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Officials got the boxcars rerailed about 11 p.m. Sunday. They derailed at approximately 1 p.m.

Along Main Street

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION

Commodities will be distributed on Thursday, May 25 at the Lowell Moose beginning at 7:30 a.m.

ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

The Lowell Area Schools Athletic Booster Club will hold their regular business meeting in the high school staff lounge on Monday, June 5 at 7 p.m.

Please come and help support our athletes.

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS FOR RETURNING HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

The Lowell Athletic Dept. will be hosting free athletic physicals for returning high school athletes courtesy of Drs. Evenhouse, Mogor and Miedema on May 31 from 6 - 8 p.m. in the locker rooms for female athletes and on June 7 for male athletes. A completed physical card must accompany the athlete with a parental signature and medical history. Physical cards may be picked up in the athletic office.

KENT DISTRICT LIBRARY BRANCHES CLOSED

The 18 branches of the Kent District Library including Englehardt and Alto will be closed Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

All branches will open again on Tuesday, May 30 with regular open hours.

LASSO ANNUAL MEETING

Lowell Area Select Soccer Organization (LASSO) is hosting its annual meeting and board elections on Friday. June 9 at Fallasburg Park (Section C). All players and their families are invited to bring a picnic dinner at 6 p.m. and participate in the 2000 board elections.

LASSO will provide an ice cream social immediately following the meeting. Nominations for current board posi-

CALL WAITING

Planning Commission puts AT&T on hold while it works on communications tower ordinance

By J.N. Boorsma Contributing Writer

Whether or not AT&T will be allowed to construct a tower on Gee Drive has been put on hold while the Lowell Planning Commission tries to get an ordinance put together regulating such items.

AT&T came before the planning commission Monday night to present a proposal to construct a 180-foot multi-carrier monopole at 2311 Gee Drive. This is property owned by the city where a water tower is currently located. The construction of the communications tower would have no effect on the water tower.

The planning commission decided, however, to defer its decision on the proposed communications tower since it currently was working on an ordinance change that would permit such towers to be placed in the city of Lowell. By federal law, communication companies such as AT&T have the right to construct such towers, thus providing adequate coverage for its customers.

Planning commission chairperson Dan Brubaker said a subcommittee of the planning commission did meet and, looking at similar ordinances in

the city of Rockford and Algoma Township, prepared a proposed draft of the new ordinance. Presented to the entire planning commission at a special meeting earlier this month, it suggested communication towers be allowed in the suburban residential, industrial, light industrial, and public facilities-zoned areas.

Communication companies would have to seek a special land use permit to construct a tower in those areas.

This did not sit well with a group of residents on Gee Drive who came out to oppose the proposed AT&T tower. The area they live in is zoned suburban residential.

"The reason for allowing it in the suburban residential areas is because the lot sizes tend to be bigger and homes are more spread out versus regular residential areas," Brubaker

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Sound of Thunder

Boxcars roll a mile before jumping track near Hudson **Street Bridge**

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Dick Snyder, of 227 Segwun, was sitting on his couch Sunday afternoon when he heard a noise that sounded like thunder.

"I got up off my couch and went to the door just in time to see the train cars come to rest in my front yard," Snyder said.

The lead car was about 50 feet from Snyder's

Linda Barnes, 2335 Segwun, was in her living room Sunday afternoon when she began to feel her house shake. "I ran out the door and saw the four or five boxcars hit the boxcar sitting on the track," Barnes said. "They pushed the boxcar through the intersection and into a yard. Along the way it took out the flashers and tore up the pavement."

The four decoupled boxcars were part of a storage block of boxcars (in excess of 100 stored) that got jarred into motion while some of the cars at the opposite end were being coupled. That, in combination with the grade, is how the runaway cars rolled down the track for approximately 1 mile at 30 m.p.h. before pushing a single car (sitting near the Grand River crossing) off the track and blocking traffic at Grand River and Segwun Sunday, according to CSX district superintendent Pete Sauve.

Part of the reason for the runaway cars. according to Sauve, was mechanical; the other reason is believed to be vandals releasing the

Hulcher Rail Services, in Hammond, IN. rerailed the boxcars, allowing the road to be reopend around 11 p.m. Sunday.

"A special officer will investigate what happened," Sauve said. "We will take precautions so that there is no reoccurrence. This could have been very dangerous."

The workers were provided with water. gatorade and snacks from Crystal Flash, and Faro's Pizza provided pizza for them.

The rail was fixed in plenty of time for a train scheduled to come through Lowell around 3 p.m. Monday.

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OBITUARIES

BAXTER - Virginia May to be with her Lord after a Baxter, aged 72, of Ionia, went short struggle with cancer on

BOWNE TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2000 AT

BOWNE TOWNSHIP HISTORIC HALL 8240 ALDEN NASH AVENUE

7:30 P.M.

AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE THE **FOLLOWING SUBJECTS WILL BE HEARD:**

Kim Culbertson - 9449 Wingeier Avenue, Alto, requests a special land use permit to place an antique business in an accessory building in an A-1 Zoned area. PP# 41-24-27-200-002

Roger Blough, 13280 92nd Street S.E., Alto requests a side yard variance from 35 ft. to 25 ft. in the A-2 zoning in order to build an addition PP#41-24-26-200-004.

Written comments concerning these issues should be received prior to the hearing and addressed to: Pete Siler, Bowne Township Zoning Board of Appeals, P.O. Box 35, Alto, Michigan 49302.

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12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:30, 8:30 O ROAD TRIP (R) 1:00, 2:55, 4:55, 7:00, 9:00 FREQUENCY (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25 FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:50, 2:40 **U-571** (PG-13) 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

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May 17, 2000, at Spectrum Stauffer of Belmont, Saranac to William Atkins and and Erven Brokaw of Fenwick Health Downtown. She was Catherine and John Geiger of Lilian Pemberton. She mar- and Beth Jill Rios of Lansing: born in Lowell August 2. Smyrna, Lucille and George ried Lloyd Mutschler June 4, one sister Marcella and Ronald 1927, to Claude and Lena Roth of New Jersey and Irene 1939, in Indiana. Besides her Wells of Lake Odessa; nu-Booth. She is survived by her and Pudge Vaughan of Low- husband she is survived by merous grandchildren, greatloving husband Bernard of 31 ell; grandchildren Carrie and four sons: Marion Mutschler years. She is survived by five Angie, Chris and Mike, Andy, of Stanton, Richard Mutschler children: Jim and Carol Tower Andrea and Kayla, and of Clarksville, Lloyd and of Belmont, Larry and Linda Brenda. She was preceded in Robin Mutschler of Tower of Portland, Shirley and death by two brothers Walter Clarksville, Bliss and Telma Russ McGinn of Ionia, Terry and Bill. Funeral Mass was Mutschler of Clarksville; eight

and Scott Nash of Lyons; six and Paul Catholic Church in Parker of FL, Jackolyn and place and there will be a Mesisters Rosie and Roman Ionia with Rev. Melvin Fox Dave Kilbourn of Lowell, Maloney of Lowell, Joyce and officiating. Interment Crystal Mary Dukes of Stanton, Rex Crout of Lowell, Marie Cemetery. A Scripture Ser- Imogene and Dave Salas of Galilee Baptist Church with vice was held Friday evening Coldwater, Rosa and Henry at Lake Funeral Home. Any- Hopkins of Palo. Elaine and tributions to the Ionia Area Hospice or Hospice of West

> MUTSCHLER - Evelyn A. Mutschler, aged 76, of Clarksville, passed away Friday, May 19, 2000, at Ashley Health Care Center in Ashley.

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gust 1969 and one daughter Joan Marie Jensen October of Tower of Belding and Linda held on Saturday at St. Peter daughters Judith and Leo 1999. Cremation has taken morial Service held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rev. James Frank officiating. Interment of ashes will be at one wishing may make con- Lloyd Lake of Stanton, Shirley Clarksville Cemetery.

Hoag receives leader award from Bradley Univ.

Bradley University stu- dent Leader Recognition Re-She was born June 4, 1923, in received an award at the Stu-Bradley campus.

dent Beth Hoag of Lowell ception held recently on the

grandchildren and great-great-

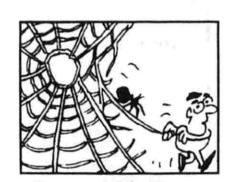
grandchildren. She was pre-

ceded in death by one son

John Lloyd Mutschler in Au-

Hoag, a junior majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hoag of Lowell. She received the Activities Council of Bradley University Coordinator of the Year award.

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Lowell resident seeks rezoning for proposed bed and breakfast

By J.N. Boorsma Contributing Writer drove by the house at 203 N. nary discussions with city could be considered spot zon- As for serving business Regardless of whether place for a bed and breakfast. scrap the idea.

When Kim Hoffman

However, after prelimi-Along Main Street

tions can be made by calling Deb at 897-6570 before May 31.

PARENT SPEAKER RETURNING

Randy Flood will return on Thursday, June 8 from 7 to 8:30 (single family residential) as by "operator having to live on p.m. at the Lowell Area Schools' administration building to a special land use. present his popular program, "Emotional Intelligence in Chil-

Sign up today by calling either 897-1214 or 897-1216. there are some city codes that ness meetings. This is a free workshop, sponsored by Educational Supports Services. Child care may also be arranged when calling in your registration.

CLASS OF '90 REUNION

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Lowell High School's class of 1990 will be holding its 10- it would be easier to allow bed year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12 at Deer Run Golf Course. and breakfasts in the R-2 has to be there when there are Cost is \$25 per person. Reservations must be sent in by June 1 (multi-family housing) than people staying there,' to Chris or Selena DeGrote, 183 Lincoln Lake, Lowell, MI to rezone the property, which Brubaker said. 49331 or call 897-7468.

