

# The Lowell Ledger

Volume 13, Issue 34

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Thursday, July 6, 1989



## Newell acquisition ups employment from 150 to 300 Newell buys Virginia based firm



### JAYCEES HOLDING BLOOD DRIVE TODAY!

The Lowell Area Jaycees are holding a blood drive today, July 6 from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School Cafeteria. Walk-ins are welcome. Come and give to this life-giving cause.

### COME VISIT THE FALLSBURG SCHOOLHOUSE

Come show the kids (or grandkids) a replica of the country school classroom you fidgeted in back in the old days.

The hand pump in the front yard still works if you need a drink, and the little house out back is a modern version of the long-ago two little houses out back.

Inside, see a realistic model of an 1860's village, go on to sadirons, bonecrusher, cobbler's bench, straight razor, coppertoed boots, and finish with tables of reasonably priced souvenirs, crafts and rummage.

All this is in the Fallasburg Schoolhouse Museum, across the Covered Bridge from Fallasburg Park. It is open from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from May to October. Admission is free.

### VERGENNES COOPERATIVE CLUB CELEBRATES 75TH

The Vergennes Cooperative Club is 75 years old this year! Started in 1914 by a dozen young women in Vergennes Township who felt the need for a social group in the days when a few miles from town was a long way.

The VCC numbers 38 this year and still meets for good works as well as friendship. This group got the Vergennes Township Hall and the Fallasburg Fall Festival started, as well as many other worthwhile projects.

All past and present members are invited to the annual picnic at the Kropf cottage on Murray Lake at 1 p.m., Thursday, July 6 for a good time and lots of reminiscences. Bring a dish to pass (tableware furnished) and old photos/souvenirs of the Vergennes Cooperative Club.

### KENTREE EQUESTRIAN PARK HOLDS BENEFIT SHOW

Kentree Equestrian Park in Ada will present its Second Annual Benefit Horse Show Circuit on July 8 and July 22. Shows were already held on June 10 and 24.

Starting times will be 8:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$3.50 per class; \$5 for the Stakes Class with 70% payback; and \$1.00 Office Charge per horse. There will be high point awards in Pony 13 and under; 14-17; and 18 and over and Circuit High Point Awards in those same age categories.

You must attend 3 of 4 shows to qualify and best 3 shows count. Stalls will be available for \$15 overnight or \$10 for the day.

The charities that will benefit are Kent Special Riding Program, Children's Fund of Lowell, Little Mary's and Ronald McDonald House. Sponsors are Lowell Veterinary Clinic, Classic Chevrolet, English Hills Golf Course & Restaurant and Visser Brothers Construction.

### OFF THE BLOTTER

Nan Zeeuw of Lowell, reported her vehicle was struck by a hit and run driver while parked in the Library parking lot at Main and Hudson St. June 16.

A vehicle owned by Olive Courser of Lowell was reported struck by a hit and run driver while parked in a private lot at Lafayette and King St. June 22.

Richard Kemperman, 36, of Lowell was involved in an accident on Main St. near Center June 29, when a chain from his vehicle came loose and struck a vehicle driven by a 16 year old juvenile also from Lowell. No injuries were reported.

David Sorensen, 35, of Kentwood was involved in a minor property damage accident June 30 when, in the process of attempting to back up his semi-truck on Washington near High St., struck a low hanging limb of a tree.

Leon Brandt, 48, of Saranac was involved in an accident Friday, June 30 when he struck a car driven by a 16 year old juvenile from Lowell who turned left into his path at the corner of Main and Washington. No one was injured.

Main St., cont'd. pg. 2

Newell Manufacturing Co. of Lowell has announced its purchase of American Balance Corporation of Roanoke, Virginia from Laird Inc. of England.

Russ Dunham, C.E.O., and Jack Caudill, C.F.O., are very pleased with the acquisition as both Newell and American Balance produce vinyl hardware for the wood window industry.

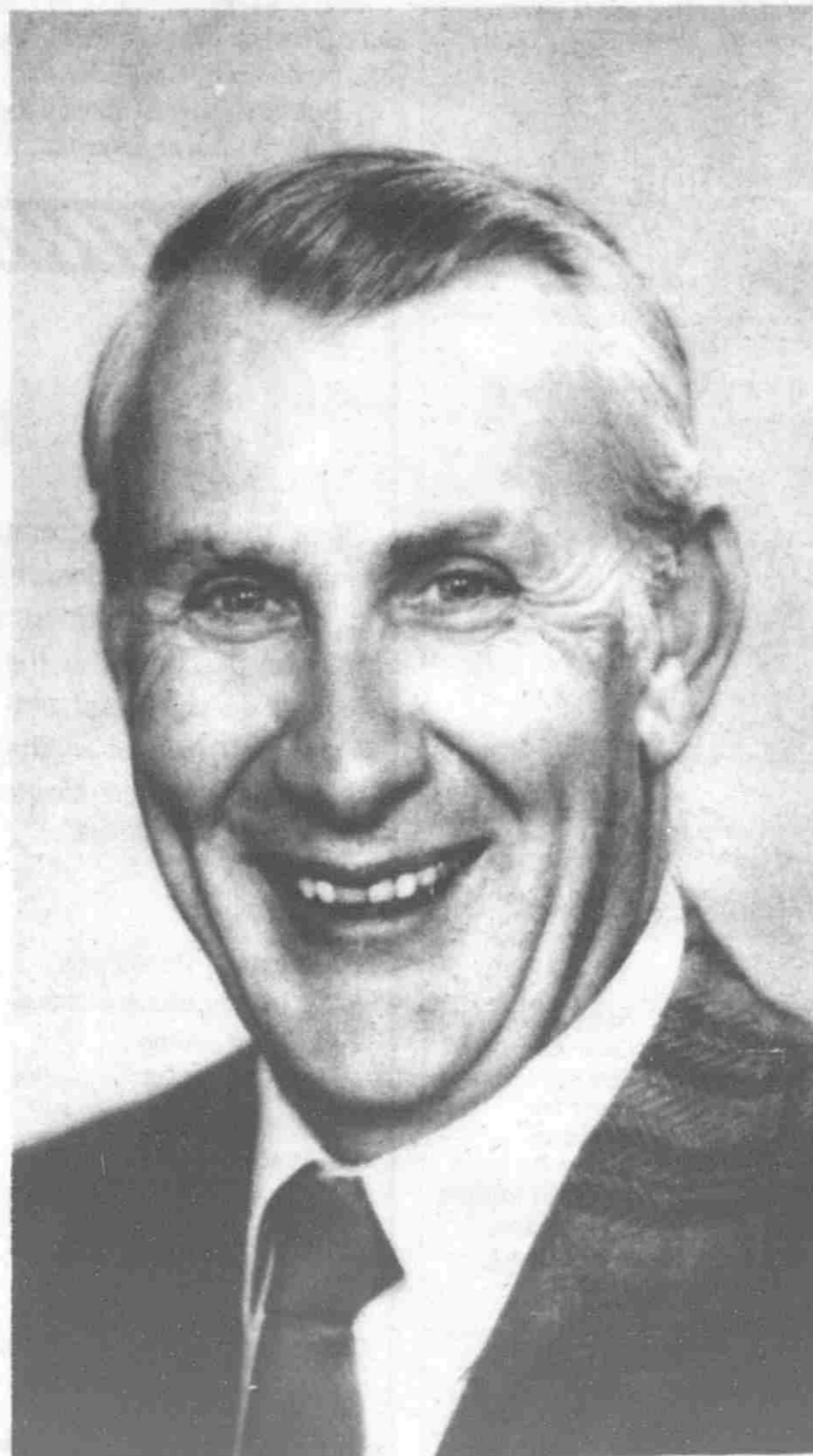
This is the second acquisition within 6 weeks which is in line with the long-term growth plan of Newell.

Newell will employ approximately 300 people with the new acquisition of which 150 are at the Lowell facility.

The new division will be known as Newell/American Corporation. The other most recent acquisition was on April 30 in which they purchased a facility in Poplar Bluff, Missouri which is now known as Newell Stamping and Manufacturing.

The price and terms were not disclosed.

## Gerald Patton is new Rotary President



Gerald Patton

The Lowell Rotary Club installed new officers for the upcoming 1989-90 term. The installation ceremony took place at the annual Rotary Picnic at Fallasburg Park on Wednesday, June 29.

Gerald "Jerry" Patton will take the helm as club president replacing Roger Brown. Brown will move into a board position as immediate past president of the club. Patton moved up through the chairs of office serving as a board member for three years then subsequent terms as second and first vice-president. Patton also filled in as the club's sgt.-at-arms for a term. He is the owner of the Patton-J.R.B. insurance agency here.

