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Chamber labors to make sure first Riverwalk Festival is fun for all

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The Riverwalk Festival was organized to lend financial support to the new Lowell Chamber of Commerce office.

Timing of the event has turned it into much, much more.

The date of the festival is

Sept. 2nd and 3rd which will be about a month short of when the Lafayette Street Plaza and riverfront walk from Main Street to Avery is expected to be completed.

Those two projects, covered through the \$1.3 million DDA grant are just the beginning of a two-year dedication to the revitalization of the

downtown area. Along with the plaza and the riverfront walk, city parking lots will also be renovated.

Charlene Chapman, president of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, said the festival will extend into a celebration of the rebirth of the downtown.

In year two of the DDA

project, the downtown sidewalks and lights will be replaced and Main Street will be repaved. Streetscape work will also be completed.

While the DDA project is scheduled to be completed in 1996, construction of the new \$1.2 million Lowell Public Library will begin.

"The festival will kind of

be a celebration of all of those things," Chapman said. "What makes it so exciting is that it looks as though segments from all parts of the community will be involved in the festival. I'm not sure when that has happened before."

"The duck race was scheduled to take place on the Flat River, but the river is too slow and the brush in the river is too high," Chapman said. "This is the first time in a long, long time that the river has been used."

In preparation for the race,

"MOREL-VELOUS" MUSHROOMS

After three-and-a-half hours on the mushroom trail, the Trent Buck family hit the jackpot - as they found a patch-full of morels

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A Saturday afternoon walk through the woods is a perfect opportunity to enjoy the fresh spring air and to commune with nature.

If you're a mushroom hunter, stumbling across a few morel mushrooms during the stroll makes for an early evening delicacy delight.

Trent Buck and his wife Jeni along with their little boy Dillon were out in the woods Saturday hunting for mushrooms and enjoying nature. "We found one mushroom in three-in-a-half hours," Jeni said.

Then, like it was heaven sent, the family of three came upon a dead Elm tree. At the trunk's base, the likes of which the Buck's had never seen, was a patch of

morel mushrooms. We're not talking 10 or 20; we're talking hundreds of mushrooms.

They gathered the mushrooms and then called to family and friends who had joined them on their excursion with nature.

"We hit the jackpot," Trent Buck smiled.

Allen Fallstrom added, "Do you know how much you pay for a pound of fresh morel mushrooms at D&W? About \$199," he said. "To find this many is very unusual."

So where are the most common places to look for and find morel mushrooms? Fallstrom says poplars, dead elm trees, pines and under old apple trees.

The Buck's, family and friends were out mushroom hunting north of Lowell off of 91. "That's close enough," Sue Simmonds laughs.

The Bucks prepare the delicacy by either dipping them in an egg and milk batter or sauteing the mushrooms in butter.

"If you cook them with steak, you'll throw away the steak and eat the mushrooms," Fallstrom said. "They are that good."

If you cook morel mushrooms in with steak, you'll eat the mushrooms and throw away the steak - morels are that good.

Allen Falstrom



Jeni and Trent Buck hold their son Dillon after a most rewarding mushroom hunt on Saturday.

Riverwalk
Festival

September
2nd & 3rd



The chamber president knows that cooperation is necessary if the planning and organizing of the "event-full" festival is going to be successfully pulled off.

The Riverwalk Festival events will include canoe rides and races, face painting, a riverwalk duck race down the Grand River, a pig roast, a dance, music all day long on the riverwalk, and a juried arts and crafts exhibit.

A riverwalk dedication will be coordinated by Lowell First United Methodist Church's Rev. Gordie Barry. All local pastors interested in participating in the dedication are asked to contact Barry. The dedication will be at 2 o'clock on Sept. 3.

The Riverwalk duck race, scheduled to start at 3 o'clock, will begin at the Division St. bridge and finish up at the boat ramp on Alden Nash. Ducks are scheduled to go on sale the last week in May. The cost will be \$2 a duck or three ducks for \$5.

Chapman and other event coordinators have visited Grand Haven to get an inside look on how a duck race is run. "We want to avoid as many of the first-race mistakes as possible," Chapman said.

One of the charges for the festival coordinators is to keep the festival cost friendly for families. For example, a 45 minute canoe ride for two adults and two children or for three adults will cost just \$10. The cost for the pig roast will be \$4.75 per person and children 10 and under will get in for free. Churches are being asked to donate dinner items. Lowell's Congregational Church has volunteered to provide the baked beans.

Admission to the dance will be just \$2.

All of these activities and others will be possible only through the work of a large contingent of volunteers. Chapman said people interested in volunteering to help work the days of the festival should call 897-9161.

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OBITUARIES

BLOCK - Leona C. Block, aged 73, passed away Thursday evening, May 11, 1995. Surviving are her daughters Sharon (Ray) Jones, Linda (Bill) Zinke; sister Helga Scofield; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the First United Methodist Church. Memorial Service was held Monday at First United Methodist Church in Lowell. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Hospice of Greater Grand Rapids and the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.

