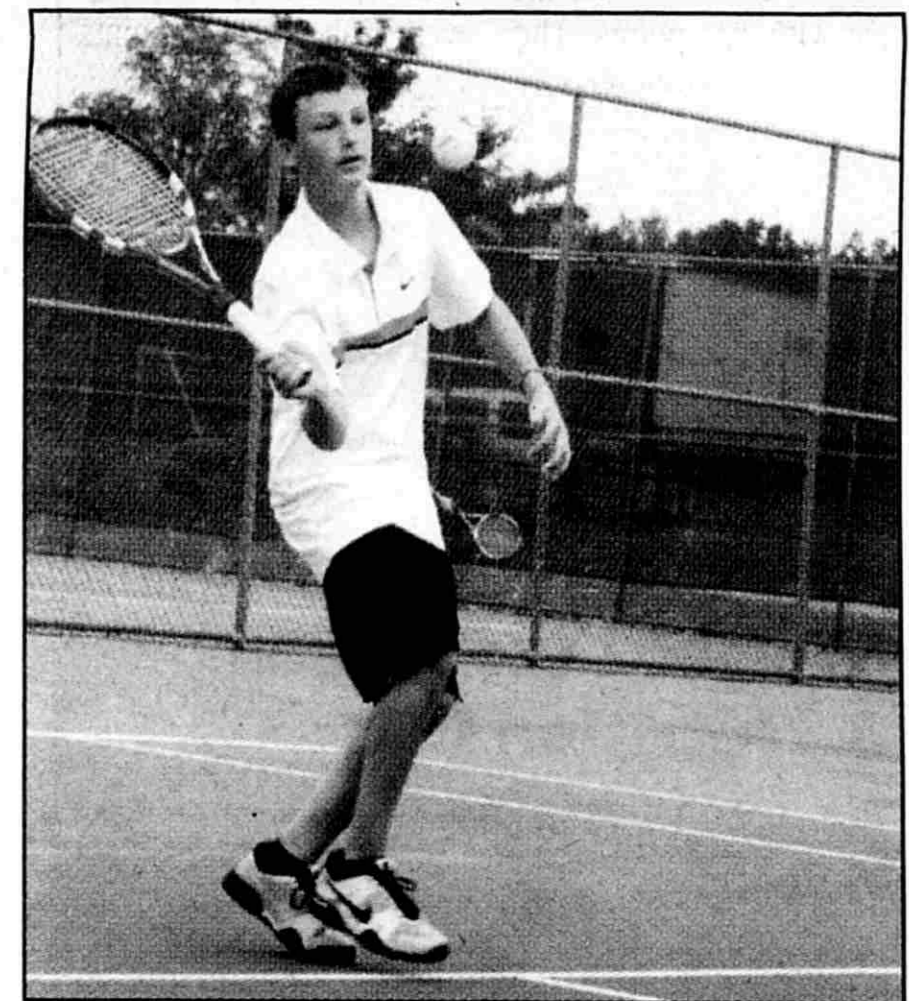
Lowell finished the week at 6-5-1.



Lowell's Matt Kyllonen advances the ball in first-half action against Northview.

### TENNIS

## With improved play, Lowell nets win against NorthPointe



Dan Cowden, playing fourth singles, won an important three-set match in Lowell's 5-3 win over NorthPointe.

by Thad Kraus

Continued improvement of play equals progress.

"Each week the boys continue to work on and improve on weak areas of their game," said Lowell boys' tennis coach Bonnie Wall.

The Red Arrows were 1-1 on the week with a 5-3 win over Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian and a loss to Northview of the identical score.

In its nonconference win over NorthPointe, Lowell secured wins in first, third and fourth singles.

Cort Thompson (first singles) played a strong

game in his 6-0, 6-0 straight set win.

Micah Babcock played well throughout his 6-0, 6-4 win over Kyle Reitsma.

