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Lowell artist LAAC exhibit depicts change in direction

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

What do you do when you come to a fork in the road?

Yogi Berra took it, as have Gary and Trisha Eldridge.

Gary Eldridge has created illustrations for leading corporations, financial institutions and magazines for over 26 years. He's created artwork using and manipulating photographic images, which he reproduces on canvas via an alternative photo process, digital imaging and collage.

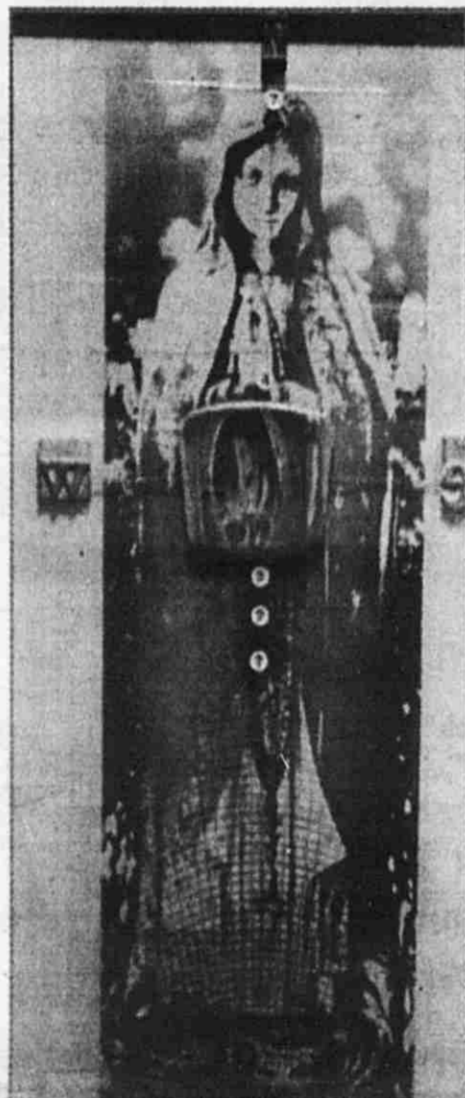
Trisha Eldridge's change in careers has led her husband to create a series of artwork inspired by her work as an energy healing practitioner.

"I find myself creating images that ask questions... What is the human energy field? What are chakras? What is our spirit and where does its guidance come from?" Eldridge explained. "I don't want to preach or convert anyone to my way of thinking."

The Lowell artist is still trying to figure that out himself. His hope is that when others see these artworks, they will ask themselves the same questions he's asked and ultimately find their own answers.

A unique exhibition of artworks by Gary Eldridge will be on exhibit in the Lowell Area Arts Council Gallery through May 4. The show opened on April 2.

"A Fork in the Road" showcases the new direction in Eldridge's artwork that was inspired by his wife's work as an energy healing practitioner. A public ex-



Lifting the Veil

hibition reception will take place on Saturday, April 6 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Eldridge continues to work as an illustrator and his work continues to evolve from that of one driven solely by advertising and publishing to one which includes spiritual awakening.

"My intention is to press on with this work, be it illustrative or fine art, sharing it with whoever is drawn to it and see where in the world it leads me," Eldridge says.

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Tricia Eldridge will offer a two-hour lecture and workshop for adults at the Lowell Area Arts Council on April 14 from 2-4 p.m.

Eldridge will discuss the human energy field, the

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Love Not Lost

Deadline nears for Spirit of Community Gala

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Reservations are still being accepted for the second annual "Spirit of Community Celebration" on Friday, April 26.

Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce executive director, Liz Baker said the reservation deadline for the dinner is Friday, April 12.

The sit-down dinner is \$15 per person. It will consist of a spring mix salad, assorted bread sticks and rolls, seasoned chicken breast, pasta with portobellas and asparagus, red skin potatoes, green bean almondine, roasted red peppers, raspberry sorbet and beverages.

Individuals who choose not to or cannot make the dinner are invited to attend the award presentations.