COOK - Irene M. Cook, aged 66, of Lowell, passed away May 10, 1995. She was preceded in death by her son, Robert Charles. She is survived by her husband of 38 years, C. Robert Cook; one son Scott (Karen) Cook of Alto; daughters Jackie Phillips of Lowell, Robin (Kevin) Pearson of Grand Rapids; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters Ardith Briggs of Lowell, Barbara (Bob) Page of Cedar Springs; brother-in-law Bill (Olive) Cook of Lowell; several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Friday with Rev. Todd Thompson of Bowne Center-Alto United Methodist Church officiating.

CURTIS - Richard A. Curtis, aged 71, of Lowell, passed away Friday, May 12, 1995. He is survived by Barbara, his wife of 46 years; children Jane (Kevin) Smith of Wyoming, Patricia (Patrick) Herblet of Lakeview, John "Bucky" (Kathy) Curtis of Lowell, Debra Curtis of Aspen, CO, Richard R. (Carrie) Curtis of Lowell; sister MaryEllen (Wayne) Kingdom of Tulsa, OK; grandchildren, Jenifer (Al), Johnathan, Jodi, Nick, Jason, Michelle, Mike, Andy, Chris, Erin, Cassie, Brooke. Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday at St. Mary's Church, Rev. George J. Fekete presiding, Rev. Gordon Barry of First United Methodist Church of Lowell officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Memorial may be made to Lowell Area Historical Assn.

GROCHOWALSKI - Aloysius John Grochowalski, aged 77, of Ada, passed away Tuesday, May 9, 1995. He is survived by his wife of 47 years Ethelyn; daughters Suzanne (Bill) Bailey, Nancy (Tim) Templin, Roberta (Steve) Chicklen, Joan (Ron) Biermacher, Mary Jo (Keith) Brower, Laurel (Dan) Karas, Angela (Jerry) Reed; sons Stan (Sally, James (Nancy), An-

thony (Renee), Joseph (Judy), Edward (Rhonda) Grochowalski; brother Albert Grochowalski; sisters Dorothy (Fred) Neubecker, Bernice Lozicki; 27 grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial was offered Friday at St. Robert of Newminster Church with Rev. David L. Harpe presiding. Interment Cascade Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Association.

HERBRUCK - Harry William Herbruck Jr., aged 68, of Saranac, passed away May 11, 1995. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Herbruck of Saranac; sons, Stephen H. (Diane) Herbruck, Terry A. (Gail) Herbruck, Gregory S. (Heidi) Herbruck, Harry W. (Sheri) Herbruck III, all of Saranac; daughter, Melanie J. (Elliott) Jones of CA; brothers Carl Herbruck of St. Johns, James Herbruck of Swartz Creek; and ten grandchildren. One sister preceded him in death in 1989. Funeral Services were held Saturday at the Calvary Church, Grand Rapids. Dr. Ed Dobson officiating. Interment Saranac Cemetery. Memorials to Harry William Herbruck Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund.

LANGLOIS - Nicholas Francis, aged five days, died Friday, May 12, 1995 in Boston, MA. He is now an advoca-

cate in heaven for parents Bruce and Stacey Langlois; brothers Bruce and Brian; sister Kelsey; grandparents, Bruce and Joanne Langlois of Walker and Dale and Diane VanAllsburg of Comstock Park. Services were held Monday morning at St. Mary's Church with Father George Fekete presiding. Interment at Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist Cemetery of Lowell.

NEELS - Mrs. Dorothy (Mann) Neels, aged 69, of Wyoming passed away Sunday, May 7, 1995 at St. Mary's Hospital. She was a retiree of the G.M. fabricating plant on Alpine Ave. Surviving are her husband, Peter J. Neels; her brother, Robert Shafer; her sisters Agnes Crawford, Audrey Densmore, Virginia Smith; her step-daughter Dolores Robinson of Doniphan, MO; step-sons Peter Neels III of Lowell, Daniel and Kathryn Neels of Myrtle Beach, SC; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Florence Neerume, Nellie Cramer, Gertrude Wiers, Martha Van Rhee, Jessie and Evelyn Harkes, Edwin Natte; nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Thursday with Pastor Lee Arntz officiating. Interment Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

SCHIRMER - Phillip Jack Schirmer, aged 38, of Wixom,

MI, passed away May 5, 1995. He is survived by his wife Kay; two sons, David and Joshua; his parents, Bradford and Joan Schirmer of Ruskin, FL; two brothers Frank of Lowell and Thomas of Ruskin, FL; three sisters Sandra Williams of CA,

Theresa Clement and Cheryl Turner of Atlanta, GA; maternal grandmother Genevieve Wert of Lowell. Funeral Services from St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake with full Military Honors were held on Tuesday.

Electronic town meeting "Seeds of Change" set for May 18 broadcast

Citizens in the Lowell Area Schools' district will get a rare opportunity to talk with state education and business leaders via satellite on Thursday, May 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Seeds of Change: Building a New Generation of Schools" is an electronic town hall meeting sharing subjects on school reform to be broadcast from East Lansing and downlinked by school districts statewide. This broadcast is being sponsored by Michigan Association of School Boards Foundation for Education Leadership.

