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auction time at the fair





by Emma Palova

The Frederick Meijer rail to trail \$12.5 million project will connect communities from Greenville to Owosso.

The development of the trail will be funded with a combination of Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) enhancement grants, natural resources trust fund and from the recreation and trails program.

Local community contributions are estimated at \$295,000 and a request from the Meijer Foundation for \$3.3 million is pending.

The local participation in funding is divided among five counties, 10 communities and 16 townships. Each county is expected to contribute approximately \$15,000.

and recreation benefits, long-term maintenance, as well as return on the original investment.

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\$12.5 million Rail to Trail

Project GO under way

The rail to trail group, also known as Frederick Meijer Flat River and Grand River trails, will now work on recreation and funding plans.

"We need to focus on the trail itself," said consultant Dave Austin.

The project endowment fund will be used for trail maintenance for the entire 125-mile network. The intergovernmental authority will be responsible for managing the trail maintenance funds.

The trail build out is estimated in three to five years.

The engineering on Clinton Ionia Shiawassee (CIS) has been completed. The trust fund finances 15 percent for engineering costs.

Once completed, the trail network will span 125 miles between Greenville, Edmore, Alma, Owosso, Ionia and Lowell.

Following are the development projections:

Ionia to Owosso, 42 miles, cost \$5 million

Ionia to Saranac, 10 miles, cost \$1.85 million Saranac to Lowell, six miles, cost \$750,000

Lowell to Greenville, 22 miles, cost \$3.5 million Lowell connector three miles, cost \$1.4 million

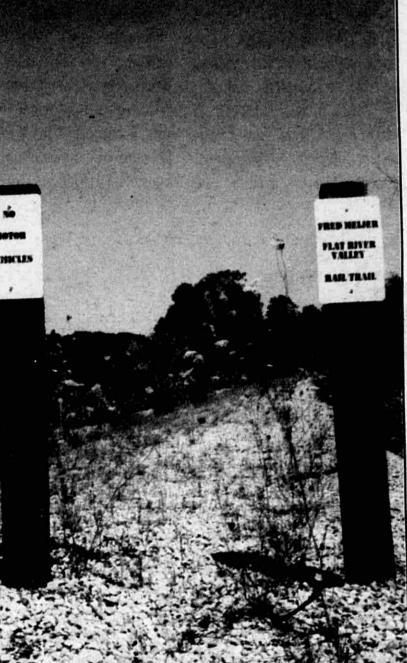
The trail will be paved



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MEAT PEN

The reasons to fund Project GO range from creating jobs, enhancing property values, providing health

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"We really need this," said Annamarie Bauer. "This is a good investment. We need to look at this as an economical investment rather than recreational."

around cities, the rest will be crushed limestone.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 8 at 1 pm at the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce.

The trail will eventually connect communities from Greenville to Owosso.



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throughout the upcoming It was a perfect fair that

happened in between the raindrops. From the opening day to close on Saturday night, the event attracted hundreds of fairgoers trying to catch the last of summer.

For Bill and Evelyn Sikma of Kentwood, the fair wasn't just about watching their grandchildren compete in the horse arena, but it was also about looking at still exhibits like "Merry Seamstresses."

"We come here to see the competition," said Bill.

In the entertainment tent, it was all bluegrass. First, Steam Powered Bluegrass played and then the Patchwork Band to a crowd of 150.

"We had a beautiful week of perfect weather and the fairgoers came out by the thousands. The crowds built up earlier than in other years and folks stayed around later," said secretary Bruce Doll.

The 2011-2012 Royal Court were the perfect ambassadors of the fair. They will appear in parades and community service projects all over Kent County

year.

As far as food vendors, "Fry Guy" as he is affectionately known, said

that Kent County Youth Fair is his favorite fair because everyone at the fair is so nice.

Fair 2011 closes with strong numbers

The still exhibit build-

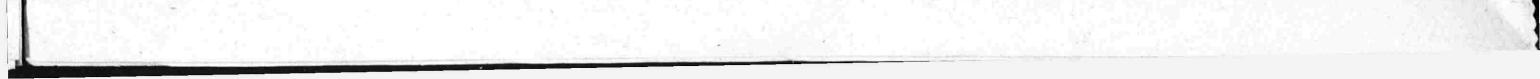
ing was filled with drawings, photographs, entomology and baking projects. The club booths embraced this year's theme "Built Fair

Tough;" one booth even had a miniature car in it. Monday night was the

> Fair closes, continued, page 8



Sweepstakes winners, pictured, back row, standing, left to right: Sarah Crosby, Marina Carpenter, Shelli Praniewicz, Kali Smolen, Kyle Longcore, Alexandria Schut, Calina Mills, Sarah Kennedy, Nicole Yeager, Emily Biermacher, Mackenzie Whaley, Lauren Bush and Olivia Biermacher; front row, kneeling, left to right: Bailey Strouse, Mary Riegling, Jessica Graves (Junior Winner), Sarah Vandefifer (Senior Winner), Kendra Merriman and Lindsay Klomparens, Not pictured, Mark Rasch. Photo by Bruce Doll





Michigan Historical Museum invites you to help share our history

for Michigan? Or an interest es for the Civil War, what a docent application process in the state's history? Then the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing needs you. On Aug. 16, the museum will host an informational meeting on volunteering as a docent.

Docents are volunteers who welcome visitors in the museum galleries, answer questions and share their own interest and knowledge of Michigan's past.

"As a new docent, I started out with very limithistory, but over time I've event will include informa- Michigan history, a desire

flapper wore and did for fun, and the types of work doand how B-24 bombers and Model Ts were built." said MHC docent Deb Malewski. "It's fun interacting and our visitors."

People wishing to learn more about the docent program are invited to meet museum staff and current docents on Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 2 to 3:30 pm at the Michigan Historical Museum, located at 702 West Kaed knowledge of Michigan's lamazoo St. in Lansing. The

Do you have a passion learned how to roll bandag- tion about the museum, the cents do

"Our docents are essential to making every visit a fun learning experience for sharing information with children and adults," said Michigan Historical Center director Sandra Clark. "We hope many people will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about a great way to give back to our community and work with a wonderful group of people.'

> The most successful docents have an interest in

share their enthusiasm with the public, the ability to speak clearly before a group and a willingness to lead tours and programs for children and adults.

Scheduling is flexible and can include weekend hours. Docents who complete training are expected to fulfill an annual time commitment. Docents also receive a museum store discount, free parking and special training opportunities.

Docent training begins on Thursday, Sept. 29, and

Michigan history, continued, page 11



Coast Guard Seaman Robert A. Schreur, son of Brenda J. and William J. Schreur of Lowell, recently graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N.

During the eight-week training program, Schreur completed a vigorous training curriculum consisting of academics and practical instruction on water safety and survival, military customs and courtesies, seamanship skills, physical fitness, health and wellness, first aid, fire fighting and marksmanship. Men and women train together from the first day in the Coast Guard just as they will work togeth- School er aboard ships and shore



I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our governments. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of the way and let them have it.



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RED ARROWS vs. RAMS

The big game between the Lowell Red Arrows and the Rockford Rams will be held at Red Arrow Memorial Stadium on Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7 pm. Tickets are available at

CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Lowell City Council will conduct a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting of Tuesday, September 6, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. at Lowell City Hall Council Chambers, Second Floor, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. The purpose of said hearing will be to receive comments on the following:

Jice Pharmaceuticals (applicant) has petition for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate (P.A. 198) on real and personal property (located at 218 South Washington, parcel #41-20-02-434-004 and 350 Kent Street parcel #41-20-02-434-002). The applicant qualifies for two (2) years of abatement for improvements of \$220,000.00 in facilities and machinery.

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



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk



the LHS athletic office Mon. - Thurs., 7:30 am - 3:30 pm. are \$5 for everyone - k-adult. Limited parking at the high

school. Shuttle buses will be starting at 5 pm. Food items at

booster concession stands and restaurant booths beginning

at 5 pm. Special reserved seating available for the Rockford

game only, \$20 each. Purchase these seats at Pep Talk from

Feel free to send your event information to the Ledger for

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they will appear in print. To ensure that an event notification will

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units throughout the world. To reinforce the team concept, all recruits are trained in preventing sexual harassment, drug and alcohol awareness, civil rights training, and the basics of the work-life balance.