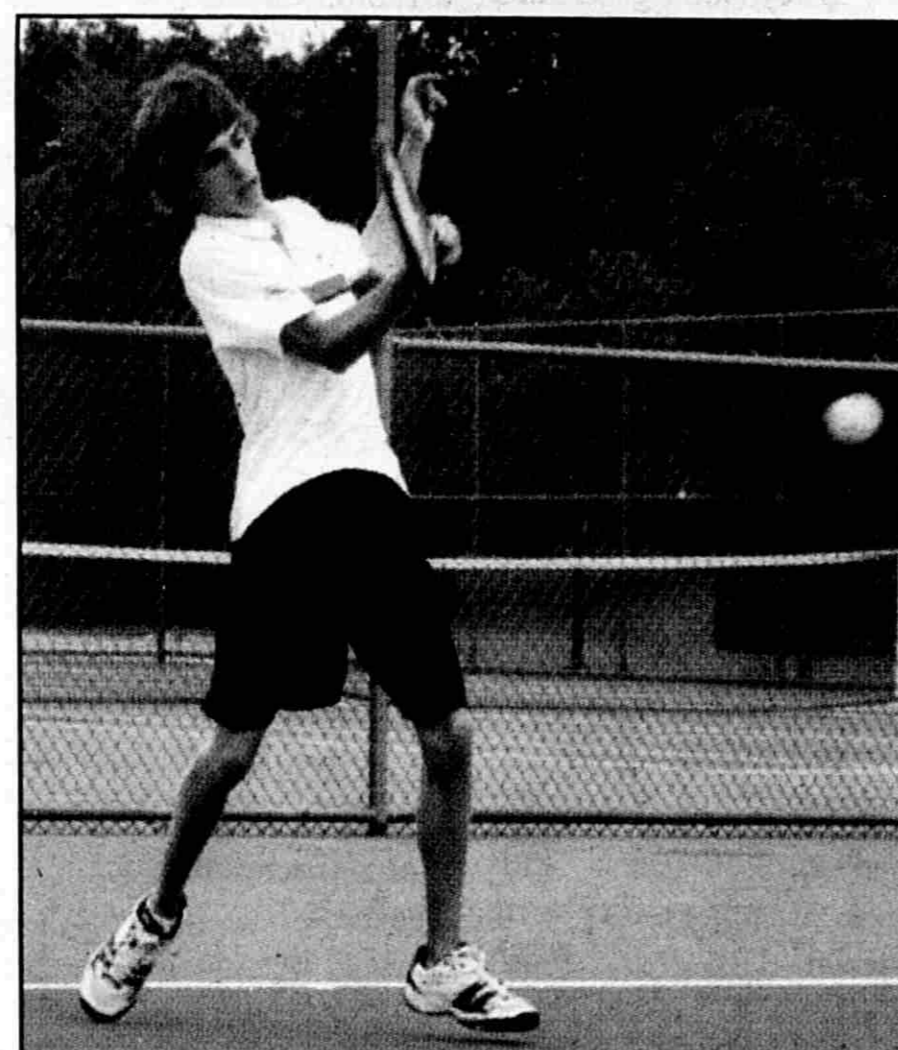
"Micah played a strong game against a pretty strong opponent," Wall explained.

Perseverance and determination helped Dan Cowden outlast his opponent at fourth singles. Cowden won in three sets, 3-6, 7-6(3), 6-4.

Lowell split the four doubles matches, winning at three four doubles.

Reece Posthumus and Tyler Wallner, third doubles,

Tennis, continued, page 11



Micah Babcock, posted a straight set win against Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian.

### GOLF

## Red Arrows fall to league's best

Lowell's girls' golf team fell to the top club in the O-K White.

Greenville defeated the Red Arrows 171-211. Morgan Groom led all Red Arrows with a nine-hole total of 47. Teammate Katie Tackmann was three shots back at 50.

Ashley Metternick and Kate Drudy followed with rounds of 55 and 59 respectively.

Greenville's Britta Bernth was the match medalist, carding a 40.

Emily Kerschen followed with a 42. Jessica Meloche was a shot back at 43 and Jessica Bohner finished with a 46.

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# Red Arrow SPORTS

Someone had to say it!



Thad Kraus

In February of 2007, the Ottawa Kent conference voted 43-1 to invite the City League schools for membership. The 2007-2008 school year was the last year of competition for the City League as all schools accepted the invitation to join the Ottawa-Kent conference.

The decision was based on a lack of parity and competitiveness within the City League because of changing enrollment figures and demographic shifts.

For Union, Ottawa Hills and Creston, the 43-1 vote represents something closer to competitiveness than what they see on the football field during a nine week fall season.

Again on Friday night, that played out like a script as Union (0-5) lost 48-16; Ottawa Hills (1-4) fell 35-20 and Creston (0-5) was a 61-0 victim to Lowell.

Longtime Lowell football assistant coach Mark Russell had it right during Friday's

game when he quipped, "This isn't fun."

No, Russell still loves high school football, but he doesn't like seeing any school's kids put on a field/asked to compete where their opportunity for success appears non-existent.

