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## Fair focus shines light on youth

◆◆◆ Changes at Kent County Youth Fair remain subtle while growth exhibits Fair's value

By Thaddeus J. Kraus  
 Lowell Ledger Editor

Kent County Youth Fair will celebrate its 65th anniversary when it opens on Monday.

While patrons may not notice subtle changes in its layout and makeup, what continues to change is the increasing number of exhibitors and fair volunteers.

Last year, there were 1,246 youth exhibitors; this year over 1,300 youth will showcase over 5,000 exhibits.

"Parents like the Kent County Youth Fair, kids like it, and its family atmosphere works for me," said Youth Fair president Ron Wenger.

It also works for the hundreds of volunteers who put in thousands of hours seeing to it that the fair shines on area youth.

Gary Cavanaugh, Alto, and Greg Haase, Byron Center, spent the two weeks prior to the fair cleaning and disin-

fecting barns, putting up fences, setting up bleachers, raking out horse stalls, preparing the Foreman building for still exhibits, setting up the main stage for opening ceremonies, as well as setting

"Last year, I helped Ron (Wenger) with some things as he gave me instructions," Cavanaugh explained.

With Wenger in charge of maintenance at the Ionia County Free Fair, Cavanaugh

do, I just didn't know what it would all take," he said.

It's taken 10, eight hour days by Cavanaugh and Haase. Neither seems to mind.

"It's fun. I like to help out," Cavanaugh explains.



Gary Cavanaugh, left, and Greg Haase have spent the past two weeks ensuring the fairgrounds are ready for the Kent County Youth Fair's opening day (Monday).

up the Reeth building and any number of other items that needed attention.

has taken on more of a lead role with fairground preparation. "I know what I have to

Cavanaugh has been in-

Fair, cont'd. pg. 29

## Wireless communication language will be added to township ordinance

◆◆◆ Vergennes Township Board will vote on an amendment to an ordinance which will prohibit communication facilities near natural features.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus  
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Townships and cities don't consider it to be an essential public service, but the demand for wireless communication facilities may prove otherwise.

The irony is, those who have created the demand may also be the same people who don't want a 100-300 foot tower neighboring their property.

The demand for such facilities, however, has pushed governmental units to amend their zoning ordinances to include language pertaining to wireless communication.

Lowell Charter Township approved such language back in April. The Vergennes Township Board is expected to do the same at its Aug. 16 meeting.

While townships and cities cannot restrict the operation of wireless communication facilities, they can prohibit them in certain locations.

Vergennes' ordinance amendment will prohibit them in the Flat River overlay district and in the lake district by Murray Lake.

"We wanted it to be effective, but didn't want it to be too overbearing on business," said Vergennes Township supervisor Tim Wittenbach. "I think it is a good ordinance that works for business and residents of Vergennes Township."

Like most communities, Vergennes will also encourage co-location - whereby operators are asked to try to locate on existing towers, therefore limiting the number of penetrations of the skyline.

It will be left to the applicant to prove why it is not feasible to co-locate.

Proposed support structure designs will be required to be compatible with the existing character of the proposed site, neighborhood and general area.

Landscaping will also be required for support structures. Its purpose is to provide screening for the structure's base as well as for accessory buildings and enclosures. In all cases a six-foot fence will be required and advertising on the structure is prohibited.

Studies have shown telecommunication towers not to be physical hazards. Part of that is because they have built-in rump points which enable towers to collapse on themselves.

The Vergennes ordinance amendment requires that a tower be no closer to a property line than they are tall.

Government planners anticipate that satellite communications will eventually make the use of towers absolute. Currently, the cost of satellite communications prevents that from happening.

With this in mind, Vergennes has language in its ordinance which states a party must remove the tower within six months of being determined obsolete.

## Batchelor to give old Western Auto store much needed facelift

◆◆◆ It is a key building. With its rehabilitation, it can again become a centerpiece in the downtown. Lowell city manager, Dave Pasquale.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus  
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Names and years, dating back to the early 1950s and 60s, are scratched into the soft clay-painted brick which lies beneath the metal exterior of the old Western Auto hardware store at 219 E. Main.

The main floor of the structure, built by Robert Graham, has sat empty since the departure of Lowell Paint & Wallpaper in 1996. Earlier this year, residents living in the apartments upstairs were evicted due to safety and health reasons.

Jim Doyle, Lowell Historic District commission study committee chairman, questioned how the building

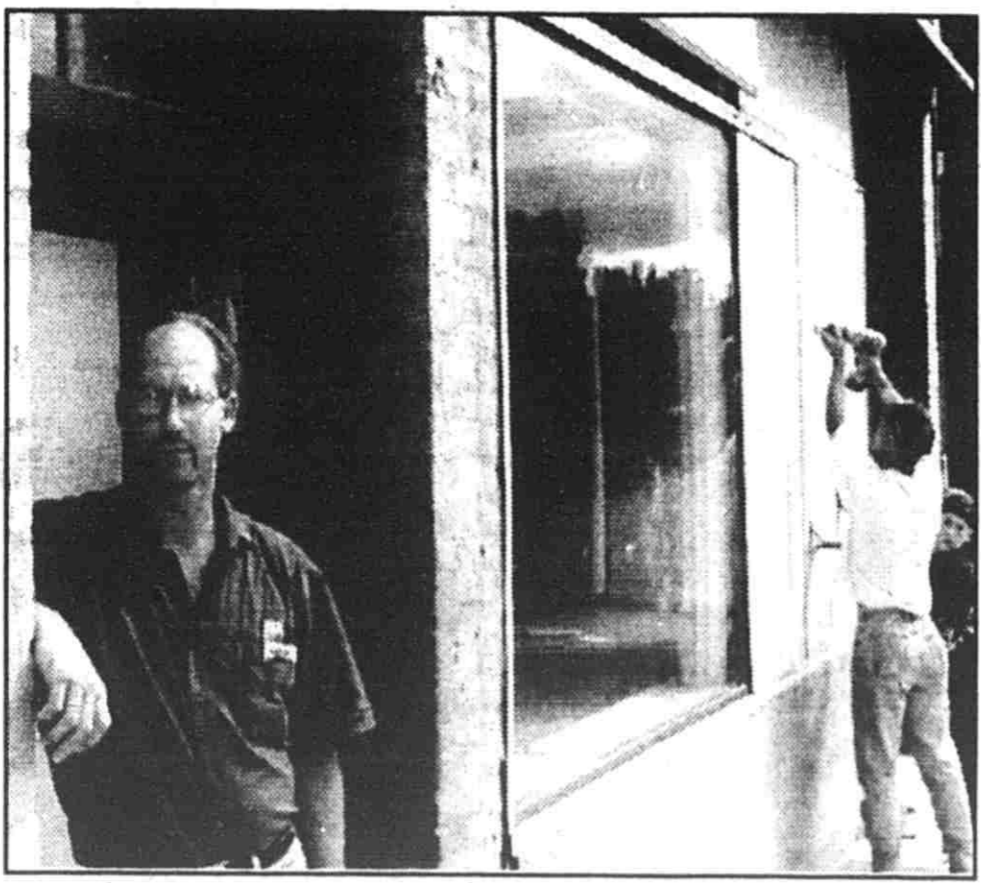
would stand up to another Michigan winter.

Mark Batchelor's purchase of the 1860 structure should calm concerns and have a lasting impact.

"It is a key building. With its rehabilitation, it can again become a centerpiece in the downtown," said Lowell city manager, Dave Pasquale.

Batchelor, the general manager of Architectural Building Restoration, Inc., has become a sought after figure in the restoration and rehabilitation of buildings in the historic district since the inception of the Lowell Historic District Commission.

"It (the old Western Auto store) couldn't have been purchased by Batchelor, cont'd. pg. 8



Mark Batchelor, hopes to have the storefront renovated at 219 E. Main by the end of December.