Schreur and other recruits also received instruction on the Coast Guard's core values - honor, respect and devotion to duty - and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Schreur will join 36,000 other men and women who comprise the Coast Guard's workforce. Schreur is a 2011

graduate of Lowell High

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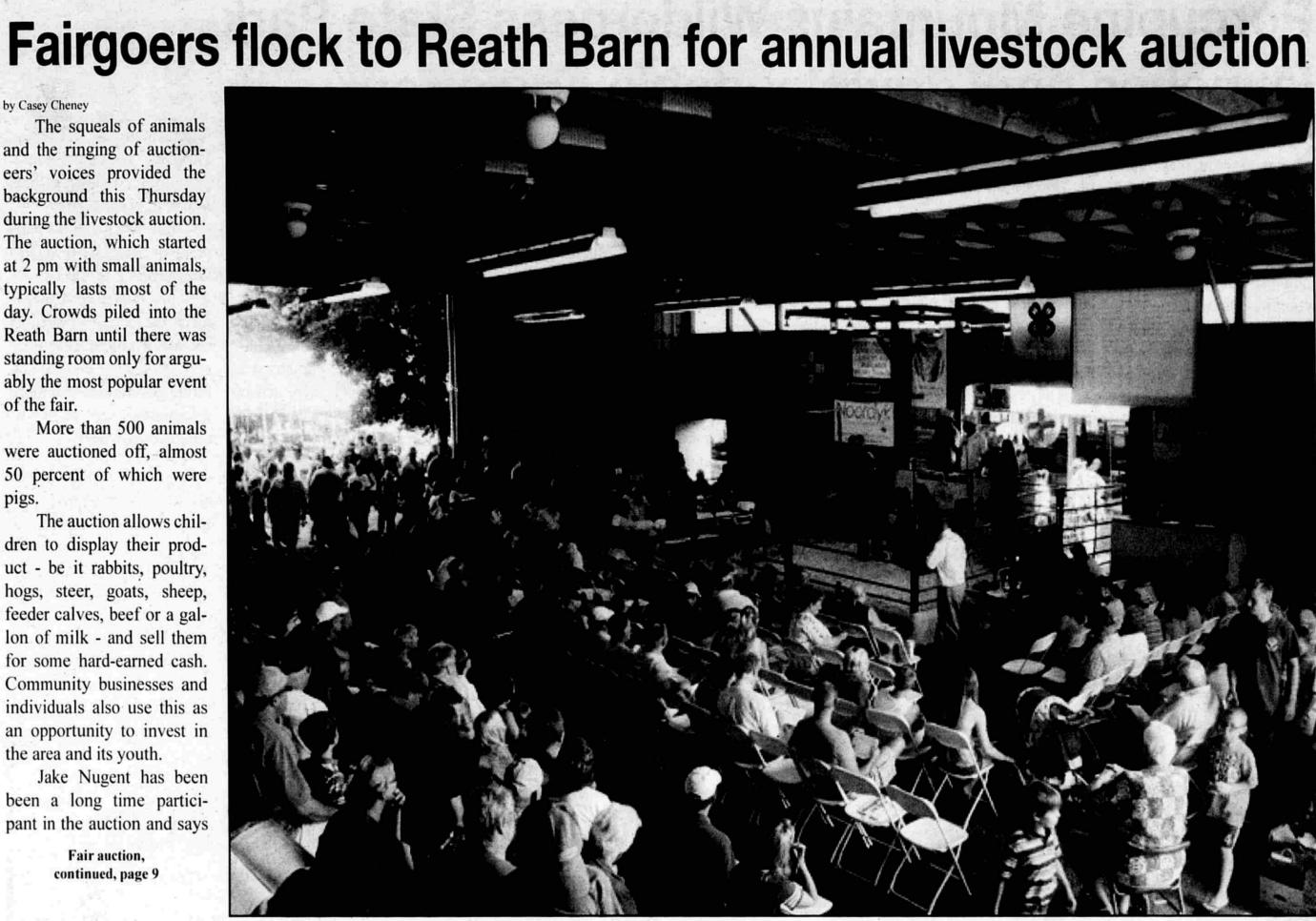
The squeals of animals and the ringing of auctioneers' voices provided the background this Thursday during the livestock auction. The auction, which started at 2 pm with small animals. typically lasts most of the day. Crowds piled into the Reath Barn until there was standing room only for arguably the most popular event of the fair.

More than 500 animals were auctioned off, almost 50 percent of which were pigs.

The auction allows children to display their product - be it rabbits, poultry, hogs, steer, goats, sheep, feeder calves, beef or a gallon of milk - and sell them for some hard-earned cash. Community businesses and individuals also use this as an opportunity to invest in the area and its youth.

Jake Nugent has been been a long time participant in the auction and says

> Fair auction, continued, page 9



It was standing room only in the Reath Barn for the livestock auction.

Renew license plates online through birthday

In a major step toward reducing wait times for customers, Secretary of State Ruth Johnson announced that Michigan motorists can now renew vehicle license plate registrations online right up through their birthday, eliminating the need to

make a last-minute

trip to a branch of-

fice.

Previously, owners were advised not to allowed renew online with less than two weeks to

vehicle go before their birthday. This time for the customers'

by the time the old ones expired.

In many cases, by the time customers rememregistrabered to renew and went tion and online, it was too late and license required them to make a plate last-minute trip to a branch tabs to office to obtain their new arrive tabs and registration. in the As a result of the new mai

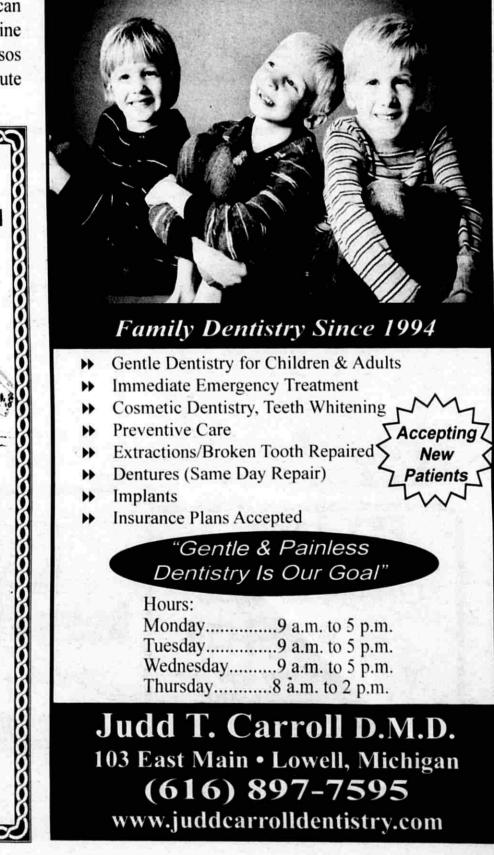
policy Johnson has implemented, vehicle owners can conveniently renew online at www.Michigan.gov/sos up through the last minute



of their birthday. Upon completion of the transaction. they will be able to print off a temporary registration document to keep in their vehicle as proof until they receive their tabs and registration in the mail, usually within seven to ten days.

> License plates, continued, page 7





Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park launches new downloadable audio tour

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Mountains Wilderness State Park in Michigan's western Upper Peninsula can now download an audio driving tour designed for smart phones, MP3 players or other mobile devices.

The audio tour guides drivers from the park's Wilderness Visitor Center to Lake of the Clouds, one of the park's most popular attractions. The narration covers a variety of topics, from geology and old-growth forest, to the park's cabins, hiking trails, winter recreation area and more.

offers information that will be interesting to both first-

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who have been here multi- motorists to begin listening fee sites. This new way to ple times," said DNR park to the corresponding track. fund Michigan outdoor recare trying out some new ways to share information with our customers and this audio tour is an example of technology and nature converging in one convenient package."

downloaded in advance or by using the visitor center's WiFi connection at www. michigan.gov/dnrvisitorcenters. Click on "Wilderness Visitor Center" and go to the "Things to Do" section to find the audio files "The new audio tour and a printable map, depicting the tour's route.

interpreter Bob Wild. "We The first sign is found on the entrance road to the visitor center and nine more are located along Highway 107. with the last sign located at Lake of the Clouds.

Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park is lo-The audio tour can be cated at 33303 Headquarters Rd., Ontonagon, in the western Upper Peninsula. For more information, contact the park at 906-885-5206 or go online to www. michigan.gov/porkies

The Recreation Passport has replaced motor vehicle permits for entry into Michigan state parks, rec-Once on the tour, signs reation areas and state-ad-

reation opportunities also helps to preserve state forest campgrounds, trails and historic and cultural sites in state parks, and provides park development grants to local communities.

Michigan residents can purchase the Recreation Passport (\$10 for motor vehicles: \$5 for motorcycles) by checking "YES" on their gan.gov/estore. To learn

Visitors to Porcupine time visitors and people along the road will prompt ministered boating access license plate renewal forms, more about the Recreation or at any state park or rec- Passport, visit www.michireation area. Nonresident gan.gov/recreationpassport motor vehicles must still or call (517) 241-7275. display a valid nonresident The Michigan Depart-Recreation Passport (\$29 ment of Natural Resources annual; \$8 daily) to enter a is committed to the conser-Michigan state park, recrevation, protection, manageation area or state-adminisment, use and enjoyment of tered boating access fee site; the state's natural and culturthese can be purchased at al resources for current and any state park or recreation future generations. For more area, or through the Michiinformation, go to www. gan e-Store at www.michi- michigan.gov/dnr

Labor Day is coming

Labor Day shouldn't ust be viewed as another vacation day or the unofficial end of summer. It's time to pay tribute to working men and women nationwide.

The first observance of Labor Day occurred on September 5, 1882, in New York

when a parade of 10,000 workers took to the streets. Just 10 years later more than half the states were celebrating a Labor Day and Congress and President Grover Cleveland established it as a federal holiday in 1894.

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vandalism upsets reader

Dear Editor.

to the

editor

article about the vandalizing being done to John and Lucille Erickson's yard. John and Lucille get a big fine for what you take pride with how nice have done. Maybe then their yard looks. They you will realize how cruel work hard to keep it look- you really are. ing beautiful.

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What kind of kick I was upset to read the could you possibly get from doing something so low to senior citizens? I hope you are caught and

financial focus

Remarriage may require refocus on financial goals

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If you're planning to Crickett Sweet get remarried, you have plenty of company: More than 40 percent of all U.S. weddings are second marriages for at least one of the participants, according to an estimate by the National Stepfamily Resource Center. Naturally, a second marriage will bring many spouse should decide how changes to your life - not to handle past financial the least of which may be obligations such as child

changes in your financia strategy and goals. In fact, your remarriage should cause you to take a close look at these

areas: Past financial obligations — Before even discussing your investments, you and your new

50 Years Ago The Lowell Ledger August 17, 1961

The crumpled hulk of the car that carried 23-year-old Gerald Leo Dalstra to his death early Sunday morning attracted awed passers-by Monday, as it rested in the back lot of the West Side garage. Wrecking crews, who claimed the mangled vehicle was one of the worst they had ever been called to remove, worked almost three hours to release Dalstra's body from the wreckage which lay wrapped around a tree on Grand River Drive four miles west of M-91

25 Years Ago The Grand Valley Ledger August 20, 1986

Margie Lowry woke up last Thursday morning with a "lucky feeling."

It turned out to be her lucky day when the Lowel woman discovered she was a winner in Wednesday's \$5 million Lotto jackpot. Lowry split the honors with Pamela Van Dyke of Grant.

Lowry immediately retired from her job at Root-Lowell Manufacturing, where she worked with her husband Ed, but not before buying coffee for everyone there.

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125 Years Ago The Lowell Journal Entry missing from files

100 Years Ago **The Lowell Ledger** August 17, 1911

The annual harvest picnic will be held at Saranac, Wednesday August 23 and promises to be a large affair judging by the printed program which includes: band concert, boys' shoe race, shot put, automobile parade, with prizes for best decorated auto; \$5 and \$2, and \$3 for the most comically decorated auto: basket picnic dinner, speaking, and ball game, Saranac vs. Lowell.

75 Years Ago The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo August 13, 1936

With each succeeding annual production, the Lowell Showboat is becoming more widely known throughout the entire country. This year the Associated Press sent wire photographs of the Morlok quadruplets to many of its membership newspapers.

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Christopher C. Godbold

support, alimony and debts. Consider tempocounts - his, hers and ours - to keep track of these loss various payments.

counts - You and your new spouse may want to examine your respective retirement accounts — such as your 401(k)areas of duplication that If you both have the same types of investments, you may be more susceptible to downturns that primarily affect one industry or economic sector. By diversifying your holdings, vou can reduce the effects of volatility on your

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As we come into rag-

weed season, it is a good

time to review allergies in

general. An allergy occurs

when your body overreacts

to an allergen. The most

common allergens are tree

pollen, grass and weed pol-

len, ragweed, mold dust and

cause the common allergy

symptoms of runny nose,

itchy eyes, sneezing, na-

Allergens in the air

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allergies

portfolios. Keep in mind, though, that diversificararily managing three ac- tion cannot guarantee a profit or protect against

Insurance

· Retirement ac- Evaluate your medical insurance plans to decide which policy is more economical and comprehensive for you, your spouse and any dependents. You s and Individual Retire- may also want to review ment Accounts (IRAs) - disability insurance to ento determine if there are sure appropriate coverage is in place. Also, review you may wish to avoid. life insurance policies and update beneficiaries and coverage.

> • Income taxes — When you consult with your tax professional to discuss the tax impli-

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sal congestion and coughing. Pollens cause seasonal symptoms while dust and mold can cause yearround problems.

You can limit your exposure to allergens by:

• showering before you go to bed to remove pollen from your hair and skin.

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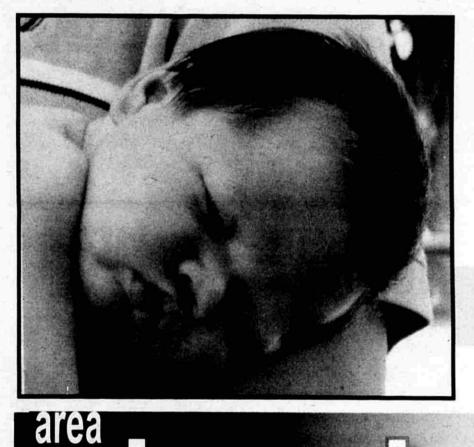


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area births

Bredin



Teige and Finn Bredin are happy to announce the birth of their brother, Culley Roe Bredin.

He was born on July 1. 2011 weighing 9 lbs., 9 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inch- Jean Bredin of Allen Park.

Culley Roe Bredin

Parents are Eric and Lindsay Bredin of Lowell. Grandparents are Deb and Mike Pavek of Lowell. Linda and Clif Schultz of Grayling and Woody and

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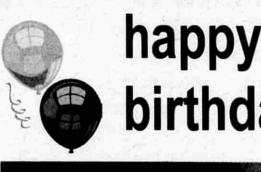


Groundbreaking for new Alto United **Methodist Church**

The Alto United members: Robert Grum-Methodist Church held a groundbreaking ceremony on July 24. The new building will be on 64th Street at the edge of Alto.

A presence in Alto since the late 1800's, the church will continue to serve the community into the future.

Honored during the



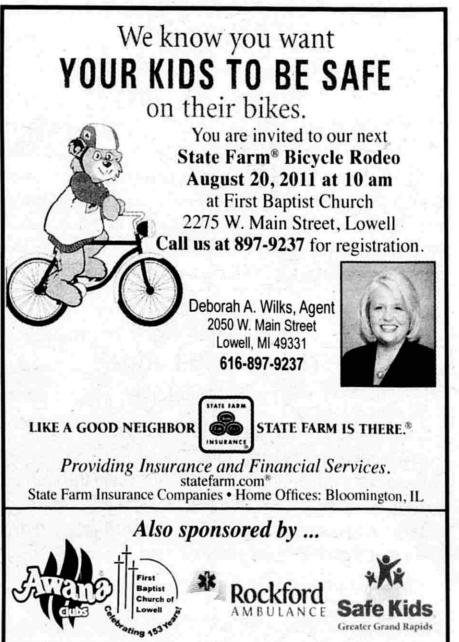
AUGUST 17 Brittany Essich, Jordan Harding.