Hudson St., she saw a perfect staff, Hoffman decided to ing. In general, none of the luncheons, Brubaker said that Hoffman goes through with

me, 'Oh come on, Kim!'" she allowed in the R-2 district.

to the property, she decided to in the ordinance." planning in the ordinance to allow such nal approval. approach the Lowell City commission chairperson Dan establishments in that district Planning Commission Mon- Brubaker said. day night about the possibility of having the property re- Hoffman also wanted to rezoned for a bed and breakfast.

Under the city's ordinance, bed and breakfasts are breakfasts. only allowed in areas zoned suburban residential and R-1

we would have to review to do

planning commission decided and breakfast.

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planning commissioners would be opening up the fa- the project, the commission "Every time I drove past could see any reason why bed cility for another use and was was in agreement that there it, though, it kept saying to and breakfasts would not be not certain whether it would was no reason a bed and break-

"I guess the question be-

Before answering that. view a couple of the requirements the city has for bed and

Specifically, she wanted to know what the city meant the premises" and whether "I would love to have this she would be allowed to serve bed and breakfast; however, catered luncheons for busi-

The planning commission what I want to do," Hoffman indicated that an operator could imply her or someone After some review, the she hires to manage the bed

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Still, Hoffman said she district. After some urging by lo- fore you is whether you want was interested in pursuing the at its next meeting, June 26.

If the planning commiscal business owners, includ- to pursue this before we make bed and breakfast in the R-2 sion approves the change in ing the owner of Gerst Fu- that call to the city attorney district. The planning com- the ordinance, it will then go neral Home located next door and have him draft up a change mission will review a change before the city council for fi-

fast could not be in an R-2

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Kurt Hayes, owner of property located at 13823 Thompson Dr., Lowell, MI 49331, in the SW 1/4 of Section 24, parcel #41-16-24-376-003, is requesting a variance from the Vergennes Township Flat River District Ordinance pertaining to a deck landing and railings for an existing river access stairs.

The complete application can be reviewed at the Vergennes Township Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Public comment will be heard at the meeting. Written comments received by mail, in person or in the mail slot located at the office entrance will also be considered if received at the township office prior to 3 p.m. on May 31

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The religious community of faith is no stranger to sacrifice, nor to memorials. Throughout the Old Testament, memorials or altars were established at significant historic sites. The altars were built to remind those who passed

ing their history.

reminding us of God's power

Janet McIntyre, Guy Watrous.

Bertha Brown.

Beth Harwood.



Week of 5/29 - 6/6 **FINAL MENU OF** SCHOOL YEAR

ELEMENTARY

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MON: Memorial Day.

TUES: Cheese pizza or cheeseburger on bun, fruit choice, vegetable choice.

WED: Roast beef & chees sub, spaghetti w/meat sauce & roll, fruit choice, vegetable choice.

THURS: Egg, ham cheese on bagel corndog, fruit choice, vegetable choice, cookie.

FRI: French toast stix of asst. cereal, scrambled eggs, oven potatoes, fruit choice.

MON, JUNE 5: Chicken nuggets & bread choice or cook's choice, fruit choice, vegetable choice.

TUES., JUNE 6: Half day.

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MON: Memorial Day.

TUES: 2 charbroiled beef patties w/mushroom gravy or cook's choice, frui choice, vegetable choice.

WED: Turkey & bacon pita sandwich or cook's choice, ruit choice, vegetable choice.

THURS: Nachos w/meat & cheese or cook's choice. fruit choice, vegetable choice.

FRI: Half Day.

and our freedom from the jaws Bates donates chair to of death. Most believers observe Holy Communion in one form or another. It too, is a **Englehardt Public Library** memorial service, a service of remembering the broken body and spilt blood of the Son of

However, memorials are only memorials when they are pause and reflect and remem- tached, except that they think they deserve it. It a tragedy. It may have been where

Parents, this weekend. God rescued his people from take your children to visit a famine or an enemy or gave cemetery, a memorial service. be the site of a historic turning other activity that will remind point in their nation's history. of what our freedom cost us Fathers made it a point to in- and why there is a Memorial still in their children a respect Day in the first place. Befor God and His role in shap- cause our spiritual freedom is

memorials to be cherished. It weekend. represents the sacrifice God made in His son, Jesus Christ the past, we live because of ater production. for our spiritual freedom. Ev- the past, its heroes, its valiant a kind of Iwa Jima memorial, member it!

MAY 31: Mark MacDonald,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAY 30: Carolyn Jane Blough, Kara Rasch, Allen MAY 26: Joshua Bryant, McClure, Ryan Barnes.

MAY 27: Dakota McClure, Arleen (Bryant) Irving, Tiffany Condon, Hannah Burtt. MAY 28: Casey Parker, Mary MAY 29: Mike Lindhout, Sue

Several Kent District Library manager for KDL. observed. Next Monday, if all branches have unique new chairs we do with our families is take to decorate their children's areas, off work and go camping, or thanks to local artist Ron Bates. by that God had done some- golfing, or work in the yard or Bates designed, created and dothing important for his people garden, it won't be long be-nated the colorful chairs, each feaat this site. To those people fore our children will have turing a different theme and painted these memorials were more lost the significance of Me- to look three-dimensional. The folthan a historical marker to morial Day. It will simply be lowing KDL branches received the speed by and never pay atten- another day off of school and chairs: tion to. They were places to work, with no real reason at- Alpine Branch-"African River,"

with a jungle theme

· Caledonia Branch - "Maya," with a Mayan temple theme Kentwood Branch - "Celtic Path."

with a castle theme them victory in battle. It may a VFW gathering, or some • Lowell Branch - "Year of the Dragon," featuring a Chinese

> • Walker Branch - "Northern Light," with a lighthouse theme

"My chairs all went to good equally precious, make it a homes," says Bates, who wanted For Christians, the cross priority to attend a church ser- them displayed where children is one of the most important vice, yes, even on a holiday could see them. He was inspired to create the chairs after making a While we do not live in similar chair for a children's the-

Kent District Library had a ery time we view a cross, a young men and women, the drawing among its 18 branches to flashback should occur, pic-sacrifices and blood, sweat and determine the "lucky five" that turing our suffering Savior tears which have bought and would receive the chairs. "It is a stretched out for the sins of all preserved our glorious free-generous donation, and the chairs mankind. The empty tomb is dom. Let's enjoy it and rearready a big hit with patrons of all ages," said John VanValkenburg, Public Relations

AREA BIRTHS

Chris and Amy Tower of Ada are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Mitchell Marcus Tower. He was born Thursday, May 18, 2000 at Spectrum Health East, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. and measuring 22 inches long.

Bates has been employed as a technical illustrator at Lescoa/Meridian Automotive for 23 years. He has de-



signed numerous theatrical sets for Magic Circle Theater and logos for over 20 businesses and organizations. Bates' many art projects also include designing and creating building exterior art for Paunchy Pete's, Coop's Dock 'n Deli, and Ready Set Grow toy store, illustrating the Old Kent River Bank Run 15th Anniversary poster and T-shirts, donating the framed watercolor original "Casey's Dragon" to DeVos Children's hospital and donating a dinosaur wall mural to the Children's Assessment Center.

Lindhout, Justin Doyle. AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY



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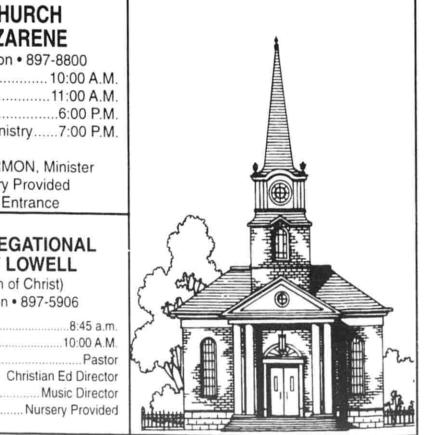
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Sunday School ..

Sunday Worship......

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Sunday School.

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Viewpoint...



125 THE WEEKLY JOURNAL MAY 26, 1875 IS MISSING; MAY 17, 1871 IS SUBSTITUTED

A velocipede (high-wheeled bike) is in town. The Saranac Village Board votes to keep the town dry. south of Main St. on the west side, for a church.

Common Council proposes to build a reservoir on the hard-surface road in eastern Kent County. corner of Broadway with an aqueduct leading from Flat River, to match the one at Bridge St. on the east side. A citizen petition to Common Council asks to widen the

walk on Flat River bridge.

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER MAY 24, 1900 The Republican Caucus is accused of delegates casting

multiple votes, Democrats joining in the voting, and bribery. P.E. Graber of the "Ann Arbor" university is elected the new school superintendent. He is the son-in-law of C. C.

building on Tuesday afternoon, May 29.

Heath With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Kevin Miller

DIABETIC FOOT CARE

with frequent urination, thirst and weight loss. When identi-

managing the blood sugar. Heart disease, kidney failure,

Surplus earnings of the Light and Power plant will go into a sinking fund, to be used only for bonded indebtedness, says the Village Council.

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO MAY 28, 1925

The American Federation of Arts declares war on bill-

A large ice berg crop threatening sea lanes is shelled to pieces in the North Atlantic by the U.S. Navy cutter Tampa. The first radio broadcasting station is opened in Japan.

Alden L. Putnam of Detroit is awarded the first patent for

a balloon tire. Snow on Sunday and a series of frosts have about cleaned

out the strawberries in the area.

50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER MAY 25, 1950 The U.S. Navy recruiter is at the post office every Thursday morning for a half-hour; he says that dental requirements

for enlistment in the navy have been cased. Congressman Gerald R. Ford decides to run for a second

Michigan Bell Telephone's goal is to have no more than

eight parties on all rural lines.

