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Duck race will highlight two-day Riverwalk Festival

Segments from all areas of the community will have a helping hand in the first-ever Riverwalk Festival this Labor Day weekend.

The Riverwalk Festival is being coordinated by the Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

The proceeds from the festival will go toward the new chamber office (the old Drake Station) and the employment of Liz Baker (in charge of marketing).

The highly anticipated highlight of the festival will be Sunday afternoon's duck race, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at the Division St. bridge. The owner of the winning rubber duck will receive \$500.

Other weekend attractions will include juried arts and crafts, live music and entertainment, canoe rides on the Flat River, canoe races, a pig roast (children 10 and under free), and face painting.

"A lot of people have told me it's about time this community comes together to party," festival chairman Charlene Chapman said. "What makes this so exciting is that segments from all parts of the community will be involved in the festival."

Drug forfeiture monies to be used in purchasing lease vehicle for Lowell Police Department

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

A Lowell Police vehicle originally leased for the use in of a county-wide drug enforcement team program will be purchased through the department's drug forfeiture account.

The department leased a 1991 Chevrolet Lumina through Thomet Chevrolet. The lease agreement, which ends Aug. 24, allowed a total of 72,000 miles. Currently the vehicle has 49,730 miles.

The monthly lease payments have also been covered by the drug forfeiture monies which the department received from the county for participation in the drug unit.

The payoff to purchase the vehicle at the end of the lease is \$4,222. The department's forfeiture account stands at \$4,600 - enough to purchase the car.

"With the continued service and repair abilities the city has through Tom Hartman, the city mechanic, this vehicle should be usable to the department well over 100,000 miles," Lowell Police Chief Jim Valentine said. "At the current rate of use, the vehicle should see service to the department for the next four to five years."

Currently the department's officer/investigator uses the vehicle in his liaison work to the courts and prosecutor's office.

To save mileage on the regular patrol units, the officer/investigator also uses the detective unit to shuttle paper work to the various courts as well as cases or investigations in which a low profile vehicle is necessary.

Valentine added that the detective unit is never used for general patrol since it is not identifiable as a police vehicle.

RIVERWALK FESTIVAL '95

The Riverwalk Festival '95 will be held on the Flat River in front of the Showboat September 2 and 3. Come and enjoy juried arts and crafts, face painting, live music, dance, canoe rides and races, a pig roast and Riverwalk duckies.

This two-day event is sponsored by the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce. It's geared for family fun, no matter what your age. For more information call Liz Baker at 897-9161.

LACC PERSON OF THE YEAR NOMINATIONS

Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year award nominations can be sent to: Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 224 or call 897-9161.

Nominations must be in no later than Sept. 8.

PIG ROAST

A pig roast will be held as a fund-raiser for St. Mary's Church at 402 Amity on Sunday, Sept. 10 from noon to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$6 for adults; \$4 for children 12 and under; and preschoolers are free. Carryouts are welcome. There will be live music by the "Rogue River Trio" with raffle prizes, a silent auction and 50/50 drawings all afternoon.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Mark Rehl, 32, of Lowell, backed from a drive into the path of a vehicle driven by Melissa Stow, 17, also from Lowell, on Aug. 17 on the west side of town. No one was injured.

Thomas Grover, 41, of Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident on Bowes Road near Hudson Street, Aug. 21,

State funded programs offer local farmers a way to protect groundwater supply

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

Lowell and Vergennes township farmers can save money and the environment by participating in two programs offered by the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA).

The MDA allocated \$30,000 to the Kent County Conservation District to conduct programs protecting the county's groundwater supply.

This is the first time Kent County has been granted funds for a Groundwater Stewardship program, but Jennifer Margelis, Groundwater Protection coordinator for the KCCD hopes it will not be the last.

"The state gave us the funds to see how many farmers would be interested in taking part in the programs," said Margelis. "So far there has been excellent response. We have until Sept. 30 with the current programs, but we hope to receive additional funds by Oct. 1 to continue with our efforts."

The programs are different in nature, but achieve the same goal.

One program, called Farm*A*Syst, is a voluntary, confidential, and free assess-

ment program designed to help farmers realize how their farming practices and facilities impact groundwater - the same water used by their families.

Besides assessing the farming practices, farmers who enroll in the program can earn six pesticide recertification points.

"Farmers need to earn 12 pesticide recertification points over a three-year period to be certified for pesticide use," said Margelis. "This program is an easier, yet educational, way to earn half of those needed points."

Topics covered under the Farm*A*Syst program include well conditions, pesticide/fertilizer storage and handling, petroleum storage, livestock yards/manure management, site evaluation, and other factors that can lead to groundwater contamination.

"We want farmers to realize this is not a mandatory

program. It is strictly volunteer and confidential," said Margelis. "We will go to the farm and analyze their practices for free."

The second program would assist farmers in closing abandoned wells.

Abandoned wells are considered unsafe to the groundwater supply because contaminated water has direct access to groundwater without any natural barriers.

The program allows the county to pay 90 percent of the closure cost per well.

Margelis estimates that it costs between \$200 and \$350 to close one well. She couldn't give an exact number as to how many wells are abandoned in Lowell and Vergennes townships, but said the state estimates that there are more than 1 million abandoned wells throughout the state.

"Wells get abandoned for

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School board's goals define school's vision

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

In many communities the school is one of the biggest businesses in existence.

The roles of business and education now intertwine. Coordinating education and business plans are essential to drawing up a district's vision and ensuring that its resources in both areas are being maximized.

To ensure this happens, goals were developed for the board of education. They were:

- The development of a concise educational plan to provide focus and vision for the Lowell Area Schools.
- The development of an ad hoc board-appointed committee to build on Vision 2000. It would analyze the district's financial practices and procedures in order to maximize the full use of district resources.

"It would build on the good that has already been done by taking it a step further in a schematic fashion," Bleke said.

- The development of an education foundation.
- The development of an advisory group.

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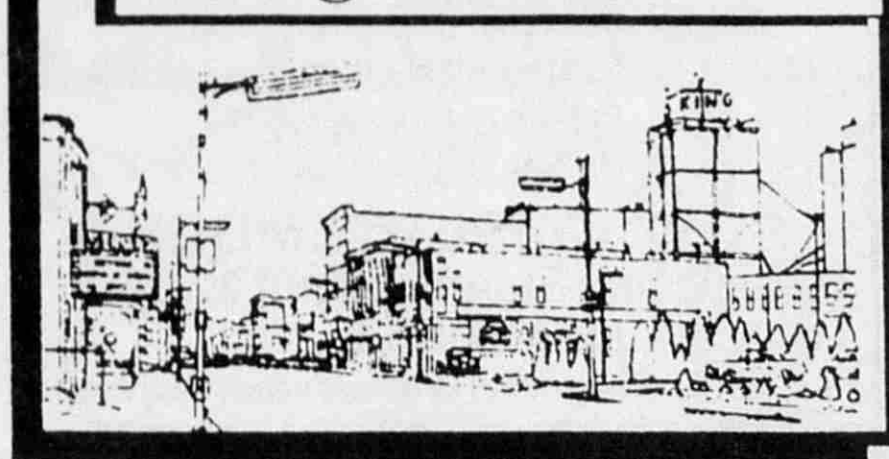
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Learn to country line dance, no partner needed. The Lowell YMCA is offering a seven-week class starting Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Bushnell Elementary school gym.

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VFW MEETING

Because of Labor Day, the VFW meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

LMS SIXTH-GRADE BAND PARENTS

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the middle school band room for those parents who still need to rent or buy an instrument for their child.

Representatives from Christian Music and Marshall Music will be there to explain their programs and to rent or sell you an instrument so you may take it home that evening.



The New Olympian International Show Team includes, back row, left to right: Jami Zaher, from Niles; Tara Hummel, from Hastings; Shelby Williams, from Lowell; Amber Andree, from Wyoming and Renee Striplin, from Caledonia; middle row, left to right: Amanda Miller, from Lowell; Rebecca Raymor, from Lowell and Jill DeGennaro, from Grand Rapids; in front: Mandy Vezino, from Lowell.

Local baton twirlers go international

The New Olympian International Show Team went on a seven-day cruise from Aug. 6 through Aug. 13. This year there were four local girls that performed with the international group. They were Mandy Vezino, 6; Rebecca Raymor, 12; Amanda Miller, 13, and Shelby Williams, 14.

The cruise included stops in Cozumel, Mexico, Playa del Caumen, Montigo Bay Jamaica and Grand Caymen Island, B.W.I. Raymor had Williams both concur that Jamaica was their favorite stop on the cruise. "Climbing the waterfalls in Jamaica was definitely

my favorite part of the cruise." The girls participated in the Festival of Dance '95 on the island of Cozumel. They played to a full house. The audience was appreciative of the talent and the distance the girls had traveled.

The entertainment committee arranged for a day-filled tour of the museum, the historical park and the Chankanob Park where almost everyone snorkeled for the first time.

"The water and the fish were my favorite part of the cruise," said Vezino. The young entertainers

were also part of the entertainment while on the ship. They performed at the Carmen Lounge.

The trip was a learning experience for the performers and their families. In Cozumel they learned the history of the island and the art of price-haggling. In Montigo Bay they climbed waterfalls, saw the hill where part of the movie "Cool Runnings" was filmed and sang songs with the tour guide.

"I enjoyed meeting people from other parts of the world," concluded Miller.

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Meaney of Grattan; four sons Robert Jr. (Debbie) Bottrall of Dorr, Rick (Lisa) Bottrall of Lowell, Randy Bottrall of Hastings, Rob (Carlene Hendrick) Bottrall of Lowell; son-in-law Dale Faurot; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Services were held at Day Bible Chapel on Aug. 24.

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Capitol Commentary, continued...From Page 5

for Michigan as well as the entire United States. He was a strong supporter of Grand Valley and taught political science at Calvin College. As a legislator in the Michigan House and Senate and in the U.S. House, Paul earned the reputation as lawmaker who was not afraid to cross party lines in order to stand up for what he believed was right. He was particularly uncompromising in his position on issues that called him to consult his deeply Christian faith. Bob Michel, who was Paul's Minority Leader in the U.S.

House, once said that Paul "dared to think through problems instead of being carried along with the crowd." This characteristic, instead of causing tension with his colleagues, made him one of the most respected members of Congress. Paul was unable to finish his fifth term in Washington. As many of you know, a brain tumor took his life in 1993. In true Paul Henry fashion, he did not go without a fight. He took out a full-page ad in a Washington newspaper a few months before he died. The

ad expressed his determination to return to Congress despite his illness. In the ad, it said: "God has not taken us out of the storm, but He is leading us through it. My life

is in God's hands, as it has always been. My walk with Him goes on." I think it fitting that a building which will be used for the education of West Michigan's

sons and daughters stands in tribute to Paul Henry. I hope that it will stand as an inspiration to our future leaders, inspiring them to follow in his footsteps. It has been said that

good role-models are becoming increasingly difficult to find. Henry Hall is a standing tribute to a great role-model for future statesmen.

Health, cont'd...From Page 5

a few seconds or minutes. Hiccups lasting more than 48 hours or continuously for days/months often imply an underlying physical or metabolic disorder.

Irritation of the nerves which control the diaphragm can cause hiccups to occur. Hiccups are not a disease, but there are some underlying health problems that can cause prolonged hiccups. The risk of hiccups increases with alcohol consumption, full stomach, recent abdominal surgery, general anesthesia, laughter or intense emotion, and some medications.

ally subside on their own, but sometimes require home methods to stop hiccups. Methods include:
• Holding your breath and counting to 10.
• Breathing into a paper bag, and rebreathing air in the bag.
• Pressing a forefinger into each ear for about 20 seconds.

Short-term hiccups generally
• Swallowing dry bread or crushed ice.
• Pulling gently on the tongue.
• Swallowing a teaspoon of sugar.
• Closing eyelids and applying gentle pressure to the eyeballs.
• Taking sips of water.