AUGUST 18 Matthew D'Agostino, Sandy Dykhuizen, Sean Pawloski, Paul Reggie Owen, Paul R. Owen II.

AUGUST 19 Peggy Idema. Thaler, Joseph Lois Braydon Boonstra. Brown, Brian DeBold, Chamberlain, Daryl Charley Vankeulen, Betty Wierenga.

AUGUST 20 Dalziel, B.J Mattie Rittersdorf Alexis Holloway, Andrea Bryant Katelyn Kaczanowski, Edwin Roth.

I never did give anybody hell. I just told the truth, and they thought it was hell. - Harry S Truman (1884 - 1972)

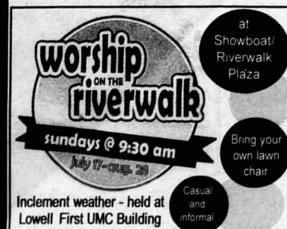


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met and Stewart Thomet:

along with current mem-

Construction by Dan Vos Inc. began August 8 groundbreaking were de- with completion anticiceased building committee pated in January of 2012.

birthday!

AUGUST 21 Madelyn Pfaller

Charlene DeShane-Dalga, Tim Aksamitowski, Hobrla, Tom Joshua Barnes, Ethan Shindorf, Katelyn Videto, Emma Yeiter

AUGUST 22 Mike Blough, Shane Teelander.

AUGUST 23

Kacy Anderson, Rhea Bundy Anes, Stephen Rhodes, Brandon Taylor, Ron Kennedy, Jesse Carr, Katie Peterson, Chad Peterson.

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college news

proud to announce that Joshua D. Corteville, a tutions of higher learn-2010 Lowell High School ing. Corteville is currentgraduate and son of David ly a second year junior in and Jennifer Corteville of Michigan State Universi-Lowell, has recently be- ty's Honors College. His come a member of Phi Sigma Theta National ogy where he maintains a Honor Society at Michi- 3.94 grade point average. gan State University. Phi Corteville will be apply-Sigma Theta is a national ing to medical school as honor society dedicated to soon as his prerequisite recognizing and rewarding courses are complete.

Phi Sigma Theta is academic achievement in undergraduates at instideclared major is physiol-

Northern Michigan University announces the dean's list for the winter 2011 semester. The following students qualified with a grade point average of 3.25-3.99.

Thomas I. Beddows Nicholas C. Leach, Kati J. Niekerk, Kelly B. Shaheen, Gregory P. Smale, all of Ada.

Andrew C. Brim, Andrew O. Hewitt, Brandon N. Lee, Seth D. Mayhew, Patrick R. Misner, Kristen E. Priest, all of Lowell.

agencies in Michigan have been notified of the new

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motorists carry their tem-

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them as proof of their

transactions, Johnson said.

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License plates, continued

"This change should be a major step to improving our wait times at the branch offices," Johnson said. "We understand that life is busy and renewing vehicle registrations is often a last-minute task. Now you can do it from home instead of at our office. So please; renew online, save the time and go do something more enjoyable on your birthday!"

Of the nine million vehicle registration transactions processed each year in Michigan, approximately 75 percent -- more than 6.5 million transactions are still handled in branch offices. Moving hundreds of thousands of these transactions online and out of ly before beginning their the branch offices will help speed service for those

customers who do need to visit, Johnson added

"In some of our busiest offices, we have wait times of up to two to three hours - that is unacceptable," said Johnson, who has served as Secretary State since January. of "Given budget and staff level constraints, we have to come up with creative ways to reduce customer wait times. Putting more services on-line will be critical to doing that."

Because of current constraints in the state's computer system, customers renewing multiple license plate registrations MUST print or save each registration individualnext transaction.

> Law enforcement

Health, continued use air condition- es your doctor may recom-

ing in your home and car. reduce mold by cleaning shower curtains,

bathroom windows and trash cans often.

pillows, soft furniture and nonwashable bedding if possible.

vacuum regularly including drapes and soft furniture.

 wash pets often and consider an air filter.

Medications can significantly relieve your allergy symptoms. Non-sedating over-the-counter antihis tamines are quite effective and we usually recommend Zyrtec, Claritin or Allegra because they can be taken once a day without side effects. The generic store brands are just as effective as the name brands and may be considerably cheaper. Eye drops (Zaditor, Alaway, generic ketotifen) are effective if itchy eyes are the primary problem. Nasal steroid sprays are probably the most useful medication for allergy symptoms, but these require a prescription. In severe cas-

mend a steroid shot.

equately control your symptoms you may consider al- Allergy shots can be inconlergy testing and a program venient and results may not reduce dust by of allergy shots. These shots be seen for several months eliminating drapes, feather are given at regular inter- to years. Talk to your doctor vals over a long period of if you are suffering with altime. The shots contain min- lergy symptoms. ute amounts of the allergen

you are sensitive to. Eventually your body gets used to If medications don't ad- the allergies and no longer overreacts when exposed.

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> This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward

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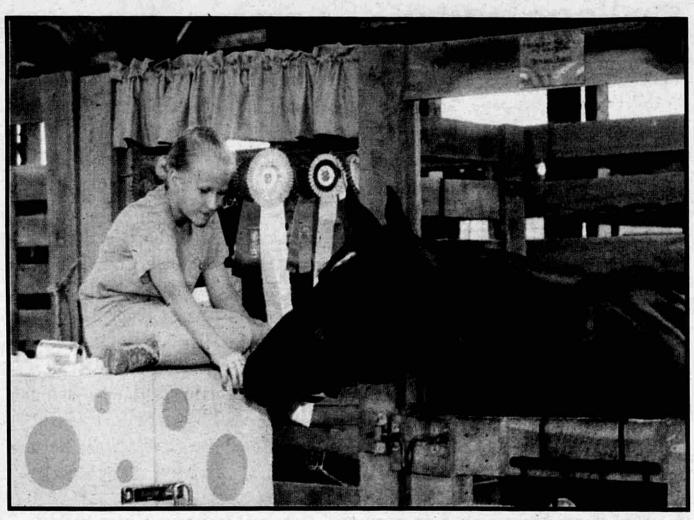
draft horse pull and coun- pie eating contest drew a site www.kcfg.org for more try music with Dale Vaughn. lot of contestants. Thursday information on volunteer-Friday night had karaoke and Friday, the Dominator 1 ing," said Doll. and the family dance. The storm-chasing vehicle was new event, Xtreme Cowboy on the grounds. racing, ran all-day and was very well-attended.

The Kari Lynch Band performed their special blend Tuesday night was of country music over at the rockabilly with Delilah and free entertainment tent. The Minute to Win It competi-Wednesday was the tion and an old-fashioned

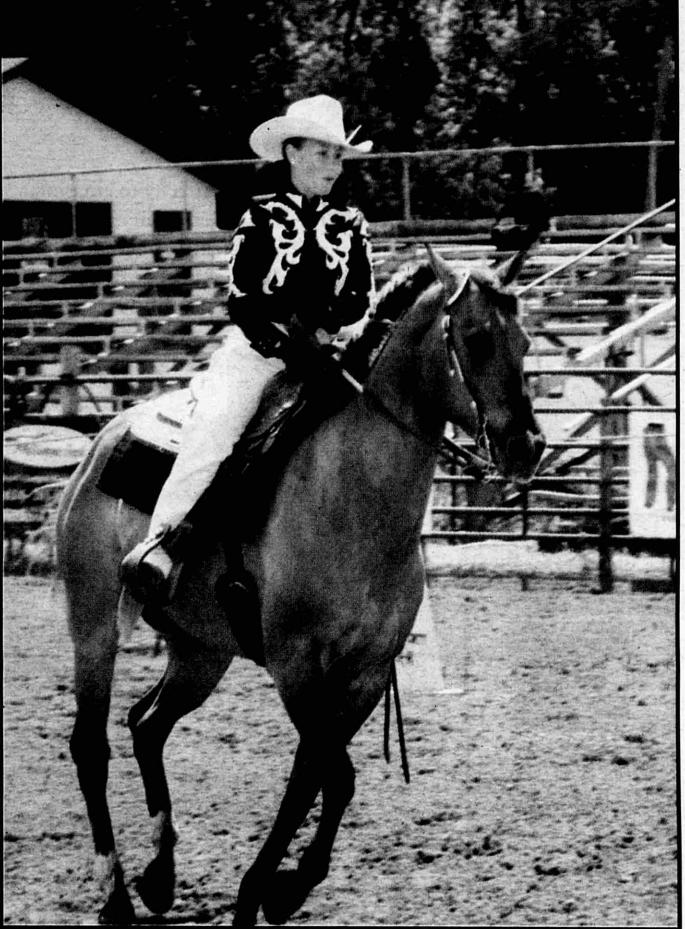
> "We had a great fair this year," said Doll.