Several Township supervisors and the Lowell Board of The Episcopal Society purchases a corner lot on Broadway Trade petition the Kent County Road Commission to pave Lincoln Lake Avenue north to M-57. There is no north-south

25 YEARS LOWELL LEDGER AND SUBURBAN LIFE MAY 22, 1975 City Council approves a fourth consecutive cut in tax rates,

due to increased tax base and some government funding for The city landfill closes until further notice. The old bull-

dozer is on its last tracks. The Experimental Theatre class of Lowell High School

will present its final play, "A Canticle for Leibowitz." Kent County exempts the historic Burroughs and Alaska Patriotic Memorial Day exercises will be held each school Ct. bridges from the bridge replacement plan. They are good examples of steel truss-type construction.

> circulation and nerve damage also play a major role in the natural progression of diabetes. For most diabetics, as the disease progresses, the issue of

foot care becomes more and more important. The elevated blood sugar produces a condition known as diabetic peripheral neuropathy. Essentially the neuropathy is a destruction of the nerves, usually starting with the feet. The changes in the nerves is not by itself a dangerous condition, but rather the risk is that without adequate feeling in the feet, an injury can go unnoticed. Infection can set in and this, coupled with the compromised circulation so often seen, means a poor healing response is mounted. Therefore, the key to foot care is to prevent injuries from becoming infected in the first place.

Diabetics must regularly inspect their feet, looking for any cuts, bruises, corns or ulcers that may have developed. Since Diabetes is known as a disease where the blood sugar is—the nerves are not healthy, people with diabetes cannot rely on poorly controlled because the pancreas cannot make sufficient feeling the pain of an injury. Without the nerves to alert them insulin. The symptoms of diabetes are classically associated to a problem, visual inspection at home daily and when they see the physician is crucial. Using this simple precaution, limb fied, patients are either treated with injected insulin or they use threatening infections can be minimized. If an injury is discovered it should be inspected by a physician to ensure that proper Unfortunately the disease is more involved than just treatment is instituted immediately.

OUTDOORS By Dave Stegehuis

BIG WATER WALLEYES

As our party of four neared Toledo. Ohio, we noticed some of the west-bound vehicles were pulling walleve boats. Crossing the bridge over the Maumee River, we could see boats scattered among long lines of wading fishermen. We were getting closer to our destination, the western basin of Lake Erie, sometimes referred to as "The Walleye Capital of the

At one time, Lake Erie had been written off as "dead" because of over-fishing and pollution. Well, if you do much walleye fishing, you are undoubtedly aware that Lake Erie is alive and well and a veritable factory for producing tons of fish. The water is clear and sustains a variety of forage species that benefit game fish. Ballast water dumped by foreign vessels has, unfortunately, caused the accidental introduction of many exotic species of marine life to the Great Lakes.

One intruder, the zebra mussel, has caused problems by blocking water intake equipment. Zebra mussels also cut fishing line and foul lures. However, they do filter and clean lake water. The goby is an exotic fish that has infested the lake. but the pesky little critters provide forage for game fish. Walleyes thrive in this environment

Marinas with boat launch facilities and hundreds of slips provide access to this popular fishery. Charterboat fishing is a good option for someone wanting to experience the great angling. We called upon Capt. Ed LeBounty of Pirate Sportfishing Charters to guide us on a quest for big lake

On a cool morning in April, we loaded our gear onto the Pirate Queen, a 31-foot Tiara, and headed out of Meinke's marina. A stiff northeast wind whipped the lake into a threefoot chop as Capt. Ed throttled up the twin engines and headed west toward Maumee Bay. We could see large groups of boats gathered at several locations as our craft approached the picturesque Toledo Harbor Light.

The captain positioned the boat to drift across an abandoned shipping channel where silt covered the lake bottom. The drill was to pitch a _-ounce jig tipped with a shiner minnow, hop it back to the boat and then vertical jig a bit before reeling up and tossing it out again. On the third cast. I felt a tap on the drop and set the hook. The six-foot spinning rod bowed under the pressure of a large fish. After it made several strong runs, we boated the first and largest fish of the day - a sevenpound male walleye. When the bite slowed, the captain would move the boat to a new spot and kept us on fish all day. We had to work at it - I get more satisfaction from fishing if they don't come easy – and by 5:30 we had aching backs and our limit of

The wind had let up as the day wore on, so the trip back to the marina was fast and smooth. We all had a good time and learned a lot about Lake Erie walleye fishing. After the catch was filleted and bagged, we headed home with some good eating, new friendships, and great memories.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Lowell Ledger Readers:

medication to control blood sugar.

This is a reminder to all that the School Board election is coming up in a few short weeks, on Monday, June 12th. I feel it's important to make my candidacy known, even though only two people applied for the two open seats on the School Board this year. This is why it's been a quiet year as far as any "campaign" goes, but that doesn't mean the election is not dren-and ultimately, as these young people grow up, they will important!

Our Lowell Area Schools are strong, and growing stronger all the time, with excellent leadership which I am proud to join. This is an important time for you to join the efforts to make your local school system the best. For the past 2 1/2 years, I was an active member of the Demographics Committee, which carefully studied the coming student population growth and the best ways to recommend to the School Board for handling it. I feel my background with the committee, including presentations to the School Board in 1999 and 1998, places me in a well-prepared, educated position to join the Board. I've been an active parent at Cherry Creek, Alto Elementary, and the Middle School, and I feel I have a strong understanding of the Lowell Area Schools' challenges and also the district's many accomplishments.

The work of the Demographics Committee (which was

mostly citizens, parents, and teachers, plus administrative staff), has led to the two-phase bond proposal that is now being presented to the community. I hope very much that every citizen realizes the personal benefits of giving the go-ahead at the bond election next September.

Your "yes" vote will enable the Lowell area to have the needed space that responsible preparation for area growth will provide, and which will enable continuation of our high quality of education. The result is very important to your child(ren). your neighbors' child(ren), your relatives' and friends' chilgive back to our community in ways we can only dream of. If the community cannot remain physically, as many wistfully wish it could, the small town that we love, we can at least demonstrate that small-town value of doing what it takes to give our kids the best education possible.

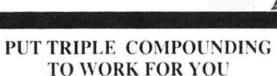
everyone to take time on two other days this year to cast your money to grow over time has benefited anyone who has ever vote for things that are important right here in the Lowell area: put Monday, June 12th, on your calendar to vote for the School Board election (vote for both me and Mark Blanding, who is running for a second term), and also September 26th for the At the end of the first year, you will have \$110. After two years, school bond election in the fall. Thank you!

> Kate Dernocoeur School Board candidate

Financial Focus

With Christopher J. Bouma





Someone once asked Albert Einstein what was the most amazing discovery he had ever encountered. Without hesitation, he replied. "Compound interest."

Of course, you don't have to be a scientific genius to Yes, it's a national election year – but let me encourage appreciate the "miracle" of compounding. The ability of saved for a goal.

Let's see how compounding works. Suppose you put \$100 in an investment that earns a fixed 10 percent rate of interest. you will have \$121. The extra dollar, which was earned on the \$10 interest from the first year, is the compounded interest. (This example shows interest compounded annually: interest can also be compounded daily, quarterly or semi-annually.)

Financial Focus, cont'd., pg. 11

Retirement costs district the gifts and talents of Dottie Roth

•••• The 1999-2000 school year will be the last one for the coordinator of Lowell's gifted and talented program. Dottie Roth has worked in the district for 29 years.

Credit Dottie with

laying the ground work

ented program. Be-

cause of her work and

to our goal of a solid

and talented program

in the Lowell Area

will benefit from her

hard work for years to

Director of Educational

come.

Pam Thomas

Support Services

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell students have benefitted from numerous educational opportunities which for the gifted and talhave brought about a heightened awareness of things bevond their community

While much of this op- dedication we're closer portunity and awareness can be traced to television and computers, Lowell's person- program. She planted alized link has been gifted the seed for a gifted and talented coordinator. Dottie Roth.

Kids are smarter today they have to be smarter," says School District... we Roth. "Through computers and television, more information is available to them."

Roth began putting together a gifted and talented program a little over four years ago. Since its inception, the program has provided additional educational opportunity for children who might not otherwise have received it in a regular classroom setting.

Prior to coordinating the gifted and talented program, Roth taught second-grade and fourth-grade for two years and fifth-grade for 21 years.

"I'm a very idealistic person," Roth explains. "Education has always been very important to me."

In her 29 years in the Lowell School District, Roth has shared and in many cases instilled that value into her

As a young girl growing up in Rising Sun, IN, Roth was encouraged daily about the importance of education and to continue her dream of being a teacher. 'I remember always want-

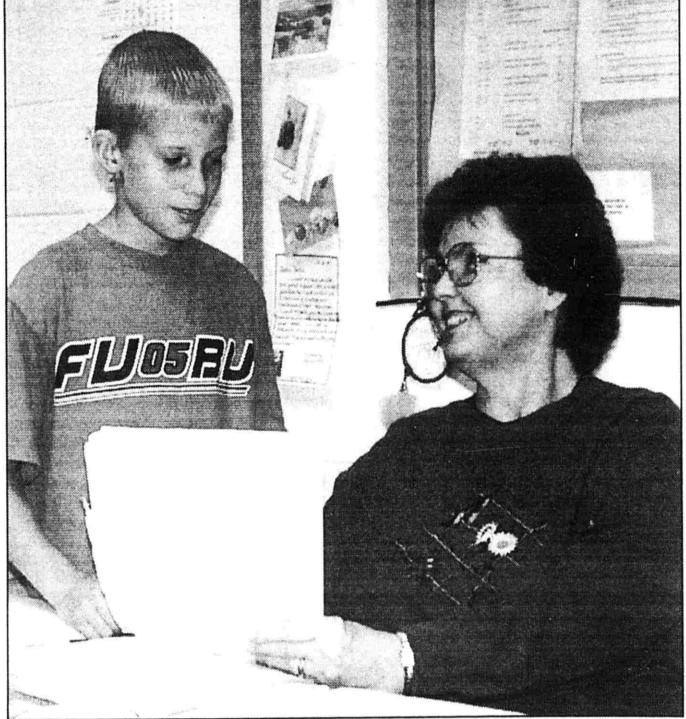
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kid," Roth said. "I grew up in