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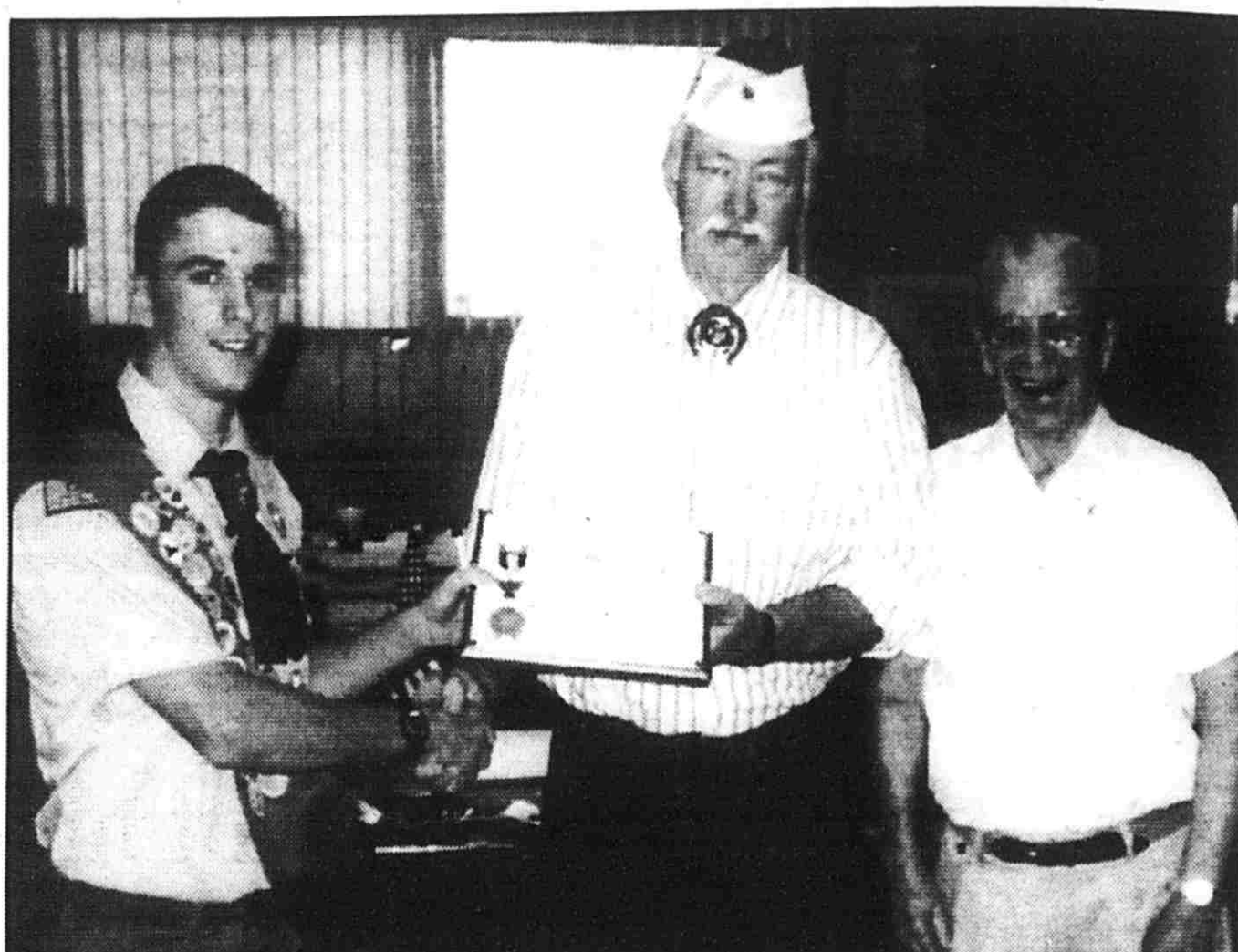
OBITUARIES

ROSENBERGER - Alwyn August 1, 1999. He was a N. Rosenberger, aged 80, of lifelong resident of the Alto, passed away Sunday, Clarksville and Alto area. He

is survived by his son Robert (Lila) Rosenberger; his daughters Jo Ann Faunce and Bonnie Lou Kidder, all of Freeport; five grandchildren; six step grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and 15 step-great grandchildren; his brothers Glen (Vena) and Lloyd Rosenberger; his sister Lynn (Lyman) Lawrence. He was preceded in death by his wife Lucille; his brothers Gordon and Lyle; his sister Althea Porritt. Funeral services will be held Wednesday (today) at 2 p.m. at Elmdale Church of the Nazarene, 11830 Drew Rd., Alto. Rev. Greg Freed officiating. Interment in Clarksville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Elmdale Church of the Nazarene.

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Uzarski Newest Eagle Scout

Lowell's Veterans of Foreign Wars and Flat River Post 8303 presented a V.F.W. Eagle Scout certificate of achievement and a walnut plaque to Gerrid Uzarski (left), Lowel's newest Eagle Scout.

The presentation of the award was made by V.F.W. Commander Gordon Marshall (middle) and special presenter, retired USA Col. Sam Yeiter (right), at a luncheon on Monday, July 12.

Yeiter was Lowel's first Eagle Scout, having achieved the rank shortly after former President Gerald Ford did it in Grand Rapids.

Yeiter stated how the effort to become an Eagle Scout taught him lessons that lasted and served him well throughout his career in the Army and civilian life.

Uzarski appreciated the recognition he received from the V.F.W. and for the opportunity to meet Yeiter.

"It is a great honor to be able to recognize Gerrid (Uzarski) for his achievement and outstanding effort," Marshall said.

Uzarski is the son of Steve and Linda Uzarski of Lowell and is a 1999 Lowell graduate.

Advertisement for Farm Bureau Insurance featuring a photo of Mark Johnson, 'SAFE DRIVERS' logo, and insurance policy details.

Schools' charge of underfunding special education may lead to another court case

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

With the Durant lawsuit still fresh in the recesses of their memories, many Michigan school districts may be returning to court once again to take issue with special education funding.

Approximately 200 schools have signed on to a lawsuit, claiming the state is still underfunding special education.

The Lowell Board of Education has not yet taken action as to whether it will join the lawsuit. Lowell superintendent Bert Bleke said the board will be asked in September or October to make that determination.

Lowell was one of the non-litigant districts in the Durant case which determined the state was underfunding special education.

The Headlee Amendment which was authored in the late 70's says that the state must fund all mandated school programs.

Superfan tickets on sale at high school

Red Arrow superfan ticket holders from the 1998-99 season will have until Aug. 13 to retain their reserved football seats.

The start of another Lowell Red Arrow athletic season is just a few weeks away.

The Lowell athletic department is offering some ticket saving opportunities through its superfan offer.

The purchase of a superfan ticket will enable fans to enter all home school athletic events (with the exception of OK Conference and Michigan High School Athletic Association tournaments).

"The cost of attending all home events would exceed \$200

School districts are now claiming the state is not providing the percentage mandated for special education expenses (28.613 percent) and transportation (70.416 percent).

According to Connie Gillette, assistant superintendent for finance and personnel, prior to the 1997-98 school year, special education funding included the student foundation allowance grant plus the percentage of expenses and transportation aforementioned.

Districts claim that the state is now using the foundation grant dollars to help match the mandated percentage.

Gillette claims the difference between the foundation allowance total and the held harmless amount is now kept by the state.

"Headlee says the state must fund a certain amount. It now only matches expenses to the amount of that total," Gillette explained. "Before as expenses went up, districts

would be reimbursed with a greater amount. As our foundation allowance grant goes up our percentage of reimbursement goes down."

The special education programs that Michigan mandates go beyond what the federal government mandates.

A concern with the potential lawsuit is that if school districts win, the state will take money from another area of education to pay back any court loss.

"To pay its loss in the Durant case, the state took money from education," Gillette explained.

This raises the question: Is it worth forcing the issue?"

Middle School physicals Aug. 25

Lowell Middle School will host athletic physicals on Wed., Aug. 25 for seventh- and eighth-grade students who plan on participating in interscholastic athletics during the 1999-2000 school year.