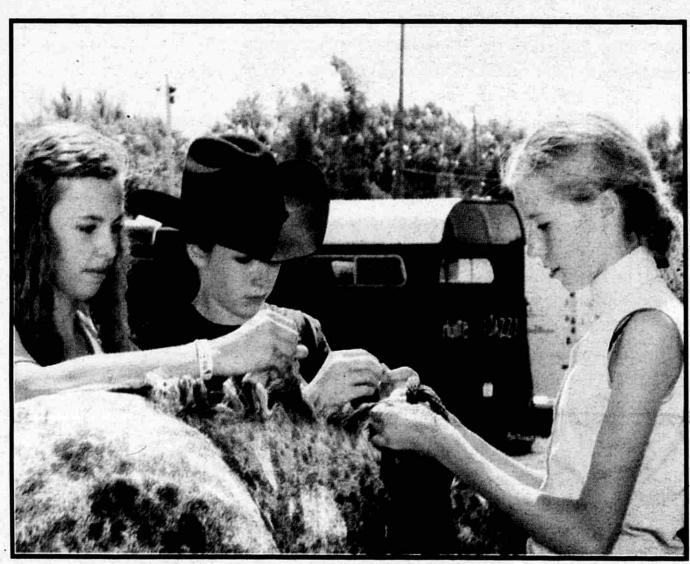
The fair is largely a volunteer organization,

"I would like to encourage anyone interested in helping out with next year's fair to check out our web-



The equestrian section is the biggest department at the Kent County Youth Fair with exhibitors competing in two major categories: horse showmanship and horse equitation. Above, Jillian Kaminski, of Alto, with horse Hottie competing in Western saddle. At left, Taylor Nielsen, from Cedar Springs, exhibits in Western riding pattern. Photos by J. Boss





Julia Timmer, Alyssa Lamoreaux and Sara Kloosterman of Byron Center are unbraiding their horse Maizey's mane.





Mikala Vanderband competed in hunt seat with horse Cochise for the first time at the fair.

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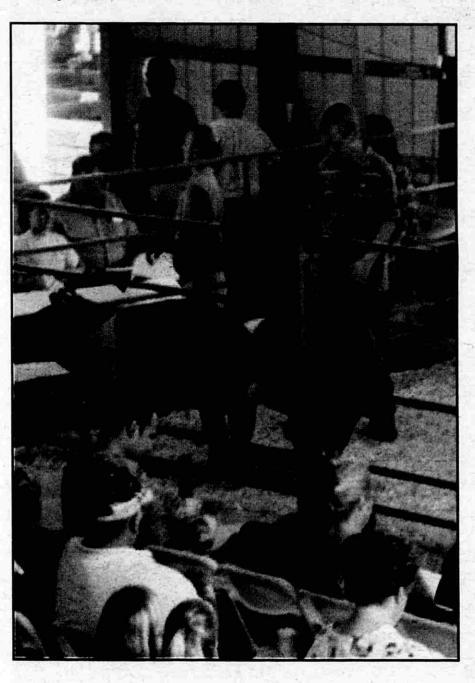
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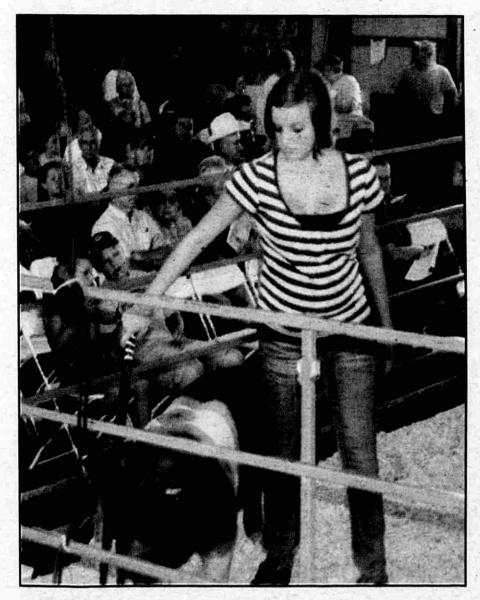
he liked it, then pausing for make some good money." emphasis, added, "A lot." Nugent's cow Laurie was her cousin Aili Fisher. Fish-Last year, Nugent said he named the High Production er showed her steer throughmade \$800 in the gallon of Cow this year, with a mature milk portion of the auction, equivalent of 38,961 pounds half of it back. Though he and 1,137 pounds of protein. has to share the money with Nugent also participated in his cousins, he said, "I still the beef auction.

adding that he got about of milk, 1,382 pounds of fat



Crystal Peake with a steer.





Many hogs were led through the small auctioning ring. Though they spend only a couple minutes there, it is up to the owners to find a potential buyer before their time on stage.

Crystal Peake helped out the fair for her neighbors and again showed it for sale at the livestock auction. Though Peake has only participated one year, she said she enjoys helping her cousin. Fisher said she enjoys the process, from the caring and grooming to showing, because, "I get to take care of our animals." She added that another bonus is learning responsibility.

Dozens of ribbons hung on the cages and above stables speaking to the success of the youth who worked so hard to prepare and present their animals at the Kent County Youth Fair.





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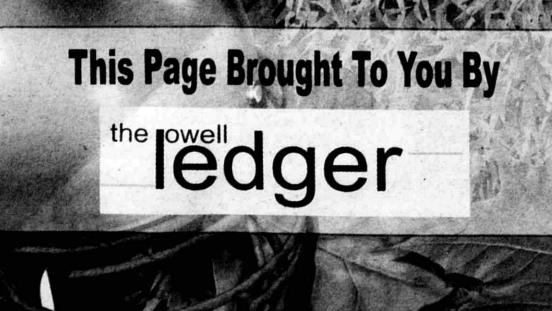
10/21 at 7 p.m. at Creston

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BOYS' & GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Denotes a home meet at LHS campus

8/31 time TBA White/Black meet at Kenowa Hills 9/7 at 4 p.m. White Jamboree at GR Christian 9/17 at 8 a.m. Sparta Invitational 9/21 at 4 p.m. White Jamboree at EGR 9/24 at 9 a.m. Lowell Invitational* 10/1 at 9 a.m. Carson City Invitational 10/5 time TBA White Jamboree at Greenville **10/8 time TBA Allegan Invitational** 10/15 at 9 a.m. Kent-Ottawa Co. Inv. - Gainey 10/19 at 4 p.m. White Jamboree*



GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF

Denotes a home meet at Deer Run Golf Cour 8/18 at 10 a.m. Forest Hills Centra 8/22-time TBA Caledonia 8/24 time TBA Pre-conference a Thorn 8/25 at 3:30 p.m. at Unity Christ 8/29 at 3:30 p.m. Northview/Green 8/31 at 3:30 p.m. Greenville 9/7 at 3:30 p.m. Christian/ Creston 9/13 at 3:30 p.m. GR Christ 9/19 at 3:30 p.m. at EGR 9/21 at 3:30 p.m. Creston/Northvill 9/26 at 3:30 p.m. EGR* 9/29 at 3:30 p.m. at Forest Hills Eastern 10/3 time TBA Conference at Thornapple Pointe