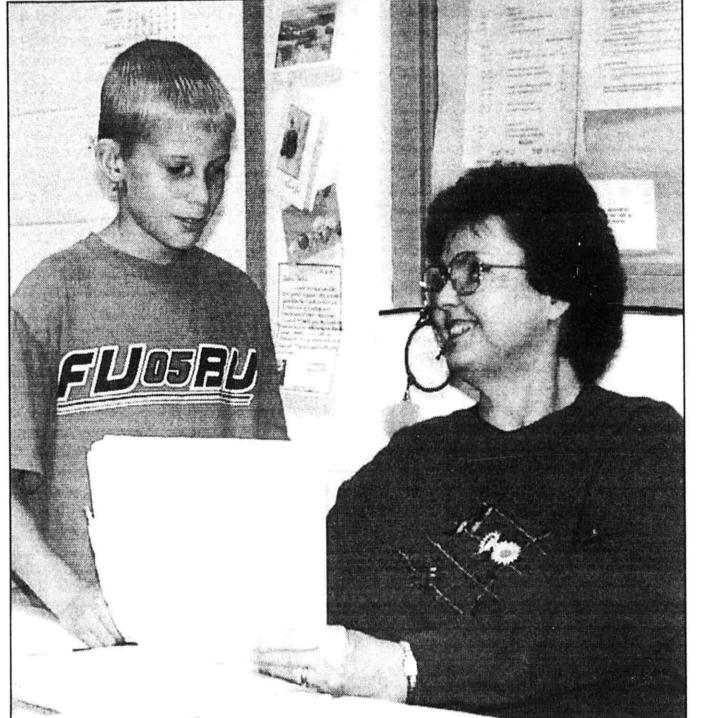
a large family (12 children). I

saw education as that door-

way which would enable me Roth, cont'd pg. 7



Dottie Roth and Cherry Creek Elementary student Jordan Chipman spend some time reviewing homework.





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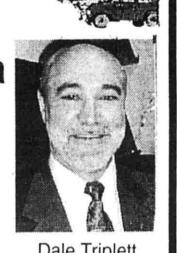
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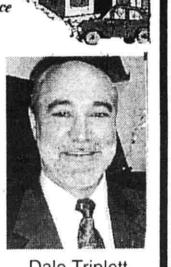
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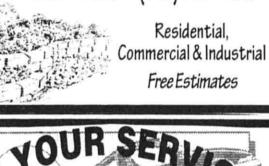












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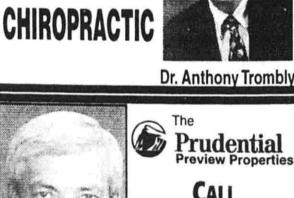
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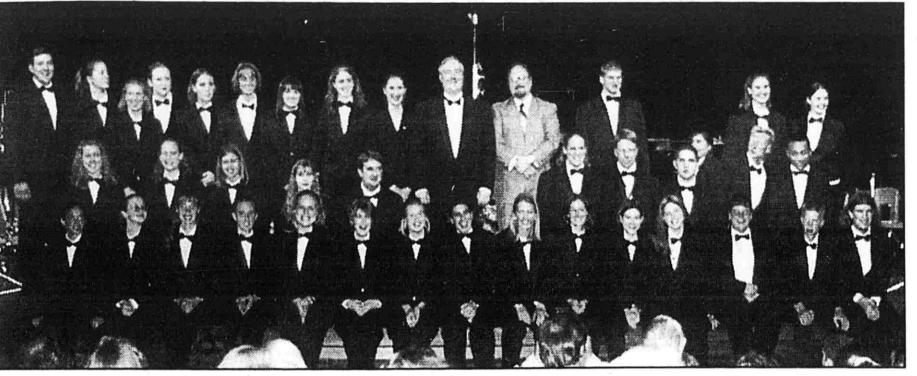
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SAGITTARIAN SIGNIFICANCE

Lowell High School's symphonic band debuted "Sagittarian Dances" at the spring concert on May 16. The senior class of 2000 commissioned Steve Barton, of Midlothian, VA, to write a song celebrating the Class of 2000 and Lowell High School band director, of 27 years, Robert Rice.

> Lack of action is often mistaken for patience. —Italian proverb

Roth, cont'd.... From Page 6

to live a life that I wanted to."

Roth has watched while many of her students have grown and taken their place in the community

"That relationship with students and seeing them grow and take their place in the community has been special to me." Roth said. "I see former students working in banks, running their own businesses, and some are even working with me now.

That will soon change. Roth has announced that this, year 29, will be her final year in the Lowell School District.

"It's time for me to step aside." Roth explained. "It's time for someone else to take the program (gifted and talented) further than what I have."

She says she made the decision to retire last summer. "There are other things on my to-do list." Roth said.

That list includes art classes, reading, travel, keeping up with family and working with kids.

"I would still like to remain involved as a volunteer or possibly as a part-time worker at the county level (summer school), said Roth.

Roth has enjoyed her long tenure in Lowell because the district has always sought to become better. "It's never been satisfied to stay the same," she says. "I've enjoyed working with the people in this community and school district. They have just been excellent."



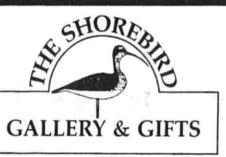
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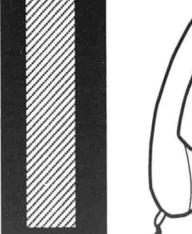
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Tower Ordinance, cont'd.... From Page 1

more spread out versus regular residential areas." Brubaker ered under the proposed ordinance.

pleased with the zoning suburban residential area being in- opportunity arises, the commission will try to have a special cluded for communications towers, the planning commission meeting earlier than that to get the new ordinance to the city on other towers in several local communities including Caswould have to discuss that matter when it reviews the proposed council, which has the final decision. ordinance. Brubaker explained

defines as a communication and wireless tower; towers not and location of the tower. allowed on city-owned water tanks; towers designed to hold three communication carriers; and companies would not have risks are so low, which has been proven through federal to seek a special use permit if they plan to co-exist on another tower. Landscaping, signage and lighting also would be cov-

KEENE **TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE**

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. Keene Township Hall 8505 Potters Rd. Saranac, MI 48881

The following request will be heard by the Planning Commission:

Tom Skipper, owner of Cannonsburg Sand & Gravel, P.O. Box 50 Cannonsburg, MI 49317 is requesting the renewal of a Special Use Permit to continue mining sand and gravel with equipment storage and repair at the site located on the S.E. corner of 4 Mile Road and Montcalm in the N.W. quarter of Section 6, parcel number 34-070-006-

Public comment will be accepted at the hearing. Written comments will also be considered if mailed to the Township Hall and received before 6:30 p.m. on June 6, 2000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOWNE TOWNSHIP

ZONING ORDINANCE APPEAL REQUEST

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 13, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowne Township Historic Hall, 8240 Alden Nash S.E., Alto, the Bowne Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing comments regarding a proposed appeal of the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance.

The appeal is in regard to Section "A-1" of the Zoning Ordinance, relating to:

Using an existing building for an antique shop.

Generally located:

9449 Wingeier Avenue S.E. - Section 27

and more fully described as follows:

S 1/2 N.E. 1/4 Sec. 27 T5N R9W 80.00 A

Any written comments regarding this may be addressed to the Bowne Township office, 6059 Linfield Ave. P.O. Box 35, Alto, M 49302.

> Peter Siler, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

The planning commission plans to hold a public hearing at However, since the residents indicated they were not its next meeting, June 26 on the draft proposal. However, if an

AT&T representative Paul Weisberger said because health studies, federal law mandates that local communities cannot deny a tower based on health risks. He also offered to provide the city with studies by AT&T and outside sources showing that health risks were minimal. The tower does operate at about that run about 2,400 megahertz.

"For AT&T, constructing a tower is really a last ditch effort," Weisberger said. "We only put up a tower if we can't find one to co-exist on, which from a cost standpoint and a

CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC NOTICE ATTENTION CITY OF LOWELL **WATER CUSTOMERS**

The Department of Public Works will conduct a hydrant flushing program of the complete water system. Flushing west of the Flat River will occur the week of May 22 - 26, and east of the Flat River will be undertaken the week of May 30 - June 2.

Some customers will experience low water



City of Lowell Water Department

CITY OF LOWELL

SALE OF CITY PROPERTY **ADVERTISEMENT OF BIDS**

The City of Lowell is accepting sealed bids to purchase and remove from its current location the home located at 318 Avery Street.

Purchaser must be responsible for all costs related to this project such as MISS DIG, Kent County Road Commission Permits, etc.

For additional information, please contact Dan DesJarden at the Department of Public Works at 616-897-5929.

Bids must be returned to the Office of the City Manager, 301 East Main Street, no later than Wednesday, May 31, 2000. A final decision of sale rests with the City Council.

The City of Lowell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and also the right to waive any formal defects in bids when deemed in the best interest of the City.



speed standpoint is the best situation."

AT&T has been reviewing its coverage in the Grand Rapids area, which currently it does not service. Over the past several months, it has been able to get permission to co-exist cade Township. Because of its grid pattern, the only area that As for AT&T, the reception was not a warm one from it could not join was that of Lowell. Engineers began consid-Other ordinance discussion would include: what the city residents who raised questions about health concerns, lighting ering sites and selected the Gee Drive location because of its optimal location in providing AT&T with the coverage it needed. Nextel, another communications provider, came to the same conclusion and has approached AT&T about leasing on

> As for lighting, Weisberger said AT&T would only light the tower if so requested by the local airport. A letter from the airport manager said the tower meets all requirements and that 1,850 to 1,900 megahertz, which is way below microwaves airport officials would like to see it illuminated in some fashion especially during bad visibility.