Out of respect to these student athletes, changes need to be made. A 2007 decision based on parity and competitiveness because of changing enrollment figures and demographic shifts isn't working.

### Who Do I Love?

The other thing that wasn't working were my picks last week.

I went 6-4. Caledonia, East Grand Rapids, West Catholic and Rockford all

took me out to the wood shed.

The Scots thumped South Christian; East was better than the Eagles; West Catholic was all over Muskegon Catholic and Rockford had enough to take out West Ottawa.

I'll try to be better this week! No, really!!!  
Caledonia at Ottawa Hills

The Scots made me look bad last week, so this week, I love Caledonia.

Greenville at EGR  
Reality sets in for the Jackets. I love the Pioneers.

Hudsonville at Grand Haven  
Eagles are improved, but I love Grand Haven.

West Ottawa at Grandville

Bulldogs playing better as of late. I still love West Ottawa.

Middleville at Hastings  
Top spot in the O-K Gold on the line. Better team wins. I love Middleville.

Janison at East Kentwood  
Wildcats quietly playing some good football. I love Janison.

Muskegon at Rockford  
Big Reds first big league test. Rams tested and tougher at this point. I love Rockford.

South Christian at Forest Hills Eastern  
Sailors hard to figure out. I love the Hawks.

Reeths-Puffer at Forest Hills Central  
Rangers want a league title. I love FHC.

Lowell at G.R. Christian  
Lowell's toughest opponent to date. Eagles coming off tough loss. Red Arrows too physical. I love Lowell.

### THAD'S TOP 10

1. EGR
2. Lowell
3. Muskegon
4. Grand Haven
5. Rockford
6. Zeeland East
7. West Ottawa
8. Middleville
9. G.R. Christian
10. Greenville

### CROSS COUNTRY

## Red Arrow boys' cross country results

The Red Arrow boys' cross country team was sixth at the Bob Perry Memorial division I invitational on Saturday.

Byron Center won the event with 121 points. The Bulldogs were followed by Forest Hills Eastern 134; Holland Christian 194; Zeeland East 207; South Christian 209; and Lowell 337.

The Red Arrow times were Ben Partridge (33rd) 19:29.1; John Mark (44th) 20:33.1; Ryan Timmers

(50th) 21:45; Zack Jeffries (51st) 21:48.4; and Ben Carlson (52nd) 22:32.5.

In the O-K White's second jamboree of the season, the Red Arrows were fifth with 144 points. Christian won the event with 20, followed by EGR 55, Northview 77, and Greenville 102.

Lowell's times were Partridge, 23rd, 19:49; Mark, 25th, 19:59; Timmers, 31st, 21:01; Carlson, 32nd, 21:19; and Jon Wyckoff, 33rd, 22:44.

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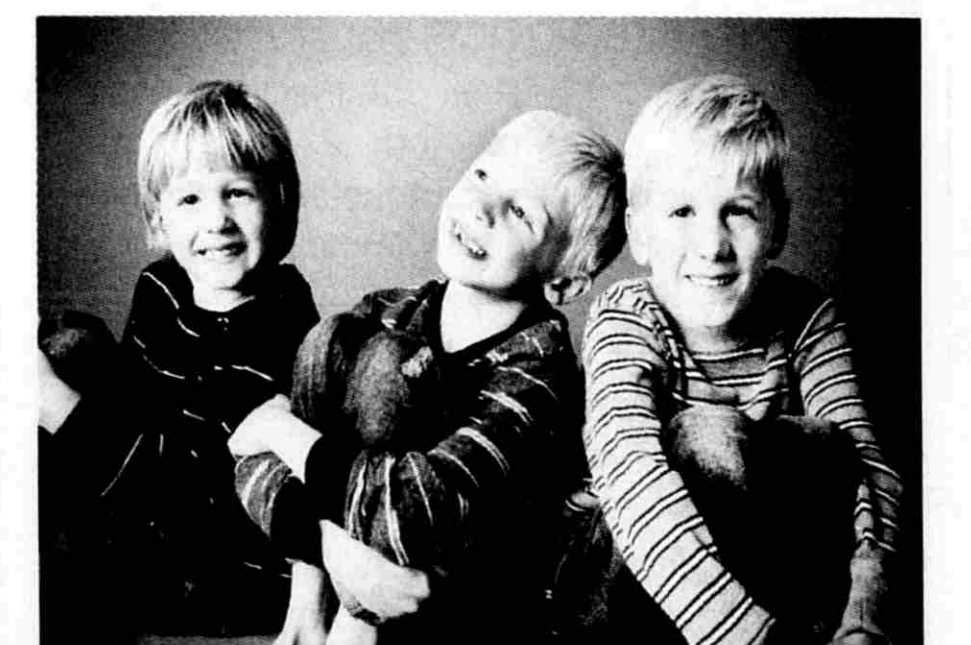
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ADAMS