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

* Denotes a home game at Red Arrow Stadium 8/19 at 6:45 p.m. at Wyoming Park 8/23 at 7 p.m. at Rockford 8/26 at 4 p.m. Northpointe Christian* 8/29 at 6:45 p.m. at Grandville 8/31 at 6:45 p.m. at Kenowa Hills 9/6 at 6:45 p.m. Reeths Puffer* 9/8 at 6:45 p.m. GR Christian' 9/13 at 7:15 p.m. at EGR 9/15 at 7:15 p.m. at Northview 9/20 at 6:45 p.m. Greenville* 9/22 at 6:45 p.m. Creston* 9/24 at 12:45 p.m. Zeeland East* 9/27 at 6:45 p.m. Forest Hills Central* 9/29 at 5:45 p.m. at GR Christian 10/4 at 6:45 p.m. EGR* 10/6 at 6:45 p.m. Northview* 10/11 at 6:45 p.m. at Greenville 10/13 at 5:45 p.m. at Creston

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS * Denotes a home game at the LHS tennis courts 8/17 time TBA Portland Invitational 8/18 at 9 a.m. Allegan Invitational 8/24 at 8 a.m. Jenison Invitational 8/29 at 9 a.m. Caledonia Invitational 8/31 at 4:15 p.m. GR Christian* 9/7 at 4:15 p.m. at EGR 9/12 at 4:30 p.m. Mona Shores* 9/14 at 4:15 p.m. Northview* 9/17 at 9 a.m. Holland Quad 9/20 at 4 p.m. at NorthPointe Christian 9/21 at 4:15 p.m. at Greenville

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Shooting team takes first in state tourney

Shooting Sports trap team (Team 1) placed first at the Michigan 4-H State Shooting Sports tournament.

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The 4-H Kent County Graves placed third. Graves portunity to test their skills placed second in individual tors are students at Lowell High School. Cody Acker is a 2010 LHS graduate.

vides Michigan 4-H shoot- kids competed in the compe-

for awards in BB gun, trap, skeet, muzzleloading, air rifle, .22, target archery and This annual event pro- 3-D archery. More than 520

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cents who help guide them tuary and Underwater Preas they begin to work with serve, and the Archives of visitors.

program or to R.S.V.P. for the Aug. 16 meeting, please contact Maria Quinlan Leiby, education coordinator, at 517-373-1685 or LeibyM@ michigan.gov

The Michigan Historical Center is part of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Its museum and archival programs help people discover, enjoy and find inspiration in their heritage. It includes the Michi-



Pictured from left to right are Logan Wilcox, Cody Acker, Zoe Beloncis, Justin Davis and Kyle Acker. Wilcox placed first in trap individuals juniors and Kyle Acker placed second.



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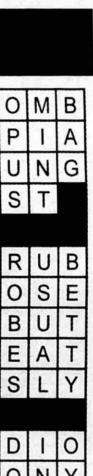
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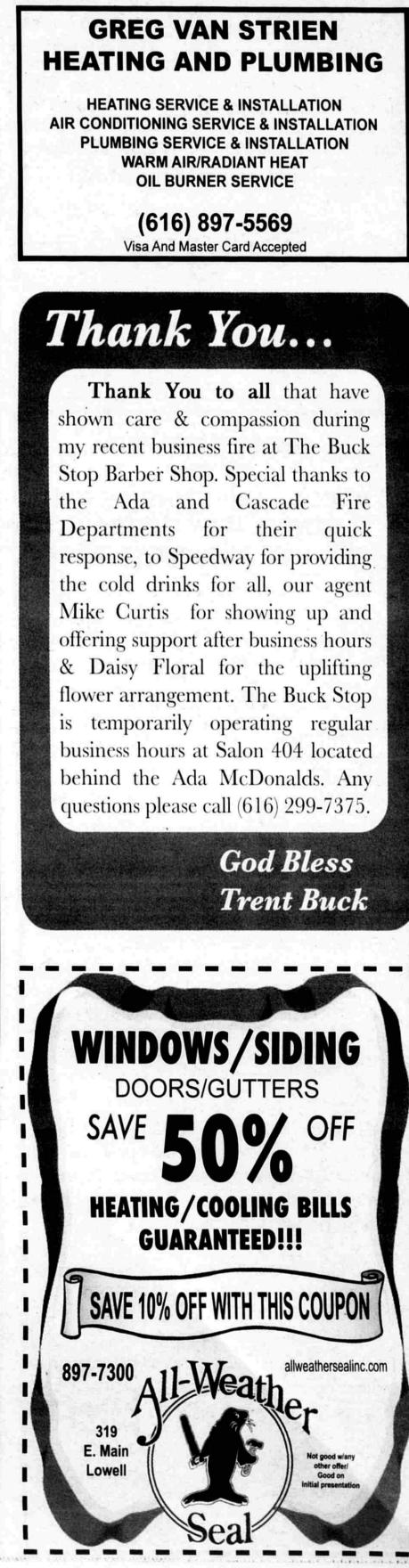
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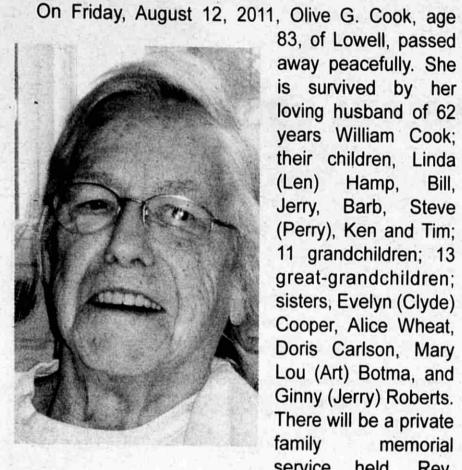
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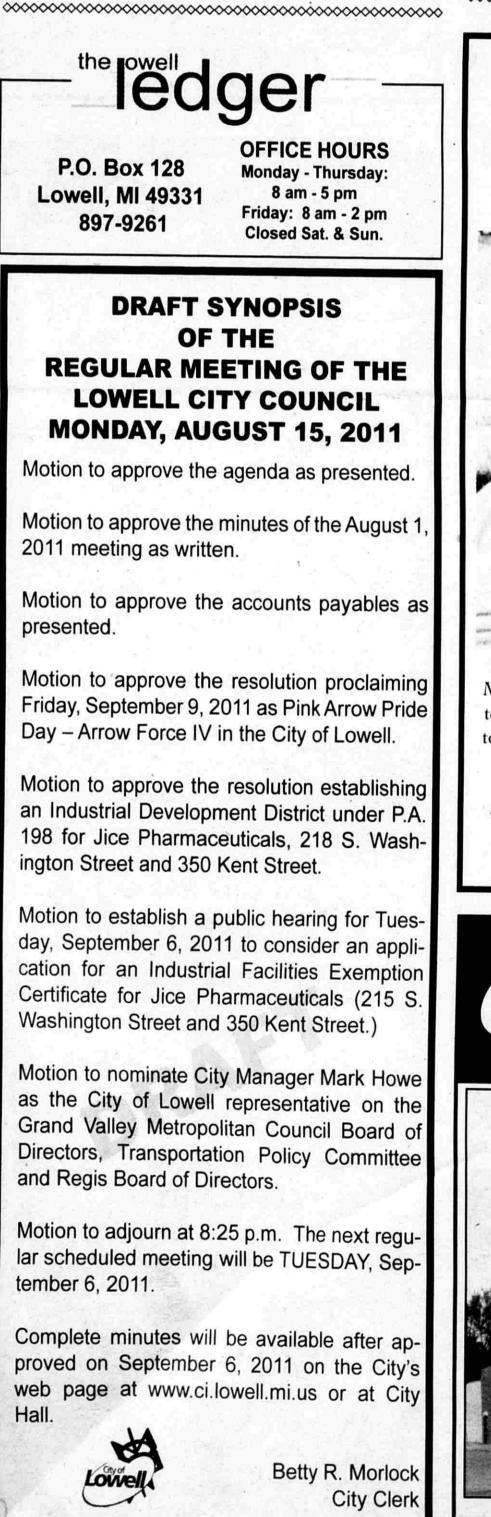


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service held. Rev. Chris Schwab officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Hospice of Trillium Woods, 2100 Raybrook S.E., Suite 300, Grand Rapids, MI 49546.