Residents were not happy and indicated they really did not want the tower in "their backvard."

Weisberger said he was hoping to get a positive or negative indication from the planning commission about the proposed tower at Monday night's meeting. Instead, he will have to wait until the June 26 meeting when the planning commission hopes to have its ordinance somewhat in place.

AREA BIRTHS

Von and Jessica Smith of Fort Bragg, NC, are pleased to announce the birth of a son. Cort Alexander Kenneth Smith, born Wednesday, May 17, 2000. He weighed 7 lbs. Sidney. 14 oz. and measured 20 inches

Grandparents are Don and Cheryl Alexander of Lowell: Von Sr. and Audrey Smith of Okeechobee, FL, and Brenda Smith of Ionia. He is also welcomed home by his big sister, Enva

SYNOPSIS GRATTAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, MAY 8, 2000

MOTIONS APPROVED:

Motion to approve the agenda as amended

Motion to approve the consent agenda

Motion to approve a resolution to change the assessment on Parcel number 41-12-10-252-015

Motion to approve a proposed ordinance establishing procedures and standards for the Township Board to follow when reviewing applications to the Liquor Control Commission for on-premises liquor licenses and when filing an objection to renew or a request for revocation of an existing onpremises liquor license.

Motion to refer mobile home park ordinance to planning

Motion to enter into contract with North Kent

Motion to approve a resolution to authorize the supervisor and clerk to formally enter into an agreement with North Kent Transit for July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001

Motion to amend the allocation designated for North Kent Transit up to \$8,000 from \$7,000 for fiscal 2000

Motion to refer ordinance back to Planning Commission to look at 40% set aside, commercial area, effective date and lot size recommendation to 3 acres.

Motion to adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Colleen O'Brien, Transcriber

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

WATER TREATMENT PLANT 1999 CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

1999 ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT

We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Quality Water Report. This report is designed to inform up substances or contaminants such as microbes, inoryou about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts to understand the efforts we make to continually improve of some constituents. It's important to remember that the the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of pose a health risk. More information about contaminants your water. Our water source consists of four wells and potential health effects may be obtained by calling located at the water plant. They draw from a ground the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791). Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a aquifer of glacial material that is free of external influences. The wells vary in depth from 84 to 109 feet.

We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets federal and state requirements.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact George Regan at 1596 Bowes Rd., Lowell, Michigan 49331 or call 616-897-5234. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled City Council meetings. They are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 pm at the Englehardt Public Library.

The Lowell Water Department routinely monitors for contaminates in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The tables show the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 1999, unless otherwise noted. All data presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with regulations. The state allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentration of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

As water travels over land or underground, it can pick ganic and organic materials, and radioactive substances... presence of these constituents does not necessarily

Terms and Abbreviations

In the following tables you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

> Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per trillion apt) or Nanograms per liter (nanograms/l) - one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

Parts per quadrillion (ppq) or Picograms per liter (picograms/l) - one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.

3. Turbidity

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Millirems per year (mrem/yr) - measure of radiation absorbed by the body

Million Fibers per Liter (MFL) - million fibers per liter is a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.

measure of the clarity of water.

Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow

Treatment Technique (TT) - (mandatory language) A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - (mandatory language) The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLS are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - (mandatory language) The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Round 6 October 1998 90th percentile for Lead = 3 ppb. Action Level is 15 ppb 90th percentile for Copper = 14 ppb. Action Level is 1300 ppb TEST RESULTS MCL Likely Source of Contamination Microbiological Contaminants 1. Total Coliform Bacteria presence of Naturally present in the 2. Fecal coliform and a routine | Human and animal fecal waste ND sample are ositive, and one is also coliform or

Lead and Copper Monitoring-from most recent testing

TEST RESULTS Violation Level Unit MC
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ed nt Radioactive Contaminants *Alpha, Total N <3 15 Erosion of natural N <4 mrem/yr Decay of natural and man-**Inorganic Contaminants** Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum N 0.8 mg/L use: leaching from septic tanks; sewage; erosion of Volatile Organic Contaminants 100 Organic + chlorination by hlordibromomethane N Trace ppb 100 Organic + chlorination by-100 Organic + chlorination by Dichlorobromomethane

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Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detect ed	Unit Measureme nt	MCL G	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contan	ninants					
*Alpha, Total	N	<3	pCi/L	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
*Beta, Total	N	<4	mrem/yr	0	4	Decay of natural and man- made deposits
Inorganic Contami	nants					

TEST RESULTS

luoride	N	0.9	mg/L	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
litrate	N	0.8	mg/L	10	10	Run-off from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks; sewage; erosion of natural resources

Volatile Organic Conta	I N	0.9	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by-
Bromotorni						product
Chlordibromomethane	N	1	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by- product
Chloroform	N	Trace	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by- product
Dichlorobromomethane	N	0.5	ppb	100	100	Organic + chlorination by- product

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As you can see by the tables, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets or exceeds all Federal and State requirements. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected. The EPA has determined that your water IS SAFE at these levels.

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The sources of drinking water (both tap and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

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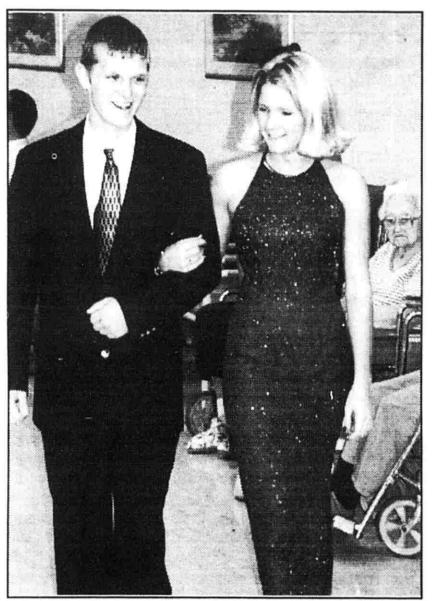
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Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturallyoccurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

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Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 13, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowne Township Hall, 8240 Alden Nash S.E., Alto, the Bowne Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing comments regarding a proposed appeal of the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance.

The appeal is in regard to Section "A-2" of the Zoning Ordinance, relating to:

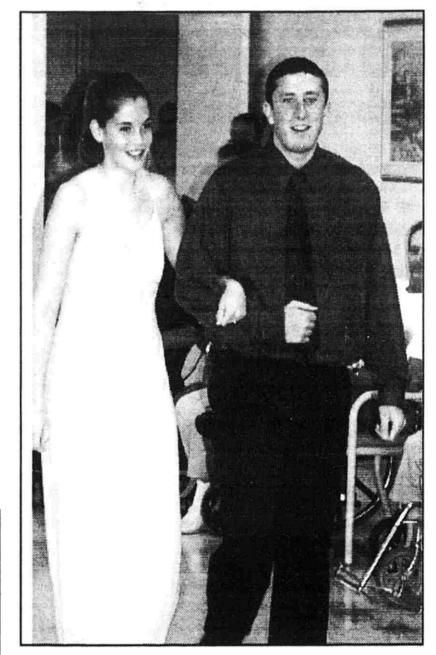
Side Yard Variance generally located at: 13280 92nd Street Section 26

and more fully described as follows:

N 581 ft. of E 300 ft. of W. 635 ft. of N.E. 1/4. Sec. 26 T5N R9W 4.00 A.

Any written comments regarding this may be addressed to the Bowne Township office, 6059 Linfield Ave. S.E. P.O. Box 35, Alto, MI 49302.

> Peter Siler, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals



Elissa Kinney and Scott Pullen were among the dozen or so student council members who participated in the Laurels of Kent Prom Fashion Show. The show was organized by Laurels of Kent activities director Karen McGlamery.



Tina Delamar and Brent Lyons. Scott Pullen, Brent Lyons and Michael Rekeny served as escorts.



Brent Lyons escorts Laurels of Kent resident Bessie Merritt. Jenny Johnson emceed the event.



COMNGEVENTS

ing Events" are free of charge to any non-profit organization in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and Saranac area. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to be submitted by mail, but will accept notices by phone at 897-9261.

EVERY MONTH: The Flat Mobile Home Park Commeets at the clubhouse at at 5:45 p.m. 11841 Potters Rd. Just east of Montcalm Ave. To TUESDAYS: Flat River basement. check meeting dates and Woodcarvers are meeting message. Guests are wel- come.

MONTH: 3:15 to 4:30 school age children. They sons are welcome to meet in the Activity Room, Wing

at Lowell Wesleyan Road, Lowell. Church, 1188 Lincoln

(FCA) meets at the High reservations. School during lunch periods in the cafeteria for EVERY SECOND TUES .: EVERY and information.

SECOND MONDAY OF Masons are welcome. **EACH MONTH: The Low**ell Area Schools Board of EVERY TUES .: Ladies tion. Education meets at 7:30 former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

EACH MONTH: The or 897-7555. Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its torical Museum at 84th and Alden Nash. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

FOURTH MONDAY OF **EACH MONTH:** American Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 at Lowell V.F.W. Hall, 307 E. Main St. at 8 p.m.

V.F.W. Post 8303 meets 7:30 p.m.

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout EVERY 1STTUES: Adults Troop 10210, for boys 11 with AD/HD Issues Group EVERY THURS. - St. & up or completing the 5th- meeting at Calvin College Mary's Pregnancy Crisis EVERY SAT. Lowell Amagrade, will meet from 7 to Rm. 206 of the Commons Center, 402 Amity St., non-teur Radio Club sponsors 8:30 p.m. during the school bldg. For information call denominational-help for the 145.270 - repeater year in the Scout Cabin at Connie 942,6887. the end of N. Washington Street. Enjoy activities like EVERY OTHER WED.: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on

Notices in The Ledger's "Com-learn skills that can last a Girls Club at Calvary Chris-Mondays from 5:30 - 8 Simplex Frequency lifetime. For more information call Terry Cavanaugh, information.