State board of education president Clark Durant, MEA (Michigan Education Association) president Julius Maddox, as well as business leaders, educators and parents will discuss education topics that concern taxpayers - issues like charter schools, vouchers, accreditation of teachers, curriculum mandates and the new high school graduation proficiency test.

The "Seeds of Change" broadcast will be downlinked at Lowell High School's Performing Arts Center, 11700 Vergennes Road, Lowell.

Anyone attending the program in the audience can call in questions to the panel using a 1-800 number as they watch and listen to the ongoing discussion. Organizers also plan to have audience members complete a 12-question survey about schools that will be sent to the legislature.

Local educators and community leaders from Lowell who will be involved in the live, interactive program include Sue Burt, president of Lowell Education Association of Teachers; Marsha Wilcox, president of the Lowell Board of Education; Jim White, director of curriculum and Instruction, Lowell Schools; and Mark MacDonald, technology coordinator for Lowell Schools.

If you would like to attend this electronic town hall meeting on public education issues, please join us at the high school performing arts center on Thursday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. If you have questions regarding this broadcast, call Mark MacDonald, technology coordinator at 897-8415. Preceding the meeting, the Lowell FFA will hold its annual hog roast.

Area businesses go to bat for youth sport teams

The Lowell YMCA started a sponsorship program this past fall in cooperation with area businesses. The program is designed to give area businesses the opportunity to sponsor a Youth Sport team or teams. For the first time in three seasons, the Lowell YMCA's sponsor program has every team sponsored in the first through third-grade and fourth through sixth-grade league.

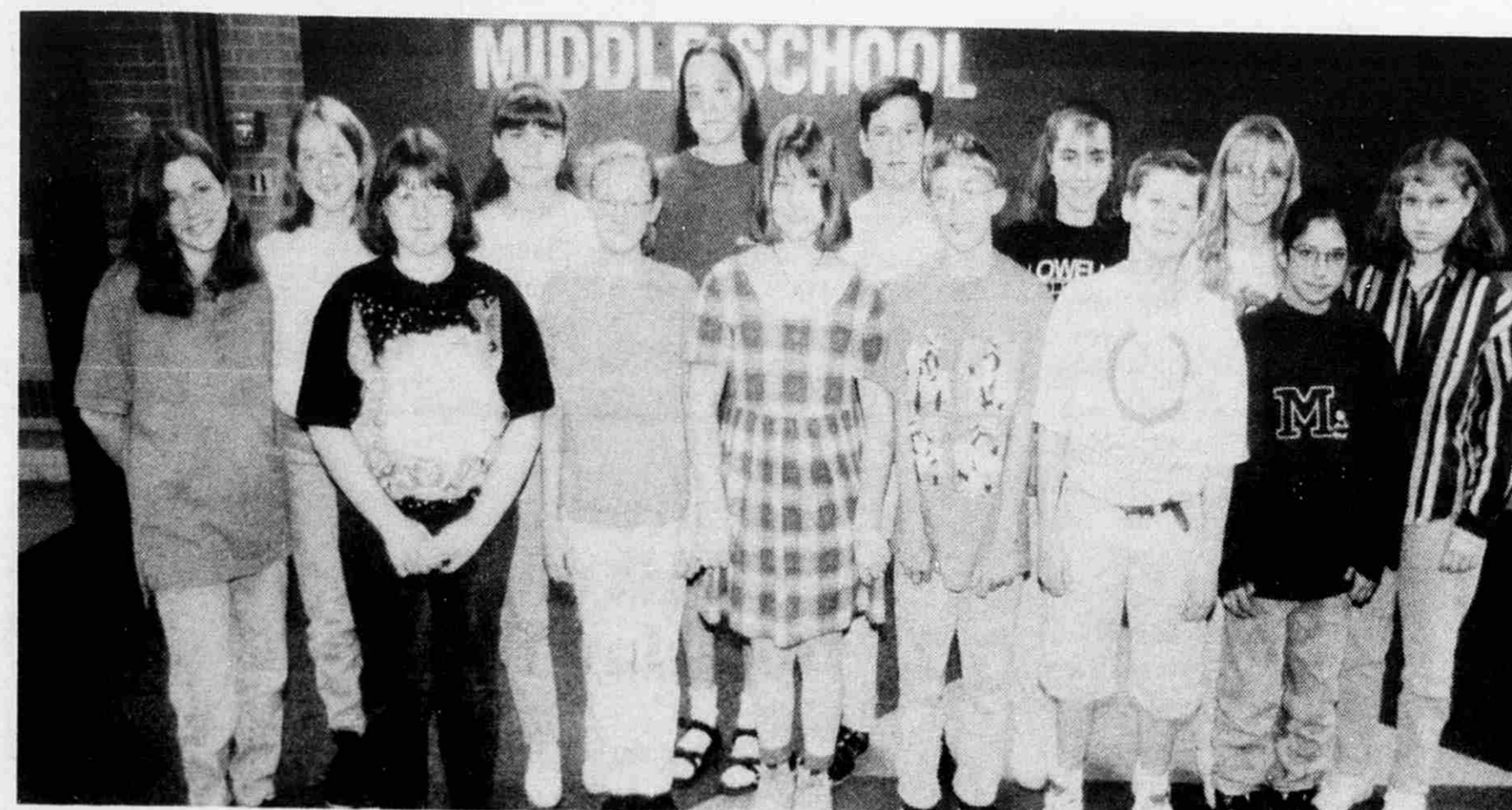
All 16 teams will have a different sponsor on the back of their shirt. These area businesses have sponsored a team this soccer season: Optec Inc.,