Carol Louise Adams, age 68, of Lowell, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Friday, September 24, 2010. She was preceded in death by her parents, Wilber (Dorothy) Haist of Bay City. She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Bobbie; daughter, April (Brian) Landheer; and granddaughter, Brianna (Joe) Landheer; son, Gordon (Becci) Adams; step-grandsons, Bard Seik Jr., Kirby Seik, all of Lowell; sister, Joyce (Van) Digby of Bay City; several nieces, nephews, and cousins; very special friend, Verna (Bill) Rogers of Lowell; her second family, Larry (Char) Barthurst, Dick (Elli) Barthurst; and all seasons at the Three Seasons campground in Greenville. Funeral services were held Monday at Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Rev. Cheryl Lamport officiating. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan, 989 Spaulding Ave. SE, Ada, MI 49301.

DE RIVERA

Jeanette Ann De Rivera, 49, of Peshawbestown, passed away Saturday, September 18, 2010, at Munson Medical Center. Jeanette was born June 6, 1961 in Grand Rapids, the daughter of Homer McElmurry and Beatrice Howard. Jeanette loved to knit, crochet and sew. She and her kids loved to go to Mackinac Island, Castle Rock and camp at Clay Banks. Jeanette was competitive and loved bingo, her Jack and Coke, and powwows. Jeanette was a feisty woman.

a fun-loving mother with a big heart who deeply loved her children and family. Jeanette is survived by her children, Amy Reinhard, Jessica (Bryan) Danilowicz, Manuel (Angela) De Rivera Jr.; her love, Ron Reinhard; sister, Margo Kalilimaku; five grandchildren, Bryan II and Brianna Danilowicz, Jaylen Trepins, Natalie May, Elayna (Moo Moo) King; and her beloved dogs, Geronimo and Miss Starr. Funeral services were held September 23 at Kateri Tekakwitha Church of Peshawbestown. Burial followed at Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to a charity of one's choice. Please share thoughts and memories with Jeanette's family on their online guestbook at www.record-eagle.com/obituaries/

GRAMES

Robert Dean Grames, age 75, of Lowell, passed over to the Lord our Saviour Sunday, September 19, 2010. He is survived by his wife, Chris Grames; former wife, Janiece Grames; daughters, Salena Paddock, Tena Drayton, Linda Kazemier, Kimberly Bagwell, and Kathy Grames; son, Randy Grames; brothers, Butch Grames, Doug Grames; sisters, Jackie Grames and Joanne Grames; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Robert was a great father, husband, grandfather, and great-grandfather. Robert enjoyed his time golfing, fishing, camping, and most of all spending the short time he had with his grandson, Allen Michael Drayton Jr. He is now with A.J. to spend all his love and heart with him. Together they will meet us again. A memorial service will be held October 9 at Schneider Manor, 425 Bowes Road, Lowell.



STROUSE

Hazel Pearl Strouse, age 92, of Lowell, passed away Tuesday, September 21, 2010. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marion; son, Jerry Strouse; daughter-in-law, Gisela Strouse; grandsons, Scott Ketchum, Larry Bencker, and Tom Cornell; and granddaughter-in-law, Linda Bencker. She is survived by her children, Delores (Lyle) Bencker, Dick (Joan) Strouse, Datruse (Roger) Cornell, Phyllis (Al) Ketchum, Jim Strouse, Janice (Don) White; sisters, Madelyn Halvorson, Dorothy (Chester) Bkorsos, Darlyne Nordstrom; 26 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; and 20 great great-grandchildren. Hazel was a longtime member of the Lowell Moose Lodge and an avid Detroit Tiger fan. Funeral services were held Monday, September 27 at Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, Rev. Dean Bailey officiating.