Jim Hodges will serve as first vice president this term. Dr. James Lang has moved from a position on the board to serve as the club's second vice president. Jerry Hale will remain as treasurer and Roger Roberts will continue as club secretary.

Two new board members are Tom Speerstra, who also serves

as the club's scribe, and Dr. James Reagan. Rounding out the board seats are Dick Bryan, Dr. Paul Gauthier and Dr. Fritz Esch. Doug Ybema is sgt.-at-arms.

The annual picnic was the club's 50th. The traditional fried chicken and strawberry shortcake were served. Club historian William "Mac" McPherson commemorated the event by recounting high points from over the years. The fried chicken theme derived from the fact that poultry magnate Ernie Foreman originated the picnic. Mac said that most old time members he polled recalled fondly the softball games following lunch. The flamboyant C.H. Runciman served as umpire with his white hat and cigar. Adults and children all participated.

The Lowell Rotary Club currently boasts a membership of 62, three of which are women who were inducted into the club over the past year. The club donated over \$10,000 to local and international charities during the past 12 months.

Thank You for your understanding . . . We'll be back to our normal Wednesday publication next week.



# Three generations graduate from Lowell High



Mary Jane Bailey Phillips

Mary Kay Phillips Nelson

Melanie Nelson

As a Lowell High School student in the 1930's, Mary Jane Bailey Phillips was content with what she had.

As a Lowell High School student in the 1960's, Mary Kay Phillips Nelson knew she couldn't have everything she wanted.

As a Lowell High School student in the 1980's, Melanie Nelson knew and voiced what she wanted.

The three generations of these Lowell High School students (grandmother, mother and daughter) helped to mold a sharp contrast in their perspectives as youths.

Phillips was a 1939 LHS graduate at a time when family was first, and happiness wasn't having the latest designer jeans, but a morning break from milking the dairy cows.

Mary Kay Nelson was a 1964 LHS graduate at a time when there was social unrest and the young men and women of the country were told to be good, do as your told, work hard and good things will come.

Melanie Nelson a 1989 LHS graduate was a product of the "I" and "Me" age. A time when peer pressure must be dealt with and being in style is everything.

"Things have come a long way since 1939," Phillips says. "When I was a student I don't think there was peer pressure. Today I think there is too much peer pressure."

The school pressure Phillips experienced was of a different sort. "I worked on a dairy farm out in the country. I had to find my own

way to school and I got there somehow," she says.

Phillips was a good student in that she worked hard. "My grades were not real good," she says. For Phillips, college was never considered, she could not afford it. "After I graduated from school, I got out and got my first job at Woolworth's, working behind the lunch counter."

Mary Kay Nelson grew up knowing she couldn't have everything she wanted and that has helped focus her aim as a parent. "I wanted to be able to provide my children with some of the things I did not have," Nelson said.

While both Nelson and her mother (Phillips) did not have a lot of their material needs filled, they were happy. Neither LHS graduate would trade times with Melanie Nelson. Both agreed there is too much pressure, and too much to cope with for students today. "To show you how naive I was, for a long time I didn't know what marajuana was," Mary Kay Nelson said. "Heck, I thought angel dust was found in heaven."

Nelson is, however, envious of her daughter's more open era. "Melanie's era is more open. When I was a student, talking with your parents about sex is something you did with the door shut and the curtains pulled," she said.

The three family graduations span 50 years, their class sizes range from 78 (Phillips), 125 (Mary Kay Nelson) to 174 (Melanie Nelson). Their vision coming out of high school is colored by time, technology, a changing society, and education.

Melanie Nelson said she thought the education she received was better because it offered a more focused education and it covered broader base.

As far as being a product of the "being in style" era, Melanie relates, "I always told my mother, I have to have this because everybody at school does."

After a short time, Melanie's mother, Mary Kay, replied "I will come to school and see."

While the times, education and technology was different for all three, their "Pride and Respect" for their LHS diplomas are the same.

Homespun Devotions By Pauline Spray

...Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself (Matthew 22:39).

# Lowell High School final Honor Roll

## SENIORS

All As  
Teresa Fetterhoff, Patrick Dennis Nugent, Angela Jean Ogg, Jennifer Lynn Vandermark, Jeff Bruce Zillmer.

## As & Bs

Ralph Lee Anheuser, Susan Rayna Baker, Melissa Manzer Bartlett, Heather Anne Bednarz, Lisa Marie Bishop, Traci Michelle Breimayer, Jill Anna Bruining, Todd William Carless, Lisa Anne Castro, Rachel Lynn Cattanach, Michele Christine Chamberlain, Angela Marie Clinger, Tanya Lynn Comstock,

Jamie Beth Cook, Stacy Lee Davis, Tracy DeWitt, Robert John Dine, Jason Scott Douma, Kevin W. Dudeck, Jessica Gail Duhr, Laura Elizabeth Finney, Angie M. Fonger, Brian Gabrion, Jaimie Gauw, Ramona Ruth Gerst, Tammy Lynn Gipner, Dave A. Gonyon, Mike Lee Grasman, Jeff Harley Gurney, Staci Jo Hannahs, Tammy Ann Heacock, Brian W. Hewitt, David Hilden, Tammy Lynn Hinkley, Leslie Kay Hufflitz, Leann Fay Iteen, Scott R. Johnson, Donna Kay Kammers, Amie Christine Kanoza, Jon

Erik Kelley, Simon Darroll Kelley, Megan Rae Kirby, David John Kniola, Tammie Lynn Knottnerus, Michelle Wendy Langridge, Andris Malers, Joseph Matthew Malone, Joel Richard Manion, Toni Lynn Martin, Mike Allan Mull, Shawn Mari Munger, Wendy Munroe, Anthony Burton Nauta, Heather Jean Nauta, Todd Michael Nauta, Melanie Lyn Nelson, Melissa Violet Nikodemski, Michelle Lynn Pethers, Jessica Lynn Ray, Jill Marie Reinke, Benjamin Paul Richmond, Krista L. Rozich, Daniel William Schmidt, Doreen Jean Schneider, Susan Kay Schug, Stacy Lea Schwamberger, Jill Marie Shick, Stacy L.

Shinabarger, Andy David Smith, Jody Ann Spillane, Amy Marie Stencil, Rick B. Stockreel, Brad V. Strouse, Bonita Ann Teerling, John Patrick Tetzlaff, William Joseph Teunessen, Shannon Jean Tichelaar, Michelle Lynn Touisgaut, Kim A. Tryon, Kerrie Lynn Turner, Trevor William Tyler, Tim Edward Verburg, Aaron Charles Wester, Timothy Milo Weststrate, Christine Marian Wieland, Lisa Christine Wierenga, Rusti Sue Wiersma, Kerry Marie Zywicki.

## JUNIORS

### All As

Deborah Valerie Adams, Jennifer Amundsen, Patsy Kay Deans, Stephen Lenger, Carrie Lipkea, James Lowry, Jennifer

Murphy, Wendy Perdok, Jeff Schmidt, Kristen Stouffer, Laura Zigmont.

## As & Bs

Jennifer A. Afton, Angela Sue Allison, Kirsten Amundsen, Dawn Marie Anderson, Phillip William Bennis, Stacy Elise Beute, Tracy V. Bladley, Wendy S. Bobo, Bradley R. Briggs, Marilyn Grace Brown, Cheri Lynn Bruinsma, Karen Margaret Christin, Kelly Jo Cichon, Christine Condon, Aaron Sebastian

Corcoran, Kristine Lynn DeVries, Sarah J. Dombak, Elizabeth Ann Dommer, Kelly Lee Doty, Joshua James Duhr, Joel Eckman, Jennifer Elliott, Amy Lynn Fetterhoff, Douglas Green, Chalyann Hannah, Kathryn Ann Hawk, Ryan Holtz, Jennifer Horian, Chad Elliot Hull, Randy Hunter, Kristina Jefferson, Kathleen Marie Jones, Stacie L. Jordan, Melinda Kuyt,

Honor roll cont'd. next pg.



by Joan Wittenbach

## A SERIAL TO COME

As August is already only a few weeks away, I find myself wondering about the little town of Manchester, Ohio.