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The hours printed in the August 28, 1995 edition of the Buyers Guide for Showboat Automotive's ad were incorrect. Showboat Auto is open until 5:30 p.m. on Saturday not 5:00 p.m.

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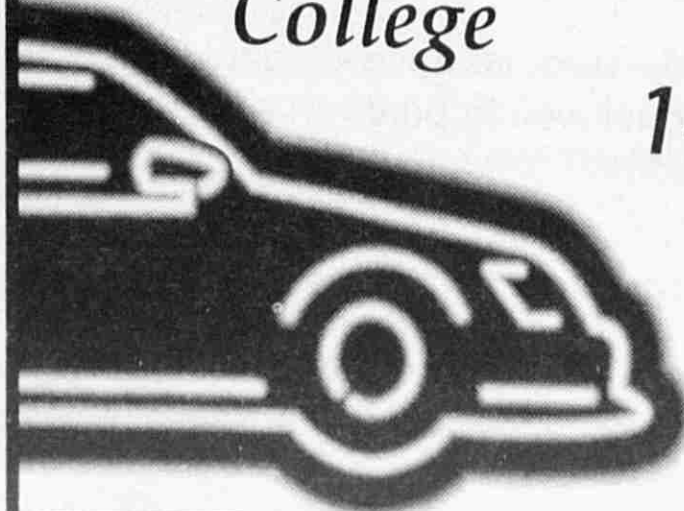
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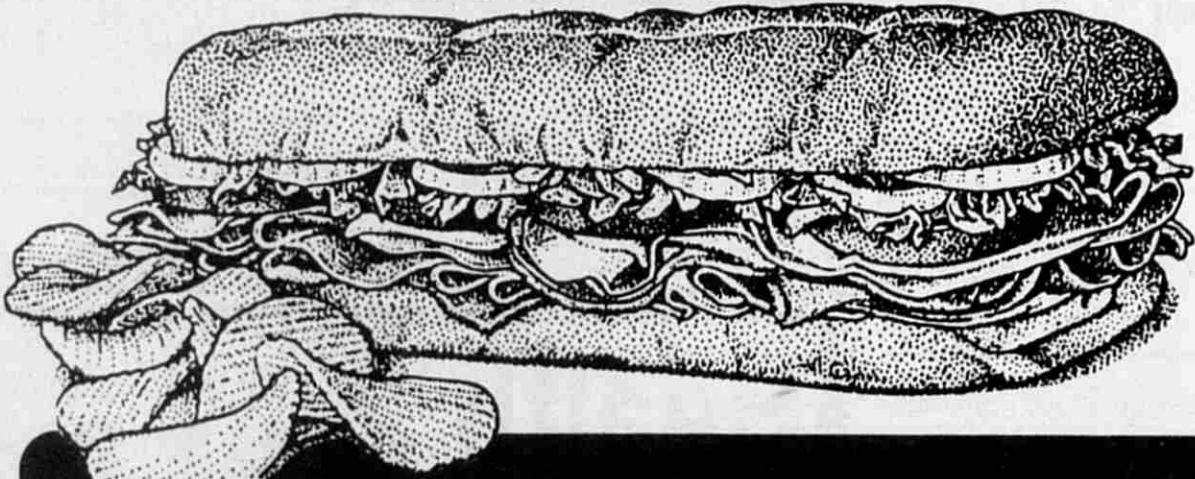
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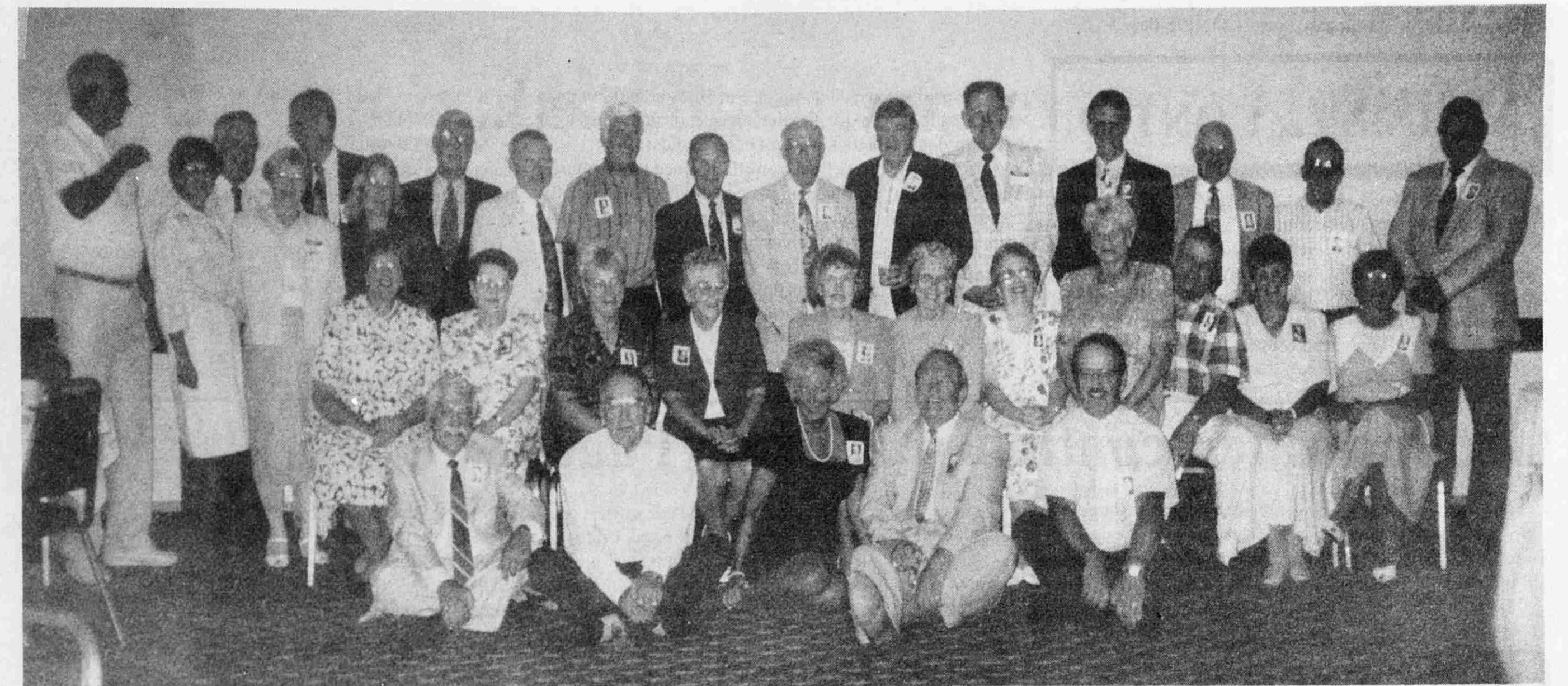


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The main event was Saturday evening, August 5, with a dinner held at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza.

There were 37 classmates in attendance, with seven of those being from out of state (Connecticut to California). The class was happy to have as their guests, Steve and Norma Nisbet, former Lowell High School teachers from St. Joseph, MI.

Front row, left to right, are: Kenneth Williams, Ronald Wood, Delores (Lock)

Stowell, Norman Borgerson, Gordon Sterzick; middle row: Marilyn (Rickert) Cahoon, Roselynn (Collins) Kranenberg, Marilyn (Dilly) Kelley, Alberta (Stevens) Potter, Barbara (Watters) Vandebree, Doris (Cookingham) Norton, Nancy (Roth) Kuyers, Linda (Johnson) Slater, Gerald Wittenbach, Margaret (Carigon) Moon, Doris (Wheat) Carlson; back row: Robert DeVries, Joan (Wingeier) Smith, Amos Sterzick, Florence (Schreur) Anderson, Howard Rittenger, Gretchen (Hahn) Hawley, Thomas Richmond, Ronald Story, Donald Schneider, Ronald Collins, John Topp, Richard Wieland, Vernon Yeiter, Gerald Brown, Alfred Miller, Bernard Smith, Kenneth Shaler. Not Pictured: Joan (Johnson) Maxwell, Pauline (Wood) Johnson, Keith Gould and James McCall.

Attwood employee's heart-breaking story moves biker to coordinate Toy Run

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Doug Morrell, Coopersville, read about how Dave Stevens, an assembler at Attwood, played Santa Claus to children in the pediatrics unit at Butterworth Hospital three weeks after Stevens and his wife Sherrie lost their three-year-old son Tony to a brain tumor.

The story moved Morrell so much he wanted to give back some of his time to children.

"The story moved me. I've been involved with children through all the stages," Morrell said. "I saw this as something good for kids and I wanted to help however I could."

Morrell, a motorcycle bike enthusiasts, had heard in the news and by word of mouth how motorcycle runs had been used to collect toys for children at Christmas time.

"They have been very successful. They have been well attended by bikers and by people, who line the streets to watch," Morrell said. "It helps children and it also is good public relations for bikers."

The Coopersville resident has set up the "1st Annual Toy Run" which is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 10 beginning at noon at Riverside Park in Grand Rapids.

Bikers from all over West Michigan will be invited to join Morrell for a 20-minute ride from Riverside Park to Fallasburg Park.

"We won't be riding; we will be parading our bikes with unwrapped toys strapped to them," Morrell said.

Once the toys are brought to the dropoff site at Fallasburg Park, they will be wrapped and used by Stevens for his Christmas Day visit

with the children in Butterworth Hospital.

"People who don't have a bike but want to follow along behind the motorcycle procession are welcome," Morrell said. "All we ask is that they bring a gift."

For those who are unable to bring a gift, receipts will be available for cash donations.

Following the parade to Fallasburg Park, a ride-in bike show will take place. There will be three categories: stock, custom and classic.

"I just enjoy doing things for kids," Morrell said. "I guess it runs in the family. My sister, Jan, has adopted and takes care of 16 handicapped children in Lansing."

Morrell knows a little something about being disabled. He has been disabled since November 1992 when he was injured while on active duty in a warrant office school for the Army National

Guard in Fort McKay, Wisconsin.

"Instead of sitting around and telling myself how bored I am, or playing video games, I have time to give back to children," he said.

Morrell has asked 50 other motorcycle clubs in West Michigan to participate in the First Annual Toy Run. "I am hoping we will get 500 bikers to participate in our first year," Morrell said. "I'd like to see this grow to where the participants and enthusiasm are as great as they were for the raft race WLAV used to hold."

This will mark the sixth year Stevens will visit the hospital on Christmas Day.

Over the years, word has spread about Stevens' Santa and his elf, Morrell. Other bikers hope this Toy Run assists Stevens in bringing smiles to the faces of the children who will spend Christmas in the Butterworth pediatrics unit.

1ST ANNUAL TOY RUN

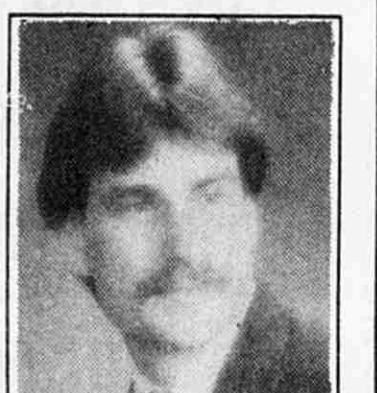
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when his vehicle was struck from behind by a car driven by Michelle DeYonker, 44, of Grand Rapids.
A 15-year-old bicyclist from Lowell was injured in an accident Aug. 24 at Valley Vista and West Main Street when he rode off the sidewalk into the path of a vehicle turning right. The driver of the car was Jean Lippert, 33, of Saranac.
Richard Ayrris Jr., 34, of Lowell, was involved in a

property damage accident Aug. 22 at Hudson and Foreman when he failed to yield at the stop intersection and struck a car driven by James Bienick, 52, of Grand Rapids.
A 16-year-old driver from Lowell sustained minor injuries Aug. 20 on Main near Lincoln Lake Street when she attempted to turn left off Main Street and struck an oncoming vehicle operated by a 16-year-old driver from Belding.
A 14-year-old juvenile from Lowell will be referred to probate court at a later date on charges of uttering, publishing and larceny from a building which occurred Aug. 18.
Robert Ginter Jr., 27, of Lowell, was arrested and taken to

the Kent County Jail for driving under the influence of alcohol Aug. 26.
Amanda Glowina, 18, of Ada, was involved in a property damage accident Aug. 25 when she failed to stop in time and struck the rear of a car driven by Kathy Kemp, 43, of Ionia, on Main Street near Ridgeview.