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events

PUBLIC SIGHT-IN - Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club will host a supervised fall sight-in at their range facility at 8731 W. Riverside Dr. This service is free to the public & will be held on Sat., Nov. 6 & Sun., Nov. 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Targets & assistance will be provided. For more information go to www.Qua-Ke-Zik.org

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ROYAL ARCH MASONS - Hooker Chapter #75, 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 211 E. Main St., Belding.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the regular meeting of the Lowell Charter Township Board held on September 20, 2010, the following Ordinance was adopted: Ordinance 08-2010 Fencing of Swimming Pools, a summary of which follows:

Ordinance No.08-2010 - An Ordinance to amend the Lowell Charter Township Zoning Ordinance Section 22.03(j)(3) which regulates the fencing of swimming pools. This ordinance is for the protection of the general public and requires fencing on all permanent or portable water filled enclosures either above or below ground capable of containing water with a depth of more than 24 inches designed and intended for recreational swimming, wading, or bathing including hot tubs and spas. Article 2, Definitions, is also amended to add Swimming Pool.

This Ordinance shall become effective October 6, 2010. A complete copy of the Ordinance can be obtained at the Lowell Charter Township offices, 2910 Alden Nash SE, Lowell, Michigan, 49331 during normal office hours on Monday, Tuesday, & Thursday or by calling 897-7600.

Linda S. Regan, Clerk Lowell Charter Township

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Community Calendar

PLEASE NOTE - Coming Events are for non-profit organizations. If you are charging admission for an event - it is considered an advertisement. Coming events are ran on a space available basis & ARE NOT GUARANTEED TO RUN. If you would like to make sure your event is placed in the paper, please call our office & place it as a classified ad. We will not run ANY Garage or Rumage Sales as a coming event. All Coming Events or changes to coming events should be submitted by fax: 897-4809, email: classifieds@lowellbuyersguide.com, by mail: PO Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331 or in person: 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

for a quarter. 50% payback w/100% payback hourly specials. Open to the public. The Moose Rec Hall, 1320 E. Main St. Sponsored by W.O.T.M. Chapter #1388.

WEIGHT WATCHERS - Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at Impact Church, 1070 N. Hudson. New members invited. 1-800-851-6000.

ANGEL FOOD MINISTRIES - First Baptist Church of Lowell has made available new sign up times for this great savings opportunity! Signups are first 2 weeks of each month, Tues. - Fri., 9-5 p.m. at the church office with cash or Bridge Card; or online with your debit or credit card at www.angelfoodministries.com. First Baptist Church, 2275 W. Main, Lowell. Call the church office at 897-7168 or Angie at 897-0420 with questions.

GENEALOGY ALTO FAMILY TREE CLUB - second Thursday at Bowne Township Museum, corner of Alden Nash & 84th St. at 2 p.m.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOSE - second Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Members in good standing may attend.

ADA HISTORICAL SOCIETY - second Saturday of every month at 10:30 a.m. at the Averill Historical Museum of Ada, 7144 Headley, Ada.

COFFEE WITH THE LOWELL CITY COUNCIL - First Saturday each month, 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. at Chamber office, 113 Riverwalk Plaza. Concerns & ideas welcome.

LOWELL AMATEUR RADIO CLUB - meets the 2nd Saturday at Flat River Outreach Ministries, 11535 E. Fulton, 9 a.m. social gathering, 10 a.m. meeting. LARC sponsors 145.27 MHz area radio repeater system.

THE EAST KENT COUNTY REPUBLICANS (EKCR) - meets the second Saturday of the month at the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce (113 Riverwalk Plaza) from 8:30 to 10 a.m. to discuss current events on the local, state & national levels. Bring your concerns & issues to our meeting for open discussion! Share information about what you can do to become involved! For more information, please call Dave Emmette, 644-0759 or Nancy Steckler, 897-6380.

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# The Tale of the Troll, Part XXIV

by Amy Hayes

The banner announcing the marriage between Butch and Meme would definitely be needed. Game and learning that Butch had on. Nothing was getting in the way of their happiness a 10-year-old son named

Griffin only added to the moment.

Huh? You have no idea what I am talking about? Well, then you need to get online or go see Liz at the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce and she will get you on track.

Anyway, for those of us caught up, we know a wedding, for Walt and Cookie, and for Butch and Meme, is just around the corner. We know that Bernadette learned that she is the product of a long ago love affair between Spot and Petunia. We know that Peppy was dying everyone's hair fuchsia at PepTalk and Salon 206. We know that the trolls' home is almost done. We know that the troll invasion has changed Lowell forever.

What you may not know is that Griffin is absolutely the coolest 10-year-old around and that he dresses like he is the coolest dude around too. Where does he get his clothes? Well,

you may also not know that Giggles and Gumdrops is a new consignment store in town and they have all the latest and greatest fashions around. Griffin, of course, works there so he gets first pick of all newly arriving clothes, but there are plenty of clothes left over for all the kids in Lowell. Giggles and Gumdrops opened up in the old State Farm building and you have to drop in if you haven't already done so.