> TUESDAYS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops WEDNESDAY: Rollaway lated topics, creative and Headley is open from 1 to MI#372 meets every Tues- Ltd. Senior Bowling, 1 p.m., personal development 4 p.m. day evening at Key Heights 55 and over.

times please call, 897- at LAAC from 6:30 to 8:30 FIRST WEDNESDAY THURSDAY: The Alto Li-

SECOND SUNDAY EACH group for 3-year old/pre- 897-9310 for information. p.m., Family Council for the meet weekly in the morn- EVERY SECOND WEDNES- N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m. Laurels of Kent Nursing ings and rotate houses. DAY: G.F.W.C. Lowell at Trinity Lutheran Church, Home. This is a volunteer Also field trips. Interested Women's Club meets at 2700 E. Fulton. group formed to enhance in some summer fun with noon in the community the quality of life for all the your little one? Call Kim room at Schneider Manor, EVERY SECOND THURSresidents. Interested per- 897-5257. Space limited - 725 Bowes Rd.

EVERY SECOND & WEDNESDAY: Elderly vol- Post, 307 W. Main Street, SUNDAYS - Beginning Zik Sportsmen's Club participate in the Feb. 13 (13 weeks) meets, 8 p. m. at the Club Intergenerational Program EVERY THIRD THURS-DivorceCare, 6-7:15 p.m. building, 1400 Foreman with school age children DAY: Royal Arch Masons

Coffee Break Bible study.

South Hudson, Lowell.

hiking and camping and 6:45 - 8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S.

tian Reformed Church. All p.m. Phone 897-9393. Girls ages 8 to 13 are welcome. Call 897-8694 for FIRST THURSDAY: 4H THURS., FRI., SAT. &

5015 for a recorded p.m. New members wel- EACH MONTH: Alzhe- ons Club meets at Bowne

FOURTHTUES.: Qua-Ke- unteers needed to Lowell. from Lowell in many differ- regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. ent seasonal activities. Two at the Lowell Masonic Cen-Lake. For information call SECOND & FOURTH times available: 9:45 to ter, 119 Lincoln Lake, TUES.: Alto Senior citizens 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:45 Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. THURS., JUNE 1: Vermeet at Alto Elementary p.m. Call Sister Colleen Ann ship of Christian Athletes 6111 for Juncheon ciscan Child Development Center, 897-7842.

updates on coming events Lowell Masonic Lodge WEDNESDAY - 6:45-8:45 p.m. Mother to mother supregular meeting, 7:30 p.m. p.m. G.E.M.S. Girls Club at port for pregnant & at the Masonic Center, 119 Calvary Christian Re-breastfeeding women. Lincoln Lake, Lowell. All formed Church. All girls Nursing children are welages 8 to 13 are welcome. come to attend. Our current Call 897-8694 for informa-

p.m. in the Administration Free nursery and preschool EVERY WEDNESDAY: Building located in the story hour/crafts time. Cal- Overeaters Anonymous, SECOND THURSDAY OF vary Christian Reformed 7:30 p.m. at Forest Hills Church across from Burger Presbyterian Church, 7495 Historical Society meets at King. 10 to 11:15 a.m. For Cascade Rd. (at 36th St.) the Averill Historical Mu-SECOND MONDAY OF information call 897-6462 No fees, no dues, no weigh-

regular meetings at the His- EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUES- Pounds Sensibly Tops MI, EACH MONTH: Fellowship DAY: Lowell Lions Club No. 333. Saranac, meets of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look every Thursday evening at meets in the high school Memorial Fire Station, the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

EVERY 3RD TUES .: Par- THURSDAYS: Weight ents of children with AD/ Watchers meets in Lowell FOURTH THURSDAY OF HD Issues Group meeting at the Nazarene Church, EACHMONTH: Fellowship at St. Lukes Lutheran 201 N. Washington, at 7 of Christian Athletes (FCA) EVERY 1ST MONDAY: Church, 32156 4 Mile NE p.m. Registration is a half meets at 7 a.m. in high (at 4 Mile and East Beltline) hour before meetings. New school teachers dining at the V.F.W. Clubroom, at 7 p.m. For info., call Linda members are invited to join room for a light breakfast. 307 E. Main St. Lowell at at 874-5662. For teen group at any time. Questions? Call For information concerning info. call Sarah 281-6588. 1-800-651-6000.

> pregnant women and ado- which operates on a 24lescents at the school. From hour basis. Also there is a

drama club meeting. The SUN .: Averill Historical club examines theater re- Museum of Ada, 7144 skills. Meetings held once a month at Lowell Middle ENGLEHARDT LI-River Snowmobile Club munity Building, Weigh-ins WEDNESDAYS: 8 p.m. School choir room, For BRARY HOURS: Mon. & ALANON meets at Lowell more information call 897- Wed., 1-8 p.m.; Tues. &

> FIRST AND THIRD imers Support Group meets Center Fellowship Hall. at 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland corner of 84th & M-50 **TUESDAYS:** Summer play Retirement Village. Phone (Alden Nash) at 7 p.m.

> > **EVERY 2ND THURS.:**

DAY: Lowell V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 8303 meets **FOURTH** at 3:30 p.m. at the V.F.W.

FIRST MONDAY: Fellow- School, Please call 868- Nagle, F.S.E. at the Fran- EVERY THIRD THURS- will meet at 1 p.m. at DAY: LaLeche League of Schneider Manor. Host-Ada. Cascade & Lowell meets at 6:30 p.m. for so-OTHER cializing with meeting at 7 location is a church in Ada.

> more information. **EVERY MONTH:** The Ada ping assistance.

THURSDAYS - Take Off THIRD THURSDAY OF cafeteria during seminar time for planning sessions for activities.

seum of Ada, 7144 Headley

at 7 p.m.

Please call 752-7524 for

FCA call Kris Gallagher at 676-1355 or Linda Johnson

at 897-4922.

147.420 PL 186.2.

Congregational Church 1502 evenings after 5 p.m. Fri., 1-5 p.m.; Thurs. & Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

> WOMEN OF THE MOOSE: Business meeting held third Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL: Open Tues.. Wed. & Fri. noon - 5 p.m.; Thurs., noon - 7 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. 149 S. Hudson.

STARTING NOW - St. Patrick School registration for 2000/2001 school vear. Call 691-8833. For more information check our website at www.stpatrickparnell.org.

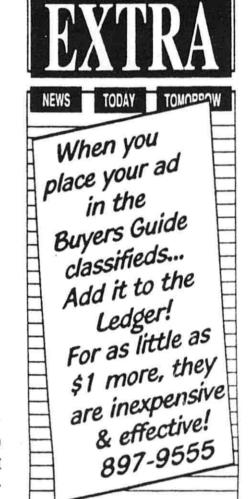
THURS., MAY 25: Commodities will be distributed starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Lowell Moose Lodge.

gennes Cooperative Club esses: Dorothy Byrne, Mary Meyers, Pauline Burtle: program: Sue

VerWys "Heart Reach" American Heart Asso.: sponsor: Phyllis Lessens.

THURS., JUNE 1: Belding Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. in Belding at the Belrockton Community Center, Call Carole at 616-761-3179 for further information. Anyone is welcome to attend.

WED., JUNE 14: Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave. S. E. will serve a family style Swiss steak dinner at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$7, children 5-12, \$2.



WEEKLY ACTIVITIES LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

MON.: 8:30 a.m., Walking, Woodland Mall. TUES.: 8:30 a.m. Walking, Woodland Mall.

WED.: 12:45 p.m. Shop-

FRI.: 8:30 a.m. Walking-Woodland Mall.

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Noon, Dance Westside

TUES., JUNE 20: 12:40

p.m., Shop D & W. Mall

a.m., Advisory Council.

FRI., JUNE 23: 12:40

p.m., Gerontology Net-

TUES., JUNE 27: 11:30

WED., JUNE 28: 8 a.m.

a.m., Lunch Noels.

THURS: 9 a.m. Walk and

shop Woodland Mall:

9:30 a.m. Crafts; 1:00

Special Events

THURS., JUNE 1: WED., JUNE 14: Noon Dance Westside Com- Movie "Sabrina" with plex.

FRI., JUNE 2: Noon, THURS., JUNE 15: Center shower.

MON., JUNE 5: 12:40 p.m., Shop Meijers.

TUES., JUNE 6: 7:30 a.m., Music Rockford WED., JUNE 21: 9:30 McDonald's.

WED., JUNE 7: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast.

WED., JUNE 7: 9:30

a.m., Blood pressure.