Groundwater, continued... From Page 1

several reasons and it's important to close them," said Margelis.
Margelis said abandoned wells that are not closed can contribute to groundwater contamination due to rusty pipes and the lack of natural barriers.
"Contaminated water that seeps into the ground can be

broken down by bacteria or other methods, but when it goes through a well, it's deposited directly into the water supply," she said. "One gallon of gasoline can contaminate 1 million gallons of water. When you think of it in those terms you realize how important it is to protect the groundwater.

Besides causing damage to the water supply Margelis said unclosed wells pose a threat to people.
Farmers interested in participating in either or both programs can contact Margelis at 940-9073.

Goals, continued... From Page 1

An increased emphasis on the prevention of student substance abuse and student safety.
Encompassed in the list of board goals is the development of an educational and business plan. Lowell superintendent Bert Bleke said the plan can be set up by October.
"Lowell Schools must have one. Its students cannot wait," Bleke said. "In the past it has not had a list of potential goals. Come May I want to be able to say the school has models, has a good plan and here is how we are going to accomplish our goals."
Bleke believes once the plan is in place, every couple of years the district needs to build on it.

"The business and educational vision must get down to the kids; otherwise we haven't changed the structure," Bleke said. There are four components under the education plan: district vision, technology, time and training, and organization culture.
"The district vision must be precise so that everybody is pulling in the same direction," Bleke said. "We must prepare students from 0 to 4 and from school to work."
Bleke said technology is vital and expensive. "Without it our students are condemned to half an education."
Another component of the education plan is time and training. "Time must be planned to train teachers. If not, technology won't be used and therefore students won't be prepared for the future," Bleke said.

Lowell's new superintendent added it is necessary to develop a culture where the district is always looking to get better, and is open to change and growth.

Post office simplifies forwarding mail

If you are planning to move away during the winter season the postal service has developed a forwarding of address kit to simplify your move. The Lowell Post Office will have "Snow-Bird Forward of Address" kits available in the post office lobby beginning October 1, 1995. "The kits contain valuable information and necessary forms for customers to use so their mail is forwarded timely," said Postmaster Sylvia Taylor. "Each set contains two sets of forms. One set is used for departure and the other for the return to Michigan."
Based on customer responses the kit has been slightly modified and enhanced by adding a special feature called Prepaid Priority Reship Service. As each class of mail receives varying levels of free forwarding ser-

TOWN TALK

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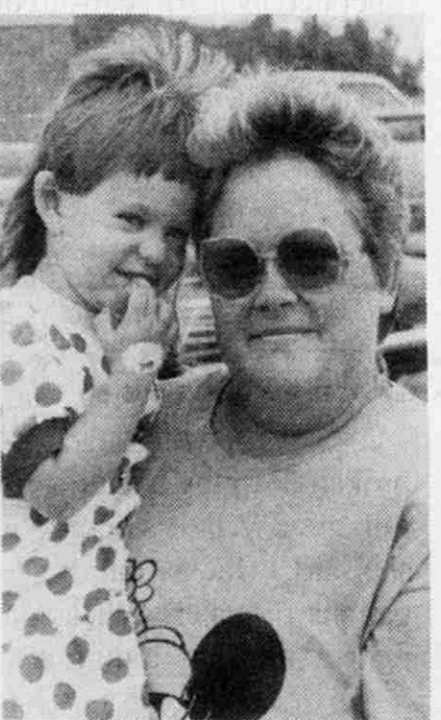
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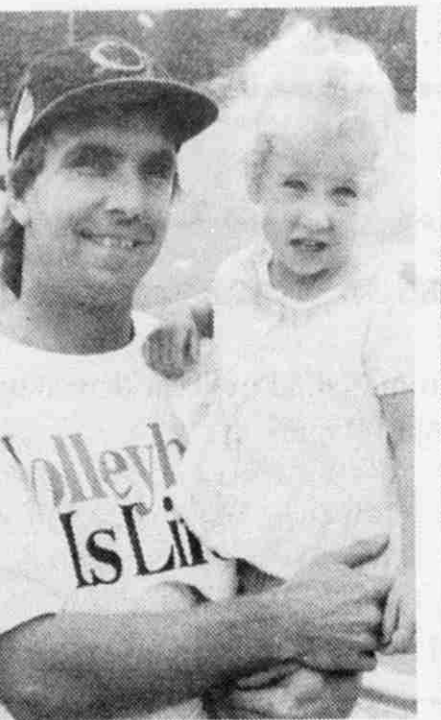
Carolyn Riley
Education, health, environment and the military.



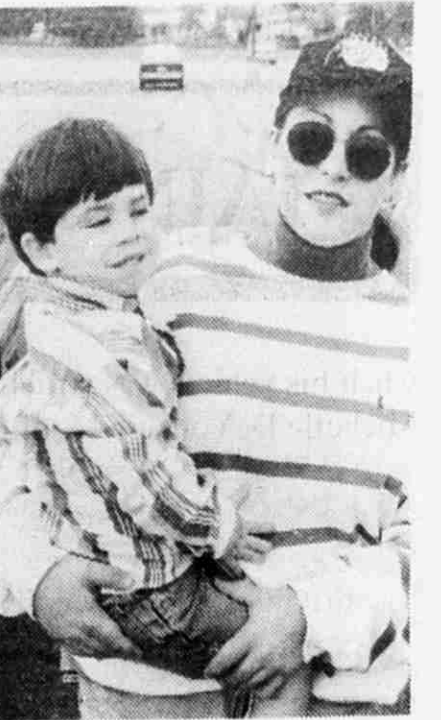
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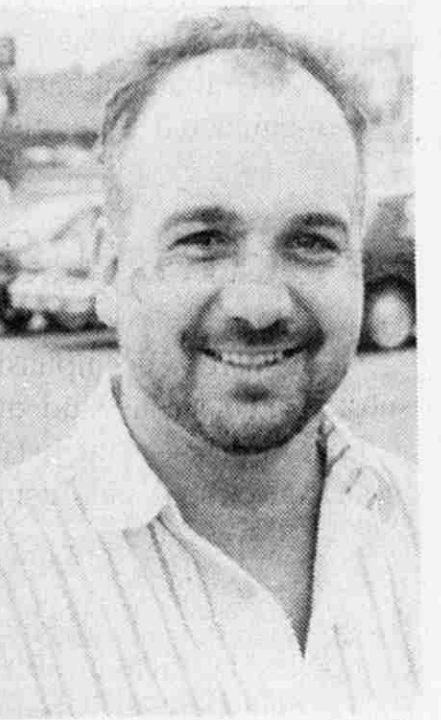
Terry Abel (Tory)
Education, health, environment and the military.



Tracey Snyder (Hayden)
Education, health, environment and then the military.



Terry Burkhardt
Education, health, military and the environment.



Ray Sovo
Health, education - the other two are a toss up, but since I'm a Republican, military will have to come before the environment.

District library to feature American Girl dolls

Kent District Library invites you to take a trip back in time to when things were a bit more simple. Throughout the month of September you can see the American Girl dolls - Felicity, Kirsten, Addy, Samantha and Molly with their collection of school clothes, supplies, lunches and accessories from each character's time period. Come dressed as your favorite American Girl, watch a video and make old-fashioned butter, too.
The American Girl collection is a series of historical fiction. The stories are about five lively nine-year-old girls

living at different times in America's past and are designed to give children an understanding of American history.
This program is for children ages six and up and is scheduled at the Lowell branch for Wednesday, Sept. 13 and at the Alto branch for Thursday, Sept. 14.
Registration may be required; check your local branch for details. For more information, contact the Lowell branch at 897-9596, the Alto branch at 868-6038 or the Youth Services Department at 336-2013.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995, AT 7:30 P.M.
at which time and place the following subject will be heard.
Damon M. Schingeck & John VanHemert have made "Special Land Use Permit" application for a proposed paint ball field, designed for the purpose of playing and promoting the sport of paint ball. The proposed use will be located on 69.32 acres located at 10551 7 Mile West of Gavin Lake Road, Parcel 41-12-17-300-005.
Written comments concerning this issue should be received prior to the hearing and addressed to: Becky Gilinsky, Grattan Township Planning Commission, 11676 Old Belding Road, Belding, MI 48809.

The word "paradise" comes from the Persian word used for the amusement parks of kings.

TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN
COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 6, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., the Planning Commission of the Township of Grattan will hold a public hearing at the Grattan Township Museum Building, 11677 Old Belding Road, within the Township, concerning a proposed ordinance which, if adopted, would amend Section 19.07 of the Township Zoning Ordinance, so as to provide that violations of the zoning ordinance shall be municipal civil infractions, punishable by fines in specified amounts.
The proposed text of the amending ordinance is on file and may be examined at the offices of the Grattan Township Clerk, 11676 Old Belding Road, Belding, Michigan 48809. All interested persons may attend the public hearing and be heard concerning the proposed amending ordinance.
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Kent County Sheriff Department's D.A.R.E. program arrives at St. Patrick's

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

In an effort to help kids say no to drugs, the Kent County Sheriff's Department is implementing a Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program in Kent County.

One of the schools to benefit from the program will be St. Patrick's Elementary in Vergennes Township.

The program is geared toward fifth and sixth grade students and is designed to help them battle peer pressure.

"We want to build a foundation of saying no to drugs that will carry into the high school years of children," said Kent County Sheriff James Dougan. "At the fifth grade level kids are just beginning to get peer pressure. We want to build a base for children to say 'no' before the peer pressure increases."

This will be the department's first venture into the program which was started in 1983 in Los Angeles, California.

The program lasts for 17 weeks and is conducted in the classrooms on a weekly basis by three deputy sheriff's.

Sheriff officers Warren Bender, Steven Chanter, and Gary

VanderMeulen will instruct students on how to resist the pressures of experimenting with drugs and alcohol and avoid gang violence.

One officer will spend one day a week presenting a 45- to 60-minute presentation. The officer will also attend lunch periods or special events during that day and be present for special events in the evening.

"We want to be around as much as possible to answer questions and help them deal with these issues," said Chanter.

"Besides providing a building block to say 'no' we also want students to look at us as positive role models in their lives."

The weekly session will highlight different topics including how to handle peer pressure from students, parents, and the media. Self-esteem will also be a topic the officer will tackle.

"Kids who believe in themselves and believe they are important are less likely to turn to drugs as they get older," said Chanter.

COLLEGE NEWS

Brad D. Holtz will be a freshman at Northwood this fall and is a recipient of the Provost Scholarship for this 1995-96 academic year.

The Provost Scholarship is awarded to a student who has exhibited academic excellence during their high school years.

Holtz graduated from Lowell High School in May and will work toward a business degree at Northwood

University. He is the son of William Holtz of Lowell and Suzan Marie Garcia of Perrysburg, OH.

Northwood University is a private, accredited college specializing in managerial and entrepreneurial education offering two- and four-year degree fields. The college's executive MBA program makes Northwood's free market-based degree offerings in

management and entrepreneurship the most complete anywhere. The college emphasizes the importance of free enterprise and is dedicated to the preservation of the free market and the important relationship between business and the arts.