Another thing you may not know is that Butch, Bob, Ansel, and Nauga Hyde are all car buffs. Each one of them has a super-sweet souped up car that they plan to drive in Butch's wedding. Now, each car needs a little tweaking/repair work before the big event, so they all decided to go see Nauga Hyde's pop at Showboat Automotive - where he works. Dadgum Nasty is what everyone calls Nauga Hyde's dad - where do they get these names? I guess his was a nickname

from his younger years but it somehow stuck. Anyway, Dadgum really knew his cars, all cars, and he made sure Showboat Automotive was always fully stocked with everything needed to repair your vehicle. Showboat has been in business forever and they are truly helpful folks who will get you what you need. Not to mention that they are always helping sponsor this team or that team at the high school. Shopping at Showboat Automotive is really keeping it local and it is the preferred place of all the trolls.

The guys were busy getting the needed supplies to repair their cars while Meme was at Fifth Third Bank talking with Lowella about opening savings/checking accounts for her and Butch. Meme was also talking to her friend Lowella about setting up a college savings plan for Griffin. Lowella had worked for Fifth Third forever and was helping Meme with all of her banking needs.

What a calm week, no drama, just smooth sailing. Whew, let's cross our fingers. Oh, and let's all get down to Lowell to meet all of these trolls. See you there and see you next week.

## NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 02-10 BOWNE TOWNSHIP

At a regular meeting of the Bowne Township Board held on September 20, 2010 Ordinance 02-10 was adopted. This Ordinance amended the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance to add Article 13A to provide for a new zoning district named PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD) DISTRICT; a summary of this Ordinance is as follows:

The purpose of Planned Unit Development ("PUD") regulations is to encourage and allow more creative and innovative design of land development and use than is possible under conventional zoning district regulations. Planned Unit Developments are intended to allow substantial flexibility in planning and in designing development proposals. Ideally, this flexibility results in a development that contains more amenities through preservation of open space, rural views, and other natural and cultural resources. The result is ultimately a development that is more desirable than one produced in accordance with conventional zoning ordinance and subdivision controls.

Through proper planning and design, each Planned Unit Development should achieve the following objectives: to allow a mix of uses, structures, facilities, housing types and open space that are compatible with existing and planned uses on nearby properties; to encourage land development that, to the greatest extent possible, preserves natural vegetation, respects natural topographic conditions, and preserves natural resources such as wetlands, forests, flood plains, natural drainage patterns, agricultural lands, wildlife habitat and other natural site features; to provide for the regulation of lawful and reasonable land uses not otherwise authorized within this Ordinance; to provide for single or mixed use developments which respect the goals and objectives of this Ordinance and the Bowne Township Master Plan; to encourage the provision of open space and the development of recreational and other support facilities in generally central locations or within a reasonable distance of all dwellings.

A Planned Unit Development zoning district may be approved by the Township Board in any location within Bowne Township except within those areas recommended for Agricultural Preservation in the Bowne Township Master Plan.

Minimum PUD Area Size. In order to be eligible for a PUD, the area proposed for rezoning to PUD shall consist of a minimum of two (2) contiguous acres.

The lot area, lot width, building height, setback, and other dimensional and yard requirements, general provisions, landscaping, signs, lighting and parking regulations and other development standards which would otherwise be applicable to the type of land use being requested for the PUD shall be determined by the Township Board following a recommendation from the Planning Commission in order to achieve the objectives of this Article, and according to specific criteria listed in the ordinance.

Private roads are allowed in a Planned Unit Development subject to the requirements of Section 3.24 of the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance.

An area which is requested for rezoning to PUD shall only be developed in accordance with the density recommended by the Township Master Plan or the Average Density as determined by the minimum lot size required by the current zoning district for the area. The Planning Commission shall have the discretion to recommend to the Township Board density based upon either the Master Plan category or the existing zoning district for the area.

This Ordinance shall become effective seven days after publication.

Ordinance 02-10 is available for review at the Bowne Township offices, 8240 Alden Nash Avenue, SE, Alto, Michigan, 49302 during normal office hours on Wednesday & Thursday from 9 AM to Noon and 1 PM to 5 PM and on Friday from 9 AM to Noon or by calling 616-868-6846.

Sandra Kowalczyk, Clerk  
Bowne Township

## Bridge buck winners

This week's Bridge Buck winners: the \$50 winner is: Carrol Kelly; \$20 winners are: Jamie Schwartz, Mary Himpler, Sue Merchant, Mary Lang and Linda Aksamitauksi; and the \$10 winners are: Bev Zandstra, Dona Geiger, Lin Beenen, Don Morgan and G. Hathaway.