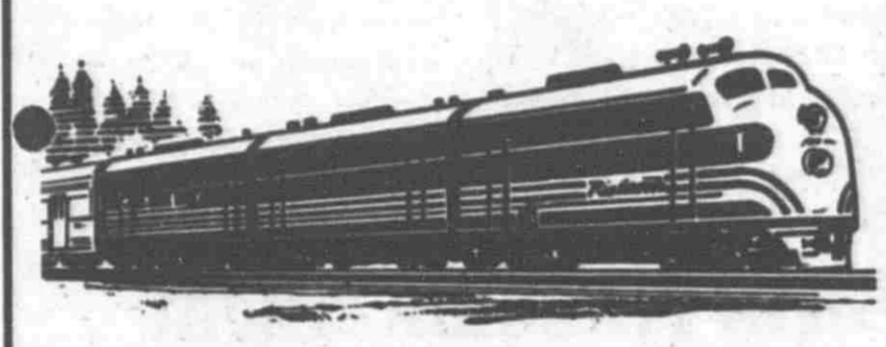
When I was young, mother and I boarded a train at the Grand Rapids depot and headed for that town. My great-aunt lived there and for my mother, she was the attraction.

The past several months while doing an independent study in writing, I realized once again, the importance of the people, places and circumstances that become a part of our lives. The invigorating thing is that sprinkled here and there are stories about our lives and others that are treasures and should be kept and shared.

Perhaps there was a favorite place or person that became important to you as you grew up. You haven't thought about it lately, or maybe not even since it happened.

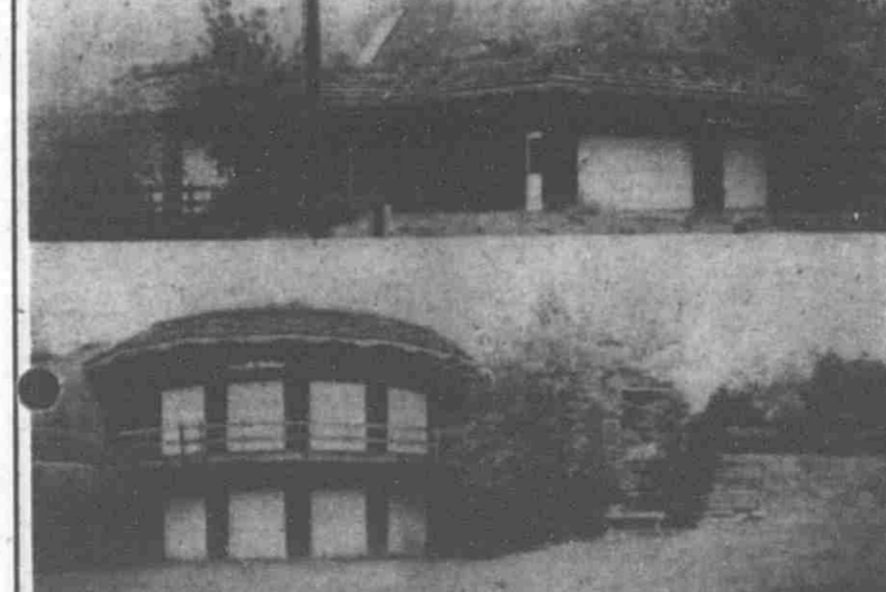
For the next four or five weeks, I am going to share my story of a week with Aunt Sudie (Sue-Dee). One of the reasons I chose to do this was to encourage you to take time to reminisce and find your special story. No one has a story just like yours. You have the special ingredients in your life and your character that makes your tale original.

All the years I trudged along with my mother to Ohio, I was unaware of what I was learning. Later in life, I saw its importance, and that's what I want to share with you -- starting next week. Until then....!!!



Century 21 DE GRAAF & JOCHENS 2591 - 44TH ST. S.E. 455-4900

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14783 GRINDLE • LOWELL (M-21 to Lowell, North on Division and East on Grindle to house)

NEAR "RIVER BOAT" CITY and minutes from Grand Rapids is this lovely contemporary earth shelter home. Spacious 58.4 acres of rolling hills with woods and 1000' frontage on the Flat River. Very appealing decor with walk-in closets, oak stained glass cabinetry, security alarm system, woodburner & much more. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Rec Room downstairs and a 3 stall attached garage. Lots of storage in a 30x60 barn with a roughed in apartment. Professionally landscaped with fountains and waterfall for your viewing enjoyment. Tour thru this home with CINDY GRUMMET 800-3253 or 455-4900.

BOWNE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Regular Meeting Thurs., July 13, 1989, 7:30 p.m. 6059 Linfield S.E., Alto Rear-Lot Line Exception - James Aushof for parcels 07-100-005 & 07-100-013 located at 68th Street and Snow Avenue. Jerry J. Poll, Sr. Chairman

MUSIC MASTER RIVERTOWN MALL 109 W. Main Street, Lowell, MI 49331 897-6040. Includes list of items for sale like Cassettes, C.D.'s, L.P.'s, etc.

# AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table with church listings including ADA Christian Reformed Church, Bethany Bible Church, Church of the Nazarene of Lowell, First Baptist Church of Lowell, Cornerstone Community Church, First Baptist Church of Alto, Alton Bible Church, First Congregational Church of Lowell, First United Methodist Church of Lowell, Friendship Country Chapel, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Missionary Church, and St. Mary's Catholic Church. Each entry includes address, pastor, and service times.

# Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BOWNE, COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township of Bowne, County of Kent, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the Township on Tuesday, August 8, 1989.

Proposition 3 PROPOSITION TO INCREASE MILLAGE RATE AND ISSUE BONDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FIRE STATION Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property for all purposes in any one year within the Township of Bowne, County of Kent, Michigan be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000) on the state equalized valuation for a period of ten years, 1989 through 1998, both inclusive, for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a fire station and shall the Township borrow an amount of not to exceed 200,000 and issue its general obligation - limited tax bonds for such purpose?

Proposition 1 PROPOSITION FOR MILLAGE RENEWAL Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property for all purposes in any one year within the Township of Bowne, County of Kent, Michigan be increased by 1.5 mills (\$1.50 per \$1,000) on the state equalized valuation for a period of 10 years, 1989 through 1998, both inclusive, to provide funds for the maintenance, equipment and operation of the Township of Bowne Fire Department (this being a renewal of 1.5 mills which expired with the 1988 tax levy)?

The last day on which persons may register with the Township Clerk in order to be eligible to vote at the special election called to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1989 is Monday, July 10, 1989. Persons registering after 5:00 p.m. on Monday, July 10, 1989 are not eligible to vote at the special election. The Township Clerk will be in her office at the Bowne Township Offices, 6059 Linfield, SE, Alto, Michigan on Monday, July 10, 1989, the last day of registration for the special election, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m. for the purposes of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in the Township as shall properly apply therefor. Prior to Monday, July 10, 1989, the Township Clerk will be in her office on Wednesday and Friday of each week between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 3:00 o'clock p.m. Sandra Kowalczyk Township Clerk

## Honor Roll, cont'd.

Michelle Lucas, Scott Maloley, Katie Malone, Elizabeth A. Mangum, Stacy Martin, Kimberly Marvin, Melissa Merritt, Thomas Moore, David Organek, Heather Ormiston, Stephanie Patow, Rebecca Pawloski, Heather Peckham, Elisa Peel, Tera Raab, Melissa Radimak, Heather Ray, Dale Richardson, Tanja Roudabush, Jody Smith, Robert Smyth, Ty Stahl, Christopher Thompson, Amy Tichelaar, Heitha Tichelaar, Carrie Todd, Kathleen VanBelkum, Jennifer VanPutten, Erika Videman, Valerie Wade, Sherene Ward, Katie Wills.

### SOPHOMORES

All As  
Geri Dykema, Nicole Gerard, Gregg Gruizenga, Kristan Kniola, Toni MacMillen, Donald Rittersdorf, Elizabeth Stouffer, Jay Thaler, Jay VanAntwerp, Jason White.

### All As & Bs

Mari Adams, Jennie Anheuser, Angela Arnett, Rachel Baker, Brian Benn, Deborah Biggs, Kelly Breimayer, Travis Briggs, Brian Bukala, Rachel Cilley, Jennifer Jo Cook, Kevin Copeland, Tanya Czarnopis, Jesse Davidson, Luke Davidson, Christine Decker, Tammy Eltridge, Bernadette Fox, Leanna Funderberg, Sharon Gahan, Tracy Michelle Gill, Gregg Grooters, Sherry Hildenbrand, Tammy Jeske, Kevin Johnson, Thomas Kazen, Sara Kelley, Earl King, Hillari Kirsch, Laura Kropf, Garritt Krul, Jennifer Langridge, Chad Laux, Michael Lindhout, Krista Mackety, Robert McGee, Tricia Miller, James Munroe, Edward Nausieda, Melinda Sue Nederhoed, Heather North, Megan Odell, Michael Pasquale, Amy Patow, Bryan Patton, Kimberly Pullen, Andrew Quada, Keli-Jo Quiggle, Christine Rash, Fred Brian Ray, Melissa Reed, Lisa Rinks, Nathan Robertson, Heather Saladin, Elizabeth Shelby, Matt Shinabarger, Steven Simkins, Kenneth Robert Stauffer, Neille Stephens, Lucien Stoepfer, Heather Tap, Carrie Thomet, Timothy Thuston, Jennifer Tschirhart, Clay David VanderWurf, Amy VanderWulp, Kim VanderWulp, Judson Van Stee, Jearmy Veestra, Jennifer Videan, Vinson Videan, Raymond Weigel, Chad Werdon.