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Lowell Middle School Students -of-the-Month

Lowell Middle School April Students-of-the-Month are, front row, left to right: Jessica Spencer, sixth-grade; Nichole Straub, sixth-grade; Katie Stanford, sixth-grade; Andy Brubaker, sixth-grade; Aaron Plattner, eighth-grade and Courtney Baker, sixth-grade. Back row, left to right: Amy Inman, eighth-grade; Shawna Jones, sixth-grade; Elizabeth Roudabush, seventh-grade; Megan Cindric, eighth-grade; Chuck Wood, seventh-grade; Carolyn Mercer, seventh-grade; Terra Thurlow, seventh-grade and Stacey Craig, eighth-grade.



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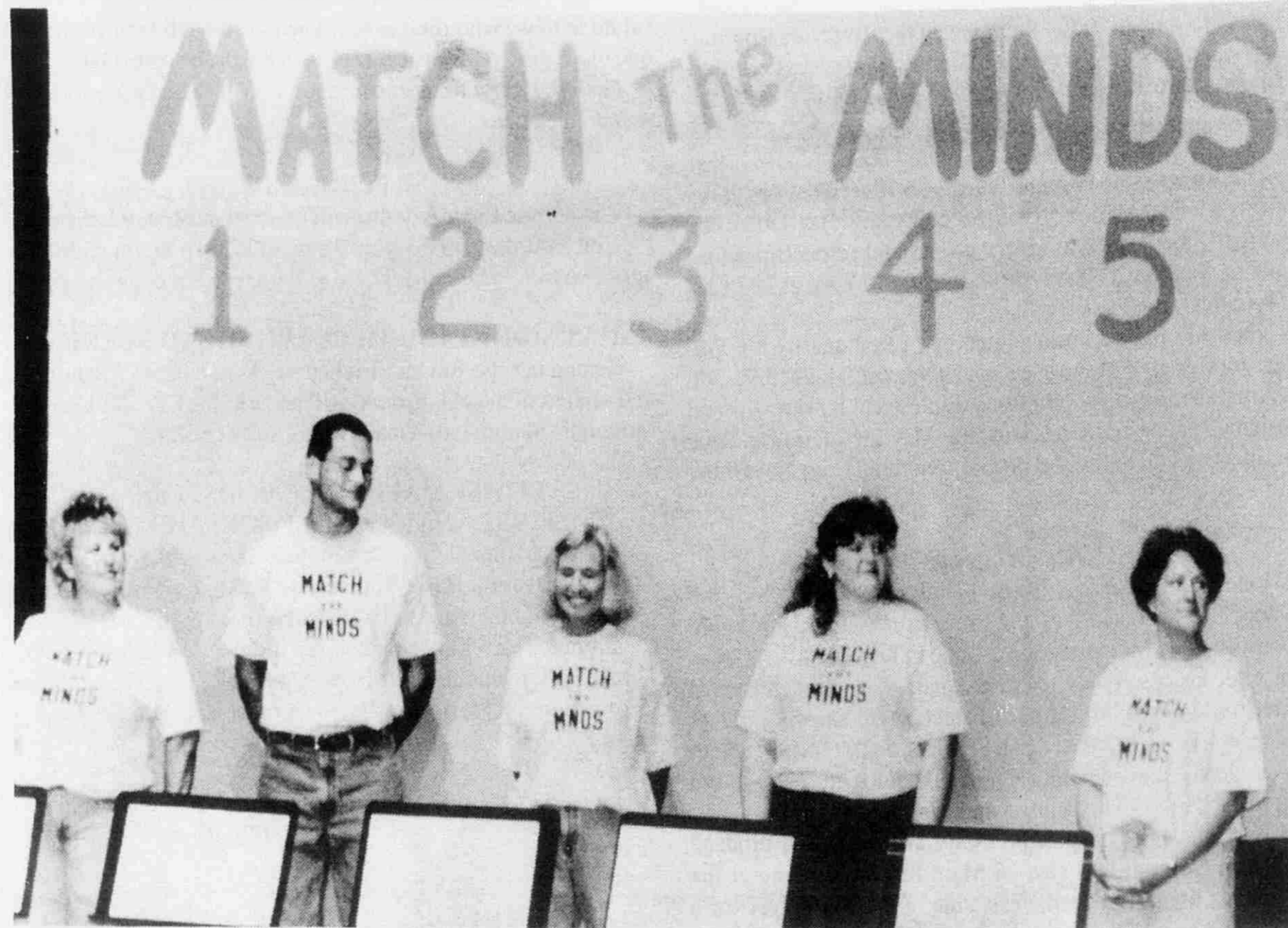
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Lowell's Academic Dessert shared interesting stories of Lowell High School alumni and faculty members.