Northwood operates residential campuses in Michigan, Florida and Texas; the Margaret Chase Smith Library in Skowhegan, Maine; thirty-one University College extension centers and outreach locations throughout the United States; and international study programs abroad, principally in Europe.

University are: doctor of optometry; doctor of pharmacy; master of science; bachelor of science; bachelor of social work; associate in applied arts; associate in arts; associate in science; and certificates in six areas of study.

Students graduating with honors are recognized for high academic achievement on the basis of grade point averages computed on a 4.00 equals "A" scale.

Levels of recognition are: highest distinction, 3.75 to 4.00; high distinction, 3.50 to 3.74 and distinction, 3.25 to 3.49.

Robert A. Anderson and Sonnie L. North, both of Lowell, and Michael K. Geisert, Kirk L. Visser and Daniel T. Vos, all of Ada, were among a total of 1,474 students who completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University during the winter semester.

Degrees awarded by the

Robert B. Rogers, a 1993 Lowell High School graduate, has been awarded a scholarship of merit from Kendall College of Art and Design. There he will pursue a bachelor's degree in visual communication. After high school, he attended Grand Rapids Community College for two years and graduated with an associate degree in arts while on the dean's list.

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Dr. Miedema grew up in the Chicago area and started her career in medicine as an ICU nurse. Her educational background includes a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Michigan. She was a nurse for 8 years. She then went on to pre-med at Loyola University in Chicago and Rush Medical School also in Chicago. She did her residency at the University of Minnesota and is board eligible in both Internal Medicine and Pediatrics. She looks forward to starting work in Lowell September 1st. She will be accepting new and present patients from the practice.

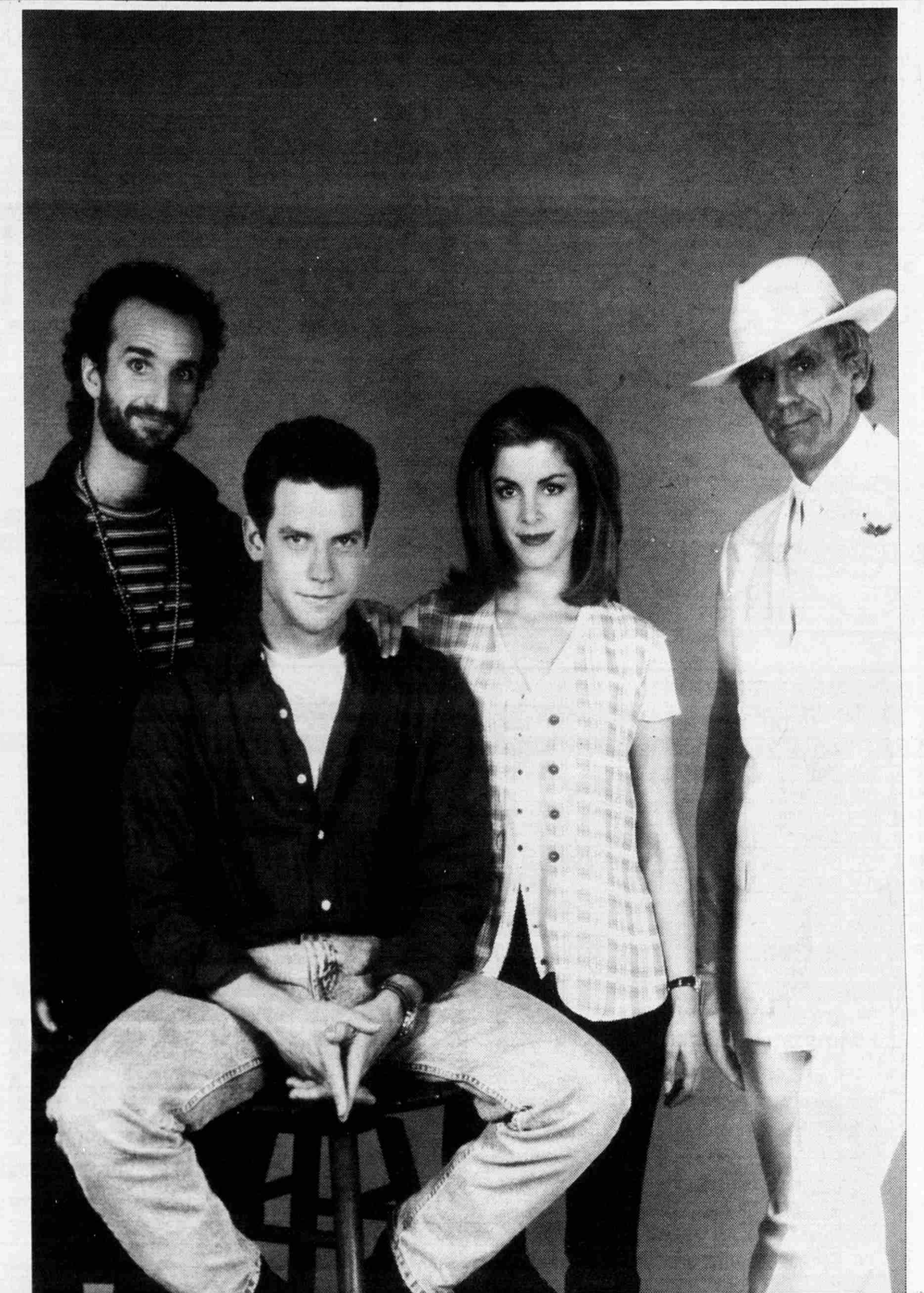
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FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1 THRU SEPTEMBER 7

A video game runs amok in the real world in UPN's *Deadly Games*, a weekly action-adventure with a dash of romance, debuting Tuesday. Series regulars are (from left) Stephen T. Kay, James Calvert, Cynthia Gibb and Christopher Lloyd as the archvillain, Sebastian Jackal.

UN CONFERENCE ON WOMEN - NEWS YOU WILL NOT HEAR

This week you will hear about a world body meeting to help women. You will hear praise from many network newsmakers and others. Unfortunately, there is a strong attempt being made by some to use this conference to attack the family and the unborn.

Every woman of childbearing age is monitored and forced to abort any child after the first. You might take a few minutes and read "A Question of Duty" in this month's *Readers Digest* for further enlightenment.

played a prominent role during the meetings of the Preparation Committee at the UN. Women's health, protection, and prosperity in the world is a just one. It should not, however, be hijacked by a zealous minority. Today's UN is advised more and more from non governmental agencies. Some of these agencies use your tax dollars to promote their radical agendas in other countries. The present administration encourages this and supports these programs.

A UN Conference like this is not the proper forum to use in tinkering with our nation's families or children. We have seen very clearly in recent years the failure of the UN in its ability to help keep people free and safe. Americans know how to raise their own children and order their families without the interference from a world body. Our Senate is considering adopting another piece of UN propaganda, the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Your parental rights will be weakened if adoption occurs.

Some of the women active in this conference are anti-family and anti-fetus. They favor abortion at any time and for any reason. The family, in particular men, is the cause of women's and children's problems. Such thinking cannot be backed up with any written studies. As a matter of fact, Dr. Sara McLanahan of Princeton University, in her book, "Growing Up With a Single Parent," says "children who grow up in a household with only one biological parent are worse off, on average, than children who grow up with both of their biological parents, regardless of the parents' race or educational background." So much for attacking the family institution. Sadly, more and more the standard for lesbian lovers (which is morally equal to heterosexuality in some of the documents being floated about at the conference), artificial insemination is used to obtain children by those who belittle marriage. Don't be surprised by such thinking. The Lesbian Caucus

Prepare yourself this week for glossy coverage about the UN Conference in Beijing. However, if you are Roman Catholic, Muslim, Orthodox Christian, Orthodox Jew, Evangelical, or any other person with religious views, be ready for criticism. Your voice will be drowned out, distorted, or simply not heard, since you do not agree with the far left agenda put forth in Beijing. Americans can sit by and let the present administration allow the family institution to be hijacked by a world body supported by some in Washington who claim to represent us, or we can make the necessary changes.

Rev. Frank Lattimore, Saranac, MI

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Red Arrow girls basketball tradition will be tested in '95

... Senior Tammy Stauffer will be one of the O-K White's best players. An inexperienced Red Arrow team will count on her for her leadership, ballhandling and scoring abilities.

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Mediocrity or tradition? Mediocrity or tradition? Mediocrity or tradition? "The girls can go out and play at the level of mediocrity right now," Lowell girls basketball coach Ken Akers said. "If they want to live up to the tradition of the last eight years, then some of the girls are going to have to step forward."

During Akers' eight-year coaching tenure in the O-K White, Lowell has placed first, second or third in seven of those years. A majority of those times they have placed either first or second.

In the Red Arrows previous two seasons they posted 34 wins against just 10 defeats, and won a conference title.

Gone, though, are Courtney Arnett, Kortney Gowen, Krista Posthumus and Melissa Beute. Along with a change in players will come an adjustment in style.

"We will play more zone this year and will not pressure as much full court," Akers said. "Most of our pressure will come from the halfcourt. On offense, we will play a slower game than what we have the last couple of years."

Defending conference champion Wyoming Park is the undisputed favorite, according to Akers. "Park will crush the rest of the league," Akers said. "We lost three games last year and two were to Park. I think that means they were pretty good."

Leading Lowell will be Tammy Stauffer. She will split her minutes between point and

shooting guard. "She better be our leader," Akers said, followed by a grin. "I think Tammy will be one of the best players in the league. We will depend on her for quite a bit." Teaming up with Stauffer in the backcourt will be either senior Karen Dykstra or junior Lisa Murphy.

Dykstra is probably the team's quickest player. "She will play either guard or wing. She needs to cut back on her turnovers," Akers said.

"Murphy is the quickest of all the juniors. She is not afraid to drive strong to the hole," Akers said. "We need her to step forward and to play better defense."

Along with Stauffer, juniors Emily Dunn and Jenny Borg are the club's best shooters.

Dunn also has good size, plays defense and rebounds according to the coach. "Emily has to work at improving her intensity level and playing at varsity speed," Akers said.

Borg shoots and passes the ball well, Akers said. "She needs to focus on her defense and anticipating better."

The bulk of the rebounding duties will be put on the shoulders of Elena Richmond. "Richmond is strong and gets good position. We're expecting a lot of rebounds from her."

Akers likes what he sees in junior Missy Luyk. "Missy is a good athlete, she's quick and rebounds well on the offensive and defensive ends of the floor," the Lowell coach said.

Heidi Noskey, a junior, shows promise with her post moves.

Akers said junior Shannon Laux is a good athlete and plays hard.

"We have a lot of juniors who are role players. We need some to step forward who want to be our 'go to' players," Akers said.



Members of the Lowell Varsity Basketball team are: 1st row, left to right: Jenny Borg, Shannon Laux, Tammy Stauffer, Lisa Murphy, Karen Dykstra; 2nd row: Heidi Noskey, Emily Dunn, Elena Richmond, Courtney Kissinger, Katie Rooker, Missy Luyk, Coach Ken Akers.

Girls cross country program up and running; boys knocking on door of league title

... Red Arrow girls cross country program revived by influx of freshmen harriers; senior Annie Oesch runs for her third trip to the state meet.

... A number of teams have knocked on the door over the last four years; however, it is Zeeland which keeps answering. Lowell will try to run off with the four-time defending champion's crown in '95.

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell cross country coach Tom Harper wasn't looking to the sky to declare his gratefulness for the six freshmen girl runners on his roster.

Instead, Harper was pointing to Lowell Middle School cross country coaches Jennifer Woodward and Dave Streje.

"They deserve the credit. They talked cross country up and have done a great job with the middle school cross country program," Harper said. "All six freshmen enjoy running."