### All As & Bs

Mari Adams, Jennie Anheuser, Angela Arnett, Rachel Baker, Brian Benn, Deborah Biggs, Kelly Breimayer, Travis Briggs, Brian Bukala, Rachel Cilley, Jennifer Jo Cook, Kevin Copeland, Tanya Czarnopis, Jesse Davidson, Luke Davidson, Christine Decker, Tammy Eltridge, Bernadette Fox, Leanna Funderberg, Sharon Gahan, Tracy Michelle Gill, Gregg Grooters, Sherry Hildenbrand, Tammy Jeske, Kevin Johnson, Thomas Kazen, Sara Kelley, Earl King, Hillari Kirsch, Laura Kropf, Garritt Krul, Jennifer Langridge, Chad Laux, Michael Lindhout, Krista Mackety, Robert McGee, Tricia Miller, James Munroe, Edward Nausieda, Melinda Sue Nederhoed, Heather North, Megan Odell, Michael Pasquale, Amy Patow, Bryan Patton, Kimberly Pullen, Andrew Quada, Keli-Jo Quiggle, Christine Rash, Fred Brian Ray, Melissa Reed, Lisa Rinks, Nathan Robertson, Heather Saladin, Elizabeth Shelby, Matt Shinabarger, Steven Simkins, Kenneth Robert Stauffer, Neille Stephens, Lucien Stoepfer, Heather Tap, Carrie Thomet, Timothy Thuston, Jennifer Tschirhart, Clay David VanderWurf, Amy VanderWulp, Kim VanderWulp, Judson Van Stee, Jearmy Veestra, Jennifer Videan, Vinson Videan, Raymond Weigel, Chad Werdon.

All As & Bs  
Amy Alderink, Tamara Allchin, Jon Amundsen, Anne M. Arnold, Dawn Berry, Kyle Boston, Robert Bourgette, Angela Brown, Heather Burritt, Tracy Burrows, Kipley Carpenter, Adam Alan Catlin, Connie Lynn Colburn, Craig Coleman, Randy Gene Crawford, Diedre DenBoer, Marc Denman, Christine Douglas, Jason Dykhouse, Alicia Ebling, Christopher Elzinga, Penny English, Angeline Fox, Heather Gowen, David Hildenbrand, Stephen Hoffman, Jonathan Hutfilz, Tiffany Ireland, Melanie Kaeb, Matthew Kemp, Robert Kenney, Cheryl Kirkbride, Brett Knoop, Jonathan Kohler, Mark Lyon, Michael Lyon, Paul Melkild, James Moore, Angela Nau, Elizabeth Nugent, Renee Nugent, Jason Ormiston, Ryan Peel, Clayton Pelon, Chastity Perry, Michael Platte, Cristin Ponchaud, Jennifer Rivett, Margaret Roth, David Rott, Timothy Schumaker, Michael Serne, Kimberly Shassberg, Kristen Rebecca Shuster, Aaron Snell, Heather Sobie, Jerome Speerstra, William Stepe, Stacie Stickney, Jessica Stone, Joshua Teunessen, Kristina Vandermark, Jennifer Wieland, Michelle Yakes, Tina Yaw.

### Exchange Students

Jonna S. Helenius, Paula Lindell, Elena Rodrigo Marzo, An Schroder.

## Charlton Park show to feature antique steam and gas vehicles of past

Antique tractors, steam engines, and stationary engines will be on display and furnishing power to operate a grist mill, shingle mill, washing machines, and various other equipment during the 18th Annual Gas & Steam Engine Show. The show runs July 8 and 9, at Historic Charlton Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Hundreds of tractors will parade around the village green at 2 p.m. each day. A highlight of the show is an 1895 Corley sawmill restored by the members of the Charlton Park Gas & Steam Engine club sponsors of the show.

A featured engine will be the 1883 Westinghouse 15 h.p. vertical boiler steam engine owned by the park founder Irving Charlton. It is one of three built and the only one known to be restored to operating condition. Other activities include grain threshing and baling, wood carving using antique chain saws, and flea market. Flea market spaces are still available.

The Michigan Fiddlers Association will have a Fiddler Jamoree from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and an Old Fashioned Square Dance at 4 p.m. At dusk there will be a spar show with a steam engine and old fashioned kettle popcorn will be prepared.

Children's activities include tractor pedal pull and a sawdust penny scramble.

A pie tent and plenty of food is available on the grounds.

Charlton Park boasts a 16 building restored turn-of-the-century village and a recreation area with swimming, boating and picnicking. Charlton Park is located just north off M-79 between Hastings and Nashville. Adult admission is \$3, ages 5 to 15 years old are 50¢. For more information call (616) 945-3776.

## Birth Announcement

Jay and Sheila Hobbs of Lowell, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Haley Kathleen, born June 13, 1989. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long. She is welcomed home by her sisters, Alison Celeste 3 1/2 and Kelleigh Linae 15 months. Grandparents are Bill and Karen Wheeler of Cannonsburg and Howard and Helen Hobbs of Alto.

FRESHMEN  
All As  
None.

Female lions do over 90% of the hunting for the pride.

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# The Lowell Ledger's ...

## TV LISTING MAGAZINE

- Features Complete Listings of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.
- Complete & Easy To Use
- Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner

Channel	Station	City
1	MTV	Music
2	NASH	Nashville
3	WSYM	Lansing
4	WOTV	Grand Rapids
5	WXMI	Grand Rapids
6	WGVU	Grand Rapids
7	WKAR	PBS
8	WZZM	Grand Rapids
9	HBO	Premium
10	TBS	Atlanta
11	MAX	Premium
12	DISN	Disney
13	USA	Variety
14	FAM	Family
15	WGN	Chicago
16	ESPN	Sports
17	CNN	News
18	CNNHEAD	News
19	NICK	Kids TV
20	PASS	Troy
21	WWMT	Kalamazoo
22	WUHQ	Battle Creek
23	WLX	Lansing
24	WLNS	Lansing
25	DISC	



## CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, JULY 7, THRU THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1989

LIFE'S A neverending drama for the cast of Dallas. The prime-time soap, the first to leave audiences hanging at the end of a season with a cliffhanger, lives up to its reputation this year as well. In the fall lots of changes could be coming J.R., Cliff or Bobby's way. The series returns to CBS on Fridays.

## LEISURE LIVING

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"YOUR ALTERNATIVE TO NURSING HOMES"

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Experience a lifestyle you've come to deserve. **WORRY-FREE, CARING, DIGNIFIED**

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(SC, AC) GRAND RAPIDS (SS) FOUNTAIN VIEW VILLAGE, 3962 Whispering Way SE. Call Ruth (616) 949-9500

(SC) HOLLAND, FOUNTAIN VIEW VILLAGE, 340 West 40th St. Call Ann (616) 394-0302

(PC, SC, IL) LOWELL (SS) CUMBERLAND VILLAGE, 11535 E. Fulton. Call Nan (616) 897-8413

(PC, SC) PORTAGE FOUNTAIN (SS) VIEW VILLAGE, 7818 Kenmore Dr. Call Ruth (616) 327-9595

IF A FAMILY MEMBER OR FRIEND NEEDS INFORMATION ON ALZHEIMER'S ACCOMMODATIONS, CALL RUTH at (616) 949-9500.

## CRYSTAL FLASH

This Week's Specials...



**MILLER, MILLER LITE, GENUINE DRAFT**

8 pak 12 oz. cans **\$3.59** + dep.



**BUD & BUD LITE**

24 12 oz. cans **\$10.29** + dep.



**POTATO CHIPS**

16 oz. bag Reg. \$2.59 **Now... \$1.79**



**PEPSI**

12 pak 12 oz. cans **\$2.89** + dep.



**MOTOR OIL**

10W30/10W40 **\$1.19** qt. + tax.