Dessert recognizes classes' academic elite

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell interim superintendent Richard Korb acknowledged that he never had an opportunity to be a player in an academic achievement banquet.

"It's not that the school I attended didn't have one. You see, I was the percentage of the class that helped make the upper 50 percent possible," Korb smiled.

Korb was among many who attended Lowell High School's Academic Dessert - honoring those students who without the applause, bright lights, or fans achieved academic excellence.

"They did it with a quiet dignity, some encouraging words from mom or dad and that teacher that would not let them give up," Korb said. The planners of the Aca-

ademic Dessert program "Match the Minds" were LHS alumni and faculty members Phil Beachler, Sue Beute, Sheila Dubbink, Sue Phillip and Laurie Summerfield. The game was hosted by Laurie Kuna.

"Match the Minds" asked that a student representative from each class match memorable experiences to one of the five faculty members.

Senior Nate Livingston correctly matched the most experiences to faculty members.

LHS's academic recognition program was formed in 1985 through second-year assistant principal Jim DeWeerd.

"I just threw out the idea, but it was teachers like Jill VanAntwerp who took it and organized the program," DeWeerd said.

There were 37 freshmen who were honored for earning a cumulative GPA of at least 3.67.

There were 14 sophomores who earned a letter for earning a cumulative GPA of at least 3.85. There were 14 other sophomores recognized for earning a cumulative GPA of at least 3.67.

There were 10 juniors who earned a letter in their sophomore year who maintained a 3.85 GPA.

There were eight juniors who earned their letter for garnering a cumulative GPA of at least 3.75.

Twenty-four juniors were recognized for maintaining a GPA of 3.33 or higher.

There were 10 seniors who earned their academic letter their sophomore (3.85 GPA) or junior (3.75 GPA) year.

Four seniors earned their academic letter for earning a cumulative GPA of 3.65; 13 seniors were honored for maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.33.

DeWeerd also unveiled for the first time the Class of 1995's top 10. They are: Karyn Rogers, 3.667; Dena Beers, 3.667; Kevin Nugent, 3.708; Brent VandenBosch, 3.733; Sarah Wieland, 3.740; Michelle Dykstra, 3.773; Kerry Nugent, 3.903; Rebecca Cattanaach, 3.903; Dustin Van Stee (salutatorian) 3.966; Nathan Livingston (valedictorian), 3.984; and Anastasia Luyk (valedictorian), 3.984.

Lowell wrestlers have strong finish at state meet

The Lowell Freestyle Wrestling Club finished the year with a strong showing at the state meet held at East Kentwood High School on May 13.

Of the eight wrestlers qualified to compete, four received state honors. The state champs were as follows:

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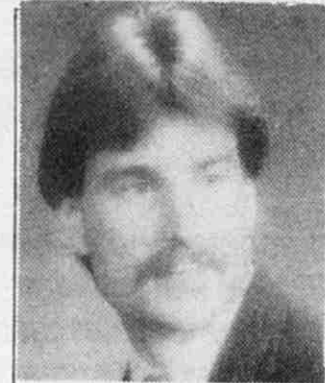
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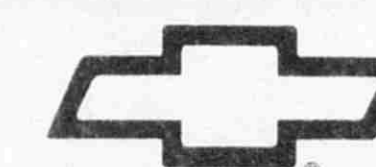
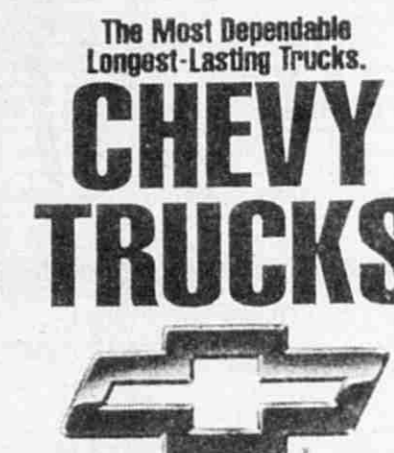


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Central's boys the class of the league, Lowell finishes second

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Forest Hills Central - the most mature, deepest, strongest team - easily won the O-K White Conference Tournament.

The Rangers' 152.5 points was the most points scored in a conference tournament since Northview's state title year nearly 10 years ago.

Central nearly doubled its closest competitor, Lowell, which scored 84.5 points.

"I think the 300-meter hurdles is indicative of just how strong and deep this team is," FHC coach Bob Siegle said. "We finished 1-2-3 and six in that event."

Central's dominating performance did not distract from the performance of arguably the league's youngest, deepest, strongest team. "We knew FHC would kill everyone," Lowell coach Keith Boeve said. "But our kids had a race like that; it's just great to watch."