They will join two thirds of last year's team, Annie Oesch and Ann Townsend. In 1994, Lowell fielded only three harriers, leaving the Red Arrows two harriers short of a team.

The freshmen joining this year's squad are Andrea Baker, Stacy Anderson, Beth Larabee, Angie Johnson, Tricia Fick and Celina Risner.

The Red Arrow's leading runner last year was Oesch. The junior, a two-time state qualifier and a two-time all-conference runner, will lead the way again in '95.

"Annie comes into the season in pretty good shape and is looking forward to a good year," Harper said.

Harper said 26 minutes would be a good starting time for his freshmen. Baker, the only freshman who attended a running camp this summer,

may start ahead of the freshmen pack.

"Baker, Anderson and Larabee won't quit. They will finish the race. They have a good attitude and give their best," Harper said.

The Lowell coach said Johnson, Fick and Risner have shown they are willing to stick with it. "They haven't run a lot. They will need to work on conditioning to start."

Harper said Forest Hills Central, defending conference

champion, is the team to beat in the O-K White. "East Grand Rapids has the numbers but no outstanding runner," Harper said. "Hudsonville may be able to challenge Central."

Harper believes fourth or fifth is a realistic goal for his young Lowell squad.

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The Lowell boys cross country team begins the '95 season in better condition than it has in a long time.

There is good reason for this. Located about 60 miles to the west of Lowell is Zeeland. The Chix are the four-time defending O-K White Conference champions.

Three weeks into the O-K White Conference schedule (Sept. 20), Lowell will

run against Zeeland. Last year the Red Arrows' only conference loss came at the hands of the Chix.

Zeeland is the only hurdle standing between Lowell and a conference crown in '95 - a pretty big hurdle by anybody's measurement.

"The boys know that Zeeland comes early in our conference schedule, so they had to be in condition when the season started," Harper said.

Ryan Wittenbach and John

Wojciakowski are Lowell's top runners from a year ago. They will start the year "ready to run," according to Harper. "I think both will start in the low 17s. They start the season in good shape."

They will be supported by a foursome made up of two seniors (Sean Saldivar and Matt Inman) and two juniors (Jon Dean and Casey Harper). They are running in the low 18s.

"Those four are all in a Boys X-C, cont'd, pg. 18



Members of the Lowell Cross Country team are: 1st row, left to right: Jon Mull, Casey Harper; 2nd row: Stacy Anderson, Celina Risner, Amy Teunis, Annie Oesch, Angela Johnson, Andrea Baker; 3rd row: Adam Mix, Ryan Wittenbach, John Wojciakowski, Eric Prins, Jon Dean, Scott Hays, Coach Tom Harper; Not pictured: Matt Inman, Patrick Rockwall, Beth Larabee, Ann Townsend, Tricia Fick, and Sean Saldivar.

Mark Evenhouse, M.D. 1150 N. Hudson 897-8436	James E. Reagan, D.D.S. 207 W. Main 897-7179	Kropf Fruit Company 12025 Four Mile 897-9216
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Red Arrow soccer players' drive for success has never been stronger

... This year's group of seniors is a dedicated bunch and one its coach believes will be a force in the O-K White.

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The 11 seniors on Lowell's varsity soccer team are the first group to come all the way through the soccer program under the guidance and coaching of Dave Wydock.

The Lowell coach doesn't hide the satisfaction that provides him. "That's what it's all about. The boys have grown a lot and have worked hard," Wydock said. "They want to be successful more than any other group of boys I've coached in the four years I've been here."

Proof of that is shown by the fact that the seniors worked all winter, spring and summer on their own. "They are a dedicated

bunch," he said.

Because of their four years in the program, Lowell's coach said the group will be able to play more of his style than any of the other teams which have preceded it.

Wydock's style will continue to be a diamond four-man defense with a stopper and sleeper.

The offense used will be a diamond midfield 4-4-2. The midfielders who are out wide do a lot of crossing.

"We will pass at midfield and then depend on our forwards to finish," Wydock said.

Filling the role of forwards will be Ryan O'Dell, Ben Kohler and Eric Myers. Sophomore Matt Maatman may also contribute. "I think Matt may be able to help us, he's big, strong and fast."

A name that is missing from the list of forwards is senior foreign exchange student Tani Spahija. Wydock expects him to join the team, but at this point the coach isn't sure just when

that will be.

"There's no doubt we will miss him. He's a player other teams fear. He's the kind of player you love to have on your side," Wydock said.

The defense will be anchored by Ryan Teelander, sophomore Nathan Reimbold and newcomer Nick Malokofsky.

"Brandon Onan and Brett Plattner will give me some depth," Wydock said.

Midfield play will be dominated by Matt Carstens, Dan Spicer, Brandon Hamilton and sophomore Ben Cowen.

Wydock believes his defense will be stingy in the area of giving up goals. "I think our defense will be strong. If we can average three goals a game, this team will go far."

Lowell won't have to travel far to meet up with the conference favorite Rangers from Forest Hills Central. "I think Northview will be right there also," Wydock said. "The wildcard in the conference will be Hastings. Our goal will be the top spot."

Boys X-C, cont'd... From Page 17

group and difficult to separate. Each meet there will be someone different leading the pack," Harper said.

Adam Mix, Jon Mull, Frank Kirsch, Scott Douglas, Scott Hayes and Dave Arnold will complete the roster. Harper said it will be difficult for them to break into the upper echelon. "Right now they are concentrating on times, conditioning and improvement," he said.

Lowell was 5-1 in the conference last year, placing second, and they qualified for the state tournament, placing 23rd.

Zeeland goes into the season as the conference favorite. "Until someone beats them, they are the favorite," Harper said. "I think Wyoming Park and Forest Hills Central will be improved. Hudsonville may have the top runner."

Harper concludes, "We just have to take care of ourselves and our races."



Members of the Lowell Varsity Soccer team are: 1st row, left to right: Brandon Onan, Eric Myers, Andrea Bryant (mgr.), Dan Spicer, Brett Plattner; 2nd row: Ben Cowen, Nathan Reimbold, Brian Knudstrup, Hugo Velasco, Nick Malokofsky, Tani Spahija, Josh Bryant; 3rd row: Chris Wilcox, Chris Petrovich, Brandon Hamilton, Paul Estes, Ben Kohler, Matt Carstens, Ryan Odell, Denny Briggs, Mark Schutte; Not pictured: Aaron Skidmore, Coach Dave Wydock.

Lowell linksters teed-up and ready to drive onto smoother greens

... Tournament tough Scott Smith is on par for an all-conference senior year.

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

After a total collapse in 1994, Lowell boys' golf coach Jack Ogle just wants improvement in 1995.

If early indications are any barometer, the Red Arrows not only will be better in '95, but the golf program may be destined for improvement in years to come. Why?

• For the first time in Ogle's nine years of coaching, Lowell will field a junior varsity boys golf team.

• Twenty seven is the highest number of players ever to participate in boys golf over the last nine years.

• And of the 15 new faces, seven are freshmen.

"With this number of players you have to have a junior varsity program. Otherwise, you're just running a skeleton program," Ogle said.

The freshmen will benefit greatly from practicing and working with Lowell senior Scott Smith.

"Beyond being a good golfer, he's willing to work with the younger players," Ogle said. "He will not only be our best player, but Scott will be one of the better players in the conference."

Last year Smith earned honorable mention status in the O-K White. Ogle anticipates Smith receiving all-conference honors this year.

Smith's average a year ago was 40. The coach believes the senior will come in a few strokes better this year.

"Scott will probably shine more in tournaments. He's a great 18-hole player because he's very steady," Ogle said.

Nick Kuzmin, who came on strong last year, is expected to be Lowell's number two man. "Nick is a slow starter but gets tough as the season progresses," Ogle said.

Practice, hard work and dedication have parlayed big improvement for James Vezino. They have also landed him the third position on the Red Arrow team.

"James has improved the most. He has worked and played

himself into contention," Ogle said.

Penciled in as Lowell's fourth man will be Rob Cindric. "I think Rob will shoot 43-44," Ogle said.

Those who will challenge for the fifth and sixth spots are Adam Scheid, Tom Roudabush, Mike Roudabush, and freshmen Steve Rohloff and Jim Gilchrist.

Also in the hunt will be Luke Taylor and Jon Milley. Forest Hills Central is the league favorite. The Rangers return two players who earned all-conference honors in their freshman year.

"EGR and Wyoming Park will also be very good and can challenge Forest Hills," Ogle said. "I think the rest of the league is in a group below them."

Red Arrow linksters place 8th at invitational

If the Lowell Invitational is any measurement, the O-K White Conference is going to have a pretty good year in golf.

Four O-K White teams finished in the top eight at Deer Run Golf Course on Thurs-

day.

Conference favorite Forest Hills Central was first with a team score of 313. Grand Rapids Christian came in second at 314; Wyoming Park placed third with 322; East Grand Rapids was fourth at

323; and Lowell was eighth carding a score of 334.

Other conference participants were Northview, 337, 10th; and Zeeland, 345, 11th.

Park's Jason Hartman was the tournament's medalist with a round of 77. Lucas

Bonney of East and Charlie Licata of Grandville were second with 78s while Grand Rapids Christian's Mark VanStee carded a 79 as did Matt Dykema of Union and Mike Gessner of West Catholic.

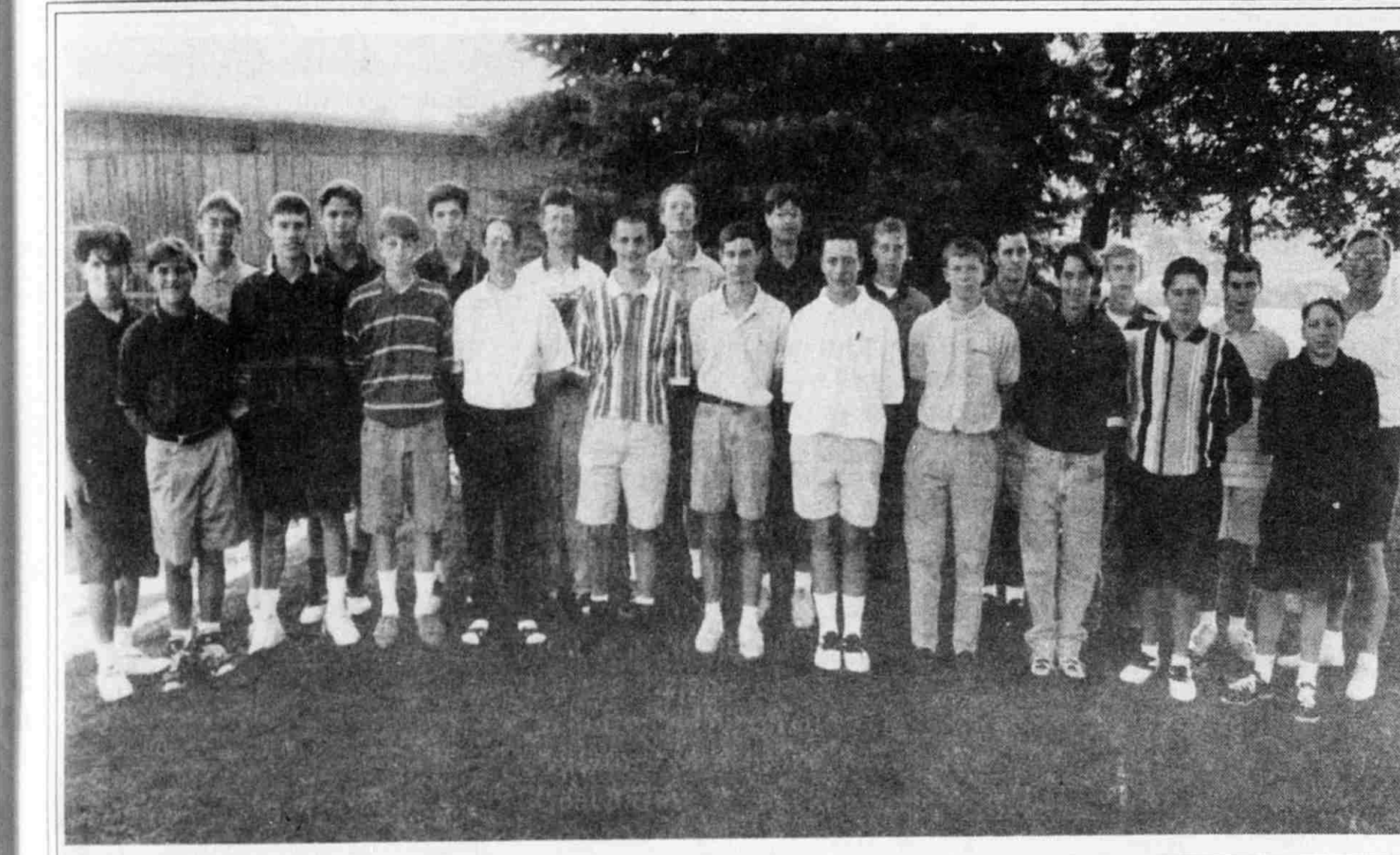
Lowell's Scott Smith placed 10th with an 81.