The physicals will be held in the middle school locker rooms from 6 until 7 p.m. for girls and from 7 until 8 p.m. for boys. The cost is \$5 (cash only).

Physicals will be provided courtesy of Drs. Gauthier, Lang and Miller.

Students should pick up physical cards in the middle school office or at the high school athletic office and bring completed cards to the physical.

Advertisement for Lowell Women's Bowling Association Annual Meeting on Wednesday, August 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Lowell Lanes Lounge.

Advertisement for 24 Hour Towing & Road Service by Lincoln Lake Auto's, featuring a photo of a tow truck and contact number 897-9040.

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Advertisement for the purpose of said hearings regarding rezoning requests and ordinance amendments.



# Health

With Drs. Paul Gauthier & Jim Lang



## STROKE

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is interrupted by a blockage or rupture of the blood vessel. Strokes can be mild or severe depending on the amount of damage done to the brain.

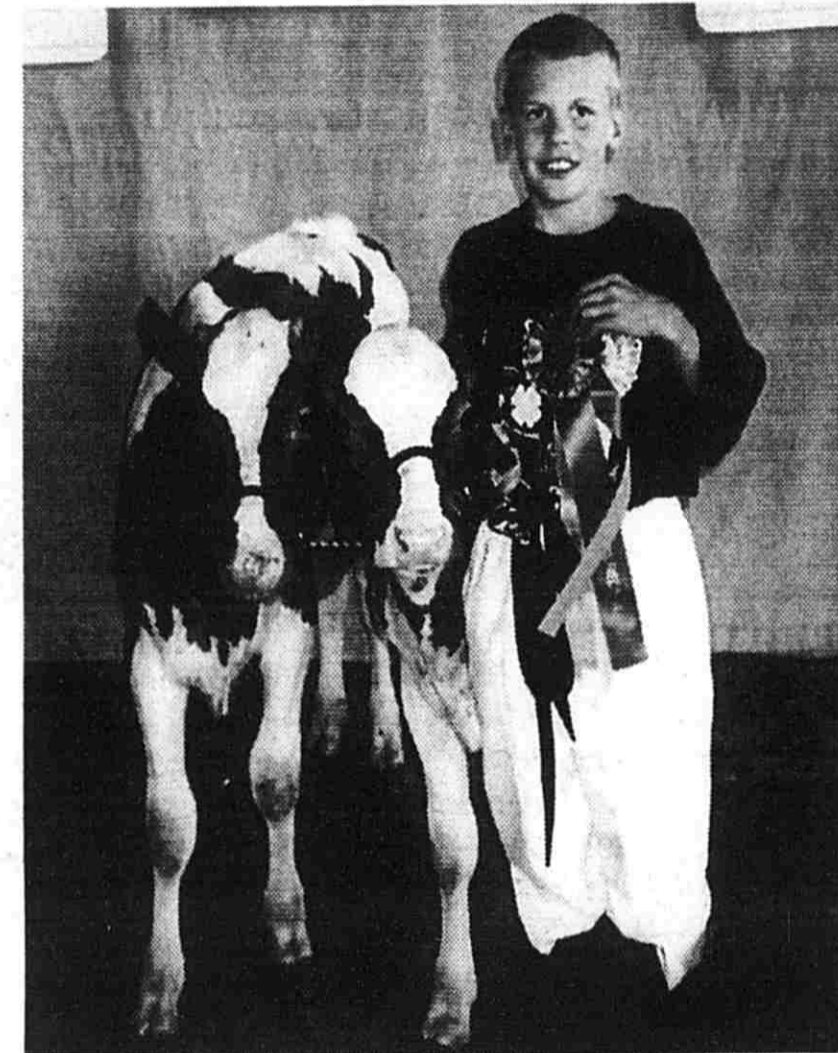
Most strokes occur on older individuals and men are involved more often than women. Blacks also tend to have a higher risk of strokes. Other risk factors for stroke include high blood pressure, smoking, elevated cholesterol, diabetes and certain abnormal heart rhythms.

Some people may experience a transient ischemic attack or TIA which may be a warning sign of future strokes. A TIA is a transient disorder of neurologic function that varies with the part of the brain involved. Symptoms include inability to move one extremity or side of the body, inability to speak, visual changes, difficulty with coordination, or memory problems. Symptoms resolve completely within minutes to hours and signify a return of normal brain function. Even though symptoms completely resolve, a TIA means that conditions are right for a true stroke to occur. You should see your physician or go to the emergency room if these symptoms occur.

Medication is currently available in the emergency room to prevent further damage and dissolve blood clots if begun within a couple of hours after symptoms of stroke present in certain cases. Blood thinners are intended to help dissolve clots within the blood vessel and allow return of blood flow to the brain. Not all cases of strokes can be treated with this newer modality and it can actually worsen the situation when strokes are due to a hemorrhage.

Aspirin and newer antiplatelet medications are often prescribed to prevent strokes in patients that have experienced TIA's.

Advances in treatment have improved the outcomes of those suffering a stroke but prevention is still the key and involves controlling high blood pressure, adequately treating diabetes, avoidance of smoking and taking appropriate medications to control irregular heart rhythms.



## Koning blue ribbon winner at Ionia Free Fair

Christian Koning, 10, of Lowell, participated in the open dairy show on Aug. 3 at the Ionia Free Fair. Judge Mike Lee awarded his heifers, China Bell-Red and Crystal Bell-Red, the honors of Red and White Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion. Koning's cows Vixen-Red and Jazz-Red went on to be named Red and White Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the show. Koning, along with 1,300 Kent County 4-H members, will be exhibiting at the Kent County Youth Fair from August 14 - 21.

# TOWN TALK

## Should the Lowell Public Library filter or determine what is appropriate for patrons to view or read on the internet?



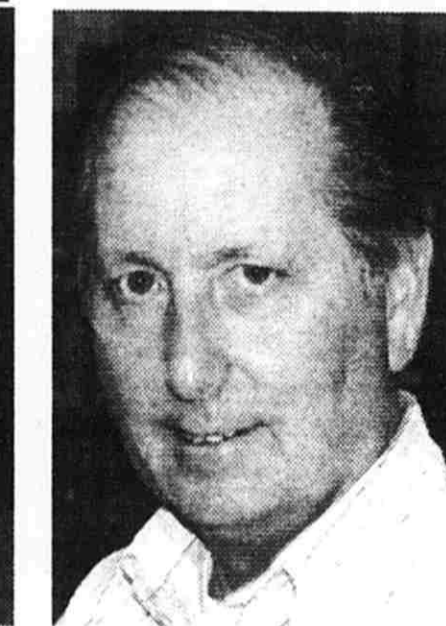
**Chris Nelson**

*It's our tax dollars at work. They are not able to stop you from viewing in any other format. I would, however, draw the line with age. A person should have to be an adult (18 years old).*



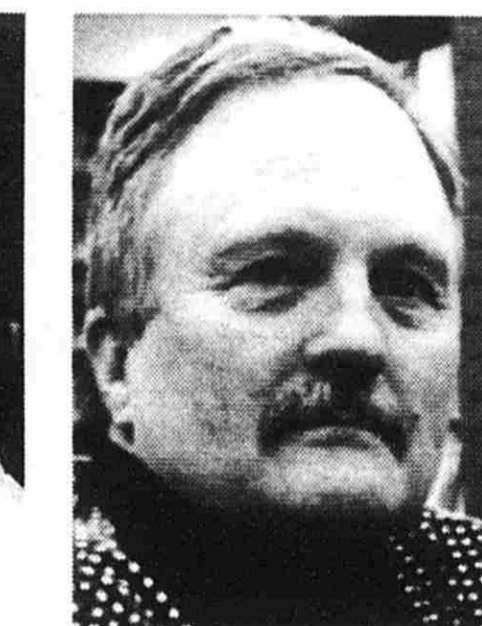
**Beth Berry**

*In relation of library to children, with my absence as a parent, I would be secure in the knowledge that the library is overseeing what my children are viewing.*



**Dick Horsch**

*People should have control over what people see. Otherwise, parents lose control if it's all available. I think there should be a certain amount of filtering.*