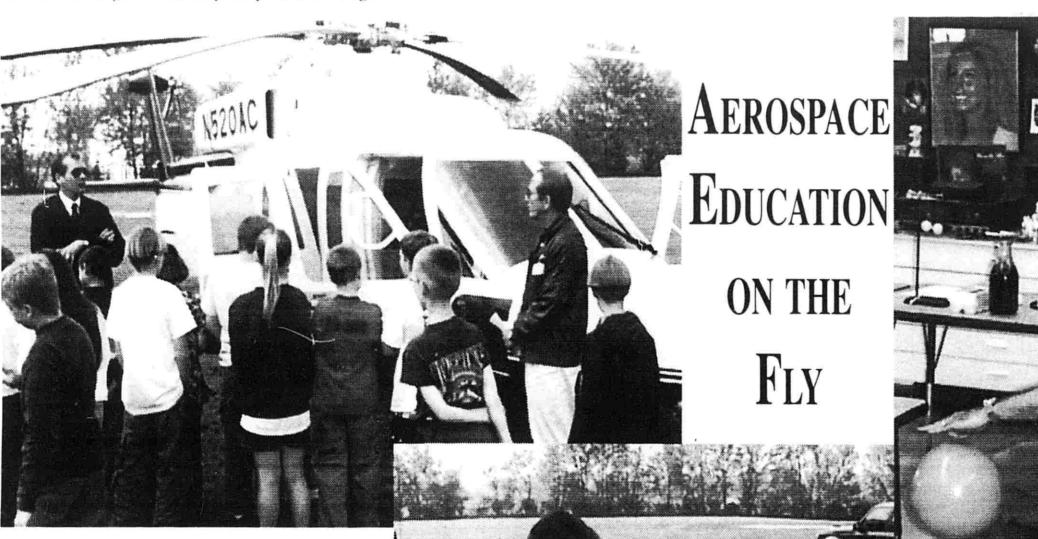
WED., JUNE 7: 12:40. Tour Channel 13.

Women's breakfast. FRI., JUNE 9: Sparta FRI., JUNE 30: 10:30 fashion show (here)

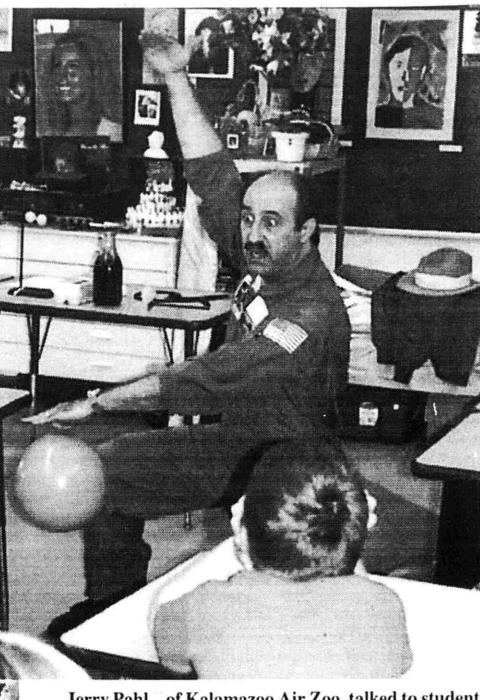
a.m., Picnic at Fallasburg. TUES., JUNE 13: 12:40 p.m., Shop Meijers.

(Dinner reservations should be made 3 vearking days in

advancer



Andy Lawrence, left, of Amway, shares information about the helicopter with Bill Stouffer's class. Alto Elementary School took part in an Aerospace Day. The goal was to inspire students in the area of aerospace - as it is an important facet of their lives. Some of the activities enjoyed by students included a hot air balloon presentation by Remax; an aerospace assembly presented by Jim Fitzgerald, district educator from NASA Glenn Research Center in Cleveland, OH; a presentation by Air Bear 99; and a viewing of the sun via the James C. Veen Observatory telescope with a sun filter.



Jerry Pahl, of Kalamazoo Air Zoo, talked to students about weight and mass which included a number of demon-



Mary Rexford, a fourth-grade student in Jim Lovach's classroom, enjoyed her chance to sit in the **Army National Guard** helicopter.



Matt Misak and other Alto students visited the inflatable planetarium. It was provided by the Kent Intermediate School District.



Jesse Droog checks out the Amway Corporate helicopter.

Smith baffles Pioneers on three hits in Lowell 3-1 win

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

the season, Lowell's Mike Zeeland pitcher Tony Grupen Smith handcuffed East Grand held Lowell scoreless over Rapids on just two hits, and the last three innings to earn Lowell defeated the Pioneers the win for the Chix.

game against one of the best runner. Chris DeWitt made teams in the OK White," said the Red Arrows pay as he Lowell baseball coach Tim blasted a two-run home run

The Red Arrows jumped

third before scoring on an RBI 4 lead. single by Eric Gruber. Josh Brown plated Gruber with an the fourth inning of game RBI single to give Lowell a 2- two to overcome a 4-1

Lowell added its third run win the game 11-5. in the fourth on Brown's second RBI of the game.

pitching and our defense was fices. solid," Antel said.

Lowell 4-11 Zeeland 6-5

The Red Arrows were bitten by a big inning in the but were unable to close Saturday 11-7.

scored five runs in the fourth In his first league start of inning to take a 6-4 lead.

With one out, a Lowell "Mike pitched a super error gave Zeeland a baseto cut Lowell's lead to 4-3.

Following the home run. out to a 2-0 lead in the first Lowell walked two Zeeland batters. The Chix followed Jake Baum led off with a that with a two-run double walk, then stole second and and an RBI single to take a 6-

Lowell scored six runs in Zeeland lead and went on to

Pete Van Laan carried the big stick as he was 2-for-2 "We had outstanding with four RBI and two sacri-

> Tim Schutte was 2-for-3 with three RBI. David Rozema went 2-for-4 with two RBI and Brady Foster call was 2-for-4 with one RBI

Zeeland, trailing 4-1, Zeeland out in that first game," Antel said.

> Wyoming Park 9-5 Lowell 4-4

Timely hitting by Wyoming Park and suspect pitching by Lowell led to the Vikings' sweep of the Red Ar-

"We were up 4-0 in game one and couldn't put them away. We allowed them to have a big inning," Lowell baseball coach Tim Antel said. "Park also was able to come with some timely hits."

Brady Foster started the first game for Lowell and pitched well through five in-

One of Lowell's four runs came on a solo home run by Tim Schutte.

In game two, Park used a four-run fifth to defeat Lowell 5-4. They scored their runs on three walks, three singles and a catcher's interference

In a non-conference game "We played pretty well Lowell defeated Middleville





Above, Tim Schutte gets a warm greeting at home plate following his home run against the Vikings. Left, Pete Van Laan fires to first for an out.

Red Arrow girls track team places third at regional; qualifies for state in five events

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell girls track team qualified in five events for the state tournament in Grandville on June 3.

The Red Arrows finished third in the Division II Michigan High School Athletic Association regional track meet Saturday at Lowell.

Battle Creek Lakeview ran away and hid from the 16team field with 104.40 points Chelsea was second with 66 and Lowell followed with 50. They were followed by Mason 41.40, Portland 38, Haslett 35.40, Parma Western 32. Battle Creek Harper Creek 31. Jackson Northwest 31, Charlotte 26, Coldwater 21, Eaton Rapids 17.40, Dexter 13, Lansing Waverly 10, Marshall 7 and Tecumseh 3.40.

In qualifying for the state tournament, Lowell also set two new school records.

"It was a good day," said Lowell girls track coach Kathy Talus. "It was nice to be competing against schools our own size. The last couple of years we took a beating, competing at the Class A level against bigger schools."

Nicole Gillikin finished first in the pole vault and quali fied for the state tournament by clearing 9'3", a new school record. Ashley Cunningham qualified for state by placing fourth with a height of 8'6".

Kristi Ford and Rachelle Becker qualified for the state tournament in the high jump. Ford was the regional champion, clearing a height of 5'4" Becker didn't place but

jumped the additional qualifying height of 5'0".

for the state tournament in the Abby Vos set a school record 300 low hurdles. She came in finishing sixth in a time of home in second place, stop- 10:08.75. ping the clock in 48.5 seconds. April Telman (48.9) (16.8) placed third and fifth missed qualifying for the state respectively in the 110-meter meet by one-tenth of a sec- hurdles

stopped the clock in 2:26.5 in meter dash placing sixth. the 800-meter run. She finished sixth but her time was good enough to qualify for the

Becker placed sixth in the shot put with a distance of 31'

The 3200-meter relay team of Wojciakowski, Holly Krystal White qualified Plattner, Kate Anderson and

Telman (16.5) and White

Kim Huyser came home Lisa Wojciakowski in 13.4 seconds in the 100

> I was real happy with two school records and qualifying for state in five events, but sad that we just missed qualifying for state in the 3200-meter relay," Talus said.

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Softball team sweeps Park and Zeeland; 5-0 for the week

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

A three-run rally in the seventh inning enabled Lowell to run its winning streak to four as it swept Wyoming Park 4-3,

"The girls never hang their heads. They keep coming at you," Lowell softball coach Bob Rodenhouse explained. The doubleheader sweep improved the Red Arrows'

record to 13-10-1 overall and 6-6 in the OK White. Lowell trailed the Vikings 3-1 entering the seventh inning

of game one. Noelle Dewey led off with a single and advanced to

second on a wild pitch before taking third on a Jacque Benedict hard hit groundball to the shortstop. Dewey then scored on a wild pitch cutting the deficit to one at 3-2.

With one out Jody Seif found an alley in left center, pulling into second with a double.

Annie Zalokar, with two strikes on her, grounded a single into right, past the Park second baseman, scoring Seif and knotting the game at 3-3.

Angie DeWit then coaxed a walk. Kelly Kemen followed with a soft liner over the head of the Vikings' second baseman. Zalokar was held at third.

With bases loaded and one out, Zalokar scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

"Dewey was huge at the plate for us," Rodenhouse said The Red Arrow had three hits

Park grabbed a 3-0 lead in the third inning off of Kemen. Lowell got a run back in the bottom of the inning on a runscoring single by Benedict.

In game two, Jenny Williams went 3-for-4 with four RBIs to lead Lowell to victory. Williams had a two-run single in the first, and RBI singles

in the fifth and seventh innings. "Jenny came through and had a big game for us,"

Rodenhouse said. "Her first inning single scored out fourth and fifth runs. That was big. I think it took Park out of the game

Kemen threw just 67 pitches in game two. She retired the first nine batters she faced. The senior's record is now 11-7

So Many Hurdles.... So Little Time

Lowell's Jon Wiering placed fourth in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles at the

overall and 6-6 in the OK White.