In the best ball competition, Jenison's Frank Malot and Andy Schut claimed top honors with a round of 76. FHC's Jason Fill and David Castiglione were second with a 78. EGR's Andy Nietering and Jerry Marogil placed third with a 79.

In scramble play FHC's Tom Weibul and Mike Gilpin carded a 72 as did Justin Cole and Brandon Lummen of Grand Rapids Christian. Aaron Chiff and Nick LaCroix placed third with a round of 74.

Lowell's scramble team of Nick Kuzmin and Mike Roudabush carded an 87. Its best ball team of Rob Cindric and Jim Gilchrist came home in 82.

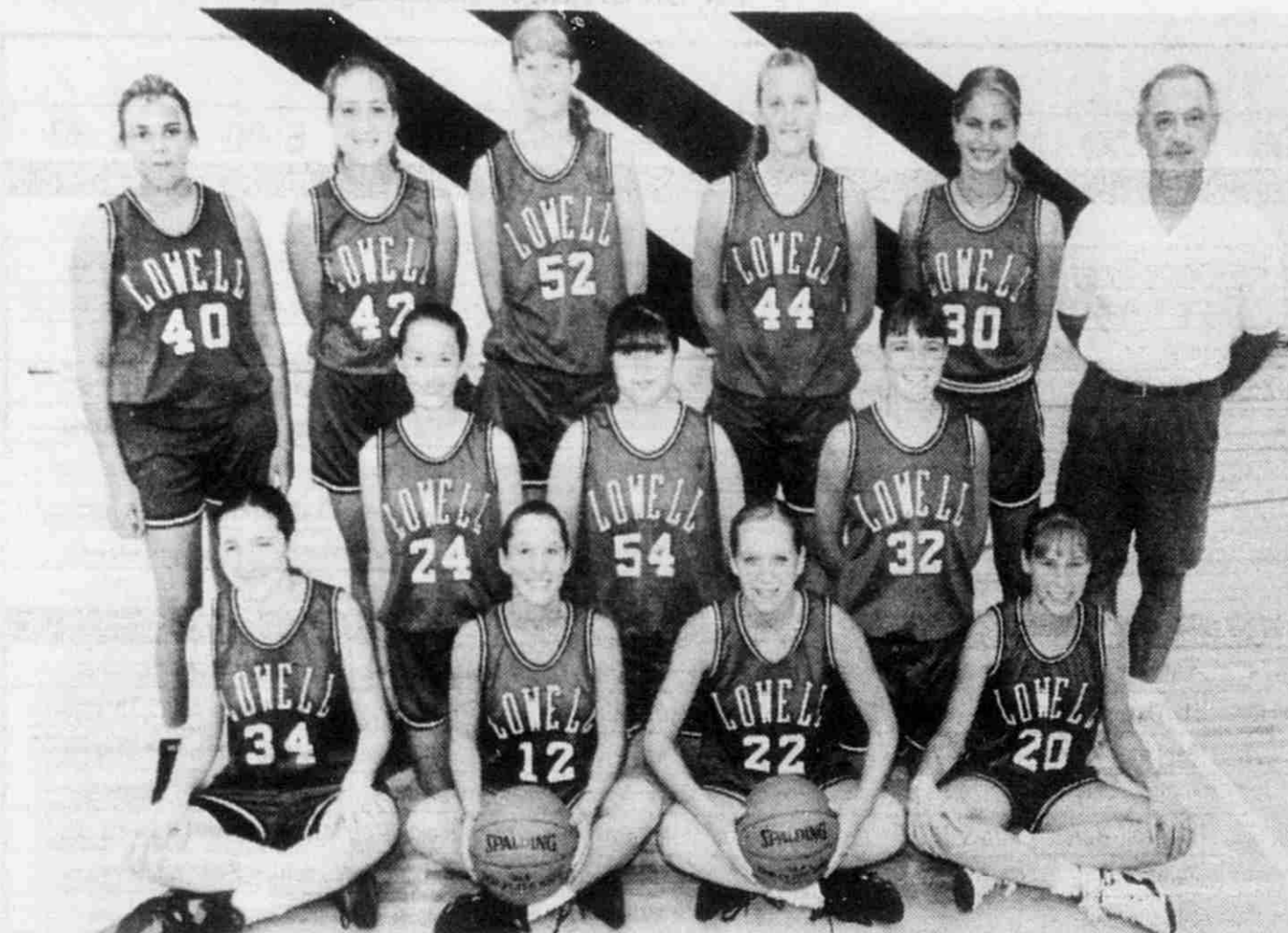
James Vezino carded a 93 in medal play.



Members of the Lowell Golf team are: Front row, left to right: Jeff Pfaller, Adam Scheid, Nick West, Jon Milley, Tim Yaw, Mike Roudabush, Jim Gilchrist, Marshall VanStee, Dave Walsweer, Steve Rohloff, Jeff Nethercott; Back row: Jim McQueen, Aaron Kropp, Dave Luyk, Luke Taylor, James Vezino, Austin Hardy, Rob Cindric, Shane Teelander, Nick Kuzmin, Scott Smith, Tom Roudabush, Coach Jack Ogle.

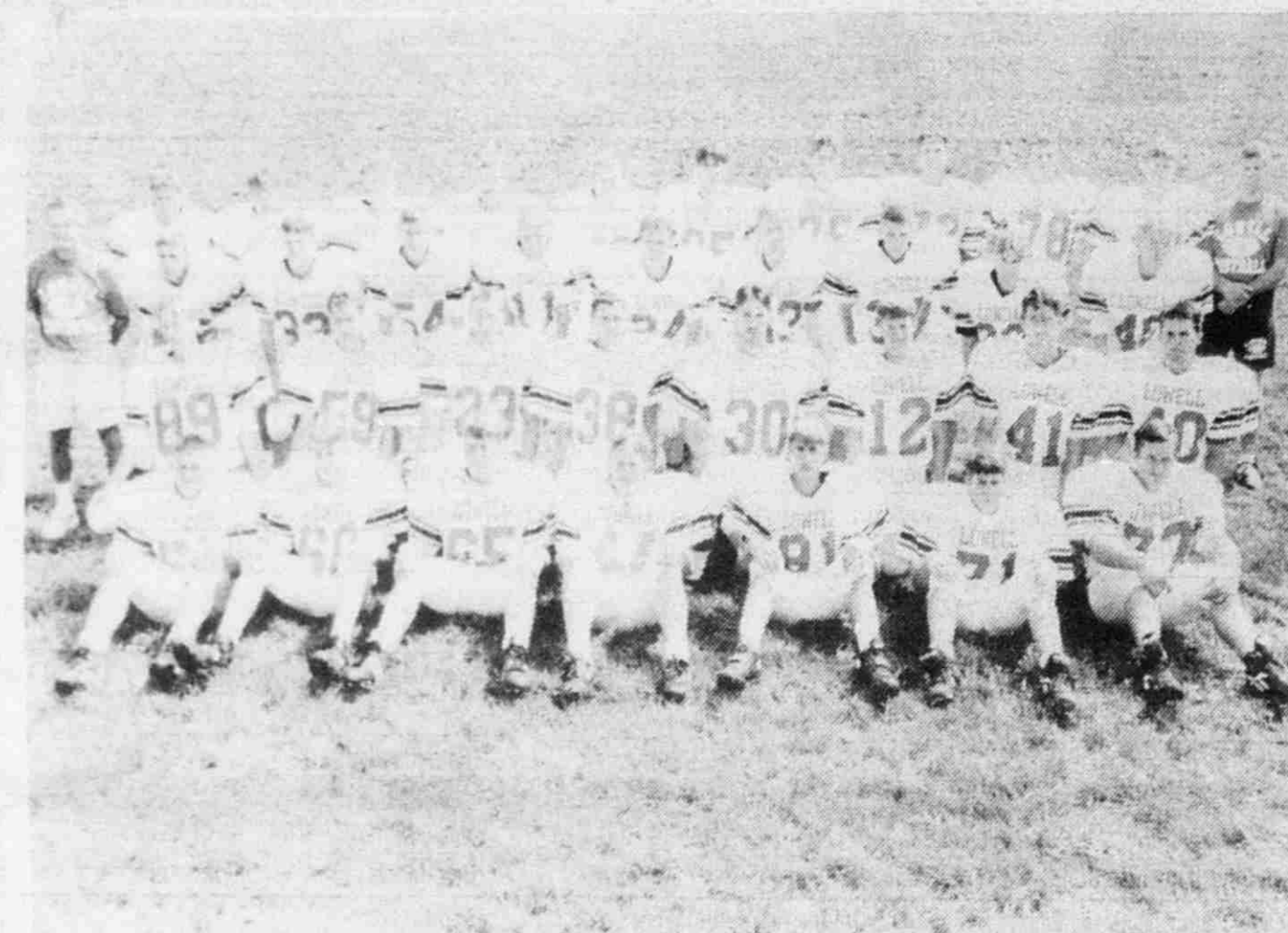
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<p>Greenridge Realty Inc. 1160 W. Main 897-9239</p>	<p>Lowell Granite Co. 306 E. Main 897-7191</p>	<p>FMB State Savings Bank 414 E. Main 897-4153</p>
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JR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Members of the Lowell Junior Varsity Basketball team are: 1st row, left to right: Courtney Compeau, Lisa Posthumus, Melissa Sobie, Josie Inbody; 2nd row: Beth Cummings, Susan Rozman, Angie Young; 3rd row: Julie Payne, Sandy Lonick, Liz Rooker, Nicole Arnett, Stacey Napierkowski, Coach Wayne Townsend.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Members of the Lowell Junior Varsity Football team are: 1st row, left to right: Steve Junewick, Chris Koorindyk, Jason Grover, Adam Peters, Josh VanAlstine, Andy Dykstra, Nate Seely; 2nd row: Ryan Eisentrager, Jeremy Keith, Brian Bellechasses, Travis Ebemeyer, Shannon Shambau, Tim VanLaan, Kyle Roth, John Hapeman; 3rd row: Coach Gary Kemp, Shawn Ford, Clark Fox, Chris Wieland, Joe Spencer, Jeff Altoft, John DenHouter, Brad Lyons, Kevin Teunis, Steve Schmidt; 4th row: Matt DeGarmo, Josh Dysard, Bill McPherson, Kevin Williams, Steve Barle, Sean Roth, Nate Schoen, Brian Lett, Trent Raab, Mike Wernet, Head Coach Jim Fleet; Not pictured: Mike Heiman, Chris Wilkins, John Gauw.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Members of the Lowell Junior Varsity Soccer are: 1st row, left to right: Susan Clark, Kallie Cowan, Cindy Briggs, Sandy Spicer; 2nd row: Jeff Ortowski, Mat Maatman, Caleb Moore, Shawn Precious, Adam Billingsley; 3rd row: Cory London, Nick Blough, Ken Gregersen, Tyler Southwell; Not pictured: Jessica Winsor.