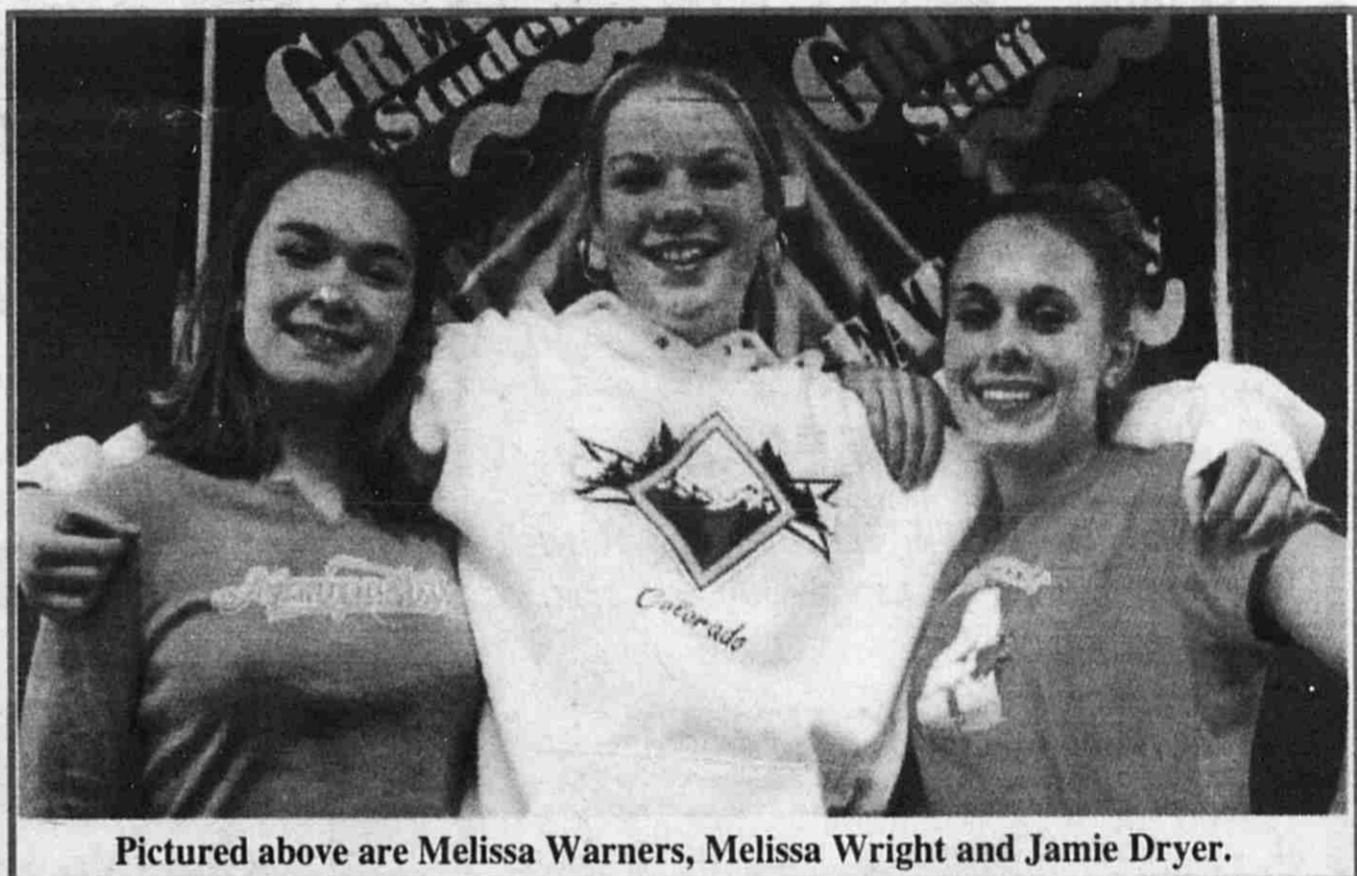
"Spirit of Community Celebration" begins with a social gathering in the Lowell High School cafeteria at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 and the awards presentation at 8 p.m.

Awards presented are the Ray Quada Opportunity Scholarship, Tribute Tree Brass Leaf Dedication, Marsha Wilcox Community

Service Award, Lowell Area Arts Council Arty Award and the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year Award.

The celebration recognizes persons for their leadership in the areas of education, the arts and community service.

The celebration was inspired by the life of Ray Quada, a longtime Lowell resident who gave countless years toward the enrichment of the Lowell area through his volunteerism and government service.