**Chuck Heveker**

*I can see the use of filters because of children. Smut should be filtered out. I think there should be some type of censorship on the internet for all.*



**Susan Dues**

*I think it's sad to lose a freedom. I am against filtering or a library determining what's appropriate. I think it is the parents' responsibility to monitor their own child.*



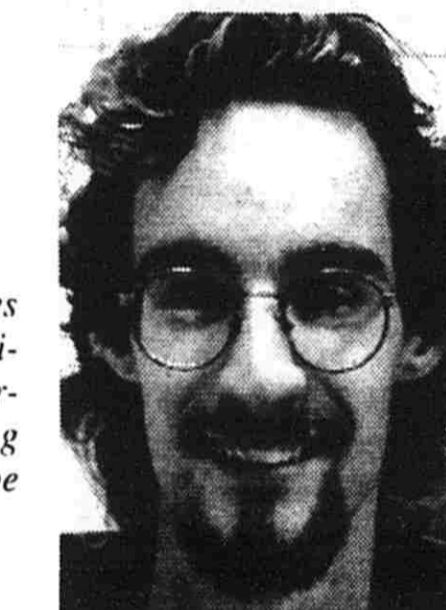
**Jane Aronson**

*I think public libraries need to come up with workable filters. Filters are currently determined by key words. It's possible someone could come into a public library and couldn't do a report on breast cancer. Yes, I do feel public libraries should determine what's important. What's appropriate at home is not always appropriate in public.*



**Tasha Jacobs**

*I think public libraries should say what is appropriate, otherwise wrong information gets in the wrong hands. Children should be protected.*



**Joe Russo**

*I agree with filtering. We should protect kids.*

**Richard Dues**

*It is up to the people to determine what's appropriate and to the parents to police what their child views and sees.*

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# Market Days has a little something for everyone

♦♦♦ There was a nice flow of traffic on Friday. We had a lot of people come through. I enjoyed meeting and talking to them.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus  
Lowell Ledger Editor

The 45 vendors who set up shop on Main Street's sidewalks Friday enjoyed sunshine, a cool northerly breeze and a steady stream of patrons.

"There was a nice flow of traffic on Friday," said Rookies owner, Don Reedy. "We had a lot of people come through. I enjoyed meeting and talking to them."

Vendors offered everything from fresh produce and an assortment of nuts to jew-

## Don Reedy, Rookies.

elry, clothing (T-shirts) and card collectibles.

"I heard nothing but positive comments from the vendors," said event coordinator, Linda Todd. "Everything ran smoothly. Our goal is to see Market Days grow."

Todd said she would like to see more crafters, food booths, and possibly clowns and a dunk tank in the future.

"The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce covered its cost. That is our only financial goal," Todd explained.

Much like Scott Shotwell's chainsaw does to

a log of pine, rain carved into much of Lowell's second day of its annual Street Market Days on Saturday.

Shotwell, (Backwoods Chainsaw Art), demonstrated his chainsaw art technique, carving an eagle resting on a

perch during the hours leading up to Saturday's heavy rains.

The Ionia man has been chainsaw carving for eight years. He enters a half dozen competitions every year.

"I first became aware of the art in 1991 while reading a magazine," Shotwell said. "I was cutting firewood anyway. I thought this is something I could learn to do."

Over the years, Shotwell has watched and learned from other carvers. His attention to their detail has helped him immensely.

"A world champion from Minnesota told me to pay attention to detail. That is what attracts people to your work," Shotwell explained.

The detail in his carvings has increased the number of requests for yard carvings and special requests.

Detail is best accomplished through the use of soft wood, such as pine. Hard wood can be used, but it makes the process more difficult, according to Shotwell.

"I would like to think that I've gotten better as I've done



Scott Shotwell was a popular stop for Market Day patrons on Saturday. Shotwell displayed a variety of his chainsaw art.



more wood carvings," Shotwell said.

He will be in Saranac at the Saranac hardware store on Aug. 28.

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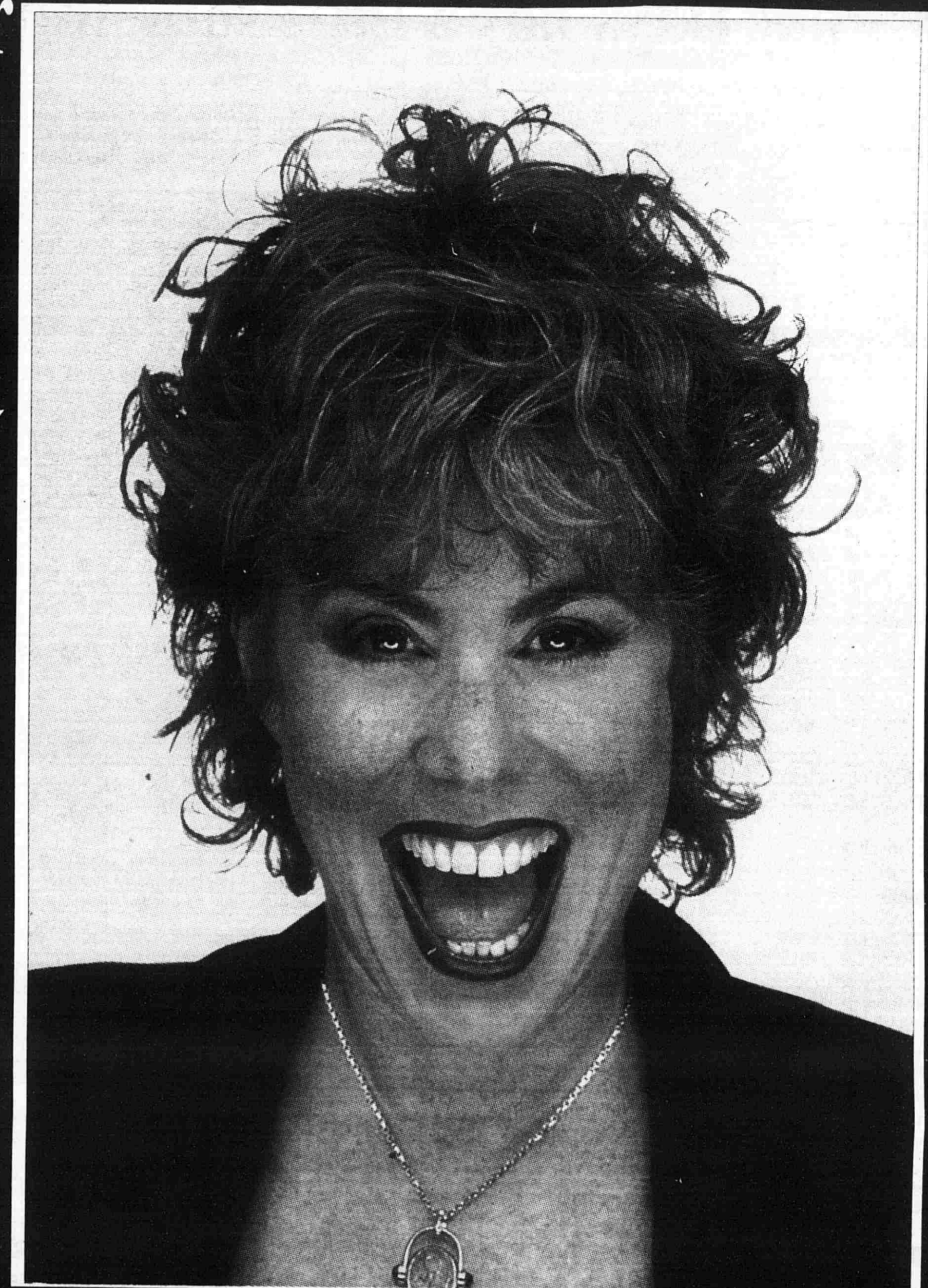
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## FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 13 THRU AUGUST 19

Comic Ruby Wax undertakes zany adventures such as heading west to lasso a boyfriend in *Ruby*, a new series premiering Saturday on Lifetime. It's one of two new series premiering on the cable channel this week, which is also season premiere week for *Any Day Now* and *Oh Baby*.