For Lampton it was one of four individual firsts he claimed for the Rangers, making him personally responsible for 40 of the team's 74 points.

He won the 400 in 51.10. Teelander was so close behind Lampton he too was clocked at 51.10.

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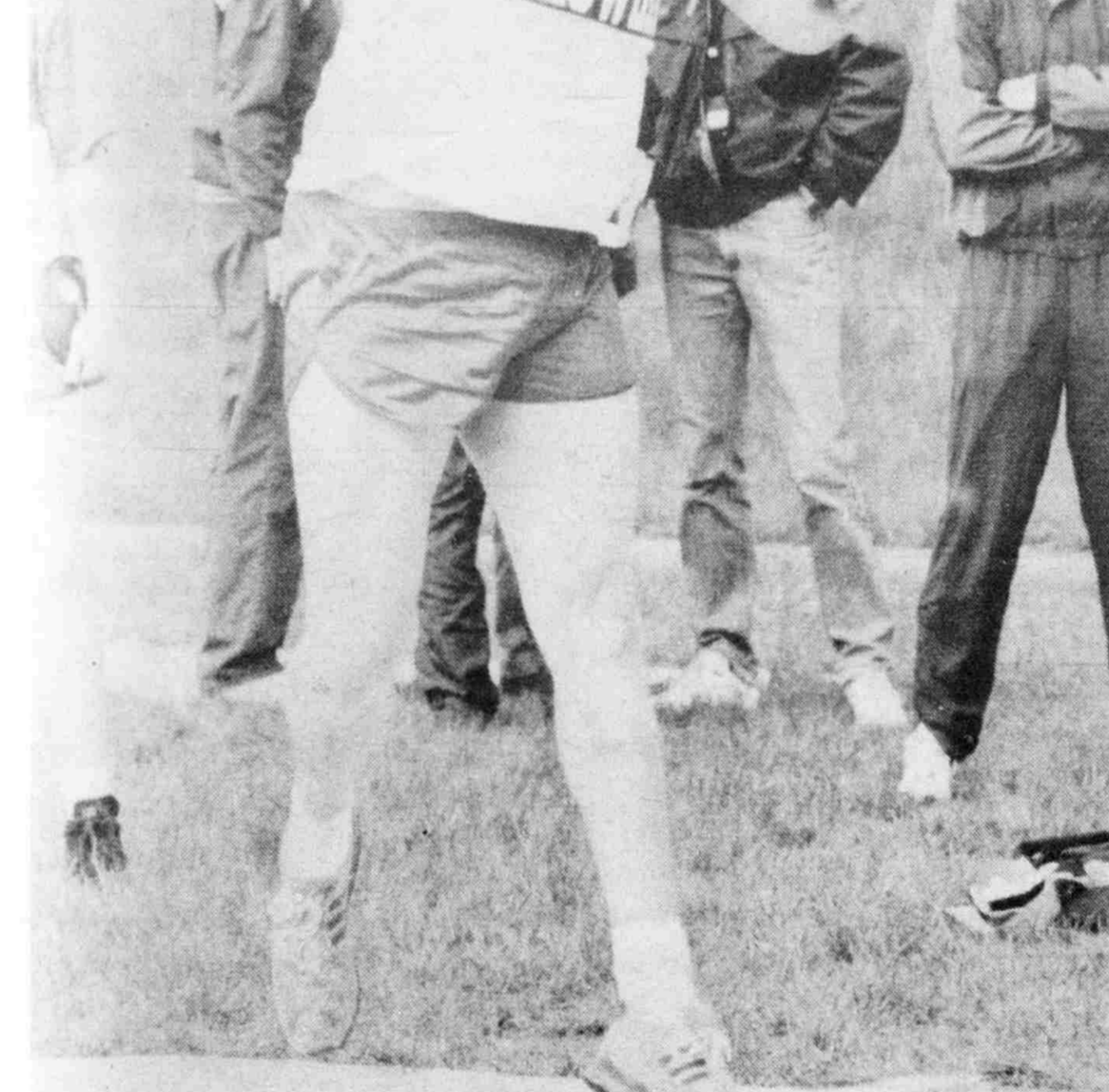
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Lowell's Ron Acheson was the conference champion in the discus with a throw of 52-0.

Rapids' Eddie Lampton and Lowell's Ryan Teelander raced down the home stretch and brought everybody to the edge of their seat or to their feet.

"I don't care who wins a race like that; it's just great to watch," Boeve said. "It's the best race I've seen in a long time."

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Lowell, with its second-place finish, placed second overall. The Red Arrows were third in the dual-meet standings.

However, Hudsonville, who was second in the dual meets, finished fifth in the conference tournament.

The conference tournament standings looked like this: FHC 152.5; Lowell 84.5; EGR 74; Zeeland 65; Hudsonville 64; Wyoming Park 56; and Northview 31.