## LUNCH MENU

**ELEMENTARY MENU**  
Week of  
Oct. 4, 2010

**MON:** Hot dog on bun (fish patty w/cheese on bun also offered at Alto, Cherry Creek & Murray Lake), potato wedges, fresh baby carrots, mixed fruit, milk.

**TUES:** Tony's cheese pizza (chili w/crackers also offered at Alto, Cherry Creek & Murray Lake), broccoli w/ranch, warm baked apple slices, milk.

**WED:** Pancakes or cereal w/graham crackers, each w/scrambled eggs, orange slices, apple juice, milk.

**THURS:** Chicken nugget mashed potato bowl & wheat roll (3 meat sub, also offered at Alto, Cherry Creek & Murray Lake), tossed salad w/melon, rice & beans, pineapple, milk.

**FRI:** Nachos w/meat, shredded cheese (tuna salad on wheat bread also offered at Alto, Cherry Creek & Murray Lake), tossed salad w/romaine, rice & beans, pineapple, milk.



616-897-0787

Hey genius! It's walk like a duck - talk like a duck ... It's a duck.

People who cut through Meijer parking lot - watch for the people who are driving down the lanes. You do not have the right-of-way.

## last week's poll result: Sound Off

Which two couples would you choose to be on "Lowell's Dancing with the Locals"

- Mayor Hodges/Madelyn Albright ..... 1%
- Thad Kraus/Sarah Palin ..... 3%
- James Hinton/Lady Gaga ..... 12%
- Mike Larkin/Paris Hilton ..... 4%
- Cliff Yankovich/Cher ..... 59%
- April McClure/Don King ..... 21%

## "Lowell Dancing with the Locals" (our virtual dance-off)

# CONTINUES!

Vote this week for your favorite two couples in Round 2!

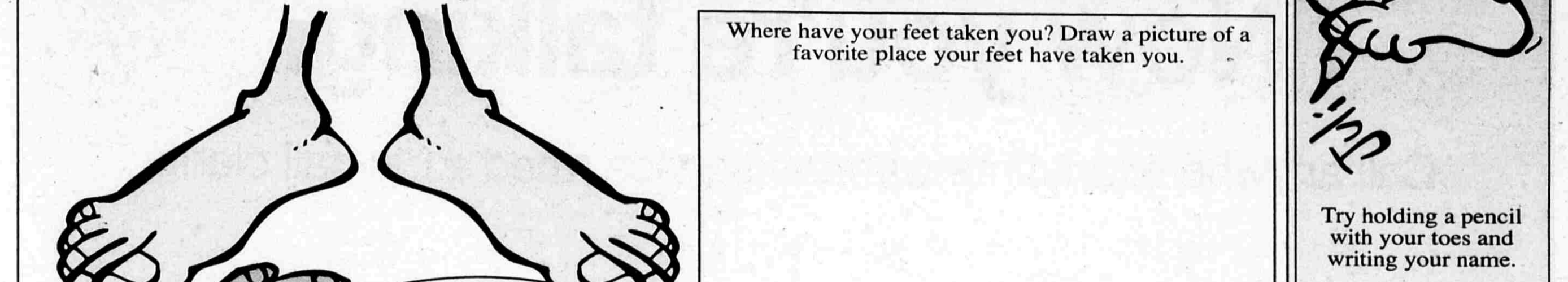
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### What makes feet stink?

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When these bacteria are in dark, damp places, like the insides of shoes, they start to multiply, eat more, and stink more! Socks help to keep feet a bit drier and can help keep the stink down.

### Match the pairs of socks.

### How We Walk

1. When you take a step, your weight falls first on your heel.
2. Then your weight moves to the outside edge of your foot.
3. Then it moves to the ball of the foot.
4. Finally your weight moves to the big toe, which gives you a push forward.

### Feet do a lot!

Feet are full of action. In fact there are many verbs that describe what people can do with feet. Match these verbs with a picture showing that action. What other verbs can you think of that feet can do?

Hike  
Jump  
Wiggle  
Stink

Tiptoe  
Dance  
Walk  
Point

### Feet and Hands

Cut out a list of 10 or more verbs from the newspaper. Organize them into four groups:

- Verbs that your hands can do
- Verbs that your feet can do
- Verbs that both your feet and hands can do
- Verbs that neither your feet nor your hands can do

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

## Which grows faster, toenails or fingernails?

Make a guess and then cut out the puzzle pieces and put them together to reveal the answer.