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August 14 • 7:30 PM **SHOWTIME**

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MONDAY - FRIDAY MORNINGS AUGUST 13, 1999 - AUGUST 19, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (5:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (WVMT, WOTV, WXMI, WOOD, WLNS, WTLX, WKAR, WSYM, WZPX, etc.) listing broadcast programs.

MONDAY - FRIDAY AFTERNOONS AUGUST 13, 1999 - AUGUST 19, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (12:00-6:30) and rows for various channels (WVMT, WOTV, WXMI, WOOD, WLNS, WTLX, WKAR, WSYM, WZPX, etc.) listing broadcast programs.

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 13, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (WVMT, WOTV, WXMI, WOOD, WLNS, WTLX, WKAR, WSYM, WZPX, etc.) listing broadcast programs.

Touch of Country AFFORDABLE SOLID OAK FURNITURE. 9175 Cherry Valley (M-37) Caledonia, MI 49316. 616-891-0647 • Fax 616-891-0674. 96 W. Main • Lowell, MI 49331 616-897-0329. Includes '10% Off ALL LAMPS' and 'CLIP & SAVE' graphics.

MONDAY - FRIDAY LATENIGHT AUGUST 13, 1999 - AUGUST 19, 1999. 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 various channels (WYMT, WOV, WGVU, etc.) listing program titles.

SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 14, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various channels (WYMT, WOV, WGVU, etc.) listing program titles.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SOCCER: WOTV Sat. 4 p.m.; WZZM Sat. 4 p.m. Major League Soccer Columbus Crew at D.C. United. From R.F.K. Stadium in Washington, D.C. (Live)
FOXTD Sun. 3 a.m. English Premier League Soccer Teams to Be Announced. (Taped)
EQUESTRIAN: ESPN Sat. 6 p.m. Horse Racing Sword Dancer Handicap. From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)

TENNIS: ESPN Fri. 1 p.m. Tennis ATP Championships -- Quarterfinals. From Cincinnati. (Live)
ESPAN Sat. 2 p.m. Tennis ATP Championships -- Semifinals. From Cincinnati. (Live)
ESPAN Sat. 8 p.m. Tennis ATP Championships -- Semifinals. From Cincinnati. (Live)
WILX Sun. 4 p.m. Tennis WTA Acra Classic -- Final. From Manhattan Beach, Calif. (Live)
WOOD Sun. 5 p.m. Tennis WTA Acra Classic -- Final. From Manhattan Beach, Calif. (Live)
ESPAN Sun. 5:30 p.m. Tennis ATP Championships -- Final. From Cincinnati. (Same-day Tape)
RODEO: TNN Sun. 1 p.m. Rodeo National High School Finals. From Gillette, Wyo. (Taped)
TNN Sun. 9 p.m. Championship Rodeo Highlights of bronc and bullriding from Mesquite, Texas. (Taped)
FOXDT Thu. 4 a.m. Rodeo PRCA Wrangler World of Rodeo. From Salinas, Calif. (Taped)
RUGBY: FOXDT Sun. 2 p.m. Rugby Gridiron Classic -- NFL Stars at Aussie Stars. From Sydney, Australia. (Taped)
FOXDT Wed. 1 p.m. Rugby Tri-Nations - Australia vs. South Africa. (Taped)

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SATURDAY EVENING / LATE NIGHT AUGUST 14, 1999

Table of broadcast channels for Saturday evening, listing programs like Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, NFL Preseason Football, and various news and entertainment shows.

CABLE CHANNELS

Table of cable channels for Saturday evening, listing programs like Major League Baseball, The Outlaw Josay Wales, and various sports and entertainment shows.

PREMIUM CHANNELS

Table of premium channels for Saturday evening, listing programs like Crocodile Dundee, The Mask of Zorro, and various action and drama series.

SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 15, 1999

Table of broadcast channels for Sunday morning, listing programs like Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, NFL Preseason Football, and various news and entertainment shows.

CABLE CHANNELS

Table of cable channels for Sunday morning, listing programs like Major League Baseball, The Outlaw Josay Wales, and various sports and entertainment shows.

PREMIUM CHANNELS

Table of premium channels for Sunday morning, listing programs like Zero Effect, Making Great, and various action and drama series.

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CABLE CHANNELS

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PREMIUM CHANNELS

Table of premium channels for Sunday afternoon, listing programs like Dream a Little Dream, Dreamer, and various action and drama series.

Advertisement for 'ROSE SPECIAL' featuring a 1 wrapped rose for \$2.00, with contact information for Victorian Thymes.

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-4:30) and rows for various channels (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, etc.) listing broadcast programs and their descriptions.

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (WVMT, WOVU, WGVU, etc.) listing broadcast programs and their descriptions.

LOWELL WATER WORKS advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text: 'We have all new state of the art equipment and cleaning products to clean, protect & dry your vehicle.' Includes address: 1941 West Main • Lowell, MI 49331.

Edward Jones advertisement with text: 'Which IRA is right for you? Focused on planning for retirement. A traditional IRA or Roth IRA, each offering unique tax advantages...' Includes contact information for Christopher J. Bouma.

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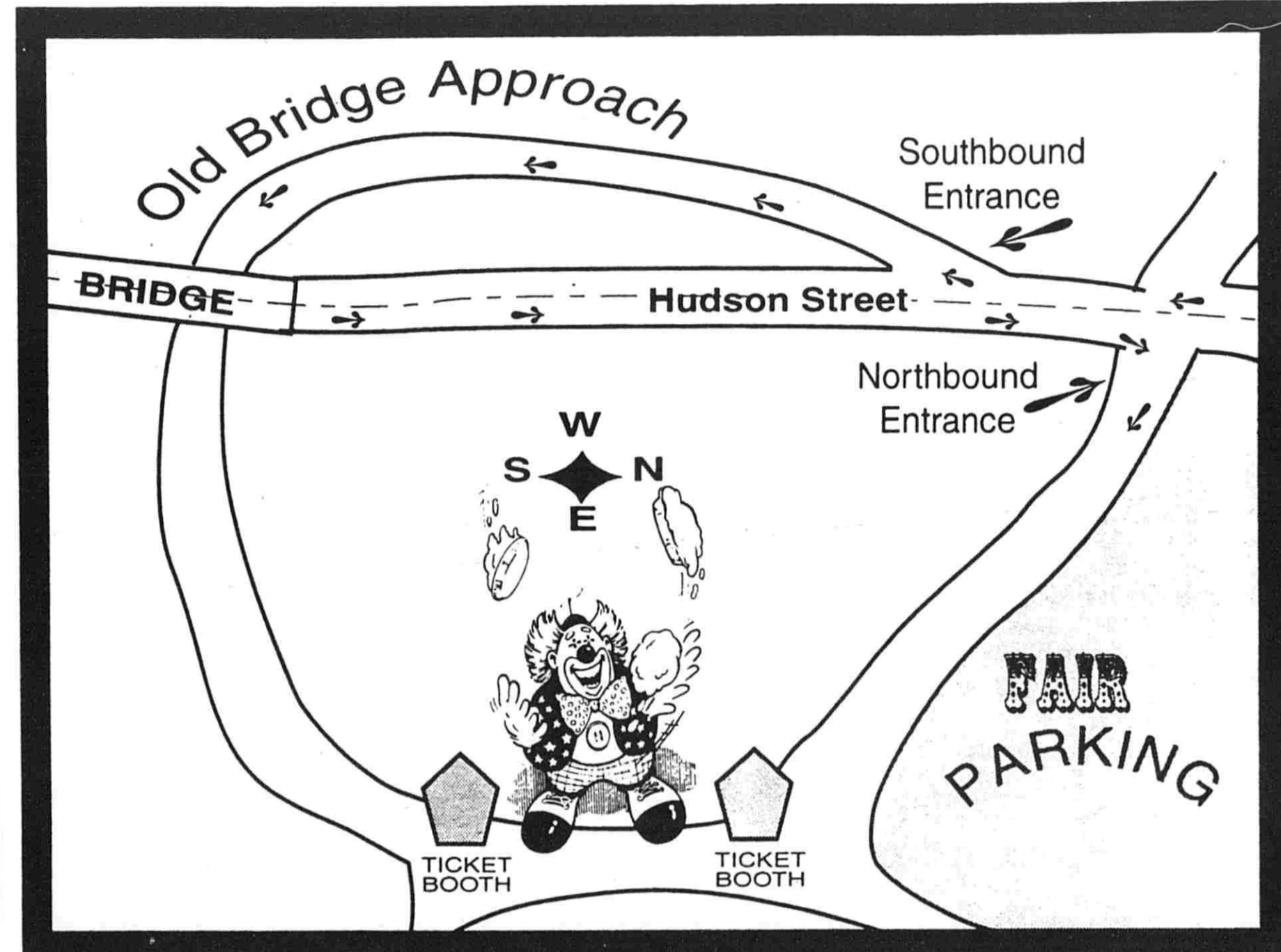
CARIBBEAN NIGHT OUT
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THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 19, 1999. BROADCAST CHANNELS. CABLE CHANNELS. Table listing TV programs and channels for various stations like WBWT, WOTV, WGVU, etc.