*** The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, but from hope to hope. —Samuel Johnson

Red Arrow freshman baseball team wins tournament

Lowell's only other first came in the 800-meter relay. Brian Bellechassis, Jim Stoutjesdyk, Denny Briggs and Teelander took top honors in 1:35.25.

The favorite going into the race was FHC. However, the Rangers were DQ'd.

The Red Arrows were second in the 1600-meter relay with a time of 3:36.36. Central won the race in 3:31.86.

Lowell's Stoutjesdyk was third in the 110-meter high hurdles. He stopped the clock at 16.24.

Lowell's Brian Griffin won the event in 15.43. Ryan Wittenbach was third in the mile relay, coming home in 4:36.95.

Wyoming Park's Russ Gerbers was first with a time of 4:31.26.

Placing in other events were Bellechassis (6th), pole vault, 10-6; Lowell's 400-meter relay (5th), 47.72; John Wojciakowski (4th), 800-meter run 2:02.74; Kevin Brown (5th), 800 run 2:05.75; Teelander (4th), 200-meter dash 23.37; and Wittenbach (4th), 3,200-meter run 10:19.16.

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU. Week Of May 22, 1995. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. MONDAY: Ravioli or burrito, California blend, French bread with almond butter, fresh or canned fruit, milk.

TUESDAY: Nacho tortilla pieces with meat and cheese, carrot sticks with dip, fruit selection, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken nuggets, steamed rice with gravy, buttered corn, dinner roll with peanut butter, gelatin or fruit, milk.

THURSDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, sweet roll, fruit selection, milk.

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HAIR LOSS

Hair loss has plagued mankind forever. It can be a normal consequence of aging, or it can be secondary to an actual disease process. If you have a rather abrupt onset of hair thinning or loss, consult your physician.

There are many things which may cause hair loss. Occasionally, three to four months after an illness or major surgery, you may suddenly lose a large amount of hair. This hair loss is usually temporary and most probably is related to the stress of your ill health. Childbirth and the post partum time period is also stressful enough to induce hair loss.

Certain hormonal abnormalities can also cause hair loss. The thyroid gland-if underactive or overactive - may be responsible for sudden hair loss. Correcting the hormonal abnormalities will usually lead to normal hair growth.

Certain medications can cause loss of hair. Blood thinners, gout medicines, cancer drugs, birth control pills, and some antidepressants may be the culprits.

Infections of the scalp (typically fungal infections) can cause dramatic hair loss. These are effectively treated with medication.

Certain disease states such as Lupus or diabetes may induce hair loss. This is another example of how unexplained hair loss

should be evaluated to ensure that is not just a consequence of normal aging.

Depending on the cause for the hair loss, many treatments are available. Changing medications, treating underlying illnesses, better hair care, infection treatment, and correcting

Dykhouse Construction awarded township hall renovation project

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

The Lowell Charter Township Board has awarded Dykhouse Construction a contract for the renovation of the township hall.

Dykhouse won the job over six other construction companies with a low bid of \$508,000. The highest bid came from FCC Inc. at \$620,960.

The township estimated the cost of the initial project would be \$400,067, but that didn't include excavation and paving of concrete sidewalks, the installation of additional light poles and finishing the community room.

The site work added \$28,000 to the project cost while the community room improvements equaled \$29,000.

The board also decided to change its heating unit from forced air to hot water. The change will cost the township \$28,535, but board members felt the update in technology, efficiency, control and comfort of the new furnace was worth the extra cost.

The change in heating units is contingent on the township receiving satisfac-

tory references on the contractor.

Other additions include changing from 20-year shingles to 30-year shingles and additional excavations to the hall's footings.

Lowell Township's elderly and disabled residents to receive public transportation from North Kent Transit Service

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

Lowell Charter Township residents in need of some transportation assistance will have one year to prove to the township board that the North Kent Transit Service is needed.

The board has agreed to join the service for one year, contingent on availability of Community Development Block Grant funds.

The township's share of the cost is to be no more than \$2,000 a year.

Township clerk Carol Wells said the township currently has some CDBG funds available and this project should be approved by the state.

"Anything that addressed the needs of senior citizens has high priority on CDBG

hormonal abnormalities are some of the ways to manage this type of hair loss. If the baldness is on the basis of normal aging, several options are available, including hair transplantation and Rogaine (a topical medicine to help make pattern baldness). Artificial hair replacement is also becoming very popular.

Renovations of the hall were considered important because of overcrowding at meetings and elections.

Township clerk Carol Wells said Lowell voters will appreciate the additional space when the 1996 presidential elections occur.

"The new hall will allow us to add more booths and eliminate many of the lines and problems we face during every election," said Wells.

and can service almost 100 percent of the requests.

The general public can also take advantage of the service, but their fees are slightly higher.

The general public pays \$5 for a one-way trip within the district and \$11 for trips outside the district.

Herm DeGroot, a representative of North Kent Transit, said his company has received several inquiries about extending the service to this area.

DeGroot added that North Kent will approach Vergennes Township and the city of Lowell about the same type of service.

At the end of the year, the township will review user figures to determine who uses the service. If the service is not used by many residents, then the board will discuss dropping the service.