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147 N. Center
897-9209

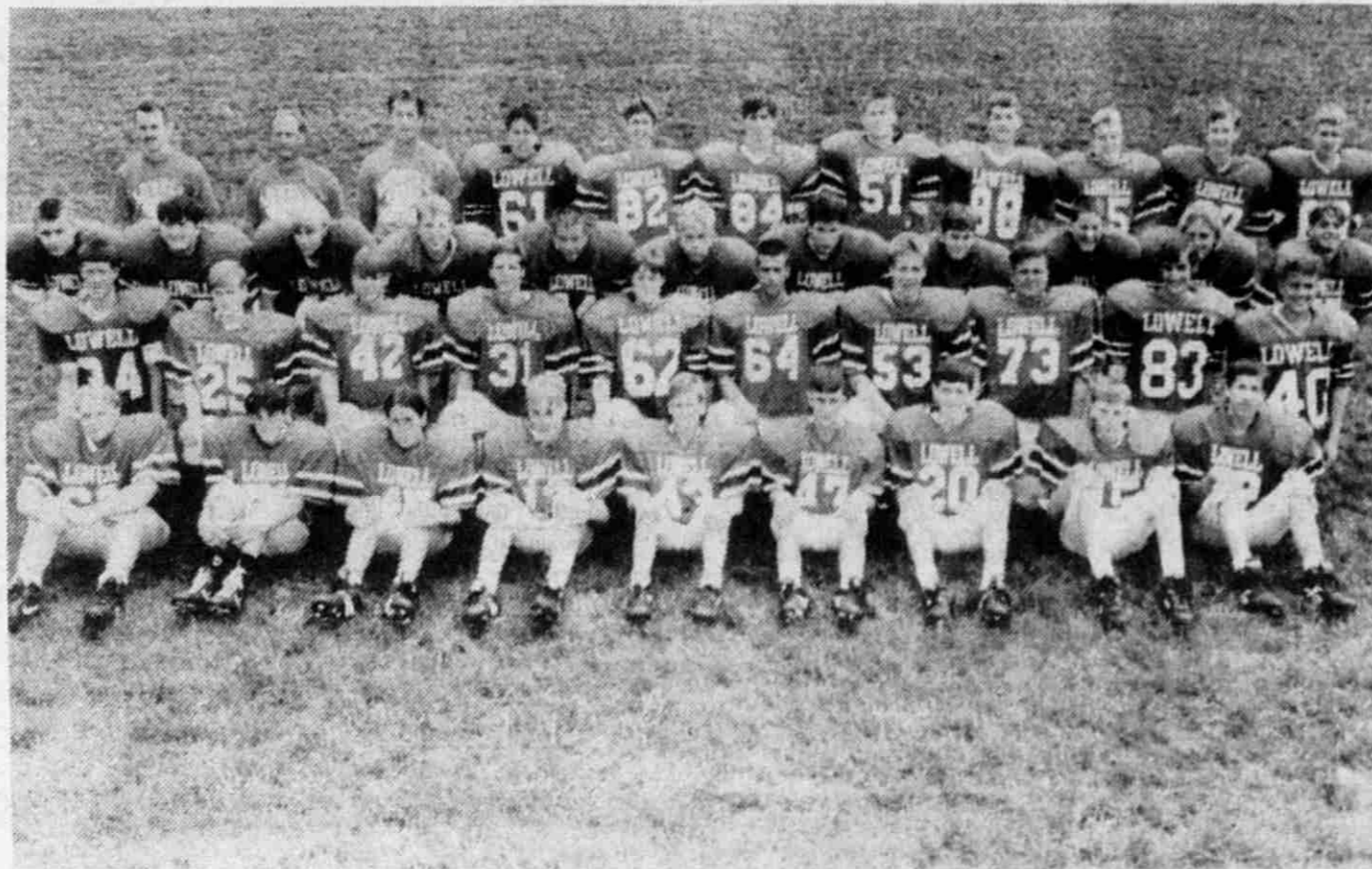
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State Farm Insurance
Roger D. Chapman, Agent
217 W. Main
897-9237



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

Members of the Lowell Freshman Basketball team are: 1st row, left to right: Katie Akers, Tracy Hugmeyer, Laura LaHaye, Rachel Fredline, Erin Umlauf, Amanda Lesky; 2nd Row: Amy Smit, Andrea Rickert, Lynn Boersma, Megan Cindric, Shelby Williams, Kaily Wittenbach, Jamie Smith, Coach Robert Smith.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Members of the Lowell Freshman Football Team are: 1st row, left to right: Dan Ward, Nick Lamoreaux, Kenny Junglas, T.J. Thayer, Aaron Plattner, Andy Graham, Dusty Gless, Eric Jahnke, Curt Schenk; 2nd row: Josh Ford, Bill Wiering, Pat Wickerham, Landon Graham, Cory Dubridge, Jason Yeiter, Tim Raymor, Justin Cole, Jeremiah Russo, Jacob Cole; 3rd row: Pat Zanello, Jason Willard, Brad Corbit, Jeff Noall, Brad Jackson, Keith Krebill, Joe Talbot, Billy anderKlok, Nick DeZwaan, Josh Maxim, Jason Alber; 4th row: Coach Mark White, Coach Carl Klosterman, Head Coach Dave Eichberg, Kai Lum, Josh Phillips, Luke Rosenberger, Kevin Condon, Bob Jones, Steve VanLaan, Mike Suman, Kevin Anderson; Not pictured: Joe Boruta.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 3, 1995. Broadcast schedule table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations and Cable Stations.

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 3, 1995. Broadcast schedule table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations and Cable Stations.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 3, 1995. Broadcast schedule table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations and Cable Stations.

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 4, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

MONDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 4, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (12:00-4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 5, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

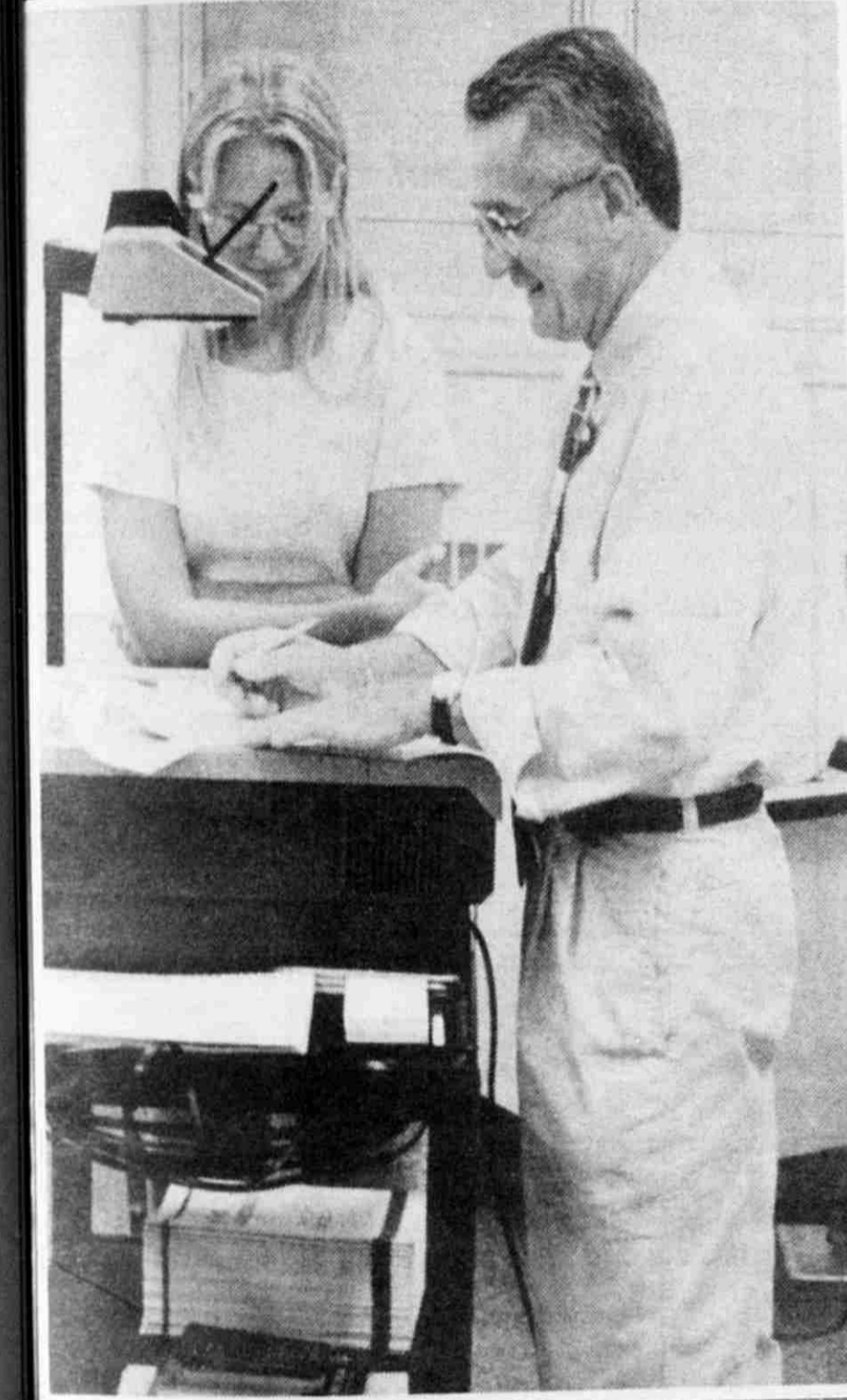
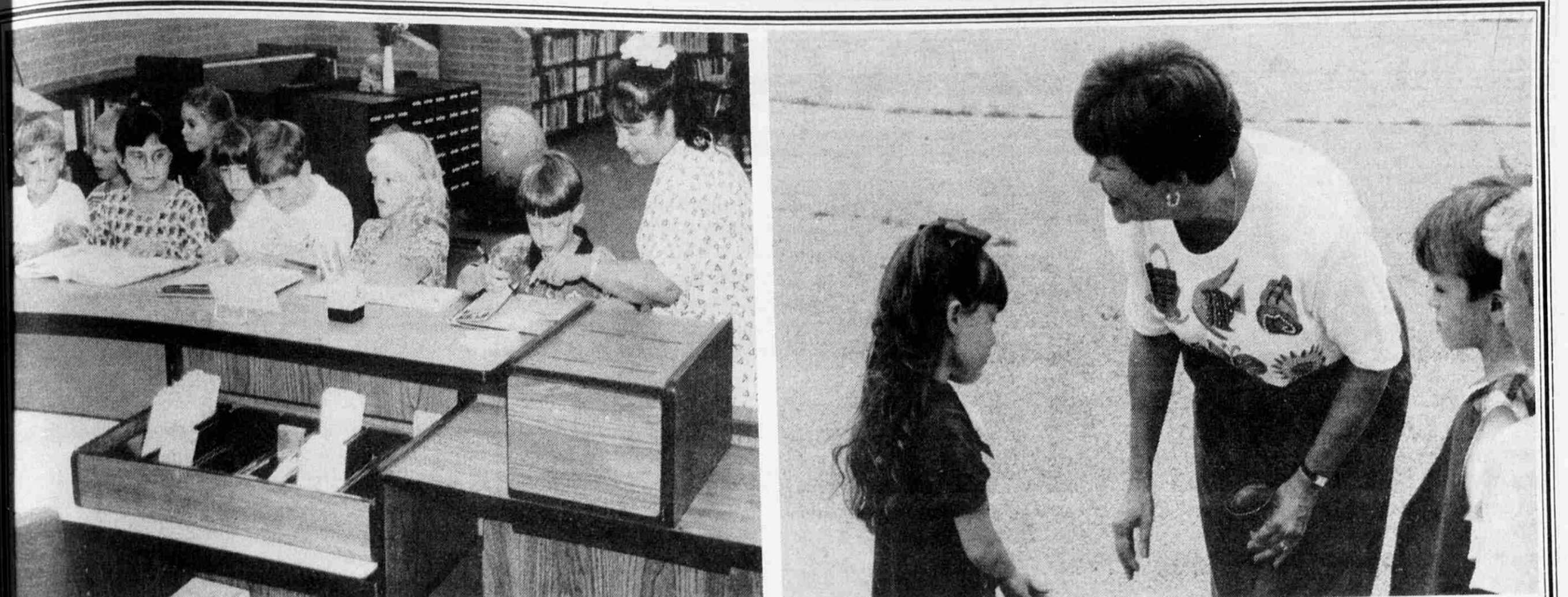
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WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 6, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 6, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (12:00-4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 7, 1995. Broadcast stations table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and various program listings including Wheel of Fortune, Top Cops, Practical Sports, and various news programs.

THURSDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 7, 1995. Broadcast stations table with columns for time slots (12:00-4:30) and program listings including U.S. Open Highlights, Jerry Springer, Home Shopping Spree, and various news programs.



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Advertisement for HBO movie 'Little Giants' featuring the text 'On a typical Saturday night you'll meet an average of 8.6 guys who use the word party as a verb.' and 'Reason enough to stay home?'.

Advertisement for HBO movie 'Van Damme Timecop' featuring a photo of Sylvester Stallone and the text 'A NEW TO-HBO MOVIE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. GUARANTEED.' and 'Murder is forever...until now.'

LOWELL CABLE TV DEPARTMENT 127 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-8405

BOWNE TOWNSHIP ALTO Downtown Development Authority Monthly Financial Report June 1995. Table showing Hi Fi Account and General Checking Account balances and disbursements.

BOWNE TOWNSHIP ALTO Downtown Development Authority Monthly Financial Report July 1995. Table showing Hi Fi Account and General Checking Account balances and disbursements.

CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowell City Council, acting as the Zoning Board Of Appeals, will conduct a public hearing at their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, September 5, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main, Lowell, Michigan.

The purpose of said hearing will be to receive comments on the following variance request:

Beacon Sign Co., on behalf of NAPA Auto Parts, is requesting a sign variance to allow a 45.2 square foot pole sign on its new premises located at 2240 W. Main. A variance is needed because their overall signage is 189 square feet where 160 square feet is allowed.

Interested persons may submit comments prior to the meeting or appear in person at City Hall.

Betty R. Morlock Deputy City Clerk



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STONEWASH	43.00	32.99
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STONEWASH	40.00	29.99
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DOUBLE BLACK	40.00	29.99
PREWASHED INDIGO	40.00	29.99
501 BUTTON FLY		
DARK STONEWASH	40.00	29.99
STONEWASH	40.00	29.99
WOMEN'S		
512 SLIM FIT		
MIDNIGHT STONEWASH	49.00	39.00
AUTHENTIC BLEACH	48.00	38.00
NATURAL	48.50	38.50
DOUBLE BLACK	44.00	34.00
AUTHENTIC STONEWASH	48.00	34.00
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MIDNIGHT STONEWASH	50.00	40.00
AUTHENTIC BLEACH	48.00	38.00
AUTHENTIC STONEWASH	48.00	38.00
560 RELAXED FIT		
AUTHENTIC STONEWASH	48.50	38.50
501 GLOBAL FIT		
AUTHENTIC STONEWASH	51.00	41.00
521 MISSES TAPERED FIT		
MIDNIGHT STONEWASH	49.00	39.00
AUTHENTIC BLEACH	48.00	38.00
AUTHENTIC STONEWASH	48.00	38.00

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PHONE 897-6411

Kaeb conducts interviews at state level

Heidi Kaeb made a special appearance Aug. 25 at the Michigan Exposition on behalf of the American Agribusiness Ambassadors. Kaeb conducted news media interviews, made public presentations and conducted a consumer survey as part of an ongoing public information campaign designed to better educate the public about our nation's food supply.

Kaeb is one of two Ambassadors representing Michigan, and one of only 103 Ambassadors nationwide. The ambassadors are a select group of 4-H and FFA youth leaders dedicated to improving the public's understanding of America's food production industry. The group was formed last year through the help of corporate sponsor Purina Mills, Inc., of St. Louis.

Some people are so fond of ill luck that they run half-way to meet it.
—Douglas Jerrold



Week of Sept. 4, 1995
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY: (Labor Day - No School)

TUESDAY: Hot dog in a bun, catsup, mustard & relish, baked beans, assorted fruit, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, homemade roll, margarine, peanut butter, fresh or canned fruit or gelatin, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pockets, lettuce salad, fruit juice, canned or fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY: Italian dunkers, meaty sauce & 2 bread sticks, cheese stick, green beans, assorted fruit, milk.

HIGH SCHOOL & MIDDLE SCHOOL

MONDAY: Labor Day - No School.

TUESDAY - Cheeseburger in a bun or chicken patty in a bun or chef salad w/bread. Choose two: pasta salad, side salad or baked beans, assorted fruit, cookie or bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets or pork chop patty or chef salad w/bread, choose 2: corn, mashed potato & gravy or side salad, homemade rolls, margarine, gelatin or fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza pockets or burrito & bread or chef salad & bread, choose 2: side salad, juice or cole slaw, canned or fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY: Italian dunkers w/cheese stick or scalloped potato & ham casserole, 1 bread stick or chef salad & 1 bread stick, choose 2: green beans, side salad or carrot sticks, assorted fruit, milk.

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A Nice Square Ad in The Lowell Ledger is \$24.80
Combination Rate \$17.60

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This Business Card Size Is... \$12.40
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1x2

This Small Space Costs... \$6.20
Combo Rate \$4.40

1x6

A Real Attention Getter Like This Cost... \$18.60
Combo Rate \$13.20

2x5

Budget Fitting Two Column by Five Inch Ads Are Only... \$31.00
Combination Rate \$22.00

3x4

Big Square Three Column by Four Inches in the The Lowell Ledger costs only... \$37.20
Combination Rate \$26.40

2x3

A Nice Square Six Inch Ad is... \$18.60
Combination Rate \$13.20

3x8

A Full 1/4 Page Ad Like This in The Lowell Ledger Costs Only... \$74.40
Combination Rate \$52.80

3x2

This Horizontal Six Column Inch Ad Would Cost You Only... \$18.60
Combination Rate \$13.20

3x6

A Nice Large Ad This Size in The Lowell Ledger Is Only... \$55.80
Combination Rate \$39.60

Dawson named to Christine's on-tour artistic team

Heidi Christine's is pleased to announce the appointment of Marilyn Sage-Dawson as a member of Heidi Christine's On Tour Artistic Team. Sage-Dawson will be making stage presentations and creating hair designs for photography and videos to be used as educational tools in magazines and hairstyling books. Sage-Dawson has been a well-known stylist in the



Marilyn Sage-Dawson

Lowell area for years and is presently in the spotlight for Revlon as an educator. After many years of experience in education and platform artistry throughout the United States and Japan, Heidi Christine recognized a need for education—an affordable, advanced academy to deliver new trends to stylists throughout the United States. Heidi Christine's On

Tour is an education company (first of its kind), teaching hands-on classes for salon stylists in the areas of advanced perming, coloring techniques, cuts, hairstyle trends and salon management. As a staff member, Sage-Dawson will be available to clients at Heidi Christine's, 500 Ada Drive, Ada, on

Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and every other Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Heidi Christine's On Tour and Heidi Christine's is honored to have such a fine hairdresser join their team.

CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC NOTICE REFUSE PICK-UP

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, September 4, 1995, the City of Lowell trash pick-up will be delayed one day.

Leaf bag pick-ups will be Tuesday if your trash pick-up is Monday or Tuesday and Wednesday if your trash pick-up is Wednesday or Thursday.

If there are any questions, please contact Denny's Disposal, 691-8530 or City Hall 897-8457.

Betty R. Morlock
Deputy City Clerk

The first known woman writer of detective stories was Anna Katherine Green of Buffalo, N.Y., who wrote *The Leavenworth Case* in 1878.

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TOWNSHIP OF GRATTA

County of Kent, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 6, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., the Planning Commission of the Township of Grattan will hold a public hearing at the Grattan Township Historic Museum Building, 11675 Old Belding Road, within the Township, concerning the application of Damon M. Schingeck and John VanHemert for approval of an outdoor recreation area special land use consisting of the establishing and operation of a field or other outdoor area for planing the sport of paintball (which is an outdoor game whereby some players are pursued or hunted by other players and in which small balls covered with a type of paint are shot by the pursuing players at those being pursued) and for promoting the sport of paintball and related activities, upon the following described lands.

The East 7/8 of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 except the South 348.48 feet of the West 85 feet, Section 17, Town 8 North, Range 9 West, Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan.

All interested persons may attend the public hearing and be heard with regard to the requested special land use. Written comments submitted to the Township prior to said hearing will also be considered by the Planning Commission.

Dated: August 23, 1995

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTA

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Alto Fall Festival embarks upon its 15th year

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The Alto community will

come together for the 15th consecutive year in a celebration for the whole family - the Alto Fall Festival on Satur-

day, Sept. 9.

"I think its success has come about because the festival represents good, clean fun

for one day," said Bob Sterzick, chairman of the Alto Fall Festival.

Its family focus and good clean fun approach have put it on solid ground with area residents.

The 1995 festival is slated to end its 15th year with "Solid Ground." The West Michigan country western band will perform from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

"We are excited to have booked Solid Ground. The group is well known and it puts on a great show," Sterzick said.

A couple of other new items on the festival agenda will include a dunk tank (from

1 until 5 p.m.) and the Michigan Two-Steppers. They will perform along with the Grand Circle of Clowns, following the big parade which is scheduled to begin at 12:15. A basketball shoot contest will run from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m.

Festival fan favorites of years past will all be back. the tug-a-war will begin at 2:30 p.m. and weigh-in from 1 until 2 p.m.

A \$10 fee will be required to enter the antique tractor contest, which will run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. That same fee will be in place for the ugliest truck contest (Depot

Street) which will take place from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For those who like to gamble, there will be a cow chip bingo contest. Squares can be purchased for \$2.

The festival will start up at 9 a.m. There will be crafters up and down Linfield Avenue.

There will be food booths available all day with some of the taste tempters being walking tacos, fruit cups, hot dogs, french fries, and home baked pies.

Volunteers are needed. If you are interested in helping out, call Bob Sterzick at 765-3447 or leave a message.

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The Ada Council for the Arts announces the fall showing of "Masters of the Arctic" - Art in the Service of the Earth™. This Inuit exhibition features a collection of sculpture and fine art from indigenous peoples of Canada, Greenland, Alaska and Russia and represents what is most crucial to circumpolar people - the environment. Within this exhibit the art of life is celebrated through another culture - one in which a coexistence with all of nature is a condition of survival. Under the auspices of the Amway Environmental Foundation, these artworks have been

viewed by people world wide. Ada Council for the Arts is presenting a portion of an exhibition that was on display at the United Nations Gallery of the People in celebration of "World Environment Day" in 1989.

See and feel the power of this exhibition Monday through Friday at the Ada Township Hall, beginning

Thursday, Sept. 14 through the end of October, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with special Thursday evening presentations that may be prearranged by calling 676-9114.

Opening celebration is Thursday, September, 14, 7 to 9 p.m. at Ada Township Hall, Thornapple River Drive, Ada Township. The public is welcome to attend.

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