Fair, continued... From Page 1

volved with the fair for 30 years, 25 of those as a 4-H leader. His time during fair week is dedicated to his five grandchildren. He helps and watches them show beef cattle. "I have a good time watching them," Cavanaugh explains...



Fair Approach

Kent County Youth Fair patrons approaching the fairgrounds from the north are asked to use the west side entrance, which goes under the bridge.



James Gordon Bennett is considered the father of the present-day American newspaper. He was a reporter, who founded and edited the New York Herald in 1835.

Advertisement for Kent County Youth Fair August 16 thru 21. Celebrating 65 Years! Located at The Fairgrounds in Lowell • 225 S. Hudson. Free Nightly Entertainment. Highlights of the week's events including Carnival Rides, Livestock Auction, and Kids' Activities.

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- HELP WANTED
- HELP WANTED
- FOR SALE
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- FOR RENT
- SERVICES

**ADULT FOSTER HOME** - live-in manager & weekend staff needed for Lowell & Holland, MI. Call 616-292-2837.

**WANTED** - Library director's assistant working approx. 40 hours a week. You must have a 4 year college education in Library Science, Liberal Arts, a related field or any equivalent combination of education & experience. A full job description is available with the application. Employment will be starting early September. Pick up an application at the Saranac Public Library, 61 Bridge St. All applications must be in by Fri., Aug. 13. Return with your resume to Mary Grant, PO Box 4, Saranac, MI 48881.

**FOR SALE** - 1989 Harley Davidson 1200 cc Sportster. 10,000 miles, excellent condition. All original plus extra seats, exhausts, bags, large custom painted tank, hwy pegs, H.D. backrest & luggage rack. Sharp! Black, fast, \$7,000. Can be seen at Endurance Products, E. Fulton, Lowell or call 897-9261 days for Roger, 897-5381 eves.

**FOR SALE** - Our mobile home in Lakeland, FL, with attached large screen room, carport and shed. Small well-kept park, with low monthly rent, includes city water, lawn care, trash pick-up. We have pictures. Call 616-527-0765.

**STORAGE UNITS** - 5 x 5 to 20 x 40, heated units available, household goods, boats, cars...you name it! Rates from \$15 per month. LANDMAN STORAGE CO. 897-8451.

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**YMCA PRESCHOOL/CHURCH CUSTODIAN** - 20 hours average per week. \$7 per hour w/paid vacation & insurance allowance. Copy of job description available at the church office at 897-5906. Send resume by Wed., Aug. 18 to: First Congregational Church, Attn: Personnel, 404 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331.

**FORMULATION** - Litehouse, mfg. of salad dressings, is seeking individuals with a good work record, great attendance and the ability to follow directions with a high accuracy level. Will train. Good paying, paid insurance, 401K. Great benefit package. Some lifting required. Please apply at Litehouse, 1400 Foreman, Lowell, MI 49331 EOE.

**BEANIE BABIES FOR SALE**  
Peace, Fortune, Ringo, Pinky, Echo, Batty & Wise, \$9 each; Scottie, Patti, Rover, Pinchers, Peanut, Squeeler, Waddle, Inch & Inky, \$19 each. Many other retired available. Call for pricing, 897-1355.

**FOR SALE** - Lowell 4 bedroom. Large rooms. New electric, furnace, plumbing & water heater. Large lot & deck. 721 N. Washington. \$82,000. Call 897-9357.

## WANTED

**WANT TO RENT** - House or cottage, Sept. 15 thru Dec., 2 adults. Call 897-7536.

**OFFICE CLEANING** - nights or weekends. 12 years office cleaning experience. Call 676-2819, please leave message.

**\$164.00 MOVES YOU IN!! VETERANS** - The Realtors we work with have a list of over 85 homes for sale where the seller will accept \$164 total down payment & pay ALL buyers closing costs. Homes from \$89,900 to \$199,000 where the seller pays ALL points, fees, closing costs - EVERYTHING. Call Scott at 975-0909 or 1-800-282-0325 to pre-qualify and computer match you to a program. CTX Mortgage Company.

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**FIXTURES, FURNITURE, DISPLAY PROPS, LIQUIDATION SALE!** - Items acquired over past 118 years; antiques, mannequins, decor/display props; garment racks, restaurant, salon, sewing equip, carts, balers, MORE! Sale starts Thurs., 8/12 @ 10 a.m. - numbers issued 9 a.m. @ 2nd floor Skyway ramp entrance. Gilmore's Dept. Store: 143 Burdick St., Kalamazoo. No pre-sales. Cash, check, major credit card. 10% buyers premium. Details, inventory list: visit www.nrel.com, call 800-613-6865.

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## SERVICES

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**LOWELL YMCA** - is seeking employees for their new School Age Child Care and their expanding Child Development Center. Positions include full-time Preschool Teacher, assistants, aides & cook. If you love kids & can see yourself working with them, call Penny or Teri at 897-4371.

**HOME MAILERS NEEDED** - Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-426-3689 ext. 3300 24 hrs.

**AIRLINE TICKETS** - at farewar prices. Any city-no fee. Call Carol for details. 957-8964.

**1987 CHEVY CAPRICE** - \$500 as is. Call 897-6975.

**DAYCARE** - 2 full-time openings ages 1 1/2 to 3 years. Vergennes area, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Karen, 897-0586.

## CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank all of our family and friends who attended our 50th anniversary open house, and for all the cards we received. We especially want to thank our children for giving us the open house. We had a wonderful day.  
Bill & Olive Cook.

**GRAND RAPIDS HOME MAILERS SEEKERS** - for its Dec. 5 concert of sacred music. Rehearsals start Oct. 3. Three Lowell members endorse this group. Alto-tenor-bass especially needed. For audition please call Ms. Tiemstra at 949-2528.

**HELP WANTED** - 2 part-time counter positions. Apply at Cooper's Drycleaners, 591 Ada Dr. or 1537 Langley SE, in Town & Country Plaza.

**'96 CHRYSLER LHS** - loaded, including power roof. Excellent condition, new tires, 1 owner. \$14,900. Call 281-4126.

**FOR RENT** - large 3 bedroom apartment in Alto, secluded wooded setting, very large rooms. 25 min. to downtown GR. \$735/month, includes heat. 517-831-5975.

**NEW POST AND MAIL BOX INSTALLED** - Starting at \$32.00. For information call 897-0489 and ask for Herc.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for the cards and phone calls since my return home from the hospital. Also Father Fekete for his visit and prayers.  
Thank you all again,  
Roman Maloney.

**TRUCK DRIVER** - Litehouse is seeking an experienced CDL driver. Must be dependable, flexible and work well with customers and the Team. Great benefit package. Please send resume or apply at Litehouse, 1400 Foreman, Lowell, MI 49331 EOE.