**COKE 2 LITER**

**99¢** + dep.



**SMOKY LINKS**

8 pack **\$1.19** pkg.

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Offer Good Through July 10, 1989

## This Week From... Westdale

ADA COACH STOP

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? WE HAVE OPENINGS IN OUR ADA OFFICE. WE OFFER PRE-LICENSE TRAINING AND EXCELLENT SCHOOLING AFTER YOU ARE LICENSED. FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL BOB SCHRIBER 676-1261.



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FRIDAY

July 7

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MORNING

5:00 Action Outdoors
5:30 MOVIE: Vampire At Midnight
6:00 Getting Fit
6:30 MOVIE: The More The Merrier

EVENING

6:00 MOVIE: Light Of Day A brother and sister find escape from their hometown life by performing with a rock group until tragedy strikes the family and change must come. Joan Jett, Michael J. Fox. 1987. (Stereo) (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:30 BodyShaping
1:00 MOVIE: The Bandit Of Sherwood Forest
1:30 MOVIE: Making Mr. Right

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SATURDAY CONT.
Mysterious Cities Of Gold
Country Kitchen
East & Be Thin
Last Full Measure
Culinary Rapports
A Pup Named Scooby Doo
Gentle Ben
Countdown To Quitting
Sally's Place
Sally's Place
Sally's Place

SATURDAY
July 8
©1989 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX
MORNING
6:00 Gunsmoke
Walt Disney Presents
Cycling
Crossfire

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MONDAY

July 10

- 5:00 MOVIE: On the Old Spanish Trail Roy Rogers becomes a singing cowboy with a traveling tent show in order to pay off a note signed by the Sons of the Pioneers.

- 7:30 MOVIE: 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour
8:00 MOVIE: The Karate Kid The new kid in town turns up against the local high school toughs, so he takes up karate from a Japanese handymen and defend himself.

- 11:00 [MAX] MOVIE: Revolution (Stereo)
11:30 Basic Training Workout
AFTERNOON
12:00 [HBO] MOVIE: Jane & The Lost City (Stereo)
12:30 BodyShaping
1:00 Championship Karate

- 1:05 MOVIE: The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission The renegade Major Reisman leads another band of convicted GIs behind German lines, this time to break up a badly timed plot to kill Hitler. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. 1986.
3:30 1989 AMA Supercross
4:00 Legends of World Class Wrestling

- 5:00 [HBO] MOVIE: Making Mr. Right (Stereo) (CC)
6:00 [MAX] MOVIE: Dragonwyck (Stereo)
6:30 SportsCenter
9:00 [HBO] MOVIE: The Inquiry (Stereo)
MOVIE: Anna To The Infinite Power A bright twelve year old discovers that she is the result of a cloning experiment and determines to find her genetic siblings. Dina Merrill, Martha Byrne. 1983.

- 8:05 [HBO] MOVIE: Valley of the Dolls This dramatization of Jacqueline Susann's novel reveals the shocking truth of Hollywood's ruthless star making machinery. Catherine Hicks, Lisa Hartman. 1981.
8:30 [HBO] MOVIE: Hogan Family (CC)
MOVIE: Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits

- 5:00 [HBO] MOVIE: My Side of the Mountain A 13 year old Canadian boy decides to become a modern day Thoreau, giving up his home and family to live in the Canadian mountains. Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel. 1969.
5:15 [HBO] MOVIE: Making Mr. Right (Stereo) (CC)
6:00 [MAX] MOVIE: Dragonwyck (Stereo)
6:30 SportsCenter
9:00 [HBO] MOVIE: The Inquiry (Stereo)

- 11:00 [MAX] MOVIE: Bite The Bullet
11:30 Basic Training Workout
AFTERNOON
12:00 [HBO] MOVIE: Jane & The Lost City (Stereo)
12:30 BodyShaping
1:00 Championship Karate

WEDNESDAY

July 12

- 5:00 [HBO] MOVIE: My Home is Nobody
MOVIE: Witch's Sister A series of very spooky and seemingly unexplainable events convinces a 12 year old girl that her teenage sister is still alive. Debrah Fingershafer, Dana Brown.
6:00 [MAX] MOVIE: From the Hip (CC)
MOVIE: Looking For Miracles Sixteen year old Ryan cheats and charms his way into a camp counselor job only to have his peppy younger brother tag along for the summer. Greg Spottiswood, Zachary Bennett. 1989. (CC)

- 11:00 [MAX] MOVIE: Hot To Trot (Stereo)
Red Man/TNT All-American Pulling Series
MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii
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TINY TRIVIA
Raquel Welch's original name was Raquel Tejada.

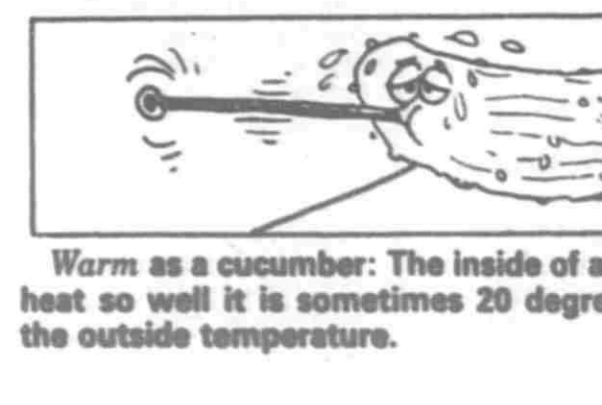
THURSDAY

July 13

- 5:00 [HBO] MOVIE: Hot To Trot (Stereo)
Red Man/TNT All-American Pulling Series
MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii
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Warm as a cucumber: The inside of a cucumber holds heat so well it is sometimes 20 degrees warmer than the outside temperature.

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# Post season baseball honors are distributed



Seniors on this year's 1989 Lowell baseball team were, from left to right, Craig Mersman, Todd Probst and Jerry Goggins. Not pictured is Aaron Wester.

Post-season baseball honors were distributed among this year's 13-15 Lowell baseball players. The Red Arrows made it all the way to the first round of the regionals before losing to Spring Lake.

Jerry Goggins and Todd Probst captained this year's squad. Goggins, Lowell's best defensive outfielder in the league, according to Lowell coach Kris Kropf. He was also one of the Arrows' speed merchants. He was successful in 13 of 14 stolen base attempts.

Probst, the club MVP, led the 1989 squad in batting at .348, runs scored 31, hits with 31, base-on-balls with 18, and stolen bases with 23. In his four-year career Probst established the following milestones: A batting average of .359; on-base average of .444, hits with 56, runs scored with 44 and he stole 30 bases in

33 attempts. "He will be remembered as one of the most productive offensive Red Arrow players of time," Kropf said.

Probst was also named to the O-K White All-Conference team.

The 1989 Coaches Award was given to Toby Alderink. The Arrow was described by Kropf as an aggressive player with a lot of determination and heart. "He is most definitely a team player," Kropf adds. Alderink hit .292 and is projected to start in center or left field in 1990.

Kropf presented the "Charlie Hustle Award" to Kirby Carpenter. "Carpenter is a quiet leader who is consistent at the plate," Kropf explains. Carpenter led the team with nine doubles and was second with a .329 batting average.

Also playing a key role in this year's success was David Or-

ganek, who was named to the O-K White honorable mention team at shortstop. "Organek was the best defensive athlete in the league," Kropf emphasizes. "He can play anywhere on the diamond and would be considered one of the top players at that position."

Organek hit .302 in 1989 and had a .628 slugging percentage. Defensively he teamed with Ryan Holtz to turn 12 double plays in 22 games.

Lowell was led by the arm of Ryan Malcolm on the mound. He posted a 7-4 record and a 1.68 earned-run-average. "Malcolm was effective because he mixed up his pitches and he had excellent control," Kropf said.

Backing up Malcolm was Mike Gahan. The hard worker was second in the majority of all team pitching categories in 1989. The fastball pitcher had



Post season baseball honors were given to Toby Alderink, left, "Charlie Hustle" Award; Kirby Carpenter, middle, Coaches Award; and Todd Probst, right, MVP.

five wins and two saves. "Gahan will challenge for a starting position in centerfield or rightfield next year," Kropf said.

Ryan Holtz, a steady performer at second base was named to the O-K White honorable mention team. The versatile athlete was one of the top five defensive infielders in the league. He had a fielding average of .964 and batted .333 at the plate.