Helen "Peggy" M. Pfaff, age 76, of Lowell, passed away Monday, August 15, 2011. She was preceded in death by her husband Carl: Debbie: daughter, 83, of Lowell, passed and son, James. She away peacefully. She is survived by her is survived by her children, Carla (John) loving husband of 62 Greenop, Tim (Velma) vears William Cook: Pfaff. Tammy (Mike) their children, Linda Smith: grandchildren, Bill, John (Kelley) Steve Dawn Greenop, (Perry), Ken and Tim: (Garret) Miller, Sarah, 11 grandchildren; 13 (Michelle) Kenny great-grandchildren: Courtney and Kelsey sisters, Evelyn (Clyde) Greenop, Chris Pfaff, Cooper, Alice Wheat, Kayla Roach, Heather Doris Carlson, Mary (Travis) Hilzey, Paige Lou (Art) Botma, and Pfaff, Mikey and Ginny (Jerry) Roberts. David Smith; and 8 great-grandchildren. Visitation There will be a private will memorial

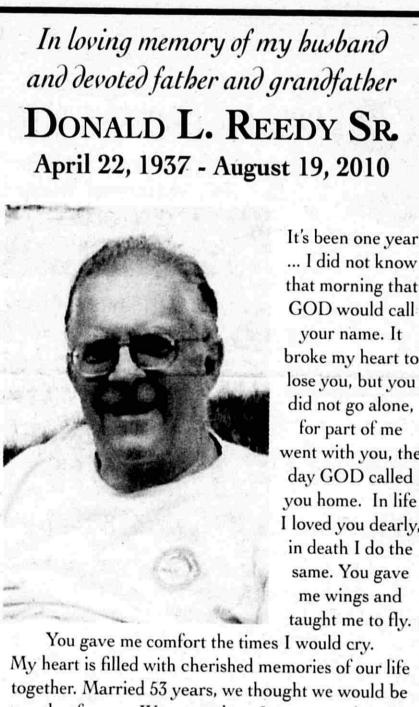
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be Thursday, 4-8 pm. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11:00 am, at Roth-Gerst Chapel, 305 N. Hudson Street, Lowell. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the family of Peggy Pfaff.

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... Connie





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FILE NO. 11-190700-DE

Estate of HUGO P. WITKOSKI. Date birth: 10/11/1926.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

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APARTMENT FOR RENT - in Lowell. 2 bedroom, utilities included. \$700/mo. \$400/deposit. Available immediately. No pets. Call 897-7176 or 299-3198.

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HUNTERS SAFETY COURSE - Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club will offer a free Hunters Safety Course beginning Aug. 22, continuing on Aug. 24 & 25. The class will run from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. There is no age requirement & you must attend all three sessions to earn a certificate. The class size is limited to 50 & will be first come, first served. No pre-registration. The class will be held at 8731 West Riverside Dr., Saranac. If you need additional information, our website is www. Qua-Ke-Zik.org

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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.

FLAT RIVER OUTREACH MIN-**ISTRIES THRIFT STORE** - is open Wed. 10 - 8 p.m.; Thurs. 8 Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 11535 Fulton St. E. Thrift Shop, 897-8260; Food Pantry, 897-8260; Emergency Services, 897-8260 **ALPHA WOMEN'S CENTER** 2251 W. Main. Hours: Mon. 11-5

available.

COFFEE WITH THE COUNCIL Come meet & have a cup of coffee with your city councilmembers. First Saturday of each month at the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce office. 113 Riverwalk Plaza, Lowell. 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

FREE SENIOR COFFEE - Every fourth Friday, 8 - 9 a.m., sponsored by Laurels of Kent, Lowell McDonalds, 1300 W. Main St.

LOWELLLIONSCLUB - meets third Tuesday at noon at Lowell City Hall.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP 2nd Tuesday at Schneider

card of thanks

THE FAMILY OF **CLAYTON ENGLE** Would like to thank family & friends, for their kind words; Pastor Ken Harger Sr., for speaking at the funeral; the moose, the women of the moose, for the luncheon; the VFW, for the military service; and Roth Gerst. Your thoughtfulness during this difficult time was much

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LOWELL AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM - open Tuesday, Saturday & Sunday: 1-4 p.m.; Thursday 1-8 p.m. Families: \$10: individual \$3; ages 5-17 \$1.50; members free. 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 p.m. & 8-9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun.: 10-11 a.m. & 8-9 p.m. 101 W. Main. 897-8565.

ALTO HARVEST FESTIVAL & CAR SHOW - Sat., Sept. 24th. Please note the date is one week later than usual.

SHOTGUN&ARCHERY SHOOT-ING LEAGUES - at Caledonia Sportsman's Club (Alto/Freeport). Contact Al Potas 698-2051 or email shooting@csc.us.com

INGO - Every Sunday, 2 p.m. The Moose Rec Hall, 1320 E. Main St. Sponsored by W.O.T.M. Chapter #1388. Open to the public.

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NEW CLASSES FOR EVERY ONE - children - adults at Christian ife Center, 3050 Alden Nash SE owell. Every Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Bible-centered classes for children through 5th grade, youth group for 6th grade thru high school & adult prayer & Bible study. Everyone is ited to attend.

MOMS IN TOUCH INTERNA TIONAL - Thursdays 9 a.m. 10 a.m. at Friendship Country Chapel, 10200 Grand River Ave. Moms & grandmas come pray for our kids & schools Contact Missy at 308-7920 or jakooistra@comcast.net with any questions.

ORIGAMI - Each Tuesday 2-3 p.m. Learn the ancient art of paper folding. Gilda's Club Lowell Clubhouse, 314 S. Hudson, Lowell.

GRIEF - ADULT GROUP - Each Tuesday, 6 - 7:15 p.m. A committed group for adults who have experienced the death of a family member or friend.Gilda's Club - Lowell Clubhouse, 314 S Hudson, Lowell.

GRIEF-KIDS GROUP-Second & fourth Tuesdays, 5:30 - 7 p.m A committed group for children in first - fourth grade on a grief journey. Incorporates curriculumbased activities, dicussion & fun. Gilda's Club - Lowell Clubhouse. 314 S. Hudson, Lowell.

GRIEF - NEW MEMBER MEET ING - Call the clubhouse to schedule your introductory meeting for grief support groups. Gilda's Club - Lowell Clubhouse 314 S. Hudson, Lowell, 897

FREE ADDICTIONS PRO-GRAM - every Friday, 7 p.m. at Bible Believers Church, 404 N Hudson St., Lowell. For more nformation call 616-485-2385.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE OR HAVE HAD - sons/daughters serving in the military. We are neeting on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. For more info call Sally 616-761-2042.

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Veterans in need are encouraged to apply to Veterans Trust Fund

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Jason Allen, the senior gan Veterans Trust Fund. erans and their families in authority to award larger igan's Veterans Affairs a great safety net in the truly be a game chang- need cannot be met by a Directorate, encourages Michigan Veterans Trust er for families in need. \$1,500 grant," said Allen. Michigan wartime veter- Fund. On average, the County representatives

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"In 2010, 2357 eligible veterans and their grants from the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund. The people of the state of Michigan should be proud of their dedication to helping the men and women who've served our counmade the Trust Fund even more valuable. A key part ensuring that servicemen and women are aware of this resource and are encouraged to apply," stat-

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Masonic Lodge offers free child ID program in Belding

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hours of 9 am and 11 pm. program will be held at Temple building, located at 211 East Main Street in as a part of the Belding-Ionia Masonic Lodge Labor Day Open House.

Belding-Ionia Masonic home, as well as a CD comprehensive programs Lodge #355, in conjunction containing a photo, video, of its kind by the National with the Belding Police digital fingerprints, and their Center for Missing and vital information.

Parents, or guardians, of Identification program on the children who participate, information about the event, Labor Day, Mon., September must be present and fill out you may call 989-466-3087 a permission slip for the or consult the Michigan The program will be child(ren) to receive this Child ID website at www. conducted between the service. Children who have michiganchildid.org already received this service and 1 pm and 3 pm. The are encouraged to repeat the process every two years to the Belding-Ionia Masonic keep the information in the completed packets current.