**JANITORIAL POSITION** - Competitive wages & benefits. Apply in person at Precise Engineering. 683 Lincoln Lake.

**FOR SALE** - Camper 1979, \$150; 17 ft. sailboat w/trailer, \$500. Call 891-8370.

**3 BEDROOM** - lg. apartment, Alto area, wooded, cats okay, no dogs, \$735 plus electric. 891-1840.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

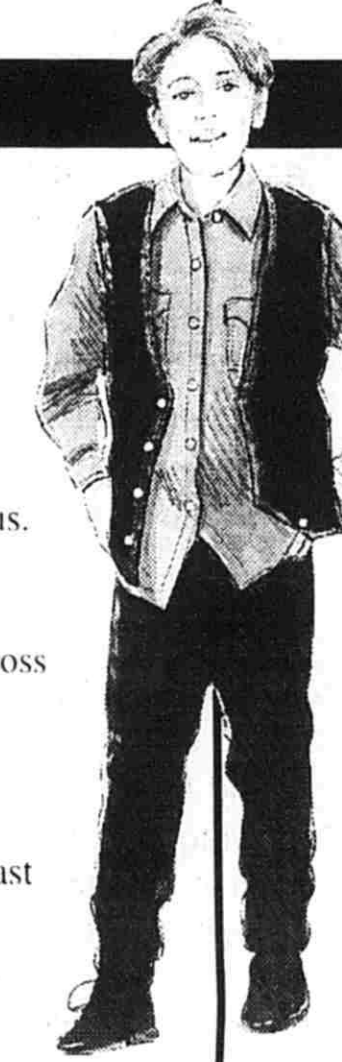
Welcome Students

**BABY SITTER FORMS**  
1999-2000 baby sitter forms must be on file in the Transportation Office so that your student may be picked up or dropped off at stops other than their home stop. Forms are available at the bus garage. (Also at Bushnell Open House, 8/19). Forms made out previously may be renewed with a phone call to the bus garage office. 897-9353.

If your child is the only one at your stop, please call the bus garage if they will not be riding. Bus garage phone number is 897-9353.

## SCHOOL BUS RULES

1. Be on time to keep the bus on schedule.
2. No eating or drinking on the bus.
3. Cigarettes and tobacco products are not allowed on the bus.
4. Keep head, arms and hands inside the windows.
5. Be courteous. Do not use profane or obscene language.
6. Obey the drivers' orders cheerfully. Drivers are authorized to assign seats. Individual drivers may make additional rules for their bus as they feel necessary.
7. Students must go directly into their building or to their assigned area after leaving the bus.
8. Students must be quiet at all railroad crossings.
9. No extra riders permitted. \*See policy below.
10. Students must be 20 feet in front of the bus to cross and be in the driver's view. Don't cross until the driver gives the signal to do so.



## ST. PATRICK STUDENTS

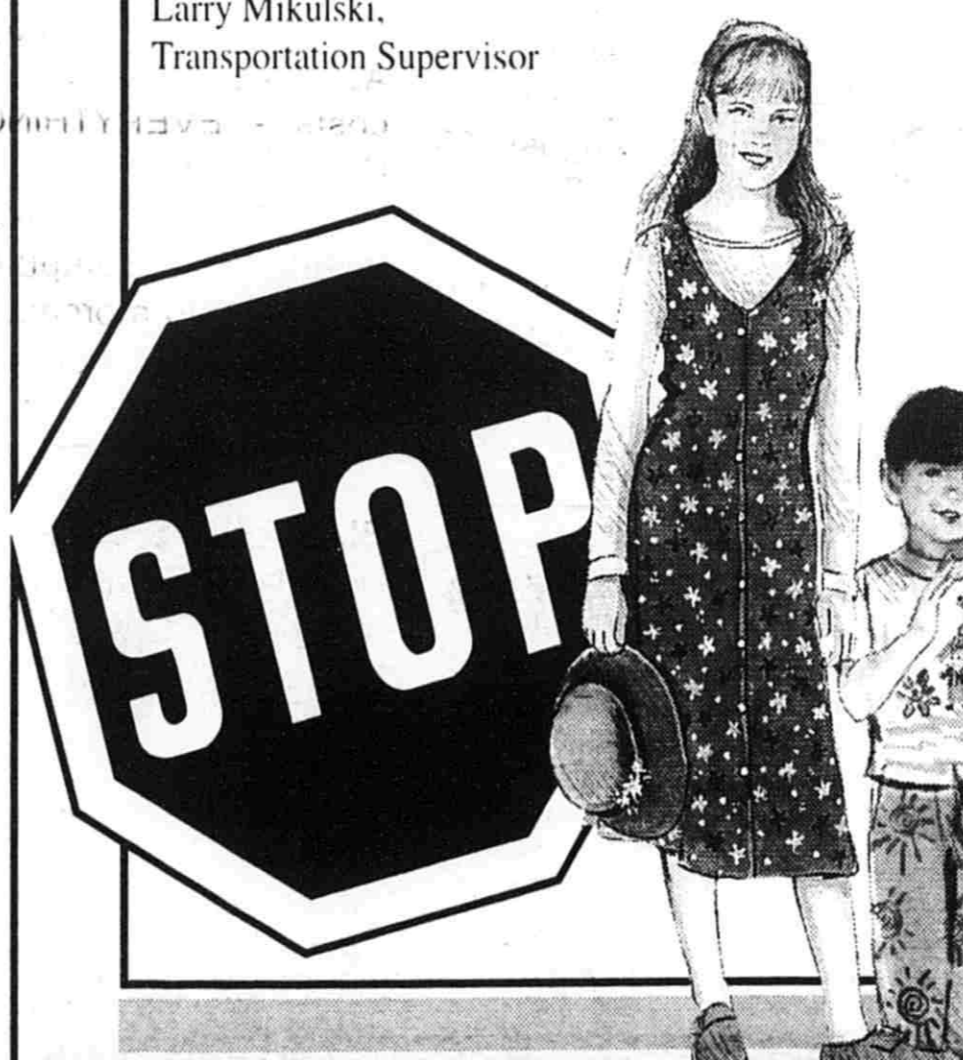
The Shuttle bus will leave the front side (East end) of Lowell Middle School at 7:45 a.m. As last year, students may ride the morning Secondary routes into the Middle School and then be shuttled to St. Patrick's. (see the schedule for times). In the p.m., students will shuttle from St. Patrick's to Cherry Creek where they will ride Elementary buses home. If after checking the schedule you have any questions regarding the bus to ride home, please call the bus garage at 897-9353.

## CAMERAS ON BUSES

Again this year, Lowell Area Schools will have video cameras on the buses. The cameras are there as an added measure of safety and rule enforcement. Rules are in effect and are to be followed whether or not a camera is in operation.

## \*No Extra Rider Policy\*

It is the policy of Lowell Area Schools to allow only those students assigned to a bus route to ride that bus. This helps to assure that each rider gets to the proper school in the morning and to the correct location in the afternoon. Exceptions will be made on an emergency basis by a phone call to the bus garage by a parent or guardian, 897-9353. It is a good idea for parents or guardians to follow up with a note to the driver.



## BUS ROUTES

This year routes are listed as they appeared last year. Routes are grouped into Secondary (Middle & High School) and Lowell Elementary (Bushnell & Cherry Creek) and Alto Elementary groups. These groups are divided by general area (north, town, Eastgate, etc.) and then by bus.

The streets and numbers listed after a bus number indicate on which streets and between which house numbers that bus makes stops. Example: 93B - 2 Mile 12000-8800. Bus 93 B picks up students with addresses between these house numbers on 2 Mile.

The routes listed flow from top to bottom, with the first addresses listed being the first ones picked up and so on down through the route. No number following a street name indicates stops along the entire street listed.

Most stops will be made at the same locations as last year. Bus information for Bushnell students will be available at the Open House held on August 19. All other new students, and change of addresses, need to contact the bus garage at 897-9353.

1/2 Day Kindergarten information will be available at Bushnell during Open House on Aug. 19 and through the Alto school office.