Others to contribute in '89 were:

- \* Steve Lenger, an excellent receiver, had just five passed balls all season.
- \* Pete Gerkin played a quiet but solid third base for Lowell in '89.
- \* Steve Malone proved to be an excellent low-ball pitcher and should be of help in 1990.
- \* Craig Mersman filled the role of number one utility man for

leftfield honors next year.

- \* David Stencel was used mainly as a pinch-hitter/designated hitter.
- \* Aaron Wester provided Kropf with a good low-ball pinch-hitter/designated hitter in 1989.

Coach Kropf this past season.

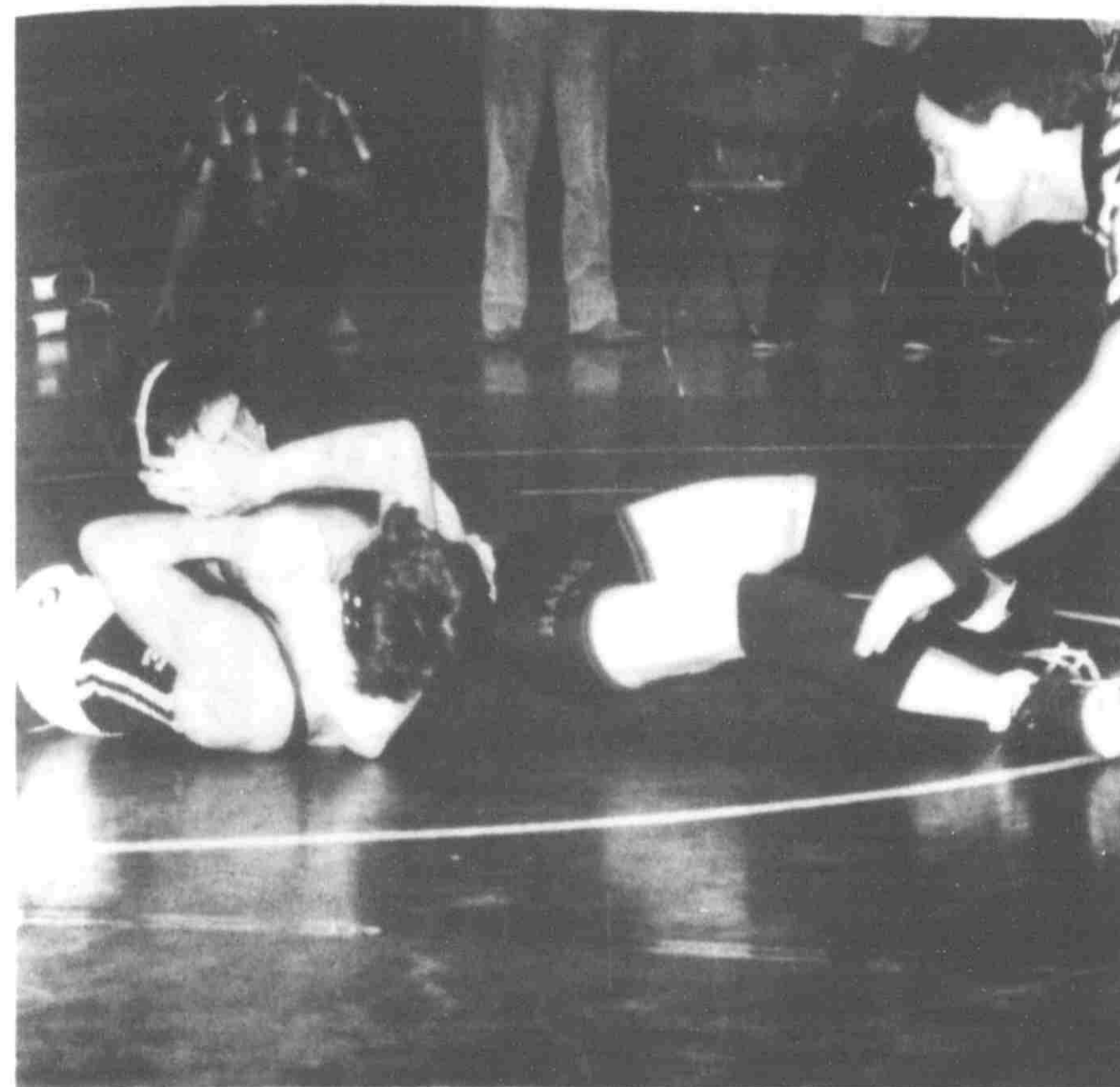
- \* Mark Mulder, a pesty left-handed hitter, appeared in 17 games mainly as a pinch hitter.
- \* Scott Nagy was a solid defensive outfielder for Lowell and should be a strong candidate for

## Local youths attend wrestling camp at GVSU

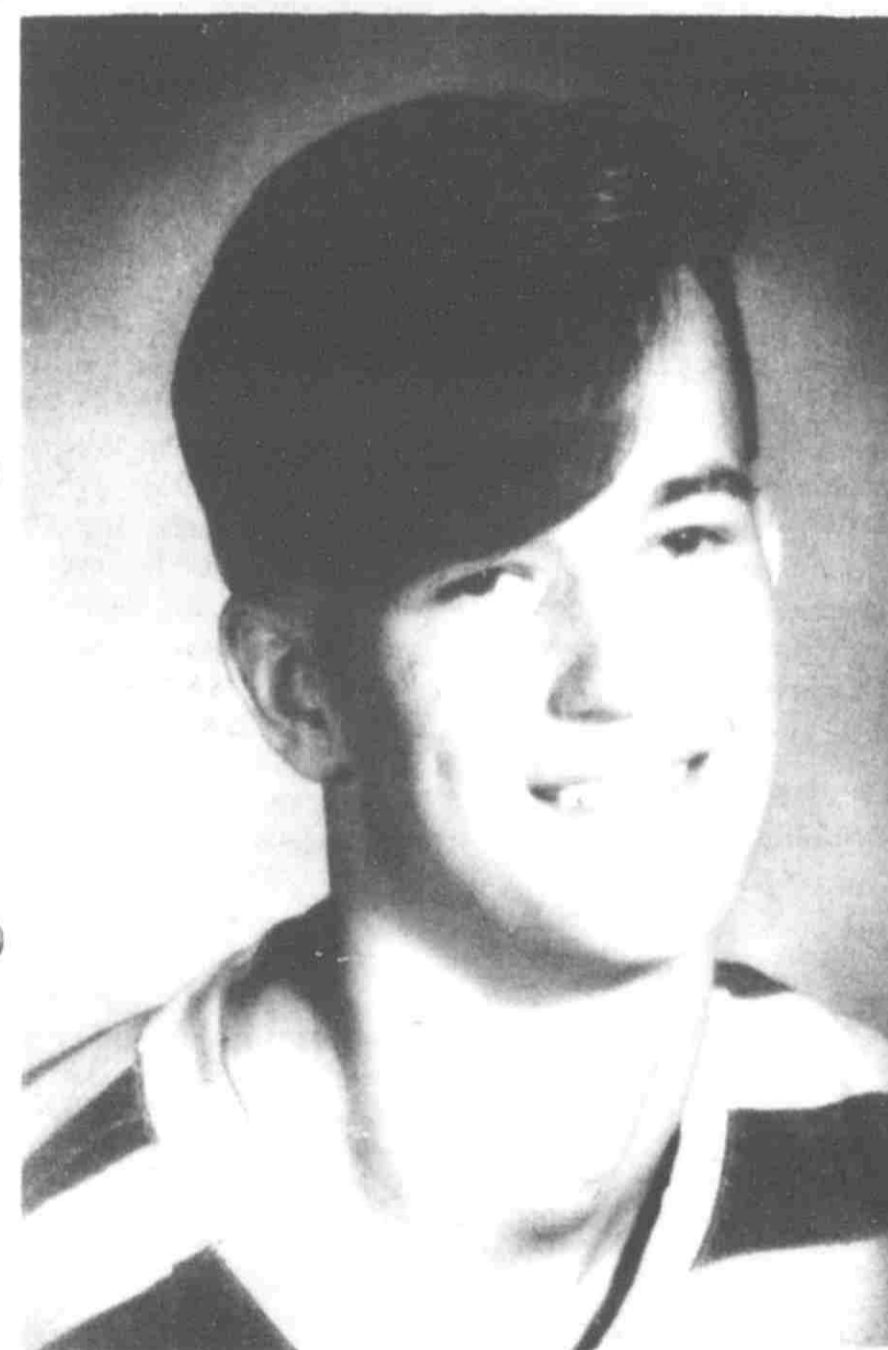
The camp director is Jim Scott of Grand Valley State. He has been a successful coach both on the NCAA Div. II level and with USA Wrestling Programs.