"Our top four hitters in game two did not get a hit," Rodenhouse explained. "The bottom part of our order came through with the hits."



Lowell rightfielder Angie DeWit watches as second baseman Tara Kimble squeezes a pop up in between first

Lowell 12 EGR 0 (5 innings)

The Red Arrows tallied four runs in the first, second and third innings to do away with the Pioneers in just 58 minutes. Angie Dewit led the way with two hits and two RBI.

Tara Kimble and Noelle Dewey each added two hits and Jacque Benedict knocked in two runs.

Kelly Kemen held East Grand Rapids to just a lonely third-inning single.

Lowell 6-8 Zeeland 3-2

The Red Arrows tallied three runs in the seventh inning to break up a 3-3 tie and to win the first of two games at Zeeland.

Amanda Brown started Lowell's seventh inning as she got aboard on a Chix error. Courtney Hedlund then sacrificed her

Beth Fredline plated the winning run with an RBI double into left center field.

After Noelle Dewey grounded out back to the pitcher, Jacque Benedict and Annie Zalokar walked to load the bases

Angie DeWit followed with a two-run single into left field to give Lowell a three-run lead.

Both Fredline and Zalokar finished the game with two hits and two RBIs.

Kelly Kemen pitched a complete game allowing three runs on seven hits while walking three and striking out two. The Red Arrows took a 3-0 lead in the fifth on three Zeeland errors, a walk and a single.

In game two, Lowell scored a single run in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth in easing to

Benedict went 3-for-4 with an RBI and scored two runs Hedlund was 2-for-3 and Zalokar was 1-for-4 with two RBI. Kemen pitched. She allowed two runs on three hits while walking three and striking out two.

Lowell turned five double plays in the double header.

Lowell linksters seventh at regional; fourth in conference meet

finished with a 106.

champion, was fourth.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell ledger Editor

easy, the Lowell girls golf top five," White explained. team's score has not changed.

Lowell girls golf coach Rick of 102 while Kelly Fitzpatrick

were wet and muddy

Lowell carded a 308 or a where the team score has been

"The girls did okay in

tough conditions. I was hop- and Wyoming Park ing we'd shoot a 398 and that carded rounds of 398 and Wet or rainy, tough or would have gotten us into the Lowell finished with a 416.

The Red Arrows were Amber Kuipers led the followed by Zeeland 425, "The girls shoot just about Red Arrows with a round of Forest Hills Central 429. the same thing no matter the 98. Kate Gunberg and Jenny Northview 468 and conditions or the course." Gunberg each carded scores Hudsonville 500. "The same thing ... I was

hoping we'd do a little better. That held true at the re- East Lansing won the re- but the girls shot what they gional in East Lansing on gional with Greenville and have been shooting. The con-Tuesday. The conditions at Ionia finishing second and ditions were miserable." the Forest Akers Golf Course third. Hastings, OK White White said. "We haven't been way out of anything all year. In the OK White league A few strokes here or there 204 per nine, which is just meet, Lowell placed fourth. and we're second in the con-East Grand Rapids won it ference and fourth or fifth at with a round of 392. Hastings the regional.

> Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

> > -Mark Twain

CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Lowell City offices, Lowell Light and Power and Lowell Cable TV will be closed on Monday, May 29, 2000 in observance of Memorial Day.

The City of Lowell refuse schedule will be delayed one day from Monday through Friday due to the holiday.



City Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS LIVING TRUST ESTATE

Date of Death: March 31, 2000 TO ALL CREDITORS:

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Eight Red Arrow boys advance to state track meet; Lowell fourth at regional

•••• Lowell's Mike Williams qualifies for state in three events; Ken Palcowski in two.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

qualified in five events for the Saturday so he could see his Division II state track meet. son run in the regional.

The Red Arrows placed fourth in the Michigan High. dium in time to watch Matt place finishin the 800-meter School Division II Regional hold off a Jackson Northwest relay. They were clocked at track meet at Lowell on Satur- runner and earn Lowell a sec- 1:32.05. Lansing Waverly was

champion with 85 points. It state tournament. was followed by Lansing Chelsea 49, Marshall 34, Mason 31, Coldwater 28, Joining him in the relay were Jackson Northwest 23, Battle and Scott Weir. Creek Lakeview 13.5, Dexter 11, Eaton Rapids 9, Portland 5, and Parma Western 2.

Girls soccer team

game-winning goal

•••• We were up 3-2 with a little less than 10

minutes to play and the girls responded well.

Heather Posthumus scored her second goal of the

Posthumus scored Lowell's winning goal on an assist

The Red Arrow's first goal came in the first half with

"Posthumus is playing so well right now. She's

Wysocki tied the game at 2-2 early in the second half

Hastings out-shot Lowell 28-18. The Red Arrows

"Lindsay made two game-saving saves in the last 10

The win avenges Lowell's 4-0 loss to Hastings earlier

"We were up 3-2 with a little less than 10 minutes to

The Lowell coach also praised the play of senior

Hastings and Lowell could meet again before the

season's over. Hastings plays Greenville in the opening

round of the district. The winner of that game plays

"One of our goals this year was to beat Hastings

Lowell may have to defeat Hastings a second time to

Lowell finished the week at 2-9-1 in the league and 3-

You can always tell luck from ability by its duration.

-Anonymous

Another goal was to win a district game," Conlan said.

Kelly Chapman. "She's been everywhere for us. She's

beating the defender one-on-one and creating shot oppor-

tunities, and distributing the ball well."

play and the girls responded well. They stepped up and did the things they needed to do to win the game," Conlan

were aided by some terrific play in the net by Lindsay

minutes," Conlan said. "We got a great team effort."

Plescher. The Lowell keeper recorded 22 saves.

Lowell trailing 1-0, Posthumus, on a feed from Wysocki.

playing smart and doing a good job of switching fields for

game and Lowell's winning goal with a little under 15

minutes to play as the Red Arrow soccer team defeated

They stepped up and did the things they

needed to do to win the game.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus

Lowell Ledger Editor

om Kristen Wysocki.

with a goal of her own.

the year.

get that district win.

9-1 overall.

creased the net to tie the game at 1-1.

us," said Lowell soccer coach Ryan Conlan

Hastings 3-2.

Kim Foster, the father of Lowell freshman Matt Foster, the high jump with a state-Lowell boys track team drove back from Chicago on qualifying height of 6-2.

ond-place finish in the 1600- first at 1:32.03. Haslett was the regional meter relay and a berth to the

Foster was the fourth leg. (22.50).

Ryan Conlan

Lowell Girls Soccer Coach

Tournament, scheduled June 3 in Grandville. Williams finished second

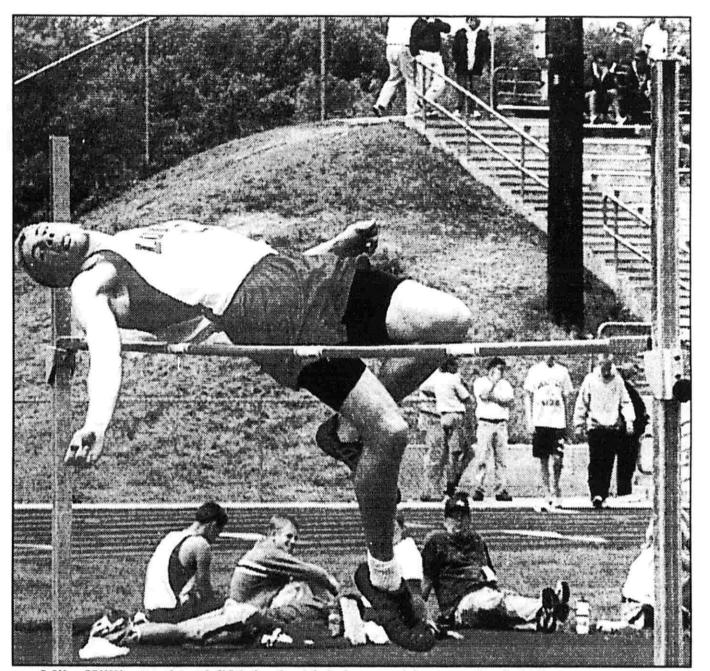
in the 100-meter with a time of 11.27, placing behind Lansing Waverly's Freddie Kirkland (10.99).

Williams placed fifth in

Williams teamed with Ken Palcowski, Jeff Telman Foster got into the sta- and Mark Catlin for a second

Palcowski also qualified for the state meet in the 200-"Matt did a heck of a job meter run. He stopped the Waverly 66.50, Battle Creek holding them off," Lowell clock at 23.10 placing second Harper Creek 64, Lowell 51, track coach Keith Boeve said. to Nelson Deford of Haslett

"Williams had an impres-Charlotte 28, Tecumseh 27, Ryan Mix, Mark Maatman sive day qualifying for state in three events," Boeve said. Red Arrow Mike Will- "The team had a good day, iams ran and jumped his way we're sending eight kids to into three events at the State state and qualif ied in five



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Called to order at 7:00 p.m. 7 board members present. Minutes of the special meeting of April 3, the regular meeting of April 17, and the special meeting of May 1, 2000 all approved.

Approved bills totaling: General Fund....

..\$111,663.67 Sewer Fund.. . \$5,972.81 Water Fund.. ..\$7,841.35 Trust & Agency Fund.. .\$950.00

Business Conducted: Moved to sign the Alto Sewer Agreement if council with the township attorney and engineer produces approval; appointed Carlton Blough as the Board of Trustees representative on the township Planning Commission effective June 1, 2000; read a resolution into the minutes thanking the Clerk for her years of service; approved a bonus check for the Clerk in the amount of \$2,500; awarded the bid for the shelter house at the township park to Jerry Bosserd; received the building report for the month of April.

Adjournment at 7:40 p.m.

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