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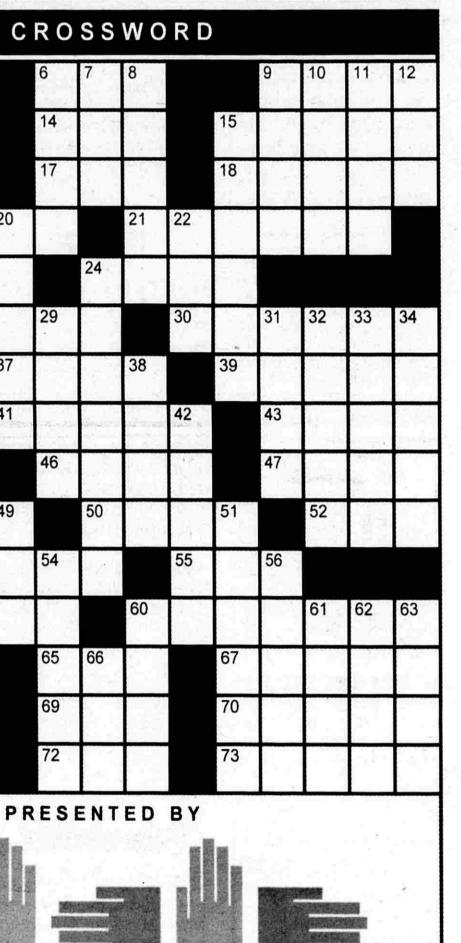
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Google to buy Motorola Mobility for \$12.5 billion. Google says owning Motorola Mobility. which makes cell phones that run Googles Android System, will boost competition in mobile computing.

- Ordinary concertgoers become extraordinary rescuers at the Indiana State Fair after a stage collapses during a fierce storm. Five people died.
- Chinese engineers examine the wreckage of the U.S. Stealth helicopter that crashed during a raid on Osama Bin Laden's compound. Pakistani intelligence gave the Chinese access for photos and to take samples of skin.
- Keegan Bradley wins the golf PGA championship with a great comeback. Bradley, down five strokes after 15 holes, came back and won in a playoff.

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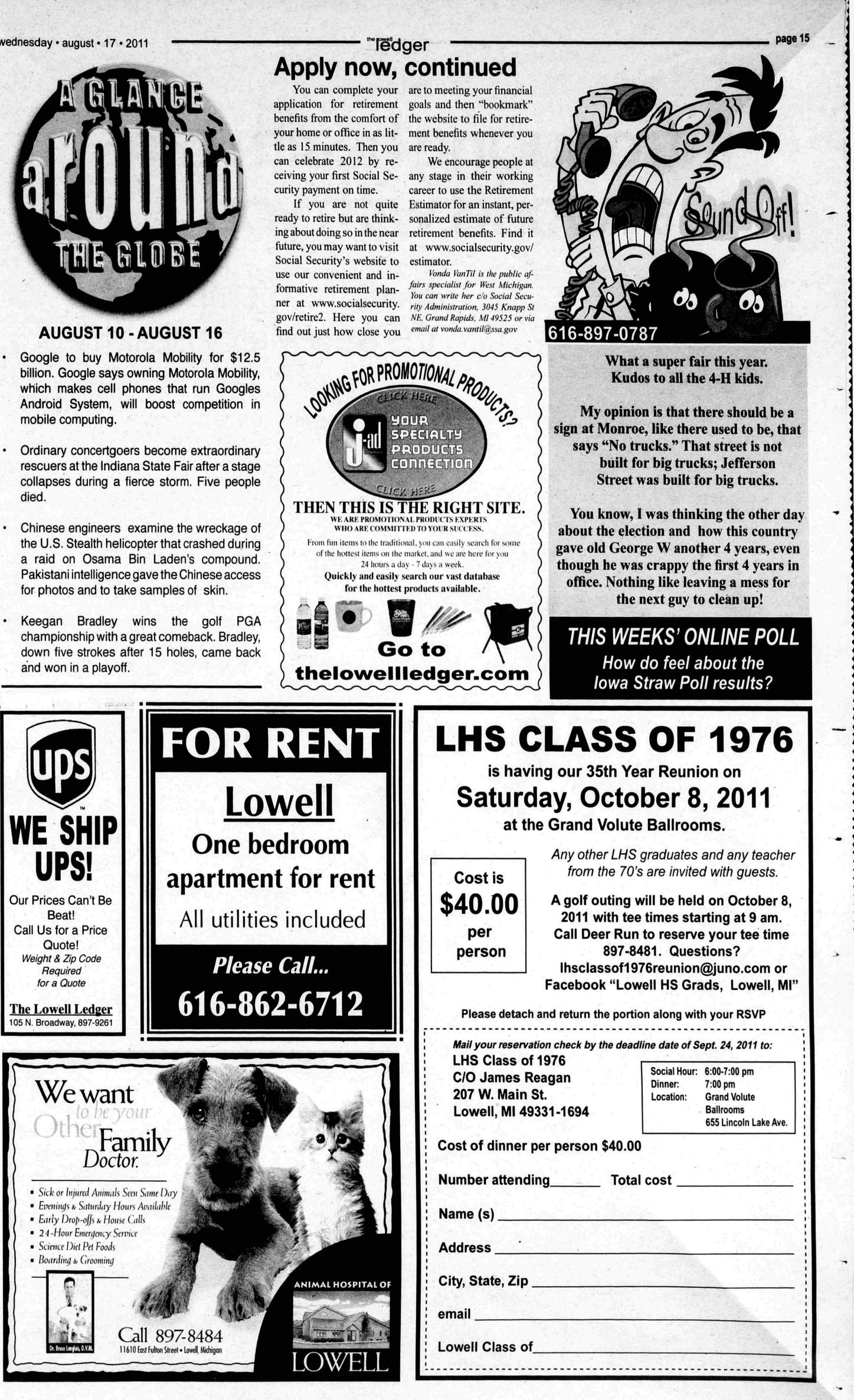
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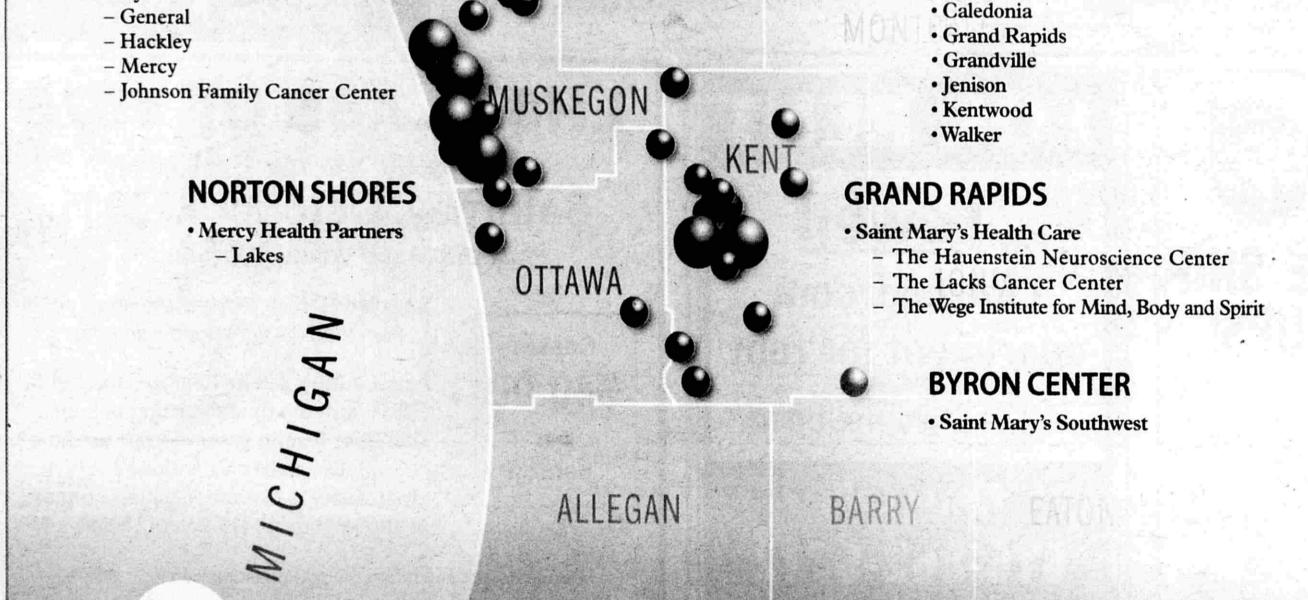
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