Among the coaching staff are Dennis Koslowski, USA Greco-Roman National Team Coach; Lee Roy Smith, USA Freestyle National Coach; and Jim Scherr, 1988 Olympian.

# Wheeler is "Champ!"



Sean Wheeler is touring Nuremberg West Germany as a member of the Michigan Cultural Tour Team. He will be wrestling and touring the area through July 8.



Sean Wheeler

Sean Wheeler has been wrestling with the Lowell Freestyle Wrestling Club for seven years. He has been a state qualifier in freestyle six times.

In 1988, Wheeler was the Michigan State Freestyle Champ at 112 pounds. In 1989 he was the Michigan State Greco Roman Champion at 114.5 pounds. This qualifies him to compete in the National Junior Olympics in Iowa in July.

Wheeler has been wrestling on the varsity team at Rockford High School for three years. His record stands at 89 wins and 34 losses. He will be a senior in the fall.

In April of this year he qualified in Greco Roman for the Michigan Cultural Exchange Tour Team.

On June 23 he and his teammates left for Nuremberg West Germany. They will be wrestling and touring the area through July 8. Wheeler will be staying with four different host families.

Wheeler is the son of Bill and Karen Wheeler of Cannonsburg. The family wishes to thank Coach Gary Rivers, the Lowell Freestyle Wrestling Club, their friends and family for the good wishes and donations.

## Local students earn degrees from WMU

Norma Jean G. Barrett and Debra L. Pratt, both of Lowell have received degrees from Western Michigan University.

Barrett received her Master degree in Social Work and Pratt received her Bachelor's degree in Public Administration.

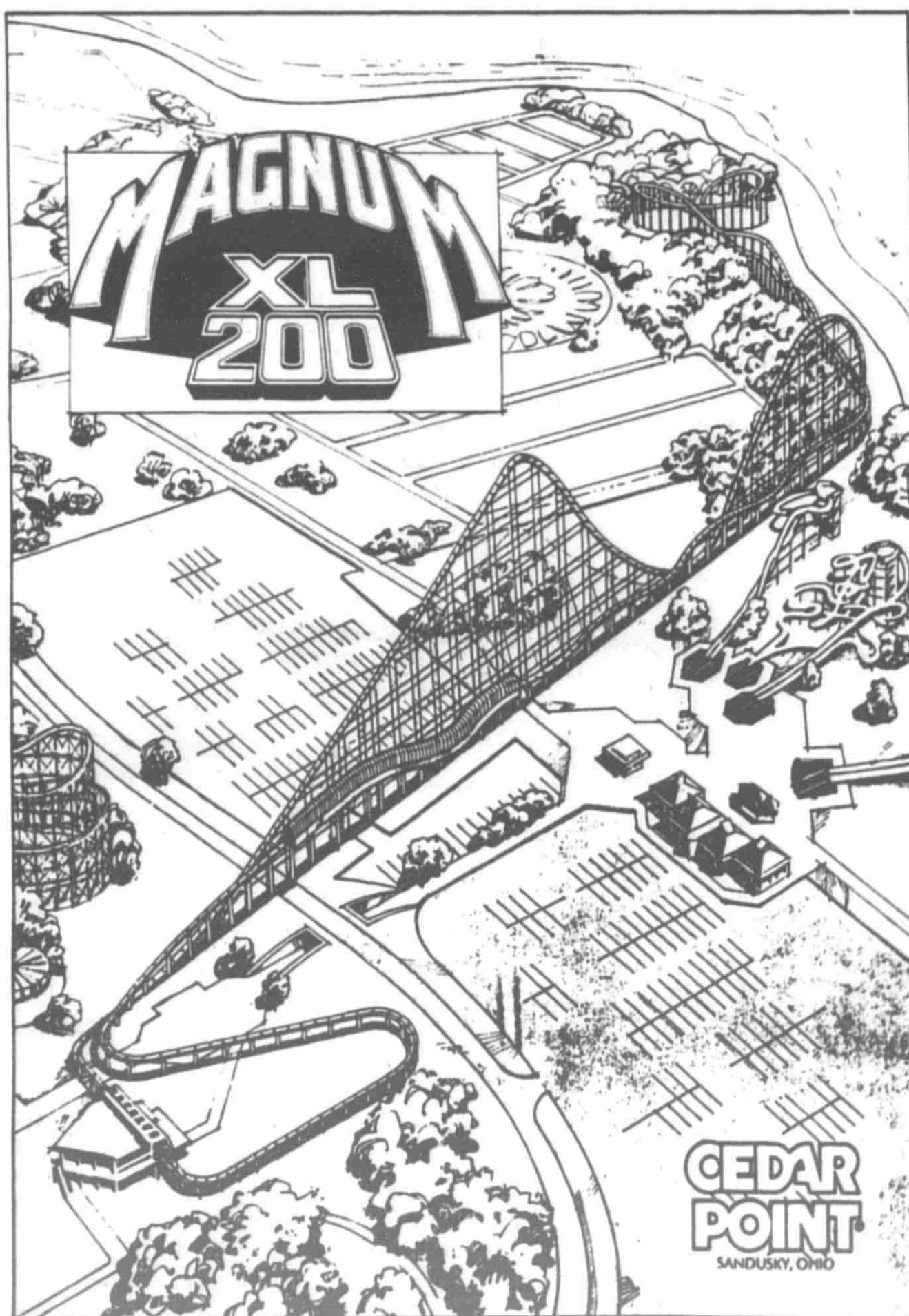
### CORRECTION!!

The ads for Go-Fer's that ran in the July 3rd issue of the Buyer's Guide contained a coupon for 25¢ off which was intended for any purchase made at Go-Fer's, not just the new additions to the menu as stated.



Pan, a Greek god, was believed to delight in frightening travelers. The word "panic," derives from his name.

# Magnum XL 200 offers big thrills at Cedar Point



An American courtship ritual? A fearsome test of courage and badge of honor? According to scholars of popular culture, the roller coaster, now regaining its status as America's favorite pleasure vehicle, is all this and more.

Roller coasters are the symbol and the focus for amusement parks across the country. In the 1920's, there were over 1,500 "scream machines" in the United States, but economic factors caused the number to dwindle to less than 200 in the early 1970's. Today, Americans enjoying more disposable income and leisure time have brought about a roller coaster renaissance. In 1989, there are seven new roller coasters being built in the United States. With a 201-foot-high first hill, Cedar Point's \$8 million Magnum XL-200 will be the world's highest and fastest. The Sandusky, Ohio, amusement park also has eight other coasters, more than any other park in North America.

But why are these machines so popular? "The appeal of roller coasters is similar to the popular appeal of scary movies - it's the fantasy of putting one's life on the line," said Dr. Jack Nachbar, professor of popular culture at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. "One critical difference is that the roller coasters are also in the fantasy environment of the amusement park." This makes the fantasy more "real".

Roller coaster riding is also more participatory than other frightening attractions, such as movies. "It involves all of the senses," Nachbar said. "Roller coaster riding is a much more

physical, sensual experience, that goes beyond the sight and sound in movies."

Riders actually use roller coasters to define their personalities and relationships with others. For instance, young adults use the claim of riding the biggest roller coaster at a park as a "badge of honor" which proves them to be as courageous as others in their peer group.

Another use is to define courtship roles. "Couples riding a roller coaster have the opportunity to take on different roles," Nachbar found. "For instance, one partner can scream in fright, while the other takes on a 'protective' role. This can further define the roles in their relationships."

These findings are the "average" coaster-riding, a description which crosses all demographic boundaries. However, there are some common characteristics of the roller coaster enthusiast -- those who spend much of their leisure time in search of the ultimate roller coaster experience. A typical coaster enthusiast may ride more than 25 different roller coasters in a single year.

"Coaster enthusiasts tend to have a higher appreciation for music than the average person," said Dr. Michael Marsden, professor of popular culture at Bowling Green State University. Enthusiasts described taking their first ride with their eyes closed, just to listen to the sounds.

The most common first name of U.S. presidents is James.

The average time lapse between a mosquito bite and mosquito itch is about three minutes.

"In general, the roller coaster enthusiasts were more highly aware of the sensory input from riding a roller coaster, and they rode for different reasons," Nachbar said. "They would describe the clackety-clack of the chain lift, and the smell of the park, and visual appeal of the ride instead of the thrill or the license to scream."

Coaster enthusiasts also had a higher than average level of education, with most having attended college. Researchers were surprised that most of the coaster enthusiasts had rather conservative jobs and lifestyles when they weren't riding roller coasters.