Pictured above are Melissa Warners, Melissa Wright and Jamie Dyer.

Assembly addresses students' unfair treatment of students

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Inspired through their own victimization, Lowell Middle School eighth-graders Melissa Warners, Melissa Wright and Jamie Dyer decided to take action to help ensure that all students feel cared for, safe and valued.

"We just became sick of students making fun of other students," Dyer explained. "We've all been victims."

The middle school trio took their concerns about gossip, rumor-spreading and unkind and unfair treatment by other students to middle school assistant principal, Cyndi Geiger.

"I told them they had an opportunity and the power to bring about change through positive peer influence," Geiger said. "Students are more

inclined to listen to them than to adults."

The eighth-graders were offered a forum in which they could talk to their peers on the issue.

Geiger offered to assist the girls in putting together a 25-minute assembly ad-

ressing gossip, rumor-spreading, and treating others kindly and fairly.

The individual assembly presentations to the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade classes were given entirely by the girls.

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Hall rental proposal goes to board, April 15

By Thaddeus J. Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell Charter Township board trustees, Alyn Fletcher and Richard Huver will seek approval on a proposed community room rental draft agreement at its April 15 meeting.

The trustees presented a draft agreement in March for the rental of the community room. After discussion, it was decided that revisions needed to be made before it could be brought back to the board for approval.

The revisions Huver and Fletcher will address at the April meeting are on rental fees, and the number of times the facility can be rented out

per year by one group.

The rental fee is necessary to help the township cover the cost to maintain the community hall.

Huver and Fletcher will propose that the fee be increased by \$15. Fletcher said he preferred not to release the fee amount until after it was approved by the township board.

Users of the township community hall will pay rental and deposit fees. The deposit is to protect the hall from damage.

"The deposit will be returned if the facility is left in the condition it was in before being rented," Fletcher said.

The proposal also favors

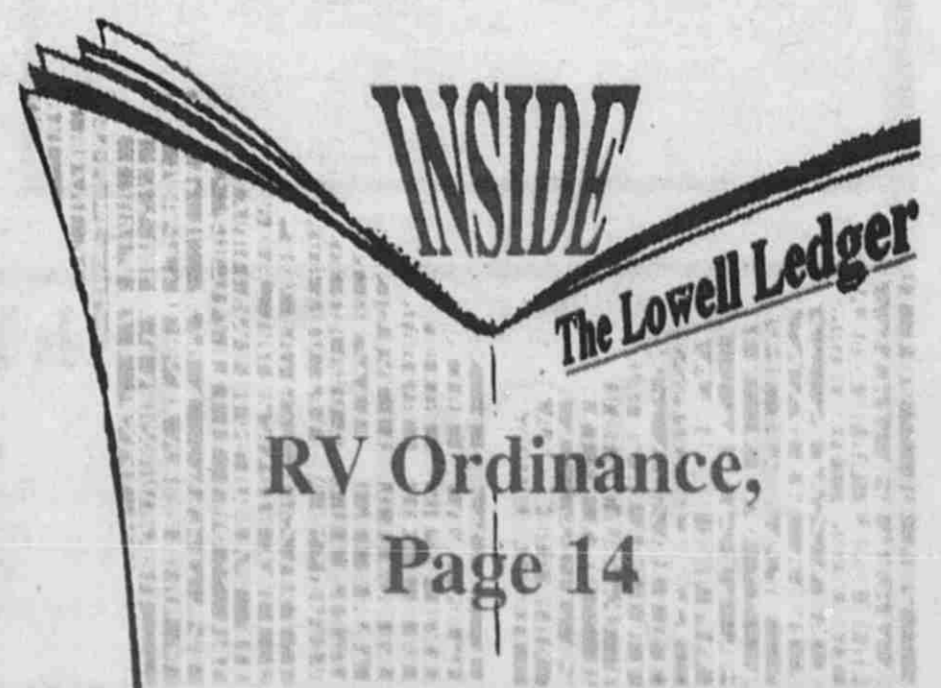
using a key system as opposed to having a person open and close the hall every time it's used.

Individuals and groups will be limited to the number of times (4) they can rent the facility.

The stipulation will be lifted for groups that make contributions to the community and have residents in the township.

The proposal, if approved will have a six-month trial period.

Prior to the proposal going to the township board for approval, Lowell Township attorney Bob Dugan, Rhoades and McGee will review the document.



Financial Focus

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"Buy and Hold" beats market timing

"Buy low and sell high" may sound like an exciting way to invest. Just imagine it: You get in on a stock when its price is way down, you stay with it until it peaks, you sell your shares—and you make a big profit. There's just one problem with this picture: It's not realistic.

Why is that? Because nobody—not even the most astute market experts—can con-

sistently predict when a market has "peaked" or when it has reached its bottom. That's why the "buy low, sell high" investment strategy—also known as "market timing"—is so difficult to practice successfully. You can find a better way to invest than constantly looking for market peaks and valleys. This alternative method is not glamorous. It's not exciting. It doesn't even have a jazzy name.

This strategy is known as "buy and hold." If you're a

buy-and-hold investor, you start out by picking high-quality stocks that meet your individual goals and your need for diversification. Then, you simply leave these stocks alone—sometimes for years. You pay no attention to short-term price fluctuations. You pay no attention to market trends or "fads." You just stick with your stocks.

Of course, "buy and hold" doesn't mean "buy and forget." It's important to periodically review your stock holdings to determine if they still meet your changing investment needs. You'll also need to ascertain whether a stock's fundamentals have changed. Perhaps a new management team is taking the company in a direction you don't like. Or maybe the company belongs to an industry that is beginning to fade. In any case, you'll want to stay

up-to-date on the stocks that you own, but you should make a change only if you have a long-term reason for doing so.

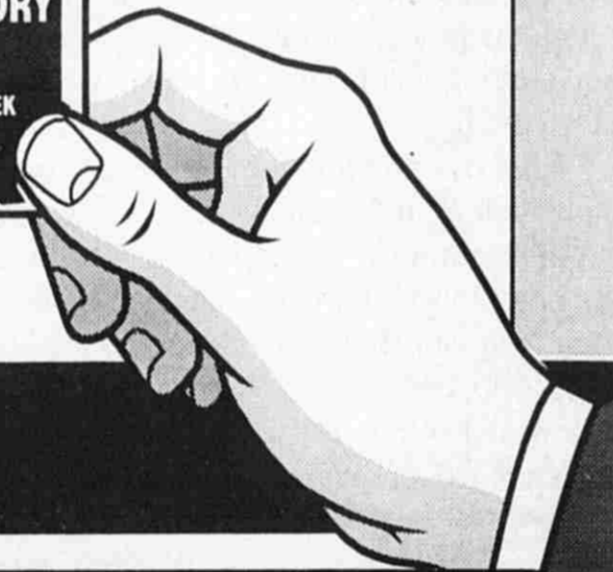
Want proof that "buy and hold" is more effective than market timing? According to an in-depth study by 1990 Nobel prize-winning economist William F. Sharpe, a market timer would have to be right at least 82 percent of the time to do as well as an investor who simply bought and held stocks. In another study, Kenneth Fisher, author of the Wall Street Waltz, estimates that an investor with an initial stake of \$25,000 and the ability to perfectly time the market would earn a place on the Forbes list of "400 Richest Americans" after 21 years. The absence of such stock traders on the Forbes list is one proof that market timing can't be perfected.

Even if you're an active investor, do you really want to spend all that time and effort trying to figure out which way the market is going? By following a buy-and-hold strategy, you don't have to constantly check up on stock prices, and you'll save on expensive commissions from frequent trading. In short, you look for quality, you buy quality, and you stay with quality. So the next time you read or hear anything about the "right time" to buy or sell, turn the page or turn down the volume. You'll be making a smart move.

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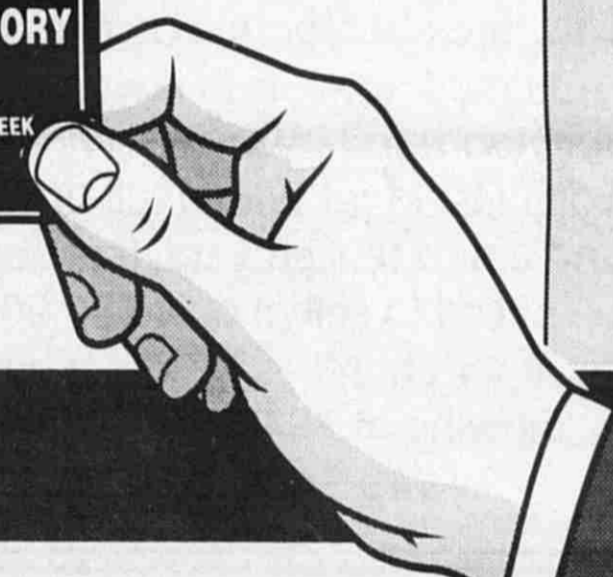
Resources Give Resolve Bite

Betty Yeiter, far right, presents a check from Harold Englehardt's Lowell Area Community Fund (a donor advised fund under the auspices of the Grand Rapids Community Foundation) to the Flat River Outreach Ministries. Accepting the check on behalf of the outreach ministries was Roger LaWarre, left, and Margaret Gardner and Nancy Churches (middle). The check for \$16,000 will be used for the Emergency Assistance Network which encourages other organizations to network with Flat River Outreach Ministries to help resolve critical issues brought forth by people throughout the area.



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In any case, there were many reports last year of applicators treating fields several times with glyphosate in an attempt to take out weeds. These re-sprays point to the fact that glyphosate - while a wonderful tool for growers - is not always the only tool for soybean weed control.

When it comes to controlling weeds in your Roundup Ready soybeans this spring, consider adding a residual herbicide with your burndown. This approach allows the residual herbicide to keep tough weeds from growing too heavily during the early season and provides a wider application window for glyphosate sprays if the weather doesn't cooperate.

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ATHLETIC BOOSTERS CLUB MEETING
The regular business meeting for the athletic boosters will be held one week later on Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the high school staff lounge due to spring break.

SPRINGTIME ARTS CLASSES
Springtime Arts Classes for all ages begin the week of April 8 at the Lowell Area Arts Council. For information call 897-8545.

WORKSHOP BY TRICIA ELDRIDGE
Human Energy Field Workshop by Tricia Eldridge on Sunday, April 14, from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Lowell Area Arts

Sharing The Vision

PETER L. GUSTAFSON
Lowell Board of Education President

In my last article, I wrote about the value of extracurricular activities in our school curriculum. Here is another timely and important example - the Lowell High School Model United Nations team. You may have noticed the recent report in the Ledger commenting on another outstanding performance by our Model UN participants, under the able guidance of social studies teacher Steve Kampfschulte. Once again, the Lowell contingent was stellar, achieving more awards in the competition than any other high school, and bringing home a string of well earned accolades.

The awards - and the success in the competition - are to be commended. But let us remember the real purpose and value of this activity. In a world torn by strife, terrorism and turmoil, here are a group of students volunteering their time and talents to learn about dealing with world affairs in a hands-on program. Here are future leaders of their communities - and perhaps even their country or the world - being exposed to the vexing problems of global politics. Here are students thinking

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
61ST DISTRICT COURT

JUDGMENT OF POSSESSION AFTER LAND CONTRACT FORFEITURE
CASE NUMBER 2002-SP-0000052

Kent County Court-house
180 Ottawa NW
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KATHLEEN M. HIRSCH vs.

Kathleen M. Hirsch
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February 20, 2002

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF KENT
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
File No. 02-173,187-DE

Estate of Marcella Milanowski
Deceased
SS# 366-20-2420

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
The decedent, Marcella Milanowski, who lived at 458 Emerald, NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, died 2/28/02.

Creditors of the decedent

Richard L. Smith, Etal.

A judgment of possession for breach of a land contract is entered in this case.

Further Orders Plaintiff's Complaint as to **LAWRENCE A. BRISTOL**, whose last known address was 100 Diamond SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506, is adjourned for service.

February 20, 2002

Kathleen M. Hirsch
147 52nd Street SE
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are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to **MARCELLA RADECKI**, c/o John D. Mitus, Attorney at Law, named personal representative, or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa, NW, Suite 2500, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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LAAC SEEKING ARTISTS
The LAAC is seeking artists of any media to participate in Botanika '02, an art exhibition at the LAAC from June 4-August 4, 2002. For information call the LAAC at 897-8545.

about the great issues of our time, and preparing for their roles as productive and knowledgeable citizens in a complex world. It is incumbent upon all of us as citizens to become familiar with the challenges facing our nation, and freedom loving people around the world, in these trying times. Hats off to our Model UN team, and their capable advisors, for their recent successes. And hats off to the broad and diverse set of extra curricular activities available to our students, enabling them to participate in such rewarding and relevant programs.

Multitude of gifts accepted into school district

By **Thaddeus J. Kraus** Lowell Ledger Editor

Gifts valued at roughly \$3,250 were formally accepted by the Lowell School District at its March board of education meeting.

Alto Lions Club submitted a donation of books valued at \$1,500 for the Alto Elementary Library.

The Franciscan Rhythms Music Studio donated resource material, valued at \$1,250, to the Lowell Community Education String program.

Barbara Smith donated crafts and stickers for "kid rewards" for Amanda Smit's first-grade class. The value of the donation was \$714.

June Wittenbach donated the original artwork by Judy Jagt valued at \$700 to be displayed at the Wittenbach Center.

John and Nancy McIntyre donated computer equipment to the Wittenbach Center valued at \$300.

Mark and Vicki Soyka donated a satin dress, valued at \$250, to be used by the Lowell High School drama department.

An antique rocker, valued at \$100, was donated by Mari Kuhn to the Lowell Performing Arts Center to be used in performances.

The Alto PTO donated a portable outdoor sign with lights and letters, valued at \$200, to be used by the Wittenbach Center.



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Decedent's Estate
File No. 02-173,186-DE

Estate of Joyce M. Kok,
Deceased
Date of birth 11/5/35

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
The decedent, Joyce M. Kok, who lived at 2845 Hidden View Drive, SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, died 2/24/02.

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Life is Like a Dance...

•• Lowell seniors Shelby Tomczak and Jason Craig are crowned Queen and King of the 2002 Sweetheart Swirl.



Senior class representatives for the February 2002 Sweetheart Swirl were, front row: Brandon DuPrey, Gary Dykstra, Pat Kaufman and John Hauschild; back row: Shanda Yonker, Janyka Truszkowski, Jason Craig (king), Shelby Tomczak (queen), Casey Weber and Nikki Elliott.

Junior class representatives for the February Sweetheart Swirl included Nate Parnoffello, Melissa Neubecker, Lisa Wojciakowski, Katie Hettinga and Brandon Kinney.



Sophomore representatives for the February Sweetheart Swirl included Chris Corlett, Katie Capps, Stephanie Blanchard, Chris Gallagher, Britney Batchelor and Grant Daggett.

Freshman representatives for the Sweetheart Swirl in February included Joe Mendez, Sarah Smith, Matt D'Agostino, Sabra Kinsley, Shane Stokes and Sarah McCarrick.

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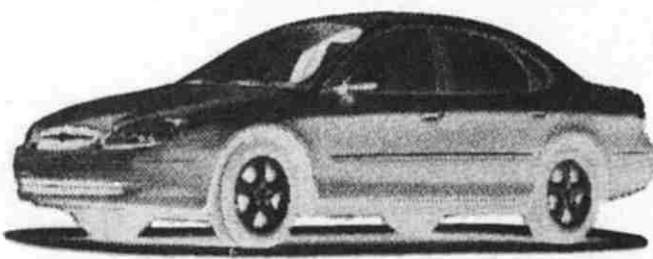
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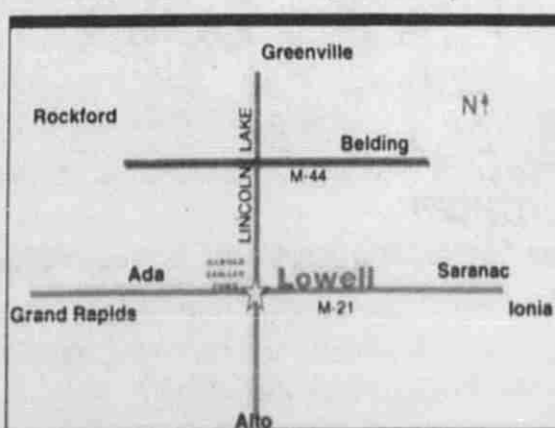
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