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ing tw  
fast, nails  
aster, finger

### Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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SWING  
CLIMB  
FIRST  
DANCE  
GRASP  
TOES  
DAMP  
DARK

### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

## What I Like To Do

Find at least ten verbs in the newspaper that describe something you enjoy doing. Write a paragraph about things you like to do, using all the verbs you selected.

### Why are there are no dogs with a 12-inch nose?

ANSWER: Because then it would be a foot.

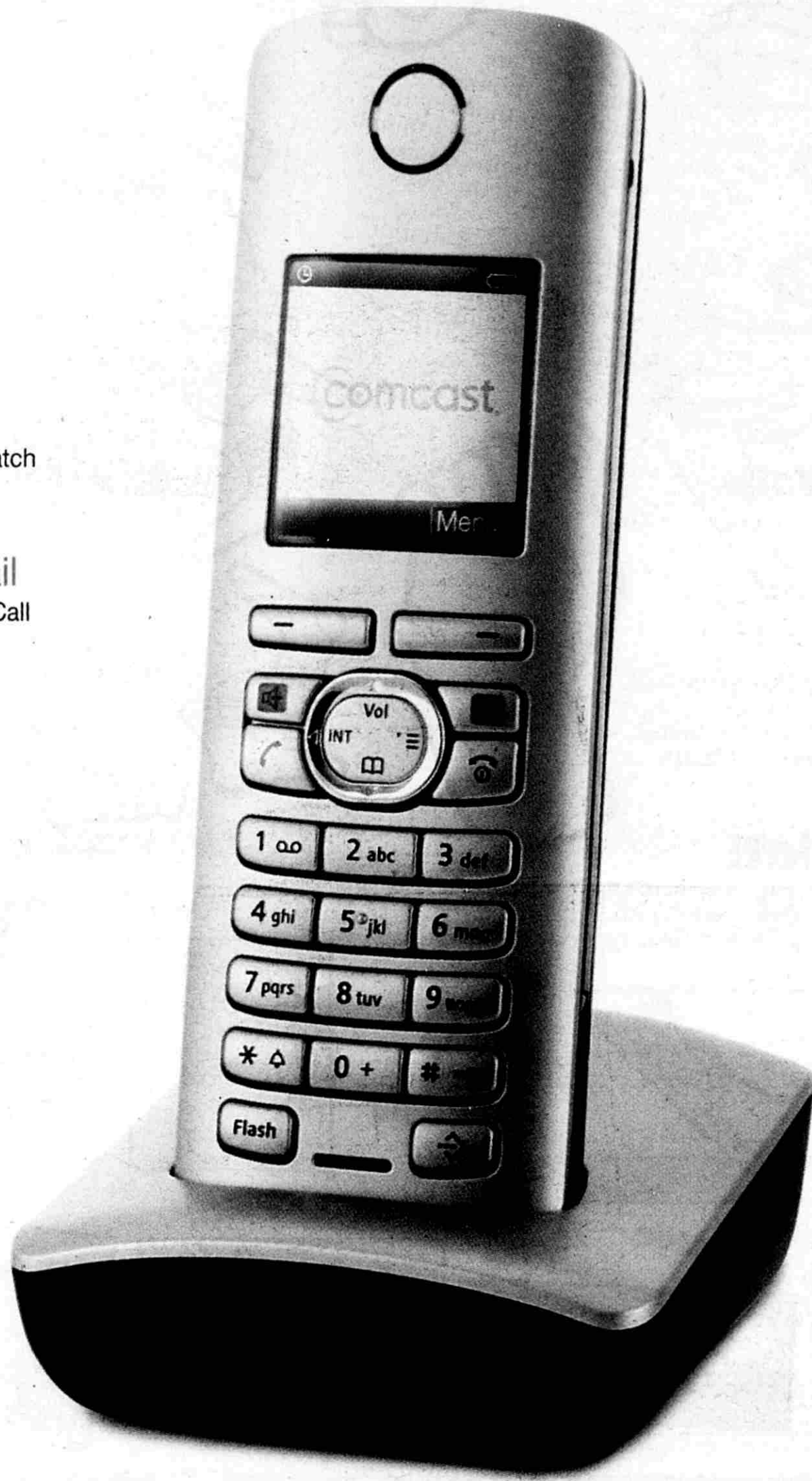
### Stinky Feet Report

Write a report on Stinky Feet. What makes feet stink? What can people do about stinky feet?



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