There are even organizations for people who take more than a casual interest in riding roller coasters. American Coaster Enthusiasts (ACE) is the largest of these with almost 2,000 members around the world.

Members of the ACE see the Magnum XL-200 at Cedar Point as more than a roller coaster ride. "Breaking the 200-foot barrier will send roller coasters into another dimension," said Randy Geisler, president of ACE. "At 201-feet-tall, riding Magnum XL-200 will be like volunteering to jump off a 20-story building".

Regardless of their reasons, roller coaster enthusiasts of every degree should find this summer a very rewarding experience.



# SUMMER DEALS

## SUMMER SEDANS

- 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 10,000 miles
- 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 door, V6, air, stereo, tilt wheel, rear defogger.
- 1988 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, automatic, stereo, sunroof, only 13,000 miles.
- 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, power windows, 23,000 miles.
- 1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, only 30,000 miles.
- 1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE 4 door, fully equipped, V6, sunroof.
- 1986 DODGE LANCER 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, just 43,000 miles.
- 1986 FORD LTD Brougham, V6, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks.
- 1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 door, V6, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 2-tone paint
- 1985 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 door, V6, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power, leather.
- 1984 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 52,000 miles.
- 1983 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, V6, automatic, air, low miles.

## SUMMER COUPES

- 1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA COUPE V6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt wheel, rear defogger.
- 1987 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM COUPE, V6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 29,000 miles.
- 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT COUPE V6, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power, 22,000 miles.
- 1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIER HATCHBACK COUPE, automatic, air, stereo, only 20,000 miles.
- 1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA COUPE, V6, automatic, stereo, only 3,000 miles.
- 1986 PONTIAC FIERO COUPE, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, luggage rack, 16,000 miles.
- 1985 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 COUPE, V6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, low miles.
- 1985 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE, V6, all power options, Landau top, low miles.

## SUMMER WAGONS

- 1987 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER 4x4, Tahoe, V6, 5 speed, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, p. windows
- 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER, V6, air, stereo, power windows, locks, seat, tilt, cruise
- 1985 CHEVROLET K5 BLAZER 4x4, Silverado, V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, only 42,000 miles
- 1985 AMC EAGLE 4x4, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, woodgrain, 45,000 miles
- 1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, rear defogger, 48,000 miles
- 1984 GMC S15 JIMMY 4x4, Sierra Classic, V6, automatic, air, stereo, running boards

## SUMMER PICKUPS & VANS

- 1988 CHEVROLET K1500 4x4, Cheyenne, V6, automatic, air, stereo, only 10,000 miles
- 1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4, V6, automatic, LE trim, air, stereo, cap, only 23,000 miles
- 1986 CHEVROLET K10 4x4, V6, automatic, short box, dual tanks, wagon wheels, 30,000 miles.
- 1986 FORD F150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, gauges, sliding rear window
- 1986 CHEVROLET G20 CARGO VAN, Vertec V6, automatic, FM radio
- 1985 FORD F150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, cap, 42,000 miles
- 1983 CHEVROLET C10 PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, cap, 66,000 miles
- 1982 CHEVROLET K10 4x4, V6, automatic, stereo

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# MSU Pesticide Director minimizes food risks

by: Robert Hollingworth,  
Director MSU Pesticide  
Research Center

Life is complicated enough without having to worry whether the food we eat is safe. Yet in recent weeks, some people have insistently claimed that pesticide residues in our food present an intolerable health risk. The plant growth regulator Alar, which is used to improve apple yields and quality, has been the major focus of this campaign. Children have been depicted as its special victims. And the result has been anxiety, confusion and even outrage among many consumers.

We rightly expect to have a safe food supply. Threats to our children's health hit us particularly hard. But there is another side to this controversy that has not received a fair hearing.

The campaign against Alar was carefully orchestrated to mobilize public opinion to radically change how pesticide use is regulated. In this context, Alar is not particularly important; we shall still have apples to eat when it is gone. It's what is coming next that has agriculture worried. They believe the attack on Alar is only the opening shot of an extensive campaign against pesticide use.

Such a campaign has potential for seriously affecting our nutrition and health, for increasing consumer anxiety to epidemic proportions, and for causing major economic losses to farmers. Apple growers, many of whom voluntarily swore off Alar because of a desire to take no risks with public health, have already suffered losses that may exceed \$100 million.

Eminent authorities in agriculture and medicine believe the use of pesticides is, by and large, necessary, responsible and, even at the worst, one of the lesser threats to public health. Here are some of the reasons:

1. We have no direct knowledge that pesticide residues in produce have cost even one human life or ever caused a single case of human cancer. All concerns about effects on humans are hypothetical and based on a series of worst case assumptions from research on animals.
2. In these animal tests, rats and mice are fed very large amounts of pesticides throughout their lifetime. Translating the results into numerical risk estimates to humans requires making a number of assumptions that may or may not be true. To be on the safe side, the worst case is generally assumed wherever doubt exists. As a

result, these estimates are very uncertain and tend to overestimate risk, often by a considerable margin. You may have read predictions that exposure to Alar may cause over 5,000 additional cases of cancer. That is an extreme worst case estimate, based on tests that showed that the breakdown product of ALAR, (UDMH) may cause cancer in mice. But UDMH doesn't do so in rats. We do not know whether a human responds to UDMH like a mouse or a rat, so we start with about a 50/50 chance that the human response will be zero.

3. Pesticide residues in food are miniscule. The total of all pesticide residues we take in each day averages about 75 milligrams; the size of a pencil dot on a piece of paper. That dot weighs twice as much as one day's residue in your food. More than half the time, even very sensitive analytical methods detect no pesticide residues in produce samples. In Detroit last year, the Food and Drug Administration labs analyzed over 1,000 samples of produce. Not once did they find a residue above the federally set safety food level.

4. Every human action carries a risk. Pesticides have risks, but so does eliminating pesticides and switching to organically grown produce, as some consumer groups advocate. First, you would get lower quality produce at higher prices. Few people involved in agriculture believe that we could continue to produce food in the amounts and at the quality that people want, or at prices that they can afford, without some use of pesticides. Even organic growers often employ naturally occurring pesticides. These are not necessarily safer than other pesticides. Pesticides are used to prevent food spoilage by organisms that can create powerful toxins in produce. Eliminating pesticides would eliminate that protection. Even worse, eliminating pesticides might not lower your overall risk from toxic chemicals in food. One eminent authority on cancer estimates that over 99 percent of the carcinogens in food are natural compounds. Mushrooms, for instance, produce natural chemicals very similar to UDMH, except they contain thousands of times more than you will find in an apple. The known risks from pesticide residues in food are slight at worst. Apples are safe to eat by any reasonable standard. We need to look carefully at alternatives before we switch on the false assumption that "natural" means safe. Rather than argue, let's try to solve the problem. Residues in food are undesirable, whatever the risk factor. We can and must reduce them. To do so, we need to increase efforts to discover even safer ways to control pests, particularly by using biological agents, and to utilize them in integrated pest management (IPM) systems minimize pesticide use.

The farm community cares deeply about food safety, but it needs time and help to make these changes. Media hype, panic responses and the manipulation of public opinion do not help.

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TEAM	W	L
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
<b>WOMEN'S DIVISION I</b>		
Joe's Place	5	1
Mr. Easy Cleaners	4	2
Peppers	3	3
Powell Moving & Storage	0	6

<b>DIVISION II</b>		
Saranac Brand Foods	4	1
Kropf/Hale	3	2
Murray Lake Marina	3	2
First Baptist Church	0	5
<b>MEN'S OVER 30</b>		
Alto Gas	6	3
Larkin's The Other Place	6	3
Central States	3	6
Zanos	3	6

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### WEDNESDAY MEN'S

<b>DIVISION I</b>		
Saranac Brand Foods	5	0
Stuckey's Amoco	4	2
Yakes Office Supply	3	2
Attwood	1	4
Bad Co.	0	5

<b>DIVISION II</b>		
Atron	7	0
King Milling	4	3
Country Roads	2	5
Lowell Moose	1	6

GAMES PLAYED THROUGH 6-28-89

### THURSDAY MEN'S

<b>DIVISION I</b>		
Benedict Drywall	6	2
Lowell Merchants	5	3
Germaine's	4	4
Lowell Lanes	4	4
Elite Auto Body	3	5
Larkin's Saloon	2	6

<b>DIVISION II</b>		
King Milling	8	0
Harold Zeigler Ford	6	2
Root Lowell	4	4
Chase Estates	3	5
Cascade East Laundry	2	6
Lowell Engineering	1	7

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