The service operates from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reservations are needed in advance for the day of travel

A gain is to find a beautiful human soul.
—Johann Gottfried Herder

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17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ORDER FOR SERVICE
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CASE NO. 95-0814-DM

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MARSHALL TEKLAI ZEMARIAM
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Grand Rapids, MI 49507

vs.
ASTER WOLDMICHAEL
ZEMARIAM

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COUNTY OF KENT
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Estate of Mariella
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SSN: 375-18-1362

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The decedent, whose last known address was 3623 Dunbar, S.W., Wyoming, Michigan 49509 died 04/04/95.

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Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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COUNTY OF KENT
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Makeup of Lowell Airport Board changed

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The problem was there were not enough interested city residents who wished to serve on the Lowell Airport Board. The solution was to increase the number of ex-officio board members and allow them to vote.

That is what Lowell Airport Board chairman Roger Brown and the airport board asked of the Lowell City Council.

"Currently we have problems keeping a full board," Brown said. "We also have meetings where there is not a quorum."

Brown noted that there is at least one and maybe more non-city residents interested in actively serving on the airport board.

The council's concern was giving non-residents a formal vote.

Brown stated the Lowell Airport Board serves only as an advisory board. "All of our recommendations are brought before the council for approval."

Councilman Bill Thompson agreed with Brown and added, "I have been against the airport in the past, but the airport board

has done a lot with the airport. That credit goes to both city and non-city residents."

Brown asked that the current ratio of five (city residents) to two (ex-officio) be changed in the ordinance to four city residents and three ex-officio (plus the power to vote).

Councilman Don Green motioned and the council concurred that the new ordinance read that all airport board members may or may not be city residents, and that up to three members may be non-city residents.

Thompson also requested that any recommendations brought to the council show how the vote went so the council can see where the votes fell with city resident board members.

Brown did not have a problem with that. "The airport board doesn't run into split votes. Most matters that are handled lean toward a consensus."

I am only a public
entertainer who has
understood his time.

—Pablo Picasso

Curtis Cleaner founder passes away at the age of 71

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

A charismatic Lowell entrepreneur passed away Friday, May 12.

Richard A. Curtis, 71, along with his brother Art helped their father Art, Sr. start Curtis Laundry and Dry Cleaners in 1946 on the southeast corner of Main and Hudson Street.

The area business is now located at 1004 W. Main and is owned and operated by his son John "Bucky" Curtis and Kevin Smith.

"Richard was probably the greatest entrepreneur to hit Lowell," said long-time associate and friend Charles Doyle.

Adds friend Robert Reagan, "He had the ability to solve mechanical problems with some extremely ingenious devices and equipment. He was part inventor, mechanic, engineer, chemist, salesman, plumber, welder and jack of all trades."

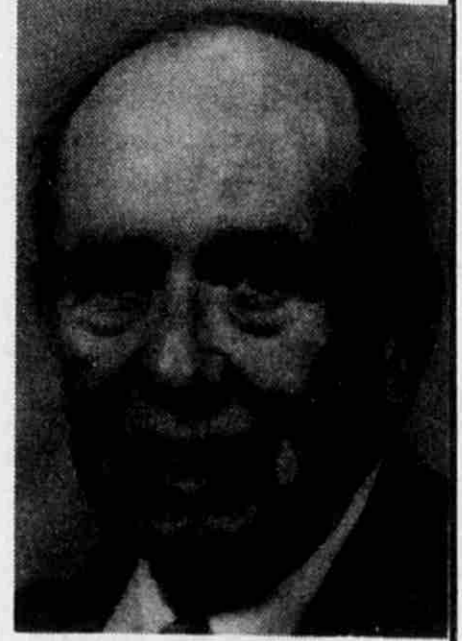
Both Reagan and Doyle eulogized Curtis at the Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church.

"Dick enjoyed a good time and at one time we probably all enjoyed one with him. He was fun to be with. I am glad and feel fortunate to have known him," Reagan said.

He is survived by his wife Barbara of 46 years; children, Jane (Kevin) Smith of Wyoming, Patricia (Patrick) Herblet of Lakeview, John "Bucky" (Kathy) Curtis of Lowell, Debra Curtis of Aspen, CO, Richard R. (Carrie) Curtis of Lowell; sister MaryEllen (Wayne) Kingdom of Tulsa, OK.

He is also survived by 12 grandchildren, Jenifer, Johnathan, Jodi, Nick, Jason, Michelle, Mike, Andy, Chris, Erin, Cassie, and Brooke.

Dick raised and provided for five great kids," Doyle said. "Something many people may not know about Dick is that he was a hell of a dancer. I watched him dance and entertain people at Greenwich Village."



Richard A. Curtis



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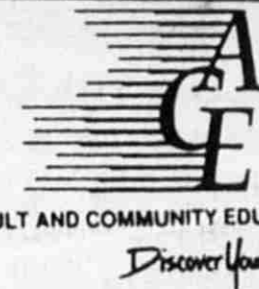
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