Please check runs and times carefully. Some bus numbers and routes have been changed. Elementary runs are 5 minutes earlier due to changes in the buildings' starting times.

Secondary Runs:		7:10	Grindle between Montcalm & Jackson
<b>NORTH</b>			
91A	6:40 Lincoln Lake @ Lincoln Hills	92F	
	Lincoln Lake 3600- 4400	6:45	S. Whites Bridge 3500- 500
6:49	5 Mile 12800-14000		Potters Rd 11000-10000
	Montcalm Between 5 and 6 mile	6:58	Sparks 10000-11000
7:02	Ashley 5200- 4400		N Whites Bridge 0- 1000
7:07	6 Mile 12200-11600	7:07	Marble N1000- \$500
7:13	5 Mile 12200-12800		Potters Rd 11000-12000
7:20	Lincoln Lk NE 2800- 400	7:15	Covered Bridge (Montcalm to McPherson)
<b>21C</b>			
6:45	3 Mile 10400- 11200	92B	
	Murray Lake 2800- 3600	6:40	5 Mile 9600- 8000
	4 Mile 11200-10400		Honey Creek 4400- 2400
7:00	Tiffany	7:03	Knapp 8000- Firebarn
	6 Mile 10400- 10800		2 Mile west of Honey Creek
7:06	Crooked Lake	7:07	Seidman Park
7:10	Gavin Lake Rd @ Keystone		2 Mile 8000- 9200
7:13	Kehoc		McCabe 2000- 400
		7:23	Parnell 400NE-400SE
<b>27C</b>			
6:53	Burroughs @ River Pine	93B	
	Burroughs @ Pearson Ct	6:42	2 Mile McCabe Between Alden Nash & McCabe
	Flat River @ Sagamore		6:50 Boynton
6:57	Flat River @ Tia Trail		6:54 At Belle Lake
	Sayles between Montcalm & Marble		6:55 McCabe between 4 Mile & Belle Lake
	Montcalm Between Sayles & Grindle		6:58 4 Mile @ Giles
			7:03 3 Mile @ Giles
			2 Mile between McCabe and Parnell









# Lowell Area Schools DIRECTIONS

A MONTHLY COMMUNICATION PUBLICATION TO PARENTS AND THE COMMUNITY

August 1999

We are very excited to announce that beginning with our September issue of *DIRECTIONS*, we will return to a booklet form, which will be sent to every address within our school district.

Look for our first issue in early September!

### KINDERGARTEN INFORMATION

If your child has not been registered (through our Countdown to Kindergarten program last spring), please do so as soon as possible by calling the school in your attendance area as well as the bus garage:

**Alto Elementary – 868-6111 Bushnell Elementary – 897-8471**  
**Bus Garage – 897-9353**



#### ENROLLMENT ITEMS YOU WILL NEED:

- Child's Official Birth Certificate
- Record of Immunizations
- Proof of Vision and Hearing Tests
- Medical and Dental Information
- Completed School Registration Form



State law mandates that a school cannot officially enroll a child into Kindergarten without the above-mentioned items on file.

#### KINDERGARTEN SCHEDULES

##### ALTO ELEMENTARY and BUSHNELL ELEMENTARY

Green Group – All day Monday and Wednesday; Friday - AM Only  
 Red Group - All day Tuesday and Thursday; Friday - PM Only

### GENERAL HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION

#### FRESHMEN PHYSICALS

It is necessary for all incoming freshmen to have a physical from their family physician. A booster shot will also be necessary at this time. Students may pick up blank physical forms from the high school office any weekday, between 7:30a.m. and 4:00p.m.

#### BUILDING TOURS

The high school will be open the week of August 16th -August 20th between 7:30a.m. and 4:00p.m. daily to tour the building. Incoming freshmen, new residents, and parents are encouraged to come and familiarize yourself with our beautiful facility at 11700 Vergennes Avenue.

#### STUDENT PICTURES

Pictures of freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be taken for the 1999-2000 school year on Thursday, August 26th. Please calendar this and watch for information to be sent home with students the first day of school.

### LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS AND THE COMMUNITY VALUE THE FOLLOWING TRAITS:

**RESPECT INTEGRITY COMPASSION**  
**HONESTY RESPONSIBILITY**

**PARENTS: It is very important that you call in your child's absence each day they are unable to attend school.**

#### PLEASE CALL THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

- Runciman P.P.I ..... secretary ..... 897-1214
- Runciman Readiness.....main office.....897-8415
- Alto Elementary.....main office.....868-6111
- Bushnell Elementary.....main office.....897-8471
- Cherry Creek.....attendance line.....752-8514
- Middle School.....attendance line.....246-6088
- High School.....attendance line.....897-4422
- Unity/New Dawn.....main office.....897-8235

**PLEASE HELP YOUR CHILD MAKE REGULAR SCHOOL ATTENDANCE A PRIORITY!**

#### BAD WEATHER INFORMATION

When the weather is bad on any school day, a postponement or closing will be broadcast over the following radio stations: WCUZ, WGRD, WJFM, WKTH, WLAV, WLHT, and WOOD TV, and WZZM-TV. Every effort will be made to have the notice of a school postponement or closing on the air by 6:45a.m.

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#### IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Administration Office	897-8415	Superintendent:	Bert Bleke
		Curric./Instruction:	Jim White
		Finance/Personnel:	Connie Gillette
		Educat'l. Support:	Pam Thomas
Alto Elementary (K-5)	868-6111	Principal:	Kelly Kidder
Bushnell Elementary (K-1)	897-8471	Principal:	Mary Ann Schramm
Cherry Creek Elementary (2-5)	897-9257	Principal:	Karen Burd
		Principal:	Maureen Dorough
		Asst.:	Amy Hayes
Middle School (6-8)	897-9222	Principal:	Jim Harden
		Asst.:	Mark Weber
		Counselors:	Paula Edgar
			Cheryl Blodgett
High School (9-12)	897-4125	Principal:	Scott Vashaw
		Asst.:	Kevin Pearson
High School Counseling Dept.	897-1465	Counselors:	Barb Pierce
			Bob VanBelois
			Mary Moore
New Dawn/Unity H.S. (9-12)	897-8235	Principal:	Marlene Heemstra
Security/Safety	897-4125	Director:	Al Eckman
Athletic Dept.	897-4442	Director:	Barry Hobrle
Performing Arts Center	897-4449	Director:	Dick Graham
Food Service Dept.	897-4443	Supervisor:	Lynne Kotarski
Transportation Dept.	897-9353	Supervisor:	Larry Mikulski
Directions Newsletter	897-8415	Editor:	Carol Briggs

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

T/ August 24	.....First Day of School	K-5: Half Day, 6-12: Full Day
M/ September 6	.....Labor Day	- NO SCHOOL
T/ September 28	.....Professional Development Day	- NO SCHOOL
W-F/ November 24-26	.....Thanksgiving Vacation	- NO SCHOOL
W/ December 22 -31	.....Winter Holiday	- NO SCHOOL
M/ January 3	.....Classes Resume	
W/ January 12	.....K-8: Full Day, 9-12: Half Day	for exams
Th&F/ January 13&14	.....K-5: Full Day, 6-12: Half Days	for exams
M/ January 17	.....Professional Development Day	- NO SCHOOL
F/ February 18	.....Mid-Winter Break	- NO SCHOOL
F/ March 10	.....Professional Development Day	- NO SCHOOL
F/ March 31 - April 7	.....Spring Break	- NO SCHOOL
M/ April 10	.....Classes Resume	
F/ April 21	.....Good Friday	- NO SCHOOL
M/ May 29	.....Memorial Day Observance	- NO SCHOOL
F/ June 2	.....K-8: Full Day, 9-12: Half Day	for exams
M/ June 5	.....K-5: Full Day, 6-12: Half Day	for exams
T/ June 6	.....K-5: Half Day, 6-12: Half Day	for exams
W/ June 7	....."Act of God" make-up days	begin on